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Courts may resolve Providence request

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Providence Hospital is proceeding ahead with its plans to construct an extensive new medical facility at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road, but the project still lacks the Certificate of Need (CON) it must have to open its doors. And hospital officials indicate their efforts to obtain that CON could eventually turn into a court fight.

Representatives of the hospital presented a detailed look of the proposed facility and explained the status of the project to a joint session of the Novi City Council and Pianning Commission Monday.

The facility, which would cover 153 acres, was first proposed in June 1989. Providence Hospital bought the 153-acre Westbrooke Golf Course in January of this year for the development.

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hired by Providence to develop a master site plan for the project. "It features lots of trees and water. Our goal is to preserve as much of it as possible."

Providence, which is based in Southfield and owned by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul, is expected to appear before the planning commission in November seeking preliminary site plan approval for the project, according to Gregg Knepley, vice president of planning and marketing for

the hospital. If granted, the site will be cleared and prepared for groundbreaking in the spring of 1991, he said.

Phase one of the project would include the construction of a medical office building and an ambulatory, diagnostic and treatment center with 24-hour emergency care. Completion of this phase would be in April of 1992.

A key to opening the facility is Providence receiving a Certificate of Need (CON) from the Michigan Department of Public Health. Such a certificate is needed before surgery or emergency services, which would be part of phase one of development, can be operated.

In June of 1989, Providence submitted a CON application to the public health department. Knepley said the application was given a "proposed denial," meaning the department would require further information before approving an application.

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Industrial park gone but Grand Plan not forgotten

By JAN JEFFRES

The industrial park proposed for a site at the intersection of Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile roads is gone, but other elements of the Grand Plan are far from

In response to Mayor Matthew Quinn's question: "Where do we go from here?" the City Council Monday in a joint meeting with the Novi Planning Commission agreed to explore an expansion of Novi's town center district and the piecemeal, "friendly eviction" of several "non-conforming" industries — including those tagged

for the first relocation program. "Some people would believe since the relocation program went down, likewise the town center implementation failed and will never become a reality," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Not so, the council found, giving its collective nod of approval to two related concepts for a new downtown prepared by the Town Center Steering Committee and

Oakland County planners, Developers may choose from either framework in putting their projects together. Both mix residential with retail and office

On Sept. 26, city council knocked out the Grand Plan, which would have moved the companies to a 300-acre parcel in the west end of the city, clearing land for a more upscale development.

Hoping to reach the same destination from a different road, the council unanimously, with council member Tim Pope absent, encouraged the Town Center Steering Committee, city staff and consultants to go ahead with:

■ Continuing efforts to work with property owners, developers and real estate professionals to individually move businesses such as Fendt Transit Mix and KMH Equipment Company to locations outside of the town

■ Planning an extension of the town center zoning district to include outlying areas such as portions of the

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One last ride

Don Bushey managed a late season wind surfing ride on Walled Lake last week, with the help of a dry suit as protection against the cold.

City sets hours for trick-ortreating

Traditional Halloween Trick-or-Treating will take place Oct. 31. The Novi Police Department suggests that parents schedule their children's participation between 6 p.m. (or slightly earlier) and 8:30 p.m.

Residents desiring a visit from tiny ghosts and goblins should turn their porch lights on at 6 p.m. and turn them off at 8:30 p.m. (or earlier if the goody supply runs out).

Because these are suggested hours, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said that failure to respect them is not an offense. "However, we do encourage compliance not only for the safety of the children but for the peace and quiet of our residents."

In addition, he pointed out that it is the parents' responsibility to screen the offerings for foreign objects or substance. The police department can no longer offer this service because of liability questions.

Parents wishing an alternative to trick-or-treating may wish to attend the third annual "Great Pumpkin" party 6-8:30 p.m. Halloween night at the Novi Civic Center. The event is free and all ages are invited.

The evening will include a trickor-treat costume parade, costume awards, games, candy, storytelling and refreshments. A magic show is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The costume parade is set to begin at 7 p.m.



Fearsome Firehouse

The Novi Jaycees will haunt the city's old firestation on Novi Road south of Grand River through Halloween from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. The annual haunted house is the Novi Jaycees' biggest fundraiser and pays for special events and needy family programs throughout the year. Want to learn more about haunted houses? See page 1D.

Novi News wins award; ads, editorials lauded

The Novi News bagged another award this past week, The University of Michigan Press Club awarded the newspaper a second place in general excellence for weeklies under 10,000 circulation in its

1990 Excellence in Journalism Awards contest. This paper sparkles with its super clean, attractive layout, strong typography and especially good, bold use of photography . . . Strong editorials are also a plus," judges said. The U-M Press Club judges also lauded The News' advertising department, noting that "there are some real grabber ads

Honors were handed out to 18 newspapers, college newspapers, radio and television stations from across the state during ceremonies held in Ann Arbor Thursday.

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Grand Plan scaled-down

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■ Locating developers willing to build projects in harmony with the town center planning goals. Rewriting the Town Center Zoning ordinance, to permit added flexibility in planning, by including a planned unit development type ordinance. and residents on these goals. ■ Maintaining staff and consultant spinning our wheels." support to the Town Center Steering City Manager Edward Kriewall gested planning commission chair

dates be contacted again. "I think we need to talk to some of and 1-2 for heavy industrial. these people and find out where they Some 1-2 exists zoning-wise that

The Grand Plan is out. Fine. We cannot give up planing to planning commissioner Tim
Gilberg: The Grand Plan is out. Fine. Thompson Art Glass, Mohawk Lique ning. We have to work together, the council and the We cannot give up planning. We have Top Soil, an American Federal Bank planning commission to work towards a vision. We to work together, the council and the need to set the stage for the future of Novi. Now is the time to do it. If we wait, it won't happen, I'm afraid." for the future of Novi. Now is the time groups teen to retirees are welcome.

Tim Gilberg I'm afraid." planning commissioner

Fostering community contacts people rather than going very far know how much usable 1-2 there is." with businesses, property owners down the road," he suggested. "If you Quinn said. don't listen to them, we could be

suggested that the relocation candi- Edward Kramer, Currently, the city has an I-1 zoning for light industrial

The resolutions on the juniorsized Grand Plan weren't passed if the businesses do remain in without debate. Both council mem-Committee, while working within the Novi, an I-1 1/2 zoning could be bers Joseph Toth and Nancy Cassis budget of the planning commission. created to accommodate them, sugback for the work going into the two designs, the council requested that the committee return in two months with an outline of the steps needed to Giving the Town Center Steering

planning commission to work towto do it. If we wait, it won't happen, asked that the focus on the town cen-

ter not take attention from planning issues from other parts of the city. "I think it (any relocations) should want to go. You need to talk to these may not be buildable. We need to be a private sector initiative with assistance given by the planning director. I am concerned about the time that would be directed to such endeavors. I am concerned about planning for all the city," Cassis said.

Toth also raised questions about \$82,000 in consulting and engineering fees to create the original Grand

make the planning study a reality. Committee and the Oakland County

Facility could open in three years

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"Providence sent them more detailed information last Monday (Oct. CON will then be made by the middle 15), he said. We went through each of 1991. Knepley said. State Chief of

and gave them an answer." A conference is scheduled for next month between the hospital and the department of public health to determine how to proceed with Providence's application. A public hearing met need for a hospital within the will then be scheduled, likely in Ja- area. In October of 1989, the state at-

of its application information to the A final decision on Providence's

point the department fell was lacking Health Facilities Walter Wheeler and

State Director of Public Health Raj Weiner will make the final decision. A CON is issued on the geographical accessibility of a proposed facility and whether it would satisfy an unnuary, for the hospital to present all torney general's office ruled that a

certificate could not be issued in a re- to 10 years for the hospital to receive gion with an oversupply of hospital a CON.

Providence's CON application was ded. In its application, the hospital the proposed Novi facility.

If the CON is approved, the new facility would open its doors in three denied because the area is overbed-years at the earliest, Knepley said. The project's second phase, which proposed to eventually transfer 200 would be construction of an inpatient beds from its Southfield hospital to hospital, depends on CON approval,

A final phase of the project calls for If the application is again denied, longterm care facilities and senior ci-Knepley said Providence would take tizen housing. Completion for this fiits case to state circuit court. If that nal phase is envisioned after the turn

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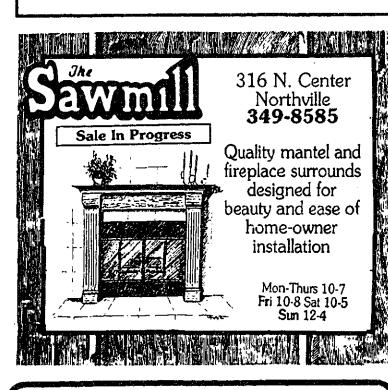
following Halloween safety tips: Make certain your child's cos-

rately and can easily be attached. . Costumes should be flameproof, have large enough eyeholes to allow for unimpaired vision, and

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There is now a need for kitchen serving help at Allen Terrace, Monday, Wednesday or Friday. You would be there from about 11:15 a.m. to 12:45. p.m. For information call Claudia at 349-9661 or Judy at 348-1761.

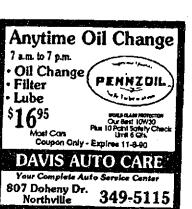
Office held: Volunteers are needed to assist with greeting patients and general office procedures at the Haggerty Center for Neurorehabilitation. The center is located on Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile, the Haggerty Center offers outpatient physical rehabilitation for individuals with head injuries. For more information, call 745-9850.

Alzheimer's programs: Alzheimer's Association — Detroit Area Chapter is recruiting volunteers to assist with the In-Home Respite and

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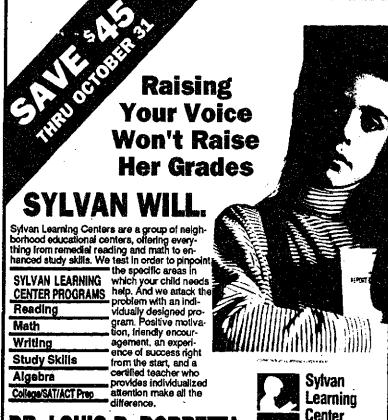
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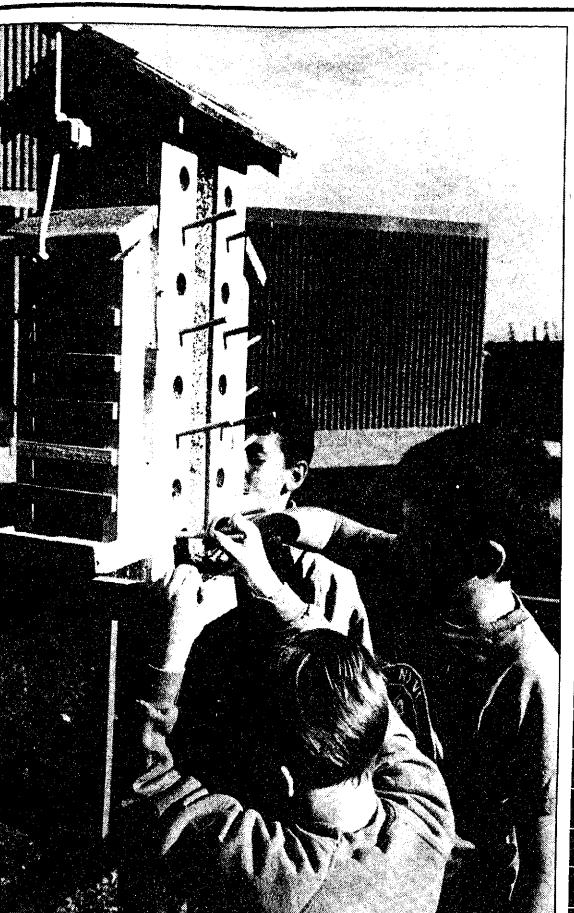


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School board establishes religious literature policy

icy that drew criticism from a Union Lake clergyman who said students should be allowed to distribute reli-

gious literature in schools. The policy won the unanimous support of school board members on the teaching of religion. "It just puts it Thursday, despite the Rev. Cliff on paper," said Lois Lange, district Schrauger's last-ditch effort to convince officials to amend it.

Schrauger, minister of Mandon board sessions to push for policy changes that would allow students to

But board members, under advice and performances, worship services from attorney John Gierak, have de- and the distribution of sectarian clined to implement Schrauger's literature.

complaint was the section on reli- among other subjects, though such

the curriculum.

The long-discussed policy guidelines signal no radical departure from the district's previous stance on of theories of human origin that The policy states that "no religious

Lake Community Church in Union in the district by its employees, and Lake, has attended several school none shall be disparaged." It also prohibits discrimination against students on the basis of religion. hand out religious literature in the The guidelines don't allow schoolsponsored prayer, religious displays

The policy permits the teaching of Schrauger didn't object to the religion as it relates to art, governdrafting of a religion policy; his only ment, history, literature and music,

Walled Lake school officials have glous literature. The policy permits instruction "should neither advance approved a religion-in-education pol- the distribution of such literature in nor inhibit religion, and it should classes only when it relates directly to avoid excessive entanglement between the school and any religious

The policy prohibits the teaching promote a religious doctrine. And while religious holidays can't be celebrated in school, they may be studied in the curriculum to let students belief or non-belief shall be promoted learn about the diversity among mafor world religions.

> School officials hope the guidelines will help teachers better understand what is permitted to be taught on the subject of religion. Some confusion on the issue had emerged. prompting teachers to make inquir-

The policy was drafted with input from residents, educators, clergy and attorney Gierak. It took effect on school board approval, Lange said.





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nesday to steal the \$200 jacket.

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band radio was reported stolen Oct. 21 from a 1987 Dodge Daytona parked on Nardeer in Novi. The radio, valued at \$100, was taken sometime between 8 p.m. Friday

and 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

The owner of the radio told police she had locked the car doors when she parked her car in her driveway Friday alght. When she returned to her car the next day she said she a blue coat and an orange hat. There found the driver's side door ajar and was no description of the other the CB missing from beneath the dash. The wires beneath the dash had been cut.

Police reported that it also appeared as if someone had gone through the glovebox, but no articles were missing. Police also noted that the rubber around the driver's side window was pushed in as if a slim jim had been used.

There are no known witnesses or

Paint Vandalism: A Novi police officer patrolling on Lebost St. discovered \$2,000 damage to a 1990 red Pontiac 6000 early Saturday morning.

Police reported that the vehicle, which was parked in the owner's driveway, had been spray painted with silver and gold paint all over the

The owner of the vehicle told police The clerk, a Redford resident, was he had just moved to the area and leaving work when he discovered the knew of no one seeking retribution—theft. The vehicle was parked on the against him. There are currently no south side of the store when the bat-

Shoplifting: Two shoplifting suspects escaped last week after stealing two Bomber Jacket Thefts: In two sepa-

By SCOTT DANIEL

Police News

lut Vodka from the Perry Drug Store

A worker at the store described one of the suspects as a white male len from a Plymouth resident's 1988 with brown, curly short hair, wearing Honda CRX parked in the mall's

One witness told police he had observed the suspects get out of a small red vehicle and walk into the store. An unknown third suspect reportedly drove away in the car.

Inside the store, both suspects reportedly walked to the back of the store where alcohol was displayed. The store employee told police the suspects tried to hide the stolen fifths beneath their coats

When the suspects started to walk out, the employee said he began to goods had been stolen. approach them and they ran away. The direction they ran was unknown.

Stolen Battery: A clerk at the Meadowbrook Road 7-11 store reportedly found his battery missing from his 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck early Saturday morning.

tery was taken. There are currently no suspects or leads.

cocaine and loitering in an illegal

leased after the bust.

A 35-year-old Wixom woman was place of occupation, both misdemea-

arrested last Thursday in Farming- nors, according to Farmington Hills

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found unlocked.

Larceny from Vehicles: Comfort Systems. Inc. on Grand River sustained a loss of approximately \$1,700 last week when someone broke into two service vehicles and stole heating and cooling parts and tools. The first tacket was reported sto-

Police reported that \$60 in goods were stolen from a 1988 Isuzu truck and \$1,000 in goods were stolen from a 1979 GMC van. Both vehicles were smashed the driver's side rear win. parked in the lot at the east side of the The items in the Isuzu were loaded

in the back of the truck. The lock on The second jacket was reported the truck topper was reported to be stolen Saturday from the employee locker room at Lord and Taylor de-The driver's side vent window of partment store. The jacket was val-

the van had been smashed.

Breaking and EnteringThe owner of Mailbox Damage: A custom-made Bulk Foods of Novi reported Satur- mailbox on an iron pole in front of a Chattman St. residence was reported day that her store had been broken damaged Friday. into and over \$1,000 in money and

The mailbox, valued at \$200, was Stolen were several large boxes of driven over by an unidentified westpistachio nuts worth approximately bound vehicle on Chattman. The \$400 and an unspecified amount of mailbox was broken and the lawn cash from the store's cash drawer. was damaged. There are no witnesses or

The owner stated that between 9 suspects. p.m. Friday and 11:30 p.m. Saturday someone entered her store through Malibox Theft A hand carved malibox the front door by breaking the lock mechanism. Once inside the store stolen from a residence on Valley

the unknown suspect entered the of- Starr Friday fice in the southeast corner of the The mailbox, which was shaped like a bass, was mounted on a post in Police reported that several empty the yard. The unknown suspect left cash bags had also been taken, pos- the post, but took the \$160 fish. Police report that there are no sussibly to carry the stolen cash. Police also reported that the sus- pects, no witnesses, and no further

Novi Briefs

Correction: In the Oct. 22 edition of the Novi News, the score of the Novi High football game was incorrect. The Wildcats won 23-14. See Sports for

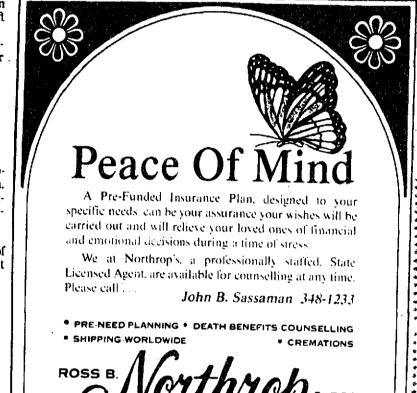
Your children: How can you get you children to do what you want? This age-old question - and others - will be answered at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1990 at 7 p.m. Eastern Michigan University Professor Nora Martin will present a program entitled "Motivating Parents to Motivate their Children." The speaker will cover three basic areas of learning, to share with parents the numerous ways that they can plan and interact with the youngsters of all ages. The program is free to the public, but registration is requested. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

Candidates debate: The Novi Jaycees and the League of Women Votera Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Novi Chapter, will host a candidates forum to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Novi Council Chambers. The forum will include candidates for the offices of county commission, state representative and state senate. Each candidate will be given three minutes for an opening statement, will be asked to answer questions from the public and will be allowed a one minute closing.

Bake Saie: The Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile in Novi, is holding a fund-raising bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Homemade pies, cakes, cookies, candy and much more will be on sale.

Licensed home care: This workshop will give a general overview on the process of becoming a Michigan Department of Social Services licensed/ registered child care provider. Various aspects of the home setting will also be covered. The class will be Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 7-10 p.m. at the High School. The fee will be \$12. For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Miss Suzie' is leaving: Children's librarian Suzanne Hommerson has announced her resignation from the Novi Library as of Nov. 2. "Miss Suzie," as she is known by her pre-school storytime attendees, will be joining New Life Ministries, Inc. a national touring company that preaches the gos-



Police raid area crack house 29 at the 47th District Court in the stead Road, in Farmington Hills, powas charged with possession of crack City of Farmington. Two other wollice said. Crack cocaine, marijuana, men and three men were arrested in narcotic paraphernalia and an unthe bust and booked on various nar-specified amount of cash were recovcotic related charges, Murphy said. ered in the raid, police said. The bust took place at about 10:20 p.m. last Thursday at the Indepen-Murphy said that the raid is part of dence Green Apariments, located at the city's increased effort to combat The woman, whose name is being The suspect will be arraigned Oct. the corner of Grand River and Haldrugs FREE **GOLFER'S POCKET** DATE BOOK. Includes golf facts and figures, 1991 NORTHVILLE tour dates and a full year calendar. 348-1233 531-0537

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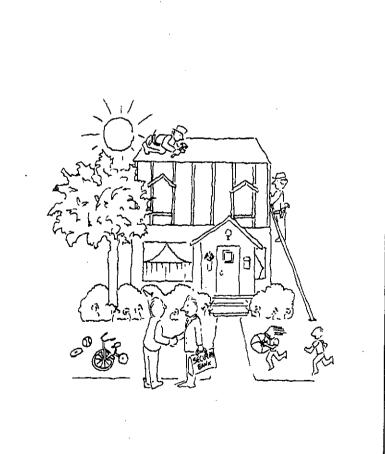
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Plastics plant makes history

BY BOB NEEDHAM

ations came full circle - and history bases. was made.

Johnson Controls flips to the other challenge. side of the coin, adding a recycling According to a company fact sheet, plant which will take in the same type turn them into raw, reusable plastic. Johnson claims that its Novi opening marks the first time in the country that a maker of plastic soft-drink

Johnson Controls makes its bottles from polyethylene terephthalate (PET), one of two major types of recyclable plastic. "There are different kinds of plastics just like there are different kinds

Wendell Deaton said in an interview. "PET is by far the most recycled of all The hard plastic base on the pop bottles is a different kind of plastic. Its total sales in 1989. high-density polyethylene (HDPE).

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of metals," Public Relations Manager use, Deaton said.

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The company also plans to recycle and separate out their various com-

uses include new plastic bottles, but When Johnson Controls opened not for pop; distributor caps; paint its new plastics recycling plant off brush bristles; and industrial strap-Novi Road on Tuesday, its Novi oper- ping. HDPE will go toward new bottle

like coats and sleeping bags. Other

Over 28 percent of all the PET soft-The company has been making drink bottles sold in the country are plastic soft-drink containers — the recycled. Deaton said the industry two-liter size — for several years at its has a capacity to recycle much more location on Gen-Mar Drive, just west than that, but collection of the used of Novi Road below Grand River. Now bottles provides a continuing

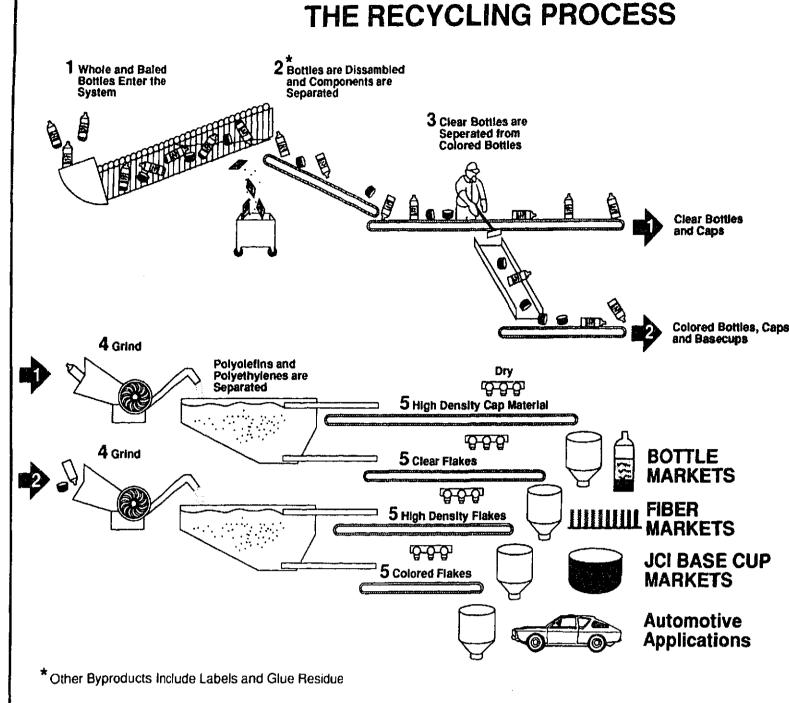
the new plant can process 140 milof bottles the company produces and lion bottles — 20 million pounds of plastic - each year. The \$4-million building employs 45 people. Deaton said Johnson Controls

makes most of the two-liter bottles bottles has operated a recycling sold in Michigan. The company produces about a third of the plastic pop bottles sold across the country. The company's ultimate goal is to bring PET full circle: to use the re-

cycled plastic to make new drink containers. The Food and Drug Admi-Johnson Controls employs about

45,000 people worldwide. The company consists of four divisions, with plastics accounting for 16 percent of Coincidentally, the company has

received national publicity lately for its appearance before the U.S. Su-The new plant will take pop bottles preme Court. The case concerns the company's rule against childbearingponents, grinding the plastic into a age women working with lead in the raw, reusable form. Deaton said the Johnson Controls battery division. major markets for PET are carpet fib- The local facilities are not part of that ers and fiber-fill insulation for things division.



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This chart outlines the recycling process for Johnson Controls' new Novi facility.





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Tax forum held over millage increases in Novi

By JAN JEFFRES

The buck doesn't stop at Novi City Hall - only a quarter does -- citizens attending a property tax forum on Oct.

Sponsored by the city and the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the event drew together state Senator Jack Faxon. D-Farmington Hills, state Representative Willis Bullard Jr., R-Highland Township, state Deputy Treasurer Ruth Beier, Novi school board President Robert Schram and Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn. The meeting was held in response to flickerings of a tax revolt in June when a number of citizens asked that this year's millage be kept to last

The city is charged with the responsibility of assessing property and collecting the taxes. In a July seminar on taxes, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall offered to invite state elected officials to Novi so that residents unhappy with the system could "start yelling at them." But no yelling was heard Oct. 16.

In Novi, Quinn explained that of each dollar collected in property taxes, the school district takes 60 cents, the city gets 22 cents, Oakland County gets 15 cents and the than on an average city-wide (basis) — on a house-bycommunity college gets three cents.

been circulating, among them Patterson/Anderson governor's proposal after the November election, Beler proposal which failed to get enough signatures for the added.

acknowledges that property taxes are too high," he added. "One of the difficulties of changing the system is that we have such a reliance on the property tax." Typically, property tax reduction plans call for the state to make up to the cities and school districts the money that is lost. This year, the state deficit may range from

ballot, and a new Headlee limitation proposal, which if

ballot and proposals introduced in the state senate and

The reason for all this activity for the past 12 years (is

that) the governor on down to the lowest elected official

state house of representatives, Bullard said.

\$300 million to \$900 million. Bullard said: "Frankly, this next year or so is going to be a very difficult time to make cuts in the property tax because the state budget is under such strains."

Nationally, Michigan ranks 27th in sales taxes and between fifth and 12th in property taxes, Beier said. "Historically, we've had high property taxes in Michigan because we're committed to education," she said. "If you have assessments increasing faster than inflation, you have to spend more. Governor Blanchard proposes to limit assessment increases to inflition as an index base. It would do what Headlee was supposed to do - rather house basis."

This year, seven property tax revision proposals have
The house of representatives is expected to take up the

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Faxon has a proposal of his own on how to reduce what In 1988, property tax revenues were \$6.2 billion, more enough signatures are collected could get on the 1992 he calls a regressive tax.

"The property tax on homesteads is a regressive tax because it doesn't tax anything that produces wealth, nor does it refer to the income of the person in the home," the state senator said. There isn't any sense to the kind of pattern that occurs when a property area becomes so destrable that the taxes are out of sync."

Faxon suggests a "two-percent solution" in which the property tax on a home would be not be higher than two ganizations do not pay sales taxes. percent of its value. To offset the loss in revenue to local governments and schools, the sales tax would be increased. He also proposes deferring property tax increases for those on fixed incomes or long-time residents until their property is sold. Then, the taxes would be paid

"That's helping our seniors and people who move into homes that wre reasonable when they bought them, not realizing that they'd be in a situation where they can't afford their property tax," Faxon said.

Increases in the sales tax must be voter-approved. And in 1989, two proposals to raise the tax met overwhelming

"Im personally not in favor of putting up another sales tax increase in the future. If the legislature puts another sales tax increase on the ballot, it's almost doomed to failure. We need a citizen's group with some degree of credibility to put it on the ballot," Bullard said

money than that raised by the next two highest dollar generating taxes combined — the state personal income tax and the sales tax, Bullard pointed out.

Warning that it would still be a tax increase, Beier pointed out that annually \$1 to \$2 billion could be collected in sales taxes were certain goods and services no longer extempt from taxation, including food, prescription drugs and entertainment. In addition, non-profit or "From a city's perspective, if we're going to decrease the

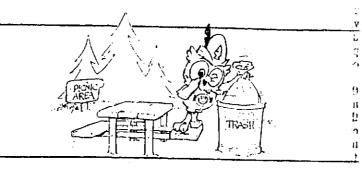
property tax we can collect, it's incumbent on the legisla ture to enable us to collect other funds. I would welcome the opportunity to form a non-partisan citizen's group here in Novi and the surrounding communites to work with you and other legislators," Quinn said. He suggested that local governments could reduce

property taxes if given the authority to levy impact fees and excise taxes on development. "I support the impact fee. I don't think it's appropriate to put the burden of the service the city must pay on the

burden get away with so little," Faxon said. Bullard also said he backs impact fees and hopes to reintroduce a bill to the house next year to allow such fees. "We're talking about major projects that have a major impact on the infratstructure, the transportation in the crties. We're not talking about Joe Builder who builds one

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Planning commission sets fiscal year goals

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

working guidelines for fiscal year began last month. A final draft of the plan will be ready by Dec. 1. The purpose of the plan is to deve-

lop a work program for the commis-Development Director James Wahl. city's community development de Wahl. partment and staff consultants. Also working on the new plan is the Plan-

ning Studies Committee.

the leg work," Wahl said, "the depart- new plan," Wahl said. ment is backing them up."

sion will focus on in the upcomming fiscal year. They include: master plan for land use and zoning; traffic planning; en changing." vironmental planning; administrative planning; central improvements planning; communications and town

in putting the new plan together. the community developmet departthroughout the year. That progress, or lack of it, determines how the comtured for the upcoming year.

The City of Novi's Planning Comfor land use and zoning, mission will soon be following a new the commission defines Development of the commission's three goals for the fiscal 1991-92, which begins next July and year. Of these, continuing runs through the end of June 1992, to update the city's master sion for the year," said Community to Community Develop-The plan is being assembled by the ment Director James

"As the year goes on, we see what is The committee is doing most of needed and incorporate it into the

Under the master plan for land use A preliminary draft of the plan was and zoning, the commission defines presented to the planning commis- three goals for the fiscal year. Of sion last Wednesday at their regular these, continuing to update the city's meeting. The plan, thus far, lists se- master plan for land use is the most ven categories in which the commis- important, Wahl said.

There is no rule about updating the master plan," he said. "It depends on how rapidly the community is

The next most important section of the new plan will fall under traffic planning, Wahl said.

Here, the commission's main goal will be to review and improve the ment evaluates the progress made transportation plan in conjunction with the master land use plan. Another major goal will be to improve mission's work program is struc- coordination with surrounding communities on mutual traffic problems.

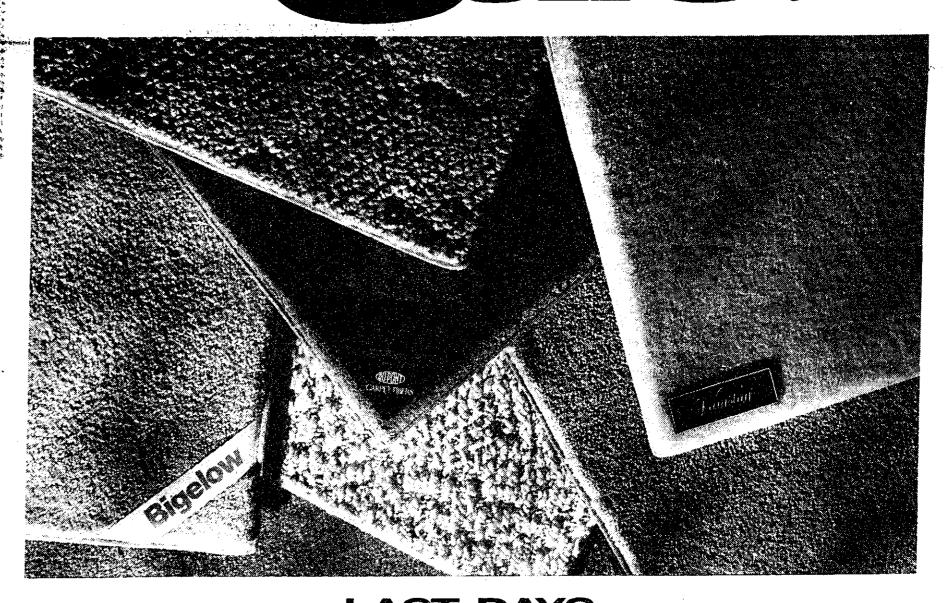
Under the master plan plan for land use is the most important, according

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New program for schools?

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A high school diploma will bring its bearer 20 percent less income than it would have 20 years ago, and to obtain one of 75 percent of the jobs available in the not-too-distant future a high school diploma will not be

Those statistics come courtesy of Doug Ross, president of the Corporation for Enterprise Development in Washington, D.C. who spoke to area educators about one solution to problems in education.

Extending the educational process to 14 years, integrating work assignments with education, empha-

Novi Community School District Byers said. Superintendent Robert Piwko joined Plymouth-Canton Community environment is acceptable. Schools and Livonia Public Schools. College on Oct. 16 to discuss the implemented.

trict could be part of a pilot program Conway Jeffress, vice president for for the Career Preparation System as instruction at Schoolcraft College. early as September 1992, Piwko said. lleu of a college preparatory program, unknown. but as a part of a program that would

Also in attendance was Raymond Byers. Although a Novi Board of Edu- this process, it's a long way off." cation trustee, Byers attended the

would be organized to help students toral level. work simultaneously in a high "It's the first time anybody has school, a community college and a talked about education being a lifework setting. The program would in- long process," Byers said. one career preparation program. reality? I don't know."



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For example, a student who wants to learn accounting may take math in high school while studying accounting at the local community college and working for an accountant. The but the student could receive credit for his or her time.

oriented," said Byers, who said the tob would be a classroom in the workplace."

The intention of the program is not to replace a liberal arts curriculum with job training and call it education, said Byers, who said he is a big fan of liberal arts degrees.

The program would help readjust sizing skills be mastered and de-student's thinking methods for the emphasizing the time spent in workplace. One problem students learning is part of what the program, have after leaving school is in workcalled a Career Preparation System, ing with others. Students are taught that working together is cheating,

The program would help teach district administrators from students working together in a work Ross asked those in attendance to business and community leaders, decide if the program was worth purand representatives from Schoolcraft suing, and if it could be quickly

"There was a fair amount of agree-The Novi Community School Disment about it being of value," said But the feasibility of implementing The program would not be taken in the program in the near future is still

"I think there's a very good possiadapt to fit the needs of students bility that you could see a pilot progwhether going to college or straight ram out of this," Byers said. "It's too

"We're just at the very beginning of Even further off is the possibility of meeting as the Educational Affairs school districts working with univer-Manager for Ford Motor Company. sities to follow the career develop-The Career Preparation System ment of students as far as the doc-

tegrate all three learning settings into "Will this program ever become a

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The Mercer survey noted an overall drop in salaries, in comparison to

Michigan workers' salaries fall the 1989 figure which was 5.39 per-more likely to see variable compensa-companies surveyed 39 percent had slightly below the national average cent," said Kim Mobley, director of tion as an option for nonunion fast track employees and of these, 63 for salary increases according to the compensation research. "However employees--and a high percentage of percent rewarded their performance annual compensation survey re- we are seeing an increase in variable those options being utilized for ex- at a rate that exceeded the normal leased by William M. Mercer, Inc., a compensation as a means of reward-ecutives," Mobley said.

Another trend spotted in this According to Mobley, the growing year's survey is the acknowledge- to see higher increases in salary and The survey of 280 employers in Mi-trend of variable compensation en-ment of "fast track" employees. "We chigan and Northwest Ohio states ables companies the flexibility of define them as employees who have that Michigan employees can expect keeping base pay stable, while re-an average increase of 5.3 percent in warding performance of individuals been placed on an accelerated career that are in high demand in areas, such as data processing and health, 1990 and 5.19 percent in 1991. Ac- and groups with bonuses and other cording to the survey, the national compensation incentives. You are ment programs, she said. Of the dominated job category, she added.

"Look for special categories of jobs compensation over the next five vears." Mobley said. She cited jobe



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Long distance changes

By SCOTT DANIEL

have to adopt a new procedure when dialing long distance within the 313 area code with Michigan Bell. within the 313 area code could be made by dialing "1" rilus the seven-digit phone number. Under the new system, "313" will have to be added to complete a long dis-

"We are trying to gain more phone numbers by making changes." is change," Marcia Buhl, public relations director for higan Bell. "Without the change, all the phone nums (available to Bell) would be used by early 1991." Michigan Bell serves 4.8 million customers in the te. About 2.8 million of those are in the 313 area code. thi said the change in long distance dialing won't affect idents outside the 313 area code in the state. Changes in the dialing procedure were forced by the prefixes.

addition of extra phone lines, in the entire 313 area, over recent years. Personal pagers, mobile phones, fax ma-Beginning Dec. 4 Novi and Northville residents will chines and answering services are some of the new conveniences using more phone lines.

Novi and Northville have contributed to the problem. Previously, long-distance calls through Michigan Bell but aren't the primary reason for the change, Buhl said. She added that the plan has been in progress since the beginning of the year.

"It will take until mid-January of next year to complete the conversion," Buhl said, "because of technical

The new procedure will create an additional 1.5 million phone numbers. Michigan Bell will assign new prefixes, previously used as area codes in other areas of the country, to each 313 community.

Old prefixes used by Novi and Northville residents (344, 347, 348 and 349) will not be changed, Buhl said. She said only new phone lines would receive new

OCC searches for leader

ago, Dallas and Portland next director of college communications. three finalists in the search for a the new chancellor and the goal of

"That's a good way for us to see the ndidates in their home environ- chancellor are: nent and evaluate them, "trustee Ju- Patsy J. Fulton, president of a with B. Wiser of Southfield said Oct. branch of the Dallas (Texas) County 5 prior to a four-hour closed session

The board decided to conduct onsite visits after narrowing the field of Gresham, Orc. candidates from six to three.

Prior to the meeting at least one trustee, Richard A. Blonde of Rochester Hills, said he was ready to name board decided it needs additional in-

A team of trustees from Oakland "We have a very strong field of can-minunity College will go to Chi-didates," said George A. Cartsonis, liet (Illinois) Junior College.

The three finalists for OCC Community College. Paul E. Kreider, president of Mt.

Hood Community College in ■ Thomas Ten Hoeve, president of Oakton Community College in Des

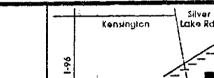
Plaines, Ill. Eliminated from consideration are the new chancellor Monday. But the James Davis, president of OCC's Royal Oak/Southfield campus; J. formation before selecting a succes- Michael Meade, vice president of stusor to R. Stephen Nicholson who res-dent services at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn; and

Four OCC trustees - Sandra L nth to visit the home campuses of "We will have a good match between Ritter, chairwoman, of Waterford; David Hackett, vice chairman from Rochester; Margaret MacTavish, secretary, of Rochester Hills; and Wiser - will visit the candidates' home

> Nov. 4-5, the Dallas area Nov. 13-14. and the Portland area Nov. 15-16. The board is expected to name the

new chancellor shortly after the last The new chancellor will replace Ni-

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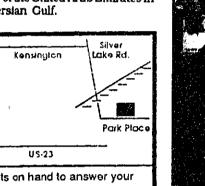
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his letter. The Saudi Riyal won't 24. make Mike rich. It's only worth about The class sent self-addressed. sponse even more exciting.

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Blake was the first to receive a re-But he did actually receive some sponse. The next day Jay Zak got a letter. Jason Fitzpatrick, Maggie Mike received one Saudi Riyal and McClinchey and Amy Eishen joined letter from the soldier who received Mike Shea in receiving letters on Oct.

26 cents in American dollars, but the stamped envelopes and paper to the money does make receiving a re- soldiers to better their chance of re-

Mike was one of six third graders at Our Lady of Victory in Northville to have received a response from an American soldier in Saudi Arabia.

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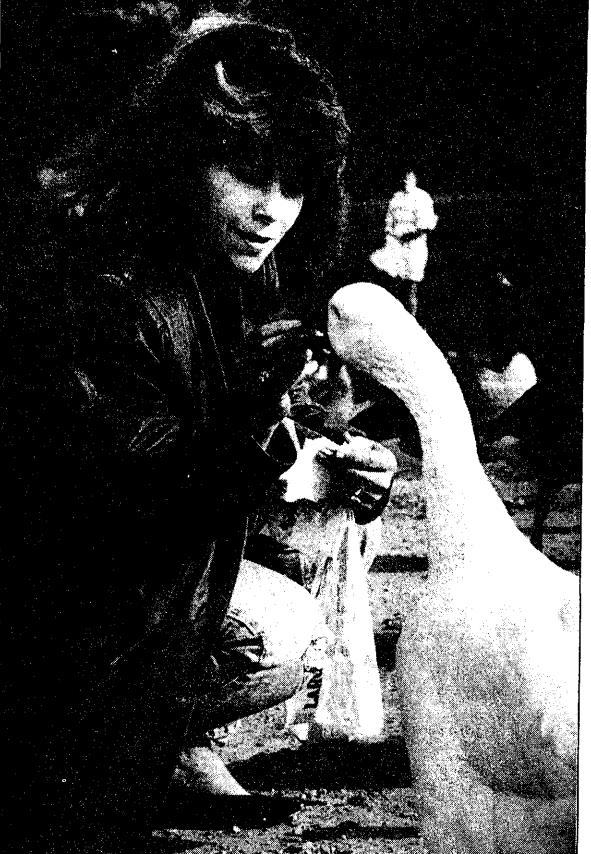
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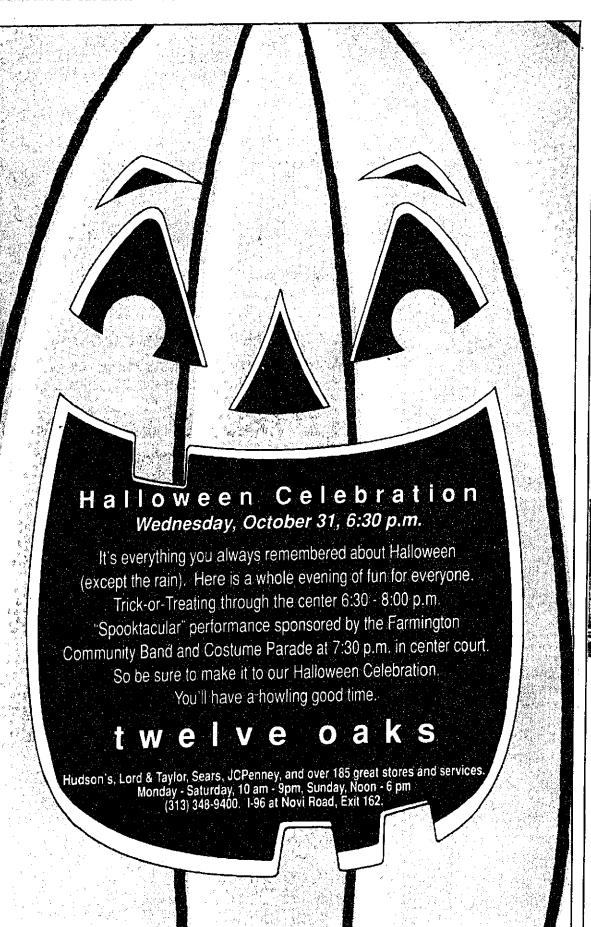


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Helen's Hide-A-Way gets approval for renovations

teen Mile roads, is planning on expanding and renovating its current facilities. The lounge, which primarily serves spirits, first opened its doors 18 years ago.

"We want to make it into more of a sporty type place," said Vicki Stewart, manager of the lounge. The city is growing, we want to expand with

sion gave preliminary site plan and woodlands permit approval last Wednesday at its regular meeting. Final site plan approval will have to be given the owners of the lounge, Stewart's parents, before work can begin. the problems," said Stewart. "Reno-

"I don't forsee any more difficulties (in starting the project)," said Bran-don Rogers, city planning consul-

"We want to make it A familiar face in Novi is due for a into more of a sporty type Helen's Hide-A-Way Lounge, located at the corner of Novi and Thirwey we want to expand with

Plans for renovating the bar, ership for the past 80 years, began about two years ago. Rogers said the lounge first filed for site approval six months ago. Final approval could

come in about a month, he added. "We think we've gotten through vations will be done as soon as

Renovations on the lounge will in-

to the building, adding parking spaces, interior and landscaping improvements. Adding a big screen TV and expanding the menu will be done to bring more of a family atmosphere

The bar has a lot of regulars and construction workers now," Stewart said. They are keeping us afloat. With the changes, we hope to expand

According to Rogers, owners of the bar submitted for preliminary site plan approval five times before the commission gave its OK. Problems with the lounge's plan included the relocation of several trees during construction, parking and building setbacks. Preliminary approval was given on the contingency that the lounge address the problems or receive variances from the city, Rogers

They have brought the plan up to It's unclear if the bar will have to

speed," he said. close during renovations. "We want to avoid that," said Stewart.





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mail, Dec. 7; space available, Dec. 1. Seminary purchase

The Archdiocese of Detroit begs to differ with a Maryland firm, saying that the proposed purchase of the St. John Provincial Seminary at Sheldon and Five Mile in Plymouth Township is "far from a done deal."

not final

John Erickson, president of Retirement and Health Services Corp., said last week that all the details had been worked out in the purchase of the seminary, and that the church and his firm would close on the 35-acre property in the spring after what are expected to be routine examinations of the buildings and the

Not so, said a church spokesperson in response. "We've entered into a conditional contract for sale of the property," said Richard Laskos. (But) all sorts of things could happen. I was told it's far from a done deal. It's certainly not a done deal." Michael Erickson, director of

marketing for Retirement and Health Services, said of Lasko's statement: Their response on that sort of surprises me . . . The contract is very specific and we're treating it that He said he hoped current communications with the church would re-

solve any problems regarding the osed 1,000-unit retirement cen ter, without the need for litigation. The church listed all 175 acres at the site, including a golf course, for \$20 million in 1988. The seminary buildings and 35 acres, excluding the course, were listed at \$7.5 million. When the church was unable to find

a buyer for the entire property, it signed the purchase agreement earlier this year for the smaller parcel. Erickson said the purchase agreement includes an escape clause for the church that would allow it to back out of the deal only in the event that Retirement and Health Services' plans for the 35 acres would lower the value of the golf-course property.

"And there's no way what we're putting in there could make the land worth less," said Erickson. "Our studies show that putting in a 1,000-unit retirement community makes it easier for the church to sell the golf course - for a shopping center or whatever."

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, confirmed that there was a purchase agreement between the church and Retirement and Health Services. "I saw (Cardinal Edmund) Szoka's name on the agreement. We (township officials) wanted to see that before we proceeded. There are some escape clauses in there, but whether they would allow the church to get out of it, I don't

The property would have to be rezoned. Current zoning allows singlefamily houses on one-acre plots. Retirement and Health Services officials say they will proceed with their plans to open up local offices for their engineering staff to study the infrastructure of the seminary and conduct soil samples. They say they have an escape clause in the contract in the event they discover major structural flaws or contaminated

John Erickson said the firm hopes "to have product on the market" by the end of 1991.



Send holiday mail Non-citizens 'carded' in library early for overseas By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer report concluded, 'and it would seem logical to assume that the usage of dents. She said that the library board ing hours could accomplish the se

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Northville Library Director Pat Orr's request for year-round Saturday service was further jeopardized

Orr had suggested that increased use of the Novi Library and others by Northville residents could leave the city accountable for a portion of those libraries' operating costs, and she 16; cards and letters, Nov. 19. Prior- argued that year-round Saturday service could increase resident use of the Northville Library instead.

But City Manager Steven Walters found that Northville use of the Novi facility was higher in the winter. when the Northville Library is open Saturday as well.

"It appears that usage of other libraries is primarily a matter of convenience rather than hours." Walters'

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other libraries is distributed throughout the week, rather than concentrated on Saturdays and Sundays when the Northville library is

Walters gave the city council another reason that libraries in Novi and Plymouth attract a large share of Northville users, at the council's

"Part of the reason that the Novi and Plymouth libraries are more in use is because our library is so much smaller," he said. "The literature suggests that the single most important factor in increasing usage of your library is increasing its size." Council Member Carolann Ayers,

who had missed the previous council meeting, expressed surprise that the previous council discussion had cen-

dents. She said that the library board ing hours could accomplish the same had previously considered stx-day goal, if some of the library's existing service necessary to meet the needs of Northville residents. Ayers is a

"As I remember it, the discussion how we could accommodate our curshe said, not just to decrease the use of other libraries.

member of the board.

Avers, who also serves as the council liaison to the library advisory commission, said that added service was a constant goal of the library. Certainly it is the trend to be open six budget. days a week, and in some cases seven

hours may still be needed "to lessen

of other libraries by Northville resi- But Walters argued that rearranges hours of operation are not busy,

Walters also said that the sharedservices agreement between the city and township allows the two municiwas initiated by trying to figure out palities to approve the amount of personnel hours for a shared service like rent situation for two to five years, the library specifically, and does not limit the city to approving only an overall budget amount.

Mayor Chris Johnson said the city council's concern was not over the additional hours as much as it was You try and keep up with what other over the additional staff needed and state-of-the-art libraries are doing. the impact on the proposed 1991

"We did inform the director that we had significant concern with the size. Ayers argued that more operating of the budget increase in terms of personnel," he said. "The total amount of the budget was not agreeable."

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BY SUZANNE HOLLYER

Divorce, coping strategies and

Under the guidance of the Northbe meeting at district school build-The topics are tailored to the needs

rents who are having serious prob-

fronted with the same issue. Jacque Martin-Downs, a counselor discussion. working on the program. "All of us in On Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine

special education students who have lead the discussion. concerns of their own.

"It's very comforting knowing that Middle School library, the first report there's someone out there having the card will be evaluated. John Rae will same problems with their 2-year-old lead the discussion.

are welcome, but also for parents age category of students in the buildwho have questions about the best ing where the meeting will be held. strategies for raising their children.

• On Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School in room 103 the

Elementary School in Room 11, suc-The program may be extended to cessful parenting in the '90s will be include parents of pre-school and discussed. Elizabeth Thomas will

that you're having with your 2-year- On Nov. 19 at the Meads Mill old," said Roxanne Casterline of the Middle School library, the first report Northville Action Council, which is card will be discussed. John Rae will

The meetings will consist of a presentation given by a counselor, a group discussion and a time for pa-

rents to address more serious conpeer pressure are among the topics cerms one-on-one with a counselor. parents may be discussing at The planning for the program bemonthly "parent to parent" meetings gan in May and the meetings began Parents meet at the school their

ville Counseling Center, parents will child attends, so they will be meeting with parents of children the same age ings to discuss issues of concern. as their children. Parents of kids attending private schools are welcome. Although held in school buildings, The meetings are not only for pathhe meetings are not a school activity. Upcoming meetings are open to lems with their kids, although they any parent of a child who falls in the

party, and tells his or her parent that teenage years will be discussed. Eliserving alcohol is common practice zabeth Thomas will lead the at high school parties, then the pa- discussion. rent could use the meeting as a re- On Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Amersource to talk to other parents con-

for the '90s will be discussed. Jacque "Every parent has glitches," said Martin-Downs will lead the

• On Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke



Carol Lombardi displays a painting, by her daughter and Novi High School student Bridgett, which recently place fifth in the Michigan State Fair art show.



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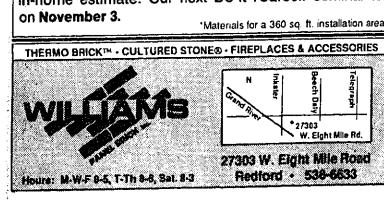
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Oakland Commission hopefuls air viewpoints

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

board of commissioners.

Jeffrey Potter, mayor and resident of South Lyon, will face Novi resident Kay Schmid in the race for 24th District County Commissioner, a district which includes the communities of Novi, Northville (in Oakland County), South Lyon and Lyon Township. The winner in the November 6 general election will earn a 2-year term on the 27-member Oakland County

POTTER

News: What solutions can you offer a developing area like Oakland County for taking charge of its solid waste disposal problems?

Potter: Actually, the best place to start is source reduction, then landfilling and incineration. Source re duction is actually the primary target I would look for first because that can eliminate the need for both landfill space and incinerator capacity. A council initiative started our local recycling project. Our council started it and I was personally in-

News: In an area like Oakland County would you favor a county andfill over an incinerator?

volved in building it into a city-

township project to increase partici-

pation and to reduce costs.

Potter: We should do the most we can to find optimum landfill sites. Incineration is the least favorable option in my view. We need to do everythat are available before we consider able landfill sites over incineration, but I'm realistic enough to know that there's no easy way out on this one.

News: Would you support a county plant that recycles waste into energy and new materials?

oult on an economic rather than a political model. That is to say, they should be operated at the scale where they can be most efficiently run. I generally think that government should stay out of operating business-type enterprises.

However, they should have an ownership or a control to the extent that they can prevent any one operator from monopolizing service. That's the problem we have with landfills right now. I would prefer a privatelyoperated facility of any type, but one which had enough public ownership or control to prevent a monopoly from capturing the market.

News: What do you see as the biggest traffic problem in the area, and as county commissioner what could tive reform. Strong probationaryyou do about it?

Potter: Actually there's two. One is the Haggerty connector. That project needs to be finished. The other one is

The county Board of Commissioners does not have direct control over road expenditures so to answer your second question, I would help facilitate the restoration of adequate attention to district 24, our district, elected as county commissioner I will then through paying a lot of attention continue to do so. From the very beto it, getting people together on it, ginning my emphasis and focus in helping our communities build an ef. the job that I can do here represents fective presence at the state level to my understanding of the fact as a re-

We're getting about 60 cents back can do it together. on the dollar right now for road reimcommitments. We have to do those you may be leaving the position of things that support our regional mayor after nearly a year in office to ogy available to control the people's

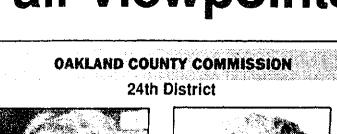
mental preservation in a county de- area? veloping as quickly as Oakland Potter: I have the full support of ev-

Potter: My view is, there's no ing to accept the council's nominastrategy that's anti-growth that will tion. There is no re-election required 'Okay, we're on hold for this incineraever hold up in court in the long run. by this vacancy. The terms do not tor, but we have the rest of this recy-What we need to do is, in accepting the inevitability of growth, find those elements of our community that we leave the mayor's position and take a county commissioner posreally like and enhance on them. ition without a gap or a resignation. The incinerator is on hold. I don't

If you like open spaces we've got to This is an open seat, meaning that know what's going to happen with find ways to buy them. The only dependable way to do it is to actually buy it. We don't need to float a bond issue. We just need to get what's which is a real advantage in any electric which is a re ours. It's a matter of getting some- tion. Before I filed, I sent question- waste disposal problems? body whose going to actively promote naires to every identifiable communus getting our share of what we ity leader that I could think of, none of Schmid: There is another incinera-

board take-over of the road Two were neutral. Two opposed my ments, but they're not being very

county road commission (includes) tered in a favorable position, there's a the possibility of making a bad situa- couple of them that are more toward





•Republican Novi resident Hillsdale College 1956-57; studied at Wayne State in Applied Technology for one Works as a volunteer on

 South Lyon resident •B.S. Eastern Michigan University (honors); completed some graduate work at the University of Michigan, did not pursue masters employee in Wixom, body

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tion worse because, instead of having a group that is generally inaccessible to political control or community thing possible to optimally use sites control, you would have one that would be rife with favoritism and incineration. I favor securing suit- pork-barreling. The idea is not for the really honestly think that I would do board to directly control the road commission, but to set its goals more. You can have also functional integration of certain areas without compromising their political

News: Should county government Potter: I'm more in favor of privately functions like the roads, parks, operated facilities. They should be drains, sheriff's and prosecutor's of-

tional consolidation that will save the paign committee. I don't see that

News: What about a crime problem her ties are so close . . . and these that will probably continue to grow aren't my words. . . this is the kind of with the area? Would you support thing she's constantly stressing, her more preventative measures for deal-relationship with these people is so ing with crime?

Potter: I would support noncustodial but highly structured and supervised interventions because of the prison space situation. You can't built your way out of it, it's not work- News: Would you favor a county ing. Faster processing and administrative reforms to prevent useless delays in trials, basically administradangerous-type offenders.

the Eight Mile Road coming out of the well will you be able to represent the cement power over making sure that western suburbs. That needs to be other areas in the 24th district like this private landowner holds up his Novi and the Oakland County portion end of meeting that criteria.

bursement funds. Roads are a major News: You left your four-year city priority for Oakland County's eco- council position after two years to benomic future. We need to make major come the mayor of South Lyon. Now become county commissioner. Could you respond to criticism that you are News: What would you do as county more interested in furthering your commissioner to support environ-political career than in helping the

ery member of my city council. We have to meet. Obviously, the state have a strong slate of individuals will- has been listening to the people.

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I live in this community. We go to the same church that many community members go to and my children go to these schools. Can anybody something that was against the interests of our community. I wouldn't. That's the best way I can answer it.

News: Would your being a Democrat create any problems working on a predominantly Republican county

publicans, I wouldn't have two of Potter: I support any degree of func- them actually working on my camproblem. The flip side of that kind of thing is if my opponent gets elected close. Could she possibly be independent? That's the real problem.

SCHMID

landfill over an incinerator for Oakland County?

Schmid: It's been my position that type things. Things like the tether the landfill should be privately program for non-violent, non- owned. In saying that I think that the county should lay down strict rules and criteria that the landfill has to News: As a South Lyon resident how meet and they should have the enfor-

News: Would you support a county Potter: I was elected as a community plant that recycles waste into energy **EVERYTHING FOR**

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board of commissioners already did that. I have been at every county commissioner meeting since I anmake sure that we get our share of gion we're growing together and we reimbursement.

We're growing together and we can either do it independently or we watched the things that have gone on. I have seen the people that are very upset over having an incinerator in their backyard, and that, quite frankly, is a very emotional issue. So I think the 27 commissioners took a long time to try and do the best job they could to get the highest technolconcerns. They thought they had that, and they applied to the State of Michigan for a permit. The State of Michigan said, Oh, wait a minute, we're not sure. I think we're going to change the requirements on air pol-

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Novi woman sets sights for county post

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I went to a meeting of Southfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, South Lyon and Walled Lake, and tor up here. But in talking privately, I Southfield. I'm right on the Detroit that the voters pass. That's one of the border. I'm going to take my stuff to reasons that they tried to put an burn down to the Detroit incinerator.' issue on the ballot along with renewal

But recycling is paramount right now. Novi's already working with a volunteer program on that. You'd be using that on a voluntary basis. I issues. As far as controlling growth think we have to develop a curb-side for the environment within the recycling program.

veloping as quickly as Oakland Road, what are you going to do about

on the Haggerty connector, which ter handled at the local level like the has nothing to do with county gov-ernment, but it will very seriously af-lands and woodlands ordinances. News: Would you support a county board take-over of the road

Six was the charm for the finan-

cially troubled South Lyon Commun-

South Lyon voters approved a one-

year, 2.3 mill request Tuesday, Oct.

23, after turning down five previous

requests. Unofficial totals showed

3,518 "yes" votes were cast, com-

The favorable vote brings

\$965,811 in additional revenues into

the district's budget and assures the

reinstatement of transportation ser-

vices, beginning on Thursday morn-

ing. Oct. 26. It also means that a

\$610,000 loss in state funding will be

covered, that athletics and extracur-

ricular activities will receive almost

\$100,000 and that curriculum and

pared with 2,965 "no" votes.

By Stephenie Koehn

ity Schools.

Washington, D.C. is holding it up. They have concerns about that.

commissioner to support environ- ing they won't let me build a drain, mental preservation in a county de- when are they going to do Eight Mile

they were talking about the incinerawith environmental issues. It's not part of what county government don't know if you can even say this, I does. There's parks and recreation have heard rumors, 'Hey, I live in and that's funded by a quarter-mill

So, it's an option that's out there. of the quarter mill to build a new amazed with how many people are that you can help environmental

Recycling isn't going to take care of

Schmid: Quite frankly, I've always to work with all these people and prebeen strong on environmental serve what they think is important. I (issues). Right now they're working think environmental issues are bet-

I think the City of Novi, because they have a lot of growth, has dealt

park, but that falled. county there's not a lot you can do.

That's a local issue. When I talk to saying 'taxes', they're saying 'roads'. When you talk to elected officials in the road commission.' As a county commissioner, you've got to be able

\$45,000.

"We're elated," said Superinten-

happy to be able to put back trans-

buses will roll on Thursday.

portation. We're very happy for the

"YES!" exclaimed board of educa-

"This is the first step in a reorgani-

zation about how we do budgets. It gives us six to eight months to look at

other cost-effective ways to prepare

School board member William

Taulbee expanded on Smith's open-

ing remark: "Yes, 3,518 times!"

"I think I can get more done for the people in this area. I think I'm one of these people that I'm not going to go up there and push my weight around. You need to work with people in trying to find a solution. That's what's best for the community."

There are grants that are available News: What do you see as the biggest traffic problem in the area, and as county commissioner what could Schmid: The only way that I would

Schmid: If you talk to the City of Novi the all the problems, but it's para- people knocking on doors they're people they're going to tell you Haggerty Road is awful. They're going to tell you Novi Road is awful. They're News: What would you do as county the area, which I've done, there talk- going to tell you Twelve Mile Road is awful. To the people in the Oakland County portion of Northville they're going to say, When are you going to fix Eight Mile Road. When you talk to the people in Lyon Township or South Lyon, 'Hey, do something with Pontiac Trail.' It all depends on where you are what the concerns are.

Commission candidate

consider moving that road commisyou do about it? sion under the county executive is if to roll it back more. We started talkenabling legislation from the state to These are priorities that we felt were elected? change the way we fund the roads. important enough to keep that mo-Not by itself. It would have to come as ney there. News: Should county government

functions like roads, parks, drains, sheriff's and prosecutor's office be further consolidated?

Schmid: No, absolutely not. We have an elected drain commissioner. He works very effectively. You get to

he needs of Oakland County and the does, but as a mayor that's what he drains. He is sensitive to what Lyon does is build bridges to the township. Township wants. Quite frankly, 1 As a county commissioner, I think I think why do they need another have to be a facilitator and answer elected official to be accountable to. I each of their needs. The needs of my think it's working well.

to solve the crime problem in a grow. cause I talk to these people. I've seen ing area like Oakland County? Schmid: What happened last week at the county commissioners meet- tween Lyon Township and South ing was, because of new growth, we Lvon he should better be able to do got more money than we thought we that as the mayor because when he were going to get, so we were able to gets up to county government he's roll back the millage, which is what the Republican's wanted to do. Then much influence do you think this the Democrats came in. They wanted man is going to have? we have additional tools from the ling about crime. There is growth in News: Do you think being a Republi state of Michigan. Only if we have crime out here, we don't want that, can will help you in office if you're

> News: As a Novi resident how well will you be able to represent the other areas in the 24th district like South Lyon and the Oakland County por- people, I already have a personal and tion of Northville?

Schmid: Much better than my opponent. My opponent talks about buildknow these people. He is sensitive to he thinks a county commissioner people.

community here as well as the needs

in Northville. News: If elected, how would you work I think I'm better able to do that bethe growth, I've worked with the growth in Novi. Quite frankly, if he's interested in building bridges be going to be one of 27 people. How

Schmid: I think because 20 of the 27 commissioners are Republicans, I think because all 6 county-wide elected officials are Republicans, I think because I already know these working relationship with these people, I will be able to work well with them as the county commissioner. also know my local elected officials. ing bridges between Lyon Township Being involved in this community for and South Lyon. I don't know what as many years as I have I know these

Millage passed in South Lyon 25% OFF FREE PLANTING of Nursery Stock instructional improvement will get bers, administration, staff and com-With \$100[∞] munity over what needed to be done to maintain educational quality while Stock Minimum Purchase dent Dr. Wayne Case. We're very keeping a lid on educational costs. At issue for the past several

months was the trony of a school system which on one hand constructs tion president Alma Smith. This is a with bond money a \$25 million dollar real positive vote for the kids. The high school for 2,000 students, and HOLLAND BULBS on the other, is obliged to abolish transportation, athletics and extracurricular activities and generally pare its budget to the bone. Further

There were 6,511 total votes cast, in the heaviest turnout observers can The election capped a stormy two ever remember. There are more than years, punctuated by often bitter di- 15,000 registered voters in the visions between school board mem- district.

frustrating voters were continually

rising property taxes.

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Challenger takes tough stance on budget

U.S. CONGRESS

18th District

41 Oakland County communities including Novi, Birmingham, South Lyon,

Farmington Hills, Northville and Milford, as well as portions of Livingston and

William S.

University

gressman

Hussein to stop?

Broomfield, 68

Republican-Incumbent

•U. S. Congressman

Orion Township resident

Attended Michigan State

Married, three children.

•17 terms as U.S. Con-

would not support any military ac-

tion against Saddam Hussien.

Within the Arab world itself, the gen-

eral population would not tolerate it.

tuation, we became the focus and he

ound. If we had not, it was an Arab-

against-Arab conflict. The Arab

world didn't respect Kuwait, particu-

By injecting ourselves into the si-

four grandchildren.

having served as a senate aide.

whose political experience includes The high vote earner in the contest will gain a 2-year term in in the 18th County, and includes Novi and a por-should we do with the funds?

BRIGGS

News: What doyou consider to be the most significant civic accomplishment of your life in the last six years?

Briggs: I think that my participation on the community advisory board of WDET has been my most significant They're intended for a full-scale war contribution. I've been instrumental in helping that station automate its membership records and improve its in our military budget that don't fit membership drive so it's able to sustain itself while actually receiving less and less money from the university.

News: There are many proposed constitutional amendments floating around — the Equal Rights Amendment, prayer in school, right-to-life, flag-burning. The mathematical odds are that only one constitutional amendment will be approved every 12 1/2 years. In the next 12 years, which amendment would you like in the constitution and why?

Briggs: The major amendment that because I believe that we really do have to constituionally provide for equal opportunity for everybody. While the constitution generally treats people that way, there is no

News: What is your stand on It's not to say that we shouldn't en-

have a hard time dealing with. I break down. vould advocate legislation ensuring that that's the case.

relief? Do nothing?

who are middle-and-above income, they're going to do. they don't necessarily help people

Broomfield, a veteran congressman a specific daycare center. As a result, for 17 terms, will face off November 6 they often don't achieve the results against newcomer William Briggs. intended. So I think a direct subsidy

stretches from Livingston County vidend as a result of the winding across Oakland County to Genesee down of the Cold War and if so, what

against the Soviet Union.

the situation, that are not geared towards the way that war has changed. To the extent we are meetcrease the funds spent on education to ensure that everybody has an opportunity to go to college and ensure that the Head Start program has an opportunity to work and be ex-Head Start, we save ourselves \$4 in prison costs, welfare costs and police costs. Our best bet is to start spending that money on those young

I'd like to see get passed is the ERA News: What can the U.S. do to correct

Briggs: We have significant opportunities to correct our trade balance specific statement of that. We see with Eastern Europe. The Eastern daily, particularly over the last few Europeans and the Europeans are years with our court systems, the not as nationalistic as Japan is. Jalimitation of an individual's rights. pan's culture is one that precludes them from buying products from us.

we also have to recognize that we need to be more more competitive price-wise in the worldwide economy News: For child care should the fed- and we need to be building quality sidies? Offer tax credits to those who ment and business to work together pay for child care? Provide alternative to help ensure that we are playing on

Briggs: The federal government has ing on us, we're taking action there. nistration continues on its current to do something to help - particular- Where we've got businesses that are course, yes, we need to be prepared to ily lower-income individuals who starting up, that are in trouble or that go to war. need child care to be able to be productive in the economy. Tax credits help them over a period of time. We ourselves if we really have the supreally don't do the job effectively. ought to insist when we help a busi-port of the world, as we are told we They often can only be used by people ness that they do what they say

> NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively determined it to be necessary

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the

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plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, November 5, 1990, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing

m Time, at the Novi Cityle Center in the Country of State of State

The City Council has caused reports concerning this public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary

congressional seat, a district which News: Is there going to be a peace di-

gardless of what's going on in Iraq. Many of the types of weapons that we've been spending our significant dollars on, like the SDI (strategic defense initiative) program and the B-2 bomber are not weapons programs that would be effective nor are intended to provide a deterrent in the situation that we're seeing now.

I think we can find opportunities ing whatever targets to bring the deficit down, beyond that we can inpanded. When we spend a dollar on

its trade deficit, particularly with

courage them to buy products. We need to ask their government, to Briggs: I'm pro-choice. I just don't work with their government to believe it's government's responsi- purchase more of our products so bilty to get involved in those decisions that the cultural bias against and make choices that individuals American-made products starts to

eral government provide direct sub- products - which requires governa level playing field.

may be appropriate and how the details of that are worked out, would need to be studied further.

Briggs: We would hope that there would be. And I think there is still, re-

Walter O. Briggs IV, Democratic-challenger Birmingham resident Information systems consultant

•B.A. in mathematics and economics. Duke University. Post-graduate studies in accounting at Michigan State University Married, two children No prior political experi-

THE GENERALIE ECTION

in some cases to keep our businesses from being dumped on, from being driven out of business, at the same time our businesses have to compete. That requires a business focus that is different than what we have today. Business owners that I talk to had something to rally his troops ar-

> But the Japanese companies, they're looking 15 years down the road. The American automobile industry got a break when the yen rose so the working-class population. They that Japanese cars became much were very discriminatory. more expensive. The American car companies' response was "We'll raise our prices," rather than say "I've got reason to go. When we say we're going an opportunity to make a dent in in there to protect against naked their growing market share and turn agression, how come we didn't tell the trend around." That's the kind of him before he went in? When we had thinking I think we need to change. ample opportunity for six months

News: Should the U.S. be prepared to go to war in the Middle East? Are the stakes high enough?

work on a quarter- by-quarter basis.

Briggs: The stakes are not high enough. I'm very concerned about the position we're putting ourselves Where somebody's unfairly dump- in in the Middle East. If our admi-

But we need to be able to ask have. You see France making noises about a separate peace, you see the While protectionism is necessary Soviet Union and China saying they

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papers, that is not confrontational. without a congressional bill? We have to recognize that when we talk about the Kuwait regime and the Briggs: There's a lot wrong with Saudi regime, that they are exactly Gramm-Rudman. If you've got a that. They are dictatorships. They are company that's in trouble, you don't not democracies. I don't believe our tell every department to cut 10 percountry stands for protecting cent. What you do is look carefully

News: When members of congress get it out of those programs which are know the fiscal year starts Oct. 1. why does it take nine full months plus several weeks into the new fiscal appropriations in the past are right year to adopt a budget?

Briggs: It's pretty silly, actually. Parfour months of negotiations to come back to a bill that they started with at the beginning of the four-month period. You have 435 people sitting around saying I have these five projects in my district that I don't want to give

Part of the problem is that the entire budgetary process is based on what we spent last year and we adjust from there. We don't sit down and say I don't care what we spent last year. Let's figure out what we do need to spend this year and go forward. We budget on a year-to-year basis, even though we're preparing a statement saying we're going to reduce the deficit by X amount of dollars, every year we do that exercise. We need to got a real long-term

budgeting process that budgets us for a five-year-period or a three-yearperiod and along with that we also have to add the other end of the budgeting process which is measuring what you spend. Right now we have a budget officer who prepares a budget and then we have nobody in government who actually watches what they spend, we have no requirement for different agencies to produce a uniform financial statement. We need a chief financial officer who is responsible for cutting waste.

divisions, so we have no way of knowing how much money we're spending. in light of the budget deficit, we're trying to cut \$40 billion out of the deficit. We actually waste \$180 billion a year according to the government ac-My career, particularily in the last two years, I've been working with

If he ever was going into Saudi Ar-

larily because of their treatment of When we say we're going there to protect oil. I don't think that's a valid

local governments. With Wayne County, we put in a revised treasury and knew what he was planning to system that helped them earn an exdo, how come we didn't tell Saddam ira \$3 million a year in interest on a \$400 million portfolio.

abia, we've drawn a line and its clear News: Is there anything wrong with wtaxpayers. he's not going out there. We need to Gramm-Rudman across-the-board

begin a dialogue that is not in the cuts in spending which would kick in

and say "we've got to cut 10 percent. where am I going to get it? I'm going to ancillary to my primary objective." Some departments because of other down to the bare bones and you end up hurting those. You end up hurting not necessarily the department but icularly when it actually took them the person who's receiving the benefits as a result of that.

BROOMFIELD

News: What do you consider is the most significant civic accomplishment of your life in the last six years?

Broomfield: Probably the most significant achievement in my life in the last six years has been my work here in congress, particularly working on foreign affairs, particularily our relationship with the Soviet Union and the changes taking place in Eastern Europe and so forth, working with the administration on arms control and many areas affecting our foreign policy. I would say that as a member of the delegation on arms control, I have been involved in many of the agreements that have been worked out between the Soviet Union and the United States.

News: There are many proposed constitutional amendments floating around - the Equal Rights Amendment, balanced budget, right-to-life, flag-Burning, prayer in schools, etc. The mathematical odds are that only We need annual audited financial one constitutional amendment is apstatements. We don't even audit our proved every 12 1/2 years. In the next 12 years, what one amendment would you like to see in the constitution and why?

> Broomfield: Well, the balanced budget because I think we've got to do something to slow down the big spenders in Congress. We can't continue to have deficits running at \$300 billion a year and I just think we ought to have a Congress that were forced to work within the means the revenue that comes in from the

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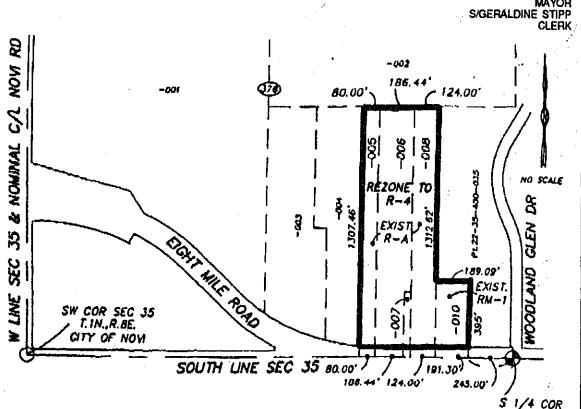
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of e Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.490, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II, CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provi

sions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 30, 1990.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 15th day of October, 1990. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00



To rezone a part of the SE 14 of the SW 14 of Section 35, T. I.N., R.BE., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-35-376-005, - 008, -007, -008 and -010 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal C/L of Eight Mr. Rd.) said point being S89'03'02'W 560.30 feet from the south in or of Section 35; thence S89'03'02'W 186.44 feet; thence N00'44'01'W 1312.60 feet (recorded as 1308.05 feet); thence N89'02'51"E 186.44 feet; thence S00'44'01"E 1312.61 feet (recorded as 1308.43 feet) to the point of beginning. Except the

south 60.00 feet, subject to easements. Also, beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal C/L of Eight Mi. Rd.) said point being S89'00'09'W 746.74' feet from the south % corner of Section 35; thence N87'00'09'W 80.00 feet; thence N00'18'20'W 1307.46 feet; thence N88'59'00'E 80.00 feet; thence S00'18'20'E 1308.05' to the point of beginning. Except the south 60.00, subject to easements.

Also, beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal C/L of Eight Mi. Rd.) said point being S89'03'02"W 436.30 feet from the south % corner of Section 35; thence S89'03'02"W 124.00 feet; thence N00'44'01"W 1312.60 feet (recorded as 1308.05 feet); thence N89'02'51"E 124.00 feet; thence S00'44'01"E 1312.62 feet (recorded as 1308.45 feet) to the point of beginning. Except the south 60.00 feet subject to easements.

Also, beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal C/L of Eight Mi. Rd.) said point being S89'09'00"W 245,00 feet from the south 1/2 corner of Section 35; thence S89'09'00'W 191.30 feet; thence N00'18'20'W 395.00 feet; thence N89'09'00'E 189.09 feet; thence S00'3732'E 395.00 feet to the point of beginning. Except the south 60 feet subject to easements.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT; RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 15th day of October, 1990, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.490

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 490

Broomfield wants to slow bigspenders

THE GENERAL ELECTION

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News: What is your stand on

Broomfield: My stand on abortion is very well known. I have constantly opposed federal funding on abortion.

News: Do you favor an outright ban on abortion? Broomfield: I'm just saying this is the subject matter that's before us. As I say, these are the votes I've had to cast on it. In other words, I have voted obviously onposed to any federal funding on abortion in the case of saving the life of the mother in rape or incest.

> News: Would you say you were or were not pro-choice?

Broomfield: I think people have to determine that for themselves. I mean, a lot of people indicate I'm prochoice. I certainly feel that what I've done has indicated I'm opposed to the federal funding of it. The law provides for funding outside of the federal government. That certainly is something that is legal.

News: For child chare, should the federal government get involved by providing direct subsidies to families or by offering tax credits for those who pay for child care? Or by an al-

tant. I would like to see a better program for child care. That's a very important program. We've got to do News: Should the U.S. be prepared to

News: is there going to be a peace di-Broomfield: Well, I think it depends Broomfield: No, not at all. I think vidend as a result of the winding on a lot of factors. The provocation what we need is a Republican-

should we do with the funds freed

Broomfield: Well, of course, that's defense budget." been derailed temporarily because of the involvement in the Persian Gulf with Iraq and I think eventually once that war gets over, why, I think that we will be able to receive benefits from the defense budget. It can be reduced down and I would like to see

down for the middle-income people. News: What can the U.S. do to correct it's trade deficit, particularly with

more of it put on taking it off the

budget deficit of this country. In

other words, so we can keep taxes

Broomfield: Well, that's a constant problem and one that is receiving top priority and has been with the adminstration for many years now. And I think what we've got to do is continue to keep the pressure on to make sure that we have the same terms working for both countries. In other words, not to allow them to have the benefit they've enjoyed over the

News: How would this be done?

Broomfield: I think through trade ternative means? Or by none of the above?

agreements. I think we ought to insist that if they have tariffs affecting the United States trade goods going into Broomfield: Well, tax credits. Basi- Japan, they ought to have the same cally, I think it's extremely imporaffecting Japanese goods.

more through the state and local go to war in the Middle East? Are the stakes high enough?

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. I think eventually once that war gets over, why, I think that we will be able to receive benefits from the

U.S. Representative, 18th District

would determine whether we get in- controlled congress to make the volved in a war there or not. Our situ- changes. I think it's time for a houseation is totally different than any- cleaning and that means get the thing we've ever been involved in be- Democrats out and give the Republifore, because practically most of the cans a chance to govern. countries of the world are united with

the Persian Gulf.

forces in the area.

I think things are going very well

right now. I support the president in

our Persian Gulf policy and I think

we've got to continue to support the

United Nations in its efforts through

trade embargos and so forth, to keep

the pressure on Saddam Hussein. I

think if we do that, there's a good pos-

sibly we can avoid a hot war. But if

there is one, it will be determined by

Saddam Hussein provoking an at-

tack on the United States or our allied

News: When members of congress

know the fiscal year starts Oct. 1,

why does it take nine full months

plus several weeks into the new fiscal

Broomfield: Well, that ought to be

directed to the Democrat leadership

that has controlled congress for the

News: Do you have anything else to

year to adopt a budget?

us and many nations are involved in

able to get things wrapped up before will be even-handed across-the- government spending.

Broomfield: Oh, I would hope so. I'm hoping for.

But we haven't had a chance in all those years, so I think it would be nice to give us a chance.

News: Is there anything wrong with vithout a congressional bill?

board, whether it's taxes or cuts in the federal government. That's what

News: Which, if any, revenue increases would you support?

Gramm-Rudman across-the-board Broomfield: That's negotiable right cuts in spending which would kick-in now and I think until that works out. I'm not even a part of the negotiating team. I still think the emphasis ought Broomfield: Of course, I think the to be on cutting government, not in cuts would be so severe and I think creasing taxes. It seems like the that would be unfortunate if we had Democrats are more interested in to resort to that. I think we ought to having the taxes put in place -\$150 be statesmen enough down here to billion over the next five years - but News: Would the Republicans be get a budget through that obviously they don't talk enough about cutting

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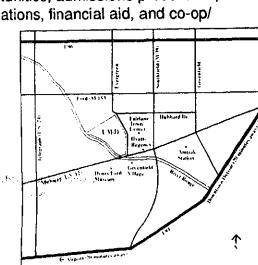
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The News' commitment to outstanding coverage of the local team was recognized with a second-place award in the Sports Coverage category by the Michigan Press Association in its 1990 Better Newspaper Contest.

The award for Sports Coverage was only one of several earned by The News in the annual competition designed to honor outstanding journalism in Michigan newspapers. The News also received first-place honors in Special Sections for the highlyacclaimed Neighbors Section. second-place awards for General Excellence and Feature Stories and honorable mention recognition for the Lifestyle/Family Sections. We're proud of the quality of

newspaper that our award-winning staff produces each and every week, bringing you all the news you need to know about what's happening in and around Novi. Members of The News staff are

Managing Editor Mike Malott; Editor Bob Needham; Copy Editor Rick Byrne: Reporters Neil Geoghegan, Jan Jeffres, Steve Kellman, Mike Tyree, Tina Ferrier, Suzanne Hollver and Scott Daniel; and photographers Bryan Mitchell and Hal

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- Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi: The paving of Lanny's Road including necessary drainage work

lowing described property abutting the above described improvements: 50-22-15-377-010 50-22-15-377-010

50-22-15-377-003

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Predinct No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road for the purpose of electing the following officers,

ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS AS LISTED BELOW: ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS AS LISTED BELLOW:

Street and Highway Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Eight Hundred

Thousand Dollars (\$18,800,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of paving, repairing, widening and improving streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, curbs and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor?

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m., of said day of election.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERKS OFFICE, 45175 West Ten Mile Road during regular office Hours

and on Saturday, November 3, 1990., from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, which is the last date and time to make application for ballots to be mailed. ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1990, UNTIL 4:00 PM, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS, AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK, APPLICATION MUST BE MADE IN PERSON ON THIS DATE AND BALLOTS MUST BE VOTED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, IOVEMBER 6, 1990, at the places of holding the election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz:

Precinct No. 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road

Precinct No. 2 — Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road - Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
- Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 602 S. Lake Dr.
- Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.

8 — Chaisau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Dr. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road

STATE — Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 members of the State Board of Education, members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan, 2 members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.

CONGRESSIONAL — United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE — State Senator, State Representative

COUNTY — County Commissioner
Also any additional offices that may be on the ballot. AND also to vote on the following non-partisan officers, Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Probate Court,

(10-25 & 11-01-90 NR NN)

Referee, trial lawyer run for 'invisible' job

Appeals candidates

By TIM RICHARD

E. Thomas Fitzgerald of Owosso paign, made the cut. comes from the liberal end of the legal spectrum — member of and endorsed by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, "friend of labor" to the AFL-CIO, work in the Democratic Party. Fitzgerald told a Holt audience he's "for the common person, the little man, the underdog."

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 90-37.10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance to add Subdivision V to Division of Article III of Chapter 34 of

he Code of Ordinances to require the paying of the proportionate cost of capital in

provements in the form of water main extension funded by special assessment distri No. 98, by those parcels specifically benefitted by said improvement but not include

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after ador

ion. The Ordinance was adopted on October 15, 1990, and the effective date is Oc

tober 30, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and in-

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 90-18.96

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-18.96, an Ordinance to add subsections 1403-7 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to regulate the crientation of truck wells, loading docks, overhead doors and other service bay doors within the B-2 and B-3

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section
4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance
become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on
October 15, 1990, and the effective date is October 30, 1990. A complete copy of the

Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, local time.

(10-24-90 NN & NR) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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Saturday, November 10.

Linda S. Hallmark of Birmingham is a hearing referee in Oakland County Circuit Court who has worked with both parties, but more recently in the Republican. I enjoy research, writing and analysis," she said. Hallmark's writings include

contributions to family law "State of the Law projects. The court they're running for is one of the most invisible jobs in elec-

It has 24 judges who sit in panels of three. Mostly, they read written briefs; sometimes they hear oral

Fitzgerald noted they write the final chapter in 94 percent of all appeals from circuit courts, probate courts and the court of claims. Only 6 percent go on to the Michigan Su-

heavy - 220 written decisions per counties - everything from district judge per year, almost one a day, and court to circuit court and appeals. I participation in two other cases a take about 20 cases a year to the ap-

thin special assessment district No. 98.

under \$100,000. Two sitting judges from Macomb County were in the An outgoing trial lawyer and a field of four during the primary. Fitzscholarly court referee are seeking gerald, who has made four previous one open spot on the Michigan Court tries for Judgeships, and Hallmark. with great energy in her first cam-

> They are running in the 15-county Second District. It includes Oakland and Macomb counties with more than half the voters, the Thumb area. the Flint, Lansing and Saginaw Bay

Winner will succeed retiring Judge Walter Cynar. Two other appeals court judges are running unopposed - a normal circumstance in

Each approaches the job differently. Hallmark, like the Supreme Court, supported creation of new appeals judgeships when interviewed by the

Oakland Citizens League. Fitzgerald, though a defense lawyer, would eliminate some of the cases the appeals court hears. "About 40 percent of the cases are appeals of right, which is when somebody has pleaded guilty" and thinks the sentence is too stiff, he told the same

LEGAL PRACTICE:

Fitzgerald said he does "about 75 percent criminal and 25 percent Hallmark said the workload is domestic relations. Ive been in 19 peals court and seven or eight a year

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERI

mostly self-funded Both Court of Appeals candi- to Life, state AFL-CIO, United

dates financed much of their own

Auto Workers, Michigan Trial Laprimary campaigns. Their contriwyers Association, Fraternal Orbutors wrote mainly \$100 to \$200 der of Police, 10 sheriffs, Detroit News, Flint Journal.

Linda Hallmark reported a fund of \$32,000. She loaned her land Citizens League of Civic campaign \$10,000 and husband Searchlight, Women Lawyers Association, Police Officers Associa-E. Thomas Fitzgerald listed a tion of Michigan; Michigan State total of \$23,160, including Chamber of Commerce, Detroit Association of Auto Dealers, National Organization for Women, Business and Professional Wo-

\$15,000 of his own money. **ENDORSEMENTS:** Fitzgerald: "preferred and well qualified by Oakland Citizens men's Forum, state Republican League of Civic Searchlight, Right Party, Detroit Free Press.

Robert loaned it \$7,600.

THOMAS

juris doctor

FITZGERALD, 50

Trial attorney 24 years

University of Detroit, BA in

history and philosophy, LLB

Owosso resident

COURT OF APPEALS 2nd District

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 90-28.25

90.28.25, an Ordinance to add subdivision 3 of Article III of Chapter 34 of the Novi

Code Of Ordinances to require the paying of the proportionate cost of capital improve

ments in the form of a sanitary sewer extension funded by special assessment No. 97 by those parcels specially benefitted by said improvement but not included within spe-cial assessment district No. 97.

ober 30, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and in

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinano

LINDA S.

Robert Anderson, for whom she HALLMARK, 38 works, is "compassionate, most ap- Birmingham proachable, willing to listen - he Oakland Circuit court takes time. Some (judges) will make hearing referee, 1980 present you wait around or are too busy to see you. He has never lost the sense of Michigan State University: Wayne State University Law

litigant."

what it's like to practice, to be a Fitzgerald: "Dennis Archer - a

sharecropper's son. District Judge children

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 1, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45 175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi higan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot 139, 45321 Yorkshire Drive; Lot 140, 44619 Mansfield; Lot 141, 44635 Mansfield; Lot 142, 44651 Mansfield; Lot 180, 45298 Yorkshire; Lot 161, 45294 Yorkshire of Jamestowne Subdivision ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments ma West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., October 31, 1990.

to the Supreme Court." He also goes George Begole — came from big mo-

"two or three times a year" to federal ney in Detroit; didn't have to work;

"I had two cases where I made law common sense, treats even the poor-

Hallmark spent three years in a jury award for non-economic (pain

out of the state.

Bloomfield Hills firm, doing 60 per- and suffering) damages are driving

Her longest experience is as a cir- the same time, some of the (jury)

cult court referee, taking evidence in judgments were from another world.

cent probate work and, "on my own, a insurance costs sky high and doctors

in the (state) Supreme Court," he est litigants with dignity and

said, citing People vs. Goad, an in-respect.

sanity defense case, and People vs.

LaLone, involving hearsay evidence

with young children. "But the great

thrill is when a jury foreman says 'not

substantial amount of criminal

work" along with a few federal cases.

She hasn't presented cases to the ap-

amicus briefs.

FAVORITE JUDGE:

peals court but has contributed to

domestic relations cases — "divorce.

child support, custody, visitation,

ousiness evaluations, pension evalu-

ations, domestic violence, sexual ab-

use," she said. A referee performs

much like a judge but cannot issue

orders or hold someone in contempt

Hallmark: Oakland Circuit Judge

went to Shiawassee County. He has

knowledge of the law, compassion,

FEELINGS ON LIABILITY CAPS:

Liability caps are a heated issue in

the Legislature and a question in the

gubernatorial race. Generally, medi-

cal people say extremely generous

Fitzgerald: "I don't agree with any

Hallmark: "I hate to see caps. At

cap" - the Michigan Trial Lawyers

Most of the time, the system works

"My father was a factory worker.

my mother a homemaker," said Hall-

mark. "I was always interested in the

She married a law school class-

Fitzgerald's father was publicist

for the Detroit Tigers, and Tom went

to college on a baseball scholarship.

His recommendation to U-D Law

School came from Detroit's young

The Fitzgeralds have three

mayor, Jerome Cavanagh.

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mate, Robert Hallmark, and they

law from the time I was a child."

PERSONAL INFORMATION:

Both grew up in Detroit.

spection at the office of the City Clerk. (10-24-90 NR NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absent Voter Ballots for the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 6, 1990, are available at the office of the City Clork. Those persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may request an application in person, by mail or by phone. Upon receipt of a completed application by mail, a ballot will be mailed. The deadline for mailing ballots is 2:00 p.m. EST, Saturday, November 3rd. The City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, November 3rd to handle absentee.

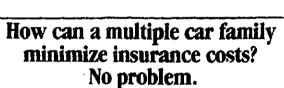
3rd. The City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, November 3rd to handle absentee ballot applications.

AFTER OCTOBER 24TH a Voting Machine will be available in the Clerk's Office for the use of those persons qualified to use an Absentee Ballot. Qualified persons may vote by absentee ballot or by use of the voting machine if they apply in person before 4:00 p.m. EST, Monday, November 5th.

Questions regarding the absentee ballot process may be directed to the City Clerk's Office — 347-0456.

(10-18 & 10-25-90 NR, NN)

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Mayor Quinn. APPROVAL OF AGENDA PURPOSE OF SPECIAL MEETING

1. Schedule Special Meeting for October 29th - Political Sign Ordinance AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

SCHEDULED MEETINGS (All meetings held in the Council Chambers unless Mon. Oct. 29th — Special Council Meeting Mon. Nov. 5th — Council

Lilliput Lane Cottage. The drawing will be held Tue. Nov. 6th — General Election
Tue. Nov. 6th — 8:00 P.M. — Zoning Board of Appeals at Churchills. You need not be present to win. See the newest releases from Lilliput Lane and

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CITY OF NOVI SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI, WEDNES-DAY, OCTOBER 24, 1990 AT 8:00 P.M. EDT, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CIVIC

ROLL CALL: Council Members Cassis, Crawford, Hoyer, Leininger, Pope, Toth,

Request for gas and oil drilling permit — Somoco, Inc. — Section 29 OTHER MATTERS

Wed. Nov. 7th — Planning Commission

Thurs. Nov. 8th — Parks and Recreation Commission

Thurs. Nov. 8th — Historical Commission — Community Center

Mon. Nov. 12th — City Offices Closed (Veterans Day)

Wed. Nov. 21st — Planning Commission
Thurs. & Fri. — Nov. 22nd and 23rd — City Offices Closed — Thanksgiving Holidays (10-25-90 NR, NN)

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a general election to be held in the City of Novi,
County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 6th day of November; 1990, from 7:00 o'clock
a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said

City the following proposition:
Street and Highway Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$18,800,000) and not to exceed Eighteen Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$18,800,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of paving, repairing, repairing, widening and improving streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, curbs and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor?

The above bonds will be payable in not to exceed twenty-five annual installments with interest at a rate of 10% per annum or such higher rate as may be authorized by law. The bonds will be issued in one or more series as may be determined by the City

COUNCIL
THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION
BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY AND
THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVEL SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAKES, IF NECESSARY FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF, UPON ALL TAXALBE PROPERTY OF THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO EITHER RATE OR AMOUNT. All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition

The places of voting will be as follows:
Pct. No. 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 2 — Middle School South - 25299 Taft Road Novi Civic Center - 45175 West Ten Mile Road Lakeshore Park Community Bidg. - 601 South Lake Drive
 Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince Drive 6 - Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River 7 — Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Drive 8 — Chaleau Estates Clubhouse - 42000 Carousel Drive 9 — Novi High School Auditorium - 24062 Taft Road Pct. No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3 - 42785 Nine Mile Road

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of

(10-25, 10-29 & 11-01-90 NR NN)

Health Notes

Lamaze classes: Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia presently offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two or four week class for refreshers, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are from 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are presently held in the cities of Livonia, Garden City, Redford and

Novi to service all surrounding communities. To sign up for class or additional information call the registrar at

Alzheimer's support group: Huron Valley Hospital is hosting a support group for family members and caregivers of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. The focus is on information, resources, coping strategies and general support. This free community program meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. Please call 360-3314 for more program information.

Make Today Count: Make Today Count, a national organization that brings together persons affected by cancer and other life-threatening illness, meets monthly at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. individuals with serious illness, family members, health care professionals, clergy and concerned others are welcome to group meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For more program information, call Make Today Count, 363-5233.

Senior flu shots: Flu shots for senior citizens will be held in November at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville.

Anyone over the age of 62 is eligible to receive these injections at a reduced fee of \$5 during these clinics. Anyone 61 years or younger will be charged the regular \$13 fee.

Seniors will be required to wait at the center for 10 minutes after their shot to be sure they have no reaction. Only those who have preregistered for shots will be inoculated. To provide timely services, only one inoculation every 15 minutes will be sche-

duled. The schedule will not accommodate additional people who come with someone who has an appointment. Appointments are limited; call the Northville Senior Center by Oct. 31 to schedule an appointment. The number is 349-4140.

Standard first aid: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is sponsoring a Standard American Red Cross First Aid course this fall. The course integrates CPR with other first-aid topics including the control of bleeding, bandaging, shock and handling emergencies. Stan-

dard first aid is a prequisite for life guard classes. Tuition is \$25 per person, and includes a student manual. Adult CPR certificates will be awarded to all participants successfully completing the

Standard First Aid will be held from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6 and

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Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake Unted Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

theria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of

Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Dec. 4. For further information, call 858-1305.

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age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first

chicken pox, how long will he be contagious?" Tel-Med, the heath information service that provides tape recorded messages prepared by health care professionals, offers information appro-

• Stuttering and other speech defects. No. 43 • Lice: publc, head and body. No. 52

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days and 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Saturdays. Tel-Med is completely confidential. It is not a treatment program and should not be used in an emergency or in place of a visit to your doctor. Estate planning: The Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter

is sponsoring a free educational program. Wills, Trusts and Estate Planning: A Financial Seminar for Families" will be held Sunday, October 28, 1990 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Fisher Center, Providence Hospital in Southfield. The public is invited to attend. For more information, contact Michelle Manning at 557-8277.

some good ideas for Christmas for that special someone? Call the Physically Impaired Association of Michigan (PAM) Assistance Centre at 517-371-5897 or 1-800-274-7426, voice or TDD. Expectant parents: The Oakland County Health Division will of-

Handicapped children: Do you have a child with a physical

handicap? Do you know someone who has a special need? Do you need

fer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning on Thursday, November 8, 1990, in the Waterford Adult Education Center, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Room 201, Pontiac, Michigan.

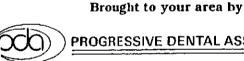
Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a \$10 charge for attending the series of classes, and you are asked to pre-register as enrollment is limited. To register by November 1, please call 424-7090.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 Beauty Make-over - Courtesy i Natural Cosmetics

Art Appreciation Slide Presentation — 1:30 P.M. - 2 p.m. Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts Fashion Trends Fall, 1990 — Courtesy Jacobson's Cajun Cooking Demo — Courtesy D. Dennison's 3:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Churchill High School Singers 6 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. Bob Durant Orchestra (Big Band Performance)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 Fashion Lifestyle Seminar 12:15 P.M. - 1 P.M. Chocolate Torte Demo — Courtesy Williams-Sonoma

Aerobic Workouts — Courtesy United Health Spa and Botsford Hospital Art Appreciation Slide Presentation — Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts Emily Austin (Classical Performance) A Gallery of Fashions - see the latest Fall and Holiday Fashions on stage courtesy Laurel Park Place Merchants

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 1 P.M. - 2 P.M. 1 P.M. - 3 P.M.

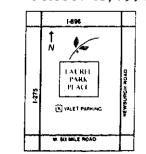
10:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M. Jerry Jacoby Sings "Good Stuff" For Kids Art Appreciation Slide Presentation — Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts A Gallery of Fashions — **Courtesy Laurel Park Place Merchants** Meet Michael Knight (Tad Martin of All My Children) in Person Stevenson High School's Village Singers 4:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. Bess Bonnier (Jazz Performance)

6:30 P.M. - 8 P.M. Kelly Garver Show — Miss Michigan 1987 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 Euni Tracey Presents — A Visit With Mother Goose Johnny Trudell Orchestra (Big Band Performance) 3 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Alexander Zonjic in Concert (Jazz Performance)

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NOW is not amused by comedian

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

One thing can be said for Andrew Dice Clay: people react to him.

But the reaction isn't always good. The Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women joined the ranks of singer Sinead O'Connor and actress Nora Dunn in protesting the comedian's choice of subject matter at his con-

Clay performed last Saturday at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Working with the Western Wayne County chapter of NOW was the University of Michigan-Dearborn NOW, and the

The organization decided to avoid criticizing Clay directly, said Linda McCabe, media relations director for

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were paying \$22.50 to see his con-

probably go unheeded, she said.

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attending his concert a few things to

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attitude was promoting violence,"

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the Western Wayne County Chapter munity and in our country and to say marked for violence in their lifetime. that acts such as Andrew Dice Clay's • Every six minutes a woman is 3 The people attending the concert that glorify the denegration of women raped. were obviously fans of his since they are socially unacceptable." • One out of four women are raped in

Clay's name was not mentioned on her lifetime. cert, and criticism of Clay would the half sheet of paper NOW distri- Twenty percent of college women buted. The flyer did list a few of the experience rape, sexual assault or atfacts of life for women in the United

comedian, who is known for making pings of recent news stories covering many and twenty times that of degrading jokes about women in his incidents of violence against women. Japan. act (Clay has a videotape titled The other side stated a few statis-"Guaranteed to Offend," which tics compiled and verified by McCabe McCabe said she has watched to ver- from several sources including Time ify that he is as offensive as rumor magazine, Ms. magazine, and various newspaper articles. We were trying to show that his "Did you know that in the United

Every 18 seconds "We are here to raise awareness of beaten. violence against women in our com- Three out of four

The group arrived at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 7 p.m. only to be immediately told to leave the parking lot by security guards, McCabe said. The Palace has a policy against the

• The United States has a rate of sex-

solicitation or distribution of materials on the property, said Tom Trzos,

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No enthusiasm here for state law

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Northville Schools will comply with a new state law, but less than

Not only does Public Act 25 of 1990 rams, but it could signify "the beginning of the end" to local control over maneuverings. schools, said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services. The school board nonetheless voted Monday to comply with the

The act is noble in its intent, McMaster said. But the result will be costly, even to a district like North-

Public Act 25 requires state school districts to: · Work toward the accreditation of every school in the district. • Work on three- to five-year improvement plans.

Adopt a core curriculum and plan for implementation. Report the district's retention rate (the percentage of students which graduate to the next grade level each

• Report student achievement on statewide assessment tests. • Report the number of parents attending parent conferences.

 Compare the findings with previ-• Report all of the findings and information in an annual report.

Variances from the requirements McMaster discussed some instances already apparent in which variances from the state's model core curriculum would be requested.

The model requires that arts be taught, including drama and dance. McMaster said that to meet the requirement the district would have to the state did not require a teacher, like advanced math. Besides redistributing teachers,

the act could create problems within programs that have already developed a comprehensive course A class specifically called "civics" must be taught under the core

curriculum. In the high school social studies department at Northville High School taught in a civics class is covered in

To avoid rearranging the department the district would have to seeka and quality, but we're going to give it board before offering a contract ex-

"I'm sure (the governor) will be taking credit for this as will many legislaforce every district to make some po- tors. We are being used as tentially costly changes in their prog-

School superintendent

would cost the district some amount of time and possibly money. Northville was already complying with the spirit of the act, through the ville that has already invested in a district's own five-year plan known plan for pursuing quality in as the Strategic Planning Initiative started in 1989. McMaster said.

"I think the State of Michigan could have used Northville Public Schools as a model," she said. Because the state created its own model that is not identical to North

day per week to administer, McMas-Strategic Plan programs and staff By MIKE TYREE development programs are expected Staff Writer to lose some of their resources to Public Act 25 requirements, Superin-

tendent George Bell said. "We're going to have to divert some of that time inevitably," Bell said. Noncompliance was discussed - Monday.

The district must comply with tract expired Oct. 16. Goss said she Public Act 25 or lose 5 percent of its has no plans to replace the veteran state aid. That would cost the district township political and administrawill have to be approved by the state. between \$50,000 and \$75,000, Di- tive figure rector of Business and Finance John

state categorical aid for programs like enthusiastic and his primary talents transportation, special education are in the area of administering and and social security payments. But following through on public improveenough state money would remain in ment projects and policies." lose a teacher in another area where the district to make compliance fi-

nancially worthwhile. (for the state) to use as a wedge," Bell

Bell blames election-year politics on the March passage of the act. tors," Bell said.

"We are being used as a pawn in political maneuverings." no class specifically called civics is McMaster called "the cardinal sin" in missions," Goss said. "He's really a

"One model does not work for all," she said. she said. view of Henningsen's performance and solicit input from the township

Catching Zs & Rays

Cashing in on some of the last sunny days before winter, Bill Ritz caught some Zs and some rays at Maybury State Park recently.

ville's model, the differences are already costing the district over one day per week to administer. MoMas. Northville Township manager to stay on

ningsen will be offered a 1991 contract, possibly by the end of this week, Supervisor Georgina Goss said

Henningsen's initial one-year con-"He's made a great deal of progress

in the last year in the way he handles The state has already "recaptured" the day-to-day business of the townover \$1.35 million of Northville's ship," Goss said. "He's dedicated and

treasurer, was appointed to the man "It's a very good pot of money there ager's post last year after a protracted search for a replacement of former

Henningsen was selected, in part, "I'm sure (the governor) will be tak- township and western Wayne ingcredit for this as will many legisla- County. Goss said those attributes have paid off for the Northville community

"He interfaces well between Wayne The act is committing what County and various boards and com-

tension. If the two sides agree to a

view of Henningsen's performance

newpact, Goss said, Henningsen will a major sticking point in sign a fairly standard one-year negotiations.

Henningsen earned \$40,000 in his first year as township manager. Township 1991 preliminary budget figures list a salary of \$42,216, but Goss said salary will be a negotiating

"I won't offer a specific amount until after we hear the budget review committee's recommendation," she said. "(Any increase) will be within the guidelines of what the budget review committee is allocating for other

township employees." Coss doubted that salary would be Chief Ken Hardesty and a cumber-

search for his replacement.

A recommendation by Henning-"He's one of the few people who sen and Treasurer Betty Lennox last doesn't look at money as the main spring that the township replace reason for working," she said. Hardesty with a public safety director Northville Township government has faced several key issues and was rejected by the township board. Henningsen has made his mark in problems in the year since Hermingthe nuts and bolts arena of township sen was appointed manager.

The township's inability to secure a 72-acre, stipulation-burdened He played a major role in the devetract of land at Six Mile and Sheldon lopment and administration of the was a bitter pill for Henningsen, as township recyclable materials collecwas an August defeat of a township tion center and has guided township sewer and paying districts.

Henningsen was out of town this The township also suffered through the resignation of police week and was not available for

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THURSDAY October 25

As We See It

Nod goes to Schmid in county board race

One of the most hotly contested races in the Novi area this year has turned out to be the contest between Novi Republican Kay Schmid and South Lyon Democrat Jeff Potter for an open seat on the Oakland County board of commissioners. The two are vying to replace outgoing commissioner John Calandro, R-Novi, who chose not to run THE GENERAL ELECTION again for the position. The winner of the race will earn a two-term in a district which encompasses Novi, the Oakland County portion of Northville, South Lyon and Lyon Township.

candidate would make a capable, comwhat of a battle of endorsements, with GOP. both candidates offering an impressive list of backers.

So voters will get capable representation no matter which is elected. Still, we have to decide our endorsement in favor of KAY SCHMID.

Schmid showed a more impressive command of the issues facing county government and a better understanding of the role of the county board and commissioners during our election interviews. Frankly, it is laudable that she has worked so hard to become familiar with county politics, having researched the issues and attended numerous county board meetings.

proval to float bond money to pay for an

extensive road improvement program

has turned controversial. Because of

concerns that the program is too large,

taking on too many projects; concerns

over whether some sections of the road

improvement program might be better

handled by private developers; and con-

cerns over whether the priorities for road

improvement have been correctly identi-

fled, opponents have been outspoken.

And the opponents have taken the un-

usual step of actually organizing to advo-

program, the city officials who weighed

the pros and cons of the various alterna-

tives and then designed the package to

address road needs to the most orderly

fashion possible, make the stronger

road improvements in Novi and the city

has come up with a good plan for meeting

them. The cost will be moderate, and city

residents will get what they pay for.

vote on the question.

Put simply, there is a real need for

So we would recommend a YES

If approved, the question would al-

low the city to issue \$18.8 million worth

of bonds over a period of five years to pay

for the road improvements. Repayment

would be covered through a debt millage

tacked on to city tax bills. City officials

a mill in 1992 and increase to no more

than 1.21 mills by 1995. After that, like

all debt millages, the rate would begin to

taper off until the bond would be eventu-

to the owner of the average home would

likely be \$44 in property taxes in 1992,

reaching a maximum of \$121 in 1995.

10 road projects spread across the city.

The first would involve the widening of

Twelve Mile Road from Haggerty to Mea-

dowbrook. The need of course is clear.

With construction of the Haggerty Con-

nector scheduled to soon take place,

Twelve Mile will likely get a good deal

more traffic as a result of the placement

of an interchange there. In addition, the

city's commitment to do the work along

Twelve Mile will "leverage" some \$65 mil-

lion in approved state and federal grant

What all that means is that the cost

For this price, residents would get

ally paid off in the year 2013.

estimate the millage would start at .44 of

Be we believe the proponents of the

cate defeat of the package.

ballot November 6 asking for voter ap- our opinion.

'Yes' on road bonding

Novi's proposal appearing on the 10 per cent. A wise use of city funds, in



She gave an interesting perspective on solid waste issues, favoring privatization of county landfill and incinerator op-Among the reasons the race has erations which could save the county a been so tight have been the fact either good deal of money. She further showed her independent thinking, by opposing petent commissioner, but that neither of further consolidation of county operatheir candidacies have really shined. Ad- tions under the executive's office, an idea ditionally, the race has become some- much favored by many in the county

> Being a part of the Republican caucus will also serve to place Schmid in a position where she can have more of an impact on county events and serve the district better, since Republicans hold

the vast majority of county seats. Schmid's one weakness may be in a lack of experience in elective positions. If she wins this post, it will be her first. Still, she has been active in the Republican party and has served as a worker for the GOP. And, in our experience, involvement in the party often provides the skills needed to do well in an elective position. In Schmid's case, we believe it will.

The second project will be the pav-

ing of Thirteen Mile Road either side of

the connector. The need is the same. The

Haggerty Connector won't help alleviate

traffic problems in Novi very much if ad-

joining city roads are not capable of

Road from Thirteen Mile to Fourteen

Mile. That — along with project number

seven, the extension of Taft Road from

Twelve Mile to West Road will help take

traffic off the residential roads sur-

rounding Walled Lake and aid those

The paving of Eleven Mile Road

neighborhoods in returning to a residen-

from the Town Center to Meadowbrook

Road is the most controversial piece of

the program. Opponents of the program

contend the city should not be paying for

this improvement since it would mainly

benefit businesses in the area. They sug-

gest developers and businesses should

pay for it. But city officials favoring the

program contend private developers are

not likely to fund the project. They say

strip of road and the benefit to busines-

would alleviate traffic tie ups in the vic-

inity of the Town Center and provide

drivers will an additional route for exit-

gument. Besides, the project represents

only a small portion of the overall prog-

ram and it would be shame to derail the

entire effort for the sake of this small

for Eleven Mile from Wixom Road to

Clark Street and for Wixom Road from

Ten Mile to Twelve Mile, which will in-

clude straightening of the road. The

bond program will also pay for the

purchase of right-of-way for Crescent

Drive through the northeast quadrant of

the Town Center. Furthermore, the prog-

ram will make improvements to the in-

tersections of Ten Mile and Novi roads

seems well designed. It makes financial

sense to do the work now. Road improve-

ments will only get more expensive in the

All said and done, the program

and Haggerty and Grand River,

monies. So to do that entire \$73 million future. And all of these projects have to

project, Novi will have to pay only about be done sooner or later.

On the other hand, the project

We side with proponents on this ar-

Also on the list are paving projects

there is little developable land along that

ses would be marginal at best.

The third project will widen Decker

handling the traffic coming off it.

Reforms don't measure up



this. But here goes. At long last, Michigan

schools are moving toward defining what children are supposed to learn in class. That is what the state Department of Education means when it talks about "outcomes" that are to be the result of the new "core curriculum" adopted last year. That's the good news. The bad news is that I can-

Power not find anywhere in the blizzard of paper now drifting around the program any discussion of just how schools propose to define and measure what children are supposed to learn,

It's bad because defining what you want to do while at the same time declining to measure how you are doing assures us that nothing will happen in the effort to reform

All this comes about through passage last year of state Public Act 25. It required local school districts to "develop and deliver instruction to all students based on a model core curriculum . . . (to) articulate the broad outcomes to be achieved by all students as a result of their school experiences."

Great — an improvement over the old idea that 12 years of schooling guaranteed kids would learn something.

In carrying out this policy, the state Department of Education has described what a student who has undergone the core curriculum would be like: "competent and productive participant in society," "creative, sensitive and flexible," "capable of learning over a lifetime" and so forth. And the department has set out the topic areas for

the curriculum: arts, health and physical skills, language arts, science and math, and world studies. The department even makes a gesture toward the world of work by mentioning the academic, personal management and teamwork skills "necessary for a person to obtain, maintain and progress in a job."

So far, so good. Now comes the problem.

When the department gets around to defining and assessing success, it gets mealy mouthed.

*Measurement of student attainment of the desired educational outcomes at the state, district and building level is an integral part of a good core curriculum model." OK, how?

"Appropriate assessment techniques should be used to accurately measure student attainment of the various content, process and skill outcomes."

Which techniques? They never say, neither in all the paper I've seen nor when asked orally in public or private. And I get very suspicious whenever somebody in government starts talking about "appropriate assessment techniques" without saying what those are. My suspicion started to thicken into irritation when I

read the detail about the skills outcomes. In math, kindergarten through third-grade students

will "add, subtract, multiply and divide using models and add, subtract and multiply using computational algorithms with numbers appropriate to the models." But will they know their tables down cold?

The writing outcomes are even more bewildering. Organized into areas of "prewriting, drafting, revising, proofreading, publishing," the discussion never seems to focus on the idea that children should learn to write clearly, logically and quickly.

A great shame, because PA 25 represented a terrific start in reforming our schools.

Why have the State Board of Education and the department ignored the real point of any reform: measure of performance? They may be bureaucratic, but these people are neither knaves nor fools.

I believe they are responding to a political fear. They're scared to death they'll be accused of bringing in a set of statewide required courses, standards and examinations, thereby destroying our treasured local autonomy

In Washington, the story is that there's a reason nothing whatsoever has come out of the much-trumpeted "Education Summit" between the president and the nation's governors. The folks in the White House don't want anything to happen for fear President George Bush will be accused of destroying the sacred cow of local autonomy.

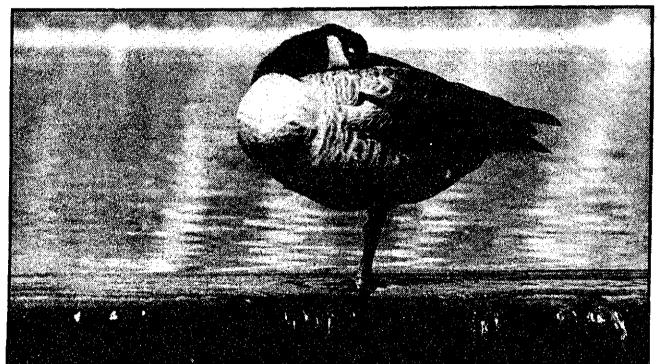
This is a legitimate political issue, one that ought to be debated just like how best to finance schools. But the debate ought to be out in the open, not disguised by mumbo jumbo about appropriate assessment

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

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Nap Time

History of fire departments



ing brightly and sirens blaring. fire engines continue to draw crowds as they have from the earliest times.

As cities grew out of the wilderness, fires were an everpresent threat. In fact, the French colonies regularly announced the time to "couvre feu" or "cover fire" to its inhabitants. When this phrase was Anglicized to "curfew", the simple daily chore took on an entirely

different meaning.

Detroit's most disastrous fire occured in 1805 when the entire town, with its rustic wooden buildings, burned to the ground. The incident inspired safety measures throughout the town, and newcomers to the area were well warned to take care.

But it still took a long time for Detroit to organize its firefighting forces. The Detroit Fire Department was not

created until 1840. Later communities that arose in the area, such as Northville and Novi, likewise were concerned with fire

Northville's fire department began in 1890 as a volunteer organization. Instead of a water tank, the original horse-drawn fire truck consisted of a two-wheeled 60-gallon chemical tank. Water buckets were used only as a last resort, after the gaseous chemical had run out.

When Northville's Main Street became engulfed in flames in April, 1925. The Northville Record commented proudly on the local firefighters. Northville's Main Street inferno of 1925 may have

acted as the impetus in creating Novi's fire department three years later. The Novi Fire Department was organized in 1928 with the purchase of a brand new REO Speedwagon fire engine. It was converted in 1950 to a water wagon and was

joined six years later by a more modern partner. Novi's new fire engine, costing a whopping \$20,000 and featuring the latest equipment and design, was cause for celebration when it finally arrived in January, 1956. The six-month wait for the custom-built American LaFrance Corp. vehicle was considered well worth it, accord-

ing to a very excited Novi News: "In tests, conducted ... at the south end of the Northville Mill Pond, the engine pumped at the rate of 930 galions per minute with little trouble," The News reported.

It's a dangerous world for kids



in 1988, the last year for which The National Center for Health Statistics has complete figures, 16,210 people died in the United States of ficiency syndrome

terrible toll for a dis-

ease that 10 years earlier did not exist. We need to be concerned about it. We need to educate people about it. And our scientific community needs to contifue searching for a cure for it.

But we also need to keep it in perspective. If we listen only to the outery about it, particularly from the national news media, we might be mislead into believing this "potentially devastating epidemic" is much more serious than it really is, that it is our nation's number one health threat. It is not.

The fact of the matter is that the number of deaths due to AIDS still accounts for less than one percent of all deaths that occurred in the nation that year. Less than one percent - 0.7

pércent to be precise. The number begins to pale in comparison 30,260 who committed suicide, and even to the able to warn youngsters about and to teach out educating them about that danger.

the AARP. I am writing about a recent

article in your paper about the elec-

tion this November for the Oakland

tuelly contacted us first, to see what

he could do to help. He wasn't run-

hing to get any job at all, but just try-

ing to do a good job representing peo-

ment, the senior minibus is now up

can't drive can get to appointments

time. Jeff Potter is a patient and

friendly young leader who has al-

I'm furious

It's shameful and sad that for the

econd time this year the City of Novi

ias had a hand (or more accurately a

fulldozer/chainsaw) in the slaying of

dre" took place on Taft Road just

that provided beauty, green space

I understand that this devastation

due to the installation of a new

ind a habitat for wildlife.

everal trees. This latest tree "massa-

south of Nine Mile, in a wooded area anti-gunner.

the same.

and running, so that seniors who To the Editor:

for our senior group, and he has tion days.

ole in our area.

She mentioned that she has been of Novi.

dent Kay Schmid.

I am a senior who has lived in this area for many years, and am active in

County Commission, between South Singh Development Company during

dropping in to watch the county Not surprisingly, this was not

neetings since she filed for the posi-relewed at a public hearing during a

tion. Since she doesn't have a job planning commission meeting - it

now, she has the time to go. I don't was approved at one of those quickle

see why she would think this means Woodland Review Board meetings

she has some special talent for public (the little committee that meets in the

going to any of these until after she It's obviously not only some deve-

filed for the job, and hasn't had an lopers who are responsible for mess-

I know Jeff Potter because I and ning commissioners who have ex-

onal experience with him. My of our trees and woodlands need to

other area seniors have had a lot of pressed disappointment over the loss

first contact with him was when we look no further than their own plan-

had a transportation problem. He ning table and city administration for fead about it in the paper, and he ac-

Because of his personal involve- Boot liberals

and shopping. He helped get different become more responsible in their re-

groups together so it was done with creational pursuits. The sporting

very little taxpayers' money. He community represents a variety of

spends many nights away from his outdoor activities too numerous to

family and take a lot of days off from list. Yet there is one single most im-

his regular job at Ford to help the portant activity many of us do not do.

community. He comes to meetings That is our civic duty to vote on elec-

called Lansing for us many times. With the ever-increasing regula-

I don't see why she is criticizing tions on our sports, we soon will no

him for having a job. In fact, I wonder longer be able to enjoy them. What we

what she would say about him if he must understand, is the anti-

didn't have one now. He said he sentiments involving our activities

would go on part-time or community are driven mainly by people who be-

leave of absence when he gets elected lieve we should not have these free-

to the new job. I think this is a lot doms. These people are known as

stronger record than somebody who "liberals." Put that cartridge in your

would visit county board meetings af- gun and shoot it! What you should

ter filing to get elected to an impor- also know, is that the majority of

tant job, and then try to make some "Democrats" are "liberals." This is not

kind of issue of the fact that her oppo- to say there are not liberal republi-

nent goes to the job he has now. cans, however their numbers are

needed good representation for a long tion we can make some responsible

ready shown a real ability to solve is a sportsman's friend. Backed by

problems for people from all groups. the NRA, John will work for us. His

While it's encouraging that the ballot, knowing that the liberals are

Novi Planning Commission has been not our friends, knowing that most

creating new ways for developers to democrats are liberals, it would be a

reserve our valuable natural re- safe bet to vote against them. If in

sources, the commission should also doubt vote Republican, 9 out of 10

se concentrating on its own efforts to times you will have made the conser-

sewer line for a homeowner of Taft Boad, which is in exchange for some

The bottom line is, it will take a few minutes on Nov. 6 to help preserve

property easements that will allow our sports. If you do not vote for

dus that this "swap" was arranged by your freedoms in exchange.

vative choice.

will represent us.

sional scat.

This area has been neglected and small. So, armed with this informa-

decisions on our futures.

vative Republican.

1.) John Engler for Governor. John

opponent Gov. Jim Blanchard is a

Senator. Bill is also a sportsman's

a conservative republican. His oppo-

nent Carl Levin is once again a "lib-

As for your votes for the rest of the

Example: 12th district Congres-

Jim Dingeman - conservative Re-

Dave Bonior — liberal Democrat,

Jim Dingeman is the obvious

choice. Jim is a level-headed guy who

publican, sportman's friend.

eral Democrat" and anti-gunner.

'Liberal Democrat," John a conser-

service, since she doesn't mention middle of the afternoon).

to be carelessly cut down by the City

ing up the landscape. Those plan-

The sportsman of Michigan must

Laura J. Lorenzo

Lyon Mayor Jeff Potter and Novi resi- construction of Bradford of Novi, only

22,190 who were murdered.

If we fail to keep AIDS in perspective, if we succumb to the hype surrounding the disease. we are likely to overreact. Overreactions lead to The worst category was motor vehicle accibad public policy. I wonder if the Novi school board's deci-

sion to institute AIDS education in the elementary schools, all the way down to the kindergarten level, might not be a good example of one such overreaction. The district was required to add AIDS instruction down to the seventh grade level, but went further and installed it all the way through the K-12 program as a part of the Growing Healthy portion of its curriculum. AIDS is quite rare in children under age

13, making up less than 2 percent of the total number of cases. And the statistics offered by the national Center for Disease Control attribute the cause for all of these cases to blood transfusions and being born to mothers infected with the disease. There is not even a single case on record in which a person under age 13 contracted the disease due to the socalled "high risk" behaviors AIDS education programs are typically designed to warn

It is indeed a very dangerous world out there for youngsters, but the primary danger isn't from AIDS. Once kids reach their first birthday, and become a bit less susceptible to things like sudden infant death syndrome and to the 767,400 who died due to heart disease, or conditions left over from the perinatal period, the 488,240 who died of cancer. It pales even accidents become the number one killer. And it compared to the 97,500 who died in accidents, seems to me, such accidents are precisely the the 77,330 who died of pneumonia or flu, the kinds of things educational programs might be about getting AIDS, and then we can worry ab-

Those 1988 statistics say that 8,069 children ages 0-14 died in accidents that year. dents, which claimed the lives of 3,538. The figure includes incidents in which the children were passengers and in which they were pedestrians. Bicycle accidents not involving cars claimed another 36 lives that year.

Drownings took the next highest number of youngsters, 1,403. Fires were next in line, claiming 1,202 lives. Choking on food or objects claimed 329 lives . . . and that wasn't restricted to just the youngest either - 49 were over the age of 5.

Accidental gunshots killed 234 kids. The najority, 200, were over the age of 5. Falls took 172 youthful lives. Poisonings took 85 lives. Again, that wasn't just the youngest - 26 were over the age of 5.

You want an effective health education program? Teach kids to buckle up when riding in the car and to look both ways before they cross the street. Teach kids how to swim and safely ride their bikes. Tell children how to get out of burning buildings and not to put things in their mouths, not to eat or drink things they find around the house. Tell kids not to play with

If Novi schools wants an effective health program, it should use its time and resources addressing the real dangers these youngsters face out in the world each and every day. Let's make sure they get to the age they have to worry

Retiree addresses county race

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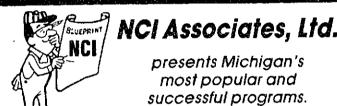
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Where were the commissioners? If our Oakland County Commissioners are so confident and willing to spend \$500 million of Oakland County taxpayer money on their solid waste plan, a plan which includes a massive incinerator, why weren't they confident and willing to provide a representative to debate the incinerator issue Oct. 8 at the people's request? Concerned citizens invited a nationally known waste management expert, Dr. Paul Connett, and the County Commissioners to debate the incinerator issue and the alternatives. The citizens attended hoping to hear both sides of

Weil-planned

2.) Bill Schuette for United States To the Editor Thank you for your interest in our friend, and NRA all the way. He is also election for Oakland County Commission. I am writing to address the issue which may be raised concernam willing to interrupt my term to run for this seat; and whether this tuents, or will cause some problem with our Council.

> Since our City Charter establishes odd-year elections, the term of Mayor and County Commissioner never coincide in terms of vacancy. Your readers might be interested to know that before I filed for the Oakland County Commission position lextensively polled our community's leaders — Commission members, club and organization officers (except those whom I had appointed or who expensive alternatives to personally supported me in the past) for their help in deciding. The result was over 95 percent in favor of pursuing the Commission seat, largely due

to interest in regional growth and

extension of a bike path. I am furi-These people, and every member of our Council have said they will the city at the expense of all those So put on your hunter's orange build on the initiatives already estabtrees - how hypocritical and lacket and go to the polls and be proud of your sport. Get out of the lished in our present term; and I have it. Ironically, some of those old trees woods and do your duty. One million said I will serve as a close and contiand been carefully preserved by the hunters can boot the entrenched lib-nuing resource for them. The last 10

our Council, as required by our charter. A number of experienced and highly-qualified successors to vacant Council positions have stepped forward to say they will fill a vacant Council seat, or run in the fall 1991 My decision was taken only after

Michael P. Sessa Jr.

Waste vote?

The announced changes in imple-

menting the County's 641 solid

waste disposal plan have many peo-

The incinerator industry advo-

cates have created an image of them-

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pensive and often unreliable. They

payers whose garbage may never go

to the plant. They contribute to air

pollution and create huge quantities

of toxic ash - without eliminating

the need for landfills. They under-

mine such cleaner and cheaper ap-

proaches as recycling." This is the re-

ality our County Commissioners are

dents is loss of their right to vote on

the county's 641 solid waste disposal

plan. Residents will have an oppor-

tunity to vote for their county com-

missioner in the next election. Proin-

cineration candidates should be

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considering what would be best both for the City and our sister communities in our district. People in positions of community leadership dwell in the nest they help to build, and thereby live by the trust of their fellows.

I mention this to you now, because ple confused. The steps in carrying ny opponent in this election has alour the plan have changed, but the eady adopted a distinctly negative tone, and - based on other indica-The County's plan consists of two tions — is getting ready to attack me parts, Phase I and II. Phase I includes mention that she is directly involved tion program, composting sites, recyin the campaign of another candidate cling facilities and a sanitary landfill. Denise Alexander, for state senate Phase II includes an incinerator. If a who served on the Southfield City community signs the agreement for Council for five months; or that I have Phase I, they are automatically comthe support not only of our Council. mitted to Phase II - an incinerator. but the majority of her Novi council,

including the Mayor. After three years on our Council, selves which differs from reality. In a and faced with a chance we may not have again, I know this is the right gamble," Long Island Newsday rething to do, and see nothing but good print states. The incinerators are excoming out of it. Thank you for this opportunity to are being subsidized by utility rate-

express my views. Jeffrey L. Potter

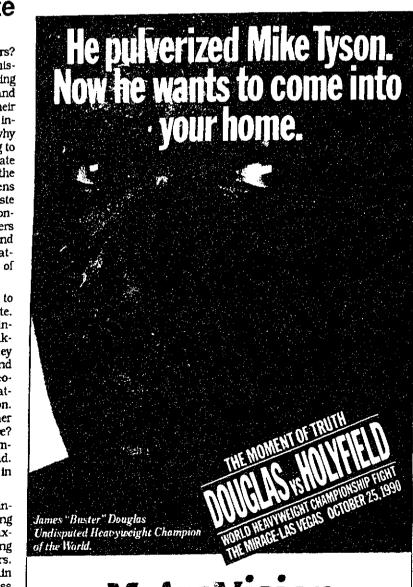
Mayor, City of South Lyon

Dodged debate Reality to Oakland County resi-

The Commissioners chose not to represent themselves in the debate. Why? If they really believe that the incinerator was a good plan for Oakland County. I would think they would jump at the chance to defend ing why I, as Mayor of South Lyon, to their position and inform the people. Very few Commissioners even attended Dr. Connett's presentation. decision is supported by my consti- Don't they want to know the other side of the story? Don't they care? Roy Rewold, Chairperson of the Commissioners, did not even attend. What type of leadership do we have in Oakland County?

> Who stands to benefit from this incinerator? I know who will be paying for it! If the incinerator is built, taxpayers will be committed to repaying the bond issue for the next 20 years. Dr. Connett stated in no uncertain terms that there are much safer, less

A change in leadership may be our first alternative. Carefully consider your vote for County Commissioner Nov. 6. Call 858-0100 to speak with your Commissioner about his/her views relative to the incinerator and the \$500 million bond issue. The future of Oakland County depends on



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Four-way stop at Seven/Beck

By MIKE TYPEE

Wayne County officials think the newly instituted four-way stop system at the Seven Mile/Beck intersection is sufficient for Northville Township traffic volumes.

Traffic studies conducted by county engineers indicate full-signal services will not be needed for the Seven Mile/Beck intersection until Beck Road is paved between Seven and Eight Mile roads, said Wayne County Division of Roads Director Robert Mahoney.

The county changed the traffic signal system at the intersection last month, replacing east/west caution lights and north/south red lights

with a four-way stop system. In a letter to Wayne County Com-

missioner Susan Heintz, Mahoney said Beck Road development has spurred the county to place increased emphasis on traffic at Six and Seven Mile roads.

"At the intersections of Six and Seven Mile roads, the flashing beacons that were installed were planned because of engineering judgement prior to the paving of Beck Road," he wrote. *Due to a developing pattern of right-angle accidents, the Beck/Seven Mile road interesection control was recently changed to a four-way stop.

"But traffic volumes on Seven Mile and Beck still have not grown to the volumes which warrant full signalization; in fact, the existing volumes are a textbook version of those which are effectively controlled by a multi-way stop condition," he said.

"And the multi-way stop control

does work well," Mahoney added. Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss is not convinced that four-way stops are sufficient for Beck Road interesections.

"I think it should be serviced with a traffic signal," she said. "We feel there is enough traffic for a full service light at Seven Mile and Beck."

Goss said the township - including the police department - has lobbled for a full-service traffic signal because of the potential for accidents at a four-way stop.

To me, it's a lot more efficient to have a (full) signal, especially during rush hour traffic," she said. "It (fourways) is a cumbersome way to do business."

Township police Capt. Philip Presnell said the department has not compiled specific information on ac-

"To me, it's a lot more efficient to have a (full) signal. especially during rush hour traffic. It (four-ways) is a cumbersome way to do business.'

> Georgina Goss Township supervisor

cidents at the Seven Mile/Beck intersection since the September lighting change.

"No specific problems with (the intersection) have come to my attention," he said.

Health model sparks criticism, discussion

A forum will be held to discuss the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health next Thursday, Nov. 1.

The health model is used by the Northville Public School District to fill a state requirement for teaching health. The model uses techniques that some critics call New Age religion. The model has also been criticized for the way it teaches problemsolving and decision-making

Advocates say the model helps kids deal with peer pressure and stress, and offers hope to students considering using drugs.

The meeting will be held at Northville First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 777 W. Eight Mile Road.



Northville bridge 'unveiled'

By STEVE KELLMAN

The members of Concerned Residents of Northville got a sneak preview of the latest proposed MainCentre pedestrian bridge last Wednesday.

The group was the second local organization presented with the new design — the Downtown Merchants Association got its own presentation the previous week.

"it's been kind of an unofficial, informal unveiling," said Singh Deve-lopment Vice President Michael Kahm. We wanted to get a feel for how the citizens and the merchants of Northville feel about a bridge." Singh Development of Birming-

ham is the builder of the MainCentre City officials have stalled plans for a pedestrian bridge over the last several months, after several residents

spoke out against the bridge. The Historic District Commission sent the first bridge design back to the drawing board in July, and a motion before the commission to approve a redesigned bridge died for lack of support in August.

City council and planning commission members have expressed their desire for a pedestrian bridge over carports on the city parking lot fainCentre, Bu ger Steven Walters and Singh officlals have had little success in negotiating potential alternatives to either

The new bridge design was drawn up by local architect Greg Presley, who was hired by Singh to do the design. Presley also serves as a member of the city's Downtown Development Authority (DDA), and as the DDA liaison to the City Council (see related

The new plan shows a much less massive bridge, and it does away with a controversial Center Street in-

cluded in the original design. The bridge would be built primarily of iron and glass - the iron acting as a thin framework for the glass panes. It would be topped by an angled glass roof, rising to a peak running the length of the bridge.

The proposed bridge has a light, airy look, unlike the original brick design. Critics of the original design had likened it to a Roman aqueduct.

The new design also involves building part of the parking deck farther west than originally planned. The new portion of the deck would provide the 74 reserved parking spaces alloted for MainCentre residents, and could act as the first floor of Singh's proposed CadyCentre development. The added space in the main deck would allow the top deck floor to be removed, and still provide sufficient parking to replace the existing Cady Street deck, and for MainCentre and the proposed CadyCentre and Long retail/office developments.

A tower would rise from the deck along Center Street, and the bridge itself would be much shorter than the last design.

Kahm said the unusual public preview was intended to gain public feedback on the new design. "We had some give-and-take in both [meetings) . . . and as a result I think we got enough feedback so that we can start going through the formal process of approval," he said.

"I just didn't want to come out in public with it until I felt more comfortable with it . . . Last time we got kind of shell-shocked by the reaction."

Kahm said he will present the new design to the city council at its Nov. 5 meeting, and he predicted a favorable reaction to it. "If they were comfortable with the last design, I think they'll be very pleased with this one," he said.

Kahm said the council will receive the same basic presentation as the Concerned Residents and the Downtown Merchants Association groups.

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HomeTown Newspapers/East Thursday, October 25, 1990



Marilyn Vosier is one of the owners of Niche & Corner in Milford

Niche marketing Milford shop is packed with items to fill a home

By Phyllis Kreger Stillman

Niche & Corner may seem like an odd name for a store selling country merchandise. Marilyn Vosler, coowner of the store, modestly accepts the blame. I guess the name was my idea. We sell something for every little

niche and corner in your home."

One look at the abundantly stocked store and you'll understand exactly what that means. But no one could possibly have enough niches and corners to accommodate even a tenth of the wares displayed.

The business didn't start out that way. "When we first opened up, we thought, Will we ever have enough to display for opening? Now when the stock comes it's, 'Where are we going

to put it?" explained Vosler. Vosler opened the store - located at 560 Highland Ave., Milford, in the Prospect Hill Shopping Center with her daughter, Diane Macdonald, three years ago. They sell all sorts of things: 1928 jewelry; all kinds of dolls, from folk to porcelain;

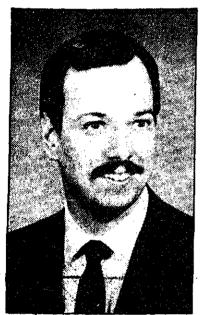
and country-designed accessories

like curtains, rugs and lamps. What you see here is not always what you think it is: some items fool young and old alike. A local women makes pies out of glazed salt dough that look just like real ples.

The children will come in and they'll put their finger on the juice from the pie and they'll look at their finger as if to say. Why isn't it sticky? "commented Vosler. "People want to sit down and have a piece of our juicy cherry pie, added Macdonald.

Even experts can be fooled. "We carry a line of antique reproductions; reproductions of rocking horses and carriages. The antique dealers come in and say, 'Now that's a real antique if I ever saw one.' You can't even tell

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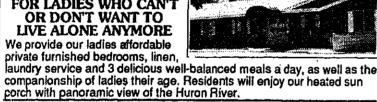
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Business Briefs

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Guest speaker Diane Ryding, a marketing consultant, talk about how Northville merchants can increase their traffic and sales through successful group advertising. Pizza and refreshments will be available. In addition, view the Northville commercial that has been airing on Omnicom cable, and find out what promotions will be televised. You can also see the many other advertising promotions the advertising

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Vosler and Macdonald don't plan

to get bigger," said Vosler. They want

to be able to handle the business

themselves, so they can make sure

that the store remains a haven for

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Vosler and Macdonald have tried up for," Vosler said. "We mail them a to make sure that what Niche & Corcard on their birthday and they get 20 ner offers is unique. "We travel all percent off on one item." over the United States looking for unusual and different things that to change very much. "I don't think maybe people haven't seen in other we're going to expand; we don't want stores. A lot of country stores get to look alike after a while," explained

that they're reproductions," said

Just this year they traveled to country wholesale shows throughout the Midwest, plus shows in Atlanta. Texas and Valley Forge, Penn. Each show offers different merchandise and each has its own regional flavor.

work of local crafters, who have

stopped by to offer their services. Besides the pies, local people make rag dolls and bears, baskets and more, including a special line of furniture. "We sell furniture, like the Shaker furniture, and we have several carpenters that do that for us that are ocal," said Vosier.

Having local carpenters makes for custom work. "They just kind of do their own thing, so you get one-of-a-kind pieces, explained Macdonald. If that's not special enough, it's even possible for customers to help with design.
"People seem to like the furniture

we custom make for them." Vosler said. They may bring in a sketch and then we'll have the cabinet makers make it for them." Vosler and Macdonald have al-

ways been a team: Macdonald worked as a secretary at the same school where her mother taught. When it came time for Vosier to retire, Macdonald, who had always wanted to own a business, quit her job and the two went into business together.

Although raised in suburban West Bloomfield, Macdonald always liked country things. "A country store is something that I always had a lot of interest in," Macdonald said. "I've always been interested in decorating our home 'country', and when wanted to open a business I decided I might as well do something I knew a little bit about."

Niche & Corner has been doing quite nicely ever since. "People come back every couple of weeks to find out what we have new, and they tell their friends and neighbors," said

We keep getting customers from all over. People will visit and they'll pick out things and then we have to mail them to them," added Vosler. One nearby business holds an annual summer program which attracts people from all over the country. Every year, summer program participants come back to visit Niche

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RICQUE GOLF CO. of Novi has opened a new facility at 24371 Catherine Industrial Road, Unit 227. The company, owned by Richard C. Young, specializes in custom

golf clubs and accessories. The new 2,000 square-foot facility can accommodate a broader line of products, and features a showroom to display the equipment available. In addition to the production of its own clubs and accessories,

Ricque can repair and refinish all makes and models. Young, who founded Ricque in 1986, is a 10-year veteran of the golf club industry. He has seen dramatic changes in the industry with regard to equipment.

"We've just begun to scratch the surface with high-tech equipment," he said, "and I anticipate seeing more of it in the years to come." Twenty members of the Detroit chapter of the PUBLIC RELA-TIONS SOCIETY OF AMERICA recently earned accreditation. Among them is Novi resident Eric Kosmider, director of public re-

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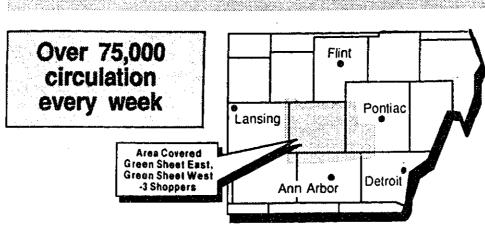
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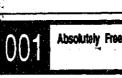
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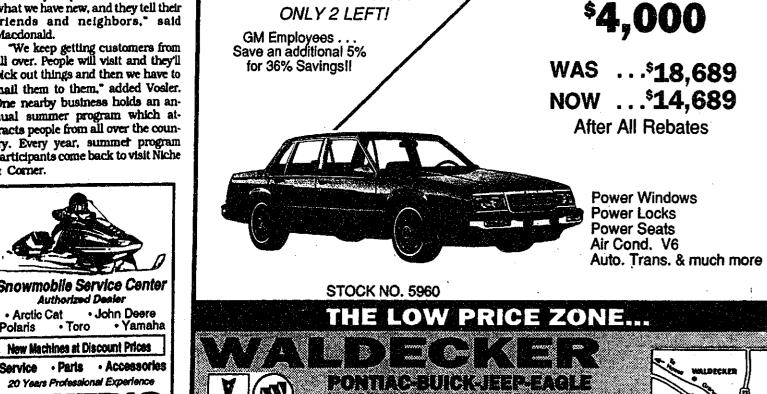
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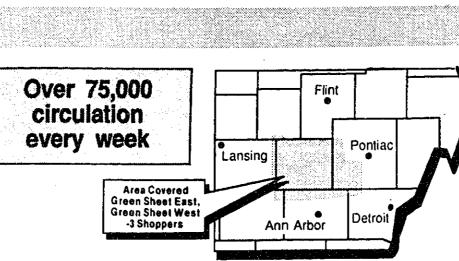
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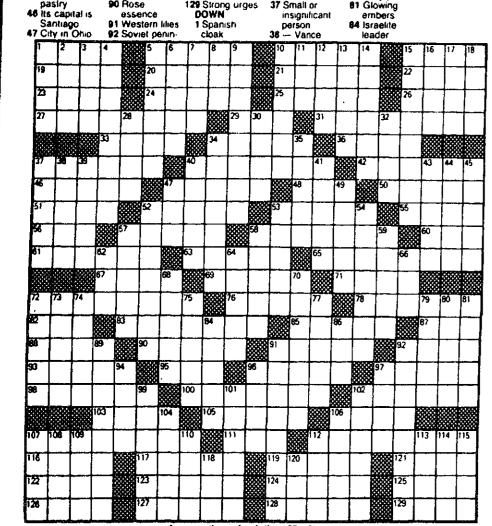
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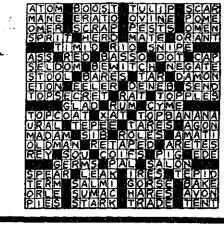
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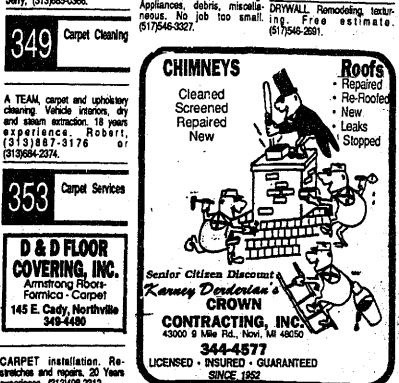
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They could cite success stories of advertising going into a market, how this was followed by a shift in purchase patterns, in market share, in immediate sales.

But no one expressed the value of advertising as return-oninvestment until The Strategic Planning Institute did its study* called PIMS (Profit Impact of Market Strategy) with the Ogilvy Center for Research and Development.

The study found that advertising nearly doubled return-on-investment! The graph on the left makes it perfectly clear.

Brands that advertise much more than their competitors enjoy an average return-on-investment of 32 percent. Brands that advertise much less than their competitors average 17 percent.

The PIMS study provides the first systematic evidence that links advertising, profitability, and growth. It draws on more than 700 consumer businesses in North America and Europe, spanning the years 1970 to 1986-years of both rapid and slow inflation, both good and bad years of the business cycle.

The graph on the lower right shows further evidence. It represents the competitive performance of two actual

brands over a 10-year period, as analyzed by Robert M. Prentice, a management consultant in advertising and marketing. He distinguishes between consumer-franchise-building (CFB) ac-

tivities (whether advertising or promotion) and non-CFB activities.

Brand A used predominantly priceincentive promotions. Brand B spent approximately the same amount. However, most of the money went into consumer-franchise-building activitiesparticularly advertising and promotion.

In the first year, the two brands were nearly even in their category. But after 10 years in which they took dramatically contrasting approaches to the spending of marketing funds, they ended up in remarkably different positions.

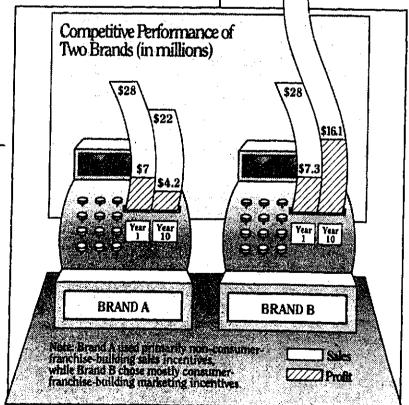
Brand B had become a resounding success, not only in terms of its sales performance versus Brand A, but also in terms of its contributing profits to the

For brand franchise owners and managers, the insight into how advertising contributes to profitability will be as interesting as how much it contributes.

For more information, you can write to The Committee on the Value of Advertising, Department A, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

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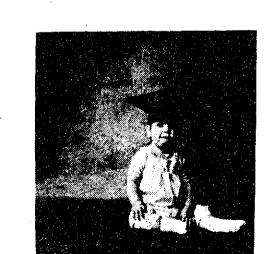
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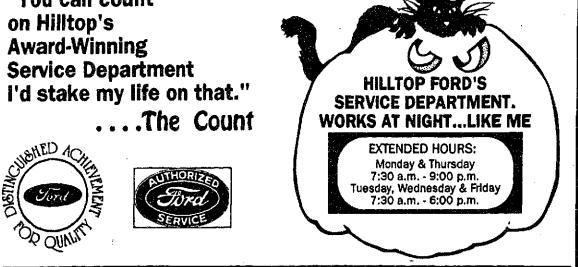
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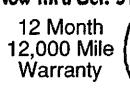
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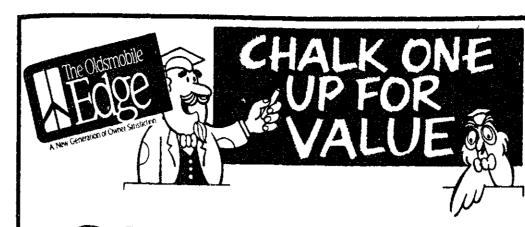


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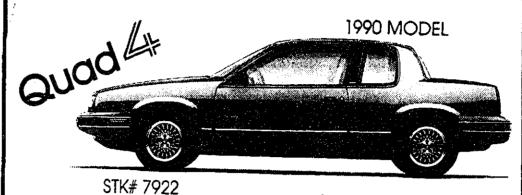
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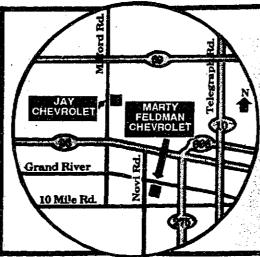
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The Brantley Wrap-around porch, columns and flanks, oh my!

By James McAlexander

The farm-style Brantley is a big house for a big family. Its wide wraparound porch, tall, slender windows, high-pitched roof and wood siding combine to give it a definite turn-of-the-century look.

Inside, the living room and dining room carry out the theme, while the rest of the interior is more contemporary in styling. Columns and arches flank the entryways to both of these more formal rooms, and each is brightened by a large bay window.

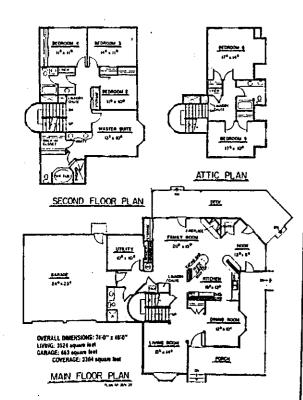
For the most part, family living will center around the great room at the back of the house. The big kitchen has a large nook as well as two eating bars-all a part of the huge family room. In this space, three people could be cooking, another group watching television, a third group playing games, and nobody would be in anyone else's way.

A walk-in pantry and a fireplace nestle together on the lar side of the nook, and kids will love the laundry chute that extends up to the third floor.

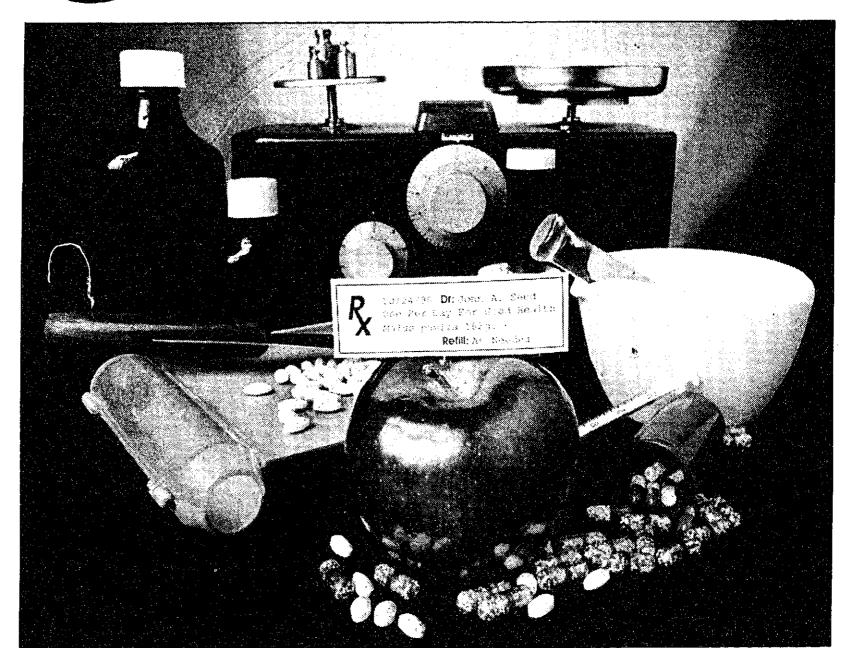
The utility room is big enough to handle the workload. Utilities can be hidden behind pocket doors, allowing this room to double as an office or guest room if

There are four bedrooms on the second floor and two more on the third. The master suite offers all the amenities, not to mention the elegance of a big bay window. It has a huge walk-in closet, spa tub, separate shower and double vanities outside the tub area. Another bathroom on this floor serves the other three bedrooms. It has its own linen closet as well as a compartmentalized vanity.

Three dormer windows expand the living space on the top floor. The bathroom here has another double vanity and linen storage is just across the hall, next to the upper access to the laundry chute. Slender windows, which wrap around the landing between the second and third floor, create a charming half-circular getaway nook, great for reading or quiet board games.



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STORY BY MARIA STUART PHOTO BY SCOTT PIPER

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" is more than just an old wives' tale.

According to bulletins available from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, apples, as well as containing respectable amounts of Vitamins A and C, are a wonderful source of water-soluble fiber.

This fiber plays an important part in maintaining health for people with blood glucose problems, or those with high serum cholesterol levels. An apple a day could very well improve their health.

One of the problems of the 20th Century is that the consumption of fiber-rich foods has decreased steadily since the early 1900s, while the consumption of animal products, which contain no fiber, has steadily increased.

Some think that this inversion has led to a proliferation of diseases and ailments that are related to low-fiber consumption.

Among these (for which increased fiber intake has been shown to be beneficial) are diabetes, diverticulitis, colon cancer, appendicitis, irritable bowel syndrome, hemorrhoids, and artherosclerosis, which is associated with high blood cholesterol.

What fiber does is move food through the digestive tract smoothly and quickly. As described in a "Saturday Night Live" skit, fiber is "nature's broom." This quick passage means that there is less time for carcinogens and other harmful chemicals to be digested and absorbed into the body.

Without adequate fiber intake, food can remain in the intestinal tract two to three times longer than if the fiber intake was sufficient.

Today, the average intake of fiber in the U.S. is between 15 and 20 grams per day. Some researchers feel that this amount is too low for optimum health and suggest 25-45 grams per

day, depending on body size.

One medium apple, eaten with the peel, contains about 3.2 grams of fiber, which is even higher than the fiber contained in a proportional serving of prunes.

The fiber found in apples is pectin, which is water-soluble, meaning that it absorbs water. When in the stomach, pectin forms a gel. This fact has great implications for those with blood glucose problems, such as diabetics. For these people, the aim is to maintain a normal bloodglucose level.

The Extension builetins explain that the pectin gel in the stomach slows the rate at which food is emptied from the stomach. In the small intestine, this gel formation slows down the digestion and absorption rates, which may account for lower glucose and insulin levels in

diabetics. This same response has also been observed in non-insulin dependent diabetics, as well as people with normal blood-glucose levels.

The form in which the apple is eaten is also important. In its natural state, an apple eaten with its peel accounts for lower glucose levels than does applesauce or apple juice.

Apples are also an excellent source of complex carbohydrates, a good substitute for high-fat foods which raise cholesterol levels. The important news here is that the pectin in apples can also help lower serum cholesterol levels.

Pectin, which is normally not digested by humans, has the ability to "bind" bile acids and have them excreted from the body. These bile acids are usually absorbed and reused. When they are excreted, cholesterol in the blood is used to synthesize new ones, so the blood cholesterol level drops.

An apple a day can be an important part of a Continued on 3

REAL ESTATE

Homesites up 62.5% nationally

The overall median

price for a homesite, in

the United States is

\$30,000.

By James M. Woodard

The price of homesites-land onlyhas increased 62.5 percent since 1985. That rate of increase is much greater than increases in the Comsumer Price Index during the same period.

This was revealed in a recent survey and study by the Urban Land Institute. The study tracked residential lot prices in 30 major cities (metro areas) nationwide.

Median homesite prices ranged from a high of \$230,000 in the San Jose, Calif., area to a low of \$10,150 in Chattanooga, Tenn. The overall median price was about

However, these figures can be deceiving. In a number of smaller but "hit" real estate markets the prices and value appreciation rates for homesites are much more dramatic.

A classic example is Aspen, Colo. Here, the average price of single-family homesites so far this year is \$791,968, according to the Aspen Multiple Listing

The newest residential site subdivision in the Aspen area-Eagle Pines-now offers wooded homesites for prices ranging from \$1.2 million to \$1.8 million.

Even with those seemingly high prices, initial response from prospective buyers has been stronger than anticipated, according to Bob Ritchie, one of the owners and developers of the new homesite development.

Ten sites are included in the Eagle Pines project. Four are already commit-It should be pointed out that the sites

range in size from 5.3 to 12.6 acres. They are located in a heavily wooded area near the top of

Mountain, overlooking Aspen. Roaring Fork Valley and surrounding mountains-a 10-minute drive from downtown

Aspen.

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"Homeowners in Eagle Pines will be able to skiin and ski-out of their community via the adjacent Buttermilk ski runs," noted Ritchie, who is a broker-partner of a major brokerage and property management firm in Aspen-Coates Reid &

Aspen, of course, is a one-of-a-kind market. Ever since Jerome B. Wheeler

left his position as president of Macy's method by which a relocating homeowner Department store in New York City in 1884 to live in Aspen, this mountain hideaway community has attracted the rich and famous from points throughout

Wheeler, incidentally, built the famous Wheeler Opera House in Aspen during

> the early 1890s for \$90,000. He also built the Hotel Jerome for \$120,000. Both are still landmarks in downtown Aspen.

Today, homesites

sold in the Aspen area for \$1.5 million. Next year prices will probably be higher. That's how real estate values respond to a uniquely appealing location.

Q. What is a "portable" mortgage loan? A. It's a new type of home mortgage that permits the borrower to transfer the loan to another newly acquired home. It's a

can save new loan fees, and the lender retains a seasoned customer.

These loans are not yet available to home buyers. But the concept is being studied and considered by several major mortgage lenders. A variation of the plan would simply give repeat customers certain pricing advantages.

When and if the special portable mortgage loans are offered to home buyers, it will be reported in this column.

Q. Is it common for adjustments in 'adjustable rate mortgage" (ARM) home loans to be calculated incorrectly?

A. Unfortunately, it is quite common. Recent studies indicate that nearly half the existing ARM loans have been adjusted with incorrect calculations.

Reasons for the goofed-up calculations are often tied to an inadequate computer system. Or lenders use the wrong indexor wrong index dates. But regardless of the reasons, the errors can cost borrowers a bundle over many months.

It's a good idea to check the accuracy of adjusted figures periodically.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Care and soil factors to consider when planting bulbs this fall

By Patrick Denton

like to have mountains of free time - lar large bulbs. fantasize about flower beds per- plantings in different climate zones into the soil. petually cleaned of dead blooms and in the United States over a period of To open up a heavy clay soil for plots in shining weedlessness. Alas, cate that such revertes present an ideal always given a few fust a little beyond my grasp.

Meanwhile, dearly beloved among tions hyathe plants I grow are ones that re- cinths and quire a minimum of care for a lavish return in beauty and bounty—the counted raspberries and peonles, for ex- upon to ample, and the self-cleaning sorts of flower well for impatiens and marigolds.

The aspect of maintenance is one years. Daffothat many home gardeners will want dils will conto consider as they select and plant tinue for spring flower bulbs this fall. How much longer. much care will these plants need? For how many years will the bulbs key factors bloom before needing to be dug. contributing sorted to size and replanted?

Most of the small bulbs—crocus and snowdrops, winter aconites varieties best adapted to moisture as effectively as soils for perennializing included Ice Fol-(eranthis), trout lily (erythronium), grape hyacinths (muscari), star of Bethlehem (Orinthogalum critical factor. umbellatum). Spanish squills (Scilla sibirica)—will naturalize easily for sandy soil. If a high clay content are not prepared that deeply in a Hood, Sugarbush, Peeping Tom, many years until the planting becomes overcrowded.

Three key factors contibute to the long life of bulbs: 1. A well drained site. 2. Selection of at least three varieties best adapted

3. Fertilizing. The three to long life in the trial plantings were a clay soil, but the soil/sand mix Favorite. a well-drained site, the selection of will not hold nutrients and needed

to perennialization.

perennializing and fertilizing. Of amended with organic matter. lies, February Gold, Unsurpassable, these, drainage turned out to be the For really good root growth in Flower Record, Barrett Browning,

causes poor soil drainage, then time clay soil, the water that accumu- Professor Einstein, Jack Snipe. will be important for the long life of makes root injury likely. If you must Blue Jacket, Deft Blue, Ostara, Jan into perennializing tulips, daffodils a flower bulb planting. Locating plant tulips, daffodils and hyacinths Bos and City of Haarlem. and hyacinths give us some useful bulbs on a slope, if this is possible, in more shallowly prepared soils,

guidelines for getting as many good—is one way to help ensure improved—plant them six inches deep rather I often wonder what it would be years as possible out of these popu- drainage. Mixing compost, peat moss than the recommended eight inches to fuss over the care of my garden. I The trial involved monitoring soil will improve drainage and let air will allow space for root growth above

the volume of

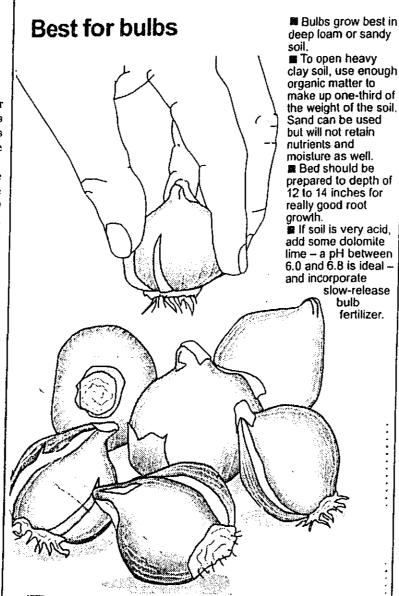
as a substi- Parade, Monte Carlo, Golden Oxford, tute for the Gudoshnik, Orange Bouquet, Rosy organic mat- Wings, Gordon Cooper, Maureen, Among daffodils the top varieties

or composted bark deeply into the deep to the base of the bulb. This

If your soil is very acid, add some offending debris, of pristine vegetable four years. The findings clearly indiplanting flower bulbs, or other plants dolomite lime as you prepare a site for that mat- for flower bulbs. A pH between 6.0 use and 6.8 is ideal. And incorporate a enough or slow-release bulb fertilizer such as ganic matter Bulb Booster into the soil at plantto make up ing time and again each following one third of autumn over the bulb site.

Here are some commonly availsoil in the able tulip varieties that were found bed. Coarse to be superior for long-term builder's plantings: White Emperor, Orange sand can be Emperor, Holland's Glory, Oxford, used at a Merry Widow, Beauty of Apeldoom, greater rate Parade, Golden Apeldoom, Golden ter to lighten West Point, Burgundy Lace, Orange

bulbs, a bed should be prepared to Tete a Tete, Jumblie, Suzy, Gera-Bulbs grow best in deep loam or a depth of 12 to 14 inches. If beds nium, Cheerfulness, Hawera, Mount taken to improve the soil conditions lates on the undisturbed clay layer Among the best hyacinths were







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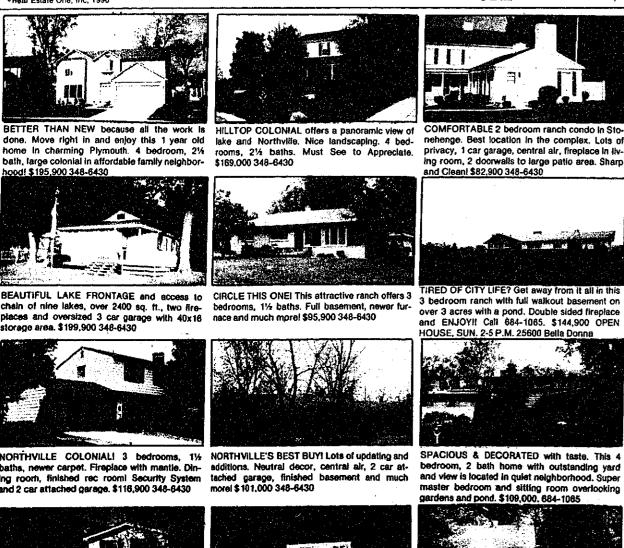
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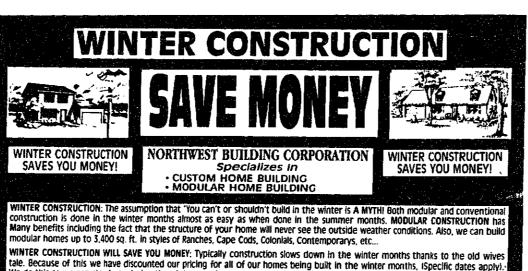


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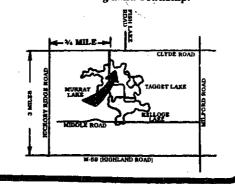
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for \$35 to \$45. Q. My Currier & Ives plate is marked "Wm. Adams & Sons Ltd,- for about \$35 to \$45 in an antique England."

Can you tell me when this was made and what it might sell for? A. Several Currier & Ives scenes

They usually sell for about \$25 to cannot be returned. \$35 each.

and value of a one-quart pitcher America.

The mark on the bottom is an owl is marked "Losol Ware," Can you sitting in a cresent moon inside a tell me anything about its origin circle. Over the owl's head is the word "Ivory."

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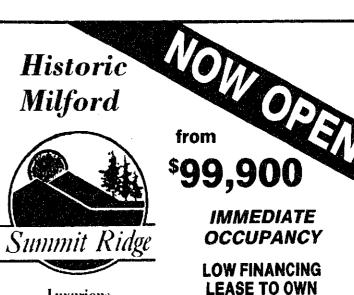
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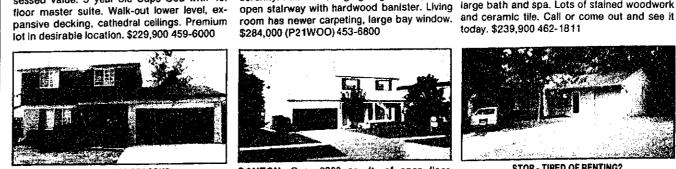
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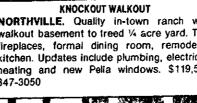
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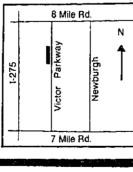
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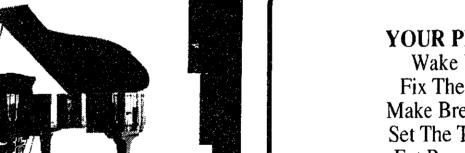
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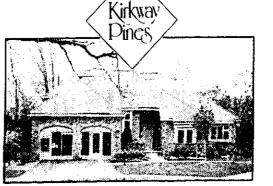


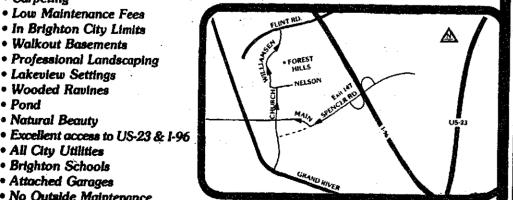
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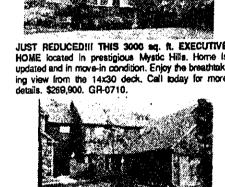
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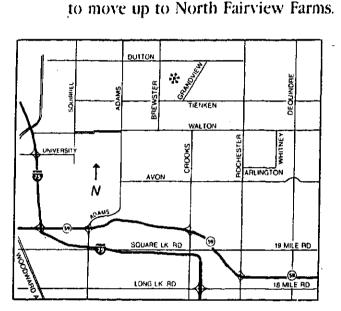
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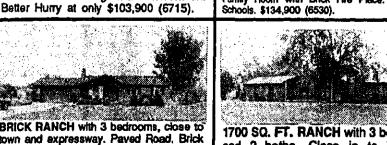
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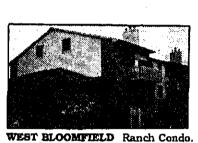
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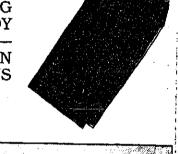
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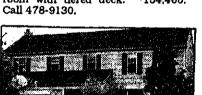
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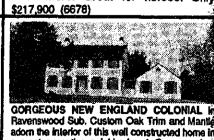
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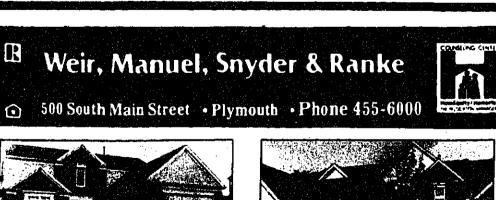
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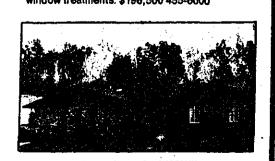












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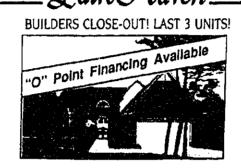
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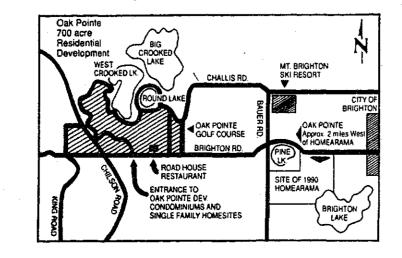
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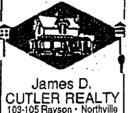
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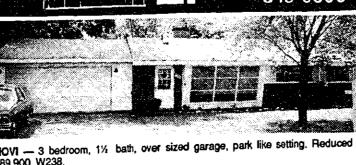
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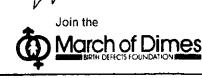
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Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Above, a hideous spook peers through the door of "Count Salem," Salem Township Jaycees' haunted house. Below, the remains of an unlucky visitor lie on a table at the Novi Jaycees' haunted house



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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

HAUNTED HOUSES:

only for the strong of heart

For a listing of the area's scariest houses, turn to page 2

By MARILYN HERALD and CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writers

Things that go bump in the dark, weird noises, ghosts, goblins and scary characters appearing out of nowhere!

Haunted houses have them all and this is the time of year for this popular form of entertainment to spring up across the country.

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Although not necessarily credited with founding the concept of the haunted house as a fund-raiser, area Jaycees have expanded on the theme over the past three decades until each year gets to be more of a challenge for the promoters and more of a thrill for visitors.

This year will be no exception as a wide variety of haunted houses are scheduled to creak open to the public and continue presenting fun, flends and spooks right through Halloween.

The Novi Jaycees' Haunted House on Ten Mile south of Grand River and the Salem Jaycees' Haunted House at Pontiac Trail and North Territorial are two of the closest to this area.

This year's Salem Jaycees' Haunted House is called "Count Salem" and is open through Halloween. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. It opens at 7 p.m. each night and closes at 10 p.m. Sun — Thurs and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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The Novi Jaycees haunted house is located in the city's old fire station for the first time this year. The two-story building, owned by the city, is usually used as a training center for Novi firefighters.

"Each room has a different scene," explained Becky Staab of the

Novi Jaycees. "There's a swamp room, a cossin room, a ghoul room
... Everything is new and different."

Novi's haunted house opened last night, Oct. 24, and will be open at 7:30 every night through Halloween. On Friday and Satur-

day nights it will be open until midnight; the rest of the week it will be open until 11 p.m.

The admission cost — \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 — helps pay for the Novi Jaycees' contribution to the city the

rest of the year.

"This is our biggest fund-raiser," Staab explained. It helps pay for the Jaycees' needy family Christmas program, other aid to needy families, events like candidate dinners, and more. "We just do a

whole lot for Novi," she said.

The haunted house brings in as much as \$10,000 in a good

year, or \$5,000 in a below-average year.

"We need people to come out and show some support for us,"

Staab said. "I know there are plenty of haunted houses around, but

the one in Novi is the one that goes to the Novi community."

Besides — "It's real scary," she promised. "It is a maze that opens up into different rooms. Along the maze there are pockets where ghosts jump out. And it's very dark."

But if you bring small children, she added, they'll let everyone working in the house know ahead of time and they will make it "less scary."

The amount the Jaycees' make often depends on how much goes into the haunted house. "This year it's costing a little more to build it because of the new location," Staab said.

The new location came for several reasons, the most important being safety.

"It's very important to have an entrance and a (separate) exit," she explained. "The safety of people is most important."

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The Novi Town Center, where the haunted house has been held in previous years, now "has businesses filling all the buildings with two entrances."

Before the haunt was in Novi Town Center, the Jaycees had used an abandoned house in that location, which was later torn down. Since then they've had difficulty finding an available empty house to haunt.

"The owners have to be willing to allow us to use it," Staab explained. "Thy're not always thrilled about letting us go through and paint all the walls black and build mazes and stuff. And then there's the problem of parking."

Another very unique haunted house a short drive away is the Milford Jaycees Haunted House, located on Milford Road across from Kensington Melmoark

Millord Jaycees Haunted House, located on Millord Road across from Kensington Metropark.

Millord's house is so unique because it is prefabricated to be set up each year, then taken down and stored after Halloween. The

walls are interchangeable, so each year's house is different from the year before.

Gary Goodnough, a former president of the Milford Jaycees, is a

veteran of many autumns of setting up the house.

"It was built by the Milford Jaycee chapter in 1980 and was designed by Jack Fielder, one of the members then," Goodnough

recalled.

Goodnough said Fielder designed the jigs to build the 8-by-8 foot plywood panels of which the house is constructed.

"Basically we have a pole barn that is portable," he said. "It's very sturdy construction with everything bolted together."

One year when the Milferd Jaycees did not sponsor a haunted house, they leased their portable building to the Farmington Hills

"It had to be inspected by the building inspector there," Goodnough said. "He said it was fine and we only had to add fire-resistant paint."

With the movability of the inside partitions, the group can make nearly any configuration of rooms they want within the 22-by-48 foot structure.

"One year we had a whole room full of doors," Goodnough remembered. "One kid came in with about a dozen friends and

said, 'Come on, I know the way out.' He opened a door and led them into a blank wall.

"We had changed the walls of the maze after he had gone through the first time."

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Births

Sarah Elizabeth Johnson

Sarah Elizabeth Johnson was Ledge and Virginia Johnson of born to Susan McClain-Johnson and Holland. John Johnson of Northville on Aug.

Maternal grandparents are Wesley and Sarah McClain of Traverse City. and her late maternal great-great-Sarah Elizabeth's paternal grandparents are Richard Johnson of Grand

Alexandra Lee Wangeman

Alexandra Lee Wangeman was ing N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wange- Crouch of Buena Park, Calif. man of Novi on Oct. 2, 1990 at 2:55

She is the granddaughter of Mr. long at birth at Providence Hospital, and Mrs. Frank Wangeman of Pawl-

Kelsev Anne Lemieur

Kelsey Anne Lemieur was born to son of South Pasadena, Fla. Kelsey James and Lisa Lemieur of Northville Anne is also the greaton Oct. 12. She is their first child. granddaughter of Frances Fuller of Lake and Raymon and Marie Thomp- ont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Proud grandparents are Albert East Detroit. and Viola Lemieur of Sterling The baby weighed 6 pounds, 8 Heights, Irene Thompson of Union ounces at delivery at William Beaum-

Mary Hart Howell

daughter, Mary Hart Howell, Aug. 29 Grandparents are Jack and Marilynn great-grandmother.

Jeffrey and Laurie Howell of Ply- Hart of Northville and Alexander and mouth announce the birth of their Marjorie Howell of Northville. Lovie at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Hart of Farmington Hills is the child's

Chad Joseph weighed 6 pounds, 2

pounds, 9 ounces at delivery at Provi-

The two will be christened on Nov.

dence Hospital in Southfield.

Baby Sarah, who was 21 inches at

birth, is named after both her mater-

grandmother Sarah Elizabeth

Alexandra Lee weighed 8 pounds,

12 ounces and measured 21 inches

Chad Joseph and Alyssa Kathalene Neiman

Chad Joseph and Alyssa and Louis Piazza. Kathalene Nejman were born to Mary Lou and Richard T. Neiman of Northville on Aug. 24. They became brother ounces and Alyssa Kathalene 7 and sister to Courtney Lynne, 11, and Richie, 3.

The babies' paternal grandparent is Mrs. Alene Nejman of Pittsburgh, 10 at Holy Family Church by Fr. John Pa. Maternal grandparents are Mary Budde.

Daniel James Thomas

Daniel James Thomas was born to Jackson. Daniel James is also the Tena and James Thomas of Garden City on Oct. 7. He is their first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graham of Jackson. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of

great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at delivery at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Birth notices are welcome Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements are wel-

comed by The Novi News. Forms for all these events are available at the News office at 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville.

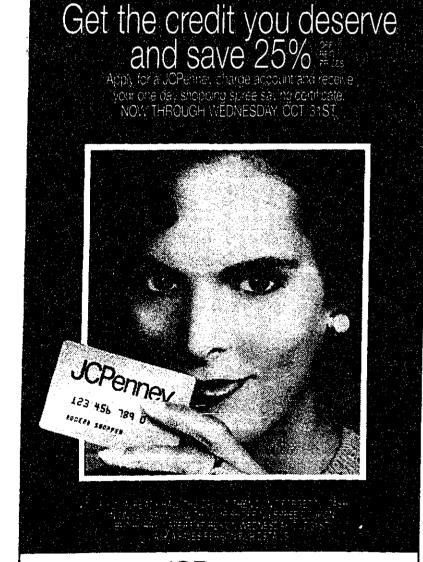
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more information and a free brochure, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4 CANCER.

Area offers plethora of haunts

a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. wear is recommended.

October means football and colored leaves to most of us - to some it translates into one thing; haunted

Area groups are putting the finishing touches on haunted houses and forests which will open this weekend nai grandmother Sarah Mae McClain and run through the end of the

> Jaycees, and these people have spent many long hours planning and creating houses of horror designed to frighten even the bravest at heart. The Jaycees will use the proceeds from their projects to fund programs in their respective communities, such as Christmas Food Baskets, homeless and environmental programs, and local and national

A listing of houses to visit in the

NOVI JAYCEES will haunt their city Oct. 19-31 at the corner of Novi Road,

Houses earn top

Last year they made half the house Milford's house this year will be

into one large room surrounded by open from 7:30 to midnight Fridays

any number of scary characters who and Saturdays through Nov. 3. On

popped up at unexpected moments. Sunday and during the week it will be

but they are," Goodnough said. "I re-

ally think some parents bring kids \$6,000-\$7,000 profit. "Most of it

who are too young. We like to scare went to the fireworks display we put

people, but not little kids and when on with Camp Dearborn on July 3,"

"People think they won't be scared, open from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

change it in the middle of an evening. Goodnough said.

we're standing there in costume in Goodnough said.

the dark, we don't know who we're

hotline number at 348-6684. Most of the events will be hosted by PLYMOUTH/CANTON JAYCEES Territorial and Pontiac Trail in Salem dare guests to visit their haunted Township. Those wishing to make his forest, located on the north side of the acquaintance will have to do so be-Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road tween the hours of 7-10 p.m. [Sun-Plant, across from the M-14 Sheldon day through Thursday) and 7-11 Ghosts and ghouls will take over Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for

under 12 paying \$3.

one block south of Grand River.

Cost is \$4.50 per adult with children

lasting 20 minutes will begin at 8:30 348-9736. each evening. Reservations are essential, and MILFORD JAYCEES will hold their must be made through Plymouth annual haunted house at Holden's Parks and Recreation Department by Party Store on Milford Road north of calling 455-6620 weekdays from 1-96. The house is located across the

street from the entrance of Kensington Metropark. Haunting will take place over three weekends: Oct. 19-21; Oct. 25-30; and Nov. 2-3, with the house open from 7:30-11 p.m. weekdays and until midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Cost is \$4 per person.

p.m. (Friday and Saturday).

wits out of Livingston County residents during their witching season -Wednesday, Oct. 24 through Monday, Oct. 29 at Howell City Park. Those wishing to tour the Howell Jaycees' house of fright must make reservations through the Howell Recreation Department by calling 517-545-0693. Tickets may be picked up at the Recreation Center

HOWELL JAYCEES will scare the

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees Hours will be 7-11 p.m. Sundays advise guests that the forest trail con-children under 12. Hours will be through Thursdays; and 7 p.m. to 1 sists of wood chips and sturdy foot- 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings: and 6:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

SALEM TOWNSHIP JAYCEES will For more information about the present "Count Salem" Thursday. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF YP. Novi haunted house, call the group's Oct. 18 through Halloween Night, SILANTI has planned a haunted forest for Friday, Oct. 26 and Satur-Wednesday, Oct. 31. The Count will appear at North day, Oct. 27 from 7:30-11 p.m. each

> The activities will be at Ford Lake Park, 9075 S. Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti, located between Whittaker and Textile roads. Advance tickets for this scary

event will go on sale Monday, Oct. 22 the forest beginning Friday, Oct. 19 children under 12. For more inforat Ford Lake Park Headquarters and through Tuesday, Oct. 30. Ten tours mation, contact Shree Gross at will cost \$4 each. Tickets may be purchased between the hours of 9 a.m. to I p.m. and 2-5 p.m. For more information call Ford Lake Park at 485-6880 during busi-

> Want to spend Halloween in Hell? THE HELL CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE will sponsor a haunted house at the Devil's Den. 4025 Patterson Lake Rd, Heli, Mich.

The house will be open through Oct. 31 from 6-9 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 9 p.m. on weekends. Cost is 75 cents per person. The Devil's Den carries a full line of Halloween necessities, such as pumpkins, costumes, decorations

Proceeds from the house will help fund Chamber of Commerce projects, such as the upcoming Buzzard

For more information about Hell's haunted house, call 878-3129.

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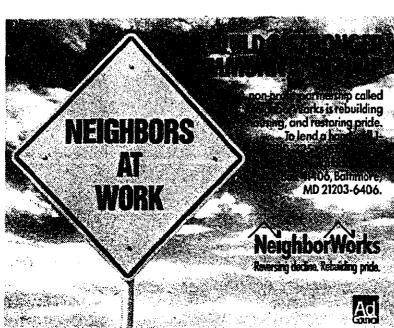
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Goodnough said construction of "I had to take a toddler and his pa- the prefabricated house in 1980 cost rents out last year because it was just the club around \$5,000. We made that back the first year. When we Goodnough said the haunted opened up there were long lines of house is designed mainly for teens people all the time," he said, "Some and adults although he added people went through once, circled around often bring younger children. and got in line to buy tickets and go We have elementary children and through again.

sometimes we have to stop and show them the way out right in the middle public under \$5 and sometimes we of the routine," he said. "All the pa- get too elaborate and inventive to rents have to do is tell us they need a make a lot of money. We just brainquick exit and we are glad to show storm ideas and let people really them. There are more exits to the come up with off-the-wall stuff. Then,

building than there appear to be." we decide how feasible it is. Cos It takes about 20 people a night to tumes and props can cost a lot." run the Milford haunted house. Probably one of the biggest ex-Goodnough said, including cos- penses to a haunted house project is tumed characters, ticket sellers, the liability insurance since the crowd control, safety control, re- sponsors have to be protected in case freshments and all the other areas of accidents to the customers or







Elizabeth Hogan of Novi works on one of her folk art projects

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Art gives mother a new identity

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Elizabeth Hogan of Novi felt she dependent on my husband's income had lost her identity. Three years ago, after having her Then, one day last spring she adfirst child, she decided to leave her mired a friend's folk art, and said management position at CBS/Fox she'd like to try that herself. The Videos to stay home and raise her friend started to show her how. Be-

"I had gone back to work and out and bought her a scroll saw. found I just couldn't do it," she said. "The job was just too much. I had got-said. "I couldn't let everyone down." ten to a position where it was really

But after she left her job, she felt a

"It was like I had to do it then," she Today, Elizabeth Hogan is a professional artist finding success at

when I used to have my own."

"The hardest part was that I felt more primitive style that goes back to like I lost my identity," she said. "All I midwestern farm settlers. "Folk art is country-type things,"

did was change diapers. Plus, I was she explained. "Mine is more of a - "a lot of floral type things" - but hers is different. "When I think of folk art I think of

different types of (brush) strokes. But fore she knew it her father had gone Luse fewer strokes." Her work, made of simple, clean lines, is a style she developed herself.

"Everyone has their own tastes. I do it to my own tastes, so it looks a little bit different. It's not ornate in Hogan explained that folk art is a any way. I have a hard time labeling

folk art area."

One of Hogan's best-selling items is a perpetual calendar she designed. modified folk art." She said that most For each month, the days and dates folk art involves paintings of flowers slide into place. The dates are on tracks and there's little pieces that go in," she said. There are different scenes and holiday pictures - like, for a birthday there's a birthday cake,

She gets her ideas from many "I might look at something in a magazine, in the background, and pattern it from there. But I'll change it in different ways. I generally see things

other people have done and I modify it and try it myself. "Sometimes I'll look at patterns and modify them or give them different uses. And customers have really | Stephanie Lynn Asher and Timothy David Center

thing I have displayed at a show and say 'I'd really like this if it was a napkin holder.' " Hogan still considers herself a rookie, but her enterprise is growing. "I'm real small-business compared to some of the other people at craft shows," she said. "Sometimes I look at their things and I can't believe

it — they have such beautiful things. But this is their livelihood. "But I'm my own worst critic," she added. "And I worry. I worry that I won't have enough inventory, I worry that people won't like it." But she no longer worries about her identity.

"I'm making other people happy and knowing I did a good Job. To me, that was the best perk from my (old) job. I missed the people and my own identity. Now I have that back. "So I don't miss it any more. I have a little of my own money and I get to

meet wonderful people. Those were the things I missed the most." Wendy Francis and Danielle Rodgers

Judith L. Taylor and Robert S. Bowling Judith L. Taylor, daughter of Ber- Sutherland of Chicago, Ill., serving as

nard and Janet Taylor of Plymouth, groomsmen. married Robert S. Bowling, son of Thomas and Barbara Bowling of Plymouth, on July 21.

Father William Pettit officiated at the double-ring service held at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth. The bride was given in marriage by elementary education, and is curher father. Kelly Dyer of Chicago, Illinois, acted as the matron of honor. teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Serving as bridesmaids were Janene school system. and Paula Taylor, Stacey Champange, Kathy Denhard, Colleen McGillis and Tammy Garner. Flower girls were Michelle Sloan and Tara

For the groom, Charlie Ploughman was best man, with David Taylor, The couple honeymooned in the Dennis Kunka, Richard Bowling, Cayman Islands, and plan to make Kirby Lau, Larry Wilkin, and Gary their home in Wixom.

Stephanie Lynne Asher of North- wore gowns of cotton candy pink saville married Timothy David Center of tin, full skirt with high-low hem, off Ypsilanti July 21. The bride is the the shoulder. They carried bouquets

daughter of Ronald and Beverly of multi-colored tiger lillies, carnations and rosebuds. Asher of Northville. The groom's pa-Scott Martin served as best man. rents are Ted and Barbara Center of Ushers were David Buchel and Hale, Michigan. Joseph Moceri, Kelly Cobb was ring-Dr. Holland Lewis officiated at the bearer and Jaclyn Cobb was the double-ring, 4 p.m. ceremony held at the First Church of the Nazarene in A reception for 150 guests includ-

Farmington Hills, and included a solo performance by the bride's cousin, Jennifer Asher. The bride chose a wedding gown with sweetheart neckline, a chapellength train embroidered with exquisite cutwork, and full skirt trimmed with pearls and sequins. To complement her ensemble, she car-

lillies, mini-carnations, and rosebuds with cascading greenery. The maid of honor, Daniella Asher. the bride's sister, and bridesmaids

Thomas Blanchard, was held at the Country Epicure in Novi immediately following the ceremony. The bride is a student at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in

ing the bride's grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. T.L. Blanchard, and cousin

A reception for 250 guests was

The bride is a 1990 graduate of

Eastern Michigan University, where

she earned a bachelor's degree in

rently employed as a substitute

The groom is a 1989 graduate of

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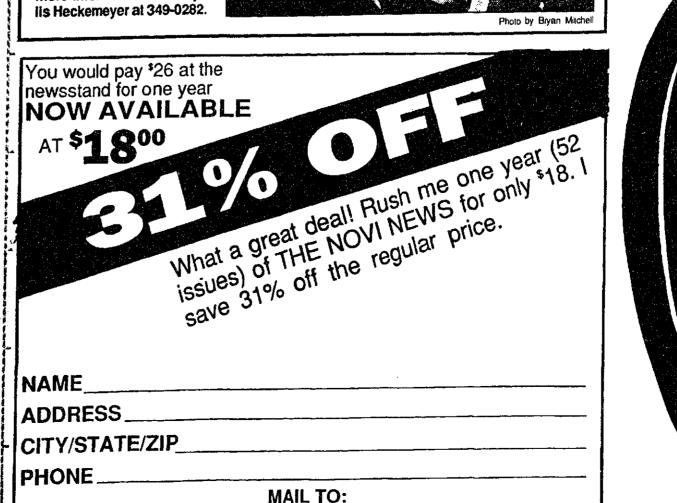
special education. The groom is also a student at ried a bouquet of pink and white tiger Eastern Michigan University, major-

The couple honeymooned in California, visiting Disneyland, San Diego and San Francisco. They plan to make their home in Canton.



Ski-Skate

Looking for a way to trade those outgrown ice skates or skis for a better-fitting pair? The Northville Mother's Club annual Ski-Skate Sale is the place to go. This year's sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Rd., Northville. To sell equipment, bring it to the school on Friday, Nov. 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. A 15 percent commission goes to the Mother's Club to benefit Northville schools. For more information call Phyl-



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Harold and Mary Catherine Hill — 50 Years

Harold and Mary Catherine Hill of 1938 on a steamer in the Bay, and Novi celebrated their fiftieth wedding were married Sept. 28, 1940 at St. anniversary on Sept. 30 with a dinner Brigid Church in Detroit. The couple party at the Fairlane Manor in Dear have lived in northwest Detroit, Far-

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. They have two grandchildren. Frederic Hill of Sepulveda, Calif.; Mrs. Michael Mitchell of Bossier City, La.; The Honorable Jack Faxon, Michigan state senator; the Reverend John Budde, Pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, Novi, of which they macrame and other crafts. They have

Harold Hill was born in Detroit. Day walk over the Mackinac Bridge enlisted in the Marine Corps during for the last 12 years and hope to World War II, served as a staff make it 15 years in a row. sargeant with the 1st Marine Air Wing in the South Pacific theater and in China. After returning home, he loined the U.S. Postal Service and retired after 40 years of service. He is 346, Farmington-area Senior Adult currently a stilleman at Tigers Stadium, a job he has held for 24 years. Club

also born in Detroit, worked for the Mrs. Hill belongs to the Ancient Internal Revenue Service, N.W. De-Order of Hibernians, the American troit Printing Co., and is now retired. Legion Auxillary, the Farmington-

net in the summer of Senior Citizens Club.

Engagement

Susan Marie Harris and Barry Lee Fitzpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Harris of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Barry Lee Fitzpatrick of Wixom.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School, and has attended Schoolcraft College and Central Michigan University. She is currently employed at Ryder System, Inc., in the automotive carrier

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979 graduate of Flint Northwestern High School and is a veteran of the United States Army. He is currently employed at Novi Associates in Twelve Oaks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



mington and Novi. They have two

children, Barbara Speranza of Far-

mington, and Terrence Hill of Novi.

Harold and Mary Catherine's hob-

bies include bowling, cross-country

skiing, square dancing, walking, cer-

amics, flower drying and arranging,

also participated in the annual Labor

area Senior Adult Club and the Novi

Russell H. Fitzpatrick of Onaway.

Celebrated pianist to play at mall

The celebrated entertainer Peter Nero, who has brought his polished piano-playing style to concert halls around the world and even to the White House, will give two special concerts at Twelve Oaks Mail Satur-

Long identified with the sophisticated music of Gershwin, Nero will perform with his trio in the afternoon and evening in center court. Both concerts are free. "We're honored and delighted to

present this special preholiday concert performance for the enjoyment of the community," said Elaine Kah, marketing director at Twelve Oaks. "Peter Nero is one of the most popular stylists around, a versatile artist who moves with equal ease from

azz to pop to classical music. Over the years, he has made dozens of albums and has appeared frequently on television, all testimony to his large following." Nero will perform at 3 p.m. and at 7

p.m. Each program will last about 45 minutes, according to Kah. Acclaimed as one of the top jazz planists in the country. Nero has re-

corded the music of a number of jazz greats, including Duke Ellington. He is perhaps best known for his interpretation of George Gershwin's jazz-inspired music. Nero has starred in the award-winning television special, "'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin," a tribute to the music of both George and Ira

"Peter Nero's piano interpretations of Gershwin are unique and glorious," said singer Mel Torme. "He is a one-of-a-kind artist."

Nero has also found time for classical music and has performed as a soloist with major symphony orchestras. In his student days in New York, where he grew up, Nero studied of a growing interest in jazz.

Mr. Hill is a member of the Knights of Columbus No. 2690, the Redford



School of Music but soon felt the tug Renowned planist Peter Nero will give free concerts at Twelve Oaks Mall

Eventually he developed what be- principal conductor and music direc- leased in 1961. Since then, he has has written such well-received works A globe trotting performer and chestra on a number of PBS specials. "Summer of '42." busy recording artist. Nero manages
to spend part of every year as the

Nero won a Grammy Award for his
very first album, "Piano Forte," re
A composer and arranger. Nero

New York."

came known as the "Nero Style," tor of the Philly Pops Orchestra in turned out several dozen albums and as "His World," "Blue Fantasy" and combining form and harmonic struc- Philadelphia, where he lives. He has won numerous awards and Grammy "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young tures of classical music with the im- been with the Philly Pops since 1979. nominations. One of his best-selling Girl, consisting of 15 songs with narand has performed with the or- albums was the music for the movie ration taken from Anne Frank's di-

The first class meets on Thursday, class will be held at Novi Meadows Library. will help you to identify common health

November 8, from 7:30-9 p.m. The next There will be a donation taken at class as frauds and practices that are investigated by

ary. He also composed the score and

To register, please call 348-1200 with your

Novi Community Ed offers new courses

The following classes will be of- Marry people have used this positive ap- phone number. The instructor for this DeNike, a consumer affairs officer for the U.S. ferred by Novi Community Education. proach to stop smoking successfully. class will be Dr. Arthur Weaver, and the Food and Drug Administration. Ms. DeNike

UNDERSTANDING FOOD ALLER- week class will meet each day, Monday fee. GIES: Dr. Alan Kwaselow will dis-through Friday, November 12 through 16. cuss what food allergies are, how to the final follow-up class will meet Monday, CONSUMER HEALTH FRAUD: Learn name, address and phone number. The predetermine if you have them, how to November 19. To register, please call more about consumer health fraud in a spireat right to control them, and what 348-1200 with your name, address and ited and informative presentation by Evelyn from 7-8:30 p.m. in the High School. treatments are available. To register, please call 348-1200 and leave your name, address, and phone number. The workshop will be Monday, October 29, from 7:30-9 p.m. at the High School. There will be no charge.

HOW TO AVOID PROBATE: Through proper investing and estate planning you can minimize estate taxes and administration costs, increase your after tax returns and avoid probate. Speakers for this class are Monte Korn, co-host of the WJBK-Channel 2 television show "Moneywise," and John Davidson, President of the USA Financial Group Inc., and co-host of the cable television show "Let's Talk Money." This will be Tuesday, October 30, from 7-9 p.m. at the High School. The fee will be \$17 per person, \$27 per couple.

BREATHE FREE - SMOKING CESSA-TION PROGRAM: Let this 7-day program help you stop smoking. Group discus-A November wedding is planned. sion, lectures and films are included.



22 Metropolitan Detroit Area Stores including the following locations:

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Farmington and Grand River, Farmington . Ford and Lilley, Canton

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Travel

NEWS

October 25,

Zoo plans Halloween activities in Toledo

By Iris Sanderson Jones

If you are planning a day trip to the Toledo Museum of Art for the highly recommended exhibit "Impression ism: Selections From Five American Museums," take the kids along and have a little scary Halloween fun at the Toledo Zoo.

The Toledo chapter of the American Association of Zookeepers will once again host the Haunted House at the Zoo Oct. 27 through Oct. 29 from 6-10 p.m. It's for kids 13 and older, and costs \$3 per person plus \$2 to park.

Children of all ages will enjoy the Pumpkin Path, which returns to the Toledo Zoo for the fifth year. More than 500 carved pumpkins light the zoo's pathways, leading costumed visitors to different decorated stations staffed by zoo employees and volunteers. That's Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 5-8:30 p.m. Admission is

Kids, you must bring an adult with you. For more information call (419) 385-5721. Here are some other Haunt

ing Halloween Happenings: • In Saugatuck there is a Halloween Harvest Festival Oct. 26- 27. For information call (616) 857-2300. • From Oct. 26-28 enjoy a

Haunted Halloween Walk in Trenton. Call 675-7300. · That same weekend East Tawas and Tawas City are hosting an Oktoberfest at the

city docks. Dial 1-800-55-TAWAS for more At Crossroads Village in Flint, Ghosts and Goodies abound from Oct. 26-30. Call

736-7100 for more information. • Oct. 27 is a great day for scaring up some fun, with the following events featured: There will be a Halloween Scare Trail in the Dr. T. K

Lawless Park in Cassopolis Call (616) 445-8611. · Closer to home, the Detroit Historical Museum will host a Halloween Party. Get into the "spirit" of things at this costume party on the haunted streets of Old Detroit. For more information call 833-1419.

• Experience Sloan's Spooky Saturday at the Sloan Museum in Flint. Call (313) 762-1169. A Halloween Parade and Party will take place at Midtown Mall in Iron Mountain. Call (906) 774-0481. If you enjoy magic, the Magic Show at the Houghton Lake Playhouse will be the place to go on Oct. 27. Call (517) 366-5644.

 In Hastings, the Barry Country Expo Center will be the home of the Fiddler's Jamboree and Dance on the same day. For information call (313)434-3442.

 Visit Dracula's Dungeon Oct. 28-31 at the Gratiot Historical Barn in Ithaca. Call (517) 875-5043. The Shanghai Acrobats and Imperial Warriors of Pek-

ing, featuring acrobats, magicians and jugglers of the Peking Opera, tour the state the last week of October. In Jackson they will be appearing at the Porter Center Music Hall at Jackson Community College on Oct. 27. Call (517) 789-1600.

They will also appear at the Power Center in Ann Arbor on Oct. 28. Call 763-8587. From there they will go to Kalamazoo, where they will perform at the Miller Auditorium at Western Michigan University. For more information on their Kalamazoo appearance call 1-800-228-9858.

 Cranbrook Writers' Guild is auctioning off several Royal Viking cruises during its Literary Soiree and Auction this Saturday, Oct. 27. Proceeds go to aspiring writers. The silent auction will be held at 8 (p.m. (live auction at 9 p.m.) at Cranbrook House Library, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfileld Hills, Tickets are \$25 per



Everyday's Halloween in Salem

It's Halloween every day of the year in Salem, the "witch city" of Massachusetts. But the chills and thrills them. Eventually, one of the girls are at high pitch for the seven days broke under interrogation and ac-

between now and Halloween. The whole city participates in Halloween festivities, and costumed storytellers caring the wits out of kids with spooky tales, haunted irale walks.

at a secret location in Salem. Salem is, after all, the home of the

up, especially on Halloween. In 1689, the Reverend Samuel Parris moved to Salem with his family-his wife; a daughter, Elizabeth; a niece, Abigail Williams; and John and his wife, Tituba. Few activities were acceptable for girls in the Puritan society, so Elizabeth and in sequence.

Abigail had very few outlets for their energies. To alleviate some of the boredom, Tituba would tell them, and several of tuba's background, many of these stories were based on voodoo.

Soon after the stories began, the girls started behaving oddly. They were subject to convulsive fits and constriction in their throats, and out in what appeared to be hypnotic

A doctor brought in to examine the girls found nothing physically wrong with them. At this period in history, many people believed in witches and possession by the devil. Since he must, however, be willing to be year-round from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. could find no other explanation for caught up in it because the judge and with presentations every 30, mi-

that the girls were under the spell of witchcrast

tioned as to who was casting spells on cused three women, one of them Tituba of being witches.

And that's how the infamous witch girls. Years later, one of the girls of magicians will hold a asked for forgiveness in public, and they doevery year, to try to confessed that most of what she and many ontact with the ghost of Harry her friends said during the period Hour ni. And this year they will do it was untrue and most of their symp-

toms were manufactured. Two museums in Salem, The 1692, when more than 200 people Dungeon Museum, graphically tell were accused of being witches, 23 the story. A third attraction, The

The Salem Witch Museum offers a dramatic presentation of the story. Visitors are ushered into a darkened room. As a narrator tells the story of two slaves from the West Indies, the hysterical girls and the inhumanity of the witch trials, 13 different raised stage settings are illuminated

rific tales told, like that of Giles Corey, an 80-year-old man accused of witchcraft. In an attempt to get him to their friends, stories. Because of Ti- admit his guilt, officials put a board on his chest and piled heavy rocks on top. Corey refused to confess and was eventually pressed to death. It took three days.

The Witch Dungeon Museum at 16 Lynde Street has its own horrors to they often stared into space or cried offer. After briefly explaining the ings based on early furnishings and story, a Salem Witch Trial is ree- practices are explained. (For examnacted by actresses portraying an ac-ple, the phrase "sleep tight" probably cuser and the accused.

against charges based on myths and springs.) pagan beliefs is brought to life. (You The Salem Witch Museum is open

signed mannequins.) As the tour continues downstairs children.

into the pitch dark dungeon, I had no The Witch Dungeon Museum is The girls were repeatedly quesner, to depict prisoners in cells. zens, and \$2 for children. Prisoners were treated in a sub-

trials of Salem began-with the rant- their room and board, those who 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults. ings of bored, repressed, hysterical could not afford better accommoda- \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 Square, is the oldest continuously tions were housed in telephone for children.

that prisoners would be even more Seven Gables" was based on the over 30 galleries. infamous Salem Witch Trials of Salem Witch Museum and The Witch thirsty and have to buy more water. home of his cousin near the harbor in Witch House, is the restored home of must have felt (even though this is the underground railroad, is open for stored and which illustrates Salem's For years the town tried to live down one of the judges who served on the not the actual dungeon but a recreatours year-round. its reputation; now they are living it witch trials; he held pretrial hearings tion). To be treated they way they Pioneer Village, the oldest open-air once the sixth largest port in the Unin his bed chambers. comfort must have sapped the tion of Salem as it was in 1630. The

> House is a good example of what the It is worth a visit in spite of the horhome of a wealthy person looked like

during that period. A circular fireplace in the dining room is designed to radiate heat out into the room. The front door is studded with nails, which were very expensive back then, pounded into the interior of the door solely to demons-

trate the wealth of the occupant. The tour of Witch House is lively. and the likely origin of everyday saycomes from the use of a board to The helplessness of the defendant tighten ropes which formed the bed

Haunted Happenings slated low prices like these:

Haunted Happenings," a city-wide, week-long festival, runs Oct. 25 through 31. There vill be plenty going on to make Halloween as

eerle as it was meant to be including a haunted house, ghost stories, a spooky treasure hunt, and a pirate walk along the who heaturing gruesome trate stories. For those refer less-threatening entertainment, there will be a costume ball, a children's costume parade, magic shows, and a pumpkin-carving

Local businesses and organizations get in on the act. In a Pig's Eye Restaurant hosts The 5th Annual Great Pumpkin Pig-Out, an all-you-can-eat Mexican Buffet and Costume Party on Oct. 27. The Crystal Chamber, an occult shop, sponsors a

Spell Casting Workshop on Oct. 30 where you can learn to live better through witchcraft. Laurie Cabot and the Witches League for Public Awareness host a commerative candielight magic circle and a walk to Gallows Hill where those convicted of witchcraft were hung.

For those interested in the occult, a Psychic Festival on Oct. 27 will offer psychic readings of all types-from tarot cards to numerclogy. The House of the Seven Gables offers night-time candlelight tours through the mansion, led by cos-

tumed characters from Nathaniel Hawthorne's fiction and life, Oct. 27 and Oct. 31. An outdoor adaptation of "The Scarlet Letter," the novel written by Nathaniel Hawthorne, will be presented at different times throughout the week at Pion-

On the evenings of Oct. 26-28 and Oct. 31 there will be Eerie Events at the Essex Institute Museum Neighborhood. Costumed storytellers will tell mysterious stories about the local area (Essex County) in some of the historic homes and out on the grounds of the

jury are represented by crudely de-nutes. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, is open from June through October. Essex Institute Museum Neighborhood at 132 Essex Street was founded in 1848 and is a complex trouble getting caught up in the spirit open May through early November which contains several restored of the times. Mannequins are again from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is homes, galleries, a research library used, in a much more effective man- \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citi- and a gift shop. During the winter the complex is open Tuesday through

The Witch House is open through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and human manner. Forced to pay for the end of November from 10 a.m. to Sundays and Holidays from 1-5 p.m. Peabody Museum, East India operating museum in the United booth-size cells, so small that the Despite the dominance of the States. Formed in 1799 by a group of prisoner was unable to sit or even witch theme, Salem has many other mariners who brought back curiosikneel, but had to remain standing at attractions. Nathaniel Hawthorne ties from their voyages around the all times. The food was rotten and was born and raised in Salem. The world, the museum houses more stale. And the water was salted so setting for his novel The House of the than 300,000 objects, displayed in

In this damp, dark dungeon, I Salem. The home, with its hidden toric Site is a nine-acre complex on could feel the despair the prisoners staircase used when it was a stop on the waterfront which has been reillustrious past as a port-Salem was

were and to live in darkness and dis-museum in the country, is a recrea-ited States. The National Park Service offers strength and sanity of all but the very small village features thatched cot-guided tours through historic homes tages with boxed kitchen gardens and warehouses year round. There is The Witch House at 310% Essex and tours led by costumed interpre- also a garden which has been re-Street is, aside from its connection to ters. The village also contains farms—stored to the way it would have been the witch trials, an interesting place animals specially bred to resemble in 1750, growing exotic plants and to visit. Built in the 1640s, Witch animals from the period. The Village shrubs from around the world.

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Historic home is toured

\$250,000 to build their new house in

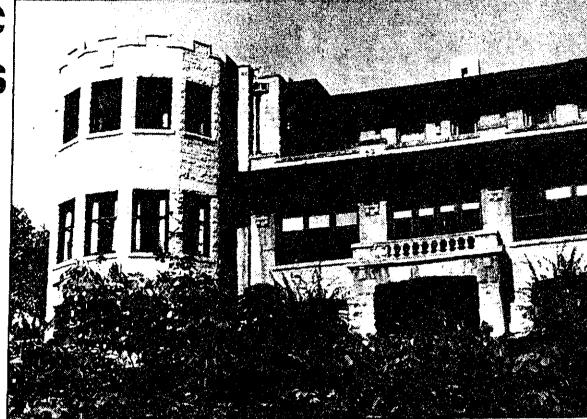
They wound up running over budget, with a final \$2,421,033 payment for the 56-room mansion and the 1,369-acre estate at the banks of But money was no object for Henry

Ford - the patriarch of the autmotive barons - and his wife Clara. Today, for the price of a \$6 admission ticket, you can tour their home. Fair Lane, in 1957, the mansion and 210-acres were donated by the Ford Motor Company Fund to the University of Michigan for the creation of a Dearborn campus.

Construction began in 1914 and the following year the Fords and their only child. Edsel, moved into Fair Lane. Named after the road Henry Ford's father was born on in County Cork, Ireland, the Scottish Baronialstyle manor was massively built of concrete and Marblehead limestone. Edsel soon married and left, but Henry Ford died in his bedroom at Fair Lane in 1947 and Clara Ford staved at the house until her death in

Most of their belongings were auctioned off. Not until 1978 were the estate returned, the Fords' master bedroom sulte, donated by the Anhut family of Farmington.

While the home was considered less luxurious than those of many early 19th century millionaires, Ford orided himself on owning state-ofthe art mechanical equipment pos-



The historic Ford mansion is available for tours

facility, which can all utilities for the Burroughs.

ndered the boiler room inoperable on room. April 7, 1947 and the 84-year-old Ford, who lived for technology, died ported 500 birds from Great Britain.

vate residence. This included a four- tance the Fords from the social whirl included in their favorite hobby while Lane, laid the first cornerstone for the Firestone and naturalist John of the U.S. Wildlife Service.

cold running water, vacuum lines for filled in after their deaths and the over 10,000 rose plants were tended cleaning, steam heating and com- vast room now serves as "The Pool" by over 20 gardeners are long gone. pressed air for hairdryers. A 300-foot restaurant, open weekdays for underground tunnel led from the lunch. Ford, a vegetarian, was partial to soybeans and bottled Poland Wa- were designed by renowned land-Ironically, a Rouge River flood reter, Both are still served in the dining scape architect Jens Jensen.

Avid birdwatchers, the Fords imting of Fair Lane was chosen to dis- frequently heated — enabled them to

level, \$244,000 powerhouse of Detroit and Grosse Pointe, guests sitting on the sun porch with binocuincluding Ford's private laboratory to the home included President and lars. Nearly 100 bird species have and a 12-car garage. His friend, Tho- Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Charles Lind- been spotted on the grounds, which mas Edison, a frequent visitor to Fair bergh, the Duke of Windsor, Harvey is now an official birdbanding station

estate, including electricity, hot and The Fords' indoor heated pool was cocks, their lavish gardens where made for hiking. A meadow and pond

Tickets for the hour-and-a-half adults. \$5 for seniors and children. which soon flew the coop. Hundreds Self-guided tours can be taken of the While the relatively isolated set- of birdhouses and birdbaths - both grounds. For information and hours,

Marquis hosts top opera scenes

"Famous Opera Scenes" will be presented at the historic Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street in

Northville, this Saturday, Oct. 27. Featured are mezzo soprano Elsie Inselman; coloratura. Jan Rae: soprano Kaye Rittinger: baritone, Matt Poedol; dramatic baritone, Dino Valle; soprano, Gina D'Alessio: tenor. David Trotano; offered to provide a unique, fun activity for the pianist. David Wilson: master of ceremonies, John

restaurant. Tickets for the performance only are gan M-Care Health Center and the Northville Stu-\$12. Senior citizen and student discount tickets are \$10. Dinner begins at 6 p.m., with the concert to follow at 8 p.m. For more information, please participants. A waiting area will be available for call the Marquis Theatre box office at 349-8110. For dinner and theatre information, please call groups are welcome to attend, but children under Genittis at 349-0522.

the High School Auditorium. All are welcome. Ad-

ence spooky Halloween events. The event will be 27.

vouth of Northville in a drug-free environment. The Haunted Forest is sponsored by Northville Tickets are \$25 and include dinner at Genittis Community Recreation, the University of Michidents Against Drunk Driving.

Free cider and doughnuts will be available to all parents not wishing to enter the forest. All age sixth grade must be accompanied by an adult. This program is co-sponsored by the Marquis Ticket sales will begin Oct. I at the Community Re-Theatre, Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, the creation Center, at the M-Care Health Center on Statue of Enrico Caruso Society and Genittis Griswold in Northville, or through SADD members.

NHS Fall Concert: The Northville Fall Choir Haunted Forest by hosting a booth or assisting Concert will be Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in with set preparation should contact Traci Gottschalk at 349-0203.

Maybury Madness: A Haunted Forest Folkpatterns workshop: Young people walk at Maybury State Park will be held the even- and adults who are interested in learning about ings of Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27. Individual, family and cultural traditions should The walk, Maybury Madness, will be a guided tour along a path where participants will experiToligate Education Center in Novi, Saturday, Oct.

Specialists of 4-H and volunteer leaders will present ideas that attendees will be able to take nome and share with other 4-H Folkpatterns project members and other groups.

The workshop will include sessions to help participants explore and preserve living folk traditions, including foods, games, music and crafts. Workshop participants will be baling hay, carving jack-o-lanterns, and taking gravestone

Reservations are due at the Oakland County 4-Hoffice by Oct. 7. The cost to attend is \$5.75 per person. For more information contact Diana

Couples Outing: Northville Newcomers will present a Couples-Detroit Lions Outing on Nov. 11, departing at 11 a.m., to the Lions-Minnesota Vikings game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Paid reservations are due Oct. 20, and the reservation fee covers tickets to the game, motor coach transportation, a box lunch and beverage on the way to the game and a snack on the return trip. For further information or to make reservations, call Penny Junk at 344-4502.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Kid's party to raise funds for charity

treats, goblins, and ghouls all for a good cause — a Halloween Ball just for kids to benefit the Children's Leukemia Foundation. It will be held Oct. 29 at Punchinello's restaurant in Birmingham. There will be great indoor prizes and the chance to win a trip to Disney World. Tickets are \$10, available at Punchinello's, Seegerpeople, and Kiddlewinks in Birmingham or from the CLF state office in Southfield. Costumes encouraged. Call 557-9393 for more information.

MOSCOW CIFCUS: The Internaturns to The Palace for nine performances Wednesday, Nov. 7 through Sunday, Nov. 11.

Performances are scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 8 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 which will go to benefit the Angela edy that shows what goes "on" when p.m.; Friday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. ing Campaign. Admission to the gala and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 11 evening is a \$25 tax deductable doat 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets at \$15, \$12.50, \$10, and dinner, plus fashions by "Me & Mr. Road, Canton. Tickets are \$3.50. \$7.50 reserved, plus special VIP sea- Jones and Fred Hill Haberdasher of For more information, call 459-3518. ting, are on sale now at The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster out-

House and Great Stuff stores. Tickets may be charged to Visa or 425-1200. Discount coupons for one-third off OCC Family Holiday Celebration: o-20. Returns a nightly textural paints— cantinent events close to the Novi / ings explore the possibilities of Northville community. To have an MasterCard by calling 645-6666. ppening night ticket prices are avail-Group discounts are available on

tionally acclaimed Moscow Circus re- is now taking reservations for a Fall through Nov. 21. For more informa-Dinner/Fashion show to be held on tion, call 360-3041. Thursday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m., at the Laurel Manor Banquet Facility in Livonia. The theme of the show will be On Nov. 1, 2 and 3, 1990, at 8 p.m., "Light Up A Life" the proceeds of it's BLACK COMEDYII A British com-Hospice Home Care Inpatient Build- the electricity goes "off" will be prenation and will include a sit down Auditorium, located at 46181 Joy Plymouth." A cash bar and raffle will

> Enjoy a day of fun and games for all acrylic mixed media. Large abstract item listed in this column, write to: ages at Oakland Community Col- studies on carross are featured. The Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main lege's 2nd Annual Family Holiday Route 10 Gallery is located at 32430 Street, Northville, Mich., 48167.

or more and scouts by calling from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the High-377-0100. Special discounts are also land Lakes Campus Student Center. available for children 12 and under The event will feature games, crafts, for her renderings of Detroit skylines

theatre presentation of the delightful play, "Who Likes Rice." Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door, and The Italian-American Club of Livonia group discounts are available Plymouth Park Players:

Carolyn DiComo at 349-7727 or pleased to announce a showing of work by Joseph Kenrick from Oct. 6-26. Kenrick's highly textural paint- tainment events close to the Novi /

Wednesday through Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 932-4160.

She has completed numerous commissions including a 48-foot

Recently, she has turned to painting in an abstract style. The painttechnique including many found objects. They focus on the road and its personal and social implications, depicting an emphasis on the high con-

NEWS SOCIES

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK: Heather Humphrey and Darnel Krause honored/8D

CROSS COUNTRY: Novi boys shutout

SOCCER WOES: Wildcats wrap up 7-8-1 soccer campaign/9D

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It was a clash that could have

meant a lot in the MHSAA playoff

picture. But a pair of costly home

defeats last Friday may end up tak-

IN SHAPE: Study finds that head injuries can lead to sleep disorders/10D

Novi gridders stunned by South Lyon, 23-14

Schram lost for season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For the first time since 1984, the Novi-South Lyon football clash had no KVC championship implications.

The 'Cats entered last Friday's (Oct. 19) battle with wins in the last four series games dating back to 1986. But without any pressure or expectations, the Lions salvaged what has been a mediocre year with a surprising 23-14 road win. The loss was Novi's third in eight tries this season, a total no John Osborne-coached team has reached since going 5-4 in '85. That was, incidentally, the last time South Lyon topped the Wildcats. "It surprised me," Osborne admitted. "I thought we could win the game and we felt confident heading in. But we had a lot of weaknesses

exposed and we got beat along the line of scrimmage all evening." Osborne also had to battle the Lions without quarterback Jeff Schram, who suffered a seasonending injury in the first half game of his career a week earlier in a 28-21 road win over Hartland. "I don't think it necessarily cost

us the game, but you never know," Clinging to a 16-14 lead with time running out, the Lions grinded out a 56-yard scoring drive that iced Schram and immediately conthe upset. Novi is now 5-3 overall nected with Jason Wladischkin for (4-2 in the KVC) and in serious jeo- a 31-yard touchdown pass. It was pardy of missing the MHSAA play- the second time this season Gow-

taking the early lead. The Lions The 7-3 lead didn't last long bemarched from their own 25 to the cause the 'Cats botched a handoff Novi 26, and then settled for a and turned the ball over to South 43-yard field goal by Jason Lipke. Lyon at their own 34 just seconds The Wildcats made a bid to tie it la- into the third quarter. Three plays ter in the quarter after Brian Wohl- later, Ken Nelson ran it into the end field recovered a South Lyon zone from five yards out. The extra field goal attempt failed.

returned it 35 yards for the score 67-yard scoring drive was marred and a 16-7 advantage. by Schram's injury. On the eighth "It was the same play we scored play he was sacked by the Lions, the first TD on, but it didn't work suffered a ripped tendon in the

ankle and will be in a cast for six Receiver Mike Gowans replaced ans has come on in relief of Schram only to toss a scoring strike on the

and then scoring a quick touchdown (nine yard pass from Gowans Novi played give-away again later to Darnel Krause), but it set up the Novi came back in the second in the half when Gowans was Lions final drive. quarter, however, to take the half-picked off by Jason Williams and he After recovering the onsides kick,

this time," Osborne said. "We seemed to be stuck deep in our own "We were just unable to stop end for the entire quarter and a couthem when we had to," Osborne said. "South Lyon played a nice

Novi runner Jason Wladischkin (23) rushed for 71 yards last Friday against South Lyon

try from 32 vards out.

The 'Cats did make things inter-

game — they seemed to have a little The Wildcats let another scoring more fire than we did. They had a opportunity slip away after a nice few plays that were working well kickoff return by Aaron Oldenberg. against us and they put together a The Lions had a 263-211 advan-Lion six, but a bad exchange betage in total offense vardage, and it tween the quarterback and the runner resulted in a key seven-yard loss. Butler then missed a field goal

all came on the ground. Wladischkin rushed for 71 yards in 19 attempts and Krauşe hauled in four passes for 44 yards. esting by blocking a South Lyon *Darnel had another great punt with five minutes remaining night," Osborne said.

South Lyon converted a pair of

for a 39-yard touchdown scramper

by Denny Moyer with 50 seconds

fourth down plays, including one

On defense, the Novi secondary was busy making tackles. Gowans led the team with six solo tackles and three assists, and Krause mington Harrison, once-beaten added four solos and four assists.

ing a bit of the luster off the annual season-ending Novi-Northville foot-The two neighboring schools will meet tomorrow (Oct. 26) in Northville for the battle of the "Baseline

'Baseline Jug' game

is battle of 5-3 teams

Jug and renew what has always been a hotly contested battle. The playoff uncertainty arises because the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh teams in last week's Class A Region IV standings all lost (including No. 4 Highland Park, No. 5 Northville, No. 6 Novi and No. 7 Taylor Truman). All four will be battling

winner of the Novi-Northville game may still have a chance. "All of our (playoff) opponents lost last week, so we aren't totally out of it yet," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "There still is

for the fourth and final playoff spot

in the region this weekend and the

a faint possibility." Novi's John Osborne — who took his team to the playoffs in 1987 and

988 - agrees. "I think there is still a chance. but obviously we'd have to beat Northville. Looking at it, I think Northville has a better shot than we do if they get past us. Either way, it

The Mustangs come into the game with three losses in their last four outings, but are probably the favorites this year. Novi is having its worst season since 1985, and must battle Northville's best team since '85 without starting quarterback Jeff Schram, who left last Friday's South Lyon loss with a ripped tendon in his ankle.

Northville's three defeats have come against once-beaten Far-

"Hopefully, losing to (Northville) two years in a row will give us a little more incentive. We go in

as the definite underdog.

Plymouth Canton (both on the road), and twice-beaten Plymouth Salem last Friday. "I hope we can make it a good game, but I have my concerns," Os-

The Mustangs have won the last two meetings, including a 10-7 victory last year on the road that knocked the Wildcats out of the playoffs. Northville also has the home field advantage.

"Hopefully, losing to them two years in a row will give us a little more incentive," Osborne said. "We go in as the definite underdog."

Schumacher isn't very comfortable with the role as favorites, and his apprehension is understandable. Northville has used their underdog status to great advantage the past few years. Keep in mind that a 3-5 Mustang squad stunned the same Novi team that went on to the Class A semifinals before falling to the eventual state champs from Praverse City by a point.

"I don't know if we are the favorites." Schumacher said. "Novi is bigger, physically, than we are and they have good speed. As a program, Novi's only lost a handful of games the last four or five years, so I see it as a very even game."

To the winner goes a 6-3 season possession of the "Baseline Jug" and renewed hopes for post-season play. To the loser, a 5-4 campaign

Ladycat cagers dump Lakeland in KVC rematch

first seven starts, the Novi cagers

A pair of wins last week - including a key 49-41 victory over Kensington Valley Conference foe Lakeland on Oct. 18 — gives the upstart Ladycats four wins in the last six with only four regular season contests remaining.

big one. The Eagles dumped Novi 48-41 back on Sept. 20, but the rematch was a different story. The 'Cats came out firing on all cylinders and by the start of the second quarter, it was 17-4. "We were ready for (Lakeland),"

Novi Coach John Hoffman said. "We simply made some adjustments after watching the films of the first game with them, and it worked. "We are playing better and the

The first quarter standout was Heather Humphrey, who scored six points - mostly from the perimeter. In the meantime, the Wildcat defense held the Eagles to two field goals in the first eight minutes. "We played well defensively, especially in the first quarter," Hoffman said. "(Lakeland) had trouble getting off good shots, let alone

making them." The lead, 25-12 at halftime, increased slightly to 37-22 after three quarters, and Hoffman was satisfied with trading baskets the rest of the way. Lakeland cut the lead to 10 on one occasion, but never got any closer until the final minute. "The girls simply executed what we were asking them to do," Hoff-

man said.

paced Novi with 14 points and Humphrey chipped in with nine. After struggling to win one of its The wins ups the 'Cats season record to 5-10 overall (2-6 in the

NOVI 46, WATERFORD MOTT 45: Trailing most of the game, the Ladycats made a spirited fourth-quarter comeback to nip the host Corsairs by a point in a non-conference clash The triumph over Lakeland was a on Oct. 16.

"We made 8-of-10 free throws in the fourth quarter, and that was definitely the difference," Hoffman said. "We didn't give up and, fortunately, we had enough time to catch them down the stretch. Then we did what we had to do to win it at the

After a dead-even first quarter,

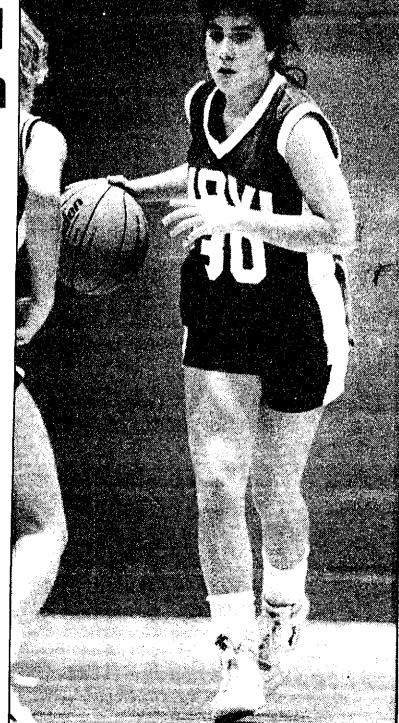
Mott took control 19-13 with a strong defensive effort in the second. Novi still trailed by six heading into the final period, but caught the girls knew exactly what we wanted Corsairs midway throught the "We were down at the half and

things weren't looking too good." Hoffman said. "I was thinking that unless we got hot offensively, we were in trouble. But we did get hot particularly in the fourth." The Cats went ahead by five. 43-38, following a clutch threepointer by Pascucci, and that's

when Mott resorted to fouling. They

sent Mary Grace Yankowski to the

free throw line twice in the final minute but the junior nailed 3-of-4 to preserve the victory. Novi's balanced attack included Jennifer Fornwald with 11 and Heather Humphrey with 10. On the boards, Tammy Snider hauled down 15 rebounds and Humphrey



Novi guard Joanna Pascucci in action

at State Golf Finals Steve Megesi's performance was definitely mixed during his firstregrouped. It took a lot of character

Megesi cards a 37

ever appearance in the MHSAA State Golf Finals. But if the finish is what most people remember, his outing was a smashing success. The Novi senior became the first Wildcat to ever qualify for the prestigeous meet, held on Oct. 20 at

Michigan State's Forest Akers West

solf Course, and he responded with a top-40 finish in a field of 133. Megesi fired a 13-over-par 84 in the 18-hole tournament, which was 10 strokes off the pace set by Ypsilanti's Chris Storm. But what made the performance so memorable was that Megesi rebounded from a mediocre front nine effort (47) to card an impressive two-over-par 37 over the final nine holes.

"Steve came back well, which is very hard to do sometimes," Wildcat Coach John Peace said. "He had a lot of trouble with the wind and his chipping in the early going, but he

After eight holes, Megesi was struggling along at 11-over-par. But the senior got his game back together under some trying circum stances and parred nine of the final 10 holes.

"He was having his trouble early because the ball was sitting low near the greens — due to thin and wet grass - and it was affecting his chipping," Peace explained. "Once he figured out how to approach those shots, he did real well. The wind continued to blow harder as the day went on, but it didn't seem to bother Steve."

Megesi's 37 was one of the better nine hole scores in the tournament. As a matter of fact, a pair of 37's would have given Megesi a share of first place.

"We were hoping for a score around 77, but after the front nine. that was impossible." Peace said.

Wildcat tankers fall to West Bloomfield

The Novi girls' swim team came (1.00.14), and was a member of two up with a flat performance against a second-place relay squads. She talented opponent on Oct. 16 and the predictable result was a 126-61

The Wildcats managed just two first place efforts in 12 events against West Bloomfield, and now fall to 3-7 overall.

"The whole meet was not a very good performance for us," Novi Coach Larry Teahan admitted. "The fact that we entered the meet without much of a chance to win probably had a lot to do with it." The 'Cats two wins came from a familiar figure. Junior standout El-

len Surowiec won the 50-yard frees-

tyle (27.74) and the 100 freestyle

teamed with Jenny Wroe, Heather Bjerke and Julie Munger in the 200 medley relay (2:14.40) and was a member of the 200 freestyle relay group (along with Bjerke, Lynette Rowlands and Mary Kate May) that finished in 1:54.79. The other runner-up efforts

backstroke (1:15.5) and from the 400 freestyle relay team of Munger. May, Shelly Wasco and Rowlands (4:31.2).

came from Munger in the 100

The thirds included Rowlands in the 200 freestyle (2:21.74) and Wasco in the 100 butterfly (1:17.0).

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DARNEL KRAUSE

Week" material.

Wide receiver Darnel Krause has developed into a major threat for the does a lot of the little things that re- Novi gridders the last two weeks. In sult in victories. In prep action last the 'Cats' 23-14 loss to South Lyon week, Humphrey was instrumental last Friday, Krause was directly inin a 46-45 win over Waterford Mott volved in both Novi scores. Darnel had another great night," Novi Coach bounds. Two days earlier, she scored John Osborne said. He made a clutch six points in the first quarter to help—catch to set up the team's first score, and then blocked a punt to set up the second. He then hauled in a nine vard pass from Mike Gowans for the TD in the game, he had four catches for 44 yards - and for the season, he is the team leader with 147 reception yards. Definitely "Wildcat of the

College Periscope

Former Northville football star ED WALSH is having himself a fine career at Kalamazoo College. The 5-foot-10, 180-pound defensive back was recently named the MIAA Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Hornets' 24-14 upset win over Alma on Oct. 13. Trailing 24-14 at Alma, Walsh scooped up a fumble and ran it back 39 yards for a touchdown to spark the come-from-behind win. On the day, the junior added six tackles and a quarterback sack . . . Northville resident MARGARET DeMATTIA is a starting defender on the Washington University (Mo.) girls soccer team. De-Mattia, an All-State performer at Farmington Hills Mercy, has scored three points for the Bears this season (one goal, one assist). The senior has started all nine games for 6-3 Washington this season. In 1989, she was named the Bears' defensive player of the year. "Margaret doesn't let anyone push her around and she's not afraid to mix it up - and that's what we need in the middle (of the defense)," Washington Coach Doug Hippler said.

Novi boys cross country squad cruises past South Lyon, 15-50

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi runners showed little mercy in the final Kensington Valley Conference dual meet of the season on Oct. 16. The 'Cats shut out South Lyon 15-50 on Oct. 16 at Cass Benton Park, wrapping up a 3-3 record and fourth-place finish in the always-tough KVC.

We are an awfully strong fourth place team, that's for sure. Smith An injury to Matt Schee, the Lion's top runner, contributed to the lop-

sided score, but it didn't affect the "We placed the first eight runners, but they did have an injury that BRIAN MOLLOY enabled us to do that," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "We knew going in

hone in on our racing tactics without appearance. eopardizing the victory."

Despite the lack of competition, the 'Cats registered nine season-best really didn't want to get too fired up performances (out of 21 total runfor this meet," Smith said. "Our legs ners), including eight career-bests. are still a little heavy, but we still ran Junior Brian Molloy wrapped up an fairly well." unbeaten regular season within the KVC with a winning time of 16:59. The rest of Novi's top eight fi-



that (South Lyon) was down this and senior Rob Herman was second year, so it was a nice meet for us to (17:09) in his last home-course

> Molloy wanted to be under 17 minutes, and he barely made it, but we

jeopardizing the victory." Novi Coach nishers included John Crawford in

"We knew going in that

(South Lyon) was down

this year, so it was a nice

meet for us to hone in on

our racing tactics without

third (18:04), Ken Fenchel in fourth (18:05). Brian Grems in fifth (18:16), Joe Leahy in sixth (18:22), Kris Krueger in seventh (18:26) and Brian Murphy in eighth (18:30).

Because his team is probably locked into a fourth-place finish, Smith is approaching the KVC Meet on Oct. 23 (after News' deadline) as nothing more than a stepping stone for the MHSAA Regional on Oct. 27 at Marshbank Park. Molloy's quest for the KVC title is really the only mystery from Novi's point of view.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

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3-Pointers: None.

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COUNTRY

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JV Score: Hartland 32, Milford 28

Records: Milford 11-3 (5-2 KVC)

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Moss 2 0-1 6, S Needham 1 0-0 3,

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3-Pointers: Moss 2, S Needham.

JV Score: Brighton 46, South Lyon

Records: South Lyon 12-3 (6-1

KVC), Brighton 5-9 (2-5 KVC).

Playoffs

MHSAA FOOTBALL

Class A, Region I Widland (7-1) 91.875; 3. Davison (7-1) 91.750; 4. Lapeer East (7-1) 79.675: 5 East Lansing (6-2 79.250); 6. Romeo (6-2) 79.000; 7. (5-3) 70.016; 9. Holt (5-3) 65.750; Okemos (5-3) 60,518.

Class A, Region II
1. Grandville (8-0) 104.000); 2. Charlotte (8-0) 94.000; 3. Portage oids Forest Hills Central (7-1) 78.750; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (6-2 76.375; 6. Muskegon Reeths Puffe (6-2) 69.375; 7. Muskegon Mona Shores (5-3) 67,000; 8, Jenison (5-3) 65.750; 9. Rockford (5-3) 63.875; 10. Grand Ledge (5-3) 61.750.

Class A. Region III 1. Bloomfield Hills Lahser (7-1) 94.625; 2. Birmingham Brother Rice (6-2) 82.518); 3. Royal Oak Dondero (6-2) 82.250); 4. Warren Cousino (6-2) 74.375; 5. Detroit Northern (6-2) 73.625; 6. Harper Woods Notre Dame (5-3) 66.268 7. Grosse Pointe South (5-3) 66.000; 8. Ferndale (5-3) 63.250; 9. Mt. Clemens L'Anse Creuse (5-3) 58.125; 10. Detroit Cen-

Class A, Region IV 1. Wyandotte Roosevelt (7-1) 94.625; 2. Temperance-Bedford (7-1) 91.625; 3. Dearborn (7-1) 85.500; 4. Highland Park (6-2) 66.125; (tie) NORTHVILLE (5-3) 66.125; 6. NOVI (5-3) 62.750; 7. Taylor Truman (5-3) 54.750; 8. Taylor Kennedy (4-4) 51.125; 9. North Farmington (4-4) 49.750; 10. Flat Rock Woodhaven (4-4)

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Kickers fall 2-0 to Lions

For the first time since Sept. 6, the Novi girls' cross country squad can boast a dual meet victory.

The Wildcats dumped South Lyon 23-32 in the final KVC dual meet of the season on Oct. 16 to wrap up a 2-4 campaign. The team is now pre-paring for the season finale: the MHSAA Regional Meet on Oct. 27 ay Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield. "It was nice to finally put another

W' down for the 'Cats," Novi Coach Norm Norgren said. "I thought we had a chance to beat (South Lyon) and the gals ran their absolute best meet of the year. We were real happy about that - not necessarily that we won the meet." Every Wildcat runner established

their season best effort at Cass Benton Park, except for ailing Cherie Stewart, who is hampered by a back injury. Despite that, Stewart won the race in a time of 22:09. She was followed by Tanya Frank

in second place and Karen Schantz in fifth. Frank's time of 22:34 was a 90-second improvement over her previous best, while Schantz's 23:48 mark was a full two minutes better than her best.

The other Novi finishers included Deanna Hayden in seventh (25:28), Kerri Jettie in eighth (25:49), and Lea Cook in 11th (27:28). The 'Cats had only six runners finish the arce. Norgren pulled Patti

Corbin off the course because she is bothered by a bad back, held an ill Becky Messer out of the meet completely, and will be without Bria Powers for the rest of the season with a knee injury. "It was nice to see almost everybody running their season best

times," Norgren said. "Our girls beat some people when they had to in the last half-mile, and that made a big

"It was our first win since the first meet of the year."

Runners top Lions 23-32

It was much closer, but the outcome was the same.

The Novi soccer squad fell to South Lyon for the second time this season on Oct. 18. The first meeting on Sept. 25 was a lopsided 5-2 win for the host Lions. The Wildcats fell 2-0 at home last Thurdsay, but that was hardly any consolation.

"We did play a lot better than the first meeting, but it still wasn't enough," Novi Coach Nick Valenti

South Lyon took a 1-0 lead with eight minutes remaining in the first half and then added the second goal with six minutes left off a penalty "We had some scoring opportuni-

ties, but we didn't finish them," Vaienti said. This was our second straight 2-0 loss (the first was against Northville on Oct. 12). We've been playing tough, but we've been on the short end offensively. And it's not that we aren't creating scoring chances, it's just that we aren't capitalizing on them."

The Lions had a 12-8 shots-on-

oal advantage. MILFORD 3, NOVI 1: Milford posted a 3-1 victory over Novi on Oct. 19. Peter Poniatowski had two goals and Ben Cesa one to lead the Redskins, who improved to 10-7-1 overall and 7-4-1 in the Kensington Valley

Novi wraps up the regular season at 7-8-1 overall and 4-7-1 in the KVC.

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Novi's Kazutero Miyoshi battles an opponent earlier this season

Rec Briefs

MCGrew win two: Tennis standout Mark McGrew has added two more

titles to his credit this season. The 14-year-old Novi resident defeated Mark Levine of Grosse Pointe Woods 6-0, 6-0 in the finals of a tournament held on Sept. 9 at the Birming-

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ham Racquet Club Then on Sept. 30, McGrew topped Evan Hays of Ann Arbor 6-1, 6-1 in another tourney at the Birmingham Racquet Club. These two tournaments assure McGrew the No. 1 ranking in the Southeast Michigan secion of the

Boys-14 ratings.

McGrewwill play one more tournament in preparation for the National Indoor Championships in Chicago in late November. He also plans to play a naionally sanctioned tournament in Aurora, Ill. this weekend (Oct. 26-28). A respectable finish at the National Indoors will assure a top-25 national ranking for McGrew. A higher finish could push him into the top-20.

All night sports party: Grand Slam USA (42930 West Ten Mile in Novi) is presenting an All Night Sports Gala Party for boys ages 10-15 from 7

p.m. on Nov. 23 through 8 a.m. on Nov. 24. Registration deadline is Nov. 16 and enrollment is limited to 120. The cost is \$25 and includes a midnight pizza party, basketball, whiffleball, baseball, batting cages, sports movies, volleyball, contests, prizes and continental

Call 348-8338 for more information.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring 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 driven 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 Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty. For more information, call 349-RACE.

Trackin' The 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Novi at Northville (in the battle for the Baseline Jug), 7:30 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL: Howell at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Novi at Brighton,

7:30 p.m. Tuesday. BOYS GOLF: Season is completed.

BOYS SOCCER: Season is completed.

tional, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday.

GIRLS TENNIS: Season is completed. BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Novi at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi at MHSAA Regionals, TBA, Saturday; Novi at Royal Oak Kimball Invita-

GIRLS SWIMMING: Novi at Northville, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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Study examines sleep disorders

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Auto accidents, falls and even industrial accidents can cause a closed-head injury. When the victim recovers and returns to a normal life, he or she may be left with a few problems the doctor didn't mention.

Doctors have known for over 20 years that several weeks or even a few minutes of unconsciousness caused by a closed-head injury can lead to memory loss.

They have known for more than 10 years that personality changes can result from such an injury.

But more recently, research has found closed-head injuries can lead to sleep disorders as well.

A closed-head injury is a head wound that does not result in an open wound - the skin is not broken, said Dr. R.B. Sangal, director of the Sleep Disorders Institute in West Bloomfield.

Sleep centers are located in the brain's limbic system. Because closed-head injuries often include minor injuries throughout the brain. sleep disorders can result.

Typically, patients may be unconscious for between a few minutes and many weeks. Most victims go to the hospital for treatment of a closedhead injury.

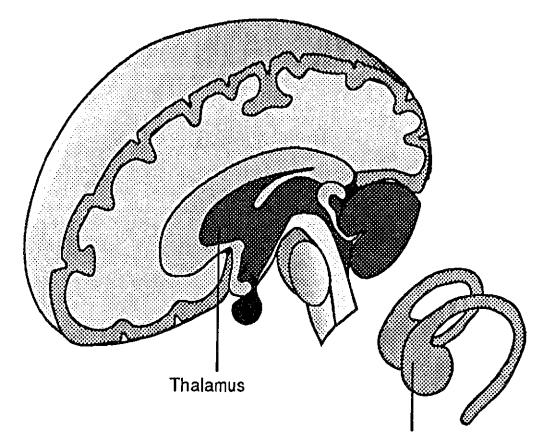
Doctors do not always know that sleep disorders can result from such an injury because the connection was just recently discovered, Sangal

The sleep-related problems are collectively known as post-traumatic sleep disorders.

The problems range from somnolence to violent behavior in sleep. Somnolence, the most common problem, is a "more complicated term

for sleepiness," Sangal said. The exact reason somnolence develops after a closed-head injury is unclear, but post-traumatic weight gain could contribute. Excessive weight causes sleep apnea or snoring. The treatment for somnolence same as for sleep apnea; weight loss behavior in sleep can occur after a

INTERNAL STRUCTURE OF THE BRAIN



Limbic System

SOURCE: Atlas of Anatomy, Casey Horton, ed.

or upper airway surgery. Normal sleep at night with daytime somnolence could be cured by non-

addictive medicines. The Sleep Disorders Institute conducts sleep studies on patients to diagnose the sleep disorder and prescribe a treatment. Insomnia can develop after an injury. The problem is most often in

staying asleep for an entire night. rather than initially getting to sleep.

closed-head injury, Sangal said.

The patient could be having a sleep-related seizure or a Rapid Eye Movement (REM) behavior disorder. Sleep studies help doctors diagnose the exact problem and decide on a

The sleep study requires a patient to sleep at the clinic, Sangal said. The patient sleeps in a private room following his or her normal

"We want to find out what their successful.

patterns are like at home," Sangal

The study helps diagnose problems, determine appropriate treatments and determine when the problem has been resolved.

With a disorder like somnolence, the sleep study is important in determining if the somnolence has been eliminated. Driving and machine work should be avoided until the

'Fitness Over 50' classes scheduled

A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particulary aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but nonstrenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Open swimming: The Novi High School pool will be open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays through December 20. The open swim will be from 7-8:30 p.m. with the lap swim following from

8:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is 50 cents per person and senior citizens are free. The pool will be closed on the follow-

ing dates: Oct. 23 and Nov. 22. Children age 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

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floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts. New Attitude Aerobics conducts the onehour class year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Morning and evening child care is available.

For more registration and scheduling informatton, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of

Fitness Notes

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

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-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

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 bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, 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 Trim-

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.

while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-

Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. For information, call 473-1815. Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile,

Fitness Tips

Environment plays a part in health care

By JUDITH BEHN, M.D.

The earth's biosphere is an intricately balanced home that the human family shares with other plant and animal species. These living things provide us with the oxygen to breathe, food to eat and raw mater-

ials for our economy. But they also provide us with something else: a heritage of natural beauty, a living context by which we define our humanity and a legacy we must pass on to future generations.

By preserving as much of the nacan also preserve opportunities for advancing health care. For example, one in four pharmaceuticals are cur-

rently derived from plant species found in tropical rain forests. About 70 percent of plants identified as being useful in cancer treatment are found only in rain forests and 1,400 rain forest plants may have the potential to provide cures for cancer.

Ultimately, if humanity is to survive on planet Earth, other plant and animal species must also survive. A chain of life connects all living things in our global ecosystem. And it is up to us, through the choices we make every day, to save every link we can. For example:

tural environment as possible, we Stop buying products made from endangered species. Avoid tropical hardwoods, tvory, reptile skin, tortoise shell and fur products.

Plant trees. Trees turn carbon dioxide into oxygen, prevent erosion and can lower cooling costs when properly planted around a house. Plant a garden. Grow your own fresh fruits and vegetables and participate in America's most popular recreational pursuit.

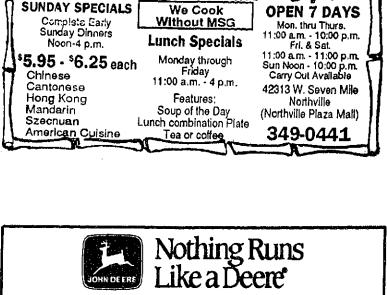
Eat lower on the food chain. This means eating less meat and more grains, fruits and vegetables. For each pound of beef you don't eat, you save 16 pounds of grain and soybeans, 2,500 gallons of water and the energy equivalent of one gallon of gasoline.

Support environmental causes. Join or support organizations working in environmental areas you be-

■ Get politically involved. Work with political leaders on issues such as recycling, market incentives for alternative power sources and other environmental topics.

Encourage your workplace to be more environmentally responsible. Promote energy efficency, recycling, car-pooling and other earth-friendly programs.

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







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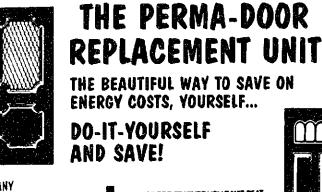
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