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Great pumpkin

It's that time of the year again. Ghosts and goblins of all ages celebrated Halloween this year in Novi. Here, Diana Gerich, an 18-month-old, makes a great pumpkin at a pre-school Halloween Party. This year, the pre-school party was held at the Novi Civic

Election sign rules too complicated for political candidates

By JAN JEFFRES and MICHAEL MALOTT

Some candidates running presently for elective office and campaigning in the City of Novi may be in violation of the city's political sign ordinance. On the other hand, they may not be. It's difficult to tell, even for city ordinance enforcement officers.

In a special meeting Monday, Novi City Council members concluded the city's existing political sign regulations are too complex. It is unlikely candidates fully understand them. Even city administrators have a difficuit time telling when a sign is in compliance and when it violates the rules, City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

The problem, Kriewall explained, is that the amount and size of election signage varies depending on the zoning district in which it is posted. The signage for a particular parcel, including both election signs and regular business signs, may not exceed the city's maximum allowance within a zoning district.

At the same time, because Novi rules do not prohibit political signs in public rights-of-way, the city appears to be more cluttered with signs than most surrounding communities which do have that prohibition, Kriewall contended.

As a result, council members Monday gave city Attorney David Fried marching orders to draft a simplified, but more restrictive version of the rules. Fried is ex-

"The first thing incumbents always do is change the rules so it makes it more difficult for challengers."

> Tim Pope Council member

pected to have a draft of the new political sign law ready in 30 days, at which time council will again debate the issue. If the draft meets members' approval, they will turn it over to the Planning Commission for review before making a final decision.

The rule changes won't apply to the ongoing election campaign, Kriewall said, but will be in place for the next political contest if eventually approved. In fact, he said, Fried has advised the city against issuing citations or removing signs believed to be in violation during the current campaign. Instead, Kriewall said, candidates are merely being informed when their signs are determined to be in violation and are being asked to remove

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Residents battle MRF

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sign Wren and Esther Miller have a cause.

They are engaged in a battle to stop the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) from operating a materials recovery facility in Novi.

"We are willing to fight it forever," said Miller, a Novi resident for 15

years. "We won't allow it to happen." The authority was founded in 1987 in reponse to Michigan Public Act 641, the Solid Waste Management Act. Through increased recycling, the goal is to reduce by 35 percent the flow of refuse being sent to landfills. Novi, Southfield, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Wixom, Far-

mington and Farmington Hills are the communities represented by the authority.

RRRASOČ is responsible for comming up with a solid waste plan for its member communities. The authority chose a materials recovery facility (MRF) and waste transfer station as its plan because of its cost effectiveness and its reduced environmental impact when compared with incineration or landfilling.

According to the authority's general manager, Lenora Jadun, the Novi MRF site, on Haggerty Road south of I-96, was selected because of its central location to RRRASOC's communities. She added that communities could deliver recyclables to the Novi site more cheaply than to other proposed sites.

In May, the Haggerty Road site was named as the authority's final choice for the facility. Since then, Wren and Miller's "say no to Haggerty Road" committee has led opposition against the proposed facilities.

"We aren't against recycling or the entire process," said Wren, a Novi resident for 18 years. The whole world needs to get into recycling. But, it (the MRF) can't be so close to a residential area."

The committee began organizing in June. Miller said she was approached by a resident of Highland Hills mobile home park, which is directly adjacent to the proposed site, who informed her how the facility would opperate and what it would

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Students remember soldiers overseas

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Porky Pig cartoons are okay. But please, no Beetle Bailey. And no pictures of rashers of bacon, Virginia ham, pork chops . . .

Country Cousin mobile home park resident Rod Hage is still in Novi, but his thoughts are with his Air Force Reserve comrades now in Saudi Arabia. Soon, letters from Novi Cirl Scouts and Brownies will

be headed in the same direction. Hage, a staff sergeant with the 927th Tactical Air Lift Group, out of Selfridge Air Force Base in Mount Clemens, and his wife Tineka, a sergeant with 63rd Tactical Air Lift Squad, were scheduled for a stint in the Persian Gulf when their assign-

ments were changed. Now, he's working with Parkview

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Heavy traffic on Novi's remaining dirt roads is one symptom of the problem of an overburdened road network

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Voters to decide road issue Bond proposal asks for millions to improve Novi roads

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Tuesday, voters will be asked if they are willing to drive up their property taxes to get eight miles of better roads.

On the bailot will be an \$18.8 million road bonding proposal which would, if passed, assess property-owners .44 mills in 1992. Based on a "conservative" estimate of a 5-percent annual increase in Novi's state equalized valuation (SEV). the tax would rise to a high of 1.21 in 1995-96 and slide down to .27 in the final year, 2013. During 19 of the 22 years of the tax assesments duration, the millage rate would hover at about one mill. One mill is a \$1 tax per each \$1,000 of

But the council has vowed to cut back this tax

if additional federal, state or private funding becomes available to finance any of the designated

The bonding proposal has its own support group, Citizens for Better Roads in Novi. Two city council members, Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis have openly opposed the ballot issue. (See related stories.)

While the millage figures are based on a projected 5-percent hike in SEV, Novi in the past 10 years has experienced a growth rate ranging from 4.74 percent to 28.11 percent. In only one fiscal year, was there a negative growth level, minus-.94 percent in 1984-85.

The municipal bonds would be issued in three series with an anticipated interest rate of seven percent — \$6 million apiece in June 1991 and 1992 and \$6.8 million in 1993. The money raised

in this matter must be spent within three years of each bond sales. Ultimately, the city expects to pay \$18.249 in interest.

An estimated \$2.8 million would be spent for right-of-way acquisition, \$12.25 million for construction and \$3.73 million for "soft costs" such as design and engineering.

Here's what the money would buy:

■ Twelve Mile Road — purchase of right-of-way land on Twelve Mile from Haggerty Road to Meadowbrook, 1,500 feet east and west of Meadowbrook Road to enable widening the road. The land acquisition would ensure federal and state funds of \$63 million for widening Twelve Mile Road from two lanes to a four/six-lane boulevard. City officials predict that each \$1 of city

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This is the time to talk about the issue," Kriewall said, "while it is fresh in everyone's mind. What we found is that our rules are more complex than those in most communities and I doubt the candidates really understand them. So, the key will be simplifying the ordinance and then communicating the rules to the candisus among the council on most of the changes that should be made. The only point over which there is a difference is whether we should prohibit political signs in the public rights-of-

Changes agreed to by council

size of six square feet. In setting that size, council members also agreed that political signs should not be restricted by the amount of business signage on a parcel. Limiting the number of signs per

candidates or per proposal to one per removal of signs after the election. Currently, candidates may post them 30 days prior to an election and must remove them within 10 days after. Council members agreed to shorten the time period for removal to five days, essentially giving them one already had its maximum signs, they weekend to clean up the signs. Council also agreed to set up a program to inform candidates of city sign rules at the outset of an election

where council members differed rights-of-way. Mayor Matthew more restrictive.

gers," Pope contended. He said he feels incumbents shouldn't change dates in the future. We got a concen- the rules they were elected under. "We're trying to make this process simple, so there wouldn't be a need to go to court. We're looking at sending a letter to campaign organizations in advance. It's a preventative thing," Cassis said. " But they don't have actual boundaries on where the right of way stops," she said, saying that Setting a maximum political sign made it difficult even for ordinance

Crawford, Martha Hover and Ed Le-

ninger favored a ban, while members

Joe Toth, Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis

argued for continuing the allowance.

ways do is change the rules so it

makes it more difficult for challen-

The first thing incumbents al-

cil felt that allowing candidates to put signs in the public right of way could be a safety issue, possibly obstructing the view of drivers. And even the dissenters agreed on

enforcement officials in the city to

the need for a change in the sign law. We have the most confusing political sign ordinance. Under the ordinance, you could have a builetin board in an industrial district. The sign qualifies within the zoning district. However, if a shopping center could not put up a political sign,"

Kriewall said he conducted a survey of 15 surrounding communities to determine how sign ordinances in those areas compare to was on the issue of whether political rules in Novi. In general, Kriewall signs should be allowed in public said they were less complicated and

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Signs, signs, everywhere a political sign . . . (seen here at Ten Mile and Novi Roads)

Arraignment postponed for Harrington

By SCOTT DANIEL

A 30-year-old Lansing man is being held in the psilanti Regional Psychiatric Hospital for evaluation after leading State Police on a high-speed chase from Howell through Novi on eastbound I-96 Oct. 25.

Arraignment of John Harold Harrington has been delayed until after the evaluation is complete, according to Livingston County Sheriff's Deputy Cheryl Jackson. Harrington was arrested on

charges of felonious driving and malicious de-

arraignment was postponed indefinitely after the Livingston County Sheriff's doctor ordered the evaluations of Harrington. She said he was taken to the hospital on Oct. 28.

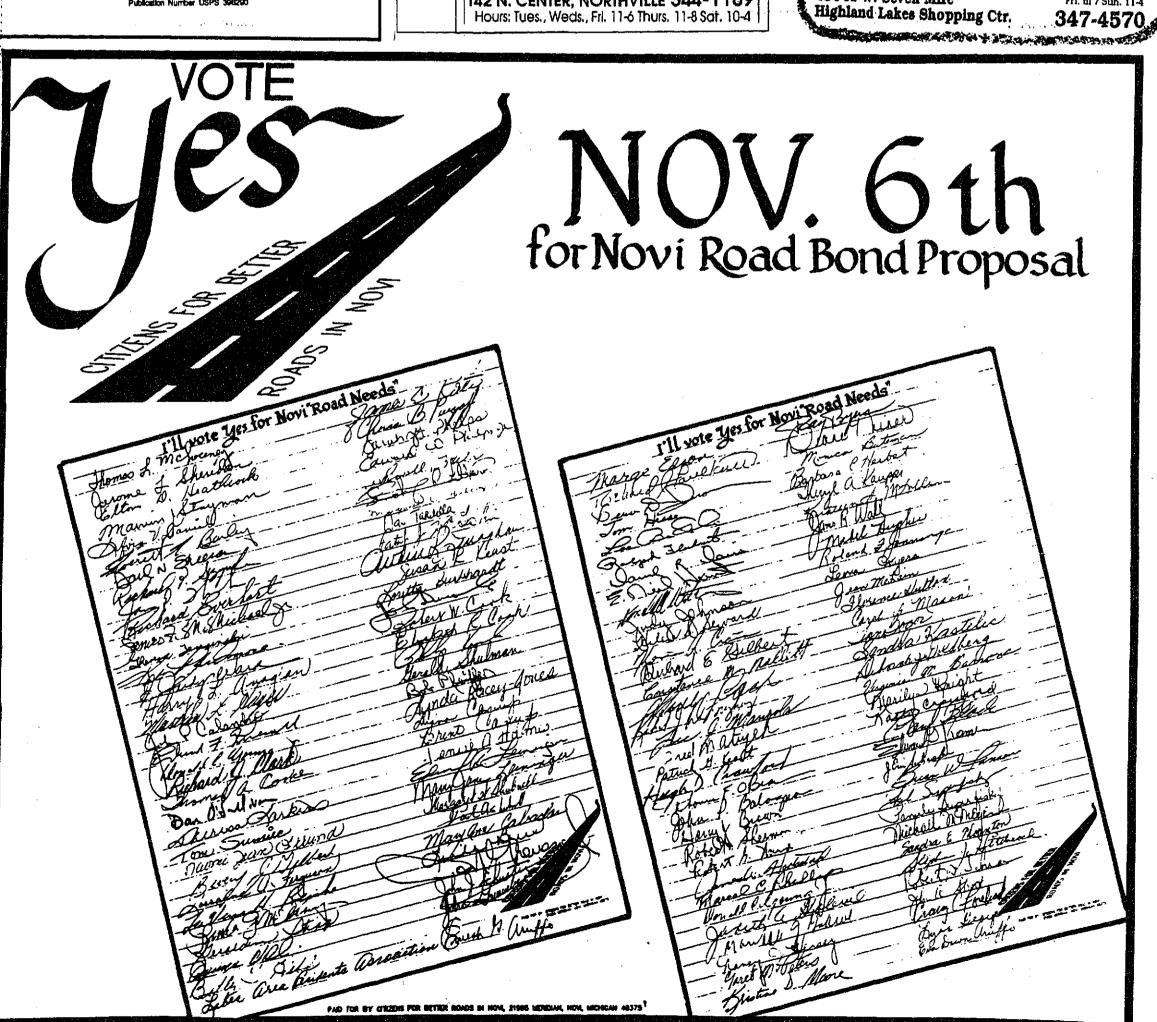
'He will stay there until they decide what to do with him," Jackson said. Harrington was stopped by State Police near

struction of police vehicles at the conclusion of the Hills. Three State Police cars were damaged in the chase, which reached speeds of 120 miles per Harrington was originally scheduled for ar-raignment on Friday, Oct. 26. But, Jackson said, hour. Minor injuries to Harrington and three po-

State Police were alerted to the speeding Harrington by an unidentified motorist with a cellular phone. Troopers from the Brighton and Northville posts responded to the incident, which occurred at about 10:30 a.m. last Thursday.







Recent tornado left major bills for city insurers

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Repairs to the Novi Civic Center commended that the roof from a Sept. 14 tornado, which caused extensive damage in the city, be replaced because they will cost an estimated \$800,000, said can't guarantee its Novi Assistant Manager Craig Klaver. The main damage to the center integrity." was in the structure's roof. The roof is constructed in two sections: a glass portion, which covers the center's

lobby, and a covered portion, which

is steel framed and covered by a rub-All of the construction work of the glass portion of the roof was torn off and blown across the roof by the tornado, which assigned to do the work by Novi's Another section of the glass was sent crashing down into the lobby. The solid part of the mof was lifted onesolid part of the roof was lifted one-half inch away from its steel frame cess, "Klaver said. "Residents will be cess," Klaver said. "Residents will be and set back down by the tornado.

An inspection of the roof was done shortly after the storm, by engineers,

The tornado also demaged the

to determine the tornado's impact.

"The engineers have recommended that the recommended that the recommendation of the buildings!"

The tornado also damaged the city's library and police station. Both mended that the roof be replaced, of the buildings' roofs were damaged Klaver said, "because they can't by the storm. The library's roof, like the center.

will have to be totally replaced. Klaver There will be no out-of-pocket expense for the city to replace the roof. The estimated \$800,000 cost to replacing it have come in at about place the roof will be occurred by \$40,000. place the roof, will be covered by Work on the library started two Novi's municipal insurance. weeks ago and should be complete in

Original estimates of damage to about a month. Costs for work on That estimate Jumped when it was determined that the entire roof system will be covered by Novi's insurer. the Center came in at about \$50,000. tem would have to be replaced.

"Construction of the new roof hundred dollars worth of damage to probably won't begin until January," building's roof. A large air vent was Klaver said. "It could be next April be- torn off and thrown across the roof,

A temporary roof, made of plywood, will be constructed to cover the
glass portion of the structure. Alumilike a blanket," Faulkner said. num columns will be placed in the Repair work to the police roof lobby to support the structure. The should amount to nothing more than temporary roof will take a month to patch work. Klaver said. He was unconstruct and work will begin in sure when that job would be three to four weeks.

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Air Force Reserve Sqt. Rod Hage (i) works with girl scouts Jessica Gross (c) and lise Morero

From Novi to Saudi Arabia, with love

Elementary School's Brownie Troop 1445 led by Rhoda Allen and Junior Girl Scout troop 175 led by Angela Jean to let the troops over there know they're not forgotten.

*Every letter I get back from the guys says write mail. They get CNN Deputy Police Chief Richard (Cable News Network), that's all," Faulkner said the tornado did several Hage said. "It could have been us over there hoping for mail and a word from home. I was with most of the guys at the airplanes. I was with them when causing tears in the rubber layering they said goodbye to their families." Each girl is committed to writing

two to six letters. They've been busy clipping out newspaper articles, sports pages and cartoons to stuff in the envelopes. But correspondence with the U.S. forces must pass through the hands of Saudian Arabian censors and that presents a few

Among the taboo topics are anything religious, any mention of God. any image of the U.S. flag - including postage stamps, and any mention of pork, ham, bacon or any other hog

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bol of something to attack," Hage Or you can send letters to: Any Air Force Member, Operation Desert Shield, A.P.O. New York, 09603. If ball, don't use the word pigskin . . .

Hage is also monitoring the Girl Scouts' mail to make sure they don't send any pornograhic material. If that sounds absurd, remember that by Saudi standards an image of a fe-

male wearing anything but a fulllength dress, long sleeves, and a high, buttoned-up neck is obscene. "Woman's Day is considered a pornographic magazine and is sent back." Hage said. "Porky Pig is alive. that's okay. You couldn't send someone certain cartoon strips. The secretary for Beetle Baily, that's porno-

graphic, that's a tight-fitting dress she's wearing." Americans are also instructed to keep their return addresses off all letters, postcards and packages, he added, "Because people who don't necessarily like the Americans being there figure anyone who writes is sympathetic and could be a target for

terrorism." Hage would like more local Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops — and anyone else who's interested — to volun-"Not everyone in Saudi Arabia teer to write letters to Saudi Arabia. For further information, contact him

ways to enjoy a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner without doing the home cooking.

you wish to contact Hage's unit, add the line 927th TAG.

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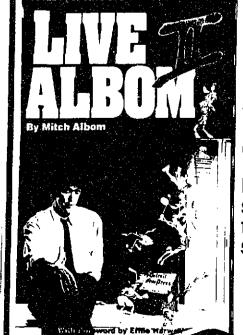
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Beauty salon is ransacked

Plaza on Grand River in Novi, was reported broken into and ransacked

Parts of a police report indicated that the sister and mother of the business owner arrived at the business Sunday to clean it. They told police they entered through the front door and discovered that the cash register drawer was lying on the floor.

A rear storage room was also reported to be ransacked. Novi police would not release detalls on this incident

RENTAL CAR THEFT: An Avis rental car was reported stolen from the renter possibly left the keys in the reported stolen.

The \$8,000 Oldsmobile Cutlas Ca-

Home Park was reported broken into Oct. 26. There were no items stolen, but the back door was damaged. The owner of the mobile home told police she had last been at her mobile

between Novi and South Lyon said Tuesday that jury case.

her ordeal in this incident will never be over.

family's lawsuit against Anthony Neumaler, the

settled in a consent judgment before the jury was

family's home on Ten Mile east of Chubb Road,

Jean Dedes said she does not feel any kind of re-

"People keep telling us, Well, finally part of it's

"I miss her terribly every single day. I think of

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over.' But it's never over. No matter how much it's

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A jury was selected last week to hear the Dedes

home the previous Saturday, when she discovered the damage. There was no damage to the inside parking lot of the Novi Hilton after the of the mobile home, and nothing was

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SHOPLIFTING: A black attache lais, a white, four-door sedan, had case was reported stolen from The THEFT FROM VEHICLE: A factory The vehicle was reportedly left un-

was killed in a 1989 hit-and-run on Ten Mile Road surance) in the death case and \$5,000 in the in-

The lawsuit was on behalf of Adrian, who was advice of their lawyer, not because they thought

and Adrian's sister, Lauren, who suffered a bro-but our attorney recommended we did. We are not

her every minute of every day. I miss her as much ity Schools: Joan Shifferd, school bus driver; Jean

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killed as she waited for the school bus near the their children were at fault in the accident.

driver involved in the accident, but the case was and \$5,000 in the injury case.

Case settled in hit-and-run death

Jean Dedes, the mother of a 10-year-old girl who car, was settled for \$50,000 (the limit of their in-

In addition, the Dedes family settled out-of-

court in their case against the Oakland County

Road Commission for \$10,000 in the death case

Jean Dedes said she wanted people to know

that she and her husband settled the case on the

"It's so hard," she said. "We didn't want to settle

at all pleased with the amount. We are not letting

him (Neumaier) off the hook. We did not settle be-

cause we thought the children were at fault."

The Dedes' lawsuit originally named seven par-

ties as defendants: the Neumaiers; the Oakland

Asche, South Lyon Schools' transportation super-

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Anthony Neumaier would not comment.

A clerk in the store told police he had seen three females enter the BREAKING AND ENTERING: An store, and that one left with the attaempty trailer at Old Dutch Mobile

Police searched the mall for the women, but did not find them.

MISSING TV: A Novi Care Center resident reported Saturday that his TV was missing from his room. He told police that he remembered seeing his TV in his room the previous Thursday, but when he went there to watch TV Saturday it was

stickers on it advertising Avis Rental Coach Store in Twelve Oaks Mall Oct. car stereo and a Bell radar detector locked at the site, where the victim were reported stolen from a 1989 was working as a plumber.

> The case against Anthony Neumaier and his missed the cases against the South Lyon schools father, James Neumaier, the legal owner of the and school personnel last August, citing a state

Dodge Daytona Oct. 28.

The car was parked at an apartment building on Strawberry Court in Novi. Police reported that there **Novi Briefs**

Community Education at 348-1200.

ANOTHER THEFT FROM VEHICLE: Novi police reported that a Fox Radar Detector was stolen from a 1987 Ford Faurus parked on Sagebrush in Novi

was also damage to the vehicle door.

The lock on the driver side door was reportedly pried open and there was damage to the car dashboard. The incident is believed to have occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday,

THIRD THEFT FROM VEHICLE: A Novatel portable cellular car phone was reported stolen Oct. 27 from a 1985 Ford van parked at the River Oaks Apartment construction site.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Hilda Gage dis-

However, the Dedes family and their attorney,

Sheldon Erlich, have appealed the Judge's deci-

sion. Erlich explained last August that the appeal

is based on a disagreement with the judge's inter-

A criminal case charging Anthony Neumaier with negligent homicide was dismissed last month

by 52nd District Court, Division 1, Judge Brian

MacKenzie, but that decision is also on appeal.

MacKenzie was never made aware during the the

criminal hearing that Lauren Dedes had been in-

other things, that he was "driving a motor vehicle

upon the highway in a careless, reckless, and

wanton manner in total disregard of the rights and

school district personnel challenged the safety of

the road and the South Lyon Schools transporta-

The suits against the road commission and the

safety of others lawfully upon the highway."

The lawsuit against Neumaier charged, among

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volved in the accident.

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vided by the Currey Management Institute. The course will meet Mondays

and Wednesdays from 6-10 p.m., Nov. 5 to Dec. 12. The fee is \$132 plus ma-

terials (senior citizens \$93 plus materials). For more information call Novi

Craft demonstration: Christmas decorations and centerpieces will

be created at a craft demonstration at the Novi Public Library on Thursday,

Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. Floral design Michele Sigmon of Union Lake will show how

to make a number of holiday arrangements using artificial greens and silf

flowers. There is no charge for the demonstration, but anyone interest in at-

tending is requested to register with the library at 349-0720.

World of Opportunity: The Novi International Festival committee will hold an election for officers, board members and advisory committee members on Nov. 15. To apply for a post, write to nominating committee member Wayne Bullen. 23980 LeBost, Novi 48375. The International Festival is an annual event which brings the cultural

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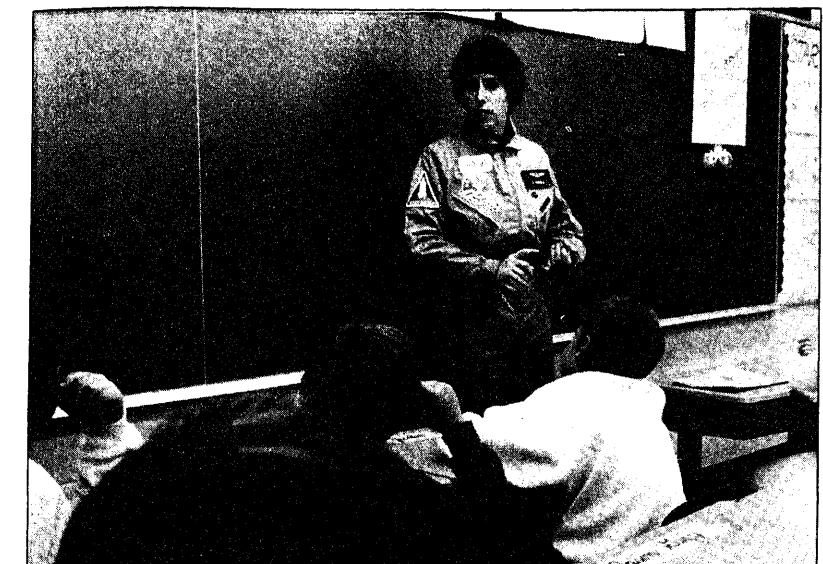
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Third grade teacher Karen Tomilo chats with fourth-grade

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entail. She said she immediately contacted Wren, a longtime friend and neighbor at Old Orchard Condominiums, also adjacent to the site, and began their activities

The authority is misrepresenting (the project) as a whole," said Wren. They have shown no concern for the residents and businesses that will be close to the facility."

Miller and Wren, both seniors, have collected signatures for petitions against the MRF facility several times since June. In August, Miller said the committee presented the city clerk's office with a petition of 230 signatures against the facility. She added that the committee is seeking to enlist the city's help against the project, but, so far nasn't gotten a response. If the MRF begins operation in

Novi, "Fil feel that the city has let us down," Miller said. "My for sale sign will be up." Wren said, "so soon you won't be-

Among the committee's objections to the proposed MRF facility are improper zoning of the site, The site is currently zoned for

light industrial usage. The committee points out that the city's planning consultant, Brandon Rogers, gave his opinion that the site should be zoned "heavy industrial." According to Novi Planner Mike Csapo, city council will make the ultimate decison if the site is properly zoned for a MRF operation.

Wren said as many as 300 trucks per day would go in and out of the facility. She said with existing traffic on Haggerty, "the road won't be able to take it."

With the additional truck traffic.

noise would become a greater problem in the area, Miller said. One of the main reasons she moved to Novi, Wren said, was because of its quiteness. She added that the country setting and its convenience to shopping areas were

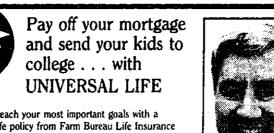
other reasons for living in the city. Miller echoed Wren's reasons for living in Novi by saying, "the rural setting and the convenience of the highways to get back to the city is what attracked me."

Despite her fondness for Novi. Miller said an operating MRF could cause her to leave. She added that she will continue to fight it. "I am going to continue to fight because I like it here," Miller said.

"I'm happy in Novi and I don't want to be forced to leave." After a meeting with other con-

dominium owners in June, Wren said there were a lot of people interested in stopping the MRF project. But, she said, they wouldn't be-come directly involved in fighting. She said she took it upon herself to organize opposition.

When I pray for myself, I pray for my neighbor," Wren said, "We must care for our neighbors, not just



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Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center on Five Mile Road, just east of Farmington Road. Their guest speaker will provide tips on how to obtain the appropriate services for your A.D.D. child at school. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Call 464-8233 for more information.

Impaired assistance: Do you have a child with a physical handicap? Do you know someone who has a special need? Do you need 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.

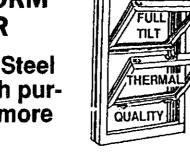
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Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are presently held in the cities of Livonia. Garden City, Redford and Novi to service all surrounding communities. To sign up for class or additional information call the registrar at

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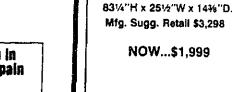
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cluded in the district's new learning techniques, including its reading policy, that helps kids interact with their readings, and hopefully get more out of it, said special education director Donna Inberg. The "new definition of reading" used in Novi defines

reading as: "the process of constructing meaning through the dynamic interaction among: the reader's existing knowledge, the information suggested by the written language, and the context of the reading situation." Special education students are taught using this definition of reading, unlike the students referred to in the

"When you ask a 'special ed' student what writing is, she'll typically tell you that writing is copying down," said Annemarie Palinscar, author of the study and associate professor at the University of Michigan in a press release summarizing her study.

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and regular education students similarly, Tinberg said.

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But the district is flexible too, Tinberg said. When a

particular method or book is not working well for a regu-

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Some potential buyers are taking a "wait and see" approach before moving up the housebuying ladder, reported Mel Durbin, president of the 23,000-member association.

turn, Michigan's housing market is potential buyers wait for things to get still a favorable market, with the average price of \$82,938 well below the ing to increase, as evidenced by the national average of \$120,500, Dur- 4-percent rise in the average price

Obituaries

WALTER BERCHEM

Walter Berchem, 88, died October 21 of cancer in his home in Novi. Mr. Berchem was born in Detroit on December 12, 1901 to Susan Partridge and Alfred Florian. He was employed as a printer by the City of

He is survived by his wife, Anne; eight sons: Jack, David, Allen, Paul, Frederick, Thomas, William and Robert; his sister, Virginia Bouhuwiss; 18 grandchildren and 6 great-

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Dr. Michael M. Meyer officiated. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetary. Memorial contributions may be sent to: Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, South-

Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun-

TORSTEN (TED) WESTBY

Torsten (Ted) Westby, 88, of Novi died October 17 of a cardiac arrest at the Oakhill Nursing Home in He was born in Sweden on Janu-

ary 3, 1902 to Anna C. Anderson and Josef E. Zetterlund. Mr. Westby was employed as a job setter by Chrysler

two daughters, Susan Knapp of Canton and Anne Deroche of Wixom; and six grandchildren: Jennifer, Julie, Laurie, Paul, Craig and Kirk. A memorial service will be held

Sunday, November 4 at 2 p.m. at the

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However, despite our recent down slight shift to a buyers' market. While better, housing values are continuover a year ago. ers have been neglecting."

look to FHA and VA loans as my initial inquiry into the mortgage provided by real estate boards. They exclude sales by non-member real three quarters of 1990 and the percentage difference:

• Western Wayne and Oakland Mei Durbin counties - 13,605; 13,070; down 3.93. Average price was \$95,637, up

● Northern Oakland County level, and listings are up, creating a out the future of Michigan's housing 1,930; 1,901; down 1.5 percent. Average price was \$91,721, up 5.72

• Southern Oakland County -3,177; 3,047; down 4.09 percent. Avmarket. These are underutilized sources of mortgages that most buy- erage price was \$83,779, up 5.41

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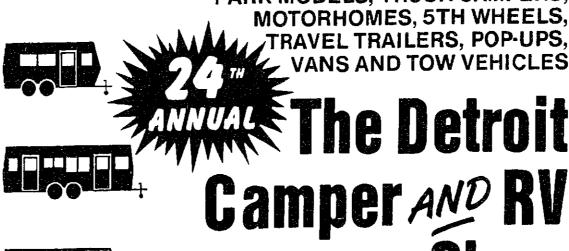
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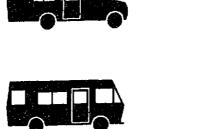
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Planners eye rezoning of 1,700 acres in Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

The City of Novi is considering zoncity land — mainly along Twelve Mile

Many of the proposed changes call and agricultural to office usage. The Master Plan and Zoning Comto the Novi Planning Commission on that the changes would make land whether the city should make the use for the areas more "intense," changes by January of next year. The meaning it would affect resident commission will then make its recommendation to city council, which will make the final decision on the

questions before making its recom- proval of the rezonings. tions to be discussed is whether rezonings run along Twelve Mile changing the zoning increases the Road from Haggerty to Beck roads.

out if it (zoning changes) changes the acres between Eleven and Twelve tax burden," said Planning Commising changes that could change the sioner Kathy McLallen, or is it subcomplexion of about 1,700 acres of sequent construction that changes the tax burden."

To answer that question, the com- changed. mittee has enlisted the help of the city for city land to shift from residential assessor's office. City Assessor James Klausmeyer said zoning changes would likely have an effect on residents' taxes. Klausmeyer said taxes. He declined to say if it would

In considering the changes, the changes, McLallen said the commiscommittee will try to answer several sion would likely not recommend apmendation. One of the main ques- About 1,100 acres of the proposed

tax burden for residents in the area. Another major change would be in The committee is trying to find the western part of the city — 490 River Avenue, between Meadowbrook and Novi roads, would also be

"These are the primary areas that zoning doesn't conform to the current master plan for the city," said

The committee, which is made up of McLallen and Planning Commissioners Tim Gilberg and Judy Johnson, will consider two more questions before making their recomendation. If more of a tax burden would be mine if each area proposed for rezonplaced on Novi residents by the ing has infrastructure, roads and utility hook ups, or is due for development.

Novi Planning Clerk Karen Tindale said if the city decides to go ahead, public hearings would have to be



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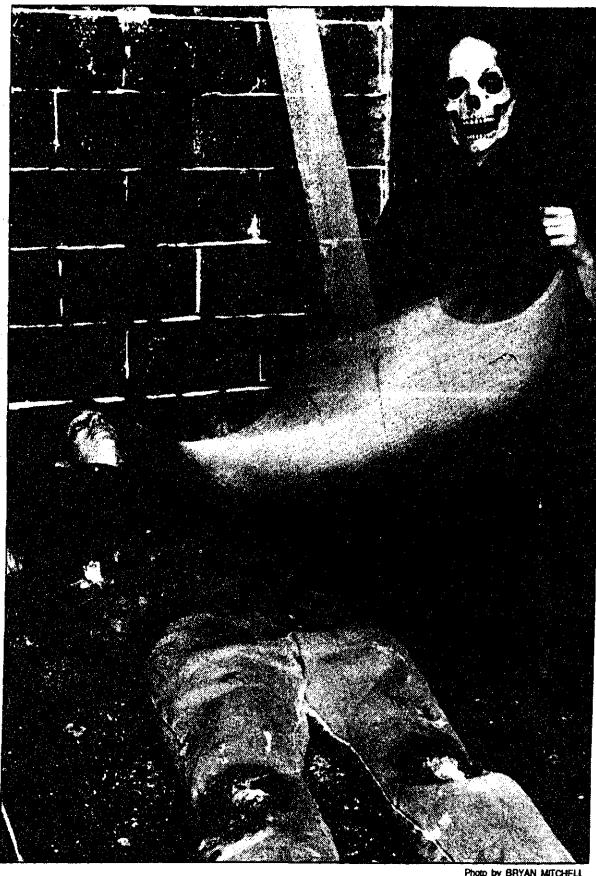
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How to make — or break fledgling small businesses

By TIM RICHARD

A small business can survive in a understanding landlord, say five who

leave stores empty than lower the rent it seems," said florist Marge Dorcev of Southfield and Birmingham. I tell landlords: Be careful: don't think you have the world by the tail," gave Royal Oak a hefty pat on the back for the success of his Les Auteurs. His biggest fear is that Royal

Oakland County is generally a good place for business. ates for the business world of satisfy-

They spoke Oct. 24 in a panel be- very, very good," he said. fore 65 people attending an all-day

Leadership Oakland forum spon
because she couldn't get a good job

The percent business, 10 percent pictures," she said.

County location," said computer con-

Devenir Corp. in Southfield. the presence of many "Forune 500" degree. corporate headquarters. Guenther's

firm is a "graduate" of Southfield's small business incubator. We hire seasoned professionals, said Michael Grieves, president of said restaurateur Keith Famie, who Data Systems Network Corp. in Farmington Hils. The firm started in a 2.000-square-foot store front five

years ago and will finish 1990 with

\$50 million in billings, he said. But Grieves found one attitude Oak will become so popular that the problem in southeastern Michigan: "Entrepreneurship is a badge of honor in Silicon Valley (California). Schools fail to prepare their gradu- Here they say, "You couldn't get a job, so you're an entrepreneur.

Grieves liked the supply of univercream of the crop. The work ethic is

sored by a council of 14 chambers of commerce. was Nurten Ural, president of Urban Interiors, a Farmington Hills firm "It helps to have an Oakland specializing in commercial interiors. "You're too experienced; we can't supportive community with an sultant Harry Guenther, president of hire you," she said, summarizing rejection letters to 200 resumes after He cited university contacts and she earned a master of fine arts

> signing furniture, quit to study ar-chitecture, began doing freelance interior design work and left school as months, then moved to an office

building," she said. Her staff now

Ural finally got a "boring" job de-

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she faulted the schools in business sity graduates. "We can hire the education. "Schools teach you how to draw pretty pictures. But there is no business sense at all. The job is 90

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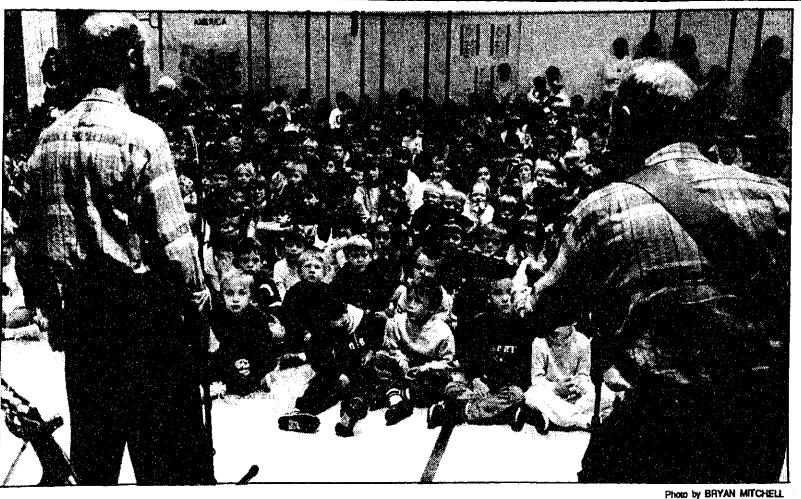
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Lab finds accelerant after Northville fire

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

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Floor samples containing the substance were sent to the State Police crime laboratory on Seven Mile Road. The substance appeared to be located at the origin of the fire.

not determine the exact type of substance found, Fire Chief Jim Allen

City police and fire officials are still

be accidental but someone's got to explain how it got started, when it got

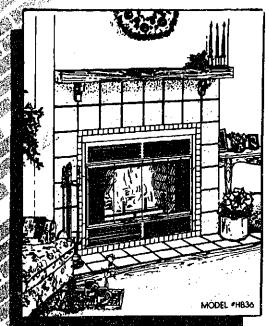
The fire, which also closed Holloway's Old Fashion Bakery downsported about 7:40 a.m. when an explosion blew out the windows of the

etermine a cause. "We're not at a

to the business as far as investigators findings because of their own ornio can determine. "We could not match ing investigation. "It's really being it with the chemicals normally used by the business." Police Det. Sgt. Dalice, fire department, and the insur

investigating the possibility that the sent building owner Joe Spagnifold fire which gutted the 121 E. Main St. Tiffany Art Glass owner John Zastore was deliberately set. "It's still a wadski, and bakery owner Rich suspicious fire," Allen said. "It could Holloway.

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Novi voters to decide road bond issue

Bond will drive up taxes to get 8 miles of new roads

money will bring in \$10 of grant monies. Project cost:

Haggerty roads and realignment of road intersection to meet Thirteen Mile Road in Farmington Hills will provide an alternate route to Fourteen and Twelve Mile roads, ofhomes are built in the area. Project cost: \$504,373. \$318,741. East Lake Drive. With the new residential construction, as well as a new elementary school planned for the area, the expansion is expected to increase safety and decrease change. Project cost - \$2,191,681. River Avenue entrances, Project costs: \$1,235,644. ■ Eleven Mile Road — paving from Wixom Road to Clark ■ Intersection improvements at Ten Mile and Novi roads

Road and Grand River intersections leading to the I-96 \$72,566.

During 19 of the 22 years the debt would be on the books, the tax rate would Thirteen Mile Road — paving from Meadowbrook to hover at about one mill.

fer a direct access to the Haggerty Connector from the interchange and mall areas. The city's goal is to purchase lakes area and alleviate traillic congestion when new the right-of-way at today's prices. Project cost -

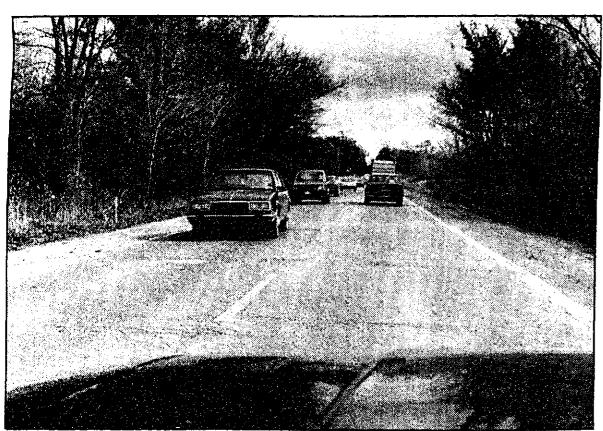
■ Decker Road — widening into five lanes between Four ■ Taft Road — Extending the road from Twelve Mile teen Mile and Thirteen Mile roads, diverting traffic from Road to West Road, providing an alternative to residential streets in the lakes area and to Novi Road. The route also would bypass the Beck/Twelve Mile freeway inter-

congestion. Developers have agreed to assist in improvements at major intersections. Project cost: \$1,974,173. current two 90 degree curves in the stretch running from ■ Eleven Mile Road — paving from Town Center Drive to Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue, for safety reasons Meadowbrook Road, to ease traffic entering and exiting and to give residents on the city's west side an alternate the Novi Town Center through the Novi Road and Grand route to the I-96 interchange at Wixom and Grand River Avenue. Project cost: \$2,776,916.

Street to provide an east-west alternative to Ten Mile - Possible lane improvements and an independent left Road and Grand River Avenue. Project costs - turn signal are planned to relieve waiting time at this ma-Jor intersection. Project costs - \$143,299. ■ Crescent Drive - purchasing the right-of-way outside ■ Intersection improvements at Haggerty Road and of the Town Center District for the future eastward and Grand River Avenue - Four independent left turn sigsouthward extension of Crescent Boulevard. The road nals are planned, as well as "right turn only" lanes on now ends near the Wyndam Garden Hotel. In the future, southbound Haggerty and eastbound Grand River Avthe thoroughfare could become a bypass around the Novi enue, to relieve traffic congestion. Project costs -

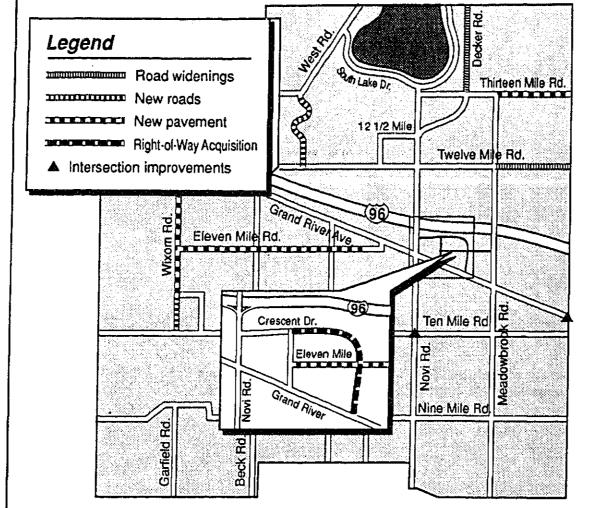


Unpaved Eleven Mile Road is an oddity in a highly developed section of Novi



An \$18 million road bonding proposal would surface some of Novi's unpaved roads

ROAD BOND: Here's What \$18.8 Million Will Buy



Backers say need is urgent

The buy-now-pay-later portion of the plan is what makes the road bonding proposal so attractive, suppor-

People not yet living or operating businesses in the city will be assessed in the future for roadwork done now to accommodate Novi's present and presumably future boomtown status. And the construction and right-of-way acquisition will be done at today's prices — surely lower now than in ten years down the road, proponents predict. Roads in Novi organization has been spreading the word

to homeowners' groups and civic organizations on what they see as perhaps the best solution to a problem most residents would agree exists - traffic. "My nature is enthusiastic. I am sold on this project and what could be done for the city. It's not new taxes. It's a continuance," said road bonding booster and planning

commissioner Ernest Aruffo who's been stumping for the

ballot proposal. In 1976, Novi voters approved a first road bond millage, which will be rolling off the books in 1993. Taxpayers are looking at a pay-off date in several past bond levies: the library completion — 1991, the police building - 1992, the drain program - 1998, and the civic center building - 2000. Property-owners have experienced a significant reduction in the millage levied for all of these bonds, due to Novi's growth, increases in property values and debt retirement

For example, the police building millage is down, from 1.29 to .01912 mills; the library completion, from .15 to .0275; the streets fund, from .9 to .4925; and the civic center, from 1.8 to .6881.

What the city is seeking now is a bond millage which would kick off in 1992 at .44 mills and would average out best decision voters could make. in the one mill range if Novi doesn't experience more than

But the city will do better than that, Aruffo predicts: "Believe me, there's millions and millions of dollars (of de-

millage on the road. Only one-third of the city's land is developed. That's two-thirds that will be developed and it study it and find that the enormous costs have

The ten priority projects the city council has designated for the \$18.8 in funds are designed to ease the $\chi_{\rm cit}$ traffic burden by providing alternative routes for drivers. according to former Mayor Gil Henderson, a "Citizens for material Better Roads in Novi" activist.

"The people who live on the south two-thirds of Walled Lake ultimately will see more and more traffic directed and from their (residential) streets," he said. "It will get a lot of the pass through traffic out of our streets, especially at Ada Meadowbrook Road and Haggerty. For residents on the sets. west side, it will expedite north and south, east and west traveling, all through Ten Mile and Grand River,"

The proposed \$1.235 million paving of Eleven Mile 1916 Road from Town Center Drive has drawn flak from council members Nancy Cassis and Tim Pope, who see the project as an accommodation to Novi Town Centerdeveloper Trammell Crow Company, which has plans for 🚙 an additional office building in the area. Henderson disagrees.

"The main advantage, the people that live between " Novi Road and Haggerty and Eight Mile and Ten Mile will have a second option on how to enter the Town Center whether they want to go to work or shop, rather than going up to Novi Road," he said, "Over a 20-year bond proposal, it might be cheaper for Trammell Crow to pay for the paving than the pay-back (of millage.)"

As the city is currently constituted, Henderson explained that homeowners will shoulder the burden of one-half of the bonding, while local businesses will pay the remainder.

"I'm not pushing the yes-vote. I just present the data. If something comes along and I think it's great for the community, I support it and if something's screwed up, I tell

them (local government)," he said. As Aruffo sees it, passing the road bond millage is the

"The alternative is to do nothing, to not improve the city, to make the traffic worse. We know the communities around us are growing and expanding and growing and velopment) going up. In two years, I know it will be .40 found was the comments of the other side, I would call them platitudes. What they're suggesting is things that had "Every building that goes up reduces the cost of the have not yet been possible. All these things would not at-

CITY OF NOVI going to be is something not known to us at this

women in this community, people trying to raise their families, to pay for a road for Trammell Crow because Trammell Crow has financial difficulties."

ments goes, Cassis said that some of the roadwork is scheduled for areas vet to be developed. She said she'd like to see local leadership push for changes in state laws that would allow the assessment of impact fees on developers to finance

"In good conscience, I can't go to the people and say we've exhausted all our resources. We need leadership in the community to push for Novi's fair share from the road commission, the county, the state. More can be done than we're really doing,"

If the ballot question passes voter inspection, Cassis said she'd back the project "150 percent." "If they don't, I'm going to say let's go back to the drawing board," she said. "We can't just drop it. We can't just repackage it next spring like we did with the parks and recreation millage. It's not just

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Senate hopefuls clash on schools, taxes

CRISTINA FERRIER

ittorney and member of the South- expenses. field City Council, is squaring off against 20-year incumbent Demo-crat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills job skills. We've got to give (students) for the 15th district State Senate

The 15th State Senate district in- they graduate. cludes the cities of Novi and Northville (Oakland County portion), Far- News: What can be done to slow dale, Huntington Woods, Lathrup Village, Novi Township, Oak Park. Alexander: People are just taxed out,

Communities on the west side of We are getting programs (through the 15th district, such as Northville the government) that already exist and Novi, have experienced huge po-pulation growth over the past de-Also, services are duplicated in diffecade, while communities on the east rent programs. There is no real reside (Ferndale, Royal Oak Township. search to see if programs need to be Oak Park, Southfield and Hunting- continued. We can't afford to have ton Woods) have been losing population since 1980.

ALEXANDER

proving the funding and quality of own lives - to fund a list of wants.

years we have seen the quality of edu-environment? cation decline and seen a global economy develop. Our high school grduates are not meeting the needs of that Alexander: I'm proud that Southfield economy. We're not training our was the first Oakland County comchildren with enough of the math and munity to start curboide recycling. science they need to succeed, and There is so much technology. If we they are being passed through to the create toxic products, we should be next grade when they are not ready. I able to develop ways to neutralize or support competency testing for stu- break down those products.

I am against forced consolidation smoving away from local control and research and development that toward state control of schools.

cates budget cuts and elimination of lot more dishes, use a lot more glass. ineffective or duplicate programs as a way to provide more money for edu- News: Would you support legislation cation). School districts should be outlawing or restricting a woman's able to contract with each other to right to an abortion? share facilities. Districts should not

administrative costs that would be saved would be spent on transporta-Republican Denise Alexander, an tion, additional teachers and other

The realistic analysis is we need to back the hope and dream that there will be lobs out there for them when

mington, Farmington Hills, Fern-down or reduce property taxes?

Royal Oak Township, Southfield and but there is no attempt to cut government spending. It's such a monu-Statistics show that the western mental task to say we will go in and side of the district contains a high slash across the board. We need to go while the east side contains more cost effectiveness and start

People resent that when their incomes go down they have to cut things they want but don't need, yet the government is asking those citi-News: What do you suggest for im- zens - who are making cuts in their

Alexander: Over the last several to clean and protect our

credibility I've gained. I was recently

We also need to go back to things of districts (Faxon's plan) because it that are reusable. I would promote would make it efficient and profitable There are ways to bring more money into the schools (Alexander advo. encourage people . . . We used to do a

become too big - Detroit is an exam- Alexander. No. I am pro-choice. My districts. It would reduce the number

business climate? Alexander: We need to change the way we tax small businesses - with a

realistic tax based on profit. So many small businesses go out of business because the taxes are so The unemployment rate is tied

proportion of Republican voters, one department at a time and analyze tion relative to other states.

money spent that way.

News: What can our government do

Alexander: I've planted a lot of seeds. I'm also proud to have earned the

named one of Crain's "90 for the News: What do you suggest for im-

in regards to reorganization of school

with the business climate. Our unemployment rate is down, but we've also lost two congressional seats. What does that tell you? People have left. We have lost some of our tremendous unemployment to other

What is Michigan's greatest resource? Accessibility. We should expand this area as a mass distribution factor. We should improve our posi-News: What is your stand on noknock raids of suspected drug houses as a way of fighting the drug

Alexander: I support it, but I don't provide it. It needs strong legislative review because there's abuse in everything. I would like to implement it

with a period of judicial review.

There is a point where liberty and restraint come together and work together. Criminal justice, during the '60s and '70s, moved to the side of liberty. Now it's moving back. We have to be sure it doesn't go too far. My goal is to find the right balance and make

News: What is your proudest

In Southfield I see a lot of those seeds Ive planted that have grown. I don't have to take credit for it for them to would be a size that makes it more competitive and comparable and it

90s." The fact that my name appears sidential property. with those very successful people is a Basically, reorganization is deproud accomplishment. signed to bring Michigan into the 21st century and offer a full high **FAXON** school program. As it is there are well over 100 districts that are not K-12.

The area in my district that would proving the funding and quality of be affected would be the Clarenceville district, where they (currently) pay Faxon: I have a very specific proposal

than neighboring school districts.

Denise Alexander, 38

University of Michigan and

degree from Detroit College

·Republican-challenger

Southfield resident

•1973 graduate of the

received a Juris Doctor

Current member of the

past chairperson of the

Southfield Planning

Commission.

Southfield City Council and

Under this plan, each district

would also limit the amount of prop-

erty taxes that can be imposed on re-

of Law in 1976.

Attorney

would go to polluters.

We do what we can to prevent in-STATE SENATE dustry from polluting (in the first place). They should be well-advised before they begin something. They 15th district Includes the cities of Northville, Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, should take precautionary steps to Femdale, Huntington Woods, Lathrup Village, Novi Towenship, Oak Park, Royal Oak Township, Southfield and Wixom prevent contamination.

News: Would you support legislation outlawing or restricting a woman's right to an abortion?

Faxon: No. Absolutely not. I am comoletely, 100 percent pro-choice. The overnment should be out of the busness of telling people what to do in their private lives.

News: How can the state improve our business climate?

Faxon: I have the endorsement of the small business association.

Small business is really beefing up our commerce, and we can do things to help. Michigan's future will be in high-tech companies, and small bu-·B.S. and M.S. in education sinesses have the greatest potential. from Wayne State University The overall business climate has to do with quality of life issues. The and M.A. in history from tax climate is fair. As a state we've done a lot to attract businesses. •State Senator for the 7th Things are steadily improving. District, 1970-82;15th district

> News: What is your stand on noknock raids of suspected drug houses as a way of fighting the drug

Faxon: I am opposed to invasion of

homes because of mistakes made in the past. It is appropriate for police to wrong houses or hotel rooms during

on property taxes so they can't exdrug raids. It can give someone a ceed more than people (can afford). heart attack. That would be made up by an in-People ought to have a right to pricrease in the sales tax. There would vacy. (I say we) don't give up all rights. have to be a clear trade-off so there is Privacy in our homes is a very basic no disruption in the municipal

Also, the school district reorganization would (help the property tax News: Are there other specific ac-

News: What can our government do Faxon: I feel very strongly about my to clean and protect our ability to return dollars to roads.

Democrat-incumbent

University of Michigan.

Senator, 1982-present.

During those years he

on Education.

balance.

•15th district State Repre-

sentative from 1964 to 1970

chaired the Subcommittee

one-third more in property taxes Faxon: I am a supporter of the Pollutween Greenfield and Southfield, and ters Pay environmental legislation (now I'm at work on) the Haggarty (which forces the source of contami- Connector. nation to nav for clean up). The ma- I just think my experience has than 250. It would be more effective down or reduce property taxes? jor financial burden for cleanup been helpful in getting things done.

problem) by limiting the amount of complishments you'd like to

Right now (my work has led to) Twelve Mile Road being widened be-

Bullard stands on record in House race

Democrat Robert Taub is attempting to unseat Republican incumbent state Rep. Willis Bullard to represent the 60th House District, which includes the communities of Novi, Northville (Oakland County portion), South Lyon, Milford Village, Holly and Lyon, Milford, Highland, Rose, Holly and Groveland townships. The winner of the race will receive a two-year term.

BULLARD

News: What would you propose to change school financing in Michigan?

Bullard: First of all, you're going to have to put more money into the system. Additional funds for K-12 system would help eliminate or lessen the disparity

between rich and poor districts, he added. Target more of it to the poorer school districts, thereby easing the disparity top to bottom. The voters, over and over, have rejected an increase in the sales tax so it would amount to earmarking more of the state general fund to education. This will leave the rest of the budget to fight over what's left. I think we should make K-12 education the number one priority of the

News: Are property taxes too high and what would you favor as a solution? Bullard: I favor cutting property taxes, and have since supporting the Tisch

Inititive 12 years ago. When property taxes are cut I believe any deficiency should be made up by The House of Representatives tried unsuccessfully have the Headlee Ini-

tlative considered. That measure, not to be confused with the Headlee Amnendment to the state constitution, would cut the property tax ratio by 5-25 percent by the end of the year, cutting it 5-40 percent next year and having every lost dollar from local government be made up by the state. It would also give private citizens the right to sue to enforce the statute. The house was unsuccessful, however, because the "liberal democrats" prevailed.

Instead advocated an expansion of the circuit breaker, something I ultimately voted for as better than nothing. I think the Headlee Initiative is the best thing out there right now, it will go n the ballot in the fall of 1992. The legislature had a chance to put it on the

ballot or enact it, but did not. I will support any reasonable way to cut property taxes. I supported the Patterson/Anderson proposal which did not get enough signatures to go on the ballot.

News: Give us your views on gun control and walting periods for purchasing a

Bullard: All you really have to do is enforce the present laws. The U.S. congress will likely enact a 7-day waiting period for handgun purchases. I would support that measure. Waiting seven days so we can check out your criminal record or mental health history. I'd support the waiting period but as far as gun control I think we can do it y enforcing the existing laws.

News: Would you vote for a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion and what are your views on the parental consent legislation?

Sullard: I voted for the parental consent bill and a provision requires 7-12th graders would have to be informed of the legislation. The reason I supported that bill is I believe it has far more to do with parental rights than it does with I supported the compromise, to have an adult relative rather than a parent consent, that was advocated by pro-choice groups.

I would not support a constitutional amendment making abortion illegal. n eight years only two questions have come to the legislature - medicald funding and parental consent. Unless the supreme court overturns the Roev. Wade decision, I don't think we'll have a major decision to make. If it is overturned, I would not vote for a law to make it a crime to have an abortion. I believe it's a difficult decision and I don't see a consensus that we make some-



 Republican-Incumbent Milford resident State representative Divorced, two children State representative for 8

Robert Taub, 38 Willis Bullard Jr., 47 Democrat-Challenger Novi resident ·B.A. University of Michigan J.D. University of Michigan Married, no children vears, former Highland No prior political experience Township supervisor

thing a crime the majority of the people do not see as a crime.

News: Why should the voters choose you over the other candidates? Bullard: If people look at my voting record I think most would conclude it's pretty close to what the average person feels. My record has been in line with the majority of the people in this area would

support if they voted themselves. Clean Water Michigan only gave endorsements to six legislators with 100 percent environmental voting records and I was one of them. I feel my voting record is excellent on issues such as crime, drugs, environ-

I've been voting on the side of the people, except I'm a minority on issues like tax reform. I have the experience and background to represent the people of this district successfully. I am accessible and available. I am willing to serve another term and hope the voters will look at my record and see it is worthy of another term.

News: What would you propose to change school financing in Michigan?

While I am in favor of closing the gap between rich and poor districts, such a thing could reduce efforts to cut school costs. I am not totally in favor of equalization because it will hurt efforts to lower

taxes. You can reduce property taxes by lessening equalization. I am not in favor of increasing the sales tax to bolster school finances. Tax money for education should stay in the area. People move to this area

and they're willing to pay taxes for excellent schools. I don't want to put more money into the state funding formula.

News: Are properly taxes too high and what would you favor as a solution?

Taub: I favor Gov. Blanchard's plan. It's the best. That plan would keep increases in assessments in line with inflation. That plan would do everything the others are attempting to do, but more

That plan was introduced early this year and has the best chance of going

News: Give us your views on gun control and waiting periods for purchasing a Taub: I am in favor of gun control but I see a real problem with handguns.

Everyone has a right to own a rifle or shotgun in their home to protect Handguns, though, go beyond home self-defense.

I am definitely in favor of a waiting period for gun purchases and that

would help eliminate some purchases by criminals. The problem is the nuts and the career criminals making it too easy to get

themselves and their families. News: Would you vote for a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion and what are your views on the parental consent legislation?

Everyone should have the right to have a weapon in their home to protect

Taub: As a married person without kids who has looked into adoption, I am personally opposed to abortion.

But as a potential legislator, I understand the right of any woman to make a choice on the abortion issue. I really feel women should have a right to choose whether they want to have

an abortion or not. What they wish to do with their health is their decision. Those opposed to abortion have the right to not have an abortion and can convince people to not have abortions. In parental consent it still comes down to the woman's right to choose.

because they are the ones who ultimately have to live with it. News: Why should the voters choose you over the other candidates?

I think all women of child-bearing age have the right to make the decision

Taub: My oppenent William Bullard has consistently voted with the state In eight years of time in the legislature Bullard has passed little legislation.

and it is time for new blood. it's time for a change. Being a Democrat, I can work with the governor better and with the house,

which is controlled by Democrats. It's not intended to be a lifetime position and I think it is time for the voters to make a change.

The voters have to ask what Mr. Bullard has done for them. And the answer is probably not much. As an attorney, I have dealt with the tough issues and can get better rep-

resentation for the voters of this district. I con I work with the governor instead of being part of the loval opposition. erience in financial matters will help me particularly in the state

course of Campaign 1990 meetings. Cassis confronted bonding proponent Gil Henderson during an Oct. 25 forum in Novi sponsored by the League struction in neighboring Farmington Hills. That's disturbing. Twelve Mile and the wideof Women Voters. According to Henderson, this is ning of Twelve Mile is crucial to the city. The Hagthe first time in his 20 years in Novi politics that he gerty Connector is a regional need. Before Novi can recall council members actively campaigning voters raise their property taxes to pay for infraagainst a council-generated ballot question.

"My concerns are that the road bonding issue, it's an \$18 million program, and I think some of the program is crucial for the city and other areas are not. I think it's too large. We should have looked at a smaller program," Pope said. "I think the proposal should have included a \$6 million program. That would have been a smaller property tax crunch for people." One of Pope's points of contention centers on

As Tim Pope describes it, he's the loyal opposi-

Pope and fellow city council member Nancy

Cassis say they can't stand behind the road bond-

ing ballot question which their colleagues decided

in August to place before the voters. Pope voted no

Although each backs some aspects of the prop-

osal, both have spoken out against it during the

tion. But he's the opposition nevertheless.

at the time and Cassis was out of town.

By JAN JEFFRES

the proposed \$1,235 million paving of Eleven Mile Road, a dirt street smack in the center of the highly developed Town Center area. Pope and Cassis have said that the Trammell Crow Corporation, which has an office development planned for the fair share" for some of the infrastructure such as area, should foot the bill.

"I think there really is a moral question. That's, should Novi voters raise their property taxes to three key concerns about the proposal - timing, a matter of re-tying it with a pretty bow."

pave a road that would only service a commercial costs and priorities. development? I think it's morally bankrupt to do that. Pope said. Pope said he is also "philosphically disturbed"

that after the city council agreed to put the issue to

the voters, the city administration applied for eco-

Bond foes want business to kick in

nomic development funding for a Twelve Mile Road expansion. The \$6.4 million included in the road bond issue would be spent on purchasing right-of-way land, to match \$65 million in federal and state funds to revamp Twelve Mile Road into a four-tosix lane boulevard, matching the current con-

structure as massive as a \$6 million project, we should have exhausted all our options. I don't think we have," he said.

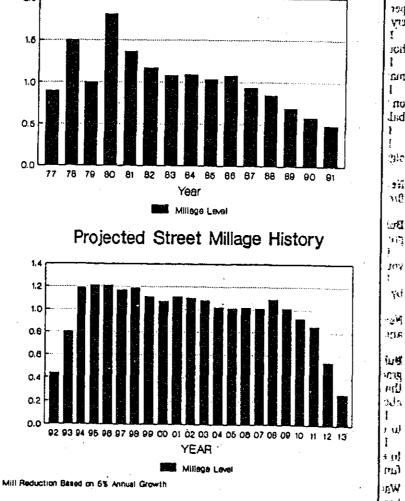
*Developers are calling and telling me that bonding is crucial to them. I find that fascinating. What I have been hearing from residents is their concern that their property taxes are way out of control. While I don't advocate the reason to do it, I think some people will vote against this out of sheer frustration about legislators don't listen to their concerns about property taxes . . . I'm not a nay-sayer. I just think there are some things we

needed to work out on this." Pope said he's like to see developers pay "their the work proposed for Tast Road. Cassis would agree with that. She says she has

"Is this the right time for an \$18.8 million project. Economic indicators are saying we're either already into a recession or they're forecasting a recession. How long or how deep or how severe it's

point," she said, "Is \$18.8 million too ambitious a proposal? Could it have been scaled down given the economic timing of this issue? People are saying throughout the whole city, they're really against taxes." "I really feel it's morally wrong to ask men and

As far as the priority list of 10 street improve-



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The candidates are the suvivors from the August primary election, in which voters narrowed the field from six. Candidates still in the race include attorney Thomas Brennan, state senator Rudy Nichols, district court judge James Sheehy and attorney Deborah Tyner.

The top vote getter in the election bench while the second highest votegetter will receive a six-year term. Two more judgeships will be created on the circuit court bench in 1992, behing the total number then

All told, voters will be casting ballots for seven judges on the November 6 election ballot. Five incumbents are running to retain their positions on the bench, including judges Steven Andrews, Barry Howard, Fred Mester, Gene Schnelz and Robert

The Novi News interviewed candidates for the new seats on issues confronting the judicial system. Candidate Tyner did not return phone calls from the publication. The questions and answers from the remainder of the candidates are as follows.

BRENNAN

News: Because of the growing case loads in the courts — and Oakland County circuit is a good example of ation is that the caseload is heavy bethat growth — it has been suggested that we are becoming an overly liti- And that is why they are increasing gious society. In an attempt to curb the number of judges. But as far as the increase in the number of law- the docketing system, a new system

THIS SUNDAY, NOV. 4

LIVONIA MARRIOTI

Deborah Tyner, 34 Franklin resident Attorney — Partner,

Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz in Southfield •B.A. from the University of Michigan; J.D. from Wayne State University •Former prosecutor

tort reforms would you endorse?

News: Absent such reforms, would

would propose for the Oakland

County Circuit Court to speed up the

handling of cases or improve the

Brennan: We don't have very much

to do with that at this point. The situ-

cause the population has increased.

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OAKLAND COUNTY CIRCUT COURT Rudy J. Nichols, 45 ·Waterford resident

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private practice; formerly

municipal attorney

called "tort reforms" have been prop- ready being set up. And we had a they are handling things.

attorneys, or eliminating conting- dure and it is all computerized. And The situation that they have here is

ency fees for attorneys. What if any we will have to do our best to work that the number of cases being

within whatever system they have set

up. I don't even know the details of

can't answer that question. As judi- When they had a survey recently, ab- of the sitting judges that this system

cial candidates, we are pretty much out five of their judges were rated will be uniformly implemented to cre-

limited to going into our among the top ten in the state. I am ate some standardization between

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suits being filed, a number of so- is being implemented, but it is al-

osed. Among these ideas have been meeting with the chief judge, all the

such proposals as capping awards candidates did, and we were advised

for damages, capping payments to that there is a new scheduling proce-

Brennan: As candidates for Judicial the new system, but they have one

mit us to take positions on an issue The docket is moving. The court is

which may be pending before the le- efficient, it is doing a fine job. I'm not

gislature or which may come before am not running on the basis that I am

the courts to be decided. So, I really dissatisfied with what is going on.

office, the canon of ethics do not per- they are about to implement.

James Sheehy, 47 Rochester Hills resident Judge, 52nd District Court, Matranga, Cross & Carmody in Division 3, in Rochester B.S. University of Detroit; J.D. University of Detroit Law

Appointed interim probate and

circuit court judge; attorney. want to learn from them and see how own way of handling his cases and

> how it is going to work because it has News: A number of alternatives have there are companies being set up hirbeen proposed to reduce the pres- ing retired judges and for a fee they sure on the court system from the

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and I believe in mediation as an alter-

native method of dispute resolution.

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almost twice as many as there are per

judge in some other areas of the

they are putting in that will schedule

the docket on schedule pretrials

automatically. And the chief judge

has said that it has been the decision

state. But as I say, they have a system

Ohio; J.D. Detroit College of

Troy resident

PATRICIA KAREVICH Mayor 1985-1987, Council 1975-1985

not trying to reinvent the wheel. I judges. Right now, each judge has his

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judges, the so-called 'rent-a-judge' alternative, and the use of paralegal to prepare routine legal documents. such as briefs in uncontested divorces and simple wills, to be submitted to the court. Would you favor these proposals?

Brennan: Those are really two different issues. The issue of using paralegals to do lawyer's work, I would oppose. My reason is that we have high standards and licensing requirements to see that people get adequate advice. There is no such thing as a standard will or a standard divorce. moving his docket. But if I get elected And there should be somebody who I would get a chance to see how that is properly trained and licensed to do will work. Right now, nobody knows that kind of work.

Now, with respect to the second half of you question. I have been asked that question before. I know

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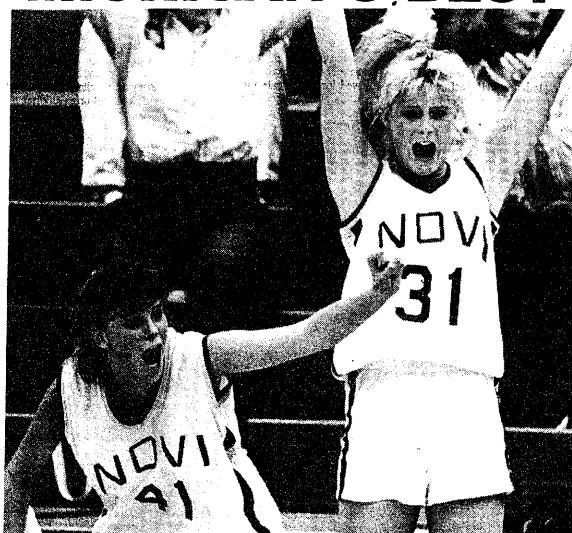
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will provide a trial. My comment on that in the past and continues to be that I think it is a necessary evil. I think it is necessary in that it is going to provide a quick and efficient hearing for plaintiffs who can afford to pay the costs that are involved in that, And we have a situation that large tompanies and those who can afford it do not want to wait a couple of years for a decision from a court. They would rather agree to something and have a quick decision that they can rely on. In light of the backlogs we are now seeing and the number of cases we are seeing filed, it is probably

necessary. From that standpoint, I'd endorse it. I consider it an evil from the standpoint that it is an admission that the system of justice is not working. The correct solution to me is to hire suffictient judges to have the normal court system provide justice in a timely and efficient manner for everyone. The problem is that people generally don't want to pay what that would cost. We have an under funded and under manned system, that is trying to keep up with an every increasing volume. And that is causing delays, and justice delayed is justice denied.

News: What experiences have you had which have prepared you for this position?

Brennan: Of course, I graduated from law school with honors in 1974. I did about two years of corporate practice as vice president and assistant general counsel for First Federal of Michigan. I supervised the legal staff at the corporation. I tried some cases there and I decided I liked being a trial attorney. In 1976, I opened my own private practice. I have been a trial lawyer for the past 16 years. I have tried cases at the circuit court level. I have tried cases in the district courts. I am a circuit court mediator and a district court mediator. My private practice to about 25 percent News: Absent such reforms, would cent general civil. That is pretty close handling of the docket? to the case load that is faced by a cir-

cuit court judge. appear in front of him who quite often are specialists. And he has to learn that just last year. from them the information that he needs to handle the particular case. I think my background as an attor- proposal, and that is another alter-

News: Because of the growing case

THE GENERAL ELECTION

loads in the courts - and Oakland County circuit is a good example of that growth — It has been suggested that we are becoming an overly litithe increase in the number of lawsuits being filed, a number of socalled "tort reforms" have been proposed. Among these ideas have been such proposals as capping awards for damages, capping payments to attorneys, or eliminating contingency fees for attorneys. What if any

Nichols: Judicial canons do not allow candidates to speak on issues that may come before them in a case in court. I am not trying to be evasive, but in that sense, running for the courts is the antithesis of other posts in which you are expected to talk about the issues that are likely to come

tort reforms would you endorse?

I would follow the law and the facts in any case that came before me. The courts don't make laws, the legislature does, and then it is the court's job to interpret them. And I would follow the guidance given by rulings of the highest controlling court.

The issue of contingency fees for attorneys would be a matter for fair discussion for the supreme court, or the legislature could do that. Having said that, I will tell you that I would not want to see contingency

fees outlawed or discouraged because that would jeopardize the ability of some people to get into court. The problem with contingency fees is not that they are used but that

minate the system. to the system and the victims rights comes a law, and how that act beact, added to the state constitution in comes a law knowing the legislative 1988 is a good example of that. It was intent. not my bill, but it went through my cases and that the system be explained to victims, in terms of the one brings with them to the job. process and procedure, and that was a very good reform.

criminal work, about 25 percent would propose for the Oakland domestic relations work, about 25 County Circuit Court to speed up the percent probate and about 25 per- handling of cases or improve the

Nichols: As a senator, I sponsored a Actrcuit court judge, by the nature couple of bills and shared in sponsor-One would provide for alternative to know the rules of trial. He has to be dispute resolution and would have willing to listen to the attorneys who allowed for the private mediation of disputes. We ironed out the details of

A new one that came through my committee was the 'rent-a-judge' with the clients gives the knowledge The idea is one in which the litigants and the experience and the compas- hire a judge to hear both sides and sion needed to sit intelligently on the make a decision. The decision is

cases in which an appeal would be allowed. Fraud might be one case.

News: Another alternative proposed to reduce the pressure on the court system from the growing number of cases has been the use of paralegal to glous society. In an attempt to curb prepare routine legal documents, such as briefs in uncontested divorces and simple wills, to be submitted to the court. Would you favor these

> Nichols: You're talking about allowing them to file routine matters without the necessity of having a law degree. I think that is more a legislative uestion or a matter for the State Bar Association.

Right now, that is called the unauthorized practice of law. Now, the supreme court could write rules which would provide for it for the more routine, run of the mill matter. That would be something that would have to be explored. There is a possibility a paralegal could be used for some of those matters.

News: What experiences have you had which have prepared you for this

Nichols: Eight years of trial experience and eight years in the legislature. For all of the trial work and all the experience the other candidates have had, I am the only candidates who has worked with an watched how a bill is created, how it is proposed and amended in the committee process, how it is modified on the floor in a very public process.

Remember that the court interprets what a law is supposed to mean and often the court has to try to figure sometimes they are abused. We out what the intent of the legislature ought to correct the system and end was when it passed a bill. No other the abuse of contingency fees, not eliexperience. No other candidate can Nowthere have been some reforms say they have seen how an act be-

Now, I'm not saying that will make committee. It required that victims me a better judge, but it does add to be notified of certain court actions in my repetoire of experiences. It is a

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News: Because of the growing case loads in the courts - and Oakland County circuit is a good example of that growth — it has been suggested that we are becoming an overly litigious society. In an attempt to curb the increase in the number of lawsuits being filed, a number of socalled "tort reforms" have been propof the position is a trial court judge ingseveral more to address the issue. osed. Among these ideas have been for damages, capping payments to attorneys, or eliminating contingency fees for attorneys. What if any tort reforms would you endorse?

Sheehy: What you are talking about there are excessive verdicts and that ney for 16 years and my experience native outside the judicial system. is not a new issue. It has been a subject of debate in the state legislature for years and years.





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like to see would be alternatives at cases in the pipe line.

mine whether there is truly a claim and three different styles of handling ally, it is the wave of the future and osed. Among these ideas have been favor it. name whether there is truly a claim and three different styles of namining any, it is the wave of the future and or maipratice.

The altitle surprised the rent-a-judge such proposals as capping awards as the proposals as capping awards.

Now, in my ten years of experience judges to try to be as consistent as concept hasn't caught on here more in the future and three different styles of namining any, it is the wave of the future and three different styles of namining and three diffe for maipratice. as a judge, I have found that doctors possible. The judges have meetings quickly. are among the first who will say that if in which they discuss how they will there is a cause of maipractice that handle cases. And I think it is importhe victim should recover what is aptaint that in those meetings the had which have prepared you for this propriate. The problem comes in with judges try to come up with a consiscases filed by people who do not have tent way of handling cases so that a claim for action. Rather than try to people coming into the court know Sheehy: Twenty one years in prac- would follow the law, and that is an limit access to the courts, I would what to expect and can expect to be tice as an attorney and ten years on issue before the legislature. As a rather there were simply a review treated pretty much the same no process before it gets into the system. matter which judge they get. That would clean up the dockets by resolving the cases before they get News: A number of alternatives have been proposed to reduce the presinto the system.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

ANNUAL REPORT

1989/90 FISCAL YEAR

This annual report reflecting financial data is published as a requirement of the Michigan School Code, Administrative Rule R 340.351, in order to inform the citizens of the Northville Public School District of the financial position of the district for the 1989-90 fiscal year. The general financial condition of the District is progressing in accordance with the Strategic Plan objective "To increase Fund Balance at least one percent (1%) per year until it can be maintained at five percent (5%) of current budget. This objective has been met for fiscal year 1989/90 and has also been incorporated into the 1990/91 budget.

A detailed, audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Board of Education at a regular meeting held on October 8, 1990 by the audit firm of Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants. Copies of the detailed financial report are available for inspection at the Board of Education offices, Office of the Superintendent, 501 West Main Street, Northville.

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Professional service agencies employed by the School District are: Plante & Moran — Certified Public Accountants Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay & Katz — Attorneys

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSI FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30TH

Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg — Attorneys

REVENUE

LOCAL SOURCES

STATE SOURCES

INSTRUCTION

FOOD SERVICES

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INDIRECT COST

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

CASH EQUIVALENT INVESTMENTS

DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS

PREPAID EXPENDITURES AND OTHER ASSETS

MOUNT AVAILABLE IN DEBT SERVICE FUNDS

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OF GENERAL LONG TERM DEBT

DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS

ASSETS

INVESTMENTS ACCOUNTS

TAXES

DEPOSITS

LIABILITIES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

ACCRUED PAYROLL

ACCRUED LIABILITIES

DUE TO STUDENT GROUPS

OTHER LONG TERM COLIGATION

HEALTH INSURANCE LIABILITY

DUE TO OTHER FUNDS

NOTES PAYABLE

DEFERRED REVENUE

TOTAL LIABILITIES

FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT)

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TOTAL EXPENDITURES

REVENUE OVER/(UNDER) EXPENDITURES

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News: Absent such reforms, would growing number of cases, among would propose for the Oakland them are the use of private-sector County Circuit Court to speed up the handling of cases or improve the alternative, and the use of paralegal handling of cases or improve the to prepare routine legal documents, handling of the docket? such as briefs in uncontested divor-

Sheehy: I don't think there is a problem with what they are doing now. The key is speed, how promptly the proposals? case gets to court. And I think it dethe judge. I think it is just a matter of

ready to go. It is going to be resolved be legal gymnastics for some of the closer than that. faster if you set the pretrial for 30 more routine matters. days rather than 90 days. So, you I know a retired judge out in Cali-

see, it is just a matter of style. And formia who is retired and he is being when I set my docket, I set hearings hired privately to adjudicate cases. A The reforms you mentioned are for 30 days. What we are talking abnot the ones that I would think would out is reducing the turnover time, be-

the district court bench. I am the only one of the candidates who can say

idea of being a judge. It is a whole dif- the legislature. sure on the court system from the ferent ballgame than being an attorney. In truth, being a trial judge is a profession unto itself. As a lawyer, would propose for the Oakland to two sides and decide between handling of the docket? ces and simple wills, to be submitted

But once you are a trial judge, You're a trial judge. And both the distion and I've advocated a number of to the court. Would you favor these Sheehy: That's really the wave of the pends mostly on the personality of future. There is no reason why a legal ence. I have worked on an assignassistant, licensed by the bar associ- ment basis as both a circuit court of unnecessary time wasted waiting

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make a difference. The ones I would cause let's face it, there are always court system. Now, one criticism of County circuit is a good example of this is that only people who can afford that growth — it has been suggested the front end of the system. Say in a Now, there are 14 judges on the It are able to make use of the 'rent-a- that we are becoming an overly littmedical malpractice case, before a bench. And when these two new judge process, but that does have the glous society. In an attempt to curb person filed, the case would be reseats are added, there will be 16 effect of clearing those cases off the the increase in the number of law-cion on the part of the court to force viewed by a panel of experts — per- judges. Any three different judges regular court docket so that we can haps doctors and lawyers — to deter- will have three different personalities get to those cases more quickly. Reattorneys, or eliminating conting-ency fees for attorneys. What if any tort reforms would you endorse?

> Tyner: I don't think I can answer that question. Whatever the law is, I judge, you are expected to enforce the law regardless of you personal perceptions. And by the judicials code of You know, it took me about three ethics, I wouldn't be able to answer years to get to be comfortable with the questions on an issue pending before

> you go in to court as an advocate, but County Circuit Court to speed up the as a trial judge you are trying to listen handling of cases or improve the

trict court and the circuit court are proposals throughout my campaign. rial courts. So there is little differ. One thing I would suggest is flexible tyle.

ation, couldn't handle some of these judge and as a probate judge, so I for a motion to come up, there are a Now let's say there is a case that is things. Now, it would have to be would say that I am uniquely quali- lot of unnecessary appearances be-

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ready for pretrial. The plaintiff is Judged on a case-by-case basis, but fied to be a circuit court judge. You fore the court on motion day. So in ing cases. Don't attribute that term ready to go and the defendant is there is no reason why there have to can't get experience that is much stead of everybody showing up at (rent-a-judge) to me, please, because 8:30 or 9 o'clock and awaiting for I don't like the expression. their case to come up, the times would be staggered. They use it in other courts and it is called flexible

But I do t

But I do think that can be a good place to the more complex litigation Another proposal I would favor is matters. There are some cases which alternative dispute resolution, where involve very long and complicated the parties in a case can resolve their discovery disputes and, by submitcases outside the courtroom, such as ting it to a private company, can arbitration or mediation. I would fa- reach a decision faster and cheaper. vor that as longer as there is no coer- So, yes, it can be very useful.

Again, I would not want it to be coercive situation where the courts forced someone into it. Everybody should be there voluntarily. And as long as they are there voluntarily,

News: A number of alternatives have News: There has been a proposal that been proposed to reduce the pressure on the court system from the growing number of cases, among them are the use of private-sector work habits and disciplining judges work habits and disciplining judges. judges, the so-called "rent-a-judge" in some cases. How would feel about alternative, and the use of paralegal such a proposal? such a proposal? to prepare routine legal documents,

such as briefs in uncontested divor-Tyner: Well, to a degree that is going ces and simple wills, to be submitted to the court. Would you favor these on now. The chief judges sets the schedule for the court. The courts are supposed to begin operation at 8:30 a.m. There is a blind draw system for Tyner: Well, paralegals do prepare documents now in some law firms. the assignment of cases.

And the judicial tenure commis-They are of course checked over by attorneys. And I would not want to sion does monitor the performance of. get involved in trying to tell law firms the judges, so there are checks and how they should operate. As long as a balances. firm wants the paralegals to prepare

But it seems to me that if there is a the documents and they are under appropriate supervision. I have no desire for a judge to serve the public. then they should be responsible and On the other topic, I think you are conduct themselves in a workperson. talking about the private companies fashion and there shouldn't be a which will provide a forum for decid-problem.

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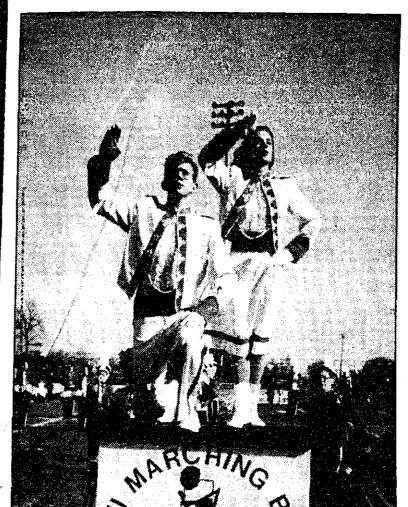
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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

conclude their performance.

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 sak

City the following proposition: Street and Highway Bonding Proposition
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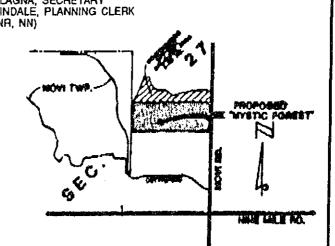
Jim Engelbert, student teacher, and Craig Strain, band director, discuss strategy before Saturday's competition.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 7, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. In the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MYSTIC FOREST SUBDI-VISION, west side of Novi Rd, between 9 & 10 Mile Roads, a proposed 31 lot subdiv sion on a 15.319 acre R-4 zoned site (Sidwell Nos. 22-27-426-006 & 007) FOR POS-SIBLE WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL and possible Tenta

tive Preliminary Plat Approval recommendation to City Council. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK (11-1-90 NA, NN)



The Novi color guard before its championship performance.

Novi band lauded in competition

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The Novi High School marching band Leading the way for the 124-mem-played its way to the top in a state-wide competition at Plymouth- Leading the way for the 124-mem-ory for the largest bands. as far as Cadillac, Muskegon and Allowing overall score placed it legan with its performances of "Pictures of Spain," "Pegasus" and "One special "caption award" for drum Other caption awards are given to More Time." bands that have a high achievement

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REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patrick Dee Parker has requested a permit which would allow a Christmas Tree Sales Lot to be placed on the property located at 1600 Ten Mile Road at the southeast comer of the parking lot, from November 24 to ecember 24, 1990.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a strucelocated within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Spe-

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, November 8, 1990, at he Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 1-01-90 NN)





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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, WOVEMBER 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

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

Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Dr.

Precinct No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road Precinct No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road for the purpose of electing the following officers, 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 Trustees of Michigan State University, 2

nembers 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.

7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr

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, Audge of the District Court.

ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS AS LISTED BELOW: 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

ousand 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 CLERK'S 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.

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THURSDAY November 1.

News announces endorsements

18th District (Vote for one, two-year term)

We don't like to make predictions on this page on the outcome of an election. Endorsements are about who is most qualifled, not who we think will actually win. But it is also a safe bet Republican incumbent William S. Broomfield will easily win reelection to the 18th congressional district.

And that's a shame, because if Broomfield had to work to win an election, he might just begin to pay a little closer attention to his constituents here at home.

Truth be told, Broomfield is one of the most powerful congressmen in Washington. He is on the foreign affairs committee and he has played an integral role in international affairs. He's kept a close watch on our troop movements in the Persian Gulf. He's been deeply involved in the budget debates. He is a senior member of the GOP, and therefore he has the ear of the President

But to residents of Broomfield's district in Oakland, Livingsion and Macomb counties, he seems quite distant indeed. Residents, local officials and state lawmakers have complained over and over again about Broomfield's inaccessibility. Broomfield himself is apparently unaware of the criticism: "I have hundreds and hundreds of people that visit me here in Washington. I keep in constant communication and I take pride in feeling that there are not very many members that have better communication with their constituents than I do." he said in our election interview.

That is why we are recommending voters here cast their ballots for WALTER BRIGGS. Ultimately, we believe only this - cutting Broomfield's margin in the election by as much as possible will send a message to Broomfield that he needs to pay more attention to his district, to meeting with local officials and carrying forward their agendas, and to emphasizing constituent relations

Should lightening strike, Briggs would indeed make an acceptable congressman. Despite the fact he is a political neophyte with no prior experience, he is articulate and intelligent. And his performance in our election interview showed he has a good command of the issues. In fact, we would encourage him to come back in some future election in a run for public office if he does lose.

Still, in a strongly Republican district and with name recognition well ahead of his opponent, we have to believe Broomfield will be returned. That's why we believe it is important that voters send a message to the congressman by casting ballots for his opponent. And if that is not an acceptable alternative, we'd suggest voters just not vote in that race at all.

15th District (Vote for one; six-year term)

The Democratic incumbent in Novi's state senate district is being challenged by a capable and articulate, but inexperienced challenger. And while we see great potential in Republican newcomer Denise Alexander to eventually become an excellent choice for an elective post, we don't believe she is quite ready. Still, we'd encourage her to study up on the issues and come back in a future race for either this or another postg.

But in this race, we believe incumbent Democrat JACK FAXON has performed well in his post and should be returned to the state senate.

Faxon is a veteran lawmaker, having served seven terms in the senate. Nonetheless, he is often viewed as a mayerick in the senate, one who does not follow the mainstream of thinking in that chamber.

Regardless. Faxon has been an outspoken advocate for several points of view we believe are deserving of representation in the senate. For example, he has been a support of arts and cultural programs statewide. Such programs may not be the top priority of state government, but they deserve a voice there.

He has also been a strong voice for civil liberties. When lawmakers in Lansing get in a reactionary mood, proposing laws to crack down on crime, Faxon typically argues with a clear head for the protection of constitutional rights. An issue quite deserving of representation in Lansing.

Faxon has also been an advocate for education, both public and private. One of his more intriguing proposals, which frankly deserves more consideration than it seems to be getting in Lansing and elsewhere in the state, is a bill to consolidate school districts in order to cut costs. His proposal would essentially cut the here. number of school districts in the state in half. And his reasoning is that by eliminating duplication and centralizing programs, costs could well be trimmed.

One suggestion we would have for Faxon, however, is that he work more closely with the local officials in his district to represent their interests in Lansing. Local officials will increasingly be looking to the state for assistance through changes in state law on

OUR ENDORSEMENTS

NOVI ROAD BONDING

Put simply, there is a real need for 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.

We would recommend a YES vote on the question. If approved, the question would allow the city to issue \$18.8 million worth of bonds over a period of five years to pay for the road improvements. City officials estimate the millage would start at .44 of a mill in 1992 and increase to no more than

For this price, residents would get 10 road projects spread cross the city. The need of course is clear.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Voters will get capable representation no matter which candidate in this race 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

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

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STATE SENATE

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Incumbent Republican WILLIS BULLARD Jr. once again earns our recommendation for re-election to 60th District State House due to his persistent opposition to increased property taxes and government waste, commitment to the environment and because of his accessibility to constituents.

OAKLAND COUNTY CIRCUT COURT

For these seats, we'd recommend candidates look to JAMES SHEEHY and RUDY NICHOLS. Sheehy has served as a judge in 52nd District Court, Division 3. in Rochester for ten years.

Nichols has an unusually broad range of experience in his background, even though he has not served as a judge in the past. We would also suggest Nichols likely has the temperament to be a good judge.

Nonetheless, we believe Faxon is the best choice for voter:

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 60th District (Vote for one, two-year term)

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Bullard's voting record throughout the years shows that time and again he has supported cutting property taxes. On that issue he has the unqualified support of his constituents. He also shows a pro-business voting record.

And when it comes to the environment, Clean Water Action, one of Michigan's leading environmental groups, recently honored Bullard for his leadership on environmental issues.

Bullard was only one of six legislators to receive a perfect score of 100 percent for his voting record on environmental issues that included polluters pay, incincerator ash, recycling and underground oil tank storage.

Elected to the House in 1982, Bullard serves on a number of committees, including the House Taxation Committee, Public Utilities Committee, and the House Elections Committee. That role on the Taxation Committee gives him a good insight into the property tax issue and all its complexities, although his clout is imited because he is a member of the minority party in the

Perhaps Bullard's biggest strength is drafting bills that affect local government operations. For his efforts, he was the first recipient of the Michigan Townships Association's (MTA) "Legislator of the Year" award.

In 1988, Bullard responded to the concern over dangerous animals by sponsoring Public Act 426, which required the confinement, tattooing, and destruction of dangerous animals. Public Act 187 of 1988 sponsored by Bullard eliminated the requirement that general law townships conduct an annual

meeting, although township boards may still elect to do so. Public Act 23 of 1987 amended the Tax Tribunal Act to allow a taxpayer to appeal directly to the State Tax Tribunal without first protesting to a local Board of Review about state equalization

Most recently, Bullard voted no on the so-called "Robin Hood Legislation" (school aid bill) that shifted monies from wealthy out-of-formula districts to poorer in-formula districts. We agree that by doing so the Legislature raised the bottom districts at the expense of those at the top. That is not a solution, but a poor tradeoff.

We also agree with Bullard when he speaks of advocating establishment of a code of ethics for legislators, complete with an enforcement mechanism.

While Democratic challenger Robert E. Taub argues that a Democrat would have in edge in the House because of his party's majority, Bullard's experience coupled with his popularity and visibility in the district earn him our recommendation.

OAKLAND CIRCUIT COURT at the corrections of a second at a Sixth Circuit (Vote for two; one ten-year term and one six-year term)

Voters have a critical decision to make regarding the judges on the Oakland County Circuit Court bench. While they will be voting for seven judges, five will be incumbents running uncontested to retain their seats. The other two seats are new, an expansion of the court from 14 judges to 16. And those elected will hold those seats for years. The top vote-earner will receive a ten-year term, the second place runner will get a six-year term. For these seats, we'd recommend candidates look to JAMES

SHEEHY and RUDY NICHOLS. Sheehy has served as a judge in 52nd District Court, Division 3, in Rochester for ten years. He has also been assigned occasionally to serve as a circuit court and probate court judge on an interim basis. Obviously, he has the experience and can do the

But Sheehy has also earned a reputation in his time on the bench as no-nonsense judge, one who listens to both sides, but won't put up with delays and keeps his docket moving. He is also a creative judge, open to new ideas about ways to handle the court's heavy caseload. And considering how heavy the caseload is in the circuit court, such creativity will be needed.

Nichols has an unusually broad range of experience in his background, even though he has not served as a judge in the past. He has however been an attorney in private practice, a municipal attorney, and most recently he has served as a member of the state senate. He has served on the influential judiciary committee

We would also suggest Nichols likely has the temperament to be a good judge. He has a reputation as a person who is fair to all sides on a given issue and who has a capacity to listen carefully before rendering a decision. And that is important in a judge, obviously. There are pitfalls. One has to know when to stop listening and render a decision, especially if one is to keep the court docket moving. But that will be one of the skills Nichols will have to master once he gets on the bench.

All said and done, Sheehy and Nichols are head and shoul-

Congress erodes public right



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buildings, the sinkoles weren't dug by miners. They weren't blown out by meteors or Air National Guard Over many years, water percolated

hirough the soil — drip, drip, drip — and dissolwed the limestone below, creating a big hole. Then the surface soil, trees and vegetation all into the hole. Fisteen years ago, the Michigan Legisla-

ture, in a rare orgy of righteousness, passed the (MA) and the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

They were designed to keep governing with the sunshine laws. Ever since then, it has been drip, drip, drip

politics. teriorated. House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-One of my favo- Montrose, and Senate majority leader John Enrite natural areas is a gler. R-Mount Pleasant, have been scattering

string of sinkholes the bills throughout the committee structure so east of M-33 along that it's hard to keep tabs on them. Isle and Montmo- Abili to exempt the Public Service Commisrency counties in sion from meeting in public started in the House Public Utilities Committee, where it was

treated as a utility bill and not an open govern-

Big enough to ment bill. It became law. hold 10-story office Abill to exempt the state accident fund from FOIA went to the House Labor Committee. Abill to exempt so-called "sensitive business information" given to universities from FOIA started in the House Judiciary Committee, but in the Senate it went to the Commerce

One of the worst bills came from Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy. The press release said the bill would relieve prosecutors of the burden of doing legal research for convicts. In reality, it would close prosecutors' briefs to everyone. It's two "sunshine laws" — the Open Meetings Act a legal issue that belongs in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Instead, it's in the Criminal

Committee

ustice Committee. Some of us who watchdog these games boards' meetings and public records public. It asked Dodak and Engler to refer all OMA and took five years for the lawyers to get acquainted FOIA amendments to the Judiciary

In the last two years, the situation has de- That is 180 degrees wrong. The sunshine laws are being eroded drop by drop by drop.

gubernatorial candidacy, let it be known that Gov. James Blanchard has signed every crippling amendment that has crossed his desk. Neither matches Gov. Bill Milliken, who signed the laws and vetoed crippling

No politician has the courage and candor to attack the sunshine laws openly with one

Dr. Fred Matthews, trustee of an outstate community college, is forthright. He would do most business behind closed doors and afterwards tell you what he thinks you need to know.

It's like meeting a Druid. We know little about that ancient religion because they didn't write down their doctrine, like the Hebrews. and they didn't build cathedrals, like the Christians. Druids worshipped at night in the

Modern Druids in the Michigan Legislature are doing much the same thing. But unlike the courageous pagans who attacked and sacked Rome, the modern Druids are eroding the imestone of government with one crippling amendment after another. Drip, drip, drip.

Dodak didn't respond. Engler told me he implications of state and regional news.

Lest this be taken as an attack on Engler's

No open records. No open meetings.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local

Incinerators are costly, unreliable

To the Editor: The announced changes in implementing the County's 641 solid weste disposal plan have many peo-ple confused. The steps in carrying our the plan have changed, but the

plan remains the same. The County's plan consists of two ven to the deficit, but none of them parts, Phase I and II. Phase I includes cared. Times were good. Now it has a household hazardous waste collec- caught up with them. tion program, composting sites, recycling facilities and a sanitary landfill. taxes is the only answer to the deficit Pliase II includes an incinerator. If a is patently false. To be a leader a percommunity signs the agreement for son must show courage and leader-Phase I, they are automatically com- ship. Very few of our elected officials

mitted to Phase II -- an incinerator. from the top on down have exhibited The incinerator industry advo- any of these traits, as far as I am concates have created an image of them- cerned. The herd mentality reigns selves which differs from reality. In a "Rush to burn, America's garbage" their parochial interests. The average gamble," Long Island Newsday re- person is pushed aside and told that print states. The incinerators are expensive and often unreliable. They ties of the issues involved. Mr. Power, are being subsidized by utility ratepayers whose garbage may never go Do we need to pay any more taxes? fllution and create huge quantities us be willing to do this without a Conof toxic ash - without eliminating the need for landfills. They under- at current levels for the foreseeable mine such cleaner and cheaper ap- future, and all new revenue must be pipaches as recycling." This is the reality our County Commissioners are cit. Now that would be a novel idea.

dents is loss of their right to vote on voted for people that did not consider the county's 641 solid waste disposal public office as a career path, but plan. Residents will have an oppor- rather an opportunity to take care of tunity to vote for their county com-missioner in the next election. Proin-forthrightly. It is also time for people cineration candidates should be such as Phil Power to dig into the voted out of office because they are ignoring reality and putting our health institutions. His editorial indicates a and financial well-being in jeopardy. partisanship on a position that main-Diana Pederson, tains "business as usual."

Help Oakland Protect the Environment (H.O.P.E.), Rochester Hills

Spending cycle MRF a blight

To the Editor: I must respond to the recent editofial in the Novi News by Phil Power concerning the budget debate in the Congress recently.

'As with most people having access to the media, both print and airwaves, only half of the story is told. The view they want to instill into the populous. To say that our representalives acted cowardly and feebly is absolutely true, but not for the reasons Mr. Power cites. His contention that we need to feel pain by paying higher taxes and making cuts in Medicare for the clerly is disingenuous at best. This follows the standard Democratic and moderate Republican line we have been hearing for years. He fails to state what the true problem is: continued spending to

ure seats in Congress.

Senator Bill Armstrong of Colorado stated (that) "Congress is the only body in this country that considers a spending cut when you don't receive an increase in money for a given program." Think about what that says. The majority believes that if they hold the line on expenditures to current levels, it is in fact a spending cut. Does that make any sense? Where is the logic? Yet the majority of the Congress, the President, most of the media, and obviously Mr. Power want us to believe that. To them. higher taxes are the only answer. Mr. Power calls the tax cuts of 1981 as the "great tax cut giveaway." As if the government has more right to bur money than we do. However, he chose to leave out the fact that

cated. Lip service by everyone was gi-

these reductions in taxes created the greatest growth in our heitory. Along with this growth came record recelpts in tax revenue every succeeding year. As the dollars poured in, the Congress spent more than that amount. The deficit grew. Every areas in which to spend our money or — at least in the Detroit Metropoliincreased the amounts already allo- tian area.

intolerable! There are any number of general area — and even in Novi where this kind of facility would not

However, to say that increased intended purpose. may be the case — we strongly urge that you and other civic-minded officials move as quickly as possible to head off this calamitous decision be-

fore it is too late. Some Stonehenge residents are alto the plant. They contribute to air Probably. However, why should any of ready placing their condominiums "earmarked" only to pay off the defi-

ously calls for a traffic signal at Stonehenge Boulevard - and are discovering that the market is depressed even more than would be expected due to the other financial factors that are causing a general slowdown in the movement of real estate in this area - apparently because of the threat of the MRF debacle in this neighborhood.

dominiums on Haggerty Road south of Ten Mile Road for five years, having returned to the Detroit area after liv-

As a native Detroiter, and a lifelong Eastsider, I was saddened by the conditions of neglect, misuse, rampant crime, etc., that had been allowed to virtually destroy what had been a beautiful, vital and exciting city, and felt that any hope for a safe, comfortable and pleasant future as The city of Novi proved to answer

and relocated from other states to live

Jeff Potter has served as a council-

done many things for the retirees and other groups. Mr. Potter's proven experience in elected offices, and involvement in community services tells me he is a leader who can repre-

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR date qualified for Oakland County commissioner. He has the endorsement of his community leaders as well as his opponent's city leaders. His proven ability to lead as well as listen to the community problems has earned by my support as a Novi resident, to vote for Jeff Potter on

Bad roads

adequacy of roads throughout the city of Novi. Census Bureau projections indicate that Novi will experience perhaps the greatest population growth of any Oakland County community in the 1990s. With increased population density, the road problems we have experienced in the 1980s will become the nightmares of

In addition to the inconveniences that we all encounter with travel on Novi roads, the safety of our citizens and their property become an issue of real concern when emergency vehicles are unable to efficiently reach on our streets. Relief for these problems is on the way if we act to bring about needed road improvements.

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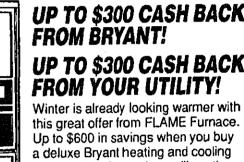
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Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Next tuesday is elec- side Michigan Politics, a useful and informative newsletter published by Bill Ballenger. The first question asked 800 voters how much over the power to select judges to the political estabthey felt they knew about candidates for judge and be inundated with welllishment, be it the governor, the Legislature, the what the candidates stood for. Only 3 percent felt intentioned urgings to get courts or the State Bar Association. out and vote, together with they knew a great deal, and another 19 percent Look at the detail. Excepting people who vote observations about demo-

all' about candidates for the bench. spread suspicion of vast ignorance of the various candidates for Michigan judicial offices locally (circult, district and probate judges) and statewide

(Court of Appeals and Supreme Court). The second question asked whether, given the fact that most knew very little about judicial candidates, it would be better to appoint judges. The answer: a resounding "No." Sixty-four percent favored election, 30 percent preferred appointment, and 4 percent preferred some combination of appointment

There is no better illustration of this contradiction than the results of a poll of attitudes toward judicial elections as reported in last week's issue of In- What can explain it?

view appointment by Democratic Gov. Bianchard as a bad idea), the groups most strongly favoring continued election in ignorance were those at the fringes

children, and those whose family income was less But I think there is something more.

foundly important political contests for offices like

So the next time you run into a self-satisfied editor or reporter blaming the politicians for the mess we're in, just ask them how much coverage they devoted to the race for local district judge.

owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

I personally will make my feelings known on Nov. 6. it is time all of us

To the Editor: We have lived in Stonehenge Con-

ing out-of-state for 18 years.

residents of this area would be found in one of the Northwest suburbs. our needs. The available facilities, civic management, access to fasttransit roadways, shopping, and all of the other amenities that make for excellence in residential potential maintain political position and secwere impressive and have satisfied most of our requirements for a place In a recent interview on C-SPAN. to make a home during our latter years. So much so, in fact, that two of our children's families followed suit

> One of the few - and not so minor - drawbacks to our location has been the relative inadequacy of the traffic-bearing capacity of some of the major streets, especially Haggerty, Ten Mile, Halstead, Twelve Mile and - at times - Grand River. We have looked forward to the widening and other improvements to Haggerty. etc., that continue to be reported and numored as coming in the near

Now comes the bombshell! Instead of the hoped-for improvements, we are threatened with the proposed MRF project - with its attendant massive increase in extremely heavy truck traffic (both in number and size) and the situation of having this residential and light industrial and commercial neighborhood turned into the garbage disposal site for a single year our legislators found new large part of Southeastern Michigan

This is disgraceful, insulting and

eminently more suitable sites in this

impact so violently on a neighborhood so obviously unsuitable for the Unless this proposal is already a political and financial fait accompli by the apparent multitude of selfinterested parties — as we and many other concerned citizens are afraid

on the market because of the conment on the northern boundary of the property as well as the increasingly impenetrable traffic flow on Haggerty - which situation obvi-

otherwise attractive and inviting We respectfully request that Mayor Quinn and his associates act ediately to prevent this blight from being visited on this totally in-

appropriate part of our city. Martin L. and Ann S. Bryan

View not shared

To the editor: I write this letter in response to the opinion expressed by the writer in The Novi News on Oct. 25 in your cautious endorsement of Mrs. Kay Schmid for Oakland County commissioner. Your readers should know that the opinion is not shared by many here in our district. In fact. your sister paper, The South Lyon Herald, which has been watching Mr. (Jeff) Potter for several years, cited him for a "proven ability to lead,"

"creativity and sincerity," and com-

plimented his "good track record of

working with other groups."

I don't believe as the article purorts, that simply being a member of the Republican party qualifies one for such an important office. Perhaps this type of thinking explains why our roads are in such a state of disrepair. The fact that Mrs. Schmid has never run for an elective position before, and only started going to county commissioner meetings since she filed for this position, indicates a very laissez-faire attitude. Could it be that Mrs. Schmid's main motivation for

This is a very serious position, and should be given to someone who is capable of representing the voters of District 24. I myself do not vote the Republican nor Democratic ticket, year of waste produced. but for the person who I know will do tire council, but also from the majorvich and other community leaders.

man, is presently serving his community as mayor. According to an ar-

As I see it, there is only one candi-

their destination because of gridlock

I personally urge Novi citizens to support the funding of new and improved roads by voting yes on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The future needs of our people and their quality of life must be addressed by today's citizens.

be alerted to another national backyard. The Oakland County commissioner's office is proposing to sneak a trash incinerator into Auburn Hills. I use the term "sneak" because they voted not to request taxpayer approval for bond sale of this incinerator. Projected costs for this project are around \$500 million and

they do not even care what the people

makes me wonder if they care about our health. How can they honestly believe that burning something rather than recycling it is good for the community? Even if they can ignore running is her stated objection to the toxic chemicals and poisonous Haggerty Connector? Does this ob- gases spewing out of the smoke jection in and of itself make her a stacks, just what do they intend to do with the toxic incinerator ash lefqualified candidate? Obviously, it tover? The simple fact is when they burn three tons of trash, they are left to dispose of one ton of ash and hazardous waste. When fully operational there will be 240,000 tons per

the best job. Jeff Potter's ability to proposal is not Oakland County's ansupport our entire district is shown swer to its trash problem. The only not only by his support from this encreate two more problems; financial ity of the Novi Council, including the and health. I urge every citizen of mayor of Novi, Matthew Quinn, as Oakland County to contact their repwell as former mayor Patricia Kare- resentative on the commission and tell them you do not want to see an in-

Simple. Even though voters realize they know also portray a profound failure of the news media to little about who is running, they don't want to turn do their jobs in covering the non-glamorous but progovernor and senator. But how much coverage did thought they knew a fair amount. More than half (57 straight Republican (and who can be expected to you see on TV, hear on the radio or read in the big percent) said they knew 'very little," and one voter of cratic elections being the daily papers about judicial races and qualifications

every five (21 percent) admitted knowing mothing at than \$10,000.

> way the political establishment works. A big majority of people admit they know almost nothing about judicial candidates. But they don't want anybody else's hand on the election process. Governors and legislatures and courts may be tolerable in the abstract. but people seem to be saying they don't want them messing with their right to direct election. In reporting widespread ignorance, the data

of the candidates? Not much. I'm even dissatisfied with the local coverage this newspaper has provided. It's hard to say it, but I think it's true. In practice, we in the news media have abdicated our professional responsibility to report on the daily grind of politics at all levels to the easy-to-prepare but next-

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

issues such as property tax reform, education finance reform and earns our recommendation for re-election to 60th District State



At the same time, Power odds are that voter turnout falls every election. At the same time, there is something very troubling about electing governors, state representatives and judges when less than half

There's a contradiction here: the value we pro-

fess for voting versus the reality of low voter turnout.

basis of our democratic freedoms. All true, of

out will be very low. This is nothing new; voter turnof those eligible actually vote.

These findings certainly confirm the wide-

This is a strange and contradictory result.

Low voter turnout shows distrust of system

of our political system. They included lower-income blue collar workers, those not married but with

For one thing, I sense a profound distrust of the

It's easy and fun to report on the sexy races like

to-useless voters guides and summary wrap-up

Urban sprawl is here to stay, expert says

By TIM RICHARD

You'll be driving longer and enjoying it less by the year 2010.

With 6 percent more people, southeast Michigan will

■ Nineteen percent more households and 18 percent more jobs.

Forty percent more land built on.

Forty percent more vehicle traffic — but minimal road expansion.

Fifty percent longer vehicle trips because of more start-stop traffic.

The culprit will be "urban sprawl," members of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments were told last week - more vacant land going into development, at a pace faster than population growth, with developed land, streets, water and sewer lines left unused.

That grim outline of what "business as usual" will do to

the seven-county region around Detroit was painted by Edward Hustoles, SEMCOG's chief planner, and Marilynn Gosling, co-chair of SEMCOG's Regional Development Initiative Committee. SEMCOG's general assembly met Thursday in Livonia.

"Business as usual" means the kind of buildozer growth the region has seen since World War I in which a handful of developers make major decisions and fragmented local governments acquiesce.

It is only one of several scenarios SEMCOG will study in the next year. The study was prompted by the city of Auburn Hills' decision to allow development of a megamall drawing traffic from a 50 mile radius to rural countryside and a wetland, with older neighboring communi-

This situation to date has resulted from a fragmented reaction to a market-driven development pattern," said Gosling, an Oakland County commissioner from Bloom-

*Decisions are made by literally thousands of individu-

als, firms and governments. Each decision in itself may be logical, but those decisions generally are without consideration of either the immediate long-term impacts on surrounding communities, counties and the region."

Besides gobbling up farmland, Gosling told SEMCOG delegates, urban sprawl will mean shifting of population with little gain, longer commutes, a widening gap between the location of low-wage, entry-level jobs and people who need such jobs - and more taxes to replace unused infrastructure.

Hustoles filled in some of the details. ■ The region will have to spend \$2 billion to end socalled "combined sewers" in which sewage and stormwater are mixed and overflow into rivers, and no one has any idea where the money will come from.

Abigger proportion of public budgets will go into environmental cleanup, leaving less for other services. "We can't build our way out," said Hustoles.

'rosy' picture of the future. Rather, we will seek a realistic

'trend' forecast," he added.

SEMCOG planners will hold a series of six workshops to particular issues such as transportation and

A final report to the general assembly is due in October

"Urban sprawl" has been denounced politically for years, particularly by Gov. William G. Milliken in the

SEMCOG's elected leaders put the subject on the back burner in 1979 during the recession and scramble to lure "jobs, jobs, jobs." The Auburn Mills project sparked resistance, however, from even such postwar growth suburbs as Southfield and Rochester Hills.

SEMCOG delegates greeted Hustoles' and Gosling's The goal will be to project neither a 'doomsday' nor a remarks with polite applause and gasps but no public

Seminar aids smokers in kicking habit

Dr. Arthur Weaver, well-known cancer surgeon and professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his Better Living Seminars, are sponsoring a Breathe-Free Stop Smoking Clinic at the Novi Meadows School (in the library), located at 25549 Taft Road, one mile west of Novi Road, between Ten Mile and Grand River. The program consists of: one session on Preparing to Quit on Nov. 8, plus six stopping-smoking sessions (Nov. 12-16, and Nov. 19). Each program runs from 7:30-9 p.m. Cost for all seven evenings is by donation. For information and registra-

tion, call 882-7348. Weaver, a cancer surgeon who is well-known for his fight against tobacco, has been the recipient of the Michigan Cancer Society Man of the Year Award and the Detroit News Michiganian of the Year Award for his many years of community service. His stop-smoking techniques have been popularized by many newspaper articles, television and radio interviews. He attributes the high success rate of these programs to the combined attack on both the physilogical and psychological aspects of the tobacco addiction. Each of the evening sessions will be filled with lectures, audio-visuals, and group interaction. Every participant re-ceives a personal "control booklet" with instructions and encouragement programmed for each day of the withdrawl program. This program, duals to stop smoking, is offered by Better Living Seminars as a community service.

Time again to go out with curlers

The Detroit Curling Club began its 106th year on Oct. 27. Leagues are currently forming for men, ladies, couples, teens and seniors.

The game of curling is played on an ice surface between two teams of four players. Curling is played during the winter months from October to April. Hundreds of recreational leagues are organized across the country, allowing both young and old to enjoy the spirited competition within social surroundings. Curling is an enjoyable sport loaded with tradition. which combines an important physical fitness element with many social

Special dates for interested parties include: Saturday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m. -Novice Clinic, meant to teach the skills of the game to newcomers. Saturday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m. — Open Curling evening: dinner, lessons, and curling.

All interested are welcome to attend. Reservations are necessary. Please call 661-2890 to reserve a spot or for more information on these or other events later in the season.

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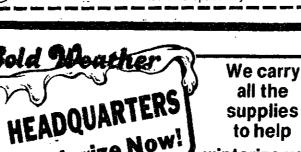


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Commerce family grows garden of herbal delights

By Dierdre Dancey

If you enjoy gardening but are tired of the same old petunias and marigolds, Sunshine Farm and Garden in Commerce Township has a unique gardening experience awaiting you. Located at 2460 N. Wixom Road,

Sunshine Farm and Garden offers a vast selection of unusual plants ranging from witch hazel to pineapple sage. It also offer dried flowers, herbs, gardening classes, and a wide assortment of books on a variety of gardening techniques.

Owners Bob and Jean Riggs, along with their daughter, Roxanne, opened Sunshine Farm and Garden in 1976. Bob left his job as principal at West Bloomfield Junior High and took a teaching position at West Bloomfield High School so he would have his summers free.

The original farm where they are located dates back to 1835. The existing house was built in 1882 and the barn was added in 1904. The barn is occupied by several registered Morgan horses, a hobby of the Riggs family.

The grounds are dotted with many separate gardens. The herb garden is located "as close to the back door as possible," Jean explained. It is filled with an assortment of herbs for

Next to the herb garden is the Shakespeare garden which contains the plants and flowers that Shakespeare mentioned in his writings. There is also a Biblical garden, a fragrance garden, and a medicinal garden which contains plants used to heal. Each garden follows a theme. There are two greenhouses, one of

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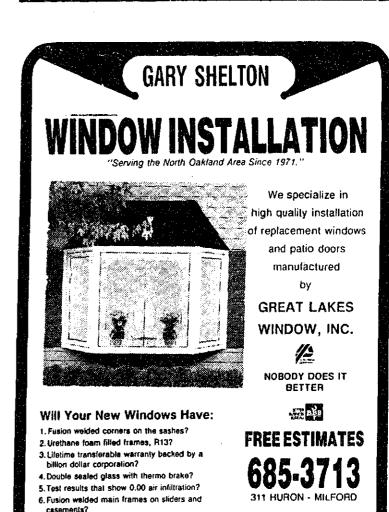
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Business Briefs

PHILIP M. RICE II of Novi has been appointed Chief Financial Officer of Gallagher-Kaiser Corporation and Kaiser International. The announcement was made by Joseph P. Kaiser, Jr., President of Gallagher-Kaiser Corporation and Kaiser International.

Rice, a certified public accountant, was formerly a Senior Manager in the audit department of the Big Six accounting and consulting firm, Deloitte & Touche.

Rice holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Cincinnati.

Rice's professional memberships include: French American Chamber of Commerce, president Detroit Chapter and member of the board of directors National Chapter, International Visitors Council, finance committee chairperson and member of the board of directors; and Rotary International, member.

He is a resident of Novi, where he resides with his wife, Linda, and

Gallagher-Kaiser Corporation designs, manufactures and installs paint furnishing systems for the automotive industry. Kaiser International has master franchise rights from American Speedy Printing Centers Inc. in California, all of the Asian continent, and Eastern and Western Europe, except for the United Kingdom.

Jane E. McNamara, vice president and chief operating officer of CREDIT COUNSELING CENTERS INC., has been appointed to the advisory board of the National Coalition for Consumer Education (NCEE)/AT & T Consumer Credit Education Fund.

The 12-member advisory board will administer the \$1 million fund over a four-year period. The board consists of professionals from consumer organizations, education, government and businesses. The grant program was designed to educate consumers on the wise use of credit through community education programs. Applications and guidelines for the grant are available now, and the funds will be available in January.

McNamara, a 16-year veteran of consumer education, also serves on the board of directors for the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals (SOCAP). McNamara received her master's degree in consumer economics and management and obtained her bachelor's degree in consumer services, both from Michigan State University.



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PHILLIP M. RICE II

CCC is a nonprofit community financial counseling service designed to assist consumers experiencing financial difficulties. Operating 20 offices in Michigan, based in Novi, CCC is endorsed by businesses and the community.

INTELLIGENT CONTROLS INC. of Novi has entered into an agreement with Silicon Systems, a Tustin, Calif., semiconductor company, to support the expansion of automotive systems expertise in the development of advanced automotive electronics products. Silicon Systems has in recent years developed custom integrated circuits which provide the data acquisition and signal conditioning functions for such applications as engine controls, ignition and fuel injection,

transmission, anti-lock braking and active suspension systems. Joe Alvarez, Silicon System's product planning manager for the automotive intelligence controls, commented, "Intelligent Controls is a respected engineering firm in the automotive community, and we feel fortunate to have them as part of our team. They will be very helpful in evaluating our products and our mixed-signal design capability against the needs of the automotive industry. Their recommendations will undoubtedly streamline our product definition and product development cycles substantially. Jerry Bricker, Intelligent Controls' vice president of marketing

agreed, noting. "We feel we're in an excellent position to lend valuable insight into a complex field of automotive electronics. As Silicon Systems continues to make inroads in the automotive arena, we expect to make a signifigant contribution."

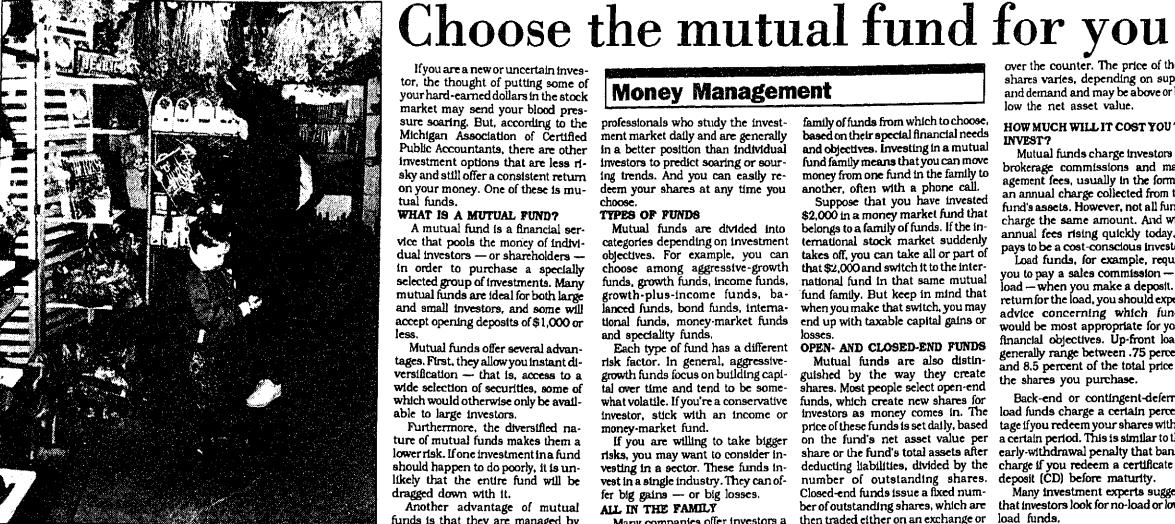
Founded in 1982, Intelligent Controls produces electronic engine control systems for research and development and low-volume production applications in automotive, marine, aviation and industrial markets. The company also supplies engine systems engineering services such as calibration development, emissions certification, and electronic engine control software development.

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB in the Novi area recently selected Novi businesswoman Izumi Suzuki as their Woman of the Year for 1990. Izumi was born in Yokohama, Japan, and moved to Michigan in 1982 to establish a translating, interpreting and consulting business with her husband, a bilingual Michigan lawyer.

Dr. H. Rex Ruettinger was recently appointed staff physician of STAR MANOR of Northville, a 37-bed basic nursing facility. Ruettinger has a geriatrics and internal medicine practice in Dearborn Heights.

The Republican Women's Forum (Business and Professional) will meet on Wednesday, November 14, 1990, at the Botsford Inn. Speaker for the evening will be Randolph Agley. Chairman of the Board, Talon Inc. and Finance Chairman of the Republican State Com-

mittee. Susan Heintz of Northville is on the group's board of directors. Cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Guests are invited (\$18.50). For information and reservations, please call



Shiela and Bill Lloyd from White Lake look over one of the many items for sale at the farm center.

Money Management

TYPES OF FUNDS

tor, the thought of putting some of your hard-earned dollars in the stock market may send your blood presinvestment options that are less ri- investors to predict soaring or sour- fund family means that you can move sky and still offer a consistent return ing trends. And you can easily re- money from one fund in the family to on your money. One of these is mu- deem your shares at any time you another, often with a phone call.

WHAT IS A MUTUAL FUND? A mutual fund is a financial service that pools the money of individual investors — or shareholders in order to purchase a specially selected group of investments. Many mutual funds are ideal for both large and small investors, and some will

Mutual funds offer several advantages. First, they allow you instant diversification — that is, access to a wide selection of securities, some of which would otherwise only be available to large investors.

Furthermore, the diversified nature of mutual funds makes them a lower risk. If one investment in a fund should happen to do poorly, it is unlikely that the entire fund will be dragged down with it. Another advantage of mutual

funds is that they are managed by

Dan McCosh/Auto Talk

sure soaring. But, according to the professionals who study the invest- family of funds from which to choose, Michigan Association of Certified ment market daily and are generally based on their special financial needs Public Accountants, there are other in a better position than individual and objectives. Investing in a mutual

> Mutual funds are divided into belongs to a family of funds. If the incategories depending on investment ternational stock market suddenly

> lanced funds, bond funds, interna- when you make that switch, you may tional funds, money-market funds end up with taxable capital gains or and speciality funds. Each type of fund has a different OPEN- AND CLOSED-END FUNDS risk factor. In general, aggressivegrowth funds focus on building capi- guished by the way they create tal over time and tend to be some- shares. Most people select open-end

money-market fund. If you are willing to take bigger risks, you may want to consider in- share or the fund's total assets after early-withdrawal penalty that banks vesting in a sector. These funds in- deducting liabilities, divided by the charge if you redeem a certificate of vest in a single industry. They can of number of outstanding shares. deposit (CD) before maturity. fer big gains — or big losses. ALL IN THE FAMILY

Suppose that you have invested \$2,000 in a money market fund that objectives. For example, you can takes off, you can take all or part of choose among aggressive-growth that \$2,000 and switch it to the interfunds, growth funds, income funds. national fund in that same mutual growth-plus-income funds, ba- fund family. But keep in mind that

Mutual funds are also distinwhat volatile. If you're a conservative funds, which create new shares for Many companies offer investors a then traded either on an exchange or load funds.

shares varies, depending on supply and demand and may be above or below the net asset value.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST YOU TO

Mutual funds charge investors for brokerage commissions and management fees, usually in the form of an annual charge collected from the fund's assets. However, not all funds charge the same amount. And with annual fees rising quickly today, it pays to be a cost-conscious investor.

Load funds, for example, require you to pay a sales commission - or load - when you make a deposit. In return for the load, you should expect advice concerning which funds would be most appropriate for your financial objectives. Up-front loads generally range between .75 percent and 8.5 percent of the total price of

Back-end or contingent-deferred investor, stick with an income or investors as money comes in. The load funds charge a certain percenprice of these funds is set daily, based tage if you redeem your shares within on the fund's net asset value per a certain period. This is similar to the

Closed-end funds issue a fixed num- Many investment experts suggest ber of outstanding shares, which are that investors look for no-load or low-

Liquidators fare well in good times or bad

like acandy store," Montgomery said. an aggregate sales volume of more up the price in anger. Promotional services like main- than \$100 million. taining lists of dealers and individuals interested in liquidations is what gain," he said. Then in other situa- "You might find people who attended brings companies to hire tions, a machine will go for a better a club who want a chair," Montgom-

They don't maintain buyer's lists we maintain. They're not professional auctioneers," Montgomery

Robert Levy elaborated. That's the main part of auctioning pay more now for the old. - marketing. We use direct firstclass mail, brochures, newspapers, at sales. trade journals, fax, telex. All of this is Levy recalled the case in England guys like Robert Levy and Richard We have a very good group of people

price than new. It all depends on ery said.

wait for a new machine and a business needs an available older ma-

Strange things sometimes happen same," he said.

Nostalgia sometimes will pit indi-*Occasionally, you'll find a bar- viduals against dealers at auctions.

Both men have been around the world as part of their work. Levy lived For example, if there's a six-month in England for a couple of years while running the firm's overseas operachine for an immediate job, it may London, Singapore and Toronto. tion. Montgomery has had lobs in "It's exciting. No two days are the

Business reversals are good for ured would fetch about \$750 actually times. Even in the best of times, busi- in Southfield. brought about \$50,000. A competi-ness expansions often make loans

Levy said he does more than 100 tor who lost a contract for a job in and equipment obsolete or no longer added. When a business finds itself sinesses on the way out, either. looks like a pit . . . and we clean it up auctions or liquidations per year with which the machine was needed bid crucial to operations and need to be phasing out a facility for a product AT&T, Chrysler and Unisys have

Levy and Montgomery specialize in appraisal, liquidation and aucturn idle machinery into working tioneering work. "Banks and bankruptcles are our

bread and butter," said Montgomery, whose firm, RJM Auctioneers, is based in Plymouth. "You meet all kinds of different people, do something different every day and make a good living at it." We typically do industrial, any

type of manufacturing facility either being liquidated or a tremendous amount of appraisal work for collateral-based lending," said Levy, where a specialized machine he fig- Montgomery. But so are the good president of Norman Levy Associates "Most of it isn't bankruptcy." he

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change, it will have equipment to sell. hired his firm, Levy said. An auction is one of the best ways to capital.

For liquidations, Levy and Montgomery might get a percentage of the sales at auction; they could buy the facilities themselves, then dispose of the assets; or they could guarantee minulmum sale at auction and divide

Clients are referred by trustees in partment," he said. bankruptcy proceedings, repeat busgeneral referrals.

"We do work for small firms as ." well," Levy said. "We've pretty much Appraisal work generally brings a got the system down to a science." Montgomery, who got his start in the business working for Norman Levy, Robert's father, described the

> "I started working for Mr. Levy? washing machines, preparing for auctions, inventorying equipment and tools. I ended up in the ad de-

"Then I went to work for Robert"

cently that builders began to promote

In the past year, the names of buil-

ders are becoming widely known as

more begin to advertise their

Kojaian Properties in West Bloom-

field has been regularly running ad-

vertisements in such publications as

the Wall Street Journal, Time, U.S.

News and World Report and Crain's

Detroit Business. Pistons fans in the

Palace of Auburn Hills and commu-

ters along I-75 have also been ex-

Angela Kimball of Kojaian's corpo-

site selection to construction man- Kimball said.

in the arena - and I don't mean in she said.

agement, is a new thrust for the From a Palace of Auburn Hills bill-

"Here we're trying to reach the cor- name recognition, to the "humorous"

sions. We want people to know we're image of a friendly, human company,

rate communications said the com-

pany advertises - "to attract

arena and roadside billboards.

their projects and services to the gen-

heated greenhouse.

Continued from 1

offers herbal delights The herb barn offers a large variety of dried flowers, candles, baskets,

months. A large production garden is used to grow the flowers which are selection. dried and sold in the herb barn.

A goldfish pond is nestled in the dening techniques. Classes in "playmiddle of the "overgrown" perennial classes include a variety of fun subjects like wreath-making and natural are at the bottom. "The pond is for decoration," Jean cosmetics. A listing of classes is availexplained. "We grow watercress beable at the farm.

cause we have the pond. We don't The Riggs are considering expandhave the pond for the purpose of ing their business with a mail order to in advertisements — at least, those growing watercress." The goldfish will soon be moved into a tank in the may become a necessity in order to his own quality surveys, something A small barn and outdoor pen accommodate their customers. open from April to December. It is realized that he was paying the guy to

Advertisements with similar mes-

serious advertisements.

board, which is designed to create

houses a flock of peacocks and gold Sunshine Farm and Garden is much Power was charging him and however, the Riggs do sell some of the open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Call 685-2204.

turning to advertising

More and more builders

Advertising is nothing new in the the Palace (of Auburn Hills) - and we cording to the survey) complain about it anyway. In fact, until this year, pusiness world, but it wasn't until re-

> sages for the R.A. DeMattia Co. in Even really terrific cars have more than one person complaining about them. Buick, for example, had 1.13 community relations with Kirco Realty and Development in Bloomfield that somebody's spouse must have Hills, said the company has a select put in their two cents' worth. Most audience, and different companies cars get at least two complaints, and have different methods of reaching that probably the neighbor came over Kirco advertisements present a very businesslike message mainly on

Other companies have tried more humorous, light advertisements, but Kirco believes it can best convey a respectable corporate image through Kolaian Properties, on the other

plaints per 100 cars sold. porate executive officers and the peo-ple who have to make these deci-ments, Kojaian is trying to convey an

Sunshine garden shop What the Power survey doesn't say This is the first year in history that probably have other worries and which meant that you could open the for the glove box. Funny, I never

an auto manufacturer managed to build a car that nobody complained plains why the Omni ranked higher key, hold your hands up behind the der what Mr. Power would have

The source of this startling infor-survey. I never really complained about a Punch and Judy puppet show. which is heated to house the perish and handcrafted items. There is almation is the J.D. Power & Associout my Omni, but I muttered a lot. I thought it was astute British enadvice or helpful hints with your cars. Power's people survey new car clearly the deciding factor as to owners and ask them if they have whether you complain about it. For Classes in "growing" are offered in anything to complain about. The rethe spring. These classes detail gar-sults are tabulated annually and flaws — such as a glove box that was then the auto companies brag about a real cardboard box that was supgarden. Watercress grows among the ing are offered in the fall. The fall them if they are on the top of the list posed to be attached behind a little

> with a key. But when you put a set of socket wrenches in it (don't ask why). The Power survey is the one that the box would fall off and hit your ranks new cars according to quality that you probably have seen referred passenger on the ankle. Then you had to put the glove box service. With the rising cost of gas, it not written by Lee lacocca, who does with the wrenches in it in the trunk, he started to do after he looked at how HILLTOP Ford, Lincoln & Mercury

Power, all cars are still pretty lousy Power says that two-thirds of the people buying the best-quality car in he world (the Toyota Cressida, acno car brand had averaged fewer than 100 complaints per 100 cars,

complaining about every car. some get up to three, which means

I think one reason that Power gets

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leather-covered door that unlocked

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than the Honda Civic on this year's opening and do a passable rendition thought of that. able plants during the winter ways a staff member on hand to offer ates "initial quality survey" of new How you feel about your car is gineering that left space in the trunk of Popular Science Magazine.



good ranking in the Power survey so they can claim their car is better than the next. What they don't want anybody to notice is that according to

which means that somebody was

and picked at something as soon as saw the thing pull into the

so many complaints is that he is basically a nice guy, and when he asks people to complain about their car, nobody wants to disappoint him. "Yeah, I've got a few complaints, but hand, has made a conscious decision what the heck, nobody's perfect" alsuit services, which emphasizes Ko- to develop an advertising strategy ready adds up to about 300 comialan's expertise in everything from that will reach a wider audience,

ney on a car, you aren't about to complain, which I figure is why Mercedes. exus and Bulck usually do pretty well on Power's complaint survey. On the other hand, when you find yourself driving, say, a Dodge Omni, you

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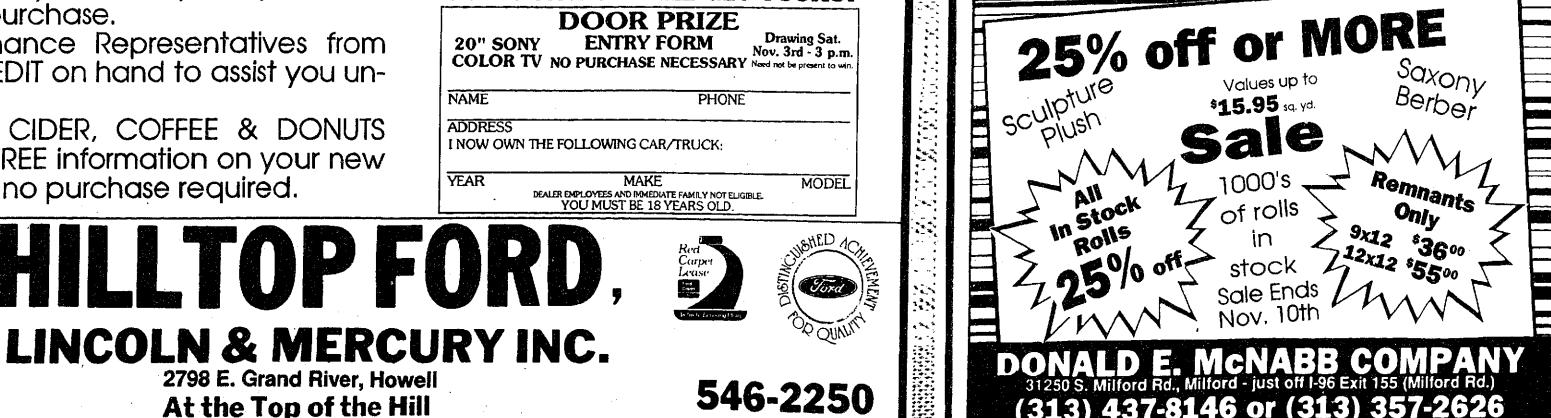
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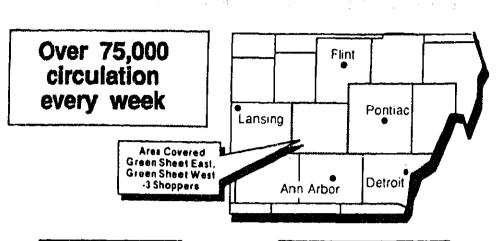
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MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1990, 11 A.M. Because of the renovation of three school buildings, the South Lyon Community Schools will liquidate surplus supplies, equip-South Lyon Middle School located at the corner of Nine Mile Rd. and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, Michigan.
Partial Listing Includes: 6 Work Bench Tables, 3 Metal Benches,
4 Wood Working Benches, Drill Press, Arbor Press, Ban Saw,
Jointer, Sheldon Bridgepon Vertical Mill, Secretary Desks, 40
Chairs, Office Chair, Paper Back Book Racks, 1 Stove, Small Tables, Over 100 Boxes of Misc. Books and Supplies, 5 Boxes o rnia Tables, Over 300 Student Desks, Large Display Case, 9

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Arms St. Louis 16 gauge pump. W.W. II Finnish rilles. Dining table with 1 leaf and 6 chairs, oak Morris chair, RCA VCR, garden tractor, air hose, welding rod, quantity of new nuts, bolts, . Ray Egnash, **AUTO AUCTION** Wednesdays-6:30 pm Saturdays-11:00 em

AUCTION. Saturday, Nov. 3, 6 p.m. 5906 E. Grand River, Howell, J. Stevens Model 37 bolt

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Mickey Mouse items; old marbles; Roberto Clemente basebal bat; Little Black Sambo HOWELL basement sale. Big Little books; comic books; loy Scout books; baseball cards; ictures; postcards; Coke items; of childrens clothes (infant through size 6), men's pants (29-44), ladies clothes, miscelleneous truck seat 2 unique. Saturday only \$1 a bag. projector w/films; computer; pickle caster; camival & depress-on glass; Toby mugs; black HOWELL estate sale. Saturday, November 3rd, 10:30 a.m. to gures; crock; copper coffee pot; lek dresser; walnut commode; 3 p.m. Large mehogeny china cupboard with desk, recliner, chest of drawers, small maple drop table with 4 cheirs, sofa, ostume jewelry; file cabinets; air exercise bike, tots of dishes, collectibles, linens, kitchen wrench (Pere-Marquete): miscellaneous, 515 West High-land Road (M-59), Golden ommemorative spike driver; Triangle in box: Bud Stewart lures; pocket knives; straight rozors; printers tray; lawn lockey; old traps; exercise machines; MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. TERMS: Apartment 8. Cash, Charlie's Lunch Wagon. TIM NARHI AUCTIONEER

(king), bed frame (king and twin), 220 East Coon Lake Road, Thursday, November 1, Friday, November 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. Dexter K of C Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter-Che

drop leaf table that extends to 11 ft., Victorian walnut, Mission oak, oak kitchen cupboard, early seaman's trunk, oak tabacco showcase, jelly cupboard, primitives, single brass bed, over 70 pieces of antique furniture in all. Glassware, Jowel tea service to, quilts, art deco, and much more. Corrad and Talbot Auction Service. (313)454-0310

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12 noon to 6 p.m. Oak Pointe
Drive off Brighton Road 3 miles
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BRIGHTON. Basement/garage sale. Saturday, November 3, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Comer o Fourth and Washington. Lots of stuff and furniture. Many attics, aturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.n 3 PIECE solid maple living room

BRIGHTON, Closed store, Kid's, set, \$110. White formica china woman's, men's winter jackets/ cabinet, \$45. Shown by appoint coats. Priced to \$5. Thursday, ment. Call (313437-6622. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 7409 Longworth/ \$500. (313)632-5005 weekdays. FOWLERVILLE Moving Sale, riding mower and Ansonia cak side-by-side. Brown. Good conditions tools riding mower and Ansonia cak clock, very old. Barn tools, tion, \$300, (313)437-8050. furniture, dishes, firewood, grai scales and lots more. 9 to 5, ANTIQUE butcher block Friday and Saturday, November, distressed Maple bedroom st 2 and 3, 7600 Layton, 1/2 mile (313)437-8857. RABY furniture, toys, couch lamp, miscellaneous.

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Newberry Road (Lone Tree and Millord Road), November 2, 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Household code debition used statement of the same sale, 1630

ETHAN Alien table with 2 chairs, Magnavox record player, 10 in. records. Portable typewriter with goods, clothing, wood stove and instructions. Floor lamp, more. HOWELL. 385 Harmon, olf ladies sweaters, 3 on pains of chairs, several good pairs of shoes (size 10), suitesse, indian very old scrapbook miscellaneous dishes. lovember 2nd, 3rd, 9 a.m. to (313)684-1733.

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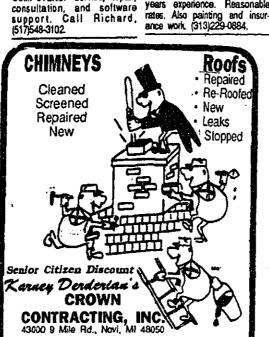
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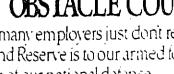
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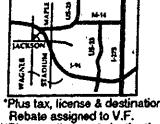
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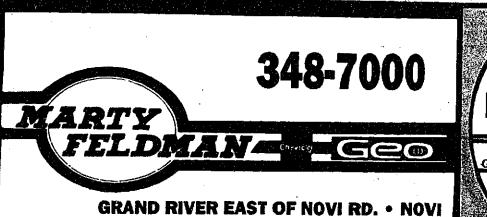
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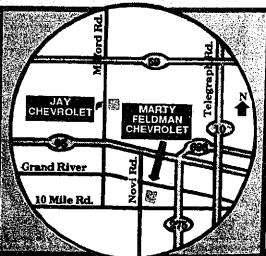
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The Tiffen

A porch, daylight basement and plenty of storage

By James McAlexander

A wide front porch, complete with railings and posts, gives country charm to the otherwise contemporary Tiffen.

When built as designed, perched on the gentle slope of a hillside lot, downslopes at the back and sides are put to good use, creating a daylight basement and garage.

Combined square footage of nearly 1,600 square feet in this lower level provides so much storage, homeowners will be challenged to fill it all. The basement could be developed as a rough-and-tumble rumpus room for kids, a shop, a craft area, a studio or whatever. Larger families might even want to consider partitioning it off to create extra bedrooms. Plumbing is in place of installation of a third bathroom here, if desired.

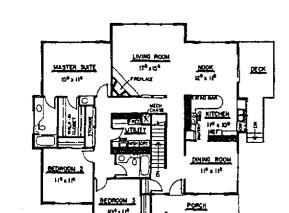
Vaulted ceilings and a generous use of windows in the family area—entryway, dining room, kitchen, eating nook and living room-create a feeling of luxurious spacious-

Sliding glass doors provide easy access to the deck from the large country kitchen, inviting outdoor dining when the weather permits. It also has an eating bar.

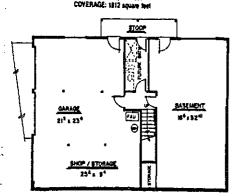
In the central utility room, there is additional space for a freezer as well as for an industrial-strength sink.

The master suite has a large walk-in closet and is fitted with two vanities, one inside the

bathroom and the other outside. Siblings are sure to fight over who gets the front bedroom due to its extra-large windows, topped by an elegant half-round.



FLOOR PLAN OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 524" ; 46-0" LIVING: 1812 square feet BASEMENT: 744 square feet



BASEMENT PLAN

For a study plan of the Tiffen (209-22), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

mind? A pink or yellow roll of fiberglass? Maybe some blow-in or loose-fill insulation? If you're really a student, maybe an expanded polystyrene board.

In the never-stagnant building environment, insulation has moved well beyond these basics. But few ever peel back the outer layers of a home or building and peer beneath.

Almost anything in a home today can be considered insulating, but the nuts and bolts insulation — the wraps, the blow-ins, the modular wall panels, the polystyrene panels forms the first line of defense to both cold and heat loss.

Insulative sheathing is a strengthened, expanded polystyrene foam applied to the outer frame of the building, said Simplex Products Division spokesman Gerald Gassman.

Insulative sheathing serves as a base for an exterior covering. It is a fairly common insulative material, but has been improved in recent years, he said.

Sheathing provides insulative value in three ways, Gassman said. One, it has an intrinsic insulative value; two, it seals seams and openings in walls; and three, when properly installed, it has a reflective value.

"The sheathing is actually set away from the wall about three-quarters of an inch --- and that reflects beat back into the house like: Thermos bottle reflects heat back into a bottle," Gassman said.

Insulative sheathing comes in rigid panels that also add strength to a wall to prevent bowing, cracking and warping, Gassman said. Finally, insulative sheathing adds to a house's fire wall rating, he said.

Another alternative offers not only insulation but a finished appearance as well, said Ward Pimley, spokesman for Dryvit Systems Inc., the leading manufacturer of "outsulation." Dryvit is marketed locally by Jarecki

Distribution Inc. in Plymouth. Unlike other types of insulation, outsulation

is a finished wall, Pimley said. Others require an exterior brick, stone, or siding finish, but outsulation requires no additional covering.

With exterior wall and insulation systems, an acrylic top coat is applied over reinforced mesh layered with fine Portland cement, which is applied over an expanded polystyrene foam base. Pimley said.

Besides adding insulation value to a home. outsulation also comes in a virtually unlimited supply of colors and textures and can be carved to resemble columns, brick work and other features, Pimley said.

Tired of Pink? Try insulative sheathing

sandwiched between stranded lumber particle or chip board - facings, he said. Preassembled stressed-skin structural panels

- which come in anywhere from 4-by-8 to 8by-20 foot panels - offer strength similar to a continuous column and do not require wood

Instead, the panels are connected by studs in channels at the top and bottom and between panels by overlapping joints "like blocks sliding into place," Savoy said.

"Once a house is done and the sheathing is put up, you can't tell the difference."

The solid construction prevents bending, twisting and warping, he said, which gives the

wall greater strength and thermal stability because there is less settling and shifting.

Also, because the wall is preassembled --rather than building wall sections, standing them up, connecting them and adding insulation homes are closed up within hours, he said.

And because the stressed-skin structural panels are connected with overlapping "thermal splining," air infiltration is cut dramatically. The tighter home is far more energy efficient.

Housewraps, which act as an air filtration barrier, serve a similar

purpose to the moisture-blocking paper of the past, but today's synthetic plastic wraps are far better, Gassman said.

Housewraps literally wrap around a home to keep air from seeping through cracks and seams. Although housewraps have no insulation value in themselves, they do help keep a home energy efficient.

"Even under 10 mph wind conditions, the average insulated wall will allow air seepage through small cracks and seams - and that reduces a home's energy efficiency," Gassman

Housewraps also block ultra-violet rays that degrade the older moisture barriers, he said.

While not a problem if a house is closed up and the exterior walls are covered with brick or another type of siding, some projects --especially do-it-yourself cabins or second houses - may have to stand up to the elements for months.

Moisture barriers will break down and allow water and condensation to damage the wood beneath; ultraviolet-resistant housewraps do not break down, Gassman said.

Finally, housewraps allow moisture to escape from within walls to the outside without allowing cold or hot air from outside to enter,



There are several advantages to outsulation, "First, it places the insulation on the exterior

where it does the most good." A key here is that outsulation minimizes thermal shock. In the typical wall, cold air infiltrates the wall in the winter, and warm air builds up in the wall in the summer.

In a wall fitted with the exterior wall and insulation system, heat is stored in the wall in the winter and outside heat is deflected in the summer. The cost of heating and cooling is much lower, he said.

Outsulation, which is seamless, also seals thermal bridges and prevents air infiltration as well as sealing out the elements, Pimley said. Conventional walls absorb water and over a period of time, walls buckle or warp and insulation value is lost.

Another option is the preassembled stressed-skin structural panels. Although available for nearly 20 years, they are only beginning to catch on among the nation's builders, said Tom Savoy, technical director at AFM Corp. in Minnesota.

AFM, with plants throughout the country, including Grand Rapids, builds the preassembled insulated panel, which is essentially a rigid expanded polystyrene board

REAL ESTATE

Expanded roles for real estate brokers

By James M. Woodard

There is a new high-tech glint in the eye of your friendly neighborhood real estate broker, as he focuses on expanded services and revenues.

Utilizing latest computer-generated capabilities, many brokers can now not only find a home for a prospective buyer, but they can also line up the best possible financing pack-

Using a computerized loan-origination system, a broker can quickly compare the interest rates and other terms from a number of lenders. From this up-to-the-minute information, the loan that is most favorable to the home buyer (borrower) is selected.

Some systems can qualify the buyer and actually submit a loan application to the selected lender electronically-all from the comfort of the broker's office via his increasingly sophisticated computer.

These special loan services usually involve a lender-pay or buyer-pay arrangement. In a typical lender-pay setup, the system is

owned by a third party. The broker paticipates in the computerized network system. In a buyer-pay arrangement, the home

buyer pays an agreed-upon fee to the broker for the service. Normally, it's all spelled out in a "mortgage location service" agreement, signed in advance by all parties.

The growing involvement of real estate brokers in mortgage origination, and the right real estate brokers to collect a fully

discloed fee for providing additional services, was recently discussed by Norman Flynn, president of the National Association of Realtors at a hearing before the Housing subcommittee of the Senate Banking Com-

The concept of providing a variety of services, including finding a buyer with a mortgage to purchase the seller's home, represents the future for the real estate industry, Flynn said. The concept, often referred to as "one-stop shopping," is made possible through these loan origination systems.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development outlined its position on the use of these systems by real estate brokers during a Sept. 18 hearing before the Housing subcommittee of the House Banking Committee. HUD underscored NAR's contention that the systems can benefit consumers by providing a wide choice of mortgages, interest rates and loan terms in the convenience of the broker's office.

"Real estate brokers do far more than simply show houses," Flynn said. "Today's buyers expect us to have the most up-to-date information possible on home loans. They view it as part of our role."

Both HUD and NAR believe that payment to real estate brokers using the system is allowed under the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act. The law, enacted in 1974 to raise consumer awareness about the nature and cost of settlement fees, does prohibit payments for simple lender referrals, which ment value of farmland is making a strong involve no work from a broker. However, the law clearly allows the collection of fees for actual services rendered.

Several states have addressed real estate broker involvement in mortgage origination. A clear trend among states is to permit payment to real estate brokers providing mortgage location assistance, although some states do require real estate brokers to obtain a separate mortgage broker license in order to charge such a fee.

For obvious reasons, many mortgage bankers frown on the emerging trend, thinking the brokers are stepping on their turf. But most industry leaders and legislators seem to feel the expanded role of brokers is in the consumers' best interests.

Q. Is farmland still a no-no as a viable real estate investment?

A. It's increasingly becoming a yes-yes form of investment. Here is the view of Nick Klaus, a very knowldgeable writer for the "Century 21 Real Estate Investment Jour-

"Farmers who survived the farm crisis of the 1980s are looking forward to a bumper crop this year in most areas across the United States. Many have expanded their operations, encouraged by strong commodity prices and an improved export market.

"With prime farmland values on the upswing, confidence in the long-term investrecovery as well."

"Farmland values rose an average of 8 percent to 9 percent in Iowa and Nebraska in 1989," said Dean Glock, executive vicepresident of the Omaha-based Farmers National Co., the nation's largest farm management firm. "Similar gains occurred in most of the 22 states in which we're active."

In a special report from Bob Crane, chairperson of the Land Trends and Values Committee of Realtors Land Institute, Iowa Chapter, it was revealed that Iowa land values increased during each of the past four years—up 44 percent since the fall of 1986.

Q. Is it true that RTC sometimes uses an auction to dispose of forclosed real

A. A nationwide auction in which 71 properties were to be sold was planned by the Resolution Trust Corp. The auction—a method to quickly dispose of real estate owned by failed savings anf loan associations—was to be televised via a close-circuit TV setup.

However, at the last minute the auction was canceled. It will possibly be rescheduled in the future, it was reported.

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.

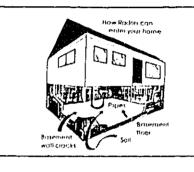
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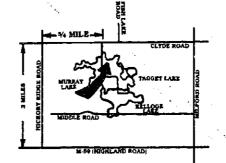
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body of the pitcher.

By James G. McCollam

Q. The enclosed photo is of a love seat I purchased about 40 years ago from an estate sale in San Francisco. The man who reupholstered it said it was solid golden walnut. Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

A. This is a late Victorian love seat made in the fourth quarter of the 19th century. It would probably sell for \$700 to \$800 in good condition.

Q. This mark is on the back of a portrait plate depicting a beautiful girl brown streaked with green. wearing a large brimmed hat and an Can you tell me anything about the age and value of this?

A. The letters, "K.P.M." stand for the Konigliche Porzellan Manufaktur, the Krister Porzellan Manufaktur, or the Kister Porzellan Manufaktur. Usually there is an additional mark that indicates which of these

with a hound handle.

Your plate was probably made in the late 19th century and might sell for \$100 to \$300 depending on the complete mark. met with crossed swords over the cannot be returned.

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Q. Enclosed is a picture of my antique • The hound's collar should be bed. I believe it is called a "cannonball • There should be room for your ralls and head and foot ralls. hand between the hound and the Can you tell me the approximate

 The glaze should be mottled A. The pegs were used to lace a feather bed. This feature is characteristic of beds made in 1825 and

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preparation and planting, fertilizing tilizer bags mean?

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"1001 Gardening Questions Anlustrate clearly how best to position a Sketches along the page edges illustrate clearly how best to position a Here, too, the advanta swered" series are volumes pub- strawberry plant in the soil, how to advantages of both natural and comlished earlier this year on "Fruits and space the plants in the plot, and how mercial fertilizers are explored, and a full-page chart gives the nutrient

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• Do some types of vegetables have Here, too, the advantages and dis-

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• What is the difference between ing the herbs as well as complete and day-neutral types of strawberry. organic and inorganic fertilizers? growing and harvesting information. Following questions consider soil • What do the numbers on the fer- A handy chart follows, giving at-aglance information on the character-

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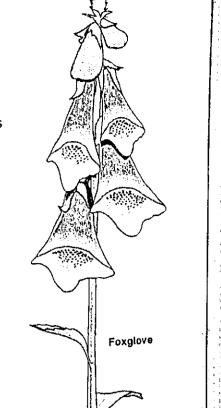
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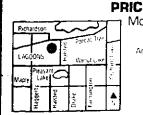


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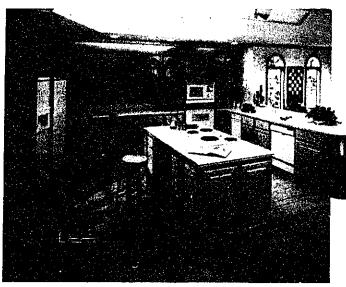
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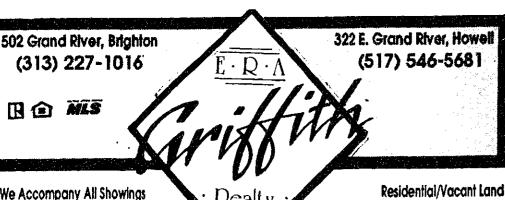
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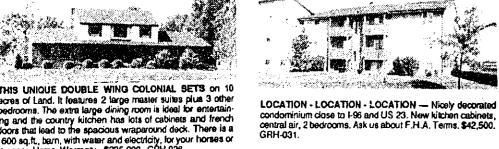


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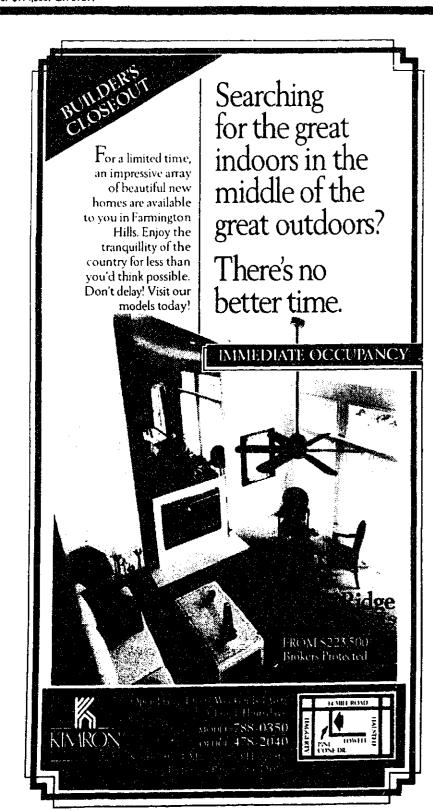


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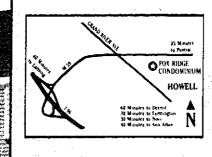
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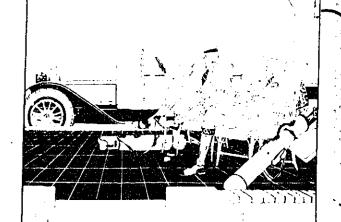
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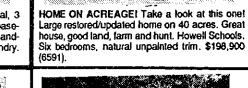
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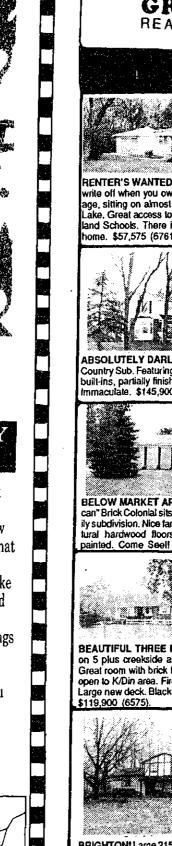
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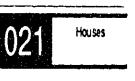


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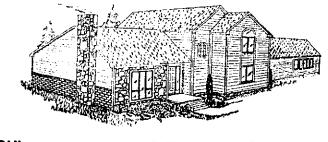
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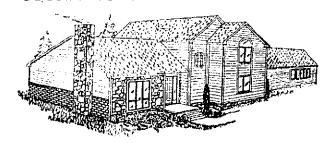
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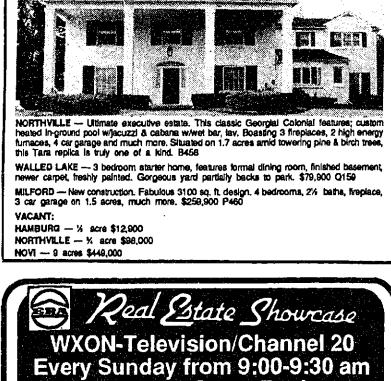
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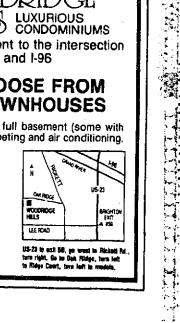




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THURSDAY November 1, 1990

WHO'S WATCHING THE CHILDREN?



"I can't find anyone to care for my baby when I go back to work. I have to find somebody. I can't afford to stay home."

"Well, I've decided to stay home anyway. It's going to be tough for us to get by on one income, but I want to be the one who raises my children - not someone else."

Parents are facing tough decisions. In a society where only seven percent of the population lives in a household in which the father's job is the sole source of in-come, day care is already becom-

ing the major issue of the 1990s. Carol Maise, Northville Town-ship planning director, just had her first child Sept. 24 and now she's looking for day care so she

can go back to work part-time. Is she having trouble finding day care? "Very much so," Maise said. "In fact, my goal for this week is to find it. It's not fun."

She's been checking libraries and doing research. She's been calling day-care centers. She's finding that her choices are limited because many centers don't take children under the age of 1

"A lot of it is word-of-mouth," she said. "I have to go back to work soon. I'm very fortunate because I have a sister-in-law that will take

her until the end of the year." After the end of the year, though, she's not sure what she'll

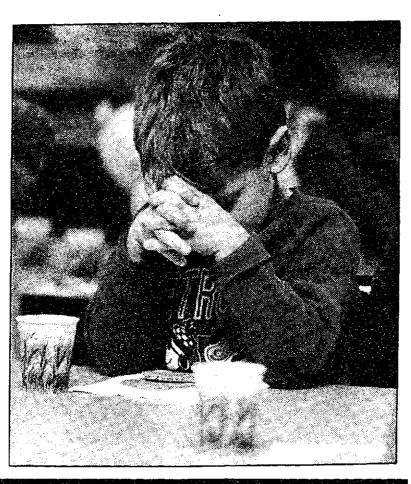
Part of the problem, she explained, is that she did not know what her work situation would be. She now knows that she can return on a part-time basis, but before she left for her maternity leave, the work situation was still not clear.

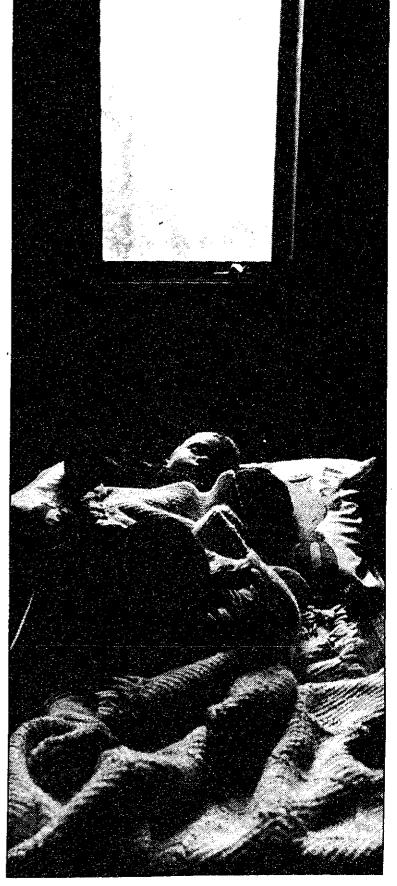
"When I was pregnant, people were asking me if I'd found day care, but I was in a position where I didn't know exactly what I was doing," said Maise.

Job situations pose different problems for different new

mothers, Maise added. "It's very hard. I'm in a situation where cost isn't that much of a

factor for me . . . but for a lot of Continued on 4

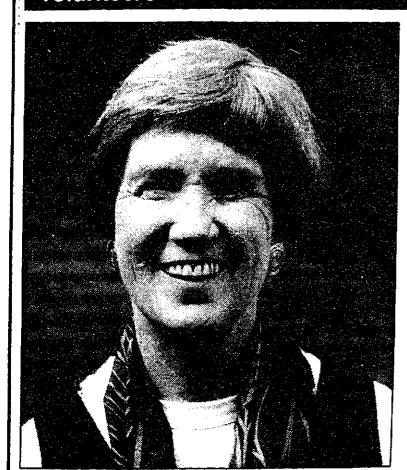




Above left, Mary McCall, 2, holds hands with her buddy at "A Growing Place" in Novi. Above, it's naptime for 3-year-old Steven Earl at Children's Ark, Novi. Left, Derek Feverston, 4, says a prayer before his snack at Northville's Christian Community Church Preschool.

STORY BY CRISTINA FERRIER PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Volunteers



Barbara Willoughby volunteers for the arts in Northville

Willoughby plans fine arts variety

By LESLIE PEREIRA Special Writer

Everyone needs at least a small taste of the fine arts, says Northville resident Barbara Willoughby.

As a member of the Northville Arts Commission she hopes to give help scheduling enough of a variety so everyone can find something they

enjoy.

This year the group scheduled a series of art lectures, published a book of poetry, set up a summer full of outdoor concerts, and planned trips to other cities to enjoy their fine

While the Arts Commission has a set number of positions and is appointed by the City Council, there is another, less-formal group with which the commission works in tan-

As secretary of the Arts Commission, Willoughby mainly deals with ticket sales but also gets involved with various projects whenever she

"In the Arts Commission, the sky is the limit with what we can do, but it takes people coming in and helping out," said Willoughby, an English teacher at Meads Mill Middle School.

Willoughby served as art chairperson at an Alabama school before moving to Northville, and she has long stressed the importance of art in people's lives.

Northville needs to have its own fine arts," said Willoughby. "It needs to recognize itself as a place with its own culture. We have a lot of talented

people." In addition to her work on the Arts Commission, Willoughby is active at her church and is a life member in the Mother's Club.

"I think Northville will stay the de-lightful place it is if everyone finds a volunteer niche," said Willoughby. "I really feel like volunteerism is what makes the quality of life in our

Random Sample

Do You Watch "Nick at Night"?

Seven said, "YES" Three said, "NO"

"Donna Reed is my idol."



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the stalf of this newspaper.

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Visitors to church will find Christmas visions

BY JEAN CLARKE

Meadowbrook Congregational Church's "Visions of Christmas," bazaar will be held at the church, lotween Eight and Nine Mile on Satur- tions to brighten your home for the day, Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 holidays.

booth; crafts; Parson's Attic of Trea- etc., and some of these will be for sale. sures; Kountry Kitchen offering There will be musical entertainment baked goods, jarns and jellies; cook- and an appearance by St. Nicholas. books - "Our Favorite Things;" cut- Other upcoming programs include a lery; stationery; Jewelry; coffee and holiday get-together. Starting out the goodies; and orders for fresh greens year will be a speaker on Indians who the monthly Social Night and the Randy Thompson. and fruit. Proceeds from this project lives in the Novi area and in March and other rummage sales, have there will be an evening with Weldon added many new items to the church Petz entitled "An evening of Big Bandkitchen, including a stainless steel era legend and music and a photo

These events are open to the Also upcoming will be Heritage Lutrey. public and at this time the church Gardening in time for spring planting would like to thank those who made with plants for sale. Later there will their Chickenfest '90 a success with be a program on Civil War era fashover \$1,300 raised, and then last ions and music and later in June will Tuesday evening to make final plans worthwhile programs they sponsor. rents weekend held at Mt. Holly week the ladies had their annual be an Old Time Country Picnic com- for their upcoming fundraiser, the rummage sale. Other activities at the plete with horseshoe pitching, etc. third annual Holiday Bazaar to be church included a *Co-Wed Oktoberfest" at the home of the Darmbrooks, more about the heritage in the Novi p.m. Proceeds will be used to en-Hinzyof the Familyworks Counseling also Scot. April, Beth and Matt and last Saturday, Oct. 20, the 3rd area where you now make your hance the lives of the residents at the Services located at Ten Mile and Novi Reamer. Annual MASH Road Rally and the home. If you've been a long time resi- Center. Property Committee sponsored a fall dent, members are anxious for you to cleanup around the church.

On Oct. 21 a Church School Open House was held during the Fellowclassrooms, meeting the teachers and reviewing the new curriculum with refreshments also served. This have located, and more about the or call Fran Simo, Director of Activiyear's staff includes Denise Parr. Sally Thornton project, contact ties at 477-2000. Their wish list Patti Hokett and Marti Soper are Junior high class teachers; Diana Bancroft, Linda Browne, Brynn Cope and AMERICAN LEGION POST 19 Sue Tornga, primary class teachers; Scheller, preschool class teachers; to work together to acquire a building nursery staff includes Nancy Barry. or property for a building as a Veter-Lin Bird, Sue and Paul Brown, Shan ans Memorial Building. There are apknitted crocheted, embroidered number. non Briesacher, Edie Clark, Sue proximately 3,500 veterans in the items, cross-stiching, stenciling, Schmidt and Marilyn Worth, with City of Novi, but presently there are quilted items, needlepoint, pottery, Christine Potter as the aid for pre- only about 400 who are members of basketry, etc. school class. Anyone having any any of the three organizations. Priebe at 348-7757.

NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

available to those interested in ac- Pohlman. quiring preserving or restoring historic structures for residential or and fourth Tuesday of every month at contact Chairperson Berniece commercial use.

evening at Mill Race Village in North-benefits. day, including floral arrangements. Pohlman announced that his news. for a color TV for the residents.

Madonna College in Livonia will

host one of Santa's first area appear-

ances at the "Holiday Craft Showcase" Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3

and 4, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Col-

each day, the show boasts something

2 p.m. both days. The "signing" Santa Livonia

for everyone with over 160 crafters and artisans from the Detroit area

lege Activities Center.

and out-of-state.

Booths will include the Christmas puddings, cookies, yule log cakes,

Big Band heyday.

dated information regarding prog- who would like to donate items can ship hour with parents visiting the ress on the Historical Museum, the drop them off at the Center located work that is going on at the Tollgate near Ten Mile on Meadowbrook Road Farm and the historical artifacts they in care of the Activities Department, Church School Superintendent: Kathy Mutch at 349-6774 for more consists of any of the following: Big Brothers program, and there are with 187, Karen Kulchinsky bowled tend the meeting or call above for

active veterans' organizations in Novi

8 p.m.; call Ken Bell for more infor- Frederick. In October, members attended the mation at 476-5684, or additional in-Annual Cluster Meeting held last formation regarding eligibility and the Memorial Service scheduled for

ville where they shared ideas, re- Reports were heard at the lasttured speakers, owners of the Atchi- cessful family picnic held at son House Bed and Breakfast. Lakeshore Park, with Cmdr. Paul Coming up in November will be all the Root furnishing the freshly picked

As the temperature drops and the is fluent in American Sign Language days grow short, minds begin to turn for the deaf and hearing impaired

to the holidays. And Santa Claus is who would like to pass on their

already beginning to show up in the Christmas wishes to the North Pole.

Featuring different exhibitors First prize is \$1,000 with five addi-

Children may have their photo ta- information. Madonna College is lo-

ken with Santa Claus from 10 a.m. to cated at 1-96 and Levan Road,

cated on Meadowbrook Road be- tree, table, door and window decora- letter "Novi Notes" was awarded first Court. Others on the program in-

come and share your memories. At later meetings, there will be up- groups or anyone in the community

Plans are being made by the three jewelry and hair ornaments, painted,

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. welcome to join the group as long as West, who will be working in the Ache was born at Prvidence on Oct. 12. to 3 p.m.; church secretary Jean they are or will be located in the City they are assisting Fran Simo with He joins brothers Kennie and Patrick of Novi. Presently the Legion is meet- the many things that are going on at at home. Grandparents include Loring in the old Novi City Hall located on the Center. Volunteers are also raine Meier of Detroit and John and Novi Road near Sixgate, and mem-needed to assist in the activities dur- Kathleen Moriarty of Redford A number of interesting programs bership Chairman Ken Bell indicates ing the week or working with the Township. have been planned for the that 50 members have already paid Community Council, who meet the 1990-1991 season by the group with their 1991 dues. Anyone wishing third Tuesday of the month when the the last meeting having special guest more details can contact any mem-residents who are mobile or in wheel-Jennifer Redcliff, president of the Mibers of the executive board, who are chairs are taken to the Dining Room chigan Historic Preservation Net- Paul Root, Roger Olson, Ken Bell, Ar- midmorning for a snack of toast and work, who spoke on the resources lin Krueger, Norm Schollett and Bob jelly served by volunteers. This is only

Santa plans early visit to local college

Admission is \$1.50 per day for

adults, with children under 12 ad-

Patrons may enjoy the bake sale, luncheon, free parking and the raffle

to be held Sunday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m.

Proceeds for the show will go to

Madonna College's pending NEH

Challenge Grant. Call 591-5126 for

tional prizes of \$100 each.

Novi Highlights

the Post to win this recognition. The following nominees for the Youth Legion also got an invitation from Recognition Program: Adam Beyer, Metrovision Cable to tour the facili- Heather Cambell, Tom Crowley, Mities and this will be planned at a fu-chelle T. Fiero, Natalie E. Frank. ture date. Last Tuesday evening was Brian Kemp, Colin O'Sullivarı and young people who attended Boys and Girls State were special guests. The the Pancake Breakfast at the Chillie been invited. Girls who went to Girls Williams chairing the project. She is

NOVI CARE CENTER

The Community Council met last Pian now to get involved and learn held on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 1-4 cation class being taught by Pat cluding Duane and Bradley Louton,

> They are looking for donations from families of the residents. Service March 2 and will be headed up by NOVI PIN POINTERS Christmas decorations and orna-several matches, with several adults 253 which was 127 pins over her avmore information regarding the Nov. ments, floral items (silk and/or dried floral arrangements), handmade be matched with an adult who will appliqued or decorated sweatshirts. wood decorations, wreaths, stained up at the office located in the Novi glass ornaments and "sun-catchers,"

A new person has been added to leen and Ken Meier is Ryan John, questions can call the church office Other veterans' organizations are the staff at the Center and she is Beth weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces when for an hour and the residents really

Ms. Frederick is also heading up Sunday, Oct. 28, when families of those residents who have passed ported on projects and heard the fea- minute meeting regarding the suc- away recently will have a memorial service in their honor. The Center aiso has Christmas cards available from the Alzheimer Association. If with space available for meetings in elements of an Old-Fashioned Holi- com for a corn roast. Editor Bob they sell 150 boxes they will qualify the fall. Elizabeth Ann Viers.

Santa's coming already

Patricia Boyle, Michigan Supreme Legion Press and the Legion received clate Minister of the Faith Commun-Bellaire. This is the second year for cial presentations were given to the

The next special fundratser will be sponsoring organizations have also Willie Festival January 19 with Judy table, dishwasher, and garbage display of Walled Lake Casino in its State this were Jennifer Crawford. looking for volunteers to assist the years old, had a recent cornea im-Kelli Nichols, Joy Fettigand Monique committee in cooking, serving, sell- plant and is doing well. ing tickets, etc.; call 347-0413, the Youth Assistance Office, if you would

> Road. Also coming up will be the annual Bowlathon fundraiser to be on Patti Barr. Again, there are a lot of help needed, in the planning ahead, time ladies bowling league include obtaining materials, work that day, Dayanna Martin with 199, Debbie etc., call the above number if you can Lukasiak with 194, Dorothy MacDer-

like a short term job in donating your

in training and youngsters waiting to erage of 126, Barb Dettoere with 191 7 meeting. spend some time with them. Applications for this program can be picked Civic Center or call the above

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES The new baby at the home of Ei-

Guests at the Gilbert Van Sickle

of Brownsville, Texas, who are visiting their daughter Judy and grandchildren Matthew and Kristin. While here the Van Sickles and Smith visited the Hartwick Pines and also took a train ride through Canada for the

Sept. 22 was the date for the first wedding to be held in the recently renovated old Township Hall next to the Novi Library which will be the Novi Historical Museum in one area,

The Board of Directors met last Adams, son of Allie Adams and the are: week and heard a report of the suc- late Nate Adams. Reverend Hal Blay Never a Doubt cessful Annual Breakfast meeting officiated and there were about 130 Century 21 West ...

with special guest speaker Justice guests present with over 200 at the M & M.. reception held at the banquet room of B&L... the South Lyon Hotel. Best man was Eager Beavers. place in the 1990 Michigan American cluded The Rev. Sharon Sarles, Asso- Mark Fertitta of California, who flew Hi Lows... in to fulfill a promise he had made in a plaque at the Fall Conference in ity United Presbyterian Church. Spe- the seventh grade that he would be Lookin' Good... present when Mark got married. Maid of Honor was Suzanne Viers. By a Hair7-35

> Long time resident Mary Skeltis was back in town for a visit to friends and relatives accompanied by her daughter and husband and Mr. and Mrs. Tymensky, who now live in Indiantown, Fla. Her friends will be happy to know that Mary, who is 81

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Skeltis have retime to help raise funds for the many turned from an annual Grandpa-They are presently making avail- where they camped from Friday to able to the community a Parent Edu- Sunday with their grandchildren in-

Recent High Bowlers in this long maid with 190, Marilyn Vaillencourt A good report was heard from the with 214 in a 523 series, Shirley

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NOVI ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

The next Booster Club meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 107. Plans are being made to sell sweatshirts that say "Property of Novi Athletic Department" on the front. They will cost \$18, one size fits all. If interested call Debbie Monticatti at 348-5076. They would make great Christmas gifts.

The boosters recently purchased a chair set, goal post pads, field liners, and jugs soccer markers for the boy's and girls' soccer teams. Family passes are also being sold for all home sporting events at \$35 - a good bargain. They are available from all Boosters members.

The last home varsity girls basketball game will be Nov. 8 against South Lyon. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the Lady Cats.

This group is continuing to grow with new members. However, all parents or anyone interested in the ath-PLUS program which is similar to the Struzik with 189, Margie Greaves letic program are encouraged to at-

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Send a soldier a holiday card

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Are you looking for a way to send holiday greetings to American soldiers in Saudi Arabia but you don't know where to start? One good place might be Floral Expressions in Novi.

Floral Expressions is offering a program called "Merry Mailers." For a 25 cent donation, anyone can write a personal message in a Christmas card that will be part of a bulk mailing by the store to soldiers in Saudi Arabia for Project Desert Shield. The store has a display of free

cards to sign and add to the collection. "It's going really well." said Sher

. Watkins, owner of the store. "I'm really pleased with the response so far." Watkins estimated that 75 to 80 percent of customers during the program's first week have participated. "And we have regular customers, who come in maybe twice a week. who have participated more than once," she added. So far there are about 50 cards

ready for the trip overseas. The program is a general mailing, so nobody has sent cards to individuals. Instead, the messages are simply to let the troops know that people in Novi are thinking of them. Watkins explained that the idea

grew from a small notice in a daily newspaper suggesting that people send Christmas cards to the troops. "We decided to spread the idea around Novi," she said. "It was just one of those small ideas that grew." The program will be available throughout the month of November. Shortly after Thanksgiving the cards will be boxed and mailed off.

tacted the Novi post office about the They didn't think it would be a problem as long as we wrap it appropriately and there are no religious symbols. Their (Saudi Arabian) gov-

Watkins said she has already con-

To fill out a card, "just stop by and nation." Watkins said. "The 25 cents is for postage. The card is our

ernment has a very strict censorship



fill out a card and make a 25 cent do- Sher Watkins signs a Christmas card for the troops overseas

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Reunions

its fifth year reunion Nov. 30 at the 459-2084. Plymouth Radisson Hotel from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The price is \$35 per person. Please make checks payable to Linda MacLean at 702 N. Hartley. Plymouth, 48170.

For more information call Mac-Lean at 451-0826 or 451-0826.

HENRY FORD 1970: Henry Ford High School is seeking graduates from the class of 1970, January and June graduates. Committee forming. Call Gail 453-0613 (Canton) or Mary 538-8593 (Detroit). Information is needed. Please contact as soon as possible.

ses of Cooley High School will be cele- event. brating their 25th reunion at the Novi Hilton on Friday, Nov. 23. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$80 per couple. Contact either Lynn and

Marie Campagna at 684-2886.

organizers are looking for members Frank Hasse at 979-9561 (Warren) or

Bob Rivers at 981-5185 or Greg and

NORTHVILLE 1985: Northville of June 1970. If you know anyone in High School Class of 1985 will hold that class, please call Sue at

SOUTHFIELD HIGH 1970: The reunion committee of the Southfield High School Class of 1970 is attempting to locate former classmates. If interested in assisting with the planning or attending the reunion. call 356-1047 or 277-3995.

PERSHING HIGH SCHOOL: A 60th birthday celebration is planned next year for Pershing High School in Detroit.

An anniversary planning committee is working to locate any former alumni of Pershing High School for an "all years" reunion. Past graduates are asked to call 689-5012 to put COOLEY HIGH 1965: The 1965 their names on the mailing list to re-January and June graduating clas- ceive literature on the upcoming

DETROIT MACKENZIE 1945: The 1945 January and June graduating classes will be celebrating their 45th reunion at Monaghan K-C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990. Tick-LINCOLN PARK 1970: Reunion ets are \$30 per person. Contact of the Lincoln Park graduating class Bill Horn at 349-9062 (Northville).

Births

Kyle Robert-Shaw Tice

Kyle Robert-Shaw Tice was born to grandson of Lucille Shaw of Alpena. Kimberly and Matthew Tice of Northville on Sept. 23. He is their first child. Pahl of Allen Park and Datus and Paternal grandparents are Bill and MaryAnn Tice of Ypsilanti. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Nancy Shaw of Novi. Kyle Robert-Shaw is the great-

Marjorie Moore of Sarasota, Florida. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12

Francis Tice of Ann Arbor, Margaret

ounces at birth at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Sarah Elizabeth Johnson

Sarah Elizabeth Johnson was Holland. born to Sue McClain-Johnson and Baby Sarah, who was 21 inches at John Johnson of Northville on Aug. birth and weighed six pounds, 15

and Sarah McClain of Traverse City. grandmother Sarah Mae McClain Sarah Elizabeth's paternal grandpa- and her late maternal great-greatrents are Richard Johnson of Grand grandmother Sarah Elizabeth Ledge and Virginia Johnson of Deatrick.

ounces, was born at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She is Maternal grandparents are Wesley named after both her maternal

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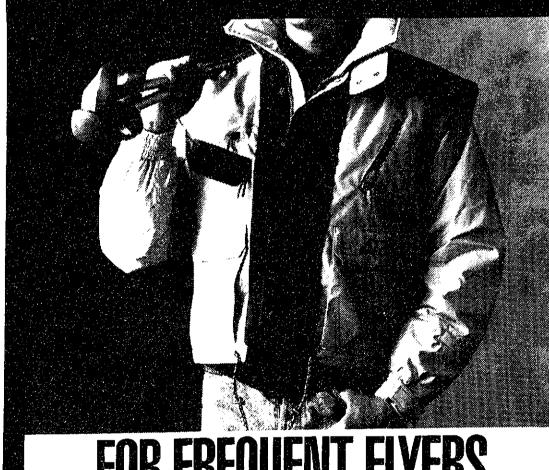
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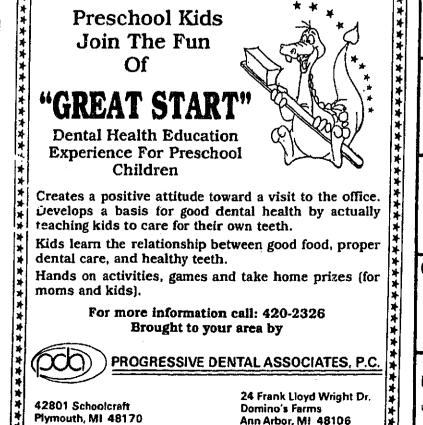
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More parents look at day care

anyway. It's going to be tough for us and 2 years. She advertises in the to get by on one income, but I want to newspaper. be the one who raises my children -

Parents are facing tough decisions. In a society where only seven abuse because it's easier for that to percent of the population lives in a happen in a private home. You just household in which the father's job is have to get to know that day care the sole source of income, day care is giver. already becoming the major issue of

Carol Maise, Northville Township child Sept. 24 and now she's looking her home for day care so she can go back to

She's been checking libraries and day care centers. She's finding that under the age of 1 year.

said. "I have to go back to work soon. center. Im very fortunate because I have a sister-in-law that will take her until the end of the year. After the end of the year, though,

she's not sure what she'll do. Part of the problem, she explained, is that she did not know what her her maternity leave, the work situa- child. tion was still not clear.

Maise said that, at first, she was (child's parents)," she explained, drops her 4-year-old daughter Kimconcerned about taking her son to a "And that was because they wanted berly at a Novi Township child care day care center. "People said, 'Oh, the child on a very strict schedule, I center called "A Growing Place" beyou don't want to take him to a cen-told them that I couldn't guarantee fore heading to her job as a police ter, it's so impersonal and so com- that the child would be doing exactly mercial. But if you have to go that what they wanted at those specific route, at least the center is licensed." times." McLaughlin recommended to She said she likes the fact that those parents that one of them most day care centers will allow pa-should stay home with the child.

ome day care. very hard to, financially, but . . . I think sometimes people need to look paper and find someone who stays at their priorities." home with her child and she wants to Because her home is small and be- day care like McLaughlin's. "When I take in a few more, you don't know cause she wants to continue to pro- looked for a day care home I looked what you're getting, even if she has vide individual attention, McLaugh- for people I personally knew," she references," Maise said. "I mean, she lin said she doesn't take in a lot of said might be great, or she might be sitting children — usually only three or four. She advised that people who don't in front of the TV all day, smoking ci- "I'm always aware of them and I al- personally know the care-giver

Well. I've decided to stay home children, ages 9 months, 19 months

day care in a home setting.

planning director, just had her first one atmosphere for the children in

Is she having trouble finding day said. But with her third child, the flcare? "Very much so," Maise said. "In nancial pressures of day care became fact, my goal for this week is to find it. too great, and she decided to stay

"My home is set up as it would be doing research. She's been calling for them at home," McLaughlin said. her choices are limited because stantly. It's just like a child being at many centers don't take children home with a brother and sister or a "A lot of it is word of mouth," she home environment than a day care

> McLaughlin said she believes the best atmosphere for a child is to be "at home with mom and dad," but she recognizes that that's not an option for many parents.

"So I try to give them that atmowork situation would be. She now have their own ideas, but they have to there to hug him. It's one-on-one, when she was very small. knows that she can return on the understand that this is your home with me being aware of his needs impart-time basis, but before she left for and they have to trust you with the mediately. That might not happen in handing your child over to someone. a child care center, it's really foolish

"I've only had a problem with one

your kid's in the next room scream- said.

McLaughlin stopped the interview Make sure they're capable of caring Karen McLaughlin provides day to cuddle and comfort a crying tod- for the number of children in the care in her Northville home for her dier that had just fallen down. home." "I just think the nurturing needs to Rochford said it was difficult for

That's a very, very legitimate con-

cern," she said of Maise's fears about "A lot of people are in fear of child

McLaughlin said she provides a play area in her finished basement, meals, stories and a loving, one-on-

"I have worked out of the home also, and I had two children," she

"I interact with them, but not conneighbor friend. I provide more of a

rents to drop in at any time to observe. She said she worries about the be brought up a very specific way. possibility of child abuse in private you should stay home, ahe said. It's



Storytime at Children's Ark in Novi

a bigger day care center."

Each morning, Sandy Rochford

said. She looks forward to going Rochford said the center is good have been if she had stayed home for her daughter, who is an only

child. "She gets to socialize with other Rochford took her to private home

sphere in my home. A lot of parents be there," she said. "There's someone her to leave her child in day care children grow and develop through

"It's the worst feeling in your life,

years while your child is small and function with a group." then go back to it. But if it's the type of career where you can't, there's some first five years of a child's life, "all the "She's doing very well," Rochford sacrifices you have to make. Rochford thinks her relationship

"When we get home we have things kids, learn to share, and act in a to share with each other," she said. program where it's safe for them to 'And when I get home I make it a learn. If you just stick them in front of point — and sometimes it's the hard- a TV, they're not going to get much est thing in the world, but you have to out of it." do it -- to drop everything and spend

> time with her the help of A Growing Place it's been a foremost.

garettes and watching soaps while ways know what they're doing," she should check out references and ob- Place, heads a child care center with tivities are structured to meet their provide the same kind of exploration serve the children in the home. a waiting list. Jett, who holds a degree in early

"My personal opinion is if you have But in the long run you'll be able to not to provide good programs," she "It's great if you have the type of ca- sorts of new concepts. Here, they reer where you can leave for a few learn to socialize, problem-solve and

They learn values and develop their basic approach to life," she said with Kimberly is as good as it would *Personality affects those things, but so does environment. It's our responsibility to provide a very nurturing

Jett explained that, during the

"I tend to think of A Growing Place ren to play and explore helps them as a preschool and a child care cen- reach their potential." "It's a major juggling act, but with ter," she said. "But it is a preschool

Children at A Growing Place range Korene Jett, director of A Growing in age from 2 to 5. Jett said their aclevel of development. "We don't push them. We don't

they get a lot out of it," she said.

Jett added that "staying at home with mother does have its advantages," but she believes that children who attend some type of preschool activity before kindergarten do better when they're older. "I can walk into a kindergarten

room and I can tell who's never been in preschool," she said. "It's not that the others are backward, but children who have been in programs like ours are perhaps more outgoing, and they know a lot." The more you expose children to

and the more you allow their freedom to explore, the more they learn. If you put them in a situation where you fust want them to be quiet or to watch TV, they il still learn and develop, but not at the same rate. Allowing child-

Of course, Jett added, an at-home parent can provide the experiences a child needs to grow.

"Mothers who stay at home can and activity. It's just that a lot of parents, when they pick up their child childhood education, said her goal, stress them out - we're not teaching ren, say I'm sure glad you do these which she shares with her staff, is to them to read. It's very play-based. We provide positive programs that help let them have their childhood. And them."

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Novi choir performs backup for Sesame Street musical show

from a member of Novi High School Singers after a performance at Or- in another major event Oct. 13 when Elgar. chestra Hall with the Detroit Sym- 15 students auditioned for the Michiphony Orchestra Saturday, Oct. 20. gan School Vocal Association Reg-The students were singing backup vocals to Bob McGrath of Sesame Street on the Young People's Concert

selections from the musicals "42nd Street" and "Barnum." It also included the Sesame Street classics "Rubber Duckle" and "Sing." Angela Peavey, Debby Butler,

ional Honors Choir. Over 500 stu-

dents from the metropolitan Detroit

area participated in the auditions.

Of the 15 students who auditioned, 14 were chosen to participate in the Region C Honors Choir to be

Joanne Sill, Matt Butler, Rick Keefer, The piece they were required to sing That was just one of the comments Brian Campbell and Eric Haenke. was My Love Dwelt in a Northern Novi music students participated Land by British composer Edward

Students were judged on their mu-sicianship, tone quality and accuracy and are now eligible to audition

Choirs chosen were Erin Florko, Arny Morgan, Jessica Fritz, Audrey Bliheld Dec. 1 at Monroe High School. sko, Kristen Patee, Debby Butler, During the auditions the students Joanne Sill, Erica Trudell, Rick were required to sing their part from a Keefer, Matt Butler, Andy Jex, Greg pre-selected piece before a judge, and Fortner, Brian Campbell and Eric sightread an eight measure exercise. Haenke.

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We are all shaped by our environment, and the most important environment in the Canadian mind is

Like many of us in Michigan, Canadians spend their childhood summers walking between high trees, paddling canoes across cold lakes, exploring the rock and tree country of the Great Lakes.

Several Canadian artists, known now as the Group of Seven, flowered on that landscape when they created the first real Canadian art tradition in the 1920s. A couple of Danish Canadians named Robert and Signe McMichael loved the wilderness so much that they built a house of logs in the trees north of Toronto in the 1950s and filled the house with Group of Seven

paintings.

The McMichaels were, and are, generous people. In 1965 they gave their house, their land and their art college of Optario so that you and I lection to the province of Ontario so that you and I could enjoy it. This year they celebrate the 25th anniversary of the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, appropriately set in a rock and tree landscape north of

Surprisingly, very few Michigan travelers see the collection because they don't know it is there. It is a half-hour drive north of downtown Toronto, or you can reach it while driving in on Highway 401 and turning north onto Highway 400. You will soon see two signsone leads to a theme park called Canada's Wonder-

town of Kleinburg.

burial on that grassy knoll.

Walk on, through the trees, and you will see the current artist-in-residence at work in the Tom Thompson Shack, which memorializes one of Canada's favorite painters. Thompson was still a young man when he died in a canoe accident while painting in Algonquin

The big log and stone building with the cathedral roof and a huge stone bear squatting out front is the museum that dominates these 100-acre grounds. The original building was the McMichael's private home, which has been expanded over the years to hold the world's largest collection of Group of Seven paintings and one of Canada's largest collections of Woodland In-

You might find a reception in progress in the high ceilinged lobby, but what you will notice most is the

As you approach the parking lot, you will see a group of rough cut rocks scattered across the top of a small grassy rise between the trees. Those stones mark the graves of five of the Group of Seven painters: A.Y. Jackson, Frank Johnston, Arthur Lismer, F.H. Varley and

The last surviving member, A.J. Casson, frail now at age 92, came into the museum this year to arrange his

Park, north of Toronto, in 1917, leaving the world to wonder what might have been.

dian and Inuit art. Admission is \$4 Canadian.

view out the window. Big green trees soar out of sight.

nadian landscape. You will see the same thing on the walls of the introductory gallery, which displays one painting from each of the Group of Seven. It was really a group of eight or nine, most of them commercial artists working for a Toronto studio called GRIP.

They met regularly to grouch about the stuffiness of Canadian art, which was really just the European style transferred to North America, and to dream about a truly Canadian art, one that reflected their own

Three things galvanized them into action. An exhibit of Scandinavian wilderness paintings in Buffalo, New York, convinced them that they could paint "true souvenirs of the wilderness."

Thompson had already started traveling in Algonquin Park, where the trees, rocks and water landscape really said "Canada." Lawren Harris, heir to the Massey-Harris fortune, bought a red railway box car to carry the group into the wilderness on summer You'll see a lot of small oil sketches along with larger

works. And if you look at Casson's paint box exhibit in

the first gallery you will understand why. They used 8.5

by 10.5 inch birch panels especially made to fit that

box so that each painter could pack it easily into the

woods, sketch outdoors during the summer and create the larger finished painting indoors during the winter. their branches layered back against the sky. A true Ca-You can see their work grow and diversify as you move from whitewashed walls to log-walled galleries and up ramps with full outdoor views. Eventually you

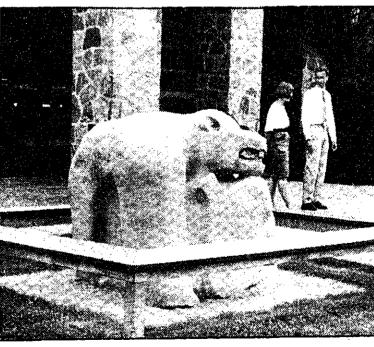
reach the McMichael's old living rooms, where the group's history is told in photographs and other The McMichaels bought their first painting in five \$50 installments in the 1950s—Lawren Harris's "Montreal River, Algoma." Most of the Group of Seven visited

the property regularly. A.Y. Jackson lived there during the last six years of his life. When the McMichaels donated the house and a collection of 175 paintings to the province 25 years ago. Robert McMichael became the first curator of the new provincial museum. He was later replaced by a professional museum staff during a controversy over the

quality of artistic preservation. He and Signe live a few miles away now but are still involved and very visible during this 25th anniversary

The museum houses a magnificent collection of Woodland Indian and Inuit art, as well as the work of contemporary Canadian Indian artists. The McMichael is the only major museum with an exclusively Canadian mandate and it takes that mandate





The artist-in-residence (photo at left) at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection displays one of the masks he has made. Located in Kleinburg, Ontario, the museum houses the world's largest collection of Group of Seven paintings and one of Canada's largest collections of Woodland Indian and Inuit art (above).

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The Big Ten is also noted for rabid fans, who will travel great distances to see their favorite team play whether its in Iowa City or Ann Arbor. Here is a closer look at the schools and some information you'll need if you want to make a road-trip to see big-time college athletics in person.

ILLINOIS: Located in Champaign, Ill. (enrollment 36,000), the Illini have been championship contenders in both football and basketball for much of the '80s. The gridders play in Memorial Stadium (capacity 69,200) and the cagers call Assembly Hall (16,153) home. The drive to Champaign from the Novi/Northville area is 367 miles and will take about six and a half hours (based on a 60 mph average). The Illinois athletic ticket office number is (217) 333-3470.

INDIANA: The Hooslers are noted for basketball, but the football fortunes in Bloomington have risen dramatically in the last five years. Like lilinois, Indiana's football field is called Memorial Stadium (52,324) and the basketball arena is Assembly Hall (17,311). The Indiana campus is 260 miles away and the drive will take roughly 4:20 to complete. Call (812) 855-4006 for the Hoosier Athletic Ticket Office.

recently exhibited a strong athletic tradition, play football at Kinnick Stadium (67,700) and basketball at trip to this campus in Iowa City (enollment 29,000) will take about 9:30 as you must cover nearly 500 miles. The Iowa Athletic Ticket Office number is (319) 335-9327.

(enrollment 35,495), U-M is the two-recent years, but have struggled on at mammoth Ohio Stadium (85,339). time defending Big Ten football the gridiron. The 47,000-student The basketball squad plays at St.

Coward's English comedy featuring seances,

are Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sunday,

Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for

seniors. Shows will be at the Novi Civic Center, lo-

11, departing at 11 a.m., to the Lions-Minnesota

covers tickets to the game, motor coach transpor-

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Thursday,

the Concert Choir will be performing at the Herit-

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Wolverines play baskeball at Crisler

Arena (13,609). Plan on a half hour

drive to Ann Arbor. The ticket office

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355-1610.

13 hours to drive. The Gophers play football at the Metrodome [63,669] and basketball at Williams Arena

(16,434). Call (612) 624-8080 for

NORTHWESTERN: Not known for it's athletic prowess, many fans like MICHIGAN STATE: MSU is located to road-trip to Northwestern because along the Red Cedar River in East tickets are easy to find, costs are low, Lansing and has an enrollment of and the location is centralized. This 44,480. The Spartan footballers play 7,467 student institution is located defending Big Ten basketball Chicago and features Dyche Stadium champs call the brand-new Breslin (49,256) for football and Welsh-Ryan Center (15, 100) home. Expect the Arean (8,117) for basketball. The Carver-Hawkeye Arena (15,500). A drive to East Lansing to take a little drive to Evansion is 367 miles and over an hour. The Michigan State will take about 6:30. The ticket office Ticket Office number is (517) number is (708) 491-7070.

OHIO STATE: Columbus is home to the Big Ten's largest university MINNESOTA: The Gophers have (54,000). Football always comes first MICHIGAN: Located in Ann Arbor had renewed success in basketball in at Ohio State and the Buckeyes play champs, and have the nation's campus is located in Minneapolis. John Arena (13,276). A trip there is

which is 785 miles away and will take 300 miles and will take about four hours. Call (614) 292-2624 for the Buckeye Athletic Ticket Office.

> PURDUE: This 34,969-student university is located in basketballcountry, and the Boilermakers are always a threat on the hardwood. The cagers play at Mackey Arena (14, 123) while the struggling football program calls Rose-Ade Stadium (67.861) home. West Lafayette, Ind., is just over 300 miles away and will take ab-Athletic Ticket Office number is (317)

> WISCONSIN: Located in the state capital of Madison, the Badgers have had their troubles in both football and baskethall for years. The footballers play at Camp Randall Stadium (76.293) and the basketball team plays at the Wisconsin Field house (11,886). It will take roughly 7:15 to make the 431 mile trek to Madison. The Badger Ticket Office num-

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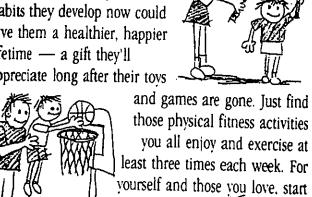
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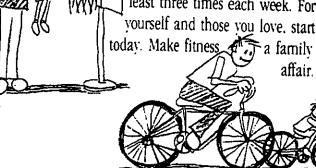
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Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the concert will be held at the First Church of the Nazarene at Eight Mile Couples Outing: Northville Newcomers will and Haggerty Roads across from the Novi Hilton. Tickets for the concert are \$5 for adults and \$3 for present a Couples-Detroit Lions Outing on Nov. students. Tickets are available from any choir Vikings game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Paid remember and by calling the High School at servations are due Oct. 20, and the reservation fee 344-8300. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The Concert Choir will perform "Witness" by tation, a box lunch and beverage on the way to the Halloran, "A Welsh Lullaby" arranged by K. Lee game and a snack on the return trip. For further Scott, "Goin' to Boston" arranged by Robert Shaw information or to make reservations, call Penny and Alice Parker and "My Love Dwelt in A Northern Land" by Elgar on the first half of the concert. The "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert, composed Schubert "Mass in G": The Franz in 1815, is a 25-minute work based on the Ordin-Schubert "Mass in C" will be performed by the Novi ary of the Mass. The movements include the High School Concert Choir and members of the "Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei." The work will be sung in its original

'Blithe Spirit' promises chuckles

and State Michigan School Vocal Association Festivals. Members of the Concert Choir have been selected to participate in the MSVA Honors Choir

Novi Schools Fall Choir Concert: The Novi Community Schools will be presenting its annual Fall Choir Concert at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Featured schools on this joint concert are Novi Meadows, grades five and six, and the Novi High School Concert Choir Department. Novi Meadows conducted by Susan Harris will

be singing selections from 'The Little Mermaid." The High School Choirs will feature selections from "Grease" and "Godspell." The Concert Choir will perform three selections from the "Liebeslieder Polkas" by P.D.Q. Bach. The High School Choir's trip to Boston in May of 1991. In Boston, tive for Schubert as he wrote 145 art songs, two Choirs are conducted by Paula Joyner-Clinard symphonies, a string quartet, two piano sonatas and Linda David, student teacher from Eastern

Craft show features over 40 artists

sored by the St. Kenneth's Women's Guild of Plymouth, featuring 48 crafters from the Plymouth area, will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will take place includes dessert, open bar, dancing in St. Kenneth's Social Hall, 14951 to the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra; the Haggerty Road, Plymouth. There will be a donation at the door of \$1. Lunch information, call Lorraine at

Junk at 344-4502.

of "Late Night" tickets to the museum's eleventh annual gala: "Under The Stars With The Stars, being held

tion of a state-of-the-art film library bit will run from Nov. 1 through Dec. Late Night" begins at 10 p.m. and

known for their music in the movie and goodies will be sold. For further "Dirty Dancing," and Miche Braden performing in the Crystal Gallery 'Night Chib." "Late Night" tickets are Late Night: The Detroit Insti-membership is required. Call the DIA tute of Arts (DIA) announces the sale Special Events Office at 833-7969 for

Antique poster exhibit: Saturday, Nov. 10, The event, with a The Print Gallery in Southfield is amourous Hollywood theme, will hosting an exhibit of original antique benefit film restoration and the crea- posters by various artists. The exhi-

Artists such as Cappiello, Villemot

Nov. 15. The concert is a benefit concert for the Latin text. 1815 was the most musically produc-

and Collin have created posters or subjects including bicycles, airp-Contours, the Motown band best lanes, theater and more. These are rare, colorful, compell ing posters that are still affordable for the seasoned or budding collector. The Print Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Presbyterian Women's As-

and Attic Treasures will be available.

sociation Bazaar: A church bazaar will be held Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Presbyterian Women's Association at First Preabyterian Church at 701 Church Street, Plymouth. All proceeds go to Mission Projects. Crafts, a bake sale

Livonia Symphony benefit concert: The Livonia Sym-

phony will be hosting a benefit concert at Laurel Park on Nov. 14 at 7 o.m. Another concert will be set for Nov. 17 at Stevenson High School in Livonia. Participating from the Northville area is Nichole Forman.

"Joe Turner's Come and

Gone": University of Michigan's University Players will present "Jor Numer's Come and Gone," Nov. 8-18 t the Trueblood Theatre in Ann Ar bor. Set in Pittsburgh in 1911, "Joe Turner's Come and Gone is a powerful and often heart-breaking drama about a small community of African-Americans who have traveled north seeking safe haven from the grinding poverty and racism that forced them to leave their homes in the South.

NEWS SOCIES

KICKED OUT: Stevenson ends Novi soccer season 9-0/8D

RUN, RUN, RUN: Local runners compete in Free Press Marathon/BD

TOUGH LOSS: Novi tankers fall to Chelsea 94-91/8D

IN SHAPE: Local weight training facilities provide variety/9D

Mustangs knock Novi out of playoffs, 17-0

The 'Baseline Jug' stays in Northville

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In what developed into one of the most meaningful Novi-Northville gridiron clashes ever, the opportunistic Mustangs blanked the hardluck Wildcats 17-0, and now advance to the MHSAA playoffs for the first time in school history.

Northville (6-3 overall) retains the Baseline Jug and will open the Class A playoffs tomorrow (Nov. 2) at 7:30 p.m. in Wyandotte against 8-1 Roosevelt. For Novi (5-4 overall), the regular season ends for the third straight year with a loss to its neighbors to the south. The Mustangs have now knocked the 'Cats out of the playoffs the last two

"I've been here for 17 years, and I think this was the football program's biggest win in that time," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "It lifts us to a new level.

It's great for the program." When word came from Detroit that Mumford had beaten Highland Park 22-8 last Friday afternoon, the stakes were raised for this heated rivalry. Both teams entered the game knowing the winner would pass Highland Park and claim the fourth and final playoff spot in Region IV. Everyone also knew the loser

"We were aware of the playoff situation," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "But the game itself is so important anyway, that we really didn't focus on it."

It was a game of mistakes and go against the Wildcats (see related o Northville's first score, a tipped ball led to the second, and a tipped man set up the third. In addition, Novi had three touchdowns called

"The good Lord was looking down on us," Schumacher said. "We had a lot of breaks go our way." Despite the breaks, Northville was the team that executed better offensively, came up with the big plays on defense, and entered the game relatively healthy. The Wildcats were forced to go without starting quarterback/safety Jeff just six plays — including the Schram, who was injured a week

"Changing quarterbacks like we did put us back," Osborne admit- plays, like a 15-yard run by Rob ted. "It was like preparing for our first game all over again, and we

The first big mistake came when punter Jason Władischkin couldn't handle the snap and Todd Osbome recovered the loose ball at the Novi 27. The Mustangs moved inside the five and then settled for a 19-yard

field goal by Brandon Haves. Neither team scored again in the half, but Novi had many chances. A 44-yard run by Wladischkin later in the first quarter set up a 31-yard field goal try, but Matt Butler's kick was short. Then, Chris Lowery scored what appeared to be a 50-yard touchdown pass from Ryan McCarthy, but a penalty

The most important sequence, however, came just before the half. The 'Cats moved inside the Northville 10, but failed to score on four straight off-tackle runs by Wladischkin. The last - on fourth and goal inside the one -- Wladischkin was spilled at the line of scrimmage by a host to Mustang players.

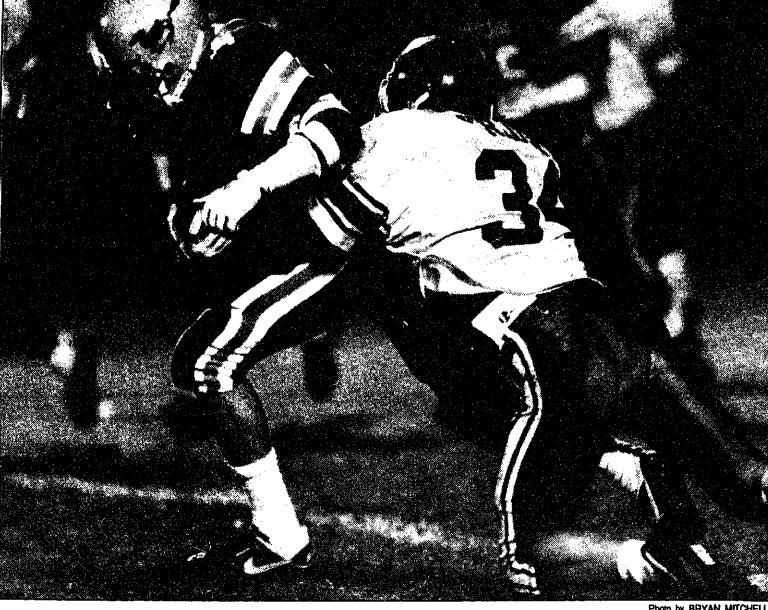
*Novi seemed to have us on the ropes early, but the turning point was when we stopped them at the goal line," Schumacher said. "It gave us a big lift. Rick Pierman got (Wladischkin) low and (Bob) Holloway and (lim) Kerns got him high." In retrospect, Osborne questioned his own play calling. "(Northville) was ready for it or

fourthdown," he said. "We probably should have attempted something else. We thought we scored on third down, so we tried it again." The Mustangs established con-

trol on the second possession of the third quarter. Northville marched breaks, and most of them seemed to 90-yards for the score, a one-yard touchdown plunge by quarterback by Huzjak moved the ball into Novi territory, and a 13-yard pass from ball and catch by an offensive line- Huzjak to Bill Kelley — that was tipped first by Lowery — helped the Mustangs convert a third-and-12 at the 14.

That tipped catch by Kelley was one of the greater plays we've had all vear.* Schumacher said. The frustration continued for Novi when Darnel Krause rambled

15-yards on a fake punt early in the fourth, and then fumbled the ball back to Northville's Holloway. The Mustangs then drove 57-yards in tipped reception by lineman Jason Vertrees — to wrap up the victory. The march included several big



Bad breaks hamper Wildcat effort

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If it wasn't for bad luck, the Novi footballers wouldn't have had any luck at all in last Friday's (Oct. 26) 17-0 loss to Northville.

Breaks are part of the game, but the Wildcats suffered through a season's worth in the third annual battle for the "Baseline Jug." And the biggest victim was probably senior receiver Chris Lowery, who caught three touchdown passes - one a 50-yard bomb - only to have every single one called back because of a penalty. For Novi Coach John Osborne, it was frustrating, but he refused to make excuses.

"We were hoping for better things to happen to us," he said. "We had a lot of bad breaks, but we caused a lot of them ourselves." Osborne and his staff received the first bad break in the first half of the Oct. 19 loss to South

Lyon. That's when starting quarterback/safety Jeff Schram was knocked out for the season with an ankle injury. His replacement on offense is starting receiver Mike Gowans, so the injury weakened the Wildcats at two positions on offense and one on defense. And with depth problems before the injury, it was just too much

"Changing quarterbacks like we did put us back." Osborne said. "It was like preparing for our first game all over again, and we made a lot of first-game mistakes."

Novi was the victim of a pair of key tipped passes, and the two plays set up the only touchdowns of the game. Early in the third quarter, Northville's Bill Kelley converted a third-and-12 at the Novi 14 by catching a ball that was first tipped by (who else?) Lowery. The play moved the ball to the two and quarterback Ryan Huz-

lak took it in two plays later. Midway through the fourth, the Mustangs were threatening and got another tipped reception that moved the ball to the Novi two. This time, the unlikely recipient was offensive tackle Jason Vertees. On the next play, Kelley took it in for a touchdown.

You look at those plays as bad-luck plays, but give Northville credit — they were at the right place at the right time and we weren't," Os-

Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher was grateful for the win — and the good fortune. "The good Lord was looking down on us," he said. We had a lot of breaks go our way. We are

very thankful." When you fumble the ball while successfully executing a trick play like the "fumblerooskie," you know it isn't your day. That happened to Novi early in the fourth quarter when Darnel Krause picked up the ball off the turf and rambled 15 yards to the first down only to fumble it away on the tackie. To make matters even more difficult, the Novi coaches argued unsuccessfully that the ground caused the fumble

which should, in effect, nullify the fumble. "I didn't see the fumble, but some of our coaches did and they were quite upset," Os-

Cagers win third

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Have the Ladycat cagers improved?

The answer is yes, and a quick glance at the last few weeks will provide the reasons why. Since Oct. 11. Novi has a 3-1 record including a pair of wins against KVC opponents who beat the 'Cats earlier in the Novi won its third in a row on Oct.

23 against Hartland, 50-46. It was

an impressive victory because it

came on the road (Novi's first road win in the KVC this season) and it Heather Humphrey (40) is Novi's top scorer this season came against the same Eagle team that nipped the 'Cats 48-43 back on ept. 29 at Novi. real reason we pulled away in the "We beat Lakeland the second third quarter," Hoffman said. Sept. 29 at Novi. time around and now we got Hart- The 'Cais hit 10-of-13 from the land," Novi Coach John Hoffman free throw line to help the cause.

said. 'It shows that we are improving and doing it on the road makes thanks to a scoring outburst by "I was very, very pleased with the closer than three. Humphrey hit for The Ladycats jumped in front Mary Grace Yankowski scored 13-10 after one quarter, and three points in the final minute to Heather Humphrey contributed ice it. with seven early points. The Eagles Heather Humphrey (16 points

sively at halftime, and that was the boards with 14 rebounds.

The Eagles cut into the lead, Chris Treesh, but never got any six more in the final period and

narrowed the gap (27-25) at half- and 13 rebounds) and Jennifer time, but Novi outscored the home Fornwald (12 points, nine reteam 13-5 in the third quarter, and bounds) had excellent all around then held on down the stretch. games. Tara Humphrey helped Novi We made an adjustment defenestablish a dominance on the

HOWELL 70, NOVI 47: The visiting 'Cats were no match for the high-powered Highlanders on Oct.

First-place Howell blitzed Novi 29-12 in the first eight minutes including a pair of three pointers by Brenda Klontz - and that was pretty much the game. The 'Cats played the Highlander substitutes fairly even the rest of the way, but the outcome was never in doubt. Heather Humphrey again led

Novi with 12 points and nine rebounds, Freshman Kristin Kenny added 11 rebounds. Novi is now 6-11 overall (3-6 in the KVC).

Golf Course.

Novi runners 2nd in regional, qualify as team for state meet Smith said. "I know (Catholic Cen-

tral's) coach was stunned at how

well Novi and the two Plymouth

Wildcat star Brian Molloy placed

second overall, less than 10 sec-

onds behind Farmington's Ben

"Brian ran with Goba for the ma

jority of the race," Smith said. "I

thought it was his best race of the

Goba. Molloy's time of 16:25 was

schools ran."

as a team.

awesome performance."

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For the first time in school history, the Novi boys' cross country team has qualified for the MHSAA

State Meet. The Wildcats made the elite 27-team Class A field by placing quite impressive in such windy second in the regional competition on Oct. 27 at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield. Novi scored 87 points, which was only six off the pace set by first-place Plymouth

"We are on our way," Wildcat 17:08 and John Crawford was 14th Coach Bob Smith said. This is the (17:11). For Herman, it was a sweet triumph because he missed qualfirst ever for our program, and we ifying as an individual by seconds did it in grand style." Novi had to place ahead of faas a sophomore and a junior. Both Herman and Crawford would have vored teams like Detroit Catholic Central and Plymouth Canton to earned a spot in the state meet as qualify for the state meet. Catholic Central entered the meet as the deindividuals if Novi hadn't qualified

placed fourth and missed qualifying by one place. Novi topped Can-"It didn't surprise me that we made it because I knew we had the ability," Smith said. "I knew we had an outstanding chance, but we exceeded my expectations by taking second. I would have been very disappointed if we didn't make it,

however.

fending state champs and the

heavy favorite, but the Shamrocks

*After all I made hotel reservations in Ann Arbor about two weeks The Class A finals will be held on

Nov. 3 at the University of Michigan

Murphy in 57th (18:46). In the J.V. race, Vince Meahan placed second overall in a time of 18:34 and bumped Murphy out of Novi's line-up for the state meet. "This was a tough region," Smith admitted. "You don't have the defending state champion place fourth and not have some other good teams involved. Before the

to Catholic Central."

KVC MEET: The 'Cats were es sentially locked into fourth place in. this seven-team event on Oct. 23 at Ironwood Golf Course, and - as expected - that's where they, Lakeland won the meet with 46-

points and Novi was eight points behind third-place Brighton with 83. "I think it says a lot about the caliber of runners in the KVC," Smith said. We are second in a 19-team region and fourth in a seven-team We take our lumps in the KVC

but we realize there aren't many better teams outside our league. We are not afraid of anyone after going up against teams like Lakeland. Milford and Brighton. Molloy failed in his attempt to

capture the KVC individual crown despite entering the meet undefeated in dual meet action. The junior finished second (16:36) to Mil-"Rob was ready and he wasn't leaving anything to doubt," Smith ford's Brian Pickl, but it didn't surprise Smith.

said. "As for Crawford, he had an *Brian was undefeated and beat The rest of the Novi contingent Pickl in a dual meet, but Pickl beat included Joe Leahy in 28th (17:48). him at the Oakland County Meet,* Ken Fenchel in 33rd (18:01), Brian he said. "I had a feeling it would go Grems in 50th (18:38) and Brian this way, but I'm pleased with the way (Molloy) responded when Pickl pulled away from him. He never got down mentally and ran a fine sec-

ond half of the race." The other Novi finishers included Herman in 15th (17:19), Crawfordin 16th (17:30), Fenchel in 23rd (17:50), Grems in 27th (18:05), Murphy in 33rd (18:27) and Kris-Krueger in 39th (18:50).

In the J.V. race, Leahy placed race, everyone was conceeding first first in 17:56.

Novi's Shayne Joyce (right) in action

Familiar foe ends kickers' campaign

If it seems like the Novi soccer nutes to pull ahead 5-0, and then squad always makes a quick exit cruised from there. from the MHSAA tournament, that's probably because the Wildcats usu-

But Novi Coach Nick Valenti last a little longer if it didn't draw state-power Livonia Stevenson every year in the pre-districts. It happened again in '90, and the outcome was a lopsided 9-0 win for the Spartans on Oct. 22. The 'Cats' season ended at

7-9-2 overall (4-7-1 in the KVC). They should probably just schedule us and Stevenson during the regular season because we always seem to meet in the first round of the

districts anyway," Valenti laughed. The match was no laughing matter, however, especially in the second half. Novi kept the Spartans in check 2-0 at intermission. But Stevenson "We wanted to be optimistic about

our chances, but then reality sets in," Valenti said. "It's tough when you have to start the tournament against knows that his team would proably one of the best programs in the state

> the first half and it resulted in two goals. Other than that, we played fairly

But after intermission, everything

"We didn't step up a strong second half." Valenti said In all, Stevenson had a 16-4 shots on goal advantage and Matt Grod-

zicki taliled four goals. To have nine goals in 16 tries, that means they were pretty high percenfor much of the first half and trailed tage shots, "Valenti said. "I think the halftime break hurt us because we came out strong in the second half, lost our momentum and Stevenson scored three goals in the first 10 mi- got an opportunity to regroup."

Ladycat harriers 4th at conference meet

The Novi girls saved their best per-formance of the season for the KVC (26:31) and Becky Messer in 43rd Cross Country Meet on Oct. 23, but (27:21). the Ladycats had little left for a "We ran extremely well," Norgren season-ending effort at the MHSAA said. Regionals four days later.

Novi moved up a notch at the KVC Meet by outpointing Hartland for Eagles beat the 'Cats in an earlier in West Bloomfield.

"It was our best outing of the year." have," Norgren said, "at least not as Novi Coach Norm Norgren said. well as we did at the KVC Meet. Meneach grabbed All-KVC second team The top seven Wildcat finishers inhonors by placing in the top 14. Stew-cluded Stewart in 37th (22:02), art was ninth overall (22:17) and Frank in 43rd (22:12). Jettle in 75th Frank was 13th (22:17). The rest of (23:44), Schantz in 98th (25:19), the Wildcat finishers included Karen Messer in 100th (25:26), Corbin in Schantz in 28th (24:19), Kari Jettie in 101st (25:37) and Hayden in 106th 33rd (25:28), Pattie Corbin in 36th (26:24).

fourth-place in the seven-team event points) placed 14th in this 19-team held at Ironwood Golf Course. The event on Oct. 27 at Marshbank Park

Cherie Stewart and Tanya Frank tally, we weren't tough enough."

MHSAA REGIONALS: Novi (363

"We did not run as well as we could

up-and-down, back-and-forth affair. but when the ride came to a halt after

Talk about a roller coaster ride. The Novi swim team's Oct. 23 dual meet with visiting Chelsea was an

> 12 events, the Bulldogs had squeezed out a 94-91 victory. "It was a good one," Wildcat Coach Larry Teahan said. "We usually have good meets with Chelsea and we expected it to be close at the end. (Chelsea) jumped off to a big lead on us and

Scoreboard

Williams (South Lyon)

Daniels (Brighton) Johnson (Milford)

Team Offense

Team Defense

South Lyon.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

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Northville running guru Doug Kurtis, 38, added another milestone to his already long list of ac-

complishments by winning the Detroit Free Press

Marathon for the fourth straight year on Oct. 21.

hrough the streets of Windsor and Detroit in two

iours, 19 minutes, 36 seconds. Kurtis outducled

Kurtis set a world record by running a dozen

Japan's Watara Adachi by nearly eight minutes

marathons under 2:20 last year, and now has a

career total of 54 sub-2:20 efforts. That is 10 shy of

the career record of 64, held by Kjell-Erick Stahl of

The following is a list, broken into divisions, of

MENS 19 AND UNDER: 16th place, Brian Pa-

MENS 30-34: 31. Michael Webster, Northville,

2:54.39; 67. Keith Bilby, Northville, 3:08.11; 74.

and pocketed \$2,000 in prize money.

Kurtis won the 13th annual 26.2-mile event

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FOOTBALL

KVC STANDINGS

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Kaplan (Lakeland)

Receiving Yards

Bulldogs nip Wildcat swimmers, 94-91

Chelsea came up big down the stretch, including a 1-2-3 sweep in the backstroke, to make it 86-85, and then the visitors won the 400-yard freestyle relay to pull off the win. "It came down to the last relay." Teahan said. "Whoever won the race won the meet. We came up seven seconds short on that one."

(58-51), and then the 'Cats increased it to 13 with just three events left. But and the 200 medley relay team - and Wasco). also won (1:52.03).

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BASKETBALL

Novi runners place at local marathon

MENS 35-39: 143. Mario May, Northville,

3:27.07; 170. Jim Duprey, Novi, 3:33.45; 200.

Robb Stevenson, Northville, 3:41.19; 215. Danny

Zeddy, Northville, 3:44.31; 223. Mike Magnuson,

Novi. 3:45.49; 234. Mark Perkins, Northville,

3:48.07; 287. William Norton, Northville, 3:59.11.

MENS 40-44: 43. Joseph Bonno, Novi, 3:05.17;

50. Hub Copp, Novi, 3:06.51; 78. Victor Barkoski,

Northville, 3:14.56; 94. Roger Armstrong, Novi,

3:17.54; 145. James Bahrike, Novi, 3:28.24; 161. Walter Wastl, Novi, 3:32.47; 213. Gary Samp,

4:17.57; 354. Patrick McMahon, Northville,

4:24.10; 365. Joseph Rutherford, Northville,

3:15.54: 47. Lee Karvola, Novi. 3:17.35; 72. Roger

Flading, Northville, 3:26.23; 104. Ray Henderson,

MENS 45-49: 43. Michael Kowalski, Northville. 4:20.31.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

BRIGHTON 3 6 10 21 - 44

MILFORD....... 7 15 11 21 -- 54

3-Pointers: Hubert, Moss

JV Score: Brighton 34, Milford 29.

Records: Brighton 6-10 (2-6 KVC), Milford 12-4 (6-3 KVC).

Fouled Out: Moss.

CROSS

COUNTRY

CHĂMPIONSHIPS

BOYS TEAM SCORES

MENS 50-54: 40. Roger Niewkoop, Northville.

MENS 55-59: 37. Robert Robins, Northville,

WOMENS 20-24: 2. Deanna McVicar, Novi,

WOMENS 30-34: 65. Linda De Neen, Novi,

WOMENS 35-39: 59, Laurie Eszes, Northville.

WOMENS 40-44: 18. Elaine Yaglela, Northville.

WOMENS 50-54: 5. Mary DeMattia, Novi,

3:52.14; 19. Jacqueline Donahue, Novi, 3:53.31.

RACEWALKERS: 14. Robert Lamb, Northville,

MILFORD: Heinonen 3 11-15 17. Cameron 1 1-23 LaGris 57-8 17 Wi

South Lyon.

Heikkinen (Howell) ...

Scheloske (South Lyon)...

freestyle [1:02.26], Surowiec in the tyle (28.44). 50 freestyle (26.65), Kristen Pola- Novi (3-7 overall) will compete in

By winning the first four events, Amy Davis placed first in diving (a Wroe in the 100 breaststroke the Buildogs jumped ahead 38-24. season-best with 136.50 points), (1:22.73), the 200 medley relay team Novi came back with three straight Shelly Wasco won the 100 butterfly (with Surowiec, Wroe, Bjerke and 1-2 finishes to wrestle away the lead (1:11.84). Ellen Surowiec took the May) and the 400 freestyle relay team honors in the 100 freestyle (59.97) (with Rowlands, May, Julie Munger

with Heather Bjerke, Mary Kate May, The thirds included Kathy Gan-Lynette Rowlands and Surowiec - non in the 200 freestyle (2:19.71) and the 500 freestyle (season-best The seconds came from Rowlands 6:10.62), Bjerke in the 200 IM in the 200 freestyle (2:19.39) and 100 (2:43.89) and Munger in the 50 frees-

kowski in diving (114.85), Bjerke in the Brighton Invitational this the 100 butterfly (1:12.57), Wasco in weekend in preparation for postthe 500 freestyle (6:09.17), Jenny season action.

Novi registered just four victories. Novi footballers blanked in finale

with a six-yard scoring run with 8:41 and Northville's shutout was We mixed it up well in that last

to secure the win." His concerns were well founded

because Novi drove the length of the The Mustangs had a 288-224 advan-

jak to Mark Hillinger and an 18-yard cause of penalties. The 'Cats eventurun by Huzjak. Kelley capped it off ally turned the ball over on downs

"In no way could I have predicted a drive," Schumacher said. "At that shutout," Schumacher said. "This time, we felt we'd need another score game was much closer than the score indicates.

Statistically, the game was close.

Mercy High School Is A Catholic College preparatory school for young women.

field on the next possession and scored twice on receptions by Low-downs were even (15-15). Wladis-to lead the defense. Subotich, a 15-yard pass from Huz- ery, but both were called back be- chicin had a fine individual game (108 yards rushing and 36 yards receiving, but Northville's attack was more said. "We played hard and the effort touchdown. Subotich added 60

yards rushing and Kelley hauled in three passes for 53 yards. Wladischkin was moved from cornerback to linebacker and responded

"Believe it or not, I was pleased versatile. Huzjak rushed for 85 yards was there. Northville has a nice footand a touchdown, and was 12-of-17 ball team. We've had trouble stopthrough the air for 142 yards and a ping teams this season and they are

explosive offensively. The win culminated the first winning season for Northville since 1985. For Schumacher, it was the highlight of his career.

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NEWS THURSDAY

Training facilities provide variety

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

For many, the end of summer also brings to an end a large portion of exercising activities.

One alternative to becoming a winter couch potato is weight resistance training. The Novi-Northville area, like many other communities. offers a variety of health club facilities for residents hoping to shed a few pounds or add a little muscle to their

We have, basically, a free-weight gym," said Rod Sickels, manager of Bo's Gym in Novi. "It is strictly a workout facility."

The gym, located at 24083 Meadowbrook Road, offers patrons all the equipment needed to firm up or add muscle. Free-weights, universal weight resistance machines, stairmaster and lifecycles are some of the equipment offered by the gym. "It's not an intimidating atmo-

sphere." Sickels said. This gym is more for people that have a concern for overall health and fitness." To help reduce fear about coming into the gym. he said, beginners can sign-up for weight training instruction. Beginners are taught the proper

lar areas of the body that they want to Most often, the beginner is then good workout. Like Bo's Gym, Powerput on a three-day-a-week program. can go up to a six-day-a-week program," Sickels said.

Aspiring weightlifters should begin to feel better and notice changes

on weekdays between 1-3 p.m.

with prices ranging from a few dollars techniques and exercises for particu- for a day, to \$275 for a year. Having to make a short drive

Bo's Gym is open every day, offer-

house Gym, in Union Lake, offers 'As you become more advanced, you patrons a multitude of free-weight equipment. The gym also offers Nauillus weight machines and aerobic equipment for a full workout. The gym draws customers from

Novi, Milford, Walled Lake and West

hard-core. just bodybuilders," Bitonti continued. There is a big move toward fitness, everybody wants to work

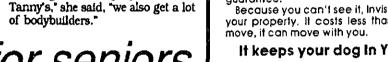
ing for a combination of weight training and other physical activities may find Bally's Vic Tanny Health Club the best choice for their exercising

fers Nautilus, Universal and freeweight equipment. Lifecircuit, cycles and rowers. Stairmaster and Versaclimbers are available for an aerobic track and racquetball courts provide the club's other exercising alternatives. In addition, an indoor pool, sauna and whirlpool let patrons The club, located at 43055 Cres-

cent Drive in Novi, has 30,000 square feet available for working out. Bally's is open seven days a week. Although one may not think of a

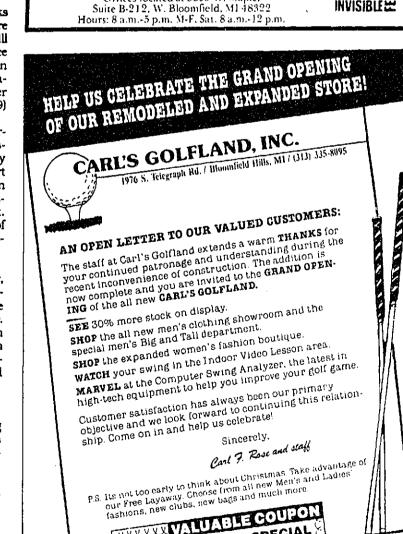
tanning salon as a health club, a deep tan is often associated with being in good physical condition. "A tan makes you look healthier," said Becky Jones, an employee of Tropical Tan Lines in Novi, "not

"We get a lot of people from Vic



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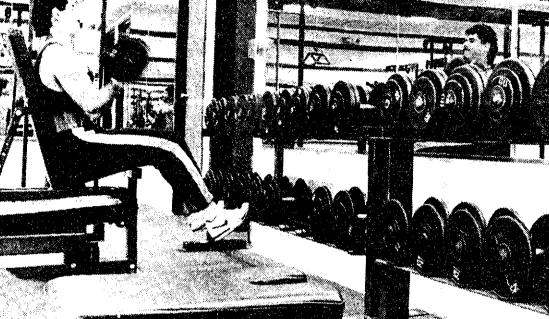
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"You will notice changes in about tonti. "We have a good mix of women six weeks," Sickels said. "People that and men from 16 to 75 years old." haven't seen you in a while will notice

A large portion of Powerhouse's patrons are serious about weight

Discount fitness class offered for seniors

workout.

Novi is being offered at a special price for senior ci-**Fitness Notes** tizens through the Novi Parks and Recreation. The program promotes mobility and better circulation. You'll get a free visit, as well as you next visits at only \$4.50 each or 12 for \$49, as long as you visit

Call 347-0400 for more information. Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise proging offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegelram called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corri-

dor 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 non-

Motorized calisthenics at "The Slender You" in

strenuous 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.

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mation, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

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.

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. zens are free. The pool will be closed on Nov. 22. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim Children age 10 and under must be accompanand tone. Six-week clases run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information.

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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 For more registration and scheduling infor- 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 Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are be- 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.

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> 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-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. For information, call 473-1815.

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Symptoms, treatment for strep throat examined

A common illness in children is no medication that will cure it; only streptococcal pharyngitis, more rest and time will help. If your child This disease occurs most often from she should be taken to a physician, October through April. Although since it is difficult to distinguish strep anyone can get strep throat, it is most throat from viral pharyngitis.

common is ages five to 10. It is caused Most physicians will diagnose by the bacteria streptococcus strep throat by doing a rapid strep pyogenes (group a streptococcus). screen or throat culture. Strep throat is spread by direct If your child has a diagnosed strep person-to-person contact via dro- throat, the doctor will treat it with an plets of saliva or nasal secretions. antibiotic. The prescription will usu-Symptoms of strep throat include ally be for seven to 10 days. It is imfever (101 to 104 degrees), sore throat portant that you give your child the with pain on swallowing, red throat. entire prescription, even if they feel enlarged tonsils with white patches. better. This gives the antibiotics time

swollen glands along the jaw line, a to kill all of the strep bacteria in the

generalized achy feeling and weak-body. Complications of strep throat,

ness. Some children may complain of if not treated, are rheumatic lever bdominal discomfort. The incuba- and severe kidney infections.

Your child should not be conta-

A child with a sore throat and a These symptoms can also occur in gious after 24 hours following the fever (with or without rash) should be viral pharyngitis, for which there is start of antibiotics and may return to checked by a physician. commonly known as strep throat. has a sore throat and a fever, he or to stay in school for the whole day. complications.

Sometimes a rash will occur after

fever, or scarlatina. The child will burn with goose bumps. The rash enough to participate. usually appears first on the upper chest then spreads to the neck, abdomen, legs and arms. The tongue may

have a strawberry color and texture. If your child has a sore throat and a rash, you should take him or her to a physician. Antibiotics will cure scarlet fever and again all the prescription should be given.

school after the 24 hours if there is no fever and if the child feels well enough all the antibiotics prescribed to avoid ■ Keep the child isolated for the first

strep throat. We then call it scarlet 24 hours after the antibiotic is started. Offer rest and lots of fluids. have all the symptoms of strep throat 💮 School and activities may start afplus a fine crythematous (feels like ter 24 hours of antibiotics if the fever sandpaper) rash. It resembles sun- has gone and the child feels well

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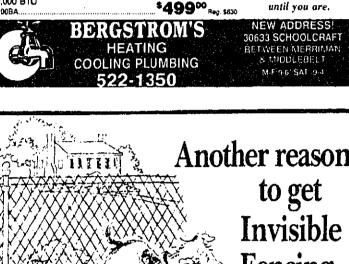
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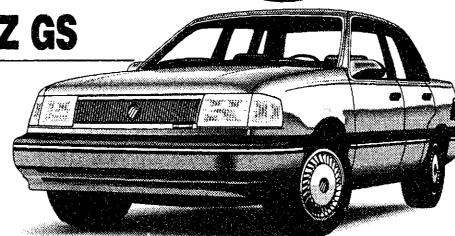
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