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State report on July storm zaps Edison

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The public service commission (PSC) reviewed the performance of Detroit Edison and Consumers Power following the July 7 super storm and found it came up lacking.

A staff report released August 30 by the commission confirmed what Novi officials charged earlier — that Detroit Edison cutbacks in its treetrimming program led to thousands of storm-broken branches disrupting power lines.

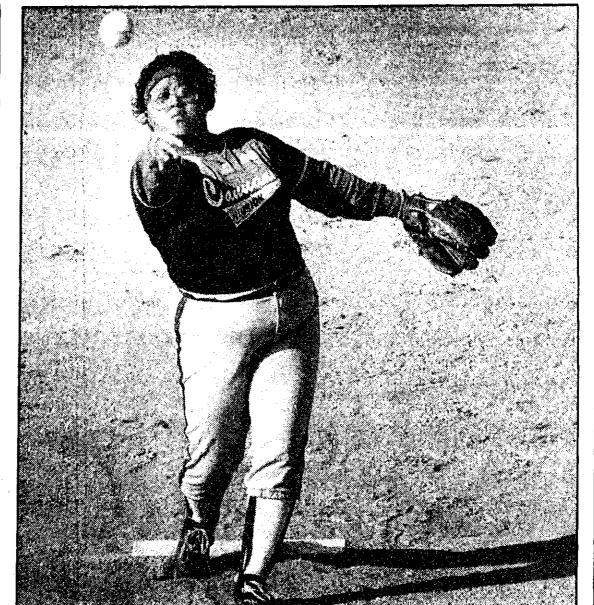
The report underscored statements made by hundreds of customers that the reliability of the service — especially in Oakland County - has declined drastically over the last few years.

One solution to the power distribution problem proposed by the PSC staff is an incentive system of rewards and penalties to make sure the companies spend the funds

"Hopefully, the situation we ran into as a result of the storm will be alleviated . . . We don't want to go through these public hearings three years from now. It's no fun listening to all these customer complaints."

> Scott Simons Detroit Edison spokesperson

needed to improve the system. Lack of adequate lightning protection devices and equipment de-



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Compost fertilized new city ordinance

By JAN JEFFRES

Gripes from neighbors about the not-so-gentle but ever so ecologically-sound aroma of back - and front - yard compost piles have led Novi to develop and adopt its own possibly groundbreaking

composting ordinance. Until Sept. 10, composting will continue to be technically illegal in Novi, as the piles of grass clippings, vegetable scraps and coffee grounds could be considered in violation of Novi's littering ordinance, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said. After this time, the practice will be legal but controlled.

Ordinance Enforcement Officer Steve Babinchak said he requested the ordinance after receiving at least one complaint a day about compost piles over the last two

years. As part of the popular movement towards recycling waste materials, composting practitioners prefer to return nutrients from decomposed materials such as a grass clippings, vegetable scraps and coffee grounds to the soil for fertilizer rather than to a landfill.

If not done properly, the results can be a little gamey — especially during hot days and at night after the dew falls.

*People were just throwing together food scraps and other things and calling it a compost pile. The odor would get so horrendous,

neighbors began complaining. We don't really have an odor ordinance," said Mayor Matthew

"We started from scratch." The problem is not composting but composting done improperly, Babinchak explained. He's found items such as cooking grease, chicken bones, sardine cans and a dead cat tossed on a rank heap described as a compost pile by the

The new ordinance which was drafted with the advice of the Michigan Department of Public Health should have educational merit, he

Another touchy situation has been that residents tend to place the piles as far as possible from their own homes - and as near as possible to their neighbor's windows.

Under the previous city code, Babinchak said he was obliged to ticket properly maintained backyard operations.

"I had to issue violations to the people who were being environmentally aware. Personally, I'm in favor of composting. I wanted to see a way people could do it," he said.

Watson, who drafted the ordinance adopted by the city council on August 26, said his research has found no other community in Michigan with similar regulations.

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Batter up

Some 26 teams showed up in Novi over the Labor Day weekend to participate in the National Amateur Softball Association Women's Major Slow Pitch Championship at Power Park behind the Civic Center. The tourney was the first national ASA competition held in the Detroit area since 1970. The host team the Raiders of Farmington Hills - advanced to the final four before being eliminated. A team known as Cannan's - of San Antonio, Tex. won the double-elimination tournament with a 5-4 victory over the UPI team of Baxter. Tenn. In the finals Sept. 2. At top, pitcher Roz Washington of Cannan's squad shows her style. At bottom, Steve Tiliman of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department lays down new baselines between games.

Candidates will run first lap Tuesday

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If any Novi voters suffer from a chronic inability to make decisions, they'll find plenty to stump them at Tuesday's primary election.

Nine are running for city council but residents are asked to whittle this down to six for the Nov. 5

Novi regulations only allow two candidates per council vacancy.

Three seats are available. Hoping to take on the job for the next four years are incumbent

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, Novi voters will head to the polls for the city council primary election. Six of the ten candidates will advance to the general election in November. The Novi News questioned the candidates on their stances on a variety of Novi issues. Their answers are on pages 8

Joseph Toth, Robert Huntington, Diana Canup, Michael Freeman, Dr. Kevin Crain, Gerald Shulman, David Ruyle, Carol Mason and Robert Schmid.

Interviews with all but Huntington — who could not be reached -are included in today's Novi News.

Candidate Rob Mannooch recenth withdrew from the race due to time constraints, but his name will remain on the ballot as the tenth candidate running because it was too late to remove it.

It's not to late too vote on an absentee ballot.

Up until Saturday, qualified voters can sign up at the city clerk's office for a ballot to be mailed to them. The clerk's office wil be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Monday, those who want to vote as an absentee must use the voting machine in the clerk's office prior to 4 p.m.

The election begins at 7 a.m. Tuesday and runs to 8 p.m. in the following locations:

Precinct One - Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road at the corner of Eleven Mile and Tait roada.

Precinct Two - Novi Middle School South at 25299 Taft Road Precinct Three - Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile.

Precinct Four - Lake Shore Park Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive.

Precinct Five - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Road. Precinct Six - Novi Fire Station

No. 1, 42975 Grand River Avenue. Precinct Seven - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive. Precinct Eight - Chateau Es-

tates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Drive. Precinct Nine - Novi High

School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road. Precinct Ten - Novi Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road.

Hoteliers combat Tiger Stadium tax

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Green Sheet (313) 348-3022 By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

If Wayne County hotels are forced to help pay for a new Tiger Stadium through higher room taxes, the effects will reach into Novi, according to city hotel operators,

As part of a financing package for the new sta-dium, Wayne County officials have bandied about the idea of raising the tax by five percent. Revenues from the tax would help pay for the stadium and keep the ballteam in Detroit, officials have said.

Novi hoteliers worry that an already sluggish market would be further cut into.

You just can't add taxes on the back of hotels and not feel that there wouldn't be an impact," said Novi Hilton General Manager Conrad Wangeman. "It would hurt all the hotel community."

In the short term, he said, a tax increase would likely boost business for his hotel. But, down the road. Wangeman said occupancy would be hurt by business people staying away from the Detroit area in general.

The image of paying higher taxes will be associated with Detroit," he said.

Business people likely wouldn't distinguish between Wayne and Oakland counties. Nearby convention areas, such as Flint, Lansing and even Chicago would pick up the lost business, Wangeman commented.

"It would give our competition more fuel to add to the fire," he said, adding that metropolitan hoteliers can't afford to lose more business. "Nobody is making a lot of money. We are all eking out a living."

Rooms at the Novi Hilton are currently taxed at 11 percent. Wangeman said that includes four percent sales tax, two percent tax from the Hotel

Association of Greater Detroit and a five percent Cobo Hall Tax.

A \$100 hotel room in Wayne County would cost cost customers \$116 if such a jump were approved. Pat Kilner, general manager of the Sheraton Hotel in Novi, said she believed it would be a matter of time before such a tax would be implemented in Oakland County if it's approved by its southern neighbor. We wonder how soon it becomes Oakland

County (imposing the tax)," she said.

Kilner agreed with Wangeman that benefits to Oakland County hotels would be short term.

The county would likely pick up convention business from Detroit if the tax is approved, she said. Some of that business would stay with Oakland hoteliers, Kilner said, but not all of it.

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Friday, September 6

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at the gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m.

Circus coming to town: The Frazen Bros. Circus will be performing in town for two shows only, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., at the Novi Town Center. The event is a fundraiser for the Novi Jaycees. Tickets are \$5 each in advance, \$6 at the door. Advanced tickets may be purchased at Kids Klub in the Novi Town Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation office, the Novi Civic Center, or through the Jaycees by calling 348-NOVI. Call Mike Mattingly for more information at 546-0464.

Saturday, September 7

Pig Roast: The Novi Lions Club will host its eleventh annual Pig Roast in Lakeshore Park beginning at 3:30 p.m. The event will begin with a happy hour. Dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. and the menu will consist of roast pig, baked potatoes, com on the cob, salad, cake and coffee. Mountain Express will provide the entertainment. Donations of \$15 will be asked of those in attendance.

Bottle Drive: Novi High School band members and band boosters will collect returnable bottles and cans today from Novi residents in a benefit for the school band. They plan to visit every home in Novi between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The band has bottle and can drives several times a year. Band director Craig Strain expects the band to collect 40,000 bottles and cans today.

At at the Oaks: Art is the order of the day at a show scheduled for West Oaks Mall.

Sunday, September 8

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Monday, September 9

Library board: The board of directors of the Novi Public Library will meet at the library at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 10

Primary election: Novi city voters may cast their ballots in the city primary election. On the ballot will be council races, with 10 candidates vying for three seats. The primary will narrow the field to six for city general election, scheduled in November. Also on the ballot will be a bonding question for the construction of veterans memorial hall,

Wednesday, September 11

Noon potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular polluck luncheon in the community center of the Novi Civic Center at

Youth assistance: The board of the Novi Youth Assistance will School board meeting: The Novi school board meets tonight at meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, September 12

Parks and recreation: The parks commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall.

Friday, September 13

Community appreciation: Novi schools sponsors Community Appreciation Day today. Admission to the Wildcat's football game against the Clarkston Wolves will be free. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. A spaghett: dinner also will be sponsored by the district from 5:30-7 p.m. in the high school commons. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for

students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Home building: The Michigan Builders Institute, in cooperation with Novi Community Education, will offer an eight-week seminar on "How to Build Your Own Home." The seminar will run for two nights a week beginning September 16 for eight weeks and will be held at Novi High School. The cost is \$150 and preregistration is required no later than September 12. Call 344-8330, ext. 15 to register.

Monday, September 16

City Council: The Novi City Council meets in council chambers in the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 18

Planning Commission: The members of the Novi City Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, September 19

7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. The student code of conduct and personnel recommendations are scheduled for discussion.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, September 23

Blood drive: The Novi Community Blood Drive will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Civic Center. For an appointment or more information. call the City Clerk's office at 347-0456.

Wednesday, September 25

Criminal Minds ... Meet Them at Borders Novi

Elmore "Dutch" Leonard reads from Maximum Bob Friday, Sept. 6, 7 p.m. Loren Estleman signs Motown and Tom Kakonis signs Double Down Friday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m.

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The car is king in '60s Detroit.

Senior meeting: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Double Down

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Clowing for a cause

Toots the Clown a.k.a. Pat Zielke festoons the Palace in Novi Town Center. For \$1, Toots will the boy injured at Lakeshore Park, Mary Bohme Center. has organized a Sept. 7 fundraiser at Children's

face of Elizabeth Bohme while sister Jennifer paint faces from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brett is now tooks on. To collect money for Brett Schneider, home from the University of Michigan Burn

Open commission seat to be filled by end of month

for grabs until the end of the month. According to City Clerk Gerry Stipp, applications for the spot will be taken until Sept. 13. Mayor Matt Quinn nalists for the seat in June. will make an appointment to the commission, subject to Stipp said the former candidates will be notified of the city council approval, from applicants by the end of this new opening.

Applicants to the commission can be of any age, but

next year, after which it will be up again for the city in various other roles, including participation in

son and Harry Avagian were reappointed earlier this service in the future. He said his job with a local property year. Gilberg and Johnson retained their seats while Avamanagement firm had recently taken more of his time gian's was filled by Steve Gorgas.

O'Branovic's spot will be filled from previous or new ning issues.

applicants. Thus far, Stipp said, only one new resident has come forward — Glenn Bonaventura of Park Ridge

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The Novi Planning Commission's open seat will be up Previous applicants included Edward Phelps, Robert Taub, Lodia Richards Jr., John Kirkish, Michael Free-

O'Branovic joined the commission in 1989. He cited The vacancy was created by the resignation of Tom time contraints and family responsibilities in resigning

The Novi resident served as the city's park and recreamust be a resident. The term will last through June of tion director from 1980 to 1986. O'Branovic also served

numerous committees. The seats of commissioners Tim Gilberg, Judy John-O'Branovic left the possibility of returning to public and left him unable to adequately tend to the city's plan-

Dobbs closes, tickets unpaid

Dobbs has been ticketed several

By JAN JEFFRES

nances, city officials say. Although Novi's attorney was authorized by the city council Aug. 26 to take Dobbs Furniture Store to court, business sales in show-windowit's unlikely this will happen, Mayor sized neon signs at its building on Matthew Quinn said Friday. "I drove by there and they're closed Owners and brothers E.J. Egna-

Dobbs Furniture Store have been ruptcy there was nobody ready to conspicuous violations of Novi's ordistep up and pay the fines." Quinn Since May, the troubled company has been advertising its going-out-of-

Novi and Twelve Mile roads.

to the tickets."

Oversized close-out sales signs at times by the city, but "since the bank- Judge Ray Reynolds Graves. Dobbs opened for business in Novi in 1989, taking two floors and 47,482 square feet of the building. Michigan National Bank rents 2,500 feet of office space there. Quinn predicted the building is

unlikely to remain vacant long: "It's a too difficult to get a new tenant there. up and the signs are down," Quinn tios and John Egnatios filed for bank- That's a prime retail location."

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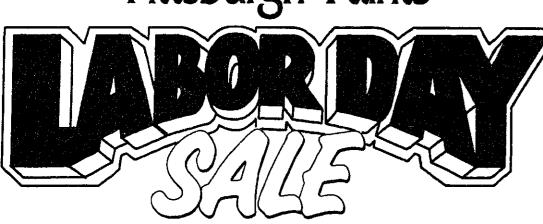
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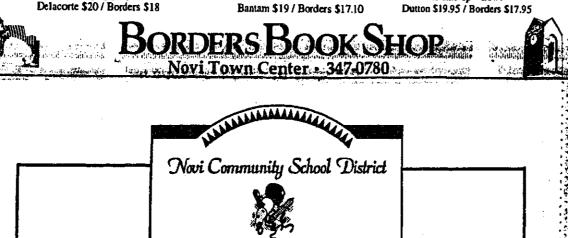
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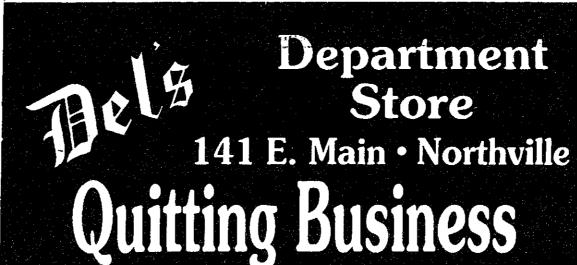
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Suspected felon eludes police

gust 30 that someone matching the description of a felon portrayed on the television show "America's Most the television show "America's Most Wanted was eating at Leon's restaurant on Ten Mile.

The man, described as a Hispanic male wearing a green tank top and six owner of the vehicle said she locked for lunch at approximately 11 a.m. gold necklaces, had already left the all of her doors. building when Novi Police arrived.

SYRINGES FOUND: Novi Police officers discovered five syringes and bloody gauzes at the entrance to the LARCENY: Several cement chutes Farmer Jack Plaza at Ten Mile and were reported stolen from a con-Meadowbrook late August 26. struction site on English Way Aug. The Novi Fire Department re- 23. sponded to the scene and disposed of

DEATH INVESTIGATION: A 66-yearold Novi man was discovered dead in LARCENY FROM AUTO: A 1991 his car parked near Sears at Twelve After attempts to revive him were broken into Aug. 30.

unsuccessful, the man was prodeath was of natural causes.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A golf bag. Oaks Mall Aug. 26. Novi Police said the passenger under her desk,

various golf clubs and a \$795 watch LARCENY: An employee at Kemron a broken rear window and a damaged were reported stolen from a 1989 International reported Aug. 30 that steering column, was reported stolen Mercury Topaz parked at Twelve her purse, containing credit cars, from a Westland location. keys and a gold ring, were taken from

and returned at 1:30 p.m. to discover Police said there was no sign of it missing. forced entry. There are currently no There are currently no suspects or

> BREAKING AND ENTERING: A business on Grand River was reported broken into Aug. 26.

Police said a chain used to secure Police said unknown suspects entered the building by prying open and the chutes to a stake truck had been kicking in a door on the east side of the building. The incident occurred sometime between Aug. 24 and Aug. Chevrolet Cavaller parked at Planet

Various tools were reported Neon on Grand River was reported

restaurant on Novi Road Aug. 30. Police said the vehicle, which had

The vehicle was impounded and

trailer was reported stolen from behind Madison Electric on Grand River Aug. 30.

The trailer, which disappeared sometime between Aug. 24 and Aug. 27. was described as a gray 1987 ShoreLander with blue trim. There are currently no suspects o

MISSING BRIEFCASE: An employee at Thompson and Borke CPAs on Grand River reported his black attache case stolen from the office where

he worked. The attache case contained payroll receipts for a client, and was one of several items that turned up missing over a period of several weeks.

MDOP VEHICLE: A 1989 Ford Probe was reported damaged September 1 while parked at Mr. B's Farm. Police said the driver's door and

There are currently no suspects or

Citizens with information about the

The owner of the vehicle said she nounced dead shortly after 6 p.m. went to her car to get her lunch and RECOVERED STOLEN AUTO: Asto-Police determined that the man's discovered her portable car phone len 1985 Pontiac 6000 was discov- rear quarter panel of the vehicle were and a small cooler containing her ered in the parking lot of Guernsey apparently scraped with a key or si-

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Novi Briefs

Planning clerk wanted: The recent resignation of Novi planning clerk Karen Tindale has left city hall staff short-handed. According to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, the city is looking to fill the position quickly. Klaver said the city would like find someone with experience in zoning and planning work, familiar with shorthand and computer skills and able to read site plans. Deadline for applications is September 13. Those interested should contact the city personnel department.

Polo match a success: A polo match held to benefit the Toilgate 4-H Education Center's Exceptional Equestrian program raised an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The match was held Aug. 25 at the Detroit Polo Club in Milford. Between 1,300 and 1,500 people attended the event that was "beyond our wildest dreams, said Exceptional Equestrian Director Cynthia

A handicapped drill team trained at Tollgate was the hit of the program, Richards said. "There wasn't a dry eye in the house," she said. The program is likely to become an annual event, Richards said.

Community appreciated: Novi schools will hold its annual community appreciation day on Sept. 13. In following with tradition, the day is the same as the first home football game of the year. Admission to the game will be free. Novi's Wildcats play the Clarks-

ton Wolves at 7:30 p.m. A spagnetti dinner prepared by the district's food service department will be available from 5:30-7 p.m. in the high school commons. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students in grades kindergarteh

It's better after 60: Two new offerings at the Novi Senior Center

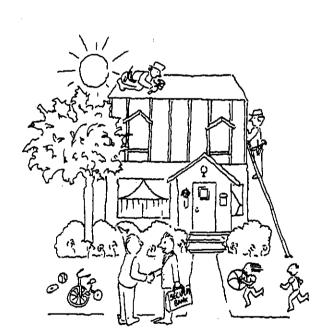
The first deal of Duplicate Bridge begins on Friday, Sept. 6 at 12:30 p.m. and will continue each Friday thereafter. Bridge Director Sid Wolfson will offer pointers. For information, call 476-7351.

it's showtime the second Wednesday of each month, beginning Sept. 11 at 12:30 p.m. On the brand-new wide screen VCR will be a selection of classic movies, travel shows and nature documenataries. Best of all, both the program and the popcorn are free.

Sunday library hours: The Novi Public Library starts Sunday hours this weekend.

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Bike safety

The youngsters, such as Nipa Patel shown attended.

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additional 10% on

clearance furniture

Commission report rates Edison performance dim

terioration were also cited as contributing factors in the storm-related

While the PSC staff determined that the utility companies' response o an unprecedented number of downed wires was "reasonable," Ediemergency numbers, Simons said. son's telephone system was incapable of handling the high-volume of emergency calls. This not only angered customers but crippled the companies' ability to accurately assess the storm damage and communicate with local police and fire departments, the report says. In many cases, including Novi,

municipal public safety departments were left with the job of guarding downed power lines until Edison repair crews arrived. As a safety measure, the report called for "dramatic" improvements in the timely flow of information to and from local fire and law enforcement officials. Consumers Power and

report, PSC spokesperson Mary Jo public hearing before preparing its fi- quested that its staff investigate the

They'd like to respond in as timely dead from downed power cables. The a way as possible. This is certainly a concern for everyone in the state,"

Kunkle said. Edison has already budgeted im- into as a result of the storm will be alprovements to the system, spokes-man Scott Simons said, including the problems were before the storm. \$25 million for tree maintenance — We had additional expenditures up \$5 million over last year — and an budgeted this year and will continue

Communications with local public mons said. safety departments will be enhanced y a series of new measures, includtions of fallen lines, pager telephone customer complaints." numbers to reach company executives directly and high-priority

wires were wrested to the ground by during the post-storm restoration the storm - at least 22 of them in period In Novi's Lakeshore Park, six-year- the commission require the utilities

half his body when he somehow contacted a fallen power line. The commission's staff found that Edison's downed wire policy was not

capable of handling the volume of situations which occurred in the July 7 Power and Detroit Edison customers

were in the dark following the July 7 storm. Power restoration took as long have until Sept. 13 to respond to the as eight days. Only Detroit Edison provides

electricity to Novi. The commission on July 17 restorm's aftermath, which left four utility companies now have until

Sept. 13 to respond. "Hopefully, the situation we ran

upgraded telephone system which to do so so we'll be in the upper quar-will handle 30,000 calls per hour. tile of utilities across the nation.* Si-

"We don't want to go through these public hearings three years from ing fax machine forms to relay loca- now. It's no fun listening to all these

Prior to the storm, Edison had 595 employees qualifed to watch over the downed lines. An additional 1,190 Edison confirmed that 4,278 of its underwent four hours of training

old Brett Schneider was burned over to provide data on the total number of personnel who could be trained to handle downed wire situations. An explanation of how - and if - the situations are prioritized based on the voltage level of each downed line is

For this one bout of bad weather, consumer service interrupted exceeded the annual total of interruped minutes for any one year in the preceding five-year period.

Overall, Detroit Edison customers

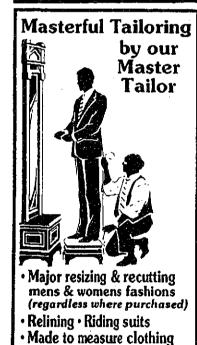
served in 1990 were interrupted an average of 1.22 times for a total duration of 345 minutes, according to information released by the PSC. For Oakland County alone, this average was 1.35 disruptions per

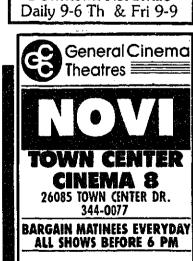
customer with an annual per customer outage of 452 minutes. The PSC in July held five public hearings on the storm at which approximately 134 people testified.

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By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

One property tax proposal already is on the 1992 Michigan ballot. Three groups are organizing petition drives to

put property tax questions on the ballot. A third tax cut proposal is in court. amendment to limit terms of federal and state

Here is the status of each and contact places if you want to Join.

Assessment cap

Sponsor: Placed on the 1992 ballot with bipartisan support by both chambers of the Legislature. Proposal: Homestead property assessments hikes would be capped at the consumer price in-

dex or 5 percent, whichever is less. Assessments would be equalized by two classes 463-6525. of property: (1) homes and farms, (2) everything else. Homeowners would have a greater chance of seeing millage reductions because stable bustness assessments wouldn't neutralize the impact of rising home assessments.

Impact: Schools would be reimbursed but not cities, villages, townships, counties, community colleges and special districts. Contact: No committee formed yet.

"Cut and cap" Sponsor: Gov. John Engler and state Senate Republicans.

Proposal: Amend state constitution to: Cut school operating property taxes for everyone by 30 percent over five years. Cap assessment growth at 3 percent.

half of growth in state revenues (historically 4.5 to 5 percent annually) Impact: \$1.3 billion in property tax cuts, less

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growth in state general fund budget. land County Republican headquarters, (313) property.

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681-1990, or "Cut and Cap" headquarters in Lansing at 517-487-2090.

Democratic plan Sponsor: House Democrats, Speaker Lew Dodak. Taxation Chair Lynn Jondahl.

Proposal: Amend state law to: Another group is seeking a state constitutional Exempt the first \$15,000 of a home's state equalized valuation (\$30,000 of market value) from school operating property taxes. In average district levying 34 mills, tax break would be \$510

Reimburse lost school revenues by ending business property tax abatements and raising the single business tax by eliminating deduction for

capital investment. Impact: \$1.1 billion in homeowner tax cuts, estimated \$750 million in business tax increases. How to join: Petition forms available from Macomb County Democratic headquarters, [313]

Sales tax shift

Sponsor: Fair Share School Financing Committee, 304 S. State, Ann Arbor 48104. Principals: George W. Sallade, Democrat of Ann Arbor, former state representative; Roy Smith, Republican of Ypsilanti, former representative, now Washtenaw County commissioner, Fred Veigel, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. IBEW paid for the petitions.

Proposal: Amend state constitution to: Increase sales tax rate by 2.5 percent (to 6.5

Require state to refund 85 percent of property taxes on homesteads and resident farms Jup to \$10,000 per home, \$12,000 per resident farm). ■ Reimburse schools for lost taxes by dedicating ■ Give a 100 percent refund of school operating taxes for persons 62 or older.

Provide proportional refunds for renters. Unaffected: Circuit breaker rebates of 100 percent for persons over 65 would continue; no break How to join: Petition forms available from Oak- for commercial, industrial, personal and mining

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"Limit politicians' terms"

Sponsor: Campaign to Limit Politicians Terms, a coalition of groups headquartered at 3309 Rochester Road, Royal Oak 48073. Chair is Michael "Ross" Pomroy of Royal Oak.

Proposal: Amend state constitution to place these limits on elected officials: # U.S. senator - two terms in a 24-year period. ■ U.S. representative — three terms in a 12-year

nor, secretary of state, attorney general) - two

■ State representative — three terms.

Goal: More citizen involvement and fewer lengthy careers in government. Incumbent congressmen are sure to oppose this on the ground Michiganians could never accumulate enough seniority to gain powerful committee chairs. How to join: Call headquarters toll free 1-800-272-1011 or (313) 585-6776.

Sponsor: Taxpayers United, chaired by Richard H. Headlee, Farmington Hills insurance Status: Petitions filed but not approved for bal

lot. Supporters are seeking a Court of Appeals order to place on 1992 ballot. Proposal: Amend state law to:

■ Cut all property assessments 20 percent over Require Legislature to use general fund to reim burse local units for lost revenue.

■ Allow any taxpayer to sue in circuit court t

Impact: \$1.5 billion in property tax reductions, curtailed state general fund budget. Contact: Call Bill McMaster, McMaster Com munications, (313) 647-0370.

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Beginning Sept. 21 the 10-week program meets on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus. Advanced registration

The 40-hour series instructs participants in a system and process . that establishes continuous improvement as the goal for a company's quality management efforts.

Tuition for Total Quality Management is \$375. Course materials include a textbook, handouts (including the latest industry improvement guide), and a certificate of completion for those qualifying. Participants must bring a statistical calculator to class. The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College is lo-

cated at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of 1-696 in Farmington To-For further information and a registration form, contact Brenda on

Vesprini, BPI program coordinator at 540-1511. Career advancement: Designed to assist working professionals In preparing for career advancement, the non-credit American Management Association Certificate in Management Program has been sche-

duled for early fall by Oakland Community College's Business and Professional institute. The four six-week classes run from 6:30-9:30 p.m. All sessions was take place at the Guest House, located on the grounds of the College's 111 Bee Administration Center at Opdyke and Hickory Grove Roads in

Bloomfield Hills. All text books and materials are included in the \$175 fee for each 45 class. The four classes and their meeting dates are:

"Leadership Skills for Managers," Mondays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 28. "Effective Team Building for Managers," Tuesdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 22.

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Hospital's battle with DPH continues

By SCOTT DANIEL

Providence Hospital's long battle with the Michigan Department of Public Health (DPH) over the right to build a 200-bed facility in Novi will continue into next month.

According to Providence spokesperson Carol Jonson, more than a half-dozen hearings between the two sides have been scheduled for later this month and in October. The hospital is seeking certificate of need (CON) from the DPH.

to conclude our presentation," Jon-

the currenlty scheduled hearing years, she said. parcel at the corner of Beck Road and proposed denial by the DPH.

ceived CON approvals, are currenty under construction. Providence received preliminary approval from the planning commission for a 50,000 square foot addition to the office

All testimony between the DPH and Providence is being heard by state-appointed hearings officer. The officer will make a recommendation on the hospital's request at the conclusion of the hearings. A final decision will then be made

by the director of the DPH within 60 "With these seven dates we ought days after that recommendation. If that decision comes down against Providence, the hospital will Providence continued its testi- file an appeal in Oakland County Cirmony at the hearings last week. Jon- cuit Court, said hospital director of son said the DPH will make its testi- strategic planning Marty Certer. A flmony in the case later this fall, after nal ruling would then be held for

Providence first filed for CON ap-The hospital proposes to construct proval in June of 1989. In January of the 200-bed facility on a 153-acre that year, the request was given a Grand River. The facility would be That decision was appealed and in

one of several developments on the October of last year, Providence filed reconsideration material with the A medical office building and am- DPH. Public hearings, which began bulatory diagnostic treatment facilin May of this year, were then granted ity, both of which have already re-

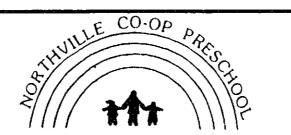
Hoteliers decry proposed tax hike

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Wangeman and Kilner both said their hotels have been active in fight-

Wayne County officials. Kilner said the state's entire hotel

community is against the measure. "I think everybody looks at (as Wangeman said he has spoken causing falling occpancy, she said.
out about the proposal to various "It could happen to us."

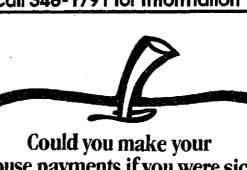


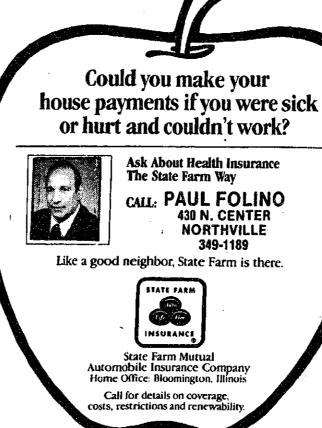
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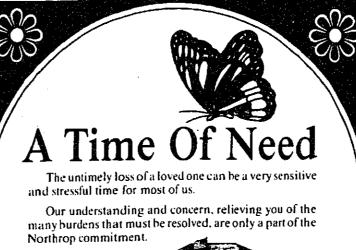
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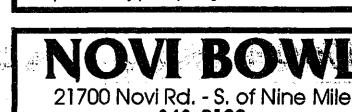
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liver a talk on "How to be your own best editor. Hints on getting your

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lin, Michigan, as well as two well-received young adult novels. A former

editor, Cannon is the past-president of the Detroit Women Writers

the World Again," which came out in April, received rave reviews by na-

Wonderworks: The Novi Public Library has added a number of

family videos to its collection. "Wonderworks," which made its television

debut in 1984, offers a diverse blend of American stories, children's

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cess;" "Miracle at Moreaux;" and "Hiroshima Maiden" are among the ti-

ties owned by the Novi Library which are part of this dramatic series.

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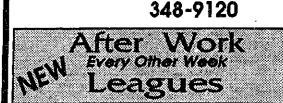
tional literary reviewers.

A West Bloomfield resident, Cannon has written a history of Frank-

Both "A Bellsong for Sarah Raines," published in 1987, and "Begin

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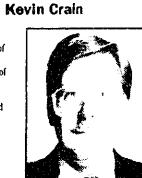
On Tuesday, Sept. 10. Noce voters will head to the polls for the city council primary election. Voters will be asked to select three candidates from among the ten running. Six will advance to the general election in November Two candi dates are not included here Robert Mannooch has withdrawn from the race, although his name will remain on the ballot Robert Huntington did not participate in the intermews

Diana Canup

Employed in Estate Storage and Midwest Power Systems t Novt. Currently on the Novi Park: and Recreation Commission.



The owner of Crain's Chiropractic Clinic of He has not previously held public office.



Michael Freeman

A real estate nvestor concentrating on Wayne County proper-Has held no previous public

Carpet Keim

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Former mem

ber of Novi's tax

board of review.



Carol Mason



Freeman/Priorities

Canup/Priorities

acquisition - that looks very unlikely - and

Crain/Priorities

"Community involvement. Many of the prob-

coming into meetings is because they're not

next to them. Someone on the planning com-

antagonistic by any means - he was just stat-

want to plat a subdivision and it's within the

to notify the neighboring subdivision. Yet the

donations and so on."

"I'm a real estate investor. My top priority would be intelligent development of commercial, industrial and residential mix.

Mason/Priorities

*Probably safety. Fire, police protection. Making sure the budget is large enough to increase those services along with the increase in population. I sat with some people from the olice union a couple weeks ago to go over hat a first-year patrol person would make. It's \$21,000. You have to have a four-year degree. Would you do that for \$21,000 a year, a 12hour shift, patrol the city and make sure everyone is safe? Another priority is environmental. which has been a concern for me all my life. I would like to get involved with your state. county and federal guidelines, and watch the wetlands. They're talking about filling in wetlands that aren't wet all year, but those are the things that we need to get rid of pollutants that

Ruvie/Priorities

Taxes for one thing. I think that taxes have

gotten out of hand. There's no way we can con-

trol the residential taxes because that's con-

trolled by the state on the value of the houses.

School taxes and things like that, if we can

bring in a better tax base — industrial, etc.,

then we can level of the tax base to the average

resident of the City of Novi. (Another priority is)

to see that the city runs smooth and keep it in

a very active mode of being a popular city. To

Schmid/Priorities

"I'm concerned about density, I'm concerned

about too many apartments, too many condos.

I'm particularly concerned about the PUD,

frankly I think it's a bad ordinance and it's one

that should be taken off the books or at least

re-atudied. My priority is to maintain the city

and the direction. Quality development, partic-

ularly centralized commercial development.

The citizens of Novi back between 1975 and

1985 wanted that kind of development, where

we didn't have commercial spread throughout

the city. The concern is that commercial is

spreading over the past six years. So, my com-

mitment would be to maintain a quality com-

munity, keep a centralized commercial commu-

nity development and to start looking at the tax

Shulman/Priorities

that the residents are informed of everything

more because of that on zoning issues than any

see that people still want to come to Novi."

David Ruyle

Novi-based DAR & Associates which represent office iurniture nuiscurer He is on the Novi Parks and ecreation Com-



Bob Schmid

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Schmid to a 19-year resident of Novi and has previously served on the city as a city council member and as Schmid has a B.A. to Economics and is a veteran. He has works in the insurance bus

Gerald Shulman

Joseph Toth

He is an ele mentary school science teacher in Detroit He is currently the chairperson of the Novi Parks and Recreation



Toth/Priorities

"(My) top priorities will be primarily the fiscal problems we're going to face with what's happening in Lansing, what's happening at different levels. If there's going to be a redistribution of funds that are collected on account of taxes. that may impose a hardship on the city and we'll have to do something about that. I do not want a tax increase - I pay enough taxes now as a homeowner - but I think some of our priorities will have to change. We'll have to do some hard, serious looking at the budget in terms of saving money and reallocating funds."

Over the next decade, Novi's devel-If elected, what will your top priorities be? opment boom is expected to continue. Are you satisfied with the direction this growth has taken? What would you do to guide the

development?

Canup/Development "At the present time, I don't see any major "I think they're doing a very good job and issues that are serious problems. I'm pleased it develops according to the ordinances and well as tax base-wise - and I really do like of our country. regulations.

Crain/Development

The disappointment that the residents have towards development is that so much of the lems we're seeing with homeowners groups being informed of what's going on. They don't inderstand that there's a development going in mission mentioned this - he wasn't being ing a fact that if somebody comes in and they is built while only half of the residential in this city's been built. So here's a city that has half age it. We can open up Grand River and look zoning next to an existing one, there's no need people who live there feel very strongly about these surrounding areas. They want to know to see is the growth in residential development. Novi has at this point tightened many of the cally. Look what Livonia did. They set aside Novi want that It's sort of a Catch-22." ordinances on development until it's quite con- areas along the freeway for light industrial and what's going on and I believe they should be

Freeman/Development

Mason/Development

hire outside traffic engineers, when a new pro-

ject comes into the area, an impartial traffic

engineer who says 'yes, you do need three

"They haven't done a bad job. Growth has "Novi's off to great start as far as commercial gone good. Sure, I've got some criticisms. I can and industrial is concerned. If you go out and housing in Novi that ranges from \$40,000 to see the same things starting to develop in Novi knock door-to-door, the first thing that comes over \$300,000. That's a pretty good range for a that have happened in other communities. off people's lips are that taxes are too high - surbuban area in the location we are in. There's That is mainly a lack of discipline when it on a local level, there's not too much you can plenty of condominium development under comes to paying attention to the master plan. If do about taxes. One is that you can watch your \$100,000, which by FHA standards is affordable we don't design a master plan that everybody is own government's services and keep those housing. Their Oakland County limit is in agreement on — and stick to that — we're costs as low as possible. The only other thing \$100,000. By the government's standards, we do going to become the same spot zoning mess we have control over is the attraction of com- have affordable housing. It seems to go hand-inthat every other suburban community is."

Mason/Adequate Base

The developments coming in are good, busi-I think the business development of the new Haggerty every day. I think we probably have to

Ruyle/Adequate Base

Schmid/Adequate Base

Shulman/Adequate Base

Do you believe Novi has an ade-

quate commercial and industrial

base for the short term? For the

iong term? What would you do to

encourage or discourage more com-

mercial and industrial development?

Canup/Adequate Base

"From what I know at the present time, the

some of the subdivisions, the way they're laid

out. We don't have to go out and look for devel-

Crain/Adequate Base

then they set out feelers and told builders and

Freeman/Adequate Base

property managers."

lanes here.' Pre-planning is important." Ruyle/Development

"Very much so. I think we need to control it Yes, very much so. I'm not in favor of any a little bit further due to the fact that we don't have water, we don't have gas out at the western end of the city and that's where our major and the Town Center. Industrial is where we think the way we are doing it right now, with development is going to take place over the next 10 to 15 years. We need to be able to get industrial park I know that we have a lot of If you brought in the lower housing, then you water and the gas lines out to those people. I (restrictions) in Novi that some of the other would like to see that we bring some industrial base to the city. Once again, I'm not in avor of (with the city's decision on Meijer Thifty Acres' know is going to be \$150,000 to \$250,000. The what was called the old Grand Plan of relocating some of the businesses. I think we can upgrade some of the businesses that are in the upgrade some of the businesses that are in the weight of the businesses that are in the weight of the manner of the businesses that are in the weight of the manner of the businesses that are in the weight of the manner of the businesses that are in the weight of the manner of the businesses that are in the weight of the weight downtown area and get them to beautify rather than move. I think we need to take their viewpoints into consideration rather than just say that we are doing it whether you want it or preferred it to so in Novi."

Schmid/Development

'I'm satisfied with the direction growth has imizing the profit for developers. I think you've ter that is there today is only one phase of the master plan, which they have, and sticking by that master plan knowing full well that master plans are somewhat fluid. My impression is the naster plan has become very fluid."

Shulman/Development

'In the last budget, council cut back on the "I think we have an adequate commercial "Affordable housing is what the market is "" likes it, they'll change the zoning to go along with the plan. I think we should decide what ern part of the city that are far from residential. should be going into our city rather than devel- There is a way to get the industrial out and still opers coming in. We get overturned in court keep it within Novi for the tax base."

Toth/Development

be under extreme pressure to go commercial

"I am not totally satisfied. I'm quite con-

Toth/Adequate Base

"Commercially, I think we have a very ade"Affordable housing can be defined at three cerned about the property north of Twelve quate base. There's still a small amount of com-Thrifty Acres in Novi is another problem."

Toth/Housing

Mile. My major concern is the impact of the mercial that can go into the City of Novi, in the maximum level. The minimum level, at the time Mile. My major concern is the impact of the Haggerty Connector. While it may relieve some whole 31 square miles. We have adequate area I served on the Senior Citizen Housing Study and traffic, it's going to create many, many probzoned for industrial and we have more than

Committee, we had seniors requesting housing and the control of t lems. It takes out approximately 54 acres of enough in terms of industrial and light indusprime city property, which I consider to be trial. I think on the commercial end that I almost impossible to find in this area. In the prime residential property. That's a waste. The would not tend to see any new commercial range of \$500 to \$700 a month, I think somesecond key problem you can aimost see driving areas. Beck and Ten Mile is an existing comup Haggerty is intense pressure to develop that mercial area and I did fight to keep that com- \$1,000 a month and above, that's being taken corridor as a commercial corridor, which I'm mercial. I feel there was a need there for comdeadly opposed to. Between Twelve Mile and mercial area. With the downsizing of that pro-Fourteen Mile in the City of Novi, the (city) will ject - I know some people expressed concern or federal government, it's almost impossible to that the Beck/Ten Mile area is not adequate to do it. First of all, there are several major factors there. Ive stated a number of times on record support a supermarket — the loss of the Meijer we have to contend with. One is the high price of property and second is the high price of con-

Does Novi need to build more affordable housing? How would you define the term? Would you encourage or discourage the construction

Canup/Housing

of more affordable homes?

"According to the people I see that are moving they're very concerned. The planning commis- tax base is very appropriate. If it were in a difwith the community. My major goals would be sion and the council have done a very good job ferent position, the taxes would be enormous. to them. We have adequate multiple dwellings, we to keep the community a family-oriented com- at this point following the master plan. When It would be difficult for families to live in the have a number of nice mobile home parks which munity and strive for things that represent there's been a need to make a few slight community. We have to keep a tax base as it is provide a different financial-based housing for that. Of couse, I'm interested in parks so I'm changes, it's very appropriate. I'm very pleased interested in acquiring as much property as we with the way the city's been developing at this commercial and industrial side and a little people. Adequate is, I guess, determined by the commercial and industrial side and a little point. Seeing what plans are brought in by the under that for the individual families to be able what level they're at. I think we have a nice varidifferent developers — if it's appropriate for the area and it's something the people are happy wouldn't go out looking and encourage it. I I'm not unhappy with the types of areas we prowith as well as the planning commission and think they can find us. We're getting a lot of vide for people. With mobile homes, multiple council and if it's good for the city - I would quality development. We have some very nice dwellings, condominium and our single-family give my full time in studying it and make sure commercial developments - aesthetically as homes. I think we reach all the different sections

Crain/Housing

The commercial base is adequate. I don't "I would love to see more affordable housing in think we should be lumping the two together Novi. The most affordable housing in Novi right commerical property has been developed prior to the residential. Developers are a different that have not been developed. Light industrial They're very nice. Our problem comes in that by breed of person. They look to see what's going is a very nice tenant to have in the city. They the time we develop a lot in Novi, the lot cost is to make them the greatest profit potential, not work during the day, they close at night. They \$40,000 to \$50,000. That is what the market will unlike many business people. Residential has a pay their taxes and they have a low demand on smaller profit margin. Much of the commercial public service. We can get as much commercial money for a lot is somewhat difficult. It's very public service. We can get as much commercial money for a lot is somewhat difficult. It's very development as we want if we want to encourhigh density. Then we end up with developments residential and 90 percent commercial and it is like Redford, but I don't believe that's what the that look like the older '40s and '50s subdivioverpowering. The next growth that we're going people of the city want. To encourage light to see is the growth in residential development. industrial, that's just an advertising deal basitouch the next home. I don't believe the people of

Freeman/Housing

"My wife sells real estate also. You can find mercial and industrial to help pay the tax hand, it seems to mix well with some of the highfreight for the rest of community, the residents. er-end subdivisions. I'm not the type of person " If we do a good job of planning to make it a who seems to feel we should have nothing but "1 desirable place where companies want to, not only move, but live with their families, then high density with low standards, with a low we'll be able to attract the commercial and quality of life. You can have both, if it's properly *1 industrial that we want to help carry the tax

Mason/Housing

"Novi has condominiums from \$60,000 and; ness and residential. However, our roads are town center was a very good idea. It does bring homes up to \$750,000, so you have a widenot keeping up with them. Somehow, we have a lot of traffic in on the weekends, but it does range. We have a lot of varied properties and a lot of bottlenecks in this area that could be make it very convenient for the people who live someplace for everybody to live. The subdivision avoided. I think when M-9 comes in eventually. here. They'll be developing all along Grand at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, Willowbrook, is a they could be taken away. The Novi Hilton was River to the west towards Wixom and that will very affordable situation for new families or for a good example. At that time, one of the traffic be business and industrial. I think enough retirees. You can't build an inexpensive home people from the police department said there companies and people want to come into the today. You have to look at the trades, you have should be more lanes up there at Eight Mile area, we're not going to have to worry about the to look at the cost of lumber, you have to look at a area, we're not going to have to worry about the to look at the cost of lumber, you have to look at a area, we're not going to have to worry about the to look at the cost of lumber, you have to look at a area, we're not going to have to worry about the to look at the cost of lumber, you have to look at a area, we're not going to have to worry about the to look at the cost of lumber, you have to look at a area, we're not going to have to worry about the to look at the cost of lumber, you have to look at a area, we're not going to have to worry about the to look at the cost of lumber, you have the lumber at lumber and lumber at lumber and lumber at lumber at lumber and lumber at lumber at lumb traffic engineer and they said you don't need as the tax base." on mid and bloom it about \$72,000 home, it isn't therein the world today. I may of think that people live in Novibecause of all affordability. If someone wants to live in a fourbedroom home, they're not going to live in a \$60.000 condominium. We all want a little more than we have, don't we?"

Ruyle/Housing

"I think it's affordable and conducive to the

Schmid/Housing

"I think that which is zoned is adequate. I "No. this affordable housing issue has always after taken, up to a point. When I got off council in think the commercial is adequate with the been a discussion — now and past. They built mi 1985, 90 percent of the commercial that is now Town Center concept - centeralized commer- some so-called affordable housing down the at di in the West Oaks, Town Center and Twelve cial development. I'm not suggesting I want to Oaks was on the books, had been planned and discourage commercial development. We have homes back their, they are supposed to be cheap of that would resolve our plan back then. I'm a lot of land to the city of Novi yet to be devel- homes. I think, in the City of Novi, we do have is happy with that development. I'm in favor of oped commercially in the town center area, I'm some affordable houses. (In) some of the older di growth. But, I'm in favor large-lot growth on the west side of Novi to minimize the density and I'm opposed to these continued PUDs or and I'm opposed to these continued PUDs or seeking to change the zoning and develop comprobably. But, not that many. I think we are in after the continued PUDs or seeking to change the zoning and develop comprobably. But, not that many. I think we are in after the continued PUDs or seeking to change the zoning and develop comprobably. apartment, condo complexes that are just maximizing the profit for developers. I think you've ter that is there today is only one phase of the got to guide development by establishing a Town Center plan. The other phases go to the - I'd call that affordable housing. Are there north, south and to the west. They go down, many \$80,000 homes here? No. But there are a approximately, to Ten Mile Road and to the lot of them you can buy for \$85,000, \$90,000 west to Taft Road. That should continued to be and I can name some of the subs. They are there. Do we need more? Maybe we do."

Shulman/Housing

planning commission. They had to put back base for the development we have, more than going to bear. We started off with The Maples. ""
their master plan for three years. I would like to enough right now. I would not be oppposed to which was supposed to be affordable housing. master plan rewritten so that we are zoning see planners come up with a goal for develop- some high-tech industrial, very light industrial. The prices have gone up pretty quickly in that actively rather than reactively to development.

One thing that I see right now is that all the continue the R.A. but I know that's not realist going in I don't think we need heavy industrial. area. I went out when they first started building and I recently went out again. I think they've undeveloped areas are zoned R-A. If that's what the city expects it to be developed, fine, but I was told it was there as a bargaining chip—let developers come in with a plan, then if the city but not put it near developement up there."

It is a decide where things are going, if we that kind of industrial coming would be to offer the space and I think we have enough empty to see senior citizen housing available. I'm not space along Grand River for industrial parks. The child was there as a bargaining chip—let would like to see us get some of the industrial space along Grand River for industrial parks. The child was the coming would be to offer the space and I think we have enough empty to see senior citizens housing available. I'm not space along Grand River for industrial parks. The child was the coming would be to offer the city expects it to be developed, fine, but I would like to see us get some of the industrial space along Grand River for industrial parks. The child was the coming would be to offer the city expects it to be developed, fine, but I would like to see us get some of the industrial space along Grand River for industrial parks. The child was the coming would be to offer the city expects it to be developed, fine, but I would like to see us get some of the industrial space along Grand River for industrial parks. The child was the city with the city of the city expects it to be developed, fine, but I would like to see us get some of the industrial parks. The child was the city of the city of

towards water conservation in light of the situation. I'll be the first to admit that the ordinance is not strong enough. I'll be the first to admit that perhaps there are poeple violating the ordinance. In my own personal surveys, I see an awful lot of residents that abide by the ordinance and that's helping the city. Is it a cure-all for the problem? No. It is one of a number of measures that have to be taken by the city."

NOVI CITY COUNCIL PRIMARY

Did you favor the city's land deal

with the Amoco Oil Company?

Should the city trade zoning for the

acquisition of land? Should the city

take an aggressive role in spurring

certain developments?

Canup/Amoco Oil

Crain/Amoco Oil

an industrial area. I think we keep putting our-

Freeman/Amoco Oil

selves in a bad postion."

The city council seems to be in favor of get-

Do you believe Novi should have mandatory alternate day lawn sprinkling ordinance? Why or why not?

Canup/Sprinkling

What local environmental Initiatives do you favor?

Canup/Environment

Crain/Environment

Freeman/Environment

Mason/Environment

it happening through the city, but it's probably

have an organization here. We could have an

"It's hard for me to say, I live in a home with a well. I haven't noticed a difference. I understand the reasoning. I know it's something that's being done all over the country. My sister lives in an area where its very mandatory to do that. It hasn't shown to be a hardship, i don't think to anyone in the community. There hasn't been anybody at the (council) meetings I've attended who has been there to complain. I thing that really isn't --- of course, woodlands see a problem with it." don't see a mass group of people out there that is hard to disguise - but I could see why are unhappy about it. I guess that if there were maybe a developer would try to skirt an area by the council would have had to look into it deepseeing a wetlands that isn't really a wetlands. er. No one seems to be complaining. So every-one seems to be handling it okay and the grass think they're marvelous for the entire community not just people who want to live in those areas. The water problem I think will eventually repair itself when we get water lines from

Crain/Sprinkling

looks great."

There were two parts of the proposal that came down. The other part was construction. The cost difference between a six gallon per minute faucet and one that lets three gallons go through is five dollars. I looked at Builders Square. The difference in cost between a toilet that uses four gallons of water to flush and one the home may be informed that these trees are Haggerty and Twelve Mile, they rezoned a little bly a normal event. If there's a downed line in a that uses 1.5 gallons to flush is \$50. And yet that particular of the section was not added into the ordinance. I don't believe the ordinance tree is in the way, I want to put a play structure rezone five acres to commercial — plus the and a part that's unsafe. The best approach is (met) the entire purpose they wanted to do, and there and he cuts it down. If we're going to pro- Comercia Bank is coming in, which was another to close it until the problem is solved." that was to conserve water. Through their negotect the woods and wetlands, let's keep not rezoning — they'll set a precedent to rezone the tiations, they came up with an ordinance that incorporate them into lawns, let's keep them as entire area to commercial. We just lost in court wasn't that great (of) an ordinance. If we're going separate entities, I was very disappointed in our to Oak Pointe, which is another rezoning. to conserve water, we ought to do it in every last referendum. I don't believe people realize because we rezoned a section to commercial in aspect we can, not just putting the residents at how little park land we have."

Freeman/Sprinkling

"I don't think they should. This is one of my pressure to the city? That's crazy. I think we successful. Recycling is something that people should take the future in our own hands and take a positive step whether it's drill our own but they really don't want to do it. What you're ter plan. That to me is just totally unacceptable. wells or generate water from some other source, going to find is one or two will do it, one in Five years from now, when Kriewall is in Lans- case, it should be addressed. If something rather than buying from the City of Detoit. To twenty people will do it, the rest of them won't ling or Washington, along with Quinn, what's needs to be done about it, it should be done. answer your question, absolutely no. We bother. The environmental procedures that are going to become of the clean-up of that Amoco I'm not sure exactly who's to blame but it shouldn't have to be in the position that we are in place now with the wetlands and woodlands station. I'm against spot zoning. I'm against a should all be bought out in the open. Wherever right now, to have to even talk about this."

Mason/Sprinkling

"No. I believe the last time (council was) saying the water pressure (was) low and it will cause a problem. I think we're going at it the the best way to go. (Also.) a bigger interest in wrong way. I think it's being directed for what is our wetlands and our woodlands. I think that good for the developers, rather than what is good new people who come to Novi don't even know or the homeowners. The developers are just as what a good program we have and how many happy to cooperate as the homeowners. They get wetlands we have here. I talked to a gentleman their own. If you keep beating you never get to bigger ones."

Ruyle/Sprinkling

Yes. No problem at all, if it proves to be the fact that we are conserving our water and it brings in more water taps to the city. Without having that I don't think we can get the water taps that we need until we get that big connec-

Schmid/Sprinkling

an ordinance, you've got to have penalties."

Shulman/Sprinkling

Toth/Sprinkling

Ruvie/Environment

"I think Novi has done quite well in there quate."

tude and run a city properly."

judge each situation as it comes and the value of it. You can't be closed mind and just say no. Does it help the city? Does it help the citizenry? I'm for the citizenry of the city."

Schmid/Environment

"I am an environmentalist. I live on Summit 'Absolutely not. Perhaps if it's neccessary, they should have (the ordinance). Unfortunately. Drive, M-9 (the Haggerty Connector) is going to take my front yard and probably force me to from what I know about this last ordinance that they put in, it was developer driven. The only move. Beyond the fact that I don't like them reason they had it is because developers wanted taking my house, and I think the M-9 proposal to add more subdivisions. So, I think it's a mis- is a wrong proposal, I'm totally concerned with take. I think you wait for development, you let the environmental aspects of it because they the water and sewer and the roads catch up are going through some of the nicest wetlands before you make more development. It's a weak in the City of Novi. I read in the paper the ordinance that will never be enforced because other day they say this land is too expensive. the penalties aren't there. If you're going to have they are going to have to move the wetlands over to Grosse Pointe because there wasn't any place in Novi where they could replace the wetlands. Now that is ludicrous. I think we have some pretty tough ordinances on wetlands. I think the laws are there. We just have to uphold them."

the construction of the co

"I now believe we do, because we do have a water problem. The reason for its first being years developing parks. I'm on the natural unfortunate about the secrecy - that the infor- was some disciplinary action taken, but I don't know we don't have the money. I favor it going need to have alternative days. I understand that the city is going to try to build a water reservoir sentatives vote against that bill. We have to city hurts itself with trying to be secretive." for low pressure times. There is a need, the only work so we are in control." problem is, it can't be enforced."

Shulman/Environment

Toth/Environment

The number one issue is the recycling program. That's being handled at the city level

"Yes. First of all, in Novi we had two gas stations existing in the entire northern side of the fact I'm not in the city administration on a day-brother and between the three of us we have The ordinance is not a perfect ordinance. But I feel we should be taking any measure

Mason/Amoco Oil

are good. We need stronger planning commis- gas station on every corner and I was amazed to the responsibility lies, that person or person

watch that ecenario unfold."

"When you ask people about it, it's always probaby 50 percent of their buyers for the new in Simmons Orchard - who lives on a wet-situations. Amoco is supposed to clean that up the situation. I would say that park couldn't be homes from the older subdivisions. I just feel, if lands — and he is going try to put up little we tell people about the environment and we signs telling the children what they are so they talk about ecology and we let people see how won't take frogs. They'll sit and watch those Road was bought for hundreds of thousands of you know? If you're positive the line is dead, talk about ecology and we ret-people see how won't take irogs. They is sit and waten mose serious it is, people will by and large do it one; wetlands, it would be a nice positive thing to dollars and then sold back for \$35 to the devel-people will by and large do it one; wetlands, it would be a nice positive thing to dollars and then sold back for \$35 to the devel-people will by and large do it one; wetlands, it would be a nice positive thing to earth-watch type of thing. We ordinance people tion where nothing is happening with that best thing to have been done was to have the right to death. You cannot have a negative atti-tude and gue a city property."

property at all. All that money went into it. It with the family and their attorney so that there

Ruvie/Amoco Oil Ruyle/Lakeshore Park Yes. I think it was a win-win situation. I lands as possible. I think that if we don't (save land there. I would like to see that land go to city. It's my understanding that the fire departit) now, we won't have it in the future. I think an open space area where we can have con-ment does have Dan Davis' and Jack Lewis' the laws we have on the books now are adecects or parkland, rather than sell it off. I think home phone numbers, they have their beeper that we definitely need a gas station in the numbers. Somebody should have contacted north end of the town at Twelve Mile and Novi them that night. I think they should establish a Road, then at Twelve Mile and Haggerty. I policy. They need to sit down with an ad-hoc think it's a well thought out thing and a win-committee of people from the council, from the win situation both for the city and Amoco. That fire department, from the park and rec departdepends on what the zoning is. You've got to ment and set a policy for this kind of situation. We've got a down wire, the fire department responsibility is to react to that downed wire and they are to have somebody there until Edi-

was complete disclosure upfront.

son comes and says the wire is no longer alive.

Schmid/Lakeshore Park

Shulman/Lakeshore Park

call to the fire department asking what the sta-

Toth/Lakeshore Park

Schmid/Amoco Oil

"No. I didn't Number one. I didn't like the process. And I don't know the total process be a breakdown in procedure and policy, but Frankly. I have not yet made up my mind weeks and weeks. Number two, I think the pro- in the way the City of Novi kept the facts building of the home for these organizations. cess was wrong. The public didn't know what repressed for a few days. I think the citizens Let the citizens decide if they think it's a good was going on until the very last minute. To sughave a right to know what happened. I don't idea." gest that that gas station (at Grand River and Novi Road) would stay there for the next five to eye. I think those responsible should be repriten years. I think is wrong because they can't manded. It was a bad mistake, a bad error. I afford to stay there. That is one of the toughest assume they had a policy. If they don't have a intersections to get through and people are not going to travel to Novi and Grand River to buy one." gas. So, I think the station would have had to leave anyway. It was a hasty deal and one I still can't understand. It was an absolute error in judgment. You shouldn't make deals with zoning, particularly behind closed doors.*

Shulman/Amoco Oli

"I've been on parks and recreation for some Yes, I was in favor of it. I thought it was "I have mixed feelings on that. I think there

instituted I thought it was kind of silly, so we resource design plan implementation commit-mation was behind closed doors to help the think heads need to roll. There were safeguards to the voters. Let them decide." could have more development and develop
faster. This was a perfect time to say Hey, we faster than for the city's reading the control of the city's reading the city that the city is control of the city's reading the city that the city's reading the city's reading the city that the city's can't have any more development, let's hold them together and get the devleopers to donate impression that I got was that they used execu- the information part, could have been a little back and use this time to do some serious planeasements to the city. I just again hope that we
ning. Now that we have water pressure problems, I think there are enough residents who are

assements to the city. I just again hope that we
don't lose our ability to protect our woodlands
and wetlands. I'm concerned that the state is
that Amoco wanted. I'm not sure that was an
easements to the city. I just again hope that we
the sessions to help protect Amoco's options on
the property and that was one of the conditions
the property and that was an easements to the city. It was not solely
parks and recreation's fault, it was not solely complaining to city hall. I've talked to several looking at taking away the rights of cittes to acceptable use of the executive session. I think the fire department's fault. I talked to many people who are not able to take showers. We do govern their own wetlands and woodlands. I eventually the city gains from the deal, there's people after it happened. There was no safety would hope that our state senators and repre- no doubt about that. As I said, sometimes the tape around the wire until after the parks and recreation people put it around. On parks and rec's side, I think communication should have been there. There should have been a phone

tus of the wire was."

everything that can be done.

Toth/Amoco Cil

through some extremely capable people. The second environmental issue we've addressed was the city forester. (Forester) Chris Pargoff is starting off very well, with the extreme coopera- uals could have kept that station open indefi- to correct it. I think the city administration will campaign. This will be a very attractive buildtion of (Director of Public Works) Tony Nowicki. nitely. We took that potential problem and be working with the family to do as much as ing. a very attractive meeting place for veter-You're going to see some dramatic results in existing old structure and made some plans to they can with the family and working with cur ans, an outstanding addition to the city. Once the next few years. The environmental issue remove it totally. I think through our negotia- legal advisors as to what steps should be taken the bonding issue goes through, with the size that has to be addressed is lawn spraying.

that has to be addressed is lawn spraying.

thought the came out with two state-of-the-art gas there. The city council has just been kept of the building and the rentals they'll have stations. There are an awful lot of cars in Novi abreast of all the actions and things that were there for wedding parties and so forth, that will growth of a lawn may be sufficient for one and cars need gasoline. I'd prefer to have them taking place. Naturally, we were concerned and pay for itself and probably pay the bonding lawn. But when you compound the number of get gasoline out of brand new stations build to were in daily contact by phone with the city issue back." lawns that are being sprayed and the cumula- code today than one that was built to code 50 administration. When the full resolution to the tive effect of all those chemicals - I'm no years ago. Financially, the city benefitted problem comes about, it'll probably be coming chemical expert, but it just doesn't sit right tremendously with the rights-of-way we to the city council and they'll tell us exactly

such a situation?

handling of the Lakeshore Park Incldent? What should the city do in

How would you assess the city's

Canup/Lakeshore Park

"I'm definitely pleased and happy that we "From what I understand of the circum- "It was such a unique situation and an have the wetlands and woodlands ordinances. stances, it's a win-win-win situation for every- unfortunate situation, I don't think you can people to vote for that. I think it's a great idea They've done a beautiful job in the several one. I think there is a time and a place for spe-possibly make rules and regulations to cover and I wish them well. Patriotism is high right areas (where) they've already been used. I hope cific zoning areas, if it's going to benefit the things that you aren't aware might happen. I'm now, they may have a chance at it. I'm all in that the developers don't try to use them to their benefit and I hope that the planning commission and the council can stay abreast of everybody, a situation where the city wins, the way the information came about. I understand that possibility. Making wetlands out of some- developers win and the individuals win. I don't that in difficult situations like that, it takes awhile to find out all the facts and get them straight to give to the public. It was just a terrible thing that happened. I don't know if any one specific person was at fault. I certainly would never blame one specific person. It was just one of those situations that everything that can be done will be done to prevent that type of situation from happening again."

problem comes in when the developer comes in, good deal for the city. I didn't favor it. The In any incident when there's a downed power he's allowed to plat his subdivision, and put a Amoco station could have been redone, it could like to think when someone saw it portion of those protected woodlands or wethave been made to look like the Mobil Station. I they would at least stake and tape it. I know lands on someone's lot. The person who buys don't believe it's an eyesore. At the corner of there's going to be a lawsuit and that's probaprotected. What about ten years from now, more than five acres. Between Haggerty and when we're on our third resident. He says this Meadowbrook, M-9 is coming through. If you tion. There isn't a part of the park that's safe

Crain/Lakeshore Park

Crain/Veteran's Home

Do you support the proposal sched-

uled to be on the ballot in November

to build a veteran's memorial home?

Canup/Veteran's Home

"Absolutely, I hope they can encourage the

"We have two ordinances that are very good, "Monetarily, the city came out ahead and sev- "All I know about the accident was what I "That's a difficult question and I need to the woodlands and wetlands ordinances. The eral people in the city have told me it was a read in the newspaper. It was very unfortunate. study it a little bit more. I will have a deci-"That's a difficult question and I need to

Freeman/Lakeshore Park Freeman/Veteran's Home

The city has no business withholding infor-"I support the veterans 100 percent and I favorite issues right now. Novi is sitting on their hands waiting for the City of Detroit water hands waiting for the City of Detroit water and watch and hands waiting for the City of Detroit water department to do something for water pressure, being picked up now on a private basis. I can't people you see in the street who watched those that the city has a right to keep anything secret needs - road improvements, utilities in the which has already been shut off as far as taps understand why the city council wants to get proceedings to tell you what that deal is about. from citizens, let alone the newpapers. If the are concerned. What are we going to do, are we into the trash business. If the issue is recy-And the reason they don't know what it is about city manager and the city attorney feel differtion around Walled Lake and along Grand going to stand around and wait for the Detroit cling, which I think is the direction council is secause you had a closed door meeting with ently, then I think we need a new city attorney River. While I'm in favor of a war memorial, I water department to supply adequate water going, I don't think that they are going to be (Mayor Matthew) Quinn, (City Manager Edward) that understands what elected government is do think there's much more pressing needs."

Mason/Veteran's Home

Mason/Lakeshore Park "There was a mistake made, it doesn't matter "Absolutely, yes. The people who are Oh. there's much more involved than what you who made the mistake. A child is very ill. A involved in it have been here many many know. but it's very good for the city. If it's good family is very upset. There's going to be littigated years, they've done a lot of good things for this for the city, then tell me what it is. I cannot tion. No one really knows what happened, community. Duane Bell, who is one of the conceive of trading one bad corner for two because the newspapers, none of them have men, is very active. If everybody in Novi is as excellent locations. I cannot conceive of the city been able to place blame anywhere. It hap-sincere with their proposals and their plans as taking over a polluted situation for two good pened, let's be done with it. Let's take care of Duane Bell is, we have a perfect city." B. Commence of the second of t

Ruyle/Veteran's Home

"I think there was a lack of communications. Very much so. Being a (former) Marine, I woodland and wetland ordinances. I'm much in think the city did well by being able to get the First of all, I feel the fire department, should feel that we need to take care of our veterans. favor of keeping as much woodland and wet- Grand River and Novi Road easements and the have contacted somebody of authority in the lt's something that is good for Novi."

Schmid/Veteran's Home "It was an unfortunate incident. There had to "I supported that it go on the ballot because they were in executive session for mistakes do happen. I was a little disappointed whether or not I would vote for taxing for the

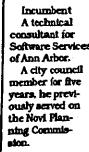
Shulman/Veteran's Home

Yes. I think the veterans need a memorial. I

Toth/Veteran's Home

offered my support. I will assist them on the

consultant for Software Service of Ann Arbor. A city council member for five years, he previously served on the Novi Plan-





By MIKE TYREE

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Two Florida residents were hospitalized Monday evening after an allegedly drunken driver broadsided their vehicle at a busy Novi

The victims were a 74-year-old The Farmington Hills man was not Sebring, Florida man and his injured, police said. He reportedly 61-year-old wife, township police told police he was driving home from said. Both were transported to St. Salem Hills Golf Club when the colli-Mary Hospital in Livonia after the ac-sion occurred. cident, which occurred at the Beck The Eight Mile/Beck intersection Road/Eight Mile intersection at ap- is scheduled to receive a full-service proximately 8 p.m. Monday.

Northville patient

found dead in bed

A 36-year-old patient at Northville clear how Mears obtained the drugs.

Psychiatric Regional Hospital died Sanderson said it will be for the medi-

self with an unknown "institutional the prescribed and illegally obtained

medication," according to state medications that were in Mears'

investigation of the matter, added said, to determine how Mears ob-

"Evidence at the scene doesn't ap- event," Brown said, "we conduct our

cal struggle and there were no inju- determined after the toxicology re-

36-year-old's death also wasn't a sui- homicide or there was criminal negli-

cide. Sanderson said Mears left no gence involved," he said, "the case

note or had not talked of suicide with would be submitted to the prosec-

empty and the other full of Thorazine, something that facilitated Mears'

near Mears. He said the thorazine Mears had been confined to his

Double your closet usage

"Indications are that (the institu- before his death, Sanderson said.

Early indications are that the "If we find reason to believe it was

that Mears' death doesn't appear to tained the medications.

pear to be consistent with homicide," own investigation."

he said. There was no sign of a physi-

Mears shared his room at the insti-

tution with three other patients. Two

patients were asleep in the ward

Sanderson said two syringes, one

room when his body was found.

a tranquilizer used in certain mental

disorders, were found on the bed

CLOSETTEC

ries to (Mears) body."

anyone at the hospital.

neck injuries and was placed in trac-tion, police said. His wife was treated and released. Police arrested a 49-year-old Farmington Hills man for allegedly oper By SCOTT DANIEL

facility," Sanderson said.

"Whenever there is an unusual

Charges in the case, if any, will be

No evidence of criminal negligence

currently exists, Sanderson said. For

criminal negligence to be charged, he

added, someone at the hospital

would have to have done or not done

CLOSET

port is in, Sanderson said.

The 74-year-old man suffered

ating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. His blood-alcohol level was .15 at the time of his arrest, accord-Citing construction without city approval, reing to Northville Township police ofvised plans for a 4,300 square foot warehouse/ the last year. ficer John Werth. office building were denied by the planning com-Police said he was northbound on mission Aug. 21. Beck and slowed for a flashing red

Commissioners voted 7-1 to deny the approval to Monte Costella & Co. The business, which spelight at the Eight Mile intersection. The driver then crept into the incializes in mason contracting is located on Transtersection to continue northbound X Road, was seeking approval for an expanding on Beck when he struck the Florida parking and storage area that has already been couple's eastbound vehicle, according to witness accounts, police said.

"I am perplexed that all this has happened." said commissioner Tim Gilberg. The site should be returned to its originally approved state." According to Lee Mamola, architect for the pro- that trying to get approvals after the fact would if that appeal is denied.

Warehouse plans rejected

ject, final approval for the original project were approved about two years ago. He said the building was constructed in accordance with those plans and has been occupied by the company for about

Mamola said Costella enlarged the parking area, without going through the city's site plan approval process, to meet business needs. He said Costella was unaware that the addition would need further city approvals. "He really didn't do anything that is harming

the city," Mamola said, "or its standards. He simply needed to operate that way." At the August meeting, Gilberg disagreed. He

> names of candidates as it narrowed its field from seven to one at a Sunday

the process was used to reach a con-

sensus in a way that would leave

none of the candidates feeling like the

"Any one of those people could

have been the superintendent of

Northville schools, she said.

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"I don't like Band-Aid situations," Gilberg said

piece of property the way they wanted to." she Gilberg made a motion to deny the revised site plan and stipulate that the unapported portion of the site be torn out. That motion failed 5-3. A second motion to table the project also failed by a 4-4 vote. Gilberg finally made another motion

Commissioner Kathy McLallen agreed.

The bottom line is that someone developed a

"That's loose-loose."

to sumply deny approval. Mamola said Costella would now go to the Zon said that Costella's actions could open the flood- ing Board of Appeals to try and win the approval. gates" for similar unapproved developments and He said he was unsure what steps would be taken

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Search process praised

cess feel welcome.

out candidates.

munity involvement.

Teacher Shirley Klokkenga said

she felt the board made people in at-

tendance through the interview pro-

PTA Council President Sharon

The PTA is prohibited by national

Board members said community

Treasurer Robert McMahon said

McMahon is involved with the Mi-

chigan Association of School Boards.

He said his conversations with school

board members around Michigan

have shown citizen involvement in

superintendent searches to be the

The board did not release the

exception to the rule."

comments from the community often

reinforced his own opinions.

input helped them form opinions ab-

rules from endorsing a candidate,

Ferrara also told the board she ap-

preciated the opportunity for com-

Whatever they felt about the school board's choice, those in attendance throughout the superintendent search in the Northville School tional drugs) were gathered from the district seemed to agree they liked The detective added that it's un-

The Northville School Board recently chose the district's executive but Ferrara and other PTA members director for special education, Leo- attended as individuals to offer Friday morning after injecting him- cal examiner to distinguish between nard Rezmierski, to fill an opening in suggestions. the superintendent's seat. Parent R. Kraft Bell said he appre-

bloodstream at the time of his death. clated that the selection process al-Ricky Mears, a longtime patient of Hospital Director Walter Brown the hospital, was found at about 6 said Mears had been in and out of the lowed for input from the community. a.m. 'laying quielty on his bed," said Northville facility for more than 10 Bell said he assessed the candidates on his own and selected a diffe-Michigan State Police Det. Sgt. Dean years. He had been readmitted Sanderson. A final determination of within the past few months, he said. rent candidate than the one chosen the cause of Mears' death will come Brown declined to divulge Mears' by the board. But he added that he understands the board had addiwith a toxicology report from the diagnosis, but did say that he quali-Wayne County Medical Examiner's fled for admission under state mental tional information and a different set office in about three weeks, he said. health guidelines. The hospital is of criteria to evaluate the candidates. Sanderson, who is conducting an conducting its own investigation, he

Knowing that, Bell gave his support to the board's choice at the Sunday night meeting.

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until Wednesday, 5:00 p.m., September

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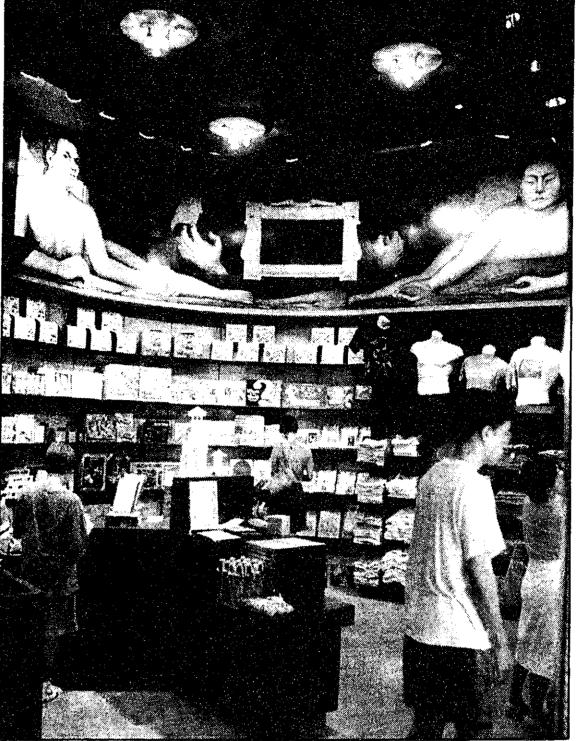
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New rules thrown on compost heap

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ing. I got a book out at the library.I looked at a lot of communities. None ing together food scraps adopt it," he said. "The idea is to make it clear it's

Compost piles will be allowed to include a combination of the following began complaining. We refuse: weeds, branches, bark, grass don't really have an odor clippings, stalks, stems, brush. vines, wood ashes, horse manure, ordinance. coffee grounds, vegetable scraps, citrus rinds, fruit peelings and the shells of eggs, peanuts and nuts. What can't be tossed into the resulting pot pourri is meats, dairy products, vegetable oils, cooked foods,

plastics, synthetics or other nonbiodegradable materials.

not exceed four feet by eight feet in ments also bar composting piles from size, six feet in diameter and may not front yards in platted subdivisions, be more than four feet in height. A Babinchak said. double compost pile may be used. Keeping the fermenting waste out provided the two combined do not exof drainage easements is particularceed the above size.

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"Idid a bit of research on compost- "People were just throwof them had something like this. I and other things and calltalked to people in Ann Arbor. They considered something but did not ing it a compost pile. The odor would get so horrendous, neighbors

The ordinance also stipulates that composting may not be carried out within drainage easements. In addi-"Meat takes longer to decompose. tion, within platted subdivisions, the it's a little more obnoxious," Watson piles may not be located in side yards or any closer thatn six feet to the Within subdivisions, the pile must property line. City zoning require-

ily crucial, he explained, because Having two piles allows the mixing during heavy rains the material will up of the newer and older materials wash away and block the storm

They must be maintained in a Violators of the ordinance can be manner to prevent the escape of of- charged with a criminal misdeanor fensive odors to adjacent properties. which bears a maximum penalty of "Most people who do it, they want 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine. to do it in the farthest corner of their We're a city committed to bettervard. They don't want it near their ing the environment and backyard deck. Instead, they place it closest to composting can be a way to process someone else's house," Babinchak waste materials for use in your garden," Quinn said.

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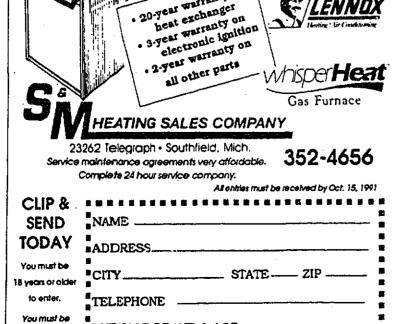
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terprise and initiative. Secondly, Shul-

Freeman's primary weakness,

The remaining candidates, Diane

Canup is a stay-the-course candi-

comes across as a rubberstamp

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community, he has yet to achieve full

Our endorsements for Novi City Council

It is a testament to the quality of the Novi community that it can produce a field of candidates like the one appearing on the ballot Tuesday, Sept. 10. Not a one of the candidates would make for a bad choice for council member.

Ten names will actually appear on the ballot. Voters will cast ballots for Government election run off in November for the three seats up this year.

However, one candidate, Robert Mannooch, has announced that he has brings a historical perspective that is imwithdrawn his candidacy due to per- portant to have on a council. But Schmid sonal commitments. His name will still also needs to work on that one quality appear on the ballot. Also, for the purthat may have been the main reason he poses of coverage and pre-election inter- lost his re-election bid for mayor a few views, the Novi News was not able to con-years back — he can be unnecessarily tact candidate Robert Huntington.

But of the remaining eight, we be- Schmid too should work on tact . . . lieve any could fill the role of council without diminishing his outspokenness. member well. While that may make the Carol Mason has an impressive comprocess of deciding difficult, it does as-mand of the issues, and she's straighforsure a quality council regardless of the ward and outspoken in her opinions outcome. For the purposes of our primtraits definitely needed in a council arv endorsements, we'll name the six we member. would like to see advance to general.

The six who we would suggest vot- the city and active in community activiers pull levers for this Tuesday are JOE ties for a number of years. She has a good TOTH, KEVIN CRAIN, ROBERT SCHMID, feel for what residents want, and for CAROL MASON, GERALD SHULMAN what the direction of the city's developand MICHAEL FREEMAN.

■ Joe Toth is the only incumbent in the race like this attract candidacies from field running for the three seats. Current people with proven records for being accouncil members Martha Hoyer and Ed tive in the community.

In terms of the level of knowledge of munity activist for years. He's presently Novi government and the issues, none the chairman of the parks and recreation can rival Toth — the result of his service commission and he knows the city well. on council for five years and time spent But perhaps two aspects of Shulon the planning commission. That ex- man's candidacy have most impressed perience in and of itself is an asset. Los- us. First, he is probably running for elecing two other experienced members, tion harder and more actively than any Novi would be well advised not to dispose other candidate. We like that kind of enof more experience.

One trait in Toth we especially like man stated often that he feels there is a is his outspokenness, his willingness to need for increased openness in the Novi question and test the information put government — a point of view we agree before the council, and he efforts to put with. the city budget under close scrutiny.

Michael Freeman is a newcomer to the That is precisely what is needed from a community as well as to council politics. council member. If there were one area Still, we were impressed with the level of we would like to see improved in Toth's knowledge Freeman has of Novi city performance, it would be in the area of issues, and with his views and proposals tact. We want him to question and test regarding them. information, but occasionally Toth's manner in doing so is upsetting to Novi however, is knowledge. Being new to the

Kevin Crain is making an impressive mastery the issues. He'll make a fine showing in his first run for city council. candidate, even a fine council member, He is well-versed on the issues and has but continued study of the issues is obviously thought deeply about them, needed. When he raises issues, they are most likely to have come from his research ab- Canup and David Ruyle, we believe out the community and his discussions would make viable council members. with residents. And his solutions are or- but we have problems with their iginal and worth consideration.

Crain has spent a good deal of time as the Chamber of Commerce's liaison to date. And that's fine. But what she did the city government and he's been not make clear was exactly what the watching the activity of council closely. course is, what initiatives she'd favor to He's business-oriented, but he balances move the city further down that course. that perspective against the other con- We'd like to hear more from her about cerns and interests of the Novi commun- what directions she believes the should ity and its residents. We think he'd make take in the future. As it stands, she a bright addition to the council.

Robert Schmid also exhibits a great, candidate. in-depth knowledge of Novi city issues. He likewise has strong opinions and hispositions. He claims to be the conserstates them clearly about the direction in vative in the race, but it is unclear what which he believes the city should move. that means in Novi city government. He All this no doubt comes from his years of talks about the burden of property taxes, experience as a mayor and council but what is not clear is what he can do on

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News breaking all over town

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newsroom. The photographer was putting a spit shine on his lenses and rolling up his flash cords. The reporter was snoozing on a cot in the comer, his tweed jacket with the suedeclbow patches at the ready. draped over the back of a chair so it could be grabbed and thrown on at a moment's notice. The editor was catching up on paperwork, just finishing off the last of a few reports.

Suddenly, the switchboard lit up. Incoming calls. News vas breaking out all over town. "We are giving an award to Joe Blow for his long years of ommunity service. Can you send someone right away?"

he first caller said. There are about 20 students here performing a musical number in the auditorium of the elementary school. We need a photographer . . . right away," the second caller

he editor sounded the alarm. The reporter was up and awake almost immediately, grabbing his notepad and jacket, heading for the pole. The photographer had already slid down to the garage area. He fired up his vehicle, flicked on the lights and sirens, and waited only long enough to let the garage door opener clear the top of his truck.

Both the reporter and photographer would radio in as soon as they arrived at the scene of the news. Response time, the editor proudly noted, was under five minutes. I'm being facetious of course, but only to make a point.

s not the way we operate. That is not the way any news-It's our own fault really, because of the way we media

types like to portray what we do. If you doubt me on this, check out the Channel 7 news promo ad which shows reporter Mike Holfeld rushing to his news van - microphone in hand, a very intense look on his face - as he heads off to cover some nighttime breaking news story.

Now, most of us in the news game enjoy what we do and we often feel like we're rushing about covering one hot breaking story after another. But I think in the end it does a disservice to readers, to our customers.

Why? Because the result is that often they can work effectively with us to get their information in the paper, information about their activities and the events of the groups they belong to, information the community really should

It takes time to write stories and get the photos to go with them. It takes planning to get them done right, to make them most effective, on the one hand to give readers the news of the community and, on the other, to promote the activities of community and civic organizations.

The Novi News this week begins an effort to improve the flow of information and communications from local community and civic organizations to the newspaper and ultimately to the public. It begins with a story on the front page of Living section, providing tips to publicity chairpersons in local groups on how they can be most effective at getting their stories in print, not just with us but with most all medla. Check it out.

We will also be sponsoring an open house here at the offices of the Novi News from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in which we will be able to meet and plan the best procedures possible for getting information into the paper about these civic organizations.

The system will never be perfect. And some items will I think some readers will be surprised to learn that that fall through the cracks. But hopefully we can devise some ways of to get as much of the information in the paper as

Hope to see you there.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





'Got the beat'

the Rollers, lays down the rhythm line during the recent '50's Fest

Are good schools a waste?



Last week brought Gov. John Engler's plan to cut property taxes for school operations by 30 percent over five years and to limit annual increases in assessments to 3 percent or less. It's unclear how his plan (which will cost more than \$6 billion in state revenue over five years)

Power

would be funded. What would replace the schools' lost propcrtv taxes? This followed by some weeks the Democratic plan to cut homeowners' property taxes and pay for it by repealing the capital acquisition deduction of the single business tax and a whole raft of industrial tax abatements. It's unclear

in this proposal what would be used to stimulate private business investment or contribute to job growth in Michigan. Both political parties are in a pandering rush to cut Both proposals are to be on the November 1992 ballot. suggesting both parties are more interested in campaign

rhetoric than in genuine tax relief. It sounds like deja vu all Remember 1981, the early days of the Reagan Administration in Washington? The cry was that income taxes

And they were. Led by budget director Dave Stockman, former Michigan congressman, the administration prop-

osed the largest single tax rate cut in American history. Democrats rushed to submit their own cuts. Stockman himself later admitted the new tax law guaranteed the largest growth in national deficits in American history. Two consequences: First, the federal government systematically sloughed off responsibility for all kinds of programs, from education to housing, onto the states and local periodically.

Today's result: Chronic, severe financial crisis in states like Michigan and evn a city bankruptcy in Bridgeport. Conn. Second, equally important, was the budgetary straitiacket into which virtually all government programs were jammed. Want to build bridges? Educate poor kids? Provide another 13 weeks of unemployment to workers laid off during the recession? No money. Sorry. Later it became clear that some canny folk on the

political right had this outcome in mind all along. They reasoned, correctly, that if the country could be thrown into a large and persistent deficit through excessive tax cuts, there would be no money left for activities of government, both useful and not so useful. Last year the price to achieve a (read my lips) modest tax increase and a palanced budget was an agreement between Congress and the White House that new spending would have to be accompanied by specific increased revenues. Could some clever people around Gov. Engler have devised the same strategy for Michigan? Rush to compete with Democrats in pandering to middle-income taxpayers, they reason, because at day's end no money will be left to drive state?

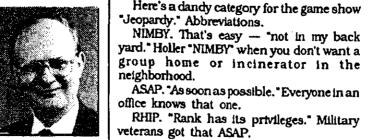
No doubt Michigan's tax structure relies too heavily on the property tax.

No doubt a lot of state spending is either wasted or vields dubious outcomes. But does it follow that nothing done by government is useful? Are good schools a waste? is job training for our workers useless? Should state colleges be ignored? Is it pointless to clean our lakes and preserve our woods?Not at all.

To ask these questions is to answer them. People ought to ask the governor and those around him what they have in mind when theywant to cut state revenue by more than \$1 billion a year for the next five years.

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

Will residents get SLAPPed around



Richard

what you see is what you get."

SLAPP. Wow, that's a new and nasty one. But folks in growing communities had better learn it because it's going around the country. SLAPP means "strategic lawsuit against public participation." It's what developers do when homeowners, environmentalists and preservationists fight too hard against tearing up God's ecosystem. I stumbled across SLAPP in the June issue of Planning, a magazine you won't find on the supermarket shelves or chain bookstores. Readers are public offi-

computer-wise kids will tell you it means

SLAPPs are designed to have a chilling effect on folks who speak out against developers' plans or petition government for the redress of

cials who deal in land use. The writer is Gary Enos, a New York-based

Some authorities say SLAPPs are a threat to freedom of speech. Remember the Bill of Rights? We're celebrating its 200th anniversary. University of Denver researchers have identified 400 SLAPP lawsuits around the country. New York, California and Colorado have seen most of world's supply - and too many lawsuits. The ABA members didn't like these lawsuits, but they are spreading.

Our communities in Michigan could see strategic lawsuits against public participation in the next few years. As I write, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments is circulating its draft plan to curb "urban sprawl" — the eating up of cornfields and lakeshores by developers ional events.

Here's a dandy category for the game show with no population growth to justify it, and the abandonment of older

NIMBY. That's easy - not in my back There is strong, but not unanimous, sentiment for containing urban yard." Holler "NIMBY" when you don't want a sprawl. Michigan is ripe for SLAPP suits because we have thousands of group home or incinerator in the teeny-tiny cities, villages and townships, each thinking of itself.

The neighboring community, one block away, wants to rezone for a billion-dollar megamall.

You organize protests

You hold meetings. WYSI WYG, pronounced "wissy wig." Your

You circulate pamphlets. And you could get SLAPPed. It happened, Enos said, in Rye, N.Y., to folks who wanted to protect the 18th century home of John Jay, the diplomat and chief justice. The developer who wanted to build luxury homes asked \$30 million

Now, filing a lawsuit and winning it are two different things. Developers are losing most SLAPPs. Enos reports.

Their lawyers have found it difficult to pierce the people's freedom of speech defense. But we in the news business know about these suits.

They cost you money to defend. They cost you enormous amounts of time to prepare a defense. You can't do your regular work while you're defending a lawsuit de-

signed to quiet you. Ultimately, you win, but the suit takes so much starch out of you that you're never the same emotionally.

You seek a new line of work.

I've seen it happen. Vice President Dan Quayle, himself an ordained lawyer despite his Caverage, made a speech to the American Bar Association in which he said the U.S. has too many lawyers - 70 percent of the

Many of them like to SLAPP people around.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and reg-

Downtown important to cities?

Gooddowntowns may not raise re-municipal activity.

planners in two dozen communities.

Local governments appear to have mual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, the business. I'm sure they'd tell you that four different attitudes toward downtown business districts:

 Downtowns need city help and points for image, cultural activity and lopment generally has a more posi-

3. Downtowns aren't very than commercial. 4. Downtown is a drag on com- would calculate the importance of It's in the best interests of the community resources.

tral business district, which provides 15-20 percent.

and (3) a source of taxes. "Business Grand River. sends your kids to school." he said. His record in Northville (pop. Focal point 6,000) and St. Ignace (2,600) shows In smaller towns and incorporated he believes in making downtown townships, downtown is important

Southfield (pop. 75,000) has no Milford (pop. 5,000) village manapercent commercial and office, and is less important in paying govern

Produces a videotape which it notata strip mall 20 miles away. Mil-

■ Puts 50 pages of exhibits in its

A major governmental contribution, in the Milford merchants' view,

■ Mails a newsletter to residents that was removing parking meters. includes news of business as well as Northville manager Word said his

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Some cities nourish their down- show, "Summer Song" with musi-towns. Others consider downtown clans strolling closed streets, the South Lyon (pop. 5,200) City Manvaguely important, but see no need to weekly Farmers' Market in the race ager Rodney Cook: 'If you don't have track parking lot, the Tivoli Fair aid- a viable downtown, people don't take Those pictures emerged from a ing the historical society. Some are pride in (the city). survey of editors, city managers and just civic events that generate visitors: the Victorian Festival walking ger Dana Foster, who started last

Santa parade. Northville's new city manager. Gary Word, said a healthy tax base is 50-50 or 60-40 residential to non-2. Downtowns are important focal residential. He said industrial devetive impact on the local economy

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall downtown (or a mall) by taking the munity to make sure the downtown property tax revenue and subtract- businesses are successful."

30 percent of the property tax base. In Grand Ledge (6,900), city admi- attracting people, believes in invest-But City Manager Thomas Markus nistrator Ron Lee says downtown's ing time and money keeping it that said it can't be done with current value is more institutional. He's un- way, but can't put a dollar amount on able to put a firm dollar figure on it. it. State Sen: Michael Bouchard, R-Several months ago, Grand Ledge Sources in this category were fond firmingham, is pushing a package of created a DDA after documenting of sneering, sometimes directly, at vies on business for promotion. len over recent years. Other down- tones of voice equate Novi (32,000) In Plymouth (pop. 10,000), City town viaues rose, but not at the same socially with Ecorse or Zug Island. Manager Steve Walters said down- pace as other values. Grand Ledge is But some shopping centers town is (1) a source of commerce, (2) 10 miles west of Lansing — a visual such as Twelve Oaks and Somerset Manager George Majoros said local

promenades, benches, flowers and there's little talk of municipal

downtown, but its tax base is 66.7 ger Arthur Shufflebarger: Downtown city hall lets people know who's pay- mental bills than in providing a coming the bills. Nimrod Rosenthal, di- munity and social center. The qualrector of community relations, said ity of life and other parts of your lifestyle revolves around your downtown, plays on cable Ch. 8 from 7-8 p.m. at ford's festivals attract people from budget time and is available to any neighboring areas that lack threatened to gobble the best of the ties of Birmingham and Bloomfield downtowns.

downtown is more than a commercial sidential property values. But Northville has constant events or civic center. Its "quaintness" been Westland Center (anchored by shoddy downtowns can have a downtown or near it. Some have a makes it almost a tourist attraction, Hudson's) and the area surrounding blighting effect on a community. commercial side: the May flower "and the people spend money in it. Despite the lack of a Main Street, city economic development director generally an indicator of a strong

Brighton (pop. 4,300) City Mana-

Harbor or Gary, Ind. — cities that

and Southfield - has no downtown but lots of businesses. Troy (pop. tours, parades on both Memorial Day month: "Survey residents who just 67,000) realizes their importance as and the Fourth, live theater, the an- moved to town or located here for tax generators, particularly for the fact that Brighton has a lively and stenecker: "If values of a CBD remain attractive downtown helped convince constant or decline, the cost of operthem to move here. It attracted me. ating schools would also have to de-Howell (county seat, pop. 7,000) cline, or property taxes would go up." City Manager Mike Herman: "All you have to do is drive through Benton incorporated from Avon Township,

surrounding the old city of Rocheshave a decaying downtown - and the first impression you get is negative. malls and mom and pop variety stores. Hills Mayor Billie Ireland sees no direct relationship between the lelp, promotion ing the revenue it would produce if St. Johns (county seat, pop. 7,400) business district and residential district. The farther away the home is

Canton Township (pop. 49,000), south of Plymouth, has lots of chain firms on Ford Road. Supervisor Tom Yack talks about a "commercial section" rather than downtown. A thrivbills to allow local units to make le- that some downtown values had fal- Novi with its Twelve Oaks Mall. Their ing business section contributes to the image of community and its residential resale values, he said.

Beverly Hills (pop. 12,000) Village anentertainment and cultural center charmer on the high banks of the -generate more cultural activities, businesses are few and need little entertainment and exhibits than do help from local government. Most residents shop on the Southfield Road Rochester (pop. 7,200) City Mana-strip. In 1987 the village orchestrated ger Ken Johnson: The economic im- an improvement project on South-

pact of the CBD is just not an issue. field Road - storm sewers (closing physically attractive with waterfront more culturally and esthetically, and This older city's breakdown: 50 per- open ditches) and paving the shoul cent residential, 40 percent commer- ders: a women's club donated cial, 10 percent industrial - indicat- \$17,000 for plantings; a special asing things are going well without offi-The metropolitan view:

Bloomfield Township (pop. 43,000) is 95 percent residential. Westland (pop. 85,000) was incor- Supervisor Fred Korzon sees the naporated from the remains of Nankin tional and state economic climates as Township after two other cities had more important than local businestaken chunks of it and Livonia ses. The township surrounds the ciCONSTRUCTION FINANCING & REMODELING SEMINAR # First Security In association with SAVINGS BANK FIRST SECURITY SAVINGS BANK THURSDAY, SEPT. 12th 7:00 p.m. BLOOMFIELD HOLIDAY INN See how to build a home to fit your. Find out advantages by building yourself or hiring a contractor Explore different loan options Learn secrets of the banking world RESERVATIONS REQUESTED, RSVP BY: SEPT. 9, 1991 WALLED

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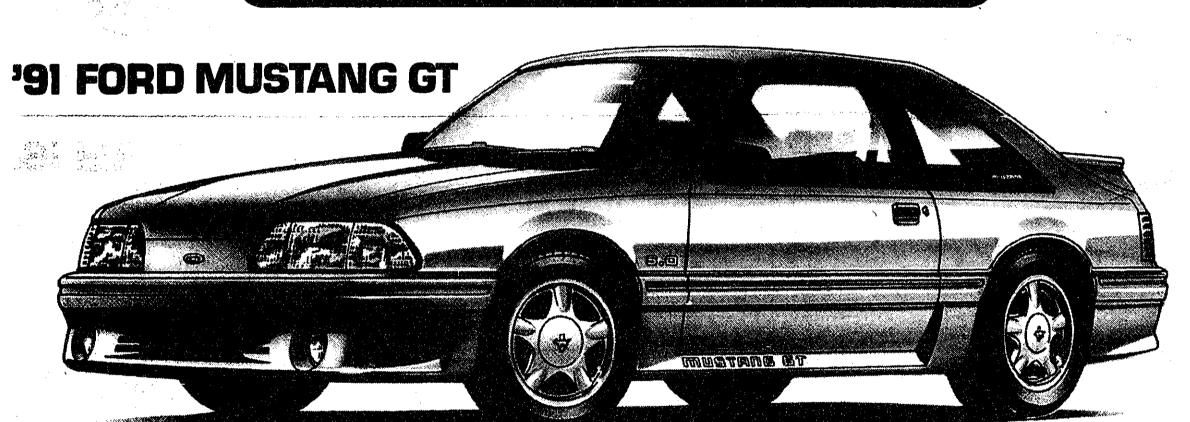
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You've been voted publicity chairperson

Congratulations! But you may find the job isn't all it's cracked up to be

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

You've just been appointed publicity chairperson for your civic, community or charitable organization. This is surely an honor, you must be thinking. It is a testament by those who know you to your communications skills, your ability to motivate others, your ability to get things done. You have a right to be proud.

The coming year could also be a real eye-opener. Little did you know when you accepted the title you'd have to spend your year-long appointment haggling with that ink-stained curmudgeon of an editor down at the local newspaper as to what is and isn't newsworthy. You never suspected it would be so difficult to attract the attention of the larger media outlets.

Nor in your wildest imagination did you believe the number of things that can go wrong, that there would be so many little problems — missed deadlines, typos in what appears in print, photos lost irrevocably in the newspaper offices, getting blamed for miscommunications.

The next year, you may hand off this thankless job to some other poor, unsuspecting soul, knowing full well that the sense of pride that person feels for having been appointed will surely be dashed with the very first phone call.

But as is true with most all endeavors, learning a few tricks of the trade will help things go more smoothly. And while many of the tips that follow on how those in charge of publicity for community organizations can be more effective are specific to the Novi News, most should hold true with other newspapers and most broadcast outlets as well.

Of course, the Novi News emphasizes local coverage exclusively and, for the most part, can carry more information about your local civic organization on a regular basis than can any other media. We attempt, albeit not always successfully, to carry all the local news gener-

ated by the local organizations. It is in our interest to publish as much information about the activities of local groups as possible, since readers clearly are interested and no other news outlet can supply that information in such depth and detail.

Still, those responsible for publicity in local groups may find it difficult to compete with the hundreds of other press releases, phone calls and messages that funnel into the newsroom each day.

The Michigan Press Association, in a brochure especially designed to assist publicity chairpersons in their jobs, offers a few of the following tips:

Your job will be to present the news of your organization to the public. All the information you give out should be accurate, complete, brief and timely. You . . . will soon develop a talent for discriminating between routine club affairs and newsworthy events. Both are your concern. Routine meetings call for routine publicity. Unusual events and special projects merit publicity in depth."

■ "Be business-like. Never try to obtain publicity by

pressure of friendship or business connections." ■ "Be brief. Newspaper space is costly." Be accurate. Double checkdates, names, and places

before you submit your copy." ■ "Be legible. Type your press releases. Erase and cor-

rect errors." "Be prompt in meeting deadlines."

For the Novi News, the deadline for the Thursday edition is 4 p.m. Monday and for the Monday edition is noon Friday. Keep in mind that a deadline is the latest possible

moment a release can be turned in. The earlier the information is submitted, the more likely it will be able to appear in a given issue of the paper. "Be the only person in contact with the news media.

Two members from the same group calling on the same newspaper editor are bound to bring conflict or confusion."

This a common error, even for professional public relations types. Apparently, the belief is that if several releases are sent or several contacts are made, chances are better that the news item will be picked up. Rosemarie Evenhuis, former publicity director for



Hundreds of press releases, phone calls and messages cross the desks of reporters and editors in any given news operation. Your job. as publicity chairman, is to capture a journalist's attention for a few moments. It isn't always easy.

single contact person is best.

You need to develop a procedure or protocol for getting the information in. And that works best when you have one person making the contact. Otherwise, it just creates confusion as to who is doing what, who is handling what.

"You also need to develop a bond, an ongoing working relationship with (the reporter). If you have a couple of people contacting different people at the paper, that doesn't happen," she said.

Use press releases. Put your news item in writing and

The most common mistake in getting good publicity.

Who: Editors and staff members of the Novt News

What: Are hosting an open house for publicity chair-

When: From 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 Where: In the newspaper's offices at 104 W. Main

How: This is to be an informal, come-as-you-are

gathering in which those in charge of publicity for local

groups and organizations can get to know newspaper

persons of Novi area civic and community

organizations

Street in downtown Northville

editors and staff members

the Novi Band Boosters, said her experience is that a according to Dennis Horwatt, owner of the Northvillebased PRMI public relations firm, is failing to get right to the point in a press release.

They need to put it in writing. And they should come right to the point at the beginning. They need to start ho, what, when, where, how and why. They can embellish later on, but that information should be right up top. There is nothing worse than having to read through four pages of copy to find the who, what, when and where, and then not being able to find the phone number for the contact," Horwatt said.

It is more than just matter of convenience. The reporter or editor may miss the point of the release and throw it away, resulting in no publicity for the group.

Why: The purpose of this meeting is to establish bet-

ter contacts between the Novi News and those charit-

able and civic groups serving the community, and to

improve the flow of information and communications.

Those interested may stop by at any time during the

open house. It will be an opportunity to ask questions

on the best methods for getting information about

their groups in print. Bring press release material or

your group's events calendars, if you desire. Or just

Writing good releases One need not be an English Lit major to write a good. effective press release. In fact, eloquent writing is downright discouraged by many public relations experts.

"I tell my clients that I don't write for publication. I ite to get (journalists) interested. I write turn phone call. Most papers aren't going to just pick up what I write anyway. They may use parts of my release. but for the most part, they'll be calling to verify facts and get additional information and write their own story."

For the most part, the most effective way to write a press release is to use the who-what-when-where-howwhy list as an outline. If writers simply follow that list, answering the questions in order, they will come up

with a very good release. (See related story, this page.) "They can add at the bottom, that this is the 15th year and give some history of the people involved," Horwatt

For most purposes, and certainly for most meeting announcements and event notices, a one-page press release is more than sufficient. In general, there is almost never a reason to go over two pages.

One critical point is to give the name of a contact person and provide a phone number through which more information can be obtained. Public relations convention is to place that information at the top of page one of the press release.

"I once told (an entertainment beat reporter) I wanted to start my own PR firm and I asked what he believed was the most important thing I should do. Be there when I call, he said. Horwatt related. He explained that when a number is given on the release for more information, either it should be a phone at which someone is usually there to answer, or times should be given.

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Volunteer



MARIE KNAPP

Marie Knapp demonstrates her personal Civic Concern

Let's meet

Open house scheduled for publicists

By DOROTHY NASH

Before there was Civic Concern. the Northville-based organization which ensures that the needy receive food, clothing, shelter, utility payments, and short-term cash assistance, there was "Helping the Needy." And Marie Knapp volunteered in it.

There was this man, Charlie Smith, she said, who had started the program, and he told her, "I need some help. Give me a hand." So she

"I worked out of one room on Main Street" in the Board of Education Building, a place familiar to her because she had been manager and dictitian for the school lunch program for 31 years.

Then 13 years ago, Knapp said, "I started in with Mariene Kunz," and, according to the records of the Civic Concern Committee, the registered, non-profit organization was formed

For a long while it operated from more information.

Cooke School. Now it's located at the Senior Citizen Center at 215 West Cady Street.

drop by to meet us.

Marie Knapp's role, aside from being a director, is that of a registrar. She volunteers from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month for applicants youngand

"I sit at a table," Knapp said, "and check in people as they come."

Karl Peters, she said, who is director of the Senior Citizen Center, drives a truck twice a month to the county offices and brings back a load of food, whick, Knapp said, "women from the Catholic church pack into individual bags."

After Knapp has signed in an applicant, another volunteer carries the person's bag to his or her car.

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Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan 751-2570 By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston flew up from New Port Richey, Florida to spend two weeks visiting their daughter and son in law. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chisholm and family. daughter Mary Lou McMullen and her family in South Lyon; Donnie Marge Karvonen of South Lyon be. Novi Civic Center at 9 a.m. and re-

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Bertie Schultz was the guest of The tour will include a ride on a honor at a party hosted by Betty train pulled by historic steam loco-Priest and other members of the Novi motive #1225. The Seniors will leave Blue Star Mothers. Her family was by Deluxe Motor coach to and from for young people in seventh grade also present for the party.

The Erwin F Geppart family enter- Owosso to Chesaning and back. tained at a cook-out at their home on An on-board tour of the Chesaning Labor Day for their daughters Sue Showboat, lunch at the Historic Her-FGeppart and Noel Gregory, and itage House, and a special arts and sons Jeremy and Kyle. Also present crafts sale in Chesaning will be in-

Sgt. Aklain Statenzi returned from Saudi Arabia and visited his mother On Friday, October 11 the Novi Linda Statezni and his grandfather Choralaires will give a fall concert Louis Statezni before reporting on and potluck dinner at the Center at August 31 to Fort Ord, California, 5:30 p.m. for no fee. Just bring a dish the above number. where he is a traffic controller. He to share. also visited relatives in Oklahoma

and Washington before reporting for be a trip to Meadowbrook Hall and an this week for Novi Community Edu-Mrs. Hildred Hunt and her daughter Dorothy Wallace attended Village of Franklin. a picnic at Triangle Lake at the Nehl

turn at 5:30 p.m.

home last weekend with about 25 On October 9 there will be a trip to other friends and relatives. This week Van Dyke Place and historic St. on Thursday they will be having the Joseph's Church, plus a mystery Blue Star Mothers meeting at their stop. The transportation leaves at 9 home with president Betty Priest as a.m.

The tour will include slides and narration by the owner. Participants will hear all about the Dodge family All Seniors in the area are reof the historic home. Stop in and of students are enrolled. minded of the many services available at the Civic Center through the make your reservations early.

Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. noted. variety of meals ranging from Veal Paprika to Beef Stew to Turkey Divan nimum contribution is \$1.50 and is tional Guard unit from Selfridge to for winter classes. being presented by the Mercy Ser. Wright-Patterson Air Force Bases. vices for Aging Seniors Nutrition Those students were Michele Ferrio, through seniors in music, dancing.

Kathy Crawford has arranged Brien. some great trips and programs inwere David and Scott Gillham and sented by the DNR for students age cluding one on September 20 entitled Kim Stewart, senior member. They 12 and older. This course is neces-"Conna Take a Sentimental also took First Aid classes and had an sary to obtain that first hunting Cost for the program is \$1 and is E.F. Bivouac at the home of the Las- license.

Players on Friday at 5:30. It will be a performed several excercises includ-They also visited other family mem- polluck dinner. The Senior center ing searching for the E.L.T Smoking Cessation Program is being until 6 p.m. at West Oaks Shopping 5:20 p.m. for ages 7-14. Registration bers in the area, including their will provide the table service, cofee, (Emergency Locater Transmitter) tea, milk, rolls and butter.

Novi Highlights

On Saturday, September 28 a They camped out intents and dur- Weaver. Johnson and family in Romulus; and color tour to Chesaning will leave the ing the day were given excercises that involved locating injured persons. Lamaze Childbirth classes. In addiand using the materials at hand to assist them. They will soon be recruiting in the

Novi and South Lyon school districts new course in career planning. gistration can be made by phone unram September 9 and will meet twice for young people in severith grade Also one can learn all about being gistration can be made by phone unram September 9 and will meet twice till September 27 for football enthura week at the Civic Center. Babysit-Owosso, then ride the train from and up. Later, they will have an open house so the public can find out more quilt making, stained glass, wallpapabout the program, the uniforms, and the aims and goals of the aeros-

They will also be having a bottle drive. Anyone wishing bottles picked up can call 349-2607. The money will be used for Aerospace programing. Parks and Recreation fall activities parks will continue with the same Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Emergency Services and Leadership has been delivered througout the prices after Labor Day except Cedar contact her with information for this Training. For more information, call Novi area. If you didn't receive one. Point.

Novi Community Education On November 6 at 9 a.m. there will Registration has already begun elegant lunch and tour, followed by a cation fall classes, and will continue Chocolate Fest and Shopping in the through September 5 for Novi school district residents only. September 6 and 7 will be open registration and additional registration will be accepted after those dates until the classes are filled.

Mail your registation or phone it in at 344-8330 Ext. 73. Retired residents of Novi, age 60 or older, qualify for discounted class fees. Other clasand experience the fabulous cuisine ses may be free if a minimum number

All students are required to pay the lab and material fees listed. There will be a special discount of \$2 per The Civil Air Patrol has returned to class if registration is recieved by the Middle School and meets every September 7, unless otherwise

They have had a busy summer, in- Novi residents should save their cluding a summer encampment dur- community education brochure to Each meal is served with bread ing which several lucky cadets were receive a special money-saving surand milk, salad and dessert. The mi- air lifted on a C-130 Michigan Na- prise in January, during registration

Classes are available for tots Jeff and Michael Stubbins and Ian arts and crafts, First Aid, and piano Others who attended the camp Hunter Education is being pre-

being presented by the Novi Skits mourx family in South Lyon. They Adults can obtain builder's

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lian and Spanish will be offered. a vegetarian, or calligraphy, pottery, stasts age 8-13.

Novi Parks and Recreation The new brochure for the Novi through Friday, September 20 as all

censes, learn about financing land —feel free to stop at the office located in — Gate VI Gallery is offering a display the Novi Civic Center and pick up a of Graphic Art prints from Japan Several classes are being offered copy. Then you can register for a from the collection of Suzuki, Myers for dog owners through the Trainers number of programs that are being and Associates. The exhibit will run

vioral Sciences starting September The first activity they will be spon- Center. soring this fall will be Art at the Oaks Instructional Youth Bowling will

competition will be held at the Novi ber 13. "Making Dreams Come True" is a Meadows Football Field at 2 p.m. Re- The Fitness Factory begin its proggistration can be made by phone un- ram September 9 and will meet twice

formation, call 348-8330 Ext. 2. each Friday thereafter. The 1991 Amusment Park Dis- For information call 347-0400. count Ticket Sales will continue

through September at the Novi Civic

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than a well-done picture.

newspaper to take the photo, follow

the numerous groups and organiza-

tions vying to get coverage, we at-

"breaking news" photographs (when

something is blowing up or burning

down). Because of the number of

in advance. Two weeks notice for

publicity and promotional photos

should be considered the minimum.

The Novi News does not have strict

policies about the number of people

in a photograph or about composi-

tion. But clearly, the fewer the num-

ber of individuals in a picture, the

more dynamic it will be. Action is in-

So rather than an award shot, in

which the winner displays his

plaque, arrange a shot of him or her

engaged in the activity for which he or

she won the award. Rather than a

check passing, arrange a picture of

the fund-raising event or the activity

for which the money will be used.

deed a key ingredient.

photographs.

The seven-day Breathe Free, Saturday, September 7 from 10 a.m. start September 18 from 4:15 until offered again at the Novi Meadows li- Center. They will be co-sponsored by deadline is September 13. Pee Wee and they used D.F. (Directive Finder). brary with instructor Dr. Arthur Novi Community Education and the Bumper Bowling wil start September Novi Arts Council. Novi Youth assis- 16 until December 2 at 12:30 p.m. for CPR will be available as well as tance will be selling refreshments. ages 4-7. Other dates will be Septem-On Sunday, September 29 the an- ber 18. September 20 and September tion, several language courses in Ita- nual Michigan Punt, Pass and Kick 21. Call the office by Friday, Septem-

> ting is available. Registration dead-Bridge Director Sid Wolfson will be line is Friday, September 13. ering, photography, or even how to presenting Duplicate Bridge this Fri- Other classes include horseback become an American Citizen. For in-day, September 6 at 12:30 p.m. and riding, adult golf lessons for those 16 and older, gymnastics and karate.



an assistant principal agreed to kiss a pig if students met their fund-raising goal. The result was 'If a photographer is sent by the a humorous, attention-getting picture.



As promotions for upcoming events, some attempt to portray the sponsoring committee or show the prizes and awards to be offered. Here, by photographing a volunteer doing the work of preparing for the event, the result was an eye-catching photo. Chances are, more readers paid attention, giving the event more publicity.

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Tips on surviving your publicity work

Using the phone Evenhuis said publicity chairpersons should not hesitate to pick up the phone to call a newspaper, but it should be used in conjunction with press releases for the most effective results. Calling shortly after the sending of a press release to confirm its arrival not only makes sure the information arrived, but brings it to the special attention of the reporter or

Evenhuis suggested that if an item does not appear when expected, a follow up phone call to find out why or find out when it will run is often Handling rejection

Even the best laid plans for publicity will sometimes go awry. Horwatt said the best response for a paper. publicity chairperson would be to try the organization. "I tell my clients that when I look cept color prints.

more stories." Horwatt said.

Evenhuis said some of her story because of space considerations, or ers unsolicited. Check with the editor because her group had only recently or reporter first to assure that a rereceived a good deal of publicity on turn is possible.

another subject.

Sometimes, I've called up (the reporter) and said, 'Hey, I need an angle on this,' and I run an idea by her," Evenhuis said.

Submitting photos

Evenhuis also suggested that groups may want to consider assigning a member to take photographs for submission to the newspaper.

Of course, all newspapers have their own photographers. (See related story, page B-3). But it is not always possible to arrange that the photographer be there to record the group's event, perhaps due to a time conflict, because breaking news has forced the photographer to reschedule, or perhaps due to distance. In that case, the group can take its own photos and submit them to the

For the Novi News, prints should a new angle, emphasize a new aspect be submitted rather than film. Alof the event, or try another aspect of though many newspapers prefer black-and-white, the News will ac-

them in the face, I see one story. But if When submitting photographs, al-I turn them over and look at them ways attach the identifications of the from different angles, I may find ten subjects and cutline information firmly to the back of the photo. suggestions have been turned down should not be submitted to newspap-

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Borders Book Shop is looking for people with the gift of gab.

They've started out by hunting down some of the best - WDET-FM News Director Chuck Wilbur, retired psychotherapist Susan Fostey, and spy thriller writer S.K. Wolf. And they've found a leader for the

group: Author Stephanie Mills, an expert on the age-old art of conversation in the form of the salon.

kicksoffat Borders Novi this Sunday, spired by an article in the March/ Sept. 8 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., promises April issue of the Utne Reader mato be an inspiring gathering where gazine on reviving the salon. The September/October issue of and it grew from there," she said. "Bibliofile," Borders' customer news- When they noted that the author of to help them develop a salon.

According to publicist Wanda Freeman, the salon will probably be-some direction," Freeman said. "She come a regularly scheduled event. agreed to come here and (facilitate) "It's kind of taken on the idea of the our first meeting." past, when wealthy people got

people for gracious conversation." Freeman explained that the book- tion will take its own route. cussion group that would meet on a plained. The topic is deliberately a.m. to 8 p.m.

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"It's kind of taken on the idea of the past, when wealthy people got together and invited various intelligencia, artists and politically active people for gracious conversation."

regular basis. Although that has not very loose, to let people take it where-The new Sunday Salon, which developed, she said they were in-ver they want." The core talkers - Mills, Wilbur, Wolf and Fostey - is expected to represent a group with diverse perspec-"We saw the Utne Reader article. tives on the communication of ideas,

nicated." From there, the conversa-

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Freeman said the core group will letter, hails the salon as a gathering the article, Mills, was from Maple meet before the rest of the group arof anyone who wants to talk, argue. City, Michigan, they contacted her rives to "break the ice" and get the discuss and debate with people of sithrough the magazine and asked her conversation started, so that when everyone else arrives the salon will al-"We decided to give her a call to get ready be in full swing. Other upcoming events at Borders

Friday, September 6: Crime au-There is no real set topic of converthor Elmore Leonard will read from together and invited various intel-sation for the salon. This Sunday's his latest bestseller, Maximum Bob. ligentsia, artists and politically active salon will kick off with the topic How ideas and information Are Commu-

Saturday, September 14: Members of the National Scrabble Associstore employees had, for some time, "Like all good conversation, it will ation, including some champions, been wanting to develop a book dis- be very free-wheeling. Freeman ex- will play exhibition games from 10

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Friday, September 20: Two literary crime bosses join up for a single signing: Loren Estleman, with the second volume of his Detroit trilogy, Motown, and Tom Kakonis, with his Michigan Roll sequel, Double Down,

from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, September 21:Novelist Mary Cahill will sign her comic murder mystery Carpool, from 1 to

Sept. 28-Oct. 5:For Banned Books Week, Borders will offer a variety of events celebrating the freedom to read. The events include a Sept. 28, 7 p.m. appearance by music critic David Marsh, who will present *50 Ways to Fight Censorship; an Oct. 2, p.m. "Salute to Small Presses;" Interactive Readings with author Murray Jackson at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3; a ville writer Kathleen Ripley Leo and Thomas Lynch; and feminist speaker Toni Swanger on Oct. 5 from 7 to 8:30

Monday, Oct. 14: History professor Gerald Moran describes how Columbus' explorations changed the world beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24: Heidi Murkoff, co-author of What to Expect When You're Expecting and related books, will answer questions about pregnancy and baby's first year.

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Novi High School Class of 1971 is: searching for members for a 20-year class reunion on Sept. 7. For more information, call 773-8820.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion: Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Geraghty, Ines. Jordan, Blance Miller, Jime Ozias, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsville and Richard Ward. Please call George White at 349-8959.

DEARBORN-FORDSON 1951: Dearborn-Fordson Class of 1951 will hold a reunion October 5 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Dearborn. For more information call Mary (Volante) Breen at 453-0909 or Fil (Buzzeo) Ponzi at 420-3168.

CODY 1966: The Cody High School Class of June, 1966 will hold a poetry reading session on Oct. 4, 25 year reunion on September 7 at the Novi Hilton. For information confrom 7 to 8:30 p.m., featuring North- tat Sue (Schultz) Rosol at 454-9079.

> CIVIL AIR PATROL 50 YEAR ANNIVERSARY: If you were or still are: a member of the Civil Air Patrol from the time of its chartering on Dec. 1. 1941 through Dec. 1, 1942, please call (313) 675-6240.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 1971: Graduates of Farmington Hills Mercy High School, class of 1971, will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on September 8 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48046, 465-2277 or

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bluffs, I joined in the show as the as a result, is especially fascinating. glowing orange ball bid another good Stories about Italian vacations. Abnight to the Upper Peninsula out the bear who ran into the woods

I had arrived just an hour before to find a pink sheet of paper taped to my diana town where James Dean lived. bedroom door. Innkeepers Buck and Marilyn Gotschall leave these for all overnight guests, a tongue-in-cheek from a great bed-and-breakfast, but nal Fresnel lens, which is on display description of duties while staying it's not a luxury stay.

A button attached to the instructions distinguished me as a "Keeper's little rough around the edges. During weather conditions or replace a lamp high on a stair landing. The homey, filament, but I did feel, for a night cluttered common rooms displayed anyway, that I guided the mighty postcards and T-shirts for sale. Some corners needed redecorating others beam traveled out over the waves. a simple straightening and dusting. Bay Lighthouse is the only privately command \$65 to \$165 per night, are owned and operated lighthouse on sparsely decorated and comfortable.

on the premises. The Gotschalls purchased the hisgood for rock-hounding Buck is a beat flercely during a fall gale. character - a great kidder who Our conversation turned to Wil-

statewide tournaments. He's also an still mysterious circumstances in The innkeepers have blazed a filmed here and in nearby Marquette. During your second breakfast, avid sailor and pilot with his own 1901 and whose ghost reportedly pleasant trail that begins as a treeairstrip and plane 100 feet from the roams the bluffs.

Marilyn, meanwhile, is a world In the tower, high among the traveler. The breakfast conversation, with a trash can. About Buck's growing-up years in the same In-Big Bay Lighthouse has all the

warmth and friendliness you expect Like the craggy rocks on which it sits, the lighthouse is more than a

my visit, tools and books were piled According to the innkeepers, Big Six upstairs guest rooms, which

the Great Lakes and the only one in Some share bathrooms down the the country where guests sleep right hall. The Tower Room, with its dramatic view of the lake, remains the most requested. oric 1896 brick structure in 1986 The guests gather after dark in the

and immediately opened it as an inn. first-floor living room, where the Guests like the mile of shoreline," great stone fireplace takes a bite out Buck says, "It's rocky and craggy and of the cold lake wind; the wind can

go fishing." Buck says. "I go because I you can hike around the property. don't want a mad ghost around, but Explore the town restaurants and the phone number is (906) 345-9957, breakfast experiences. Marilyn doesn't hear him and she is The second-floor library leads to a

circular staircase and up to the where the light casts its beam. The current lighting apparatus is considerably smaller than the origi-

in the foghouse. Buck notes that it came from Paris with a list of 52 lighting instructions. Breakfast is in two shifts, six guests each, during busy summer

mornings, and it emphasizes the healthy and homegrown. We started with a whipped fruit drink of peaches, pears, apples, red raspberries and a touch of yogurt. Homebaked muffins came next, followed by delicious yogurt/buttermilk

They serve whitefish or brook trout in season. The innkeepers suggest (and so do I) the 4.5-hour \$25 tour of Big Bay with friend and neighbor Jeff Ten Eyck. He guides the adventurous to favorite spots, hopping stone-tostone over rushing water or scaling medium sized cliffs. Jeff caters to any guest, including

the elderly or disabled, who want to

lined path, then ends in meadows

picked up tennis at age 50 and has - liam Pryor, the original Big Bay Point - journey by van to hiking sites and en-- spots made familiar by Anatomy of a - There's a two-day minimum on since whipped players half his age in lighthouse keeper, who died under joy a trail lunch of U.P. pasties. Murderer, the 1959 movie which was weekend.

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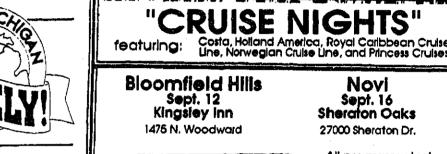
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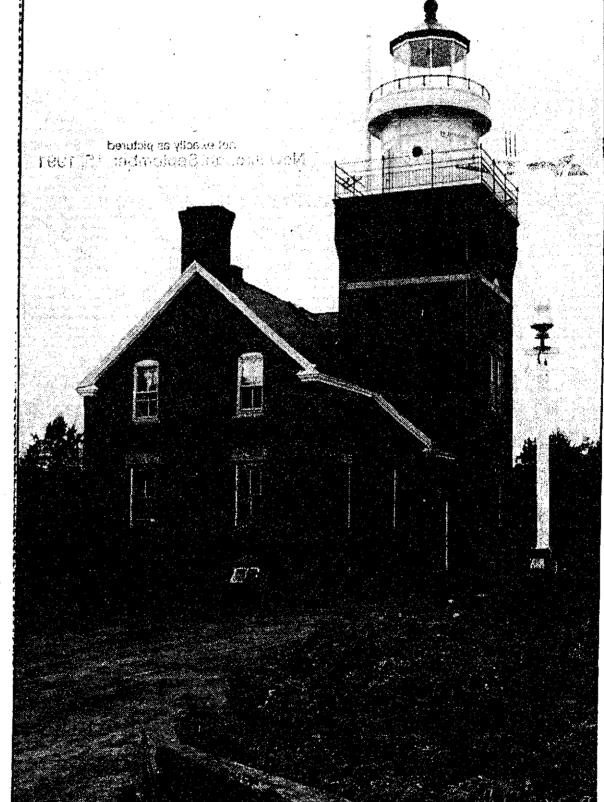
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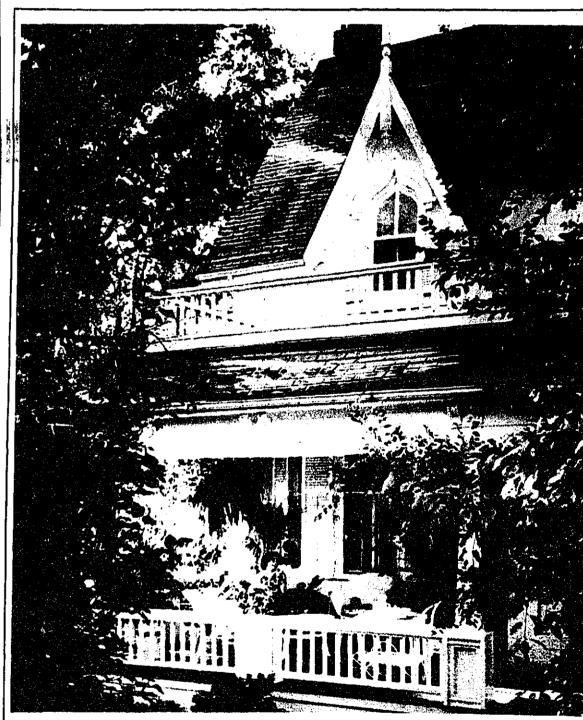
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the Mackinac Bridge south to Traverse City on the west side or Oscoda on the east side, colors peak from late September to mid-October. In mid-lower Michigan, south to Grand Haven on the west or Port Huron on the east, colors peak during

the first part of October. And in the southern portion of the state, the best colors are found in mid-to late October.

ries, lighthouses, dunes, villages and other attractions in Michigan, surrounding states and Canada. But the Circle Tours aren't the only way to enjoy fall splendor. The State of Michigan itself includes a total of 117,000 miles of paved roads, passing by 18 million acres of forests, according to AAA

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*One of the best ways to satisfy a craving for fall color is to hop in your car and tour the state's numerous said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan autumn's stunning color, tasty cider 600 public golf courses. and scenic attractions is within a short drive of almost all residents."

tober to produce a radiant display. stasts with special rates and

Trips on cruise boats, bicycles, canoes, horseback and hot air balloons parks, forests and recreation areas," provide participants with a different look at the fall spectacle. Golfers also Club Services director. Since half of can enjoy the season while playing a Michigan is forested, a sampling of round on one of Michigan's nearly

provides a stunning color display," Autumn tourists are expected to Erickson said. But for many fall spend \$2.5 billion this season in Micoolor watchers, the key is the amount

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Linda Banks Ord's work is available year round at

Airium Gallery of Northville, 113 N. Center,

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Berst has been playing the dulcimer for over 20 years and is probably the best known and most widely respected performer to emerge from the Michigan tradition. He learned directly from surviving traditional players and plays by ear, as it has been done for centuries.

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Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required

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cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer. The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken,

> Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Ooera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a lu-

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"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northwille, Mich. the performance, the guests try to discover who 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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Festival: The annual Plymouth by the Plymouth Rotary Club in 1956. Over 35 years ago the local ommunity picnic at a neighborhood park to raise funds for playground equipment for that park. The Rotarians banded together and served 500 chicken dinners at Hamilton Park (Wing Street and Harding

Chicken Dinner has grown in size over the years, the one day commun- whimsy and sinister wit of Duchamp, radio and Tremors Nightclub in Livofour-day event. The four-day event fluential artists of the 20th century. ting Edge. Every Sunday, 89X The now serves the needs of many Ply- Introduced at Lloyd Richards' Cutting Edge, travels to the west side mouth community non-profit Eugene O'Neill Summer playwrights to Tremors to throw a party.

play for the 1991-92 season. case," will fill the new play slot on the

playing in repertory from Oct. 18 Wrath. The season runs from Oct. 4 through Dec. 12. The play, a sort of Dada-surreal

This annual event (since 1956) berun through Sunday, Sept. 8. City officials expect several thousand visi- Charles MacArthur Award, It is schetors in the town of Plymouth during

Play: The Hilberry Theatre, part of Feydeau's classic French farce, "A Wayne State University's Depart- Flea in Her Ear, in the opening Community Fall Festival was started ment of Theatre, announces a new weeks of the fall repertory. Later ad-"Interrogating the Nude." a mur-Rotary Club had the idea to host a der mystery-fantasy exploring the community picnic at a neighborhood genesis of Marcel Duchamp's famous painting, Nude Descending a Stair-

Conference in 1988 and produced by the Yale Repertory Theatre in 1989, "Interrogating the Nude" won the HBO Playwriting Award and the duled for publication by Heinemann

"Interrogating the Nude" will join ditions will be Shakespeare's Julius Caesar," Christopher Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," A.R. Gurney's "The Cocktail Hour," and Frank Galati's stage version of John Hilberry Theatre's 1991-92 season. Steinbeck's novel The Grapes of

While the Plymouth Rotary work, is by Doug Wright, whose fic- Dance: Sundaynights will no lontional murder mystery captures the ger be boring in the motor city. CIMX ity picnic has grown into a full blown one of the most enigmatic and in- nia team up to bring you Club Cut- of Michigan. (313)843-0603 between the hours of

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THURSDAY September 5

Gridders face tough opener

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi's yearly ritual of beating up on Walled Lake Western in the season opening football game may come games against them but to an end this fall.

The Wildcats have turned back the they've played us tough." Warriors at the start of every season since 1985 but there are two reasons why that streak may not continue: Novi isn't as talented as it was in the mid-to-late '80s and Western is much improved.

This could be our best team in 10 ever on their own field, so they will be vears," Warrior Coach Chuck Apap

Kalhorn — are two-way players.

Coach John Osborne said. "We've won the last six games against them but they've played us tough." Apap also has senior tailback Tom lotte High School in Florida last year not play in the opener.

the foundation for a very good team." The battle in the trenches may deincluding nine starters on offense cide the game. Both team's average and six on defense - Apap has rea. about 210-pounds per man in the ofson to be optimistic. And only three of fensive lines, but the Warriors seem

They are playing their first game

fired up," Osborne said. "They have

"I expect a tough game.

those starters — lineman Chris to have the advantage in experience Apap, runningback/safety Mat Mid- as all five Western lineman are redleton and receiver/cornerback Joe turning starters. The Wildcats will have to get by without the services of "I expect a tough game," Novi Aaron Oldenburg (6-foot-4, 235-pounds) and Brian Oldenburg (6-3, 230). The brothers a big physiweeks of practice for personal rea-LaRock, who started for Port Charsons and, according to Osborne, will

The Warriors also feature returnees like quarterback Dave Watkins Under Apap, the Warrior program — who started as a sophomore has seen a resurgence in recent fullback Arnie Gillert and flanker years, particularly in the freshmen Scott Ward. Novi will counter with ranks. Western's last three freshmen power-runner Matt Kobe (6-0, 210). teams have had a combined 24-3 speedster Jeff VanDoren (5-8, 155) and dangerous receiver Randy Nau-"We feel the football program is going in the right direction," he said.

On defense, tackles Joe Young

After playing their home games at (5-11, 210) and Bryan Wohlfeil (6-1, Walled Lake Central for years, the 255) along with middle linebacker Warriors finally have their own Murray Kamish (6-1, 190) are solid lighted football stadium, and will for Novi. Western is led by linebacker christen the facility tomorrow (Sept. Dan Doerfling (6-2, 180) and tackle 6) at 7:30 p.m. against Novi. Matt Loebig (6-0, 230).



Kim Bass (right) from Ultimate Sports tags out Mitzi Davis of Cannan's Illusion at the National Amateur Softball Association Women's Major Slow Pitch Championship last weekend at Novi's Power Park. Cannan's - of San Antonio, Tex. - won the double-elimination tournament with a 5-4 victory over UPI of Baxter, Tenn. in the finals on Sept. 2. The host team — Raiders of Farmington Hills — advanced to the final four of the 26-team field before being eliminated. The tourney was the first national ASA competition held in the Detroit Area since 1970.

Novi boys start cross country season with two wins

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Is it a scrimmage, or is it a regular season dual

That was the burning question when Novi, Northville and Farmington squared off as Cass Benton Park on Aug. 29 for the first boys' cross country ac-

tion of the 1991 season. Wildcat Coach Bob Smith treats the contest as a non-conference double-dual meet, but Northville coach Ed Gabrys calls it a scrimmage. With that in mind, it should come as no surprise that Novi cruised to an 18-45 triumph over the Mustangs. "It's on our schedule, we have a contract drawn up,

so we consider it our season opener," Smith said. The most interesting battle, however, was between Novi and Farmington — two of the better squads in the state. When the dust cleared, the 'Cats had slipped past the Falcons 27-28.

"It was quite a battle — Farmington's got a good team," Smith said. "Northville is real young, but (Steve) Coon is an excellent runner. Overall, I thought we did well. It was very hot and humid, but we were

Noviexhibited some team depth in the meet. Smith did not run three of his top seven runners — Ken Fenchel, Joe Leahy and Shady Sardy - because they have been hampered by nagging injuries. And All-

The Wildcats are tuning up for the Kensington Valley Conserence opener today (Sept. 5) at Cass Benton against powerful Lakeland.

"Of course I'm worried about Lakeland - they placed fifth in the state last year," Smith said. "We've never beaten them, but right now I'd call it a toss-up. It will be quite a clash — we have a chance." Stater Brian Molloy probably would have won the race easily, but he decided to run an extra five kilome-

ters immediately before the start of the meet. "We didn't want to waste Brian In a non-conference meet, so we used it as a training exercise," Smith explained. "The conditions weren't good, so he ran very As it was, Molloy placed third overall in a respectable time of 18:46. Novi's topped finisher was junior Vince Meehan, who navigated the course in 18:31 his personal best effort. The rest of the Wildcat fi-nishers included John Crawford in fifth (18:48), frsshman Shawn Kelly in ninth (19:28), Dave Lykins in 11th (19:48), Brendan Best in 14th (20:26) and Ja-

"Everybody ran with a particular goal in mind, so it was a very positive outing," Smith said. Northville entered just six runners into the race. They were Coon (fourth place, 18:47), Mark Ritter (16th. 21:02), Diasuke Ishikawa (17th, 21:03), Chris Smith (20th, 21:52), Parag Parikh (23rd, 22:37), and Rob Kukainis (24th, 23:14).

Wildcat golfers off to great start

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In what has to rank as the best opening week of action since Coach John Peace has been around, the Novi golf squad performed almost the third straight year the Novi golflawlessly at the Kensington Valley fers opened their season with a vic-Sept. 28at Kensington Golf Course. Northville. placed third in the seven-team field.

Brighton was second (322). That's the best we've shot in this the season. Last week, the 'Cats pre-season meet in quite a few edged Northville byt five strokes on years," Peace said. "We played very Aug. 26 at Pebble Creek Golf

medalist honors with Howell's They really wanted to win this one." super freshman Shawn Koch.

came from sophomore Dan Gour- (42), and Gourlay (43). lay, who shot s 44-39 - 83. Junior Pete Bertin earned a spot on the and you throw that out, you are with a fine round of 41-43 - 84. "Both Gourlay and Bertin had we've had in a long time." their best outings ever," Peace Shultz's score, we certainly played Staknis (fourth, 41), Kevin Kru-

up to our potential." The 'Cats fourth score came from Kevin Bainbridge (44-42 — 86). (44). Dan Lowes (46-43 - 89) and Tanya Shepley (50-45 — 95) competed. but their scores didn't count.

"We had a 163 on the back nine." Peace said. "That's an average of 40, which is very good for us. I'm really

Conference Pre-Season Meet on tory over always powerful The Wildcats fired a 327 and "I guess we are (Northville's) nemesis," Peace said. Howell took first place (319) and Ayear ago, Novi handed the Mustangs their only dual meet loss of

NOVI 206, NORTHVILLE 211: For

The catalyst was senior Steve "It was real close," Northville Shultz, who rifled through the front Coach Trish Waldecker said. "We nine in one-under par (35) and fin-ished with an 18-hole total of 74, players came in. I don't think the which is three-over par. He tied for kids were happy with their scores.

The medalist was Novi's Dan "Shultz really helped pull us up," Lowes, who fired a three-over par Peace said. "The course wasn't in 39. His total included a two-stroke the greatest shape, but he really penalty for teeing off in front of the surprised me. He had what we call a markers. The other Novi participcareer round. He made a lot of ants included Bainbridge, who tied for second overall (40). Shultz and Novi's only other top-12 finish Dave LeCLear, who tied for fifth

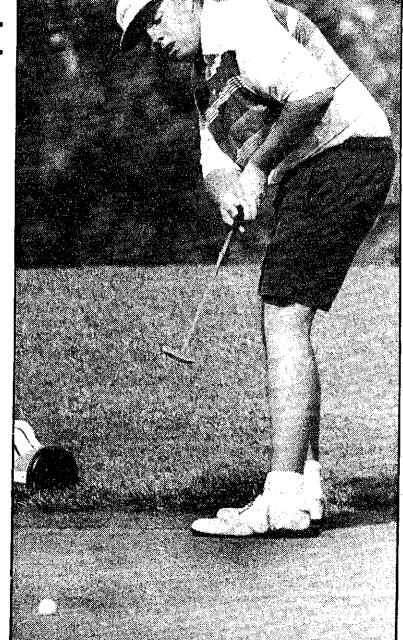
team in practice and responded playing very good golf," Peace said. This was the best start to a season Northville's Matt Telepo was secpointed out. "Combined with ond (40) and he was followed by Joe

"When your sixth score is a 44

Novi will travel to Hartland to take on the Eagles today (Sept. 5) in an important KVC meet.

pansky (tied for fifth, 42). George

Lemmon (44) and Steve Brining



Novi's Steve Shultz fired a three-over par 74 at the KVC Preseason Meet

Unlucky Novi kickers settle for scoreless tie

son Everett in 15th (20:56).

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

How can one soccer team outshoot the other 16-1 and still have to settle for a scoreless tie. If you have the answer, contact Novi Coach Larry Christoff because that's what happened to his team on Aug. 28 in the season opener

against Walled Lake Central. "We didn't winit, but we certainly didn't lose it." Christoff said. "We should have won 6-0 but we just weren't lucky." The Wildcat defense, led by full-

backs Whit Neubauer and Joe Whitney, helped limit the Vikings to just one shot on goal. Goaltender Matt Bendernagel handled it and

"The only shot (Central) had on goal was on a corner kick." Christoff said. "We had some chances some breakaways - but we couldn't find the back of the net. We pretty well dominated the game." Christoff had high praise for Neubauer, Whitney and halfback

Dave Zycynski for their defensive

wound up notching the shutout.

"The whole defense played great," he said. "It was not our lucky day, but I'm optimistic because we picked up a lot of things and executed pretty well." The Wildcats (0-0-1) are sche-

duled to take on Hartland in a key Kensington Valley Conference battle today (Sept. 5) at 5:30 p.m.

Ladycats struggle in opening double-dual

When the Novi and Northville girls' cross country squads got together with Farmington for a double-dual meet on Aug. 28 at Cass Benton Park, even the coaches needed a scorecard to keep

track of their own runners. That's because both the Wildcats and Mustangs are facing a massive rebuilding effort after suffering heavy graduation losses. Northville lost it's top seven runners from a year ago and Novi has just two returning letterwinners and both are

injured "I think everybody learned a lot, but the weather conditions were horrid," Wildcat Coach Norm Norgren said.

The Mustangs put four of the top five runners across the finish line against Novi to win 22-33. Farmington, however, topped both Northville and Novi. Norgen did not enter his No. 2

runner - Karl Jettle - because she is still recovering from a hip injury. He did run No. 1 Tanya Frank and sophomore Lia Cook, but neither finished the race. Frank aggravated a hamstring problem and Cook twisted an ankle.

The Novi finishers included Laura Johnson (third place, 27:04), Christy Carmichael (sixth, 28:05), Katle Herman (seventh, 28:06), Tiffany Goley (eighth, 28:11) and Erika Strausberg (ninth, 28:12).

Who says you can't go home Scott Smith did.

Smith, 28, is the new boys cross country coach at South Lyon High School, the school he graduated from in 1981. Smith is the younger brother of Novi cross country/track coach Bob Smith.

During his career as a Lion runner, Scott Smith lettered in track and cross country - the latter under Bruce Streight - the man he replaced as head of the Lions harriers. But while he replaced his former coach in body. Smith said he hopes to keep up the tradition Streight

"Coach Streight has always had teams of runners here that have gone on to college. He also had a philosophy that running is a lifestyle and a lifelong activity. I'd like to continue that," Smith said.

After graduation, the South Lyon resident attended Alma College where he graduated in 1986. He later earned a teaching degree at Eastern Michigan University and has since made the South Lyon school district his home as a health and social studies teacher at South Lyon Middle

"South Lyon schools are my career and I'm planning on being with South Lyon indefinitely," he said. In his first year as cross country

coach, forgive him if he has a smile on his face as if to say, "Look out for us" because of what he called "wild cards" in his hand of runners. *Our freshmen are rapidly moving

up through the pack. It's early to tell

because they don't have any race ex-

perience, but they will be good down

One of the older wild cards Smith will undoubtedly play on occasion this season is senior Paul Giroux, a mile specialist on the track.

"He's a strong miler, but how that will translate onto the longer couse is still up in the air. The training is entirely different. You have to lay down a base of miles and then work on en-

durance." Smith said. The lone returnee for the Lions this year is Matt Sehee, another track

down? Is Novi a bit stronger than they

t was anything but routine.

Are the Northville netters a little feeling it's both."

Coach Uta Filkin said. "Just about derhoff 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI

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every match was closely contested. The Wildcat wins were just as im-

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

How competitive?

The KVC is the toughest league in the state for cross country. Bar none," Smith said. "Milford and Brighton are always strong. years? Brighton, especially, has built communities for runners."

five on our team and maybe even two day, Oct. 15, will be especially meanor three. It all depends on the wild ingful for Smith this year as it will be motivation." cards. He can stay with Matt for the the mark the first time he will get to coach against his brother. Smith's inaugural season behind

runner last Spring, who is recently the proverbial bench for his alma ma- against my brother. We've always recovered from a freak injury in ter will likely prove to be a difficult been competitive. We used to run arwhich a metal steak cut his leg. one as the Kensington Valley is a ound (Silver Lake) together, so it will "I'm younger."

7-5, and Kristen Patee edged Jenny

"It was good competition." Filkin

Lower 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 at No. 4.

Novi netters give Northville at battle

be an interesting extension of that ri-

So how does the younger Smith

envision himself faring against his

brother who has been at Novi 12

"I'd like to say that his younger

brother will humble him," Smith

rivalry, so that will be a little

Smith's parents, Harold and

Marie, also of South Lyon, will likely

"Me, of course," Scott Smith loked.

get into the act as fans. But who will

valry.* Smith said.

The Mustangs swept all three dou- grind." Novi will take on host Milford today Those were the questions raised twice and three of the four matches sum and Jody Buttigleg teamed up to (Sept. 5) in an important conference

New South Lyon coach Scott Smith faces the rigors of KVC cross country

*Matt is a fantastic athlete. I'm exhighly competitive conference. pecting that he'll get to the state meet this year. He strides like no one I've

(Novi) might be stronger than they've pressive. At No. 2, Novi's Jo Johnson

been the last few years or it might be turned back Susan Weix 7-5, 4-6,

singles flights, where each team won bles contests. At No. 1, Kelli Wood-

No. 3, Molly Gudritz staged a nice Jenny McCormick topped Mary Beth

ever seen," Smith said.

first mile," Smith said.

that we need a lot more more. I have a

The real excitement came in the

following a very close and competitive went to three sets. The Northville beat Candi Lewis and Je Won Hwang

match between the two neighboring wins came at No. 1 and 3. At No. 1, 6-1, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2. At No. 2, Stacy tennis teams on Aug. 28. The Mus- Diane Vogt topped Niloo Said, but Green and Sandy Bosscher downed tangs - playing in their season needed a tie-breaker in the second Laura Willard and Jenny Crepeau

opener - pulled out a 5-2 victory, but set to put her away 6-2, 7-6 (8-6). At (6-2, 6-1), while Lisa Wagner and

"It wasn't are easy one," Northville comeback to outlast Bethany Van- Lemay and Jenny Presson (6-2, 7-5)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF CITY PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1991

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a City Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 10th

y of September, 1991, from 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM, at the places of holding the election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz: Pct. No. 1 --- Novi Christian School - * 45301 Eleven Mile Road - Corner of Eleven Mile & Talt Road - *Note New Precinct

ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 45175 WEST TEN MILE ROAD during regular office ours and on Saturday, September 7, 1991, from 8:00 AM until 2:00 PM, which is the last date and time to make application for ballots o be mailed. ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1991, UNTIL 4:00 pm, TO QUALI-FIED ELECTORS, AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK. APPLICATION MUST BE MADE IN PERSON ON THIS DATE AND BAL-

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Sophomore Jon Frazer is also high on Smith's list of top runners this

"I'm expecting he'll be in the top However, the meet at Novi Tues-

"I never thought I'd be coaching

helpful. The girls know they need to work hard to be successful. It was ex-

Soley and Greenlee win: Meadowbrook Country Club professional Andy Soley and his assistant, Todd Greenlee, combined for a 36-hole total of 130 to win the Wilson Michigan State Pro-Assistant Championship last weekend. The pair, who split \$2,200 in prize money, shot 65s on Bay

Dexter Bussey Celebrity Golf Classic will be held Sept. 10 at Oake Pointe Golf Club in Brighton. The corporate sponsor is Novi's Delwal Corporation. The four-person, 18-hole scramble will get underway at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. All proceeds will benefit the Palmer Drug Abuse Program of

tary use of driving range, 18-holes of golf with power cart, luncheon, awards and steak dinner. For more information, call 684-PDAP.

Northville Alumni Golf Outing: The 11th Annual Northville High School Alumni Golf Outing will be held on Sept. 21 at Bogie Lake Country Club in Commerce Township. Tee off is at 1 p.m.

The cost for 18 holes of golf and dinner is \$40 per person. Golf only is

Beaumont Golf Outing: William Beaumont Hospital's fourth annual golf scramble benefitting stroke patients in the Speech and Language try Club. Tee-off time is 1:30 p.m.

The \$50 entry fee includes 18 holes of golf with cart, hors d'œuvres and

Soapy Williams Golf Classic: Iowa Governor Tom Harkin will be the guest speaker for the lunch portion of the seventh annual Soapy Williams Golf Classic, to be held on Sept. 6 at the Shenandoah Country Club in

The fee is \$30 and includes lunch and one drink ticket. The buffet

Great Lakes Tour: The Great Lakes Amateur Colf Tour has expanded to Western Michigan and four regional tours: 1.) West Metro Detroit, 2.) Northeast Metro Detroit, 3.) Kalamazoo/Battle Creek, 4.) Grand Rapids/

1990 marked the inaugural year for brothers Roband Dean Naudi, and Roy Gaddey with the Great Lakes Amateur Tour in the metro Detroit area, and from all indications, it was a major success. More than 650 players attempted to qualify for 260 tour cards, and play some of Michigan's finest

The Great Lakes Amateur Tour is every golfer's chance to play The Tour." Patterned after the PGA tour, the players will compete with others of equal ability in four different handicap divisions. The players must play two 18 hole qualifying rounds in May to earn their "Tour Card" and be eligible to compete in their section of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour.

Men or women who have an established USCA handicap, or a league average that can be verified, are eligible to participate. There is a \$60 entry joked. "My runners know about the | fee (players will also pay greens fees) to compete in the qualifying rounds. Each golfer will receive a Great Lakes Amateur Tour logoed golf shirt from the PGA Tour Collection.

The tournament players will be competing for over \$100,000 in prizes and awards on the four regional tours. Sponsors for 1991 include some of the biggest names in golf: Ram Golf, PGA Tour Clothing, Foot-Joy Shoe Company, Grand Traverse Resort, and Total Golf Inc.

have generated a strong response for this year's tours. Brochures and entry forms are available in most of the retail golf stores and the pro shops of the courses hosting tournament events for the Great Lakes Amateur Tour this year, or by calling the Great Lakes Amateur Tour at 227-0720. Lake Doster Golf Club has been secured to host the final event on Octob

Packages are available for golfers and non-golfers. The \$75 package includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, open bar, steak dinner and door prizes. The \$35 package includes dinner, open bar and door prizes.





Valley Resort Course and Bay City Country Club. Dexter Bussey Golf Classic: The

The schedule of activities include a continental breakfast, complimen-

\$24 and dinner only is \$16. If interested, send a check to: Tom Bingham, P.O. Box 156, Walled Lake, MI 48390.

For more information, call Bingham at 624-1531 or Howard Ambinder

Pathology Department will take place on Sept. 7 at the Rochester Hills Coun-

lunch. A cash bar will be available and prizes will be awarded. To register, call 258-1090.

lunch will start at 11 a.m. For reservations, call 435-4044

Booths at the golf shows in Grand Rapids and Rochester this month

for the Grand Rapids Tour.

The "Tournament of Champions" sites have been determined as follows: Oct. 12 — Highland Hills Golf Course; Oct. 13 — Timber Ridge Golf Course. Both are in the Lansing area.

Lighthouse golf outing: Tee off with Pontiac Area Lighthouse as it sponsors its first annual Golf Outing on Sept. 27 from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Bogie Lake Golf Course in Union Lake.

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Aaron Federspiel (left) and CMU line coach Paul Alexander

Freshman offensive tackle AARON FEDERSPIEL of Novi is a member of the 1991 Central Michigan University football team. The 6-foot-8, 260-pounder is a 1991 Novi High School graduate and is expected to be redshirted this season.

Former Harvard desenseman and sour-year letterwinner JERRY PAWLOSKI of Northville has been named assistant men's hockey coach at his alma mater. A 1988 graduate. Pawloski will assist in all facets of the program from recruiting to on-ice instruction and game coaching.

"We are delighted that Jerry is coming back to Harvard," said second-year coach Ronn Tomassoni, "He was a volunteer coach for us last season and did an outstanding job molding a young defensive group into a good, strong unit. As both a player and a coach, the experience that he brings to Harvard will help our program tremendously.

An outstanding defenseman for four season, Pawloski appeared in 116 games for the Crimson, notching 62 points with nine goals and 53 assists. During his career, Harvard went 95-34-3 with

three ECAC titles and four NCAA tournament appearances. As a senior, he garnered second team All-Ivy and honorable mention All-ECAC honors. In addition, he was also Harvard's 1985 Co-Rookie of the Year and the 1988 Co-MVP.

A 1985 U.S. Select Team member at the World Games, Pawloski was considered among the top prospects for the 1988 Olympic team before he suffered a career-threatening knee injury. He returned to Harvard, however, and appeared in 18 games as a junior and all 32 as a senior.

Following graduation, Pawloski played in the Hartford Whalers corganization. He is single and resides in Peabody, Mass.

Rec Briefs

Boating skills class: Aboating skills and seamanship class is being offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. This 12-week course is open to the public and starts on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at VFW Post 147 in Livonia. A variety of topics will be covered including boating safety, navigation 'rules, boat handling, engines, weather forecasting and piloting.

For more information, call Leonard Chapiewski at 533-0579.

Fall Softball Registrations: Novi Parks and Recreation fall softchall-team registration is now under way. All interested teams should call

NYBL Needs Volunteers: The Novi Youth Basebail League is looking for volunteers — particularly league directors. The NYBL is a non-profit organization, and league directors meet once a month to organize and govern a summer program for 400 local youths. For more information, please call 348-7218 or 348-5637 or attend a

Handball. Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddieball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers

For more information, call 462-4413.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 27 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information, call 349-RACE.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.



Can Lions bring Scheloske a title?



for the 1991 league KVC utle. crown seems wide

than answers heading into tomorrow's season went a combined 17-1 last fall. The Dogs also think 1991 is the year. After going 6-26 in the opener. For instance: Can Brighton overcome return Kelley Shaw (6-1, 207) — the team's last four years (including a current 12-game some heavy graduation losses by dipping into leading rusher and scorer in 1990 - and an of- conference losing streak! Howell will be much the conference's deepest bench? Will Novi be fensive line that averages over 210-pounds per more competitive and may challenge Hartland able to return to its dominating ways or will in- man. After year's of underachieving, Brighton for a top-four finish, Senior Jamie Mahar is one juries complicate an already fragile depth situ- wrestled the KVC title away from Novi last fall - of the KVC's premier receivers and huge lineation? Will South Lyon's promising juniors of a but they sported the most talented team and man like Gary Cooper (285 pounds) and Art year ago become solid veterans this fall and should have won it all. This time around, the Cunnings (275) will give the Highlanders some help Coach Bob Schloske forget about last Bulldogs won't have such a clear superfority. muscle up front. year's 4-5 mark? Was Hartland a fluke in 1990? Will Howell start playing like the largest school in the conference? And what about the two Huron Valley schools - Milford and Lakeland. Which one will escape the basement?

predictions for the coming season:

1. SOUTH LYON: Most prognosticators don't go out on a limb, so they'll be picking are imposing physical players. The 'Cats also Brighton to repeat. But I think the Lions will win the title this fall. If games are won and lost Randy Naumann. If Novi can stay healthy and cellar this season. Lakeland won four games in the trenches, South Lyon has the clear edge slip past Brighton at home on Oct. 4. Osborne with a talented and experienced group of offen- may be preparing his team for another title sive and defensive linemen. Players like Dan showdown with South Lyon later than month. Grace. They are all gone and the Eagles are in-Anderson, Dan Howell, Matt Nicholas, Andy Duncan and Pat Moll all received All-Area rec-

Because Bri- ognition as juniors and seem ready for a big their best season ever (7-2 record, Class BB ghton wrestled the year. Linebacker Brett Bennett and kicker Japlayoff appearance), but stars like Chad Fra-Kensington Valley son Lipke are also premier players, and quar- zier, Charlie Decator and Tom Radikin have Conference football terback Jason Williams lacks only experience. moved on. Hartland is trying to espablish a wintitle away from Novi The Lions will like nothing better than to ning tradition but the current unit is suspect on last fall, after a four- christen their new football stadium with a defense and lacking in the skilled postions on year reign, the race championship, and give Scheloske his first offense. Overall team quickness should be

2. BRIGHTON: The Bulldogs lost a slew of 215) is an All-Conference candidate. quality players from last year's 8-1 team, but Coach Bill Murray will have plenty of others to cause there seems to chose from this season. That's because the miliage problems of '87, so it's about time the be more questions Brighton junior varsity and freshmen teams Highlanders returned to respectability - and I

> 3. NOVI: The third and final team that has Van Doren, and interior linemen like Bryan Lakeland could make the 'Skins season. Wohlfeil (6-1, 255) and Joe Young (5-11, 210)

4. HARTLAND: The Eagles are coming off

good, but not enough to propel the squad into the title chase. Lineman Nick Bernardi (6-1,

5. HOWELL: It's been four years since the

6. MILFORD: The Redskins are big on dea chance to contend for the crown is the Wild- fense (with linemen ranging from 245 to 275 cats. Coach John Osborne is concerned about pounds), but are painfully inexperienced at injuries and how they affect depth, but Novi most positions. Top-notch runner Todd Morris does feature some of the KVC's elite players. has graduated and Coach Mike Shearer is plan-With those questions in mind, here's my You won't find a better running tandem than ning on passing the ball 60 percent of the time powerful Matt Kobe and lightning-quick Jess with a newcomer at quarterback. A win over

> 7. LAKELAND: After flirting with . 500 for a have a dangerous receiver and kick returner in couple years, the Eagles will be back in the KVC last fall but had some good athletes like Ron Shindorf, Brian Bedini, Joe Dorr and Aaron experienced everywhere. Not even the famed Wing-T offense can save this team.



In-Shape

the NOVI THURSDAY

September 5,

Prenatal fitness begins early

If you're hoping, planning and praying to get pregnant, you need to start preparing yourself physically.

Prenatal fitness begins before you conceive. If you smoke, make every effort to stop. Tone and trim your body, and take a long, hard look at your eating habits.

If it helps to tell yourself you're doing it for the baby, fine. But what many mothers-to-be don't realize is that feeding a fetus puts a strain on their hearts and circulatory systems, and that good diet, nutrition and healthy exercise ensure their own well-being.

CONFIRM THE PREGNANCY

The sooner you know you're pregnant, the better. You'll want to avoid any substances that might harm the baby - particularly alcohol, artificial sweeteners, casseline and drugs of any kind (check with your doctor).

At-home pregnancy tests are increasingly accurate, but you'll want to go in for a lab test as soon as possible. If you're over 35, your doctor may recommend ultra-sound or amniocentesis to make sure fetal development is normal.

If you fail to conceive after trying for one year, it's time to have a fertility evaluation — one that includes both you and your husband. With numerous methods of reversing infertility available today, there's every reason to be optimistic.

MONITORING YOUR WEIGHT

Like it or not, gaining weight is normal during pregnancy. The average healthy woman will gain about 25 pounds; less if she is petite, more if her frame is large.

Women who get the right nourishment during pregnancy stand to gain more weight if they were thin to begin with, less if they were overweight (because of body reserves available to nourish the baby).

Your doctor will give you specific and detailed information concerning servings daily. what you should and shouldn't eat Other vegetables. Select those that during your pregnancy. The following are general guidelines:

protein. Four servings a day, prefer- Three to five servings daily. ings of cheese or low-fat yogurt.

and nutrients especially important including 1/2 cup juice. tutes, such as dried beans or peanut



Prenatal fitness begins before conception

 Grains and starchy vegetables. Choose nutritionally dense foods (whole grains, whole-grain crackers or cereals, brown rice, baked potatoes) rather than those made with refined flours and sugar. Six to eight

are dark green and leafy, and some that are deep yellow (Carrots, toma-● Dairy products — a source of cal-toes, squash, sweet potatoes). Fresh clum, phosphorous, ribollavin and is best; eat some cooked, some raw.

ably two glasses of milk and two serv- Fruit. Choose fresh whole fruit (apples, bananas, oranges, fruit in • Meat products - provide protein season). Two to three servings daily,

during the last trimester. Six to eight Fat. Some fat in your diet is necesservings (6 to 8 ounces) daily of fish, sary to aid the absorption of essential poultry or lean meat - or substi- nutrients and calcium. Sources should be margarine, oils, salad dressings and nuts rather than rich

desserts, fried foods and snack foods. Vitamins and minerals. Because it is difficult to get all the iron you need from food alone, your doctor probably will prescribe a vitamin/mineral supplement.

EXERCISE OPTIONS

Your grandmother may have avoided all but the most necessary exertion during her pregnancy—and and a longer recovery.

On the other hand, it's probably not wise for you to run a marathon in your eighth month.

The added weight of pregnancy can put a strain on your circulatory system, and can throw you off ba- you to rest and savor the precious lance. A rule of thumb: as your due date approaches, reduce your levels the world.

of strenuous exercise.

Many health and fitness centers offer exercise programs tailored to the needs of pregnant women. An added bonus is the opportunity to meet others who share your fascination with the experience of becoming a mom.

Lamaze classes are also an excellent preparation - mentally and physically — for childbirth.

Don't underestimate the benefits of active exercise during pregnancy and the postpartum period. To name a few: control of excess weight gain; improved appearance and posture; less water retention; improved selfimage and mental outlook; increased energy; tension relief; improved

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists guidelines for pregnancy/postpartum exercise include:

• Exercise regularly (three times a week) rather than intermittently, and avoid competitve activities.

 Don't exercise if you don't feel well or if the weather is hot and humid. • If your lifestyle has been sedentary, begin slowly and gradually increase the level of physical activity. · Avoid jumping and bouncing: exercise on a wood, carpeted or padded flooring for sure footing and to reduce shock.

 Spend at least five minutes warming up muscles prior to exercise; five minutes cooling down (slow wallting and gentle stretching).

 Watch your heart rate, and make sure it doesn't go beyond limits set by your doctor.

 Rise gradually after sitting/lyingdown exercises to avoid a sudden drop in blood pressure.

• Drink plenty of liquids before, during and after strenuous activity to prevent dehydration.

 Stop exercising and consult your doctor if you have any of the following symptoms: breathlessness, chest pains, dizziness, difficulty walking, uterine contractions, decreased fetal activity, vaginal bleeding or leakage of amniotic fluid.

Expect the benefits of good nutrition and regular exercise to extend into the postpartum weeks, when hormone-triggered emotions run high. But if you feel overwhelmed, consult your doctor, and consider getting whatever help you need paid or otherwise - that will enable new little being you've brought into

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Learn to Eat Right class is offered

Northville Community Education is offering a Learn to Eat Right class starting Sept. 23. This seven-week course is taught by a registered dietian with a Masters Degree in Food and Nutritian, The class content will include basic nutrition, weight loss tips, vitamins and minerals, cholesterol, fiber, caffeine, reading labels, cooking techniques for diet control and more.

The class will be held Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. at Northville High School and the fee is \$22. For more information, call 344-8447.

Hatha Yoga: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a 12-week yoga course, starting Sept. 16 and continuing every Monday from 6-8 p.m.

This serious mental and physical health course is designed to help one relax, reduce tension and improve muscle control resulting from stressful work or living environments. Basic breathing exercises and postures are taught to help you relax, build muscle control and slim without strenuous exercise. Cost is \$59.

For more information, call 462-4400.

Rollerblading Club?: Anyone interested in joining or organizing a rollerblading club is asked to call Jenny Devenny between 8 a.m.-noon at 349-0522.

Fitness After 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning

The 12-week class begins Sept. 17, costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessons. Call 462-4400 for more information.

Open Swimming in Novi: Open swimming is offered at the Novi High School pool through Sept. 12. The fee is 50 cents, but is free to senior citizens.

Open swimming is offered from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A lap swim follows both sessions for one hour. In addition, a jog and swim session is available on Fridays from 6-15-7:15 a.m.

For more information, call 344-8330.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is expanding its fitness program beginning this fall. In addition to the regular high/low aerobics workout, New Attitude Aerobics is offering three new exercise opportunities: 'Light-n-Low Aerobics' for beginners and impactconscious exercisers; a 'Circuit Workout' using

Fitness Notes

free weights, step-bench etc.; and a 6 a.m. Eye-Opener Circuit Workout. For more information, call 349-0203 or

Aerobic Fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms. racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Cym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilties including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50", held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, has been postponed for the summer but will resume in September. It will take place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord-& Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-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.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

The cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

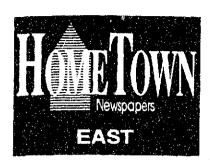
Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the Internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

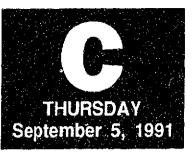
Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physicianreferral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

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Vacation and second homes gain in popularity

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A second or vacation home has become the dream and goal of an increasing number of families.

A vacation residence on or close to the beach, by a lake or in the mountains holds great appeal to families who can afford it, according to several brokers. An increasing proportion of brokerage business now involves second homes.

"When we're contacted by an out-of-town family, often referred by other brokers, we 'smooze' them with information, giving them an overall perspective on our area and a realistic view of secondhome opportunities," one broker

This is an active time of year for second-home sales. Many families recently enjoyed a summer vacation at a favorite resort location and are hot on the idea of acquiring their own vacation residence. And this is a big vacation season. Nationally, 326 million people will take time for vacation trips this

summer, according to the Automobile Association of America.

Among that vast number of vacationers, only about 5 percent actually own a vacation home, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center. But that percentage is growing, particularly now with moderating prices and favorable financing opportunities.

"We are seeing an aging of the baby boomers," said Scott Dring, a spokesman for the Travel Data Center. "As their level of income continues to rise, we'll see a continuing increase in the percentage of vacationers who own a second

The general trend is to establish a vacation residence in a locale accessible by auto and within one

day's driving time.
The Travel Data Center estimates that the majority of vacations this year will include two or three nights and involve trips no more than 300 miles away. These practices also are reflected in sec-

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Azalea 1 offers easy care and efficiency

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Azalea 1 is equally well adapted to housing a family with young children, a couple with grandchildren who like to sleep over or a single person who wants a home that is compact and efficient to care for.

The master suite is far enough from the other bedrooms to provide a measure of privacy, yet close enough that a crying child won't go unheard for long. If no children are in the picture, these rooms could easily be used as a home office and a hobby room— or whatever.

The location of the utility room should please both the faction of home buyers that insists laundry facilities should be close to the kitchen and those who prefer having them near the bedrooms. Close to the whole works, and the garage to boot, the utility room has plenty of counter and cupboard space, a fold-down ironing board and a laundry sink.

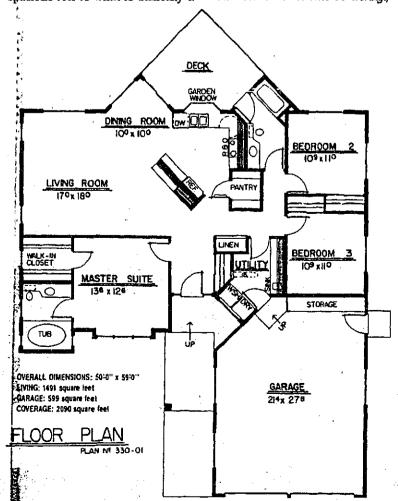
The kitchen, living room and dining area all are combined in one informal great room, giving a spacious feel to what is basically a

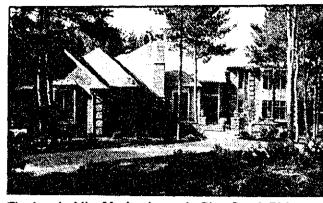
compact house. This, the first room you see once past the entryway, is a naturally bright area. Windows line both sides of the wide V-shape eating nook. Sliding glass doors open onto a partially covered deck, and a wide garden window, sure to fill with plants quickly, looks over the deck as

The cooking island adds to the available counter space while offering additional cabinets. Other storage areas include the pantry and a lazy Susan in the corner cabinets. Add a few stools along the far side of the cooking island, and you've got an eating bar or just a place for friends to lean their elbows while they chat with whoever is cooking.

The master suite has a large walk-in closet and a private spa, complete with skylight. A window seat could be built into the narrow nook. The light here also makes it an attractive spot for setting up a sewing machine.

For a study plan of the Azalea 1, send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs. c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843.(Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





The front of the Morley home in Pine Creek Ridge

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Linda Moriey and her two dogs, Buster and Tory, in the living room.

Moving from Manhattan to Livingston County is a pleasant "shock"

PHOTOS BY SCOTT PIPER brought them to Pine Creek Ridge.

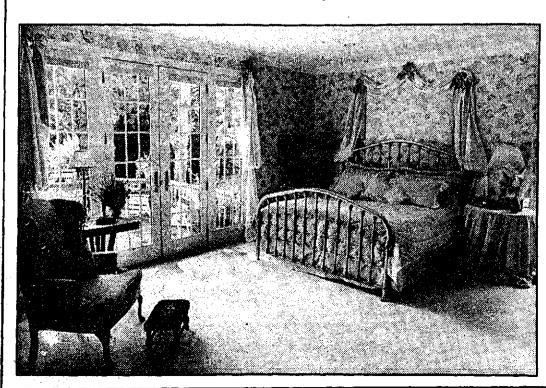
After looking at more than 60 homes, Linda Morley and her husband, Brad, finally found the one that would fit their lifestyle and needs in Pine Creek Ridge in Genoa Township, site of last year's Home-

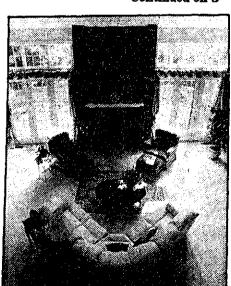
The Morleys looked at homes in the Ann Arbor, Northville and Plv-STORY BY MARIA STUART mouth areas before their Realtor

"I liked this house because it is so very comfortable and so very livable," Morley said, "and it's in such a beautiful setting."

Graciously allowing a peek inside the home that is shared with Buster and Tory, two energetic dogs, Morley said that she is getting used to the attention she has received since moving into the home this summer.

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Above, the brick fireplace is flanked by french doors. Left, the master bedroom includes access to a deck.

Old bisque doll could bring lots of big bucks

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estimate of its value. She stands about 30 inches tall and has a bisque head and shoulders. Her hair and eyelashes are real, and she has blue sleep eyes. The body is jointed composition, but the hands and feet are bisque. Her mouth is open, showing her teeth. She is dressed in a 1900-style costume. The back of the head is marked

"Halbig-Germany." A. Your doll was made by Simon about its origin, age and value? & Halbig in Grafenhain, Germany, about 1900. In good condition, it & Coggims in Longton, England. Belleek should sell in the \$1,750 to about 1900. It is fine-quality bone \$2,000 range.

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Irish Belleek bearing the first mark (hound, harp and tower over Ceramic Art Pottery, later Lenox Belleckl was made between 1863 China; Willets Manufacturing Co., and 1891. It is the most desirable American Belleek hasn't been Ohio, were prominent among the made in almost 100 years and brings higher prices than Irish Belleek made in the last 50 years.

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ond-home purchase preferences. Some units in new second-home developments are expensive. For example, a new residential resort community is being developed on

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Los Angeles Harbor. The developrange from \$500,000 to \$1 millittle low-cost cabin on the beach.

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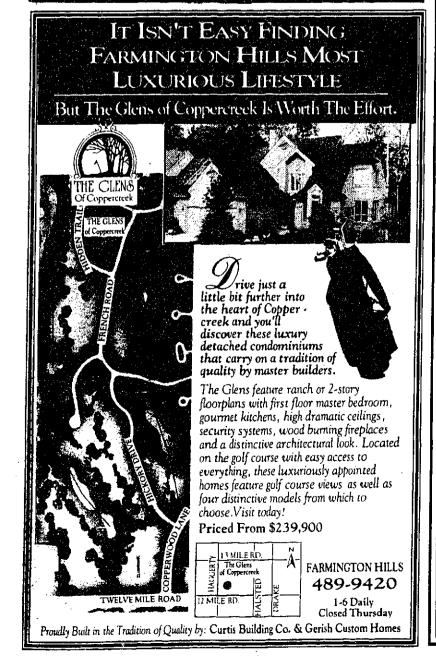
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"I had to incorporate my color "One of the things that I espescheme with what the decorator cially liked about this house was Throughout the home are waterthat every room empties onto a colors by Brad's mother, as well as deck." Morley said. "We are going to be having a dinner party for 20 other watercolors, oil paintings. chalk works and posters. Morley people soon, and we will have it on

also has family photos displayed. giving the home a personal feel. The Morleys, who are both origi-One of the things that the Mornally from the Midwest, are veterleys looked for in a home was a an relocaters, having moved 14 place where they could entertain times in the last 22 years.

three and five years." Morley said. The Morleys moved to their new home after spending six months living in Manhattan, across from

the United Nations building. "It was an especially exciting time because it was during the Gulf War," Morley said. When people learn that the Mor

leys moved to Livingston County from Manhattan, they always comment on the difference in lifestyles. "People always say that this must be such a shock." Morley said, "but what a pleasant shock it



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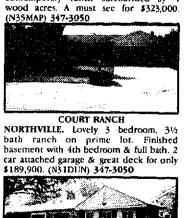
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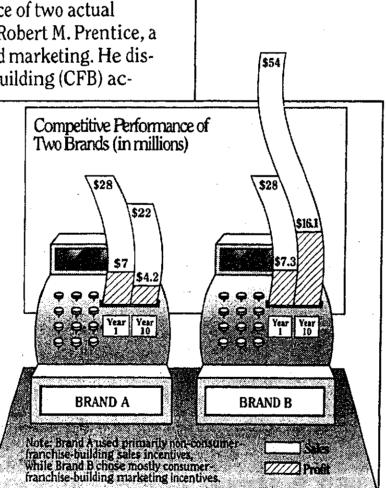
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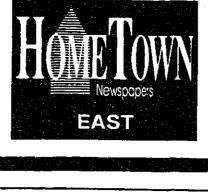
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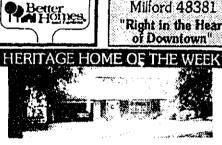
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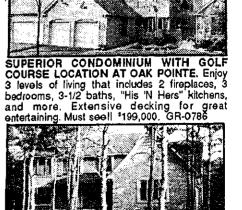
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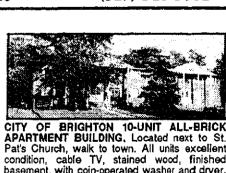
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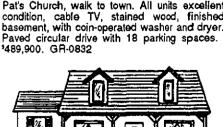
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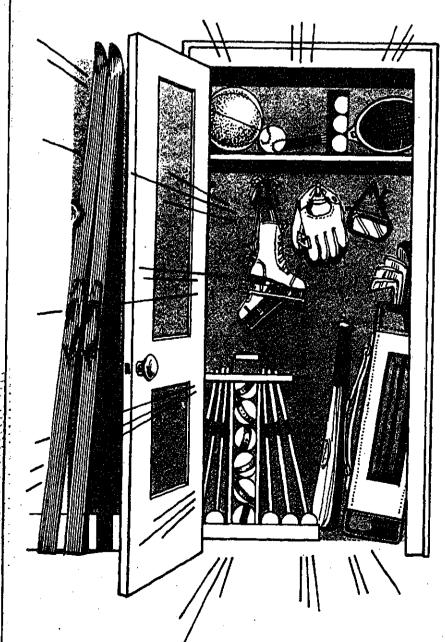
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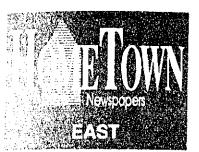
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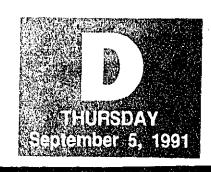
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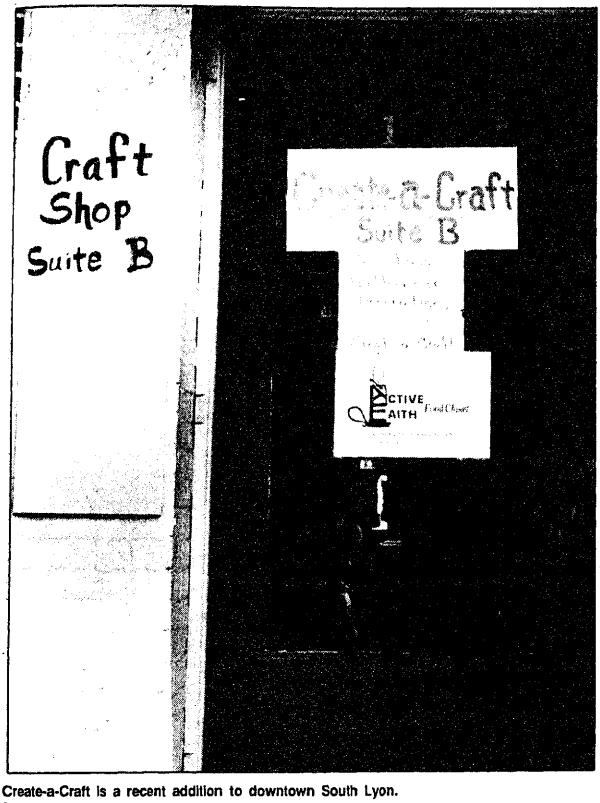
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With a little help from Peggy Williams, anyone can "Create-a-Craft." Williams is the owner of a new South Lyon craft specialty business, located at 127 E. Lake St., Suite B.

"Crafts are so much fun," Williams said. "I've been doing crafts for over 20 years. There is nothing nicer than making something special for some-one. It is a part of you and a part of

Williams, 41 and a lifetime resident of South Lyon, is a very busy woman. She is the mother of four children ranging in ages from 8 to 21 years old, she works part-time as a beautician, co-owns with her brother-inlaw a ceramics company in her basement, and still finds the time - and the love for crafting — to operate a business and greet each customer with small-town warmth and much expertise. Create-a-Craft opened in July of this year.

The shop stocks basic craft supplies, bridai accessories, ceramic supplies, finished and unfinished items. It also carries novel miscellaneous items such as decorated miniature cowboy hats, plastic mystic masks that are painted and decorated and country hat barrettes.

Browsing through the shop, shoppers will find ribbon, lace, plastic decals, decorative rubber stamps, craft instruction books, doilies, silk and dried flowers; also Victorian hats, straw wreaths, potpourri, wood and ceramic kitchen magnets, jewelry

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> **PEGGY WILLIAMS** Create-a-Craft

supplies, wooden beads, floral pins, dies. How-to classes for adults and picks, tape, and much more. Williams said most of her stock comes from Boutique Trims in South Lyon.

The ceramic merchandise consists of greenware, bisque ware, the finished product, and the accompanying paints, glazes and brushes. Williams said she expects more ceramic supplies to be available as Christmas draws near.

The shop also designs denim jackets to the customer's specifications. Applique, pearls, studding and lace are possible options. The customer should bring in his or her own Jacket.

For the most part, Willams' specialty is her line of bridal accessories. "I want to take care of the bride. I carry every bridal accessory with the exception of the wedding dress," she

She designs bridal veils, cake tops, table pieces, ring bearer pillows, and all bride's flowers. Williams said she works with silk flowers only. A how-to class for brides-to-be who want to make their own accessories is being planned.

In the upcoming months, the shop plans to carry more gift items, Christmas supplies, and homemade can-

children will be announced soon. Three projected classes include making your own earrings, the punch ruffle technique, and children's ceramic painting are three projected classes. The children's class is geared for ages 5 and up.

Create-a-Crast also sells Barbie doll dresses sewn by Gladys Kilbride, better known as "the Barbie doll lady." Kilbride, age 92, is a South Lyon resident.

Her handmade, carefully detailed dresses are priced under \$4 and occasionally a bridal outfit, complete with slip, is available, priced at ar-

And how has the shop's business been so far? "I have been very pleased," Williams said. "The economy has been so bad. But I believe that nine out of ten craft items are cheaper to make yourself. And it is so

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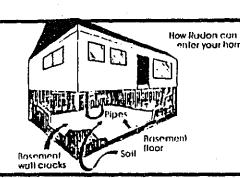
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CHARLES N. (NICK) SIMKINS, an attorney with offices in Northville and Brighton, was invited by the prestigious Association Trial Lawyers of America to speak at their Annual Convention in Toronto, on the subject of mild closed-head injury.

Simkins was scheduled to speak on July 23. The purpose of this lecture was to assist attorneys in recognizing and understanding the seriousness of mild closed-head thiurles, and the use of experts in closed-head-injury cases, development of trial presentations in closed-head-injury cases and related matters.

Simkins specializes in the representation of persons surviving traumatic brain injury, and has been a trial attorney for 16 years. He is a member of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, American Trial Lawyers Association, National Head Injury Foundation and is currently serving on the Task Force for Minor Head Injuries, and serving as the director of the Development Committee of the Michigan Head In-

Simkins sponsors an anual seminar for doctors, lawyers and health-care providers on the topic of closed-head injury, and has been invited to provide lectures on closed-head injury to attorneys and health-care providers throughout the state of Michigan. He has also authored a number of articles on the topic of closed head injury, including participating in the authorship of a 24-page booklet on closed thead injury at the request and invitation of the National office of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Anyone interested in obtaining copies of these materials on closed head injury can do so, free of charge, by

Novi Chamber of Commerce member IZUMI SUZUKI was an expert panelist at the IJET-2 conference in San Francisco June 21-23. The panel discussed how to become a professional interpreter, and thow to improve interpreting skills. Last year, Suzuki was an expert spanelist at the ATA Conference in Washington, D.C., discussing techinical and legal translations.

The international Japanese-English Translation (IJET) Conference was held in Hakone, Japan last year. The conference in San Francisco this year is expected to exceed last year's attendance of two hundred professional interpreters and translators.

Suzuki has been a member of the Novi Chamber for a number of years. In 1989 she was selected as the Small Business Person of the Year for a professional business. Suzuki is a member of the Board of the area Japan-America society.

ELLEN SCHOENWALD has been named Production Assistant for WXYZ/Channel 7 Action News. The announcement was made by Bob Rowe, WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 News Director.

Most recently, Schoenwald worked as a Program Director and Publicity Director for the student-run radio station, WJJX 640-AM, in Ann Arbor. Schoenwald was responsible for organizing entertainment recently finished an internship with WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 Action

Born and raised in Colonia, New Jersey, Schoenwald is a 1991 graduate of The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She holds a Bacheor of Arts Degree in Communications. Schoenwald currently resides

WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 is the ABC affiliated station in Detroit and is owned and operated by Scripps Howard Broadcasting Company.

KATHY BERRY has joined the real estate office of RE/MAX 100 as a Realtor-Associate, announced Broker/Owner Crystal

Berry will continue to serve the residential real estate needs of northwestern Wayne, western Oakland and eastern Livingston Counties. She was an associate with ERA for two years prior to joining RE/ MAX 100. Inc. The firm is located at 39500 Orchard Hill Place, #130 in Novi. The phone number is 348-3000.

Berry is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors. She lives with her husband and five-year-old daughter in Lyon Township.

RE/MAX is an international real estate firm with more than 27,000 real estate associates working out of nearly 1,800 independently owned and operated offices. It is the largest real estate franchise in Canada and the second largest in the United States. RE/MAX currently has 20 offices in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties. In all of Michigan, RE/MAX has a total of more than 725 real estae associates working out of 78 offices.

American Speedy Printing Centers, an international printing franchise with more than 700 locations in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Japan, was been named an Official Printer of the 1991 International Summer Special Olympics Games (ISSOC). The event was held July 19-27 in Minneapolis, Minn.

As a "Patron" sponsor, American Speedy provided \$50,000 in printing services before and during the games, and operated an on-site mini center for use throughout the event. Eight local American Speedy Printing Center owners contributed to the event by providing pre-game

The eight centers teamed up to print and collate 5,500 Special Olympics Books of Maps. Each book consisted of 43 two-sided pages, making the total number of impressions for the job 481,000. All of the paper for the job was donated by the Paper Plus paper company. Participating American Speedy owners included GORDON AND SHARON PARKER of Northville.

Along with local centers contributing to this International event, other Amreican Speedy Printing Centers' franchises have become involved in their local Special Olympics.

"This is not a donation of money from the corporate office," said William McIntyre, president of American Speedy Printing Centers. This is a 'grass roots' effort involving many of our owners. We're very proud of the spirit they've shown in getting involved in this important

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> Many DiPaolo is a resident of Northville and That is not to say, however, that franchising the owner of MarkeTrends, a small business

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vice, billed monthly to your regular things."

trade magazine. Say there's opportunity for the 21st century. I liken it to the early sponding to questions and speaking "Many callers claim they are unaperfect tryst but you lack cash days of the movie industry," she said to operators. of the nation's newest promotional tool with seemingly unlimited adver- new advertising medium, account-

tising capacity. Indeed, a decade ago 900 service was unknown, first exploding on the to some \$2 billion by 1992. terlude is within reach but a willing American scene during U.S. presidential debates between Jimmy Cardidate preference. A half million viewers responded.

of broadcasting information. time a space shuttle is launched the cords all messages. National Aeronautic and Space Agency makes conversations be-During the Challenger disaster in In time, questionable entrepre-

1986, thousands were listening. neurs jumped in and 900 service gave rise to dial-a-porn and highpriced children's services, stirring controversy, negative press and a tarnished image. Laws were enacted. presumably to protect the innocent 900. and naive, but most were later declared unconstitutional.

The industry has since been forced donation to your local public broad- there are problems. Whiteley of In-

The industry is far more ad- the travel agent, according to Bass. If This and much, much more is vanced than are regulations to gove inquiries came via 900 numbers, available over the telephone - fast, emit, she explained. There are no time on the phone with the other nine;

Three years ago the infant indus- All 900 calls are automatically "It's just exploded," said Lenda try revolutionized yet again, with the charged to the caller's phone bill. But Whiteley of the 900 industry. White- introduction of "interactive" technol- therein lies one of the major problems. ley edits InfoText, the industry's first ogy that allows callers to participate of 900 service, according to Sharon, in conversations by selecting infor- Lundeen of Sprint Gateways, one of This is the marketing tool of the mation from a menu of options, re- the nation's largest 900 operators.

> Interactive has led to an entirely said, adding that pricing is mandatable for a projected jump in industry

offered throughout the country by majority of services provide informater and Ronald Reagan. Viewers were Number One in Los Angeles, exemplition and are not intended to generate invited to dial 900 and indicate can-fles interactive dialing. The firm also revenue offers 200 other services. Paul Davies of Telesphere Com- tential dating prospects from a vari- stock quotes and news updates. RA

a useful tip is but a finger touch munications, an Illinois-based firm ety of personalized choices and then DIO HOTLINE lists current job op- away, provided by the myriad of 900 that sells 900 service, offers a brief interview preferred candidates from portunities. NATIONAL HOTRODS select another option and list yourgan set in motion a virtual tidal wave—self in the directory. (If Jewish, re-deen, is the absence of 900 directory of 900 use. In addition to political duce efforts by simply dialing YENTA information. While interesting bits of polling, the number became a means DATELINE.)

Voice mailboxes, accessible by Since 1982, for example, each code known only to the caller, re-"Recording your own ad in your

tween astronauts and mission con- in the newspaper," said Alex Bass of trol available through 900 service. Number One. Plus, you don't lose control of your telephone like when you advertise in the newspaper." Dateline is meant to make money for Bass. But whether intended to reap profits or disseminate information, he believes 900 is the wave of the future and predicts free 800 services will eventually be replaced entirely by

"Any business that brokers information should be in 900; nobody should be giving information free," he Not into poverty? Then consider a to police itself but because it is new, said, citing the travel industry. Only one of every 10 inquiries

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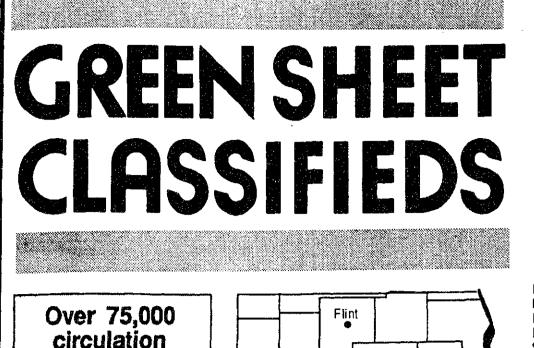
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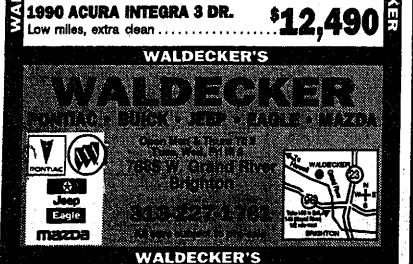
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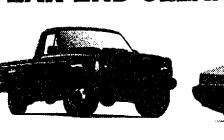
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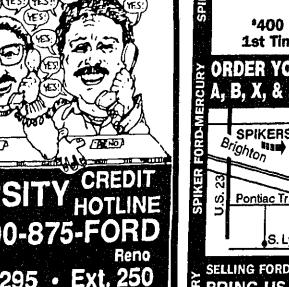
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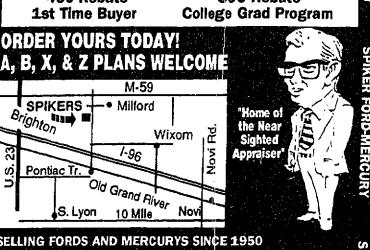
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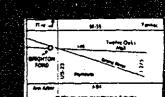
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