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Tax recapture may fund Novi **Expo Center**

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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A parking deck for the proposed Novi Expo Center project is still in the planning stages, but city administrators and at least one school official could be headed for stormy seas over funding the plan.

School board Trustee Raymond Byers said at a Sept. 5 school board meeting he had heard through some people at the city" of plans to finance the expo center's parking lot through a Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) or a Downtown Development Authority

And according to city officials. both are being considered, although other financing vehicles are also to be explored.

Either authority would have the ability to establish a special assessment district and save tax revenue resulting from growth within that district for a specific purpose - in this case a parking deck.

The idea behind both TIFAs and DDAs is to collect enough money to improve an area and spur addi-

But the tax revenue used within

The scope of the Novi Expo Center project will continue to grow if City Manager Ed Kriewall has his way. An idea for a facility, which could play host to small concerts and festivals, has been bandied about by the Expo Center Committee in the past few weeks. The story is on page 9.

the established district would not go to schools, and that's where Byers has a problem.

Somebody is going to have to do a hell of a sales job on me before I stand up and say I think we ought to pay for a parking structure for a warehouse that's owned by a private family trust," Byers said.

The Expo Center will be housed on the site of the former Mohawk Liquor building. Plans to convert the 300,000 square-feet warehouse

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Al's to haul trash in neglected subs

By SCOTT DANIEL

The troubled Pontiac-based waste hauler Oakland Disposal has sold at least four of its trash collecting contracts in Novi.

According to Jim Reynolds, president of Al's Disposal Service Inc., said his company has purchased the contracts within the past two weeks. The Davisburg firm will now be handling trash pick up for Meadowbrook Glens, Dunbarton Pines, Turtle Creek and Chateau Estates Mobile Homes.

"I wanted to expand out in that area," Reynolds said. "It's fill-in

Various subdivisions in Novi, which had contracted with Oakland Disposal, have experienced collection problems over the past month. The company was serving Simmons Orchard, Meadowbrook Glens, Turtle Creek, Willowbrook and Charington subdivisions.

Reynolds said his firm, which mainly serves the Pontiac-Waterford area, began collection in Meadowbrook Glens two weeks ago. He said Al's Disposal has yet to begin pick up in the other contracted areas.

Residents of Meadowbrook

"(Oakland Disposal) really got behind on some of their pick ups. We tried to go out there and pick up, and do an extra good job."

Jim Reynolds President of Al's Disposal Service

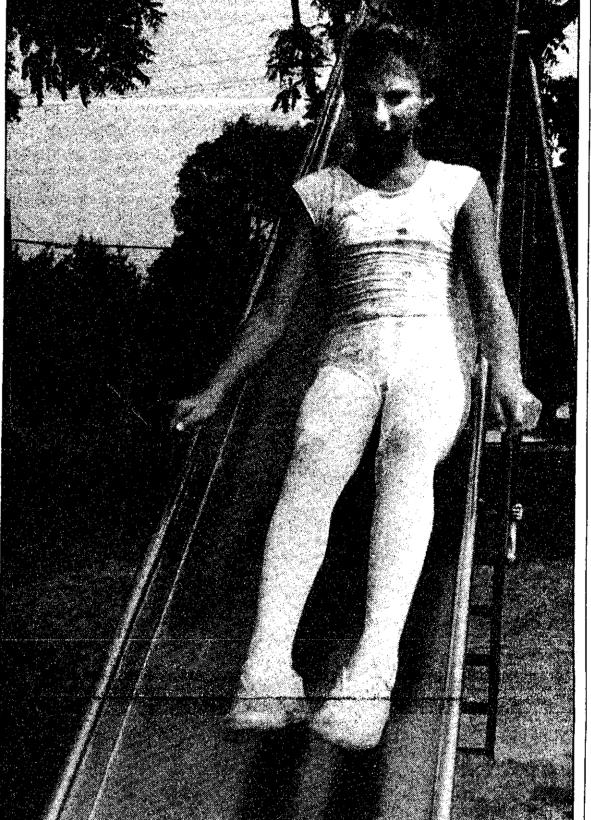
Glens complained of rotting gar-bage during the last week of August. Oakland Disposal, they said, had left garbage uncollected for three days.

Reynolds said his company picked up the trash.

"(Oakland Disposal) really got behind on some of their pick ups," he said. "We tried to go out there and pick up, and do an extra good

Reynolds said Oakland Disposal was selling all of it hauling contracts. He said he believed the company was going out of business.

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Gone but not forgotten The days of summer 1991 maybe gone, but good weather continues, although it has noti-

fore they finally have to bundle up for the winter. Above, Heather Wehab, 10, makes full use of the good weather while it is available, playing in Novi's Spirit of '76 park.

Robber gets stiff sentence

By CRISTINA FERRIER

DeMarco Hawkins - a Detroit man who pled guilty last month to eight felony charges in connection with a Dec. 22 robbery attempt at the McDonald's restaurant on Twelve Mile Road - was sentenced Sept. 3 to a total of 64 to 102 years in jail.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Richard Kuhn sentenced Hawkins to 20-30 years for each of two counts of armed robbery; 15-30 years for one count of kidnapping: two-to-four years for one count of felonious assault; and two years each for four counts of posession of a firearm in commission of a

By law, the felony firearms sentences are consecutive to the other sentences.

McDonald's manager Chriss Pease and her son, Rikki Dietz, both of South Lyon, received awards from the Novi Police Department last May for their actions in stopping Hawkins' robbery attempt.

Hawkins began the Dec. 22 robbery attempt at approximately l a.m. when Pease and her 11-year-old son Rikki Dietz were closing the restaurant for the

Hawkins, a former employee of the restaurant, reportedly approached Pease with a gun outside the door. She immediately shoved her son back into the restaurant and the door locked automatically behind him.

Once inside the restaurant, the boy dialed 9-1-1 and summoned Novi Police to the scene.

Hawkins then struck Pease on the head with his gun and forced her at gunpoint to open the door with her keys and go back into the restaurant with him.

inside the restaurant, Hawkins threatened Pease and Dietz with death, forcing them to open the

By the time the safe was open and Hawkins was ready to escape, police had surrounded the

Gas tax fuels concern on council

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi is asking the state to pump up the gas tax but equalize the distribution of the largesse. City Council Monday passed a fuel tax hike re-solution as amended by Council Member Tim Pope — over his objections.

ceably cooled off. Still, warm fall days provide

a chance for children to get out and play, be-

Now headed for the governor and the state legislature, the resolution states that the gas tax. frozen at 15 cents per gallon for seven years, should be raised because an estimated 80 percent of Michigan roads will need repair or replacement over the next 10 years.

The document also notes that the state's

spending per resident on roads ranks 43rd in the nation and that state and local road agencies stand to lose federal highway dollars because they cannot provide the matching funds. Federal gas tax monies collected here then pass on to other states.

Pope argued that approving the resolution would be "irresponsible" unless it is accompanied by a request for a change in the funding formula "to bring more of the money back," adding that Oakland County only gets back 53 percent of the taxes paid out by its residents.

"You're going to raise the gas tax and it's going to Alpena," he said.

What money does filter back to the county

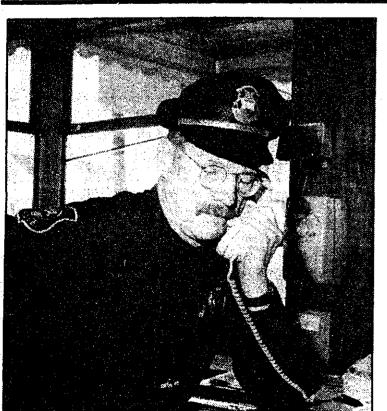
isn't being spent in Novi, he added, but on projects like the Auburn Hills mega-mall.

"We should be leading the fight in the county to abolish the road commission," Pope said. He may not be the only one with this viewpoint, according to Mayor Matthew Quinn. "I think Mr. (Edward) Kriewall already is," he

Novi's city manager has been an outspoken critic of the Oakland County Road Commission. The council agreed to insert the formulachange request, but Pope said he still could not

support the motion.

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BeGole, pictured in the old Novi fire station. (Photo cour-

tesy of the City of Novi.)

City to name police station for BeGole

The City of Novi threw retired Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole a big party last Friday in honor of 37 years of service to the community. The party wasn't a big surprise. After all, Novi's first and only police chief

certainly deserved a retirement bash. The surprise came with City Manager Edward Kriewall's announcement at the end of the evening: the Novi Police Department building will be renamed the "City of Novi - Lee C. BeGole Police Department." The City Council Monday approved the name change.

"I think this is going to be a very lasting tribute to Chief BeGole. We have never named a building after anyone," said Mayor Matthew Quinn.
"It's a little change in our tradition. I don't think it'll happen very often ... it is a well-deserved honor."

The renaming of the building was one of many tributes and proclamations given BeGole Friday night. Speaker after speaker stood and spoke of BeGole and how he affected

them. Many said he was a hero. Al Mileppa, Sterling Heights Police Chief spoke on behalf of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

"I had two idols in my life - Lee BeGole and John Nichols of Detroit," he recalled. "I never thought I'd be here honoring Lee BeGole, and myself a

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Community Calendar

Today, September 19

School board meeting: The Novi school board meets tonight at 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.

Fiction writing: Award-winning romance novelist Linda Lang Bartell will speak on the topic of Writing Fiction: Giving form and substance to your creativity at the Novt Public Library at 7 p.m. The program is free of charge, but registration is requested. Call 349-0720.

PSC Consumer Forum: The Michigan Public Service Commission will hold a consumer forum, for ratepayers of the state's public utility companies, from 7-9 p.m. in Meeting Room III of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

Democratic club: The Southwest Oakland Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road. The guest speaker will be State Senator Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. The meeting is open to the general public.

Book signing: Elizabeth Murray, author and photographer of the best-selling book "Monet's Passion: Ideas, Insights and Inspiration from the Painter's Garden," will share her love, knowledge and romantic photos of Monet's garder in Giverny, France, during a book signing at the Detroit Institute of Arts' museum shop in the Twelve Oaks Mall from

Designate a driver: The local bar owners and alcohol distributors will kick off the "DAD Program," a program in which local taverns will provide the designated driver with non-alcoholic drinks free of charge on the understanding they will transport members of their party home. 52-1 District Court Judge Michael Batchik will preside over the meeting.

Saturday, September 21

POW/MIA vigil: Vietnam veterans, their families and friends will join the family members of some of the 72 Americans from Michigan who are still listed as "prisoner of war/missing in action" (POW/MIA) from the Vietnam War during a vigil in the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. The ceremony will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday and close at 5 p.m. Sunday. Oakland Hills is at 12 Mile and Novi roads. There are 2,273 individuals who are still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

Folk art: The Country Folk Art Fair and Quilt Show opens in the Richardson Community Center, at Oakley Park Road and South Commerce in Walled Lake Saturday. The fair will run from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1. For further information, call Lynda at 624-5981.

Monday, September 23

'Could I have done more?': The monthly bereavement support group meeting facilitated by Dr. Michael Meyer will be held at the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. The topic will be "Could I have done more?" Pastor Tom Scherger of Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi will lead a brief reflection and prayer. No fee is charged for attendance.



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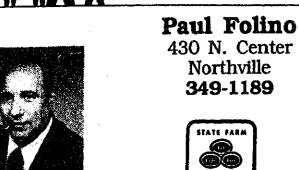


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Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, September 24

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.

Choralaires rehearsal: The Novi Choralaires rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. Craig Strain directs. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955. Players board: The board of directors of the Novi Players commun-

ity theater group meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Meetings are Youth Assistance: The Novi Youth Assistance board of directors

meetings have been changed to the fourth Tuesday of the month. Meet-

ings will be held in the Mayor's Conference room in the Novi Civic Center

Wednesday, September 25

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

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group. rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

How to start a business: The Wayne State School of Business will host a free workshop at the Novi Hilton entitled "How to Start and Run a Small Business." The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. The twohour workshop is open to the public. Seating is limited and will be made available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservations will not be taken. The workshop will cover such topics as the 10 hottest businesses for 1991, how to slash hundreds off your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls of starting and running a small business, and how to start on very little

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 91-95.03**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance -93.03, an Ordinance to amend Section 16-82 of the Novi Code of Ordinances nend the regulations relating to the depositing of mud, dirt and debris from constru tion sites upon streets and highways.

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

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 16, 1991, and the effective dai is October 1, 1991. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERI

Thursday, September 26

Novi News open house: Editors and staff members of the Novi News are hosting an open house for publicity chairpersons of Novi area civic and community organizations from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the newspaper's offices at 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville. This is to be an informal gathering in which those in charge of publicity for local groups and organizations can get to know newspaper editors and staff members in order to improve the paper's coverage of the activities of these charitable and civic organizations.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will host its annual kick-offdinner at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi at 6:30 p.m. The program, following dinner, will be a talk show and fashion presentation by Twelve Oaks Mall, Tickets are \$20 per person, and the event is open to the public. For information or tickets, please call club president Laurie Fannon at 344-4614.

Sunday, September 29

Country Crafts: The Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will be held at the Novi Hilton from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. The craft show will feature the works of area artists, including folk artist Beth Hogan of Novi and rug weaver Joyce Stowell of Northville.

Red Ribbon Campaign: The Novi Council on Substance Abuse kicks off its third annual Red Ribbon Campaign, which will run through October 4. Sunday is Religious Participation Day. Churches will be distributing ribbons during services and some will be including a "drug free" homily during their services. The red ribbons are being cut, tied and pinned for distribution by groups around Novi, including church organizations and Quest students at Novi Middle School. Wednesday, Oct. 2, will be Wear Red Day, and Friday, Oct. 4, will be Sports Participation Day. For more information, contact Pat Gilberg at 349-7053.

Monday, September 30

City council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Novi

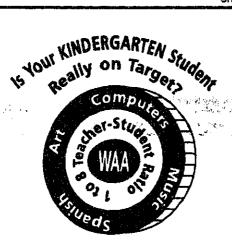
To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.



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There goes the neighborhood:

Chase Farms wants to chase out show signs

By JAN JEFFRES

There goes the neighborhood? Builders in pricey Chase Farms subdivision are concerned that the adiacent Riverbridge development, have a detrimental impact on the sales of their homes.

bridge developer Herbert Lawson asked the city's Zoning Board of Ap- It may be something peals (ZBA) for a variance to allow an that has to be identification sign on Chase Farms Drive just north of Eight Mile Road. addressed in the sign His request was knocked out by ordinance." Novi's ZBA on Sept. 3.

Monday, Lawson tried again and did not succeed - with the city council. However, several members agree he has a problem.

A rear - or front - entrance to Riverbridge (depending on who describes it) is off of Eight Mile Road entrance to Riverbridge is off of Nine ordinance. Mile Road through an industrial

for an 8-foot-by-8-foot sign saying, \$200,000 price range. Chase Farms "Riverbridge, an exciting collection of has been billed as one of the city's single-family homes, developed by premiere subdivisions. Herbert Lawson, left at Ashbury The second time, he submitted to

the council plans for a 1-foot-by-4-foot directional sign reading "Riverbridge, left at Ashbury Drive," This would be placed at the corner of Eight Mile and Chase Drive, Lawson said the subdivision needs to be iden-Grande said he's spent \$250,000 to tified for emergency personnel and create a striking entranceway to the

But the council was advised by City Attorney David Fried that they have no jurisdiction in this matter —

"If somebody called the police department and said I live in Riverthe site of Homearama 1991, will bridge, you don't have any signs to direct you. The issue came up when River- I agree it is a problem.

Novi Council Member

through Chase Farms. An alternative unless they rewrite Novi's sign

The problem as Chase Farms' bridge subdivision features houses right-of-way. Lawson originally asked the ZBA on 75-foot lots is in the \$190,000 to

The builders turned out in full force at the Sept. 3 ZBA meeting to protest the sign variance request. Several said they lost home sales

Chase Farms developer Stephen subdivision, complete with white picket fences, stonework and flowers.

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Grande told the ZBA that Law- back to the ZBA.

Homearama developer Herb Lawson is being accused by competing builders of bringing down the value of homes in the area son's sign would be ten times closer to Eight Mile Road than his Chase Farms sign - and that he never knew the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's Homearama was

going in next door when he bought the site. The ZBA decided to hold with the

ordinance, saying that Lawson had not demonstrated sufficient

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger said Monday he agreed with the Lawson originally owned both builders see it is that their subdivi- ZBA's finding but suggested another siles, but sold off Chase Farms. He sion will offer homes in the \$300,000 location might be found for the Riversays the understanding calls for a range on 90-foot lots while the River- bridge sign, perhaps in the county's

"Homearama is a short time, onetime activity that certainly needs some kind of notoriety," he said.

Lawson's dilemma points up a problem in the sign ordinance for subdivisions lacking direct access to when customers learned of the pro- a major street. Council Member ximity of the lower-priced Joseph Toth said: "If somebody called the police department and said

> I live in Riverbridge, you don't have any signs to direct you. I agree it is a problem. It may be something that has to be addressed in the sign ordinance.

Meanwhile. Lawson is headed



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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

search for

A search to fill the position of Novi

Community Schools superintendent

Oct. I is the final date for applic-

ants to submit their resumes to fill

the shoes of retired Superintendent

Robert Piwko, Piwko, 51, is now serv-

ing as a superintendent in Illinois

and William Barr is acting superin-

The search was tentatively sche-

duled to close Sept. 15, but Hazard

said the board decided early in the

planning phase to extend the date.

have requested consideration for the

position, said search committee

chair and school board Trustee Rav-

Byers said excluding those re-

sumes mailed directly to him, he has

not examined any of the applications.

among the applicants he personally

received, but he did say at least one

candidate requested copies of the an-

nual reports filed by each school in

the district in following with Public

Byers would not say who was

So far, more than 60 applicants

Road incident leads to charges?

zone may lead to charges of assault with a motor vehicle.

Novi Police said a local woman was driving through a construction zone at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty roads woman said she told the flag man she man said she already had it. wanted to make a left into the Speed- The employee said she became man told her to back up and use the When her cash drawer was tallied it

Haggerty Road entrance. was \$49 short. At this point, police said the two The second incident took place at DEER HIT: A 40-year-old Alto wo- BREAKING AND ENTERING: Novi began arguing and she attempted to Rave, a women's clothing store in the drive west in the eastbound lane with mail. traffic coming toward her.

The flagman reported that, when chased a pair of earrings for \$1.56 out onto the roadway from the mehe got in front of her vehicle in an at- and paid using a \$50 bill. After the dian of the highway in front of the wotempt to stop her, she said "get the employee gave him the change, the man's vehicle. She was uninjured in the store. Once inside, the unknown --- out of my way and accelerated ap- man reportedly said he paid with a \$1 the accident. proximately three feet forward, hit-bill, then said to give him the \$50 bill

The flagman, who was uninjured. said he jumped up into the air when and the cash drawer was \$50 short at she was coming at him and his hands the end of the night. and hand-held sign hit the hood of her car, scratching it.

LARCENY BY TRICK: Novi Police reported two incidents of larceny by trick at Twelve Oaks Mall last week. pop for \$1.02 and gave her a \$50 bill. change, then he said he had \$1.25 he **Police News**

September 11 when she got into an The employee then handed him intoxicants from his breath and argument with a flag man at the site. back the \$50. She said she asked for noted that his eyes were very blood-According to police reports, the the change for the \$50 back, but the way gas station at that corner. The confused and the man left the store. Novi Police Department for

back and he would use another bill. The employee became confused,

The employee said a man pur-

OUIL: A 19-year-old Howell man was arrested by Michigan State Police Sept. 11 on westbound I-96 near Novi Road for OUIL.

The man was observed weaving On Sept. 9, an employee at Vie De back and forth on the highway at ab-France reported that a man bought a out 3 a.m. Troopers stopped the The employee said she gave back his clocked at 85 miles per hour, just reported Sept. 13 that someone

shot, reports said. A preliminary breath test revealed that he was legally intoxicated. He was held at the

man told state police she hit a deer on eastbound I-96 Sept. 5.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resi-

dent on Chestnut Tree reported Sept. missing. 12 that someone stole a radar detector from his vehicle, parked in his The man told police he parked the mately 10 p.m. Sept. 11 and placed of the store.

19-year-old's vehicle, which was MDOP: A resident on Christina Lane

Police said the window was apparently smashed with a 12-ounce beer There are currently no suspects or

driveway.

MDOP: A resident on South Lake reported Sept. 12 that someone broke the rear window of his 1984 Chevy Cavalier, which was parked in his

Novi Briefs

It's for the birds: An "open house" will be held Sunday from 1-3

p.m. behind the Novi Public Library to thank people who contributed

The garden is a project of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club, founder

"It came from a seed that a bird dropped. There's about 100 flowers

The annual fall planting day is sponsored by the Novi Rotary and

Margaret Schmidt said. The real showstopper is a mammoth sunflower

growing out of it. The birds can now come in and land on it," she said.

How green was my Novi: On October 5, Novi will spell re-leaf

Global Releaf, a national organization dedicated to putting up trees.

Anyone who wants to help city forester Chris Pargoff and the Rotarians

plant the 12 saplings by the Power Park ballfields is welcome to lend a

Ring around-the-clock: Consumers Power Metro Region's cus-

tomer service center will now have a phone line open 24 hours a day, se-

Coolidge Highway headquarters has also extended its hours until 6 p.m.

on Thursday and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

to reach Consumers Power with billing and service requests, a company

spokesperson said. Consumers supplies natural gas to customers in the

Cloggin' the night away: For the first time, Novi Parks and Recre-

ation is now offering nighttime clog-dancing classes. High-stompers can

go through the paces on Tuesdays until Nov. 26 — and it's not too late to

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SHOPLIFTING: An employee at Sunvision on Novi Road reported Sept. 1 that someone stole three pair of sunvehicle in the driveway at approxi-

The employee said he saw a man in his radar detector under the seat. When he returned at 8 a.m. Sept. a blue baseball cap looking at the display shortly before the sunglasses e discovered missing.

Citizens with information about the smashed the rear window of his 1984 above incidents are urged to call the Officers detected a strong smell of Dodge, which was parked in his Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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alleged sexual assault of a 15-year-ployer asked one of his employees, a report said. Frank Samuel Blair IV, co-owner champagne. After drinking chamof the Gourmet To Go Restaurant on pagne at her house they were on their Grand River in Farmington Hills way to another agreed upon destinafaces first- and second-degree crimi- tion, but instead the girl was taken to nai sexual conduct charges. He was a darkened industrial park in Novi ordered to stand trial by 52-1 District where she was sexually assaulted. Court Judge Michael Batchik in The two were discovered by a Novi Walled Lake Wednesday, Sept. 11, officer on patrol in the city. following a preliminary examination According to the report, the emthat was closed to the public. Blair remains free on \$25,000 per-girl, whom he told police he believed sonal bond. He was arraigned Aug. 9 was older, at the Michigan '50s Festion both felony counts, to which he val earlier the same day. The girl later stood mute. A not-guilty plea was en- told police she went out with him "betered on his behalf. If convicted, he cause they are good friends at work."

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minor, to go out later and share some

ployer told police that he had met the faces a penalty of up to life in prison. The employer reportedly ignored Blair's attorney, James Horwarth, the girl's efforts to stop his sexual ad-

vances. She told police the she told he would fire her that night and reton Hills restaurant will stand trial on According to the Novi police report, the man his advances were inapprohire her the next day and continued felony charges in connection with the the incident began when the em- priate because he was her boss, the his sexual advances, which the girl

The employer then reportedly said to the police report.

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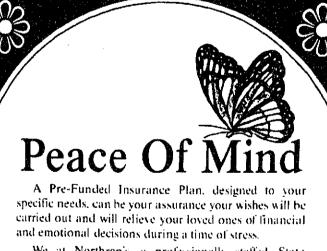
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By SCOTT DANIEL

Barbara Klentz', resident manager that — but from Novi's ordinance

simply don't notice the sign.

pose of trying to rent." feet tall and 10 feet wide. According to (the city) may have unintentionally

Novi's option to purchase the

Amoco gas station at Grand River

and Novi Road was put up for grabs

chance by the Sept. 9 deadline.

By JAN JEFFRES

plex's sign is the maximum allowed in districts zoned for multiple-family

Grand River, complaints about the They gave us one day to remove it. she said. community and our sign is in very Minsky the Tailor in the Novi Town

however like to be able to install a lem with the ordinance. taller sign or be able to put a sign a The dispute came over a small little closer (to the road) so it would be neon sign placed in the store's win-Novi and Meadowbrook roads, was Goldberg said he received a letter

built about five years ago, she said. from the city shortly after the store Since then, Kientz added, Fountain opened in April warning him that the Park has lost out on potential renters sign violated the city ordinance. He because motorists on Grand River said he has had no problem placing a similar sign at his stores in five other

Novi's sign ordinance is too re- The ordinance also mandates that strictive and should be changed, ac- signs be at least "63 feet from the cencording to city business people. ter line of a thoroughfare." Kientz To be sure, the ordinance is said Fountain Park's sign is 60 feet broadsweeping in regulating every- from the center line of Grand River. thing from the type and size of signs In the past, she said, the complex to the number of signs a business has placed an open house sign closer may use to identify and advertise to the road, with balloons attached, to attract attention. They did just

Joel Goldberg, president of

dow. The sign read "slacks hemmed

signs inflicted upon the public is Fountain Park's sign measures 5 laudable," Goldberg said, "But I feel ordinance should be revised. the ordinance, the apartment com-stepped over the bounds of what and mind. She said she would like to see



Fountain Park Apartment resident manager Barbara Kientz believes Novi's sign ordinance is

how they are regulating.* the city allow businesses to place.

The city should be less strict about ger signs closer to roadways. signs well off of roadways, he added. "I don't feel the city has a legitimate interest in off-street signage," Gold-

Both Kientz and Goldberg feel the Kientz had at least one change in better signage."

City, developer to work on Amoco deal

Kientz said better signage would the city is to deal with. mean better business for Novi and quicker growth.

the city allow businesses to place lar- considering coming to Novi may have their decision swayed by how easy "If they are on the fence . . . it

might weight the balance," he said. "I think it needs to be revised," she Shirley Cash, president of Realty said. "With Novi growing, they need World Cash & Associates, said she to look over the ordinance to allow for would also like to see the ordinance relaxed. She agreed with Kieniz that

Act 25. Consultant William Hazard of the Illinois-based Hazard, Young, Bickert & Associates said he was unsure how many applications had been received. A brochure mailed to prospective candidates instructs applicants to send their resume to Hazard's

When the search closes, Hazard will review the applicants and recom-"I don't see anything wrong with mend a slate of around 10-15 candiallowing administration to negotiate dates for Byers' committee to review. The committee will recommend a Only Cassis and Council Member tell them to go back and see what else smaller number of candidates for interview by the entire board in an open

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Business people decry ordinance

of Fountain Park Apartments on officer. ordinance weren't unique. "Fountain Park is a very beautiful

good taste." Kientz said. "We would Center, said he has also had a probmore visible." The apartment complex, between while-u-wait.

"We do not get much drive-by Michigan communities. traffic," she said. "It defeats our pur
"The intent to regulate the type of

small to be buildable and the environmental considerations are strong. Whatever happens should really go to a vote of the people. That's just a conclusion I've been coming to," she

in July — but nobody jumped at the The festival location — which has deal. Somebody from Aetna was on electrical hook-ups installed by the vacation." So the Novi City Council Monday city - is now up for sale as a potential gave the city administration the gorestaurant site. The small Amoco ahead to continue working out a parcel sits in the middle of what apswap with the Trammell Crow Compears to be Trammell Crow country. pany, owners of the Novi Town Cen-City Manager Kriewall said the ter. Under negotiation is a trade of only developer interested in the the option on land originally valued Amoco land was Trammell Crow. But at \$250,000 for two acres in the because of a snarling of internal "red shopping center where the Michigan tape, the company could not meet

50s Festival is held. But Council Member Nancy Cas-

sis called for the entire deal to be put

the bid deadline. "I don't know what these negotia- Trammell Crow only owns the buildtions will bring. I know that site is too lings. They couldn't cut the red tape. Twelve Mile for two new Amoco sta-

"Aetna owns the Town Center property. Due to unique financing, The existing gas station site and the tions and a Cooker Bar and Grill.
The rest of the council decided to vacant restaurant pad site, Aetna ap- The state Department of Natural let the city staff continue the parently has more to say on that than Resources is monitoring a cleanup of horsetrading. Trammell Crow Management the land, which has soil and groundwater contamination from fugitive thought," Kriewall said. They intend on delivering the

Kriewall pointed to the recession, the environmental contamination of the old gas station and the small size of the site as reasons the bids didn't

rounding the northeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. In exchange for the option and

It was at Pope's request that the item was removed from the council's Instead of an election, Kriewall consent agenda and placed on the suggested a public meeting to explain table for discussion. Pope called for the complicated land deals sur- tabling the item until the recession

winds down. right-of-way improvements, the city when the value of this location could earlier agreed to rezone land along

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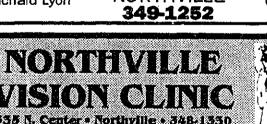
Tim Pope voted against allowing the can be done," Mayor Matthew Quinn city staff to pursue a final understanding with Trammell Crow.

"I would prefer to see this issue tabled to appropriate economic times

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Concerns voiced over East Lake

By JAN JEFFRES

Acontingent of East Lake Drivere-tington said. I had my grandchildren sidents — some carrying small child- here this summer and I had a fear for ren -- made an impromptu visit to their lives all the time they were City Council Monday to demand rethere. Please do something." lief from traffic on the residential Quinn instructed city administra-

Sue Sobierowski said. Engineers this included an evaluation of stop say one thing. In reality, if people signs, have to stop how can they go 50 mph in a one-mile stretch. We need help—looked at. This is something that debefore my child or anybody else gets serves to be looked at," he added. hit. Is there any kind of temporary

help we can go for -- anything?" Her plea is not a new one. A study of the road was done earlier by the city at residents' request, but a culde-sac proposal was rejected by homeowners, who found the special assessments too high a price for

and the city to discuss alternative said.

The discussion was not part of the council's formal agenda, but Mayor Matthew Quinn promised a decision on the matter at the Sept. 30 meeting. East Lake Drive residents said

Monday they couldn't cross the road an immediate answer. to get to the lake, witnessed accidents, found bicycle riding danger getting off the ground," Pat Hughes ous there, worried about the safety of said. speeders crashing off the two-lane. They exit off the freeway in their conroad. There are no sidewalks or vertibles and Jaguars and head for safety paths along the street which Key Largo because that's the place to cuts between the homes and their be."

"I can't see any solution except possibly stop signs," Shirley Hun-

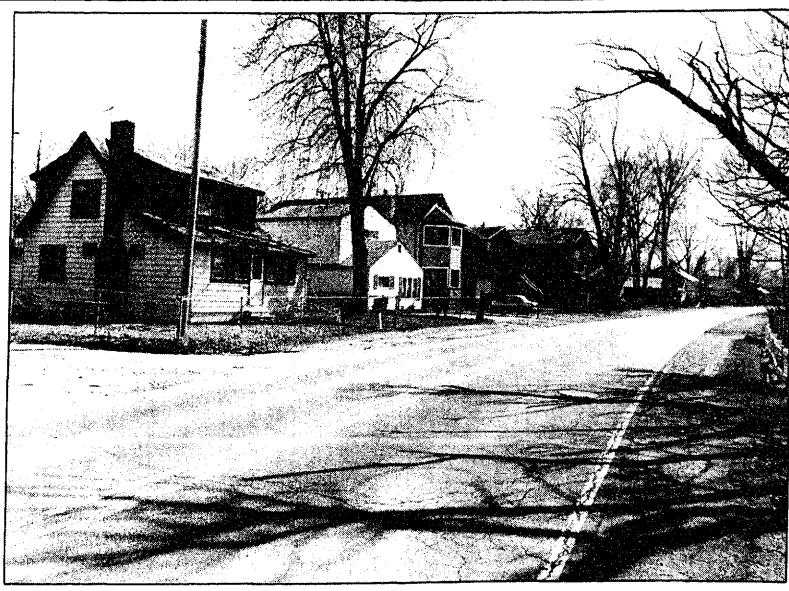
tion to pull out an 18-month-old "Stop signs canwork," horneowner traffic study on East Lake and see if

> "I don't thirik that (signs) was ever Council Member Joseph Toth suggested that East Lake be converted to a one-way, northbound street to cut the traffic in half.

That's not the way to go, according to Council Member Martha Hover. "You're going to reroute it to South Lake. You're going to shift traffic for one side of the lake to the other and Calling it a problem that won't go you're going to have the South Lake away, Council Member Nancy Cassis people here with the same comasked for a meeting with residents plaints you've heard tonight," she

> City officials say the Decker Road extension, to be built by the developers of the Sandstone planned unit developmet (PUD) will divert the traffic from East Lake — but that won't be

their children and lost fences to "It's a residential neighborhood.



"It doesn't sound like Sandstone's Because many homes are set close to the road along East Lake Drive, residents object to it being used as a thoroughfare by

Council asks state for tax hike

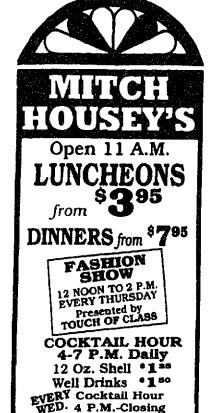
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"The Michigan road builders are running a PR campaign for obvious reasons," Pope sald. Mayor Quinn explained that the resolution was provided by the Michigan Municipal League.

Council Member Joseph Toth also gave a thumbs down to the tax hike request, saying that a ban on oversize truck loads should be sought. These trucks are just tearing up roads. They pay less tax on diesel fuel than we pay on gas. They don't pa their fair share," Toth contended.

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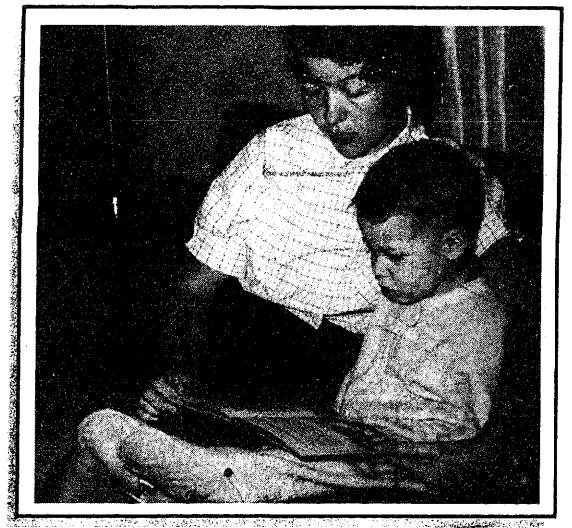
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Compromise reached on tax bill Community Education

Suburban school districts probably will have to share their business property tax growth. The question is whether it will start this year or in

The House of Representatives last week approved 68 to 35 a House-Senate compromise of the controver-

Majority floor leader Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond, routinely moved to give the bill "immediate effect," which requires a two-thirds vote (74). But Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, demanded a roll call. Gagliardi, seeing a shortage of green (yes) lights, called out "clear the board" — a parliamentary tactic for halting the vote and avoiding

Supporters will try again this week, then send House Bill 4267 to the Senate. Seven members were absent Thursday.

"A Robin Hood scheme . . . hypocritical . . . it will reduce the quality of education," said six suburban Republicans in a written protest explaining their no votes. First year total loss to affected dis-

tricts: \$87.4 million. The bill bears the sponsorship of Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, though it was advanced by the partnership of Rep. James O'Neill Jr., D. tricts would share half their growth Saginaw, and Sen. Dan DeGrow, R- in commercial and industrial prop-

While praising the tax base shar- ness tax base would not be affected,

"A Robin Hood scheme . . . hypocritical . . . it will reduce the quality of education."

cludes lnkster, dislikes its compan-mines. In the first year, they would ion feature - returning some cate- send about \$27.2 million to other gorical aid (such as special districts. education) to well-heeled districts.

The state's recent practice of "re-

Gov. John Engler is certain to sign capturing (taking back) \$72 million the bill. "It will make sure every child in categorical aid from those districts has an equal educational opportun- would be phased out. In the first year, ity." Engler said Sept. 11 in his spe-recapture would be reduced \$1 for cial message on school quality. Here's how area lawmakers voted: for every \$1 shared; thereafter, \$1 for Yes - Clark Harder, D-Owosso, \$1 shared.

Susan Munsell, R-Howell, Kirk Profit. D-Ypsilanti. No — Willis Bullard, R-Highland, Georgina Coss, R-Northville. Months ago both chambers produced different versions of the bill,

which were ironed out in a sixmember conference committee last tiers of counties and the Lake Michimillion; \$546,000 is lost through week. Sen. Jack Faxon, D. gan shoreline up to Grand Traverse. The statewide impact looks like Farmington Hills, and an outstate this, according to the House Taxation Republican representative refused to Committee staff: The bill would work like this:

erty taxes for schools. Existing busiing concept, Keith, whose district in- nor would homes, farms, forests and

every \$2 shared; the second year, \$2

Michigan's 83 counties would be split into two regions. Region 1 would be Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, the Thumb area, northeastern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, Region 2 would be Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, Kent, the southern two

Without the bill, affected districts lose \$72 million a year.

In the first year under tax base sharing, they would lose \$87 million In the second year, they would lose \$506,000.

667 million total — \$27 million from sharing, \$40 million from recapture.

The O'Neill-DeGrow plan, after the first year, is to leave affected districts better off under the combined effects A coalition of of sharing and reducing recapture six suburban Republican than under recapture alone. Six suburban Republicans

argued, however, that the real effect will be "more taxation - higher taxes for those who have worked hard to build good schools" by voting high local property taxes. Among the signers were Reps. Bullard, Goss, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomsield, Tom Middleton of Ortonville, and Lyn

No figures were available for what gaining districts will receive.

This House analysis shows how iosers will be affected in the first year:

Novi - \$1.15 million lost through recapture drops to \$956,000; \$395,000 is lost through sharing. Total loss \$1.35 million.

Northville - \$1.7 million lost through recapture is reduced to \$1.4 sharing. Total loss nearly \$2 million.

Walled Lake Consolidated -\$755,000 lost through recapture drops to \$561,000; \$389,000 is lost through recapture. Total loss

Brighton — \$34,000 lost through -\$27 million from tax base sharing recapture reduced to zero; \$506,000 and \$60 million from recapture. lost through sharing. Total loss

Registration has begun for the Novi School District's Community Education fall programming. Registrations for classes will be accepted at the Education Services Building on Taft Road during office hours until the day of the class or until the classes are filled, except for high school completion credit courses.

Deck building: This informative one-day workshop on deck building will answer question on permits, taxes, construction techniques, materials, quantity calculations, finishes and how to improve the cosmetic appearance. The workshop will be held in room 106 of the high school from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20. Fee is \$17.

Start your own business: Topics to be covered in this one-day workshop include the process of how to get started, where to find the money, negotiating a lease. Learn how to set goals, keep records, find out about incorporation, hiring, firing, and the use of advisors. The workshop will be held in room 108 of the high school from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23. Fee is \$7.

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except clothing. Hunter education: A Michigan Hunter Education Certificate is require in order to obtain your first hunting license. This class is open to all students ages 12 and up. Parents are welcome. Classes will cover hunter safety, privileges, responsibilities, guns, ammunition, first aid and survival. Students must attend all classes to earn certificate. Class runs two weeks, on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Oct. 8 from 6-9 p.m. in room 101 of the Middle School. The fee is \$3.

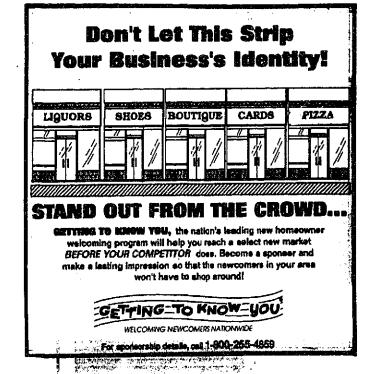
The refund policy for Community Education courses has been changed for this term. Refunds will not be issued for one-day classes. Refunds for all other classes should be requested five working days before the class begins, and a \$5 service fee will be assessed. Full refunds will be given if the classes are filled prior to your registration. Refunds requested after a class begins will be charged for each class held, plus the \$5 fee.

Jury duty bill aids workers

Workers would not have to use vacation time for jury duty if a bill passed by the state House of Represenatives becomes law.

Without debate, the House recently gave the bill 91-0 approval and sent it to the Senate. House Bill 4250 also prohibits employer from charging workers personal leave or sick time for jury duty. An employer violating the act would be guilty of a civil violation and could be fined up to \$2,000

Sponsor is Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos. The House Judiciary Committee reported out the bill after hearing testimony from one private citizen who was requird to use annual leave time for serving on a jury.



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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi Christian School was among 200 Michigan schools that must be retested for asbestos, a fibrous material once used in fireproofing and insulaion that has since been linked with cancer. The Kansas-based Hall-Kimbrell Environmen-

tal Services Inc. missed obvious signs of asbestos in floors, drywall and other wallboard, and tiles in and Michigan Department of Public Health.

inspections completed between 1987 and 1989, according to the Environmental Protection Agency There were a number of deficiencies," said Bill Deliefde, the health department's former asbes-

The company also was not doing random sam-

plings of walls, ceiling and floor tiles for asbestos. Novi Christian, 45301 Eleven Mile Road. must be reinspected by July 1992, principal Tim Neinas said. Neinas is the school's certified asbes-

The school will stick with Hall-Kimbrell despite its past shortcomings because the company has tion. DeLiefde said the company worked in over since been bought out by Professional Services 5,000 schools in 40 states.

didn't inspect wallboard in schools for asbestos. the door has been maintained to prevent the asbestos fibers from being released, Neinas said. Identifying sources of asbestos in schools is im-

portant even if they are not removed, DeLiefde "The potential for (asbestos) to be hazardous is always there," he said, especially when preparing for future construction or renovation.

Hall-Kimbrell's problem with asbestos inspec-

tions over the past few years has spanned the na-

"I think it was due to lack of quality control." De-Neinas said Novi Christian has been found to Liefde said. That's what I'd like to think. I'd hate to have asbestos in a fire door leading to a furnace think they were intentionally violating the law."

Library Notes

Novelist speaks: Award—winning romance novelist Linda Lang Bartell will speak on Writing Fiction: Giving form and substance to your creativity" at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Popular young adult author Bettie Cannon will deliver a talk on "How to be your own best editor: Hints on getting your story published"

on Thursday, September 26 at 7:00 p.m. There is no charge for either program, but registration is requested. Please call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

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Al's now taking out the trash here Reynolds said Al's is pleading guilty with an explanation to both

"They are out of it," Reynolds said. charges when the case is heard at "As far as I know, they are done." 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake. Representatives of Oakland Dis- He said he was unaware that the poal couldn't be reached for com- company needed a license to haul in ment. The Novi News has repeatedly the city. The truck ticketed by Novi was tried for interviews with the firm.

unsuccessfully. Reynolds said he was also unaware Since taking over for Oakland in Meadowbrook Glens, Reynolds has that its license plate had expired. had few complaints about service. He said he was unsure when they would an explanation," he said. "I wanted to begin collection in the other subs. explain my case. We are at fault for

The city has had a problem with not knowing." Al's Disposal, however. The company was ticketed for using an expired license on a garbage truck, and col- collection from the city. Many other lecting trash in Novi without a cities, he commented, don't require a

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hauling license.

*Actually, I'm pleading guilty with

Reynolds said the company is in

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A mini-Meadowbrook for Novi?

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into a regional conference center

were first brought to light by Novi City

The building is adjacent to the

Kriewall confirmed that a TIFA or

Novi Town Center on Fonda Street.

DDA could be used to fund the park-

ing deck, although the city also has

"We don't know for sure. We ha-

"(Using a TIFA or DDA) is a possi-

for parking decks in the town center

plans all along. In order to develop

the town center area, the committee

has always presumed there would

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ven't really talked it over or discussed

other options to examine.

it," he said.

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Manager Ed Kriewall in July.

The scope of the Novi Expo Center project could continue to grow if City Manager Ed Kriewall has

An entertainment/festival facility at the site could become a reality. The idea for the facility, which could play host to small musical concerts

and double as a festival site, has been bandled about by the Expo Center Committee in the past few weeks. Kriewall said. "It's another idea for us to pursue," he said. "It would add another dimmension."

Plans to convert the Mohawk Liquor building into a regional conference center were first brought to light by the city manager in July. The 300,000 square foot building is adjacent to the Novi Town Center on Fonda Street.

The expo center could potentially house many different users, according to plans. Thus far, the 52-1 District Court, a major city restaurateur and Thompson-Brown Realty has also moved into Kriewall said the Novi Players have expressed

"It's another idea for us to pursue. It would add another dimension.

pressed interest in the building. Banquet and convention space would also be included in the

The Novi Chamber of Commerce moved into the facility last month. The chamber, which made the move to establish the "Novi Convention and Vistors Bureau," is acting to facilitate conventions at the site in return for free rent.

The center itself will be privately hawk facility.

the planned Novi Expo Center last acting as leasing agent.

have to be a TIFA or DDA."

used primarily for concerts.

ment Action Grant (UDAG).

bility in that there have been plans like Novi, but Kriewall said other

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unavailable now, especially in areas

that are not economically depressed

grants may be an option for the Novi

The city has applied for a grant for

funded, Kriewall said.

the Motor Sports Hall of Fame of America have ex- the building and is acting as leasing agent.

cilty came after a recent trip to Pontiac. There he had a chance to inspect the Phoenix Entertainment Center, an outdoor arena used primarily for

The Pontiac center featured a small stage area with seating and was located on top of a parking structure in downtown, Kriewall said The expo center committee toured the facility last week. The city manager said he would like to see a similar facility for the expo center. A concert facility, which he dubbed a "junior Meadow Brook," would

help to pay for the expo center, Kriewall said. The Town Center-Committee has identified a need for parking to do the expo center," he said. Plans for the entertainment center are currently in the discussion stage, Kriewall added. Thus far, plans for a three- to four-deck parking

city restaurateur and the Molor

would be included in the project.

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structure, stage area with seating, and concessions are on the boards. Opposition to the incinerator jumps to 80 percent when people

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ing to a Lansing-based environ-

mental agency, the survey indicates

Oakland voters may reject the bal-

burned in vote Oakland County's solid waste 700,000 dues-paying members naplan will appear on the ballot this tionally, including 70,000 in Michi-

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County could be

November, in Novi as well as the gan with 14,000 in Oakland rest of the county. And a recent County. survey shows the proposal faces an The survey began in May and uphill battle for approval. Accordconcluded in August, said Aterno, with 838 people in 49 Oakland County communities responding, mainly to telephone or person-to-

person interviews. Clean Water Action recently said a large majority, 57 percent, of the Aterno said the survey was prepeople responding to its survey do pared by polling experts, but connot believe Incineration is a good ducted by volunteers. "We were solution to the county's trash careful to get a cross sample of the county," she said.

Although Novi's solid waste is to are informed that incineration releases heavy metals and toxic sub- ery and Recycling Authority of stances into the air and water and Southwest Oakland County, a prevents recycling, according to 7-community consortium, rather Vally E. Aterno, director of the Mi- than through the county solid chigan chapter of the organization. waste plan, the question on Oak-Clean Water Action is based in land's plan and incinerator will ap-Washington, D.C., and claims pear on the ballot here in Novi.

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PUD site plans are polished

work yet to be done on the city's only existing PUDs of Decker Road. - Sandstone and The Maples.

rowly agreed to cut the colossal site plan from four said in approving the amendment. phases to six, but dechned to amend an 18-month Council Member Hugh Crawford asked for as-

countdown to the final site plan.

When we approved this development last year, canal flowing again. one of thee major arguments that was being made ... "Novi has the good fortune to be dotted with needed to move because of linancing. How is it 122 one that plugged up and stopped. This engineerunits might support financing the road? There ing (of Sandstone) should address this problem." may be financial trouble here and I'm very concerned with the city going ahead with the approval here tonight," said dissenting Council Member sion recommendation in the Sandstone case, it Nancy Cassis.

Sandstone Is a 296-acre, 1,193-unit development at Thirteen Mile Road between Novi and struction was asking for approval to delete from Meadowbrook roads. As part of the agreement the project's Maple Greens -- 45 detached conwith the city. Hughes Properties will build an ex- dominiums - and replace them with Maple tension to Decker Road, which is expected to ease Pointe, 97 lower-priced attached condos.

said the first phase of the project won its linancing \$160,000 price range." Blumenstein said.

Council Member Tim Pope agreed with Cassis Novi's city council may have repealed its con- that the project seems to be in trouble. troversial planned unit development (PUD) ordi- The first phase of Sandstone is the road extennance, but that doesn't mean there isn't plenty of sion and 122 site condominiums on the east side

"Whether he puts any other structure in the While some council members wondered if area, the road has to go in. The Decker extension Sandstone's developers, Hughes Properties, has togo in first. . . let the marketplace dictate the might be in financial difficulty, the council nar-rest of the project." Council Member Joseph Toth

surances that the project would not block Sha-The developer wanted to finish the preliminary wood canal, which at one time drained into Shasite plan within that time, but City Attorney David wood Lake and served as a spawning ground for Fried said that violated the PUD ordinance. pike. Lake area residents would like to see the

While the council heeded a planning commisoverturned one in its vote on the Maples of Novi. Developer Sam Blumenstein of Classic Con-

Jim Allen, a representive of Hughes Properties. price range are selling twice as fast as homes in the

"What we're getting more than anything else is seniors buying it. They come to our site, there's no where else to go . . . People are going to build less expensive homes. That's what the public is de-

The 12-phase Maples project is also in north Novi but unlike Sandstone not only has left the drawing board but is far closer to completion. It is being built on 228 acres east of Decker Road, just south of Fourteen Mile Road.

This latest proposal would have created a density of 3.89 units per acre, within the four per acre allowed under the PUD ordinance. Council members have in the past accused Blumenstein of hiking up the prices in The Maand Pallet Club, Camdenton, Mo.

ples, which was originally billed as "affordable" The developer said he still plans to build senior was that time was of the essence. They really many old farmer's field drains. It could have been rental housing in the \$400 per month range sometime next year, but that financing has been "a

> "I don't like the PUD ordinance . . . I don't like the trend you guys are going towards. I know you can still sell the lower priced units," said Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger, who joined the majority in rejecting Blumenstein's request. Cassis also didn't buy the developer's plan to

marketplace. "I am not into looking at what is good for the

adjust the project to meet the demands of the

"It appears to be that homes in the \$80,000 marketplace but what is good for this city," she

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her death in 1967. Surviving Mrs. Reavill are her sons Slowinski. Scott Reavill of Novi and Bruce Rea- He will be buried at Holy vill of Minneapolis; her brothers Sepulchre.

James Standing of Chicago and Wal- White was a graduate of DeLasalle ter Davis of Italy; her sister Frances High School in 1938, and a Univer-Sommerville of England; and her four sity of Detroit graduate in 1954 Services for Mrs. Reavill were Fri- in business.

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Planning clerk reaches for Big Sky

By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi's community development city in 1984, a year after the family rejects are speeding forward. years, is leaving Novi. In fact, she's her role as planning clerk later that has gained over the years came in also tracks letters of credit developleaving the state — heading for the year. Big Sky country of Montana. "It's pretty exciting," Tindale said mid-October.

things I miss." Tindale, a New Hudson resident, jects to see and new developments will be moving to the northwest part coming in."

western state about a decade ago. lasted for several years. we would go back," Tindale said. "I dale said the direction of develop-

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The clerk will leave her post in home in Montana. Tuesday, "But, I'm sure there will be "It's always been very interesting," Tindale said, "with all the new pro-

of Montana near Glacier National The clerk position is a little less Sept. 13. Park. The family, including her hus-busy than when she first started, band and 13-year-old son, are origi- Tindale added. A development boom clerk would in place before she Tindale said. "I think it really would nally from Michigan but lived in the hit Novi in the mid-80s, she said, and leaves. She added that she would like make some sense."

"We always knew eventually that In her time as planning clerk, Tining out.

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"I went out there in June to check things out," she said.

The main responsibility of the job think we are looking for a little slower ment in the city has changed. She is in coordinating planning mater-

to train her replacement before head-

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commercial and industrial develop- termine what projects go on each Tindale began working with the ment was hot. Now residential pro- planning commission agenda. The clerk tracks projects by comdepartment is losing a familiar face. turned to Michigan. She started as a Tindale said she didn't have back-puter, noting the date they appeared Karen Tiridale, the city's planning clerk-typist in the community deve-ground in planning when she first before the commission and if they reclerk for much of the past seven lopment department and moved into started the job. The knowledge she ceived approvals. Tindale said she

handy, she said, in finding a new ers must file for woodlands and wet-

"Whoever gets the job will have to be fairly dedicated," she said. The city is currently deciding on a Tindale added that she doesn't replacement for Tindale. Applica- have a new job lined up as of yet. She tions for the slot were taken until said she would likely stay in the plan-Tindale said she hoped the new "I really have to think about it,"

lands permits.

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Alice L. Kugler

Alice L. Kugler of Novi died Sept. Clarence Millard Sharpe of Novi 12, 1991 at Farmington Nursing died of illness Sept. 11, 1991 at the Home of Farmington Hills. She was Dorvin Convalescent Center. He was born on Jan. 9, 1913 in Lotham, Mo., born Feb. 16, 1907, in Cedar Spring. to Clarence Lee Foxworthy and Jose-

She leaves a son, Ramon R. Kugler
Sharpe, his sons David and Walter of Northville, and two grandchildren. Sharpe, one brother and five sisters. Her siblings are Alison and Kristen The funeral was on Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Heeney-Sundquist Fun-Church of Christ, Livonia Art Guild, eral home with Rev. Les McCabe of

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Church. He was buried at Glen Eden

Clarence Millard Sharpe

Northville. She was buried at Rural Danlel J. White

morials sent to the American Cancer Daniel J. White Sr. died Sept. 15 of cancer in his home at age 70. He was born in Detroit, but has lived in Novi for years. His wife Pauline survived her husband, along Eva Reavill, age 79, of Novi died at with his children Daniel J. Jr., Maric home September 10. She was born Therese Verchinski, William J., Paul on Feburary 29, 1912 in Liverpool. C. Rosanne O'Sullivan, Francine England, to the late William and Hasegawa, Anita Landfair and his 15

grandchildren. Mrs. Reaville came to the Novi area His scripture service was Wednesin 1988 from Chicago, Ill. She was a day, Sept. 15 at 7:30 a.m., with viscashier with the Domonios Crocery itation also on Wednesday from 2-9

The funeral was scheduled for Her husband, Leonard, preceded Thursday, Sept. 19at 11 a.m. at Holy Family Church with Rev. Jarry

where he recieved a bachelor's degree

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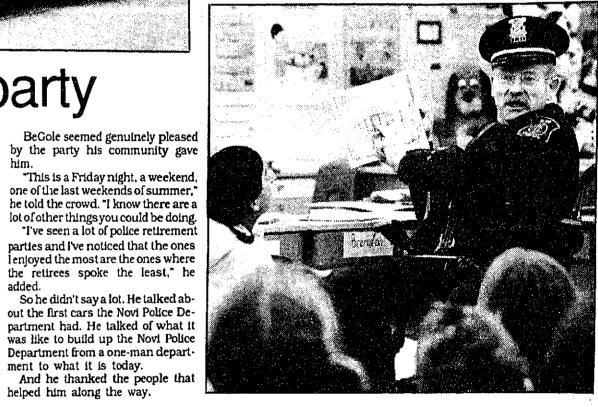
Historical pictures of retired police chief Lee BeGole. Above, a mug shot of BeGole from the '70s. Right and far right, BeGole poses with the early crew of the Novi Police Department. Far right bottom, BeGole reads a story in 1989 to a Novi elementary school







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City honors BeGole with party Once, at BeGole's request, a pi- On the day the results were an- BeGole seemed genuinely pleased geon was removed from his window nounced, to his surprise, he was of- by the party his community gave

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by an employee. The employee fered the city attorney position. He him Lt. Dorothy McAllen of the Oak- dropped the bird from a nearby over- had passed the bar exam before he "This is a Friday night, a weekend, land County Narcotics Enforcement pass, thinking it would fly. Instead, it had even finished law school. He is one of the last weekends of summer," Team and a member of the Michigan plunged to the ground like a rock. still a member of the State Bar Asso- he told the crowd. "I know there are a State Police related a story about her Shortly after, there was a knock at clation of Michigan. first day as a police officer. She said the door, It was the owner of the pishe was driving through Novi on her geon wanting to know if they had Sept. 1, 1954. He was the only townway to I-96 when a man flagged her seen her bird. The stories, the memories, the Safety, Chief of Police and Fire Chief.

After the babies were born and ev- 1942, has been both. discovered BeGole watching the en- U.S. Army Infantry and was honor-

And there were more stories. Pas- versity of Detroit. tor Clinton Colbert of Detroit, a longtime friend of BeCole's, nearly died was almost fired before he ever began graduated.

speeches were seemingly endless. State Representative Willis Bul-There were a lot of memories packed lard said that, of the many times he's deliver the twins while cars backed When he was growing up. BeGole time that BeGole was not also there. rup along the road so badly that an has often said, he wanted to be either In addition to many other profesambulance could not get through. a soldier or a policeman and, since sional organizations, BeGole is also a erything was straightened up, she He was a First Lieutenant in the

ably discharged in 1946. "Why didn't you help me?" she He joined the Michigan State Police after he was discharged from the "Two reasons," he replied. "One. army. From there, he went on to the because you're a woman. And two. Wayne County Sheriff's road patrol because you're a police officer. You're where he worked for three years besupposed to know what to do." fore quitting to study law at the Uni-

While going to school, he served as BeGole has provided them. work in Novi because he told BeGole BeGole took his bar exam before July Parade.

honor, humor and discipline" that with him one night when a drunk city clerk of Plymouth and became He's also been seen many times rade and the Village Oaks Fourth of

ship employee, as Director of Public

been in Novi, there has never been a

member of the Novi Rotary Club and

munity in many ways - helping with

the children's fingerprint program,

Safety Town, reading to elementary

school children, and helping with

School Board member Michael

Meyer said students in Novi "have ap-

preciated the role model of honesty.

homecoming floats and parades.

He's also given his time to the com-

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brandished a gun. Officer Bob Gatt the city attorney there when he marching in the Memorial Day pathat the Michigan State Police was ... he graduated, not expecting to pass. ... Of course, Lee BeGole was born on

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As We See It

Hauler leaves Novi 'holding the bag'

If you ever wanted proof of why govemment should be involved in oversceing some types of business, we offer one

Oakland Disposal

The Pontiac-based hauler has left nany Novi residents in the dark over the past month about garbage collection. By all accounts, the concerns and composal have fallen on deaf ears.

Various subdivisions in Novi, contracted with Oakland Disposal, have experienced collection problems over the last month. The company was serving Simmons Orchard, Meadowbrook Glens, Turtle Creek, Willowbrook and Charington subdivisions.

Residents of Meadowbrook Glens complained of rotting garbage during the last week of August. Oakland Disposal, they said, had left garbage uncollected for three days.

Turtle Creek residents complained the same week about late trash collection. Mayor Matt Quinn, a resident of the subdivision, said Oakland Disposal had been late in collecting on a sporadic basis over the last few months.

Simmons Orchard dropped the company over the Labor Day holiday, also because of collection problems.

Since the problems with the subdiselling off its hauling contracts in Novi. According to Jim Reynolds, president of Al's Disposal Service Inc. of Davisburg, his company has purchased contracts for Meadowbrook Glens, Dunbarton Pines, Turtle Creek and Chateau Estates We hope the city is a little more responsi-Mobile Homes.



Reynolds said his company is curplaints of residents with Oakland Dis-Glens. He said he believed Oakland Disposal is going out of business.

> Whether or not that assertion is correct is unclear.

Owners of Oakland Disposal have, thus far, kept the company's dealings shrouded in mystery and confusion. Residents have not been given a straight answer as to the reasons for collection problems or the company's viability.

We believe they should. You may say that a private business shouldn't have to account for its actions because it is, after all, private.

But, when the well-being of the public is put at risk by private business, we believe the business should be accountable. When garbage sits uncollected it's not the private business that suffers, it's the community.

Trash collection is a basic service that can't be left at the whim of any firm to pick up when it chooses. If Oakland Disposal can't live up to its contracts to visions, Oakland Disposal has begun provide this basic service, the company should make that expressly clear to customers instead of leaving them in limbo

> Thankfully, a city-wide collection program will be implemented next fall. ble than Oakland Disposal.

Is a TIFA in the plans?

It appears the Novi Expo Center are under consideration. may be about to become embroiled in controversy. And it is a shame really, bebenefit for the city.

Novi Schools trustee Ray Byers in the business area. said at the school board meeting last week that he had heard "through some people at the city" that city administradistricts ought not object to DDAs and tors may use a Tax Increment Finance TIFAs because they spur growth, which Authority (TIFA) or Downtown Develop- eventually does benefit school districts. osed parking deck at the expo center. convinced.

The Expo Center will be housed on the site of the former Mohawk Liquor building. Plans are to convert the did, the city and schools are starting out 300,000 square-feet warehouse into a on this issue in an almost hostile regional conference center. The 52-1 fashion. District Court, a major city restaurateur and the Motor Sports Hall of Fame of America have also expressed interest in is a meeting of the minds between city

funded, but city officials say they may attempt to add a parking deck similar to the financing options it favors. the Pheonix Center in Pontiac, which could double as a concert and festival

School officials typically do not like cause the project has such potential for such authorities because they "capture" tax revenue, essentially diverting it from schools to pay for public improvements

Now some will argue that school ment Authority (DDA) to pay for a prop-

> In any case, now that the idea has come out, and especially the way that it

What is needed, and immediately, and school officials. The city should present all its plans for financing the struc-The center itself would be privately ture, not just the DDA and TIFA ideas, so

Looking at the options together and considering all the alternatives between to the two panels holds the best prospect And city officials say the DDA and for bringing the project to a cooperative TIFA schemes are financing vehicles that conclusion, rather than a confrontation.

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Plan is a politician's dream

veiled in a special speech to the Legislature his long awaited proposals to improve school

The most important thing about the speech may be that it was given at all. After nine months in office, it is clear that the governor's promise to focus on education is being kept. Whether Engler's proposals make any sense in substance or

in the hurly-burly political rocess in Lansing remains to be seen. My experience is hat the politics of school improvement are much more difficult than the substance. Some parts of the Engler package make more sense

The emphasis on the young at-risk kids is very good. The governor wants to spend lots more on all-day kinlergarten for them. He wants tutoring for these kids through second grade to give them a good start in math and reading.

Power

Last year, around 10,000 Michigan at-risk 4-year-olds attended state-funded half-day programs, out of an estimated 13,000 eligibles. Another 28,000 children participated in federal Head Start and Chapter One programs. Research findings - from a University of Michigan study in Ypsilanti — are definitive: Special early help really makes a difference for at-risk kids. As Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said, "If we can get kids ready at an early age and get them the appropriate skills. fewer kids would need help later on."

Another good idea is to have schools guarantee the basic job-related skills of graduates to their employers. system is simple. Every graduate comes with a warrantv periodically.

snuff. If the employer finds that isn't so, the kid is returned

to school and remediated free. This sensible approach focuses on results. It uses incentives - free remediation - to satisfy customers -

It is unpopular with a lot of school people who are accustomed to passing kids from grade to grade. I got dirty looks when I suggested a version of the idea to state government heavyweights five years ago. Here's hoping the climate in the Legislature has changed since then. The governor did pay homage to conservative ideology. Schools of choice are to be achieved through something called "charter" schools, partly funded by the state but run

by former teachers or private business. Teachers unions are sure to oppose two other good ideas: making it harder for teachers to get tenure and allowing non-certified (i.e., not unionized) people to teach. Local superintendents remain fearful of more tinkering with the school aid formula. The last time the state did something major for education, we lost \$6 million," said Farmington Superintendent Michael Flanagan, referring to the "Robin Hood" bill that shifted \$50 million from rich to poorer districts for the 1990-1 school year.

The biggest problem remains money. Take Engler's interest in lenthening the school year from 180 to 200 days. He proposed \$300,000 in incentives for pilot projects - a drop compared with the hundreds of millions needed to do it statewide.

It highlights the interesting way the governor is using the state's present budgetary crisis. He can advocate all kinds of improvements for our schools, knowing full well that the money to pay for it just isn't there. It's a politician's dream, being able to support both sides with nobody around to call him a hypocrite.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this Pioneered in the Plymouth-Canton school district, the newspaper. His award-winning column will appear

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Pre-game motivation'

A view of the lockerroom during the Northville High

Reaction mixed to Engler plan



Richard

to the Legislature on school quality and how the media cov-That Republicans thought it innovative and Democrats didn't was hardly news.

What surprised me was the way everyone picked out something different to praise or bash: "charter" schools . . . early education . . . the importance of parenting . . . "New Ameri-

can schools . . . easier certification for non-traditional people . . . 200 class days . . . doubling aid for teacher improvement . . . high schools' warranting their graduates . . . how we're going to pay for it . . . It was a nightmare for news people. Every paper you read, every broadcast you heard, every politician you

talked to opened with something different. True, much of what Engler advocated wasn't new, as Democrats pointed out. That's par for governors. There is no copyright on politi-

cal ideas, so governors are free to "borrow" them, the way Huck Finn borrowed watermelons. Jim Blanchard (1983-90) used to borrow Republican ideas all the time, to the Grand Old Party's delight. Engler's message goes on for 49 pages, but here are the

unifying themes: M Kids at risk. Some are 4-year-olds from poor families. Others have been kicked upstairs (promoted to 12th grade) without learning what they were taught. (Read Phil Power's column.) ■ Teachers. More in-service training. Empowerment —

more chances to start alternative schools of choice. Re-John Engler's special message form of protective tenure laws. Easier certification for those with non-traditional backgrounds. Less "student

Parents. Unlike Blanchard, who would have introduced teachers who had benefitted from state programs or his own favorite mentors. Engler introduced his first two and most important teachers - morn and dad. More chances for parents to choose programs for their kids. Some teaching of parenting. It was a conservative's political message. "Schools don't count; families do" -

There was nothing for superintendents, nothing for principals, little for bureaucrats and not much for collegebound kids from stable, working families. But that's OK. I'm not certain whether it was the fault of the listeners or with Engler for not providing a crisper, more pungent, cen-

The TV crews were there, and film clips were on the 6 o'clock news. But by 11 p.m., the topic of improving educational quality was dropped completely in favor of extended coverage of the Wayne County Jail shooting.

CBS newsman Mike Wallace, in a University of Michigan appearance last weekend, called metro Detroit TV news some of the worst in the country. "Murder and may-

Blame station managers, not the individual TV reporters and anchors. WJBK has ignored state government for vears. WDIV's "senior political correspondent," Bob Pisor, has been shunted to chasing fire engines and soon will take a leave of absence, perhaps never to return. WXYZ's Jim Herrington is being wasted on general assignments and rarely is sent to the Capitol any more. Except for WJR. metro Detroit radio has no one on the spot,

Touched by Novi band's music

In the Novi High School Band: n the Novi High School Band:
On Sunday, I had the pleasure of seeing a sight that touched my heart and renewed, a sense of community and patriotism. Though I

did not know the man who re- Novi. There couldn't be a more things like health spa instead of turned from serving his country in wonderful and loving community. gym, retirement village over convethe Persian Gulf, I joined the celeb- The proof is in its young people — lescent home and health care facil- severly halted. ration as neighbors gathered to You who gave your free time on a ity instead of hospital, I have recenthe highlight of the day and a fitting Thank you for your thoughtful- and his belief in God and Judeostrong and free country.

lhroughout the neighborhood. diapered babies, flags waving, a glorious band a beautifully cos- is 'natural law' turned, flag-carrying young ladies -all combined on this hot, steamy name for God? day to make me proud once again to be a citizen of the United States To the Editor. and more particularly a resident of In a society of new words for old such an extent that it makes me

brought tears to many eyes as we tention and our media on troubled dancing around issues instead of and freedom. We have to learn from delighted in your music and re- teens, letting this minority speak calling them what they are? How- our mistakes instead of wallowing veled in knowing that we live in a for the majority. You represent the ever, natural law is not a new term in them. majority of teens in America and we in the sense that it is named in the The images of America . . . a are proud of you! You are the heart Declaration of Independence as the backyard picnic, a gaily blue and of our educational system and the supreme law this country is based by all of us, as we only want the white striped tent, yellow ribbons hope of our future. Thank you, on for life, growth, freedom and best for our country. Writing letters prosperity. Citing Judge Thomas for upholding his belief in natural law/God, is being viewed as a dis-

and this is by men who have dis-

streets let alone being in power to judge someone moral.

Life is so frustratingly ironic. Without God and the values, ethics, and morals based on biblical principles, this country's life, prosperity, freedom and growth will be

welcome him home. The perfor- Sunday afternoon to help celebrate tly heard a new one in the past to follow the same path of Godlessmance of your band was definitely the return of one of our soldiers. weeks regarding Judge Thomas ness into the same sort of straits other systems have fallen into. This tribute to the young man and his ness, your caring, your generosity. Christian standards. It's called Na- has to stop somewhere and begin family who sacrificed so much for I teach high school students and tural Law. That's God's new name. again under correct statutes to America. Your appearance seel that too often we socus our at-

Judge Thomas should be suported of support to your senators in the next few weeks makes so much difference and I urge you to do it. Let's turbing factor in consideration for go back to a way that worked and a position on the Supreme Court; produced a country God can bless. Write Michigan State Senate, State played immorality in their lives to Capitol Bldg. Lansing MI, 48909.

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know how you do it, making a living as a writer, doing all those articles for the newspaper. I can't write at all. I've never been very creative." "I'm not a writer." I usually respond, and I'm sure they think I'm being a smart-aleck. "I'm a journalist. Big difference."

The comment usually comes from someone who is himself or herself a frustrated writer someone who, when sitting down to a blank sheet of paper, struggles to come up with just the right phrase, some clever, well-turned prose, an eloquently stated piece. Gee. I struggle when I try to do that, too.

I'm completely serious when I claim there is a press release writing easy. Just fill in the blanks big difference between writers and journalists. Journalists are more concerned with information than with eloquence.

And there is nothing terribly creative in the way most news stories are written. In fact, most news is written according to a pretty simple formula. You put who-what-when-where-howwhy in the lead, and then simply write up the rest of the information from most important to least important. Voila . . . it's a news story. The same holds true with press releases, which afterall are just an early draft of many news stories. From some of the releases I see, I

with a well-written press release. It is apparent a lot creative energy is being invested in those I also have the feeling that some releases don't get written because their writers either think that it is too hard or believe they can't do it at all. In reality, releases follow the same format

news stories do. In hopes of making it a little less difficult, for those who work hard at it, and a little more possible, for those who think they can't, we've come readers with a more informative newspaper.

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Another part of that effort, of course, is the open house we are having from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in our offices, at the corner of Centhink many people work very hard to come up tral and Main in downtown Northville for the publicity chairpersons of these organizations.

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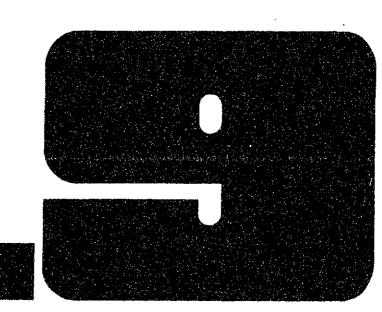
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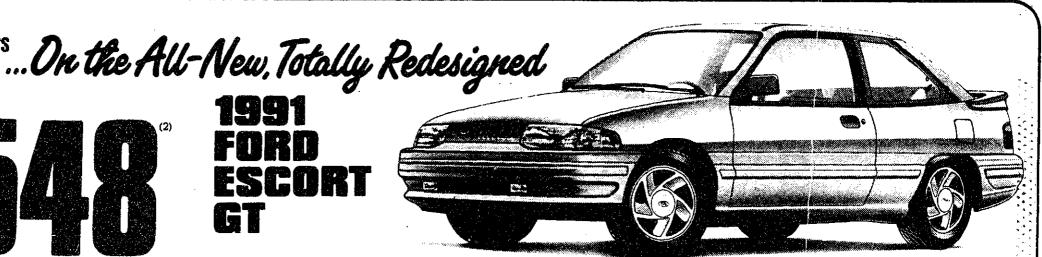






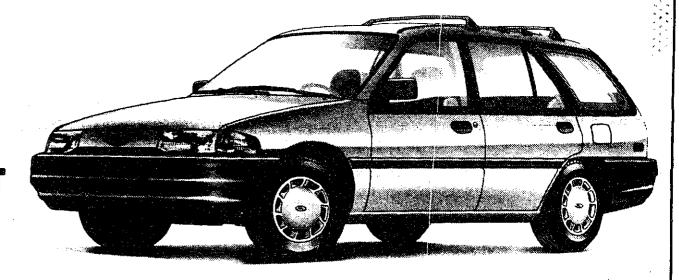
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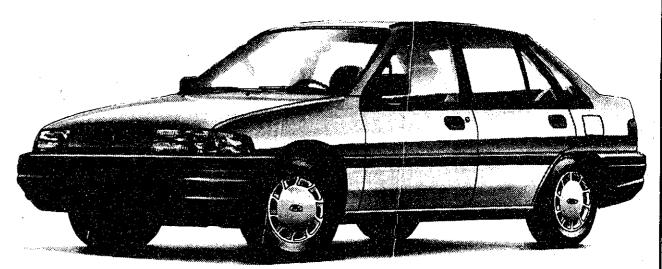
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You have a right to read this article

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Why are you reading this newspaper?

Probably for many reasons. To be informed. To be entertained. To find out about issues that will affect you. To see if someone you know is in it. To see how the reporters and editors are covering your own neighborhood.

Maybe you'll find something that makes you angry, that makes you laugh, that makes you cry. Something that makes you want to respond.

Or maybe there's something you want to say, and it wasn't inspired by anything you read in the paper. You just need to say it, because it's what you believe, and you want to be heard.

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Why did you do that? For the same reason that the newspaper exists: because you

All of this is obvious — so much a part of our daily lives that we don't have to discuss it. We know that we are free to speak and write because we live in America.

But this is the time to celebrate our freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly because this is Constitution Week, and this year is the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights.

Northville Record/Novi News Managing Editor Mike Malott contends it is appropriate that the freedom of speech was written into the "First Amendment" of the Bill of Rights.

"Having the liberty to think your own thoughts, to speak your own mind, and to express yourself is the foundation for all those other rights and freedoms we enjoy. I find it impossible to conceive of a society or a community that could operate in anything close to a free or democratic manner without the right of free speech," he said.

"I think it is also often one of the least popular rights. Many people.

when they hear or read something they find offensive, want to make an exception to the freedom of expression. I can't tell you how many the today," said Novi Acting Police times I've heard someone, say, Chief Doug Shaeffer. "We must Sure, I support the Francisco Keep from making unreasonable ment, but they shouldn't be at intrustoris into persons' lives. It lowed to say that." " "

Church has found that his entire life is affected by his freedom of

It means everything to me he seized, said. The whole reason this counsaid. The whole reason this country was established was for free an accused person still has rights. domofreligion and we suit believe that phople have a right toworship the way they want to

For me, it's riot only intracted my religious faith, but my entire life and my family. Religion, tome, is a way of life, a constant dedica-tion. By baying that needon. I have chosen my entire life. The Bill of Rights goes beyond

our First Amendment rights. For example, we are protected from unreasonable search and seizure, and the rights of accused persons are protected under the

fourth and sixth amendments.

"The Bill of Rights has served as a guide for what law enforcement

_provides for that security of a per-Reverend Stephen Sparks, pas son and their property from un-tor of Northville First Baptist reasonable arrest or search and seizure, it is the guideline for whether we seize, and of how we reat a person once that person is

> -and we must protect that person's rights.........

A pamphiet released by the United States Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution titled The Bill of Rights and Reyond" describes how the Bill of Rights came to be:

-- When-the constitution was signed on September 17, 1787, it the idea of adding a bill of rights. In fact, was not even mentioned on the floor of the Constitutional Convention until five days before the

document was signed. George Mason, who had written Virginia's Declaration of Rights in 1776, argued in vain for the inclusion of such a provision. The majority felt that to list specific individual rights was unnecessary, however, and the proposal was defeated.

During the battle over ratification of the Constitution, those opposed - the Anti-Federalists argued that the Constitution needed amendments to guarantee individual rights and freedoms before it could be ratifled. Proponents of ratification — the Federalists - contended that most state constitutions already guaranteed such rights.

Once the Anti-Federalists organized their campaign, it took the promise of a national Bill of Rights to secure narrow Federalist victories in such key states as Massachusetts, Virginia and New

On May 4, 1789, with the First Federal Congress only one month old, Representative James Madison of Virginia - who had opposed a bill of rights at the Philadelphia Convention — proposed

that debate on amendments to the Constitution begin at the end of the month. Madison then revised the 210 suggested amendments submitted by the states and, on June 8, proposed eight amendments, several with language very similar to George Mason's Virginia

Declaration of Rights. Madison proposed that each amendment be placed in the Constitution in the article and section where it pertained. But at the insistence of Roger Sherman, the House chose to add amendments to the Constitution in numerical order, as they are today.

After considerable debate, the House, on Aug. 24, approved 17 proposed amendments and sent them to the Senate. The Senate debated and finally, on Sept. 25, 1789, agreed with the House on 12 proposed amendments. These were submitted to the states for ratification, a process that took two years. On Dec. 15, 1791, Virginia became the eleventh state to ratify ten of the twelve proposed amendments, and these, known as the Bill of Rights, became part of the Constitution.

Local store celebrates Banned Books Week

The bicentennial of the Bill of Rights is the focus of Banned Books Week (Sept. 28-Oct. 5) this year.

In honor of the nationwide celebration. Borders Book Shop in Novi has scheduled a number of events commemorating the freedom to read, write, and publish.

The week begins with music critic and former Detroit resident Dave Marsh at 7 p.m. Sept.

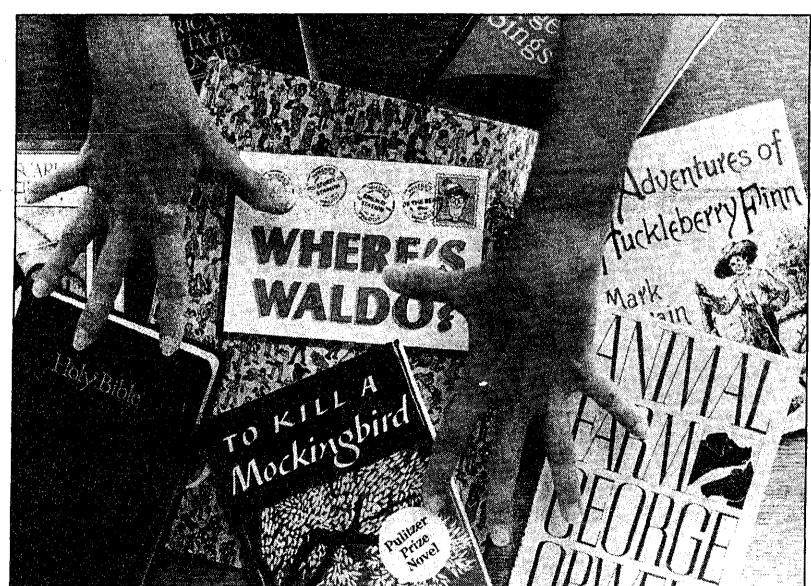
Marsh will present *50 Ways to Fight Censorship," based on his book of the same title.

Marsh is probably best known for his columns in Rolling Stone magazine and his music biographies.

Marsh lectures frequently on censorship and edits Rock and Roll Confidential, a newsletter about music and politics.

≅On Wednesday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7 p.m., the store will host a Salute to Small Presses.

The event is a reception for area publishers. who give lesser-known



These are just a few of the books that have been banned by various communities in our country

writers an opportunity to publish their works. ■On Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., an "interactive reading" program featuring Murray Jackson and Ed Morin will take place at the store.

Jackson is author of Watermelon Rinds and Cherry Pits, and Morin is English-language translator of the Chinese poetry book Red Azalea.

mFrom 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, formal poetry readings by Northville poet Kathleen Ripley Leo and Thomas Lynch will be followed by an Open Mike session.

Bring your own poetry to the event, and sign up for a five-minute reading when you arrive.

■Barmed Books Week will conclude Saturday, Oct. 5 with a program called "Other Voices," which begins at 7 p.m.

Toni Swanger, a feminist speaker on WDET-FM, will comment on censored women. Author Lev Raphael will read from his book Dancing on Tisha B'av, his award-winning collection of stories about being gay and Jewish.

Volunteer



Cindy Benedict

Junior Enrichment needs volunteers

Planning extra programs that will enrich the education that children are getting in Northville's four elementary and two middle schools, plus one parochial school, is the volunteer activity of Cindy Benedict, who is district coordinator of the Junior Enrichment Series.

Each school decides on its own programs, Benedict said — one for each month, October through May but "I am the coordinator."

She meets with representatives from each school, and she said, "We talk about new things we've heard about, and we try to book somebody for the whole district."

Benedict's scheduling is restricted to one school, Moraine Elementary. As examples of the sort of programs that Junior Enrichment provides, Benedict mentioned these:

1. A star lab which entails an inflatable, walk-in planetarium. 2. Local clog dancers interpreting folk music.

3. A Michigan United Conservation Club man talking on wet-lands and bringing animals that live there. 4. An illustrator giving a crash course in illustration.

How is all this finaces? Each school, Benedict answered, handles its own.

Our costs range from \$300 to \$500 per program," she said, "and we raise our money at the beginning of the school year.

"At Moraine we've been taking orders for products from two companies" - one with gift wrappings, and the other with assorted foods.

Why does Cindy Benedict get so involved?

"I enjoy it," and having been away from the area for several years and not knowing anybody at the school lever - she now has a daughter in Nith grade and a son in third grade — "I thought this was a good way to get to know people, to get involved."

Pet of the Week



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Martin nominated Business Woman of the Year

Special Writer

Mary T. Martin, Admissions Direcfor of Charter House was nominated Business Woman of the Year through the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. She will be honored at the Athena Award luncheon on Sept. 25. She is founder and president of Suburban West Chapter of Business and Professional Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ridenour have returned from a trip to West Virginia for the Ridenour reunion. Just prior to the reunion on Sunday, their daughter Polly Dodson hosted a suprise 40th Wedding Anniversary Party for them at the home of her grandmother Mrs. John Ridenou. The Ridenour's actual anniversary date is in December, so this was a very special suprise. By having it at this time, It allowed their whole family to help them celebrate.

Recent visitors at the home of Barbara and Ray Thompson were Connie and Frank Leurch and their four children Ryan, Monica, Jacob and Julie of Houston, Texas, for three weeks vacation visiting friends and relatives in the area.

Mrs. Fran Loynes has returned from two weeks in Florida where she visited her grandaughter Kart Ann Gow and celebrated her sixth birthday with her before returning home. They spent time at Treasure Island, also shopping and looking for shells

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Burgess have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stanley, While here they have visited friends in the area who are also members of the First Baptist Church where Burgess was former pastor before retiring to Florida. He was guest speaker on Sunday evening at the church and Sept. 15 he was guest speaker at Intercity Baptist Church in Lansing.

NOVI AMBASSADORS

the Sheraton and Hilton and others. or the Novi Ambassadors, are looking for new members and will be sponsoring a "Get Acquainted Party" for anyone who would like to know more about the group and perhaps join in the activities on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 5 Library brings books to be checked or p.m. at Maisano's on Novi Road near

Novi Highlights

Grand River across from the Town ches, including Orchard Hills Bap- Night on Sept. 11 for new scouts, Center. Anyone planning to attend is tist, are at the home on Monday even- which only included 39 boys between Rosemary Bannish with 200 and De- Cradle Roll, which will be of interest asked to call Social Chairperson ings with services and occasionally a the first and fifth grade signing up. bbie Lukasiak with 189, both of the to families having babies within the Linda Dettore at 474-0521 Other officers include Chairper-

son Maggie Champion, Vice Chairperson Diana Canup, Treasurer Sharon Larsen, Secretary Sue Burkowski. Membership Chairperson Hugh Crawford and Publicity Chairperson Carolyn Glest. The group has official uniforms that include white shirts or blouses, bow ties, and black skirts or pants with a purple sash to indicate they are Novi Ambassadors. They give out maps and any information that visitors to the hotels may

During the summer months they assisted in the Motor Sports Hall of Fame by transporting the inductees. They assisted at the '50s Festival, and were on hand at the American Softball Association championships. Recently they were at the Civic Center to assist participants.

They have greeted those who attended the Grand Knights and Masonic Lodge members, along with those arriving for the Michigan Department of Social Services for their conference. They have also welcomed the Fraternal Order of Police and many more. Anyone interested can call the above number or any of the

WHITEHALL NURSING HOME

The Whitehall Nursing Home located on Grand River has over 30 residents and was the first nursing home that Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnson started. They have recently celebrated their 40 years in this type of service to the community. Mary Lou Eckert is the manager of the home now and in addition to the residents who live at the facility is offering a day care for aging relatives, to give "care-

givers" a little time off. The residents that are mobile have The Novi Welcoming Committee at gone on a number of trips to Frankenmuth, Greektown, out to lunch at local restaurants on special occasions, to movies, and are given transportation to church services on Sunday by the First Baptist Church of Novi. Pauline Drueschel of the Novi returned every month. Several chur-

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AMERICAN LEGION Members of the American Legion,

work along with representatives from Duneske. several other veterans groups includdents of Novi as well as the estimated Century." 3,720 veterans in Novi about the milthe ballot at the November election. will be a full service veterans' facility. That will mean Service Officers for

ans Memorial Facility should be food to the needy families. made out to "Citizens for a Veterans Memorial Facility" and can be given NOVI PIN POINTERS to any Post 19 officer. n.m. on the second and fourth Tues- Bel-Aire Lanes located on Orchard day of every month at 25850 Novi Road. If you are new in the area and

Legion or the new project, call Service Officer Ken Bell at 476-5684. in addition to the regular meetings the post and auxiliary had an annual picnic at Lakeshore Park, which was very successful. They also cooperated with the Novi Fire Department in a general clean-up and fix-up last Sa- B and L

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kitchen facility in the near future. Hi Lows

CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 239 The Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 239. By a Hair... which promises to be the largest in Bowling Bags. the surrounding areas, had a School Century 21 West.

This brings total membership in the Dayton, Mike Chilcott, and Dave combination of two words, Christ Kahl. Charter representative for the and Monogram, which is what a sponsors of the Pack is Kathy Lang- Chrismon is - a monogram of veterans organization, are hard at ham with Unit Commissioner John Christ.

The den leaders will be attending had a get-together at Novi Bowl re- who have a social once a month and ing Amvets Post No. 76, the North-leadership training Oct. 5, 15, 22 and cently for both experienced and less the M.A.S.H. group who will have a west Detachment Marine Corps 29 at Madlin Lake Community experienced bowlers followed with a Road Rally Oct. 19 with the Browns League, VFW Post No. 1519 and the Church. The first pack meeting will church school round-up. At that and Hocketts in charge. Women's Oakland County Veteraris Services be Oct. 10 at Village Oaks School time, those who attended church. Service Club is planning already for Division. They are informing the resi- with the theme "Living in the 21st school could meet new teachers and the Fall Rummage Sale to be held

lage proposal that will be placed on bonfire, hayride and pumpkin carv-meeting on Sunday, Sept. 22 for the meeting Oct. 8. ing contest on Oct. 26 at Maybury If the millage goes through, there State Park. They will be participating in a "First-Aid-Orec" at Camp Agawan near Clarkston. Oct. 19, all scveterans claims (local and state), outs are encouraged to attend and meeting and conference rooms, orga- the \$4 will include a patch. Also comnization offices for all sanctioned vet- ing up will be the Scouting for Food in erans groups, rental and banquet November. This is a Clinton Valley halls. kitchen facilities, members Council project and food items will be club room, local emergency shelter taken to the Elias Brothers Big Boy in and museum cabinets and displays. Novi. They are cooperating with the Donations to help promote the Veter-scouts on this project that will give

The Novi Pin Pointers Bowling Meetings of the Legion are at 8 League is again resuming Bowling at Lake Road Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. with babysitting available would like to know more about the There will be 10 teams this year and there is room for subs. Call officers Linda Schrock, Barb Dettore, Barb Walling or Rosemary Banish at

The standings are as follows: Adventurers... Never a Doubt. turday. They will be instaling a Look-n-good

. 4-3 purpose of selecting a contractor and

Eager Beavers..... M and M ...

as a "Sing Along" with a visiting the next night with their parents. Never A Doubt team with 170. Continuing Education is also part Pack to 135 boys with 19 Dens MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA.

TIONAL CHURCH Events, Trivia, etc. Any scout troop or Mr. Preston is assisted in his work The Meadowbrook Congregational servic organization wishing to bring a with the troop with a Troop Commi- Church has already begun their fall program could call Mrs. Eckert at tee headed by Nina Preston, chair- activities with special work days held 474-4332 and arrange for a place on person; treasurer Katte Waymouth; to make new Chrismons for the anand assistant cub masters Bruce nual Christmas tree. Chrismon is a

> visit the new rooms. The church con- Oct. 11 and 12, and the Christmas This pack will also be having a tinues to grow and will have a special Bazaar for Nov. 2 with their next

... 3-4 making final plans for the new . 2-5 addition.

.. 2-5 Sept. 8 was a big day at the church 2-5 for members and friends when they .9-7 held their annual Rally Day with a High bowlers this week include new program being implemented, the party, Our Lady of Sorrows and Holy Cub master Tom Preston had visited Never a Doubt team, Minnie Legal of 1991-92 year, Sept. 8 was also the Family Catholic Church also come in the school the day before and made a the Eager Beavers with 186, Shirley date for the annual Chicken Fest on with communion. The residents en- presentation and passed out flyers Downing of the Look-n-good team Sunday afternoon when the church joy Bingo, and special programs such with the interested boys returning with 170 and Laurie Seltzer of the offered a home cooked dinner of chicken, au gratin potatoes and all the rest not only for their members but for the community.

> Chancel Choir also has resumed at 9 a.m. Sundays under the direction of Minister of Music Ray Ferguson. The Children Choir started Sept. 18 at 4:30 p.m. and Youth Choir later in the fall. Mr. Ferguson is already planning his annual Fruit Sale and the informatin will soon be available. or call the church office.

The board of Christian Education Other groups include the Co-Weds

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Reunions

CASS TECH 1950: Graduates of Cass Technical High School, Class of 1950, will be celebrating their 40-plus-1-year class reunion on Sept. 21, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48046, 465-2277

DENBY 1971: Graduates of Denby High School, Class of 1971, will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Oct. 25 at the Mirage Banquet Hall in Mt. Clemens. 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 263-6803.

COOLEY 1941: The Detroit Cooley classes of January and June 1941 would like to have a 50-year class reunion. If you are interested please contact Wendell Mayer, 24306 Simmons Drive, Novi, 48374, 349-5245. A September or October date is preferrable.

BISHOP BORGESS 1971: The Bishop Borgess High School Class of 1971 is planning a high school reunion for Nov. 30. Please help in updating current addresses by phoning the school at 255-1100 or sending your current location to the school at 11685 Appleton, Redford 48239

MACKENZIE: The Detroit Mackenzie January and June classes would like to update the listing of the alumnus for our mailing lists. Please send them to: Mrs. Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons Drive, Novi. 48374, or call 349-5245.

Quakers settled in Farmington



Barbara

and speech, and discounted the use of a Louie minister as a middleman in church worship. These radical ideas were violently persecuted in 17th century England, and shortly after its formation, many Friends sailed to a new country across the At-

lantic for relief. Though they encountered even more resistance in America, the Friends persisted and their numbers grew. Outsiders who witnessed their feverish religious services nicknamed them "Quakers." for their habit of quaking or quivering with emotion. The name stuck and gradually even lost any derogatory meaning.

The first American Quaker colony was settled in liberal-minded Rhode Island, which had been originally established as a mecca for religious freedom in the new world.

It all began in England in 1652, when George Fox founded mington, New York emigrated to Michigan. a new Christian sect They made their way from the port of Detroit through the forests to settle in what would bethat became known come Farmington, Michigan. By 1824, the as The Religious Socgroup, led by Arthur Power, became the first lety of Friends, Pro-Quakers to settle in Michigan. Soon afterwards, testing the doctrines other Quaker settlements were developed in Teof the Church of Eng-

cumseh and Livonia. The Quakers became known for their peaceful intentions and many members went on to pursue careers in charitable endeavors. During the 1850s and '60s, many Quakers became leaders in the Underground Railroad movement to help free the slaves.

The "Underground Railroad" was an elaborate system to aid runaway slaves in escaping to freedom. It was developed by a Quaker named Levi Cossin, who was known as "The President of the Underground Railroad."

The roads and pathways which they ran was nicknamed the "railroad." The "underground stations" were actually the homes, barns or shops of concerned "conductors," men and women who were dedicated in helping the unfortunate runaways.

Stops along the route in Michigan started just above the southern border, running east located on Gill Road in Farmington.

By the 1800s, the movement had spread to and north, including stations in Ann Arbor, Ypother states. In 1823, a group of men from Far-silanti, Farmington, Northville and Plymouth on the way to Detroit.

Once in the city, many runaways were given refuge in the barn of Seymour Finney, a prominent Detroiter, to await final transport into

Among the "conductors" on the Farmingtron route was Nathan Power, son of the town's first settler. According to a book about Farmington by Ruth Moehlman, "Nathan Power occasionally took a 'load' (of escaped slaves) and stayed at Finney's in Detroit."

Finney's Hotel in downtown Detroit was quite renown throughout lower Michigan, both with regular guests and escaped slaves as well. During the turbulent Civil War era, Finney's Hotel was often full of guests, many of whom were noted slave-hunters. At the same time, his barn would be crowded with hidden slaves preparing for the last leg of their journey into

The dedication of the early Quakers in the abolition of slavery has been highly recognized and commended through time. The Quaker men and women who once lived in this area are still remembered in the old Quaker Cemetery

Ribbons signal drug-free

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The Novi Council on Substance Abuse will sponsor its third annual red ribbon campaign from Sept. 29 to is not really an effort to convince people not to Oct. 4. The red ribbon symbolizes "My Choice: Drug-free Youth." Wearing or displaying a red ribbon

during the week symbolizes a concern regarding the issue of drug and and talking about the issue. alcohol use by our youth, and a commitment to provide young peole with a substance-free environment, according to spokesperson Pat Gilberg.

"We're trying to tie it in to the national red ribbon campaign, of which (President) George and Barbara Bush are spokespersons," Gilberg said. "In Novi, we're changing it to 'My Choice: Drug-free Youth' because that is our target group. We want to target young people right now." Gilberg said they are doing the campaign a few weeks earlier than the national campaign in order to tie it in with Novi High School's homecoming festivities.

"We have more chance to get more exposure and impact young people during that week because the kids fare out and about, active, and driving around," she said. "It's really important to get that message out." ning for the red-ribbon festivities in April. Lee Wards, a store in Novi Town

Center provided the organization with discount materials such as ribbons, pins and other materials. "The ribbons will be everywhere." she said. Last year we placed them on the subdivision entrance signs. school signs, city hall, everywhere ... The more ribbons we see the

The Novi High School band and and organizations, families and indicheerleaders will be wearing the ribbons during the homecoming game. viduals to get involved.

use drugs and alcohol. It's a campaign to raise

awareness of the issue, to start people thinking

and some football players will wear stickers on their helmets. Gilberg said she is aware that a red ribbon in and of itself may not be enough to convince some teens to stay away from drugs and alcohol. There's probably nothing we can do (about some students who choose to ignore the message)," she said. homily that day. "This is not really an effort to con-

vince people not to use drugs and alcohol. It's a campaign to raise awareness of the issue, to start people thinking and talking about the issue. inging up the issue of drugs and alcohol, into one serious family discussion, then it will be considered a

Sunday, Sept. 29 has been designated as Religious Participation Kickoff Day: Wednesday, Oct. 2 is Wear Red Day and Friday, Oct. 4 is Sports Participation Day. The Novi Council on Substance

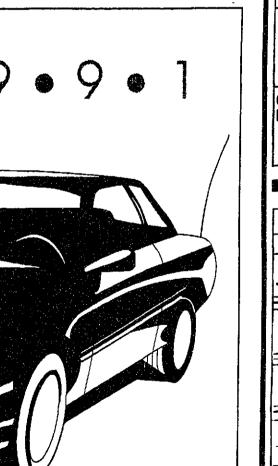
Abuse is encouraging businesses, churches, schools, service groups

Business owners could display a red bow in the window or on the door, and could offer discounts to patrons who wear a red ribbon that week, Gilberg suggested. Churches will be distributing red ribbons at services on Sunday and some are including a "Drug-Free Youth" message in their

Schools are being asked to distribute red ribbons to all students, staff and employees. Red ribbons will be made available at the gate of the homecoming football game at Novi may choose to wear a red ribbon all week, and families could display red bow on their property.

Red ribbons are being cut, tied and pinned for distribution by groups all over Novi including church groups and Quest students at Novi Middle

Anyone wishing to obtain ribbons



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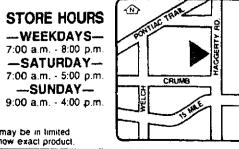
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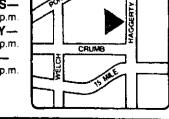
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Northville Town Hall organizers. First, the Raddisson Inn-Plymouth, where the series was scheduled to take place, unexpectedly closed its doors, leaving the group to scramble for a new location. Now it seems that a bulk mailing the organizers sent to previous ticket holders did not reach a large number of addressees. However, the series is still on, and

except for a change in dates and locations, past participants can expect the same quality speakers and luncheons as in the past. For those who did not receive a

Town Hall series in the past, here is show. Whether singing or telling

The new location for the series will palm of her hand in no time flat . be the Livonia West Holiday Inn, 17123 Six Mile at 1-275, North Laurel show, Quinn became a popular inmodate the series, it was necessary to including "The Tonight Show," "Dick tures begin at 11 a.m.

Monday, April 13. Dr. Vladimir cently she has added a children's

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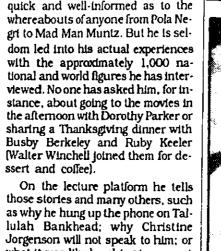
Park. In order for the hotel to accom- vited guest on all the TV talk shows. change all dates to Mondays. Lec- Cavett," and more. Quinn's annual concert in Carnegie Hall is an auto-The new schedule is as follows: matic sell-out and has been for the Monday, Oct. 14. Carmel Quinn. past 25 years. She also graced the Monday, Nov. 11, B. Carter stage, starring in the musicals Wildcat," 'Finian's Rainbow," The Boy-Monday, March 9, Richard friend and "The Sound of Music," and has recorded 10 hit albums. Re-

To order a season ticket to the Quinn has three grown children Northville Town Hall series, send and lives in New Jersey. Her hobbtes ber with a self-addresed, stamped A consultant, lecturer, writer,

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those stories and many others, such as why he hung up the phone on Tailulah Bankhead; why Christine Jorgenson will not speak to him; or what it was like lunching in a smart New York restaurant with Huntz Hall on his right and Leo Gorcey (packing a loaded .45 in his belt) on his left. Lamparski begins his presenta-

tion by helping the audience put faces with the names he discusses. using slides of candid photos taken during his interviews with such people as Fred Astaire, Gloria Swanson. P.G. Wodehouse, and two of the original Three Stooges. In part two, the audience is invited

to ask questions which may result in concise replies as to where and how a celebrity of the past is today, or a detalled reminiscence of his encounter

And while Lamparski is usually has tales to tell - about such diverse, | Farmington Hills. personalities as Tokyo Rose, Alger Hiss, and the Coptic Pope. Once described by the CIA's Chief Ritter.

of Soviet Russia Division as "The most knowledgeable defector on re- | beaded gown of silk organza with a | Justin McCandless. cord," Dr. Vladimir Sakharov came to sweetheart neckline and puffed the U.S. during Leonid Brezhnev's | sleeves. Both schiffli and reembroidleadership of the Soviet Union. International elite and the son of a ral length train. Her tlara headpiece prominent diplomat who served Sta- was adorned with alencon lace and

lin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev, Sakharov was educated at Moscow's Institute for International Relations typically the start to a career in diplomacy and intelligence. By the time he was ready to be posted to the Middle East, he was fluent in German, English and several Arabic dialects. When the Arab/Israeli war broke out, he at the luncheon, please mention it on and "Lamparski's Hidden Hollywood was working with the tribes of Yemen. Later, he was assigned by the Soviet Union as an officer in charge of communications with Egyptian counterintelligence.

Finally, disillusioned with the corruption of the Brezhnev regime, he 437-9845, or Sue Korte at 349-2032. came Of . . .?" specials based on his made his move. He made contact • Carmel Quinn has delighted audi-book and produced for ABC by Dick with the CIA and defected — first to Saudi Arabia, then Greece, England American public as part of the Arthur When interviewed, Lamparski is and finally America.



P. Kazyak, and Jay Crabow of Royal otic foliage. Oak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Her matron of honor was Kelly

They celebrated the double ring leigh McCandless. ceremony with Dr. Reverend William

The bride wore an elegantly ered alencon lace adorned the pearls above a cathedral length vell. Technology.

She had contemporary flowers ac-

Christine Kazyak of Novi, cented with purple cataya orchids, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence liatras and white roses along with ex-

associated with Hollywood personal- Gradow were wed on June 15 at Nar- Harper, and her bridesmaids were ities, he has also interviewed — and | din Park United Methodist Church in Robin McCandless, Donna Simmons, Eleanor Oshover, and Ash-The best man was Ron Schrieber II

> William T. King, Brian Martin, and with 160 guests.

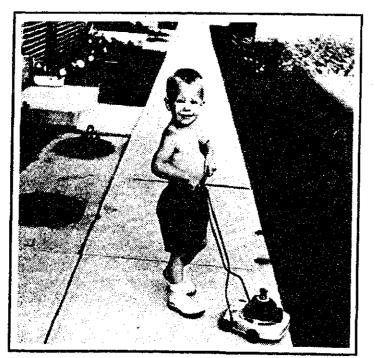
The couple went to North and Born into the ranks of the Moscow | sleeves, bodice, full skirt and cathed- South Carolina for their honeymoon. They met attending the College of Architecture at Lawrence Institute of



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CROSSROADS

The mist began to rise as I walked across the tiny pedestrian causeway from the Craignair Inn to Clark Island. I turned to photograph the Craignair, a large white clapboard square in a nest of granite rocks.

It was granite quarries that opened this area in the 1880s, when the huge stone were shipped out of here on tall-masted schooners. I turned to follow the tipped granite ledges along the sea. photographing the boats resting in mud, waiting for the

tide to come in and set them

That's when the mist came in. I lifted my head and the inn was gone. There was no horizon, and soon there were no boats. The square wooden houses where the granite workers once lived across the tidal flats in Spruce Head were gone, like the granite in dustry is gone, leaving me alone on Clark Island in the

You must call Terry or Norman Smith at the Craignair Inn and follow their directions off Highway 1, down the peninsula to the sea, to find the tiny village of Spruce Head, but it is only a 20-minute drive back up the peninsula to the restaurants and schooner tours and marinas of Rockland, or the the Monhegan Island ferry dock at Port Clyde.

Teny showed me old photos of Clark Island when it was

an industrial center in the lined up to haul Maine granite for the construction of Central Park bridges in New York City, or the Library of Congress in Washington. There is no sign of the old quarry buildings now as I walk the track through the island forest of pine and maple, the sun shining down on the fern gullies and the two-wheel been restored track leading to a single cottage still active at the far end

of the Island. Terry had drawn me a tiny map of Clark Island, a route that turned left down a footwide path of tree roots, rocks and pine needles, between the quarry and the lily pond, following the sound of a distant foghorn to the sea. It was only me and the rocks and the edge of the sea, but suddenly the mist lifted and there they were - small rocky islets, with treed Islands

The shoreline emerged out of the mist, the houses of Spruce Head were visible

My stomach told me it was time for lunch.

The Craignair Inn has what the French call "Je ne sais quois," literally "I don't know what." It's that undefinable something that you find in a good dining room. It has something to do with the gleam of glass and the happy murmur of voices, mixed with the enjoyment of good food beautifully served.

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Outside, beyond a fringe of

flowers, is that real-life scene painted in stone, seaweed and misted trees. There are several bedrooms upstairs in the inn. some with shared bathrooms, and five more in a second building called The Vestry, all with private baths. The rooms are furnished with antiques and quilts and other inn-like accessories. The rates range from \$50 to \$100. For more information contact

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Blues and Greys.

Vicksburg: Battle-scarred heritage

Memories of a 47-day Union siege. Cairo, a sunken Union gunboat that May 19 through July 14, 1863, are Go first to the park's Visitors Center to capture the impact and an understanding of the hardships enelectricaly-detonated mine. dured by a beleaguered city.

Vicksburg's Old Court House Mu-Study the dioramas of civilians seeking refuge in caves from bombardments. Learn of military strategies, defenses and offenses. Then rent a tape cassette (\$4.50) and drive along a 16-mile trail through 2,000 acres of woods and hills, peppered with commemorative monuments signal station during the siege.

and markers. There's a transformation. A narrabloody entrenchments. A battle rages

the centerpiece of this historic,

proud, battle-scarred city.

still vivid here.

VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI: The where majestic monuments were la- with its three-story eliptical spiral Vicksburg National Military Park is ter to be erected, honoring the fallen staircase; Cedargrove, damaged by shells from Federal gunboats, is lo-Opposite the National Cemetery cated on a four-acre site of formal entrance is the museum for the USS grounds; and the Duff Green Mansion which was a hospital for Confed-

has been salvaged. The iron-clad erate and Union soldiers. Cairo, destroyed on the Yazoo River Vicksburg has a "must" dining exby Confederates, is believed to have perience. It's the Delta Point Restaurbeen the first vessel sunk by an ant where continental cuisine competes with a spectacular view of the

meandering Mississippi. The combiseum, built by slaves in 1858, feanation is unsurpassable. tures many artifacts, including newspapers printed on wallpaper to report the city's hardships and defeat. Union prisoners were housed in the second floor courtroom, and Confederate troops used the cupola as a

freighter round a bend. For information, contact your travel agent or the Vicksburg Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. The Gibraltar of the Confederacy Box 110, Vicksburg, Mississippi tor changes the green hills into also boasts its share of stately 39180, or telephone toll-free (800) homes. These include Balfour House 221-3536.

Go at sunset and watch a slow

Stately trees line the entrance to Rowan Oak, the home of the great American author William Faulkner

Reliving the Old South in Natchez

Fall Pilgrimmage Tours offer glimpse into antebellum times

By ARMAND GEBERT

Hoop-skirted ladies will guide visitors through high-ceilinged rooms

Natchez, Mississippi (Oct. 5-25). Natchez (population 22,400) was spared much of the pillage and burning of the Civil War, so more than 500 pre-war mansions, churches and other buildings remain intact or have

Twenty-six of them are open to the You will find manicured gardens, stately pillared mansions with price-Half of these houses serve as bed- who fled when word arrived of the fir-

and-breakfast inns, which compete ing on Fort Sumter.

Each mansion could be an ideal lived out the War. setting for a romantic novel. Each and up spiraling stairways during has its distinctive personality. Howthe annual Fall Pilgrimage tours in ever, disciplined selection is needed in order to prevent an overdose of Longwood is probably the best

property on which to rouse yesteryears' ghosts. Never completed because of the War, the five-story octagonal-shaped house has an Oriental mode, including Byzantine arand dominates the structure.

The exterior is finished. The interries and legends, mint juleps and kegs, dusty packing boxes and tool marvelous cuisine — a place where sets are scattered throughout, re- King Cotton. Southern hospitality is alive and well. minders of the Northern artisans

nine rooms where the occupants

Each December is devoted to a Victorian Christmas pageant at Longwood. Candlelight tours, a concert of ing an 1862 Christmas party are mighty river played in the War. highlights of the event in the house,

which glows with 100,000 lights. Stanton Hall, the largest of the mansions, features a white classical Silver Street is an example . . . a concolonnade and occupies an entire trast to the stateliness of the uphill public during the Fall Pilgrimage. ches, and an onion dome which caps city block. Built in 1857, it features aristocratic section of town. This was State Street, P.O. Box 347, Natchez. Carrara marble mantels, gold leaf the lair for gamblers and riverboat mirrors, bronze chandeliers and roughnecks. It teemed with brothels free (800) 647-6742. less furnishings and heirlooms, sto- for is a shell. Paint buckets and nail sterling doorknobs as accents to lux- and bars. It's caves were filled with urious furnishings made possible by stolen goods.

Ulysses S. Grant. The gold leaf mir-rocker and watch river traffic. buried during the occupation in a Race (Oct. 18-20) is a popular diver-

black spirituals and a first person so it is a good site on which to ponder out the world, more than 100 multiaccount-performance about attend- the past and the strategic role the hued entries will take off from the

is to intersperse visits with other to land on the Louisiana Delta. Natchez lifestyles. Under-the-Hill on

Rosalle is another genteel knock- home to shops and restaurants. The Twelve of the homes are open yearout. It served as the Union Army's Under-the-Hill Saloon with enorm-round.

local headquarters during the War ous French doors opening onto a galin the arenas of elegance and Only the basement is completed, and in 1863 was occupied by General lery is a delightful spot to grab a rors, now hanging on the walls, were The Mississippi Hot Air Balloon

sion during the Fall Pilgrimage. At-Rosalie overlooks the Mississippi. tracting contestants from through-Natchez bluffs and swoop down over One antidote to mansion overdose tugs before crossing the Mississippi

> For lodging information, reservations and tour tickets contact the Mississippi 39121 or telephone toll-

A three-house tour costs \$12 and The restored neighborhood is now a four-house tour is \$14 per person.

Oxford: Smart shops and Faulkner

OXFORD, MISSISSIPPI: This small community (population 10,300) looks exactly the way a small Southern town should look.

A classic white Greek revival courthouse with a Confederate monument in front centers the town square. Smart shops and one of the south's finest book stores, Square Books, outline the square.

The book store is a pampered browsers' paradise. A lunch counter and small cafe tables share space with bookshelves on the second floor where there are also restroom facilities. Clerks bring your books, a waitress

serves your coffee. The literary merchandise, unsurprisingly, is rich in southern culture and William Faulkner.

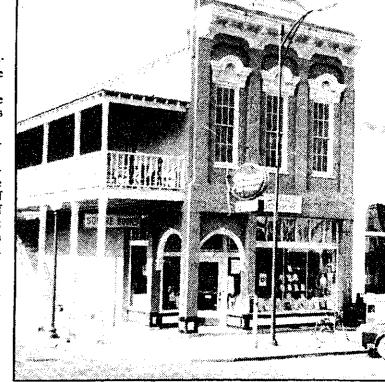
Leave the square. Stroll or drive the quiet tree-lined streets of historic homes to Rowan Oak, Faulkner's ante bellum house at a bend of Old Taylor Road. This is where novelist lived and wrote from 1930 until his death in 1962, where he heard that he had won a Nobel Prize in

His first floor "office" contains the expected - a vintage Underwood typewriter, a small fold-top desk that he made, a carpenter's pencil, a bottle of ink. Don't let these items detract you from reading the walls where Faulkner scribbled the plot outline of his Pulitzer Prize (1956) novel, "The Fable."

Oxford is also the home of the University of Missis-

Southern folklife and culture buffs and blues musiclovers will be riveted to a couple of treasure troves on the elegant campus. These are the Center for Study of Southern Culture which is dedicated to research of Southern music, history, politics, folklife and literature; and the University of Mississippi Blues Archive which contains books, periodicals, promotional materials and more than 10,000 phonographs.

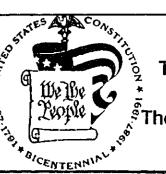
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good backdrop for the music. "It's a very, very charming place, an old Vic-

Eric Brandon will delight Home Sweet Home patrons twice weekly

Kids can rock to concert series

first event of the 1991-92 season. In fact, its first event ever. The season opens Sunday, September 22 with the famed singing duo of Rosenshoniz at 1 p.m. at Novi High School.

Eatery

By STEVE KELLMAN

the western suburbs.

The sweet sounds of jazz have his

The Nine Mile Road restaurant

Brandon, 24 years old and a rela-

tive newcomer to the jazz scene, performs twice a week with both local

and nationally known musicians.

Performances are Tuesdays and

Wednesdays between 8-11 p.m. This past Tuesday, Sept. 17, vocalist Ur-

sula Walker and saxophonist George

Benson played. On Sept. 10, Detroit

favorite Marcus Belgrave wowed the

crowd with his trumpeting skills,

along with Benson and the band.

Croup of Birmingham.

had 150 people there."

The performances are being coordinated by SPX/Special Projects

"It's just been building each week;

it's phenomenal." said SPX represen-

tative Jodi Germain. "Last week we

"It's really an incredible evening.

agreed SPX representative Christine

Future gigs will continue to lea-

ture Belgrave and Walker, possibly

on alternating weeks. Germain said

the band will also play with other ar-

tists as they become available. "As

new guest people come into town,

we're going to try to get them in

The restaurant itself, with its vari-

etv of home-cooked dishes and eleg-

ant atmosphere, also serves as a

The performances are free

torian mansion," Lange said.

Home Sweet Home is hosting weekly lazz performances by vocalist Eric Brandon and the Buddy Buddson

jazz

features

The fun-filled, musical performances of Rosenshortz is one of those rarities in the children's music industry — a group that appeals to kids and parents alike. And that's just why Junior Jams Concert Series chose Rosenshontz to kick off their

Junior Jams Concert Series is a new children's entertainment venture, which will be bringing the best in live children's performers to the Detroit area. The concerts will be held in the Novi High School Auditorium, centrally located in the heart Carvings: The North American Wildfowl of the western suburbs, just two miles from the I-96 Exit near Twelve Oaks Mall.

It's particularly geared for families in those rapidly growing communities such as Novi, North-ville, Farmington Hills, South Lyon, Milford, Brighton, Plymouth and Canton who otherwise must travel to Birmingham, Royal Oak or Ann Arbor for family entertainment programs.

Tickets (\$10 adults, \$8 children) are sold

through execusive ticket distributors selected in each of the targeted communities. Tradional ticket ordering services, such as Ticketmaster, do not serve most of these areas, another example of how family entertainment opportunities are limited in Sponsored by the Wildfowl Preservation & De-Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge

including Frank Cappelli, host of the popular Cappelli & Company TV show, Maria Muldaur, wellknown among adults for her "Midnight at the Oa- p.m. sis" and now a highly acclaimed children's performer, and "Mischief City", a unique musical play first performed for the Toronto Young Peoples Theater and based on the book of the same name by award-winning author Tim Wynne-Jones.

Carving Championship will be held Sept. 20-22 at

Hundreds of hand-carved and hand-painted duck decoys, game birds, birds of prey, shore-birds, song birds and freshwater fish will be on display. The pieces will be judged Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, with an auction of service decoys, shorebirds and fish decoys at noon

through a special ticket phone line 642-0400, or Many world champion carvers are expected to participate in the competition and carving An auction of the miniature decoy winners will

coy Club of Michigan, the three-day show and is looking for a few good singers. It will be holding Junior Jams Concert Series will feature five competition will also feature the Sunday raffle of a Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturperformance events during the 1991-92 season, dreake Godeneye decoy carved andpainted by day evenings.

More than 30 exhibitors will be on hand throughout the weekend selling decoys, carving tools and supplies, waterfowl flat art, clothing. waterfowl jewelry and gift items.

The show will open Friday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m.,

featuring a portion of the painting contest and miniature decoy judging. Exhibits will be open 6-9 The show will run 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, with the floating and judging of decoys,

paintings and exhibit area open all day. Sunday's activities include additional competition judging, the decoy auction, raffle drawing and exhibits. Show hours are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 and is good for the weekend. The Novi Hilton is located at I-275 and Eight Mile

Art: Northville artist Linda Banks Ord will be opening her home and studio to the community this fall for an exhibition, sale and studio tour, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 27.

It will be open to all, but for a personalized invitation with directions to her home/studio, please write or call Ken Ord, Kelly Services Inc., 999 Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48084, 362-4444, Ext. 528, Linda Banks Ord's work is available year round at Atrium Gallery of Northville, 113 N. Center,

Cranbrook features new exhibit

and Notable Acquisitions, 1989-1991, an exhibition of over 50 recently donated works by distinguished Cranbrook Academy of Art faculty, alumni and visiting artists, will be on view this summer at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum and continue through Oct. 27, 1991.

Frame (c. 1929) attributed to Eliel Saarinen, Cranbrook's resident ar-Academy's first president M.F.A. in Painting, 1965); an expense of the control of

local collectors, Jerome and Patricia lection features work by Eliel and needy. Shaw, while the painting was do- Eero Saarinen, Harry Bertola, Maila nated by Joseph Lacy, a former part- Grotell. Charles Earnes, and other Pavarotti If you missed him the fluential artists of the 20th century.

ner of both Eilel and Eero Saarinen. / Cranbrook artists, architects and de-The exhibition includes three out- signers. Museum hours are 1:00 standing contemporary paintings, 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunincluding a monumental abstracted day. Docent-guided tours are availlandscape, Quatro Stagioni No. 16 able with advanced notice. For tour (1989), by the Italian-American artist information please call 645-3323. chitect (1925-1950) and the Tino Zago (Cranbrook Academy of Art

ceedingly rare, the frame is an important acquisition which is featured not only in this exhibition, but also in a conceptual work. Add only in this exhibition, but also in a conceptual work of the conceptu

for the oming Smiths on ian, (CAA Visiting Artist, 1989). The Ono
publication.

Eliel Saarinen himself is the subiect of a portrait in the exhibition by American Academy and Institute of abused mothers and children), and Zoltan Sepeshy, the Academy's second president (1959-1966) and first the Hasam, Speicher, Betts and Sythe years we have purchased, and resident painter. The painting, which shows a pensive architect, was Cranbrook Academy of Art Mudreds of Christmas dolls and teddy painted in the 1940s at the height of both Sepeshy's and Saarinen's careers. The Table Frame is a gift of the visual arts. The permanent col-

first time and have regretted it ever since, you will not want to miss him

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Play: The Hilberry Theatre, part of Wayne State University's Department of Theatre, announces a new "Interrogating the Nude," a murder mystery-fantasy exploring the genesis of Marcel Duchamp's famous

painting. "Nude Descending a Stair-

case," will fill the new play slot on the

Hilberry Theatre's 1991-92 season. playing in repertory from Oct. 18 through Dec. 12. The play, a sort of Dada-surreal work, is by Doug Wright, whose fictional murder mystery captures the whimsy and sinister wit of Duchamp.



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Ladycat netters steamroll KVC opponents

Howell, Hartland fall 7-0

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi tennis express continues to streamroll over all Kensington Valley Conference

Last week, Hartland and Howell were on the short end of two 7-0 defeats. It was the fourth and fifth straight wins for the Wildcats, upping the team's season record to 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the KVC. In four conference dual meets so far, coach Jim Hanson's netters have a perfect 28-0 match record. On Sept. 10, Novi blanked visit-

ing Hartland, but three of the seven matches went to three sets. "This match was similar to some of the others we've had," Hanson said. "A score like 7-0 sounds like a rout but it really wasn't. I don't know if it's our experience come out or what but we're coming through when the match is on the line.

The only close singles match came at No. 4, where Kristen Patee held on for a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 win over Beth Moffat. Niloo Said dumped Jeannie Tullius 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1; Jo Johnson downed Amanda Flowers 6-3, 6-0 at No. 2 and Bethany Vanderhoff ripped Amy Colegrove 6-0

In doubles, JeWon Hwang and Candi Lewis had little trouble with Stephanie Miotke and Chris Waskel [6-3, 6-1) at No. 1, but the remaining two matches were much closer. 6-2) at No. At No. 2, Laura Willard and Mary Beth Lemay edged Cathy Botkins

and Missy Spamer (6-0, 4-6, 6-3); match went the distance on Sept. while Jenny Crepeau and Noel Pla- 12 at Howell skie slipped past Mandy McIntyre The doubles were pretty compeand Diane Zimkiewicz (4-6, 6-4, titive, but our singles players won

The Wildcats had a 48-10 advan-

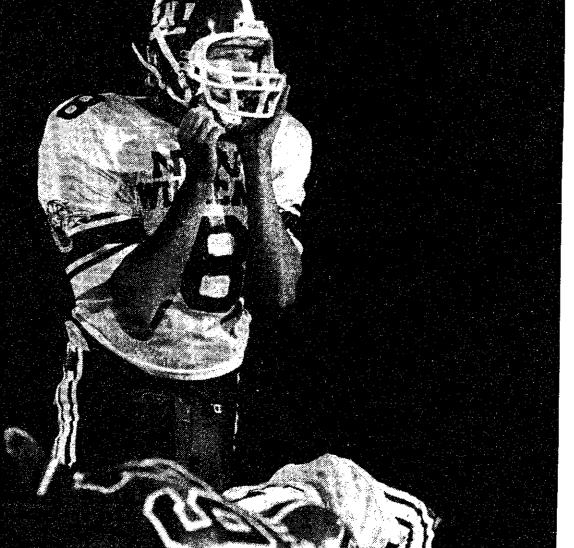
tage in games won in the four sin- to Missy Moore (6-1, 6-1) at No. 4. Crepeau and Jennifer Presson beat gles matches against the Highlan- The lone three-setter was a 4-6, Nancy Buehner and Jodie Pihalja ders. Sald whipped Leslie Kot 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 win for Hwang and Lewis 6-2, 6-4 at No. 3.

easily." Hanson said. "This was a 6-1 at No. 1; Johnson stopped Sally Billups 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2; Vanderhoff disposed of Anne Sparrow 6-1.

over Sue Ford and Nicole Morgan at No. 1 doubles. Willard and Lemay turned back Cathy Buehner and 6-1 at No. 3 and Patee did the same Kelly Bowers 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2 and

Bulldogs are probably the only

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



Novi quarterback Ryan McCarthy looks over the defense in action earlier this season

Clarkston dominates Novi, losing streak reaches four By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Just three short seasons ago, the Novi football team was among the by Fife. state's best. But the program has regressed at a rapid rate since then and is now, clearly, a notch below top-notch teams like Clarkston. If there was ever any doubt how far the Wildcat program has plummeted, all you need to do is examine last Friday's (Sept. 13) 42-6 disaster against Clarkston in the 1991 On its second possession, end. home opener.

The highlight, defensively, for Wyniemko with an 11-yard pass for Novi came on the Wolves' first postupe the score. In the drive, Fife was session when sophomore defensive 7-for-8 through the air.

"I knew (Clarkston) was good,

but they were better than I though they were," beleaguered Novi Coach John Osborne said. They have to be one of the better teams I've seen." It was a contest played on the evening of Friday the 13th, and for the 'Cats, it was certainly an unlucky evening to be squaring off against the unbeaten Wolves. All-State quarterback Dugan Fife passed for over 200 yards and three touchdowns, leaving the Wildcats with an 0-2 mark for the first time since the 1984 season.

Clarkston scored six touchdowns in the first three quarters against overmatched Novi. The 'Cats lone score came late in the game against the second stringers. "It was just a matter of being out-

back Kevin Serra picked off a pass "He's fantastic," Osborne said.

Clarkston broke it open in the "Our first defensive series was third quarter with three more solid," Osborne said. "We played scores—all coming on short drives. with a lot of intensity and emotion." The first was a 46-yard sweep and But the Wildcats never really got score by runner Dan Griffiths; the untracked offensively. Novi was second was an 11-vard run by Fife. called for back-to-back penalties capping a drive that covered only 27 for too many men in the backfield yards; and the third was a one-yard before running a single play in the plunge by Brian Davis — the result of a Novi fumble deep in their own

Clarkston marched 46 yards in four With the Clarkston starters on plays for the first TD - a 28-yard the bench with a 42-0 lead, the strike from Fife to David Smith. The 'Cats avoided the shutout with a Wolves made it 14-0 on the first 91-yard scoring march in the play of the second quarter when Fife fourth. Quarterback Ryan McCarconnected with Jon Wyniemko for a thy hit wideout Dan Sveller for pas-35-yard touchdown pass, capping a ses of 20 and 15 yards and also two-play, 86-yard blitz. found Butler for a 19-yard gain.
The Wildcats did put together a
That set up a two-yard touchdown 68-yard drive midway through the run by McCarthy with 6:50

second, and penetrated to the remaining. Clarkston four before stalling. Kick- "Looking for any highlights, it er Matt Butler then missed a had to be the scoring drive," Osbor-31-yard field goal. ne said. "But it was our first team "I thought that was the biggest against their second team." turning point of the game," Osborne Wide receiver Randy Naumann said. "We put together a power- led the Novi balicarriers with 29

drive and came away with nothing."

With 3:05 remaining on the runners Jeff VanDoren and Matt clock, Fife took the Wolves 80 yards Kobe combined for just 29 yards. to make it 21-0 at the intermission. McCarthy was With 30 seconds left, he hit

Tiebreaker saves Novi runners

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

team may be ranked No. 4 in the Molloy was in fourth place at one state, but last week the 'Cats came ' time but put on the afterburners within a whisker of starting the late in the race. The rest of the Novi 1991 season 0-2 in the always- finishers included John Crawford tough Kensington Valley (fourth place, 17:05), Vince Meehan

a 28-28 tie on Sept. 10, but was Lykins (12th, 18:59). tiebreaker was invoked. "We are improving.
"We beat them," Wildcat Coach Bob "I don't care if we win by a little or Smith said. We won on the first tie- a lot. We practiced the day before breaker; which team's sixth man this meet, so we ran a little tired." comes in first. In fact, our sixth man Inished in front of Hartland's fifth SCHOOLCRAFT INVITA-

placed first overall in a season-best

this prestigious 14-team event on time of 16:31, but it wasn't easy. Sept. 14. Novi ended up placing second overall with 56 points - 27 behind the winners from Walled Lake Western. The Warriors are the topranked team in the state. "We got a chance to show our (sixth, 17:34), Ken Fenchel (eighth, stuff," Smith said. "Between Novi Following a loss to powerful 17:49), Shawn Kelly (ninth, 18:25), Lakeland, Novi battled Hartland to Joe Leahy (10th, 18:30) and Dave and Walled Lake Western, we put in eight of the top 10 individuals

across the finish line. I think we did awarded the victory when the first "For this early in the season, our real well." times were very fast," Smith said. Mollov entered the race with a

touch of the flu but he still ran a respectable 16:55 to place second overall, 53 seconds off the pace. Crawford gave the 'Cats two finishers in the top four with a fine

to prove just how good they are at



BRIAN MOLLOY

The other Novi runners included Meehan (ninth, 17:22), Fenchel (18th, 17:57), Leahy (23rd, 18:15), Kelly (29th, 18:33) and Lykins

points, we can win games," Hoff-

Lucy leads Wildcat cagers to 1st victory

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The secret to Novi's success on With three of five starters either the basketball court really isn't a freshmen or sophomores, the Ladvsecret at all. Wildcat Coach John cats are very young and inexper-Hoffman knows that if his team can ienced — but the talent and potenget untracked offensively, it has a tial is there. Against the Cougars, chance to be successful. chance to be successful. freshman guard Jeanette Lucy
After averaging just over 30 exploded for a career-high 23 points points a game in the season's first and sophomore forward Kristin

three outings (all losses), Novi put it Kenny chipped in 12 points from all together on Sept. 12 against Gar- the perimeter. den City and notched the season's Novi got off to a slow start on first victory, 47-43. *If we can score more than 30-35

offense, but did hold a slim 7-6 lead

between this game and our others

was that we scored some points."

freshman guard Jeanette Lucy

Rec Briefs

Hitting League Begins: High school baseball hitting leagues kick off at Grand Slam USA in Novi for six consecutive Sunday evenings beginning Sept. 29.

Hitting leagues pit four player teams against each other in Grand Slam's specially marked indoor batting cages. Players get six pitches per finning as they attempt to hit drives into the scoring areas. Thirty two teams participated in the fall hitting league last season. Sessions are also offered for boys age 14 and under, girls' fast pitch softball and an adult baseball division.

For more information call Stu Rose at 348-8338.

Boating skills class: Abouting 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

A variety of topics will be covered including boating safety, navigation rules, boat handling, engines, weather forecasting and piloting, For more information, call Leonard Chaplewski at 533-0579,

Coaches needed: Novi High School is looking for candidates to fill two coaching positions for the varsity and Junior varsity boys swim

The season gets under way Nov. 1, 1992, and continues through March 15, 1992. Anyone interested must apply in writing to: Dr. Robert Youngberg, principal, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road Novi, Mich.

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

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Wise notches hat-trick for kickers

Novi soccer program. After opening the season with three close and competitive matches, the Wildcats notched their first one-sided win and their first lopsided loss in the span of just three days.

The easy win was a 7-1 triumph over visiting Howell on Sept. 10. "After having all those games where we dominated but couldn't score, it was nice to finally come together offensively," Novi Coach Larry Christoff said. We nassed the ball very well, we moved well and we had good transillon from offense to defense and back to offense." The locals had a commanding

22-3 shots-on-goal advantage for the

match, and most of the starters were sitting on the bench before the end of the first half. Novi had a 3-1 lead at halftime and then outscored the Highlanders 4-0 in the second half. Senior forward Tony Wise registred the hat-trick and Kevin Sitts added two goals for Novi. Brennan Sicks and Troy Helmick also scored single goals for the winners. Chris Polcinelli paced the 'Cats with

BRIGHTON 7, NOVI 0: Two days later, the Wildcats found out just how far behind perennial powerhouse Brighton they really are.

"We thought we had things turned around until this match," Christoff said. "No question we were outplayed. I don't want to take anything away from Brighton but we made

them look good. This was our worst game of the season. We were constantly out of position. We were lost from the first minute and everything we did was

out of desperation." The Bulldogs took a 4-0 lead in the first half and even though Novi played better in the final 40 minutes, the

on had a 17-5 advantage in shots on Novi is now 2-1-1 overall and 2-1

outcome was never in doubt. Bright-



Novi's Brennan Sicks (28) beats a Howell player to the ball in the 'Cats 3-0 victory

Golf Notes

Northville Alumni Golf Outing: The 11th Annual Northville High School Alumni Golf Outing will be held 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

\$24 and dinner only is \$16. If interested, send a check to: Tom Bingham,

P.O. Box 156, Walled Lake 48390. For more information, call Bingham at 624-1531 or Howard Ambin-

Lighthouse golf outing: Tee off with Pontlac Area Lighthouse as It sponsors its first annual Golf Outing on Sept. 27 from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. at

Lake Goli Course in Union Lake 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. Lighthouse, founded in 1972, offers free food and clothing and provides emergency funds for medical, rent, utilities and transportation for For more information, call Charlotte Jones at 355-2462.

after one quarter. The 'Cats then got untracked and opened a 23-15 advantage at the intermission. The margin never reached double figures, but Garden City did cut it to two in the final two minutes. Lucy throw line in the fourth quarter alone, scored Novi's final six points to

Our delense was sleady and kept us in the game until the fourth quarter," Hoffman said. "We gave up 18 points and I thought the win was slipping away. But the girls proved me

As a team, the Ladycats connected on 13-of-19 free throws. 30633 Schoolcraft Between Merriman

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Cagers finally show offensive punch "Our free throw shooting was the The Hawks, behind the scoring of comeback. difference in the ballgame," Hoffman Heather Hopkins, inched in front of

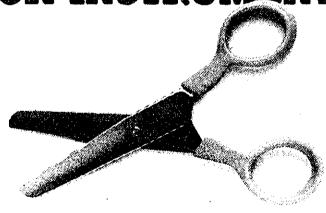
Novi by five (20-15) at halftime, but the Wildcats went on a 15-7 run in FARMINGTON HARRISON 44, the third quarter to build a six-point NOVI 38: The 'Cats dropped another cushion of their own. Down the close one at home on Sept. 10. stretch, Harrison got some offensive "If we don't score, we are not pro- production from unsung players like ductive." Hoffman said. "When you Amanda Ault and Krista Snow. Ault shoot 25 percent from the floor like scored all five of her points in the we did vou can't win. I am in no way fourth, including a crucial three disappointed in our play, it's just a pointer, and Snow hit a pair of impormatter of getting more of our shots to tant buckets in the final minute to

"Some of (Harrison's) girls really stepped up down the stretch," Hoffman said. "Some of the shots were, prayers but they went in and you have to give them credit."

Kelly Barton, Ann Soper and Kenny each scored eight points apiece to: pace Novi. Barton also hauled down ll rebounds and had three steals.

The Wildcats (1-3 overall) will open help the Hawks complete the the road against Lakeland.

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Lions edge Brighton

a bit unfamiliar with its surroundings. It's just that they aren't used to being undefeated and in

Last Friday night, though, the Lions stormed back from an early 10-0 deficit to beat the Brighton Bulldogs, 21-17, in a classic matchup f power against power. The win was South Lyon's third in three outings and gives them a firm grip on first place in the Kensington Valley But don't expect Coach Bob Scheloske to b

singing the victory song just yet.
"You don't win the KVC in one game. There are a lot of games ahead before anybody's a KVC champion. The way our league is, a team with one loss could win it, too," he said. South Lyon's power was, and has been al

season so far, in its offensive line. Against Brighton, that meaty line opened up holes in the Bulldog defense for Bill Porter to squirt and squirm his way through. Brighton's power — its defensive line showed early, stopping the Lions on their first

two possessions and undoubtedly putting more than a little doubt into the faithful on hand about whether their heroes would beat the home After dropping Gary Landrum for a loss in the first possession, leading to a punting situation,

They gave us a little bit different defensive look than we had anticipated," said Scheloske explaining the team's early struggle. "Our inside people didn't react to that quick enough, but after the second series we understood how we were going to block them."

FOOTBALL OVERALL STANDINGS Interceptions Duncan (South Lyon). Williams (South Lyon) Hall (South Lyon). Shelata (Hartland)

. Nelson (South Lyon) Copenhaver (Brighton)... Peavy (Brighton) Medvecky (Hartland).....

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.ockwood (Hartland). Murray (South Lyon) Borashko (Novi) the Bulldogs marched down the field on an

11-play 61-yard drive that ended in a 21-yard Duncan (South Lyon McCarthy (Novi) Lakeland......

Bennett (South Lyon) Murray (South Lyon) Brennan (Hartland). Fitchett (Brighton)

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Lakeland. Team defense Milford... Brighton.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Clarkston 42, Novi 6 Clarkston... Smith kick)

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B - Copenhaver 1 run (Larson

SL - Porter 65 run (kick failed)

BASKETBALL

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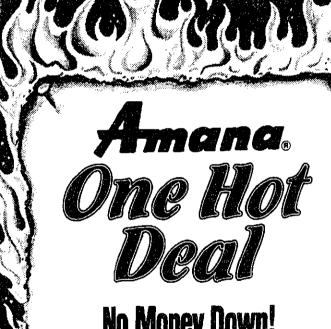
will open the Kensington Valley Conference season tomorrow (Sept. 20) to turn things around? at home against Milford. The Red-

underdog." Milford has played Novi tough in

MACHULEY'S)
OFFICE PRODUCTS 6-for-10 for 74 yard through the air. recent seasons, including a narrow but most came in the fourth quarter. 13-7 defeat to the visiting 'Cats in '90. "They've had good schemes against us," Osborne said. "We were lucky to get out of there with a win

So what is Novi going to need to do "My impression is we need to improve on both sides of the ball."

"This is a big game for us," Osbor- Osborne said. "On offense, we aren't nesaid. "Our reputation is on the line able to keep the defense off the field and we need to respond. [Milford] has and we are giving up field position. to feel good about their chances - we Regrouping after a whipping is



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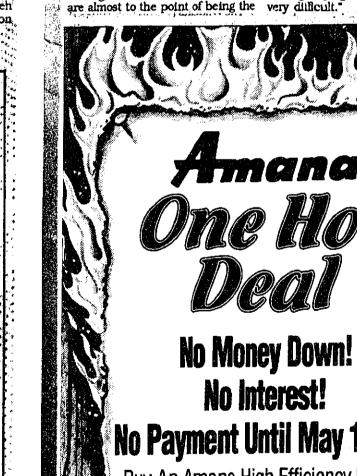
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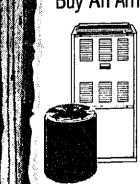
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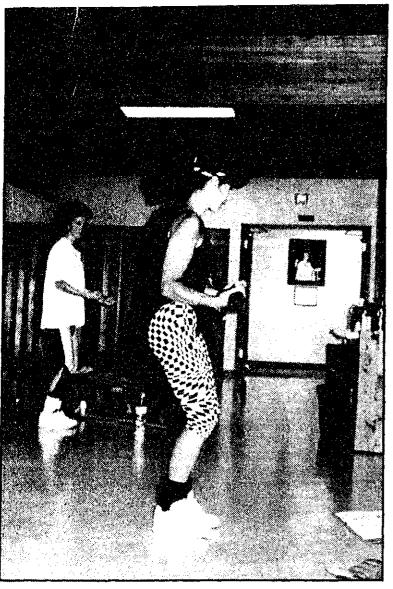
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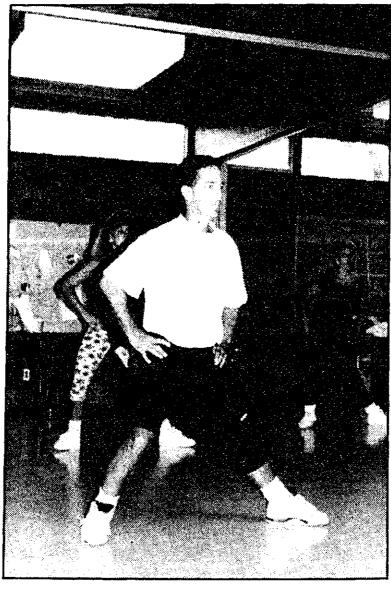


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THURSDAY September 19,





Aerobic Fitness co-owner and instructor Brenda Mack (left) leads the class; participant Glenn Wagner (right) does some stretching

Classes set for all fitness levels

Studies from the U.S. Department tering an exercise program. of Health and Human Services show Multi-Level Aerobic: A traditional that only 10 percent of the U.S. population exercises three or more times a week - the amount necessary to maintain heart fitness.

However, getting started in a fitness program is difficult for many people. If the program is too rigorous, people get discouraged; too easy peo-

Aerobic Fitness, a part of the Northville community fort the past eight years, has designed several programs to develop aerobic capacity, flexibility and muscular strength. Aerobic Fitness currently offers the following classes geared toward all levels of fitness:

Feeling Fit: specially designed for those new to aerobics, or those reen-

workout featuring high and lowimpact routines, weight work and floor exercises.

Fatburner: This one hour class emphases cardiovascular exercise (30-40 minutes) and flexibility.

■ Superworkout: For the fit individual. This class is 75 minutes long and features a more intense aerobic segment.

All classes begin with a warm-up and static stretching phase and end with stretching and cool-down period. Classes are held at locations in Northville, Plymouth and Canton, and child care is available for the morning classes. The Northville class will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on 201 Elm Street.

any location. Although the most recent session began on Sept. 9, class fees are pro-rated so new members can join anytime. Those interested in becoming a member can call 348-1280 for more details.

Members presently range in age from 13-65 and include both men and women.

"Both men and women can realize a reduction in body fat and increase in their muscle tone with the program," explains Brenda Mack, coowner of Aerobic Fitness.

The Aerobic Fitness program follows guidelines established by the American College of Sports Medicine. Mack will receive her Master's degree University in December. She has lower back pain."

Members can attend any class ay been an instructor for Aerobic Fitness for five years.

Co-owner Sue Johnston been an aerobics instructor for six years. She is completing her degree in Fitness Leadership and Henry Ford Community College.

Aerobic Fitness also has exciting plans for future programs. We are currently developing the Strength Training aspect of the program which uses dumbbell weights and rubber bands to improve muscle tone, posture, strength and flexibility.

"Stronger muscles make your workout seem easier," Mack explains. "Strong muscles, through strength training, can also help to reduce the risk of muscle injury. In fact, poor muscle strength is the in exercise physiology at Wayne State main reason many people develop

pen swimming offered at local pool

Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

Think Trim Seminar: Schoolcraft College is offering Think Trim, a one-day seminar on Sept. 21 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This workshop will explore new ways of thinking and behaving so you can change your relationship with food and shed those unwanted pounds. You will develop a personalized plan to helpyou succed in your dieting efforts.

The fee is \$44. To register or to obtain more information, call 462-4413.

Schoolcraft Health Club: Ifyou'rethinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and 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. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/ paddlebail courts, gyms and saunas.

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

Call 462-4413 for more information.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays [7-8:30 p.m.) and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

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

Learn to Eat Right: 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

Fitness Notes

include basic nutrition, weight loss tips, vitamins and minerals, cholesterol, fiber, casseine, reading labels, cooking techniques for diet control and

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.

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 costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessons. Call 462-4400 for more information.

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 free weights, step-bench etc.; and a 6 a.m. 'Eye-Opener Circuit Workout.'

For more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

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.

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.

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

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and onethird miles.

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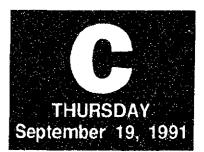
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Renting starter home increases in popularity

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Renting a home, rather than buying, is becoming increasingly popular with families throughout the country.

At least, families are now more inclined to postpone their purchase of a home. The basic rationale for this trend was recently described by Douglas Kieder, owner of Real Estate Consultants,

a New Jersey firm. "Two decades of high inflation,

new household formations and favorable tax structures all have ended," he said. "The most important effect of these changes is a significant softening of real estate appreciation rates. This translates to greatly reduced long term returns on a home purchase investment.

"In today's market and perhaps for the rest of the decade, one cannot assume that their house is going to guarantee financial security. This is a fundamental change

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HOME DESIGNS



Azalea 3 offers space for large, active family

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Designed to fit the needs of a large, active family, the Azalea 3 offers a variety of spacious living areas and plenty of opportunities for privacy, as well. It's a contemporary home with a country flavor.

Just about every amenity imaginable can be found in the huge country kitchen. It has a large work island with vegetable sink, as well as a long eating bar with built-in cook top and grill. A garden window looks out over the deck into the back yard, and an appliance center keeps a multitude of small appliances ready to use yet out of sight. The double ovens are large enough to handle big Thanksgiving get-togethers, while the trash compactor will keep refuse to a minimum, no matter what the occasion.

And there's more. The kitchen also has a pantry, freezer, built-in desk and an eating nook that opens onto a small deck. The utility room is close enough to toss laundry into the machines during meal preparations and cleanup— an important time-saver in families where both parents work outside rooms also have walk-in closets, the home. A small bathroom is centrally located between the entry and the kitchen.

Sure to be the most popular room in the house, the family room is positively huge. Bathed in beams of light streaming in through skylights in the high vaulted ceiling, it looks even larger. A long hearth that stretches across the entire far end of the room draws the eye to the oversize fire-

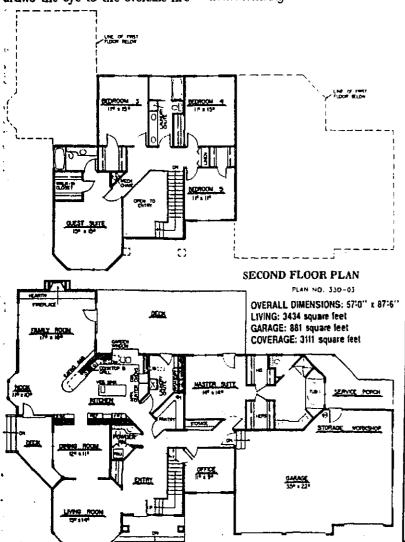
place, a great place for fannywarming and long conversations on cool winter evenings. Glass doors open onto a large deck, also accessable from the master suite.

In the master suite, his and hers walk-in closets keep the peace while also providing sound insulation between the sleeping area and the water closet. A sliding door provides privacy in the tollet area, but the rest of this large space is wide open. It has a shower, spa and double vanities. Access to a small home office is right across

the hall from the master suite. From the two-story vaulted entry, a few steps to the left take you directly into the living room, then on into the formal dining room. Turn to the right instead, and you're on your way upstairs. The landing at the top of the stairs is open to the entry below. This makes it easy to talk to people below without running down the

One of the bedrooms upstairs is full guest suite complete with walk-in closet and private bathroom. This large room has a wide bay window, perfect for a window seat. Two of the other three bedand the bathroom they share has two sinks. Laundry dropped down the bathroom chute ends up right where it needs to go-in the utility

For a study plan of the Azalea 3 (330-03), 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





Bruce and Nancy Rein in their living room of their home which features vaulted cellings and animals.

Salem couple build log home for country living and animals

By Pamela Dear Special Writer

Four years ago, Nancy and Bruce Rein of Dearborn Heights were looking for a new home. "We only looked at about five houses, and once we saw this one we just knew it was the one for us." Nancy said.

Nancy, a manager in carrier services at Michigan Bell in Southfield, and Bruce, a section supervisor in the engineering services department at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, decided they wanted to live in the country.

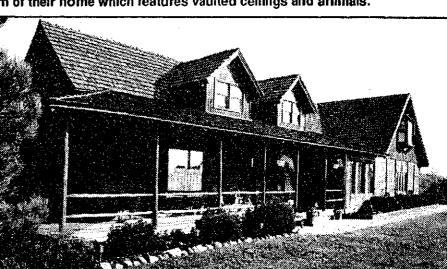
In May of 1987 the Reins purchased a contemporary cedar log construction on two acres in the Beacon Farms subdivision in Salem Township. The home was about two years old.

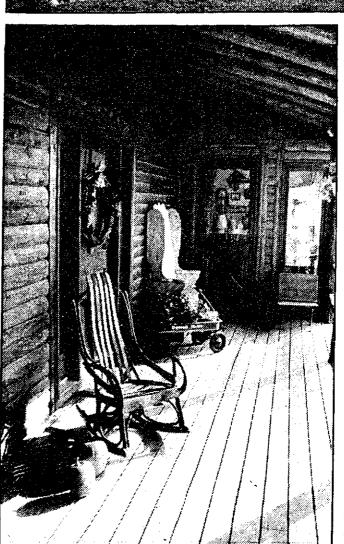
This 3,000-square-foot design contains three bedrooms, two and a half baths which includes a master bath with jacuzzi finished by Bruce, a formal dining room, great room, large kitchen, two fireplaces, three-car garage and a full basement.

The exterior cedar logs are two inches thick, followed by two different layers of installation, and then two more inches of cedar for the interior walls. "It's not all solid wood, but it is about eight inches thick," Bruce said.

The ceilings are pine. Only a few rooms have been drywalled, such as the dining room which is wallpapered in a country stencil design. The light color of the pickled interior walls creates a fresh and sunny

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Above, the outside of the Rein home iocated in Salem Township. At left, Part of the 100 foot porch that wraps their home.

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Couple build log construction home in the country for comfort

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appearance throughout the welconung home

Heamed ceilings, large windows with Nancy's home sewn treatments, and cedar shake cooting enhance the home's comfortable country style When the Rems moved in there

wasn't any landscaping, driveway or kitchen facilities. The kitchen was here, but there were no cupboards or anything, so we limshed

We did all the wallpapering and painting too," Nancy said. "Liked this house immediately. I liked the style, plus Bruce is a real handy. man and I knew he could finish it," she explained.

The Reins have converted the electric heating unit to a gas furnace and have added central air. They have found the log home to be very energy efficient and are enjoying low heating balls in the winter months. People can't believe how low our bills are: Nancy said.

"I told Bruce I think this is going to be a good house for us. It fits all our furnishings and he could have his animals," Nancy recalls.

er named Shiloh and two adopted rats. The animals to which she is referring, though, are a collection of over 15 preserved and mounted specimens of wildlife, such as a wolf, beaver, mountain lion. wolvering, moose and turkey. They are imaginatively displayed and blend in naturally with the cedar

"I know some people are all hung up about animals." Nancy said. I think they are educational. We've had so many kids come in who have never had a chance to see some of these things. We haven't gone out and purposely killed them. We bought them from others. They are beautiful," she

and pine interior.

In the great room above the fireplace mantle is a stunning white polar bear rug, complete with claws. "It's one of the reasons we bought this house," Bruce said. "because we were looking for a place to mount the polar bear. The bear would be about nine feet tall if standing and requires an appropriately large area for hanging, "We were getting ready to sell the bear because we didn't know what to do with it," Nancy

MEMBERSHIP IN TWO MULTILISTS

home with line antiques and whimsical collectibles, creating

and aesthetic The master bedroom is a charming show case for Nancy's own homemade green and white double Irish chain quilt adorning a fourposter oak dou-

The Rems have furnished their

ble bed. "I'm a good seamstress, so I like fabrics," she said. She collects antique outlts and Is

particularly fond of those with hand-stitched applique. Her favorite room is a bedroomturned-sewing room. Nancy's own hand-sewn Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls set a lighthearted mood to the room which houses a collection of antique toys. In a corner is an old baby stroller filled with

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Throughout the house, other antique treasures include an onginal Grinnell Brothers hand-operated victrola and accompanying records, an early

foot-treadle "I told Bruce I think machine, a German-made clock. this is going to be a wooden Indian statue standing a good house for over five feet tall. antique pump organ from Ann furnishings and he

nished with comfortable items. believing in using, not just admir-Arbor, and an eleing, antiques. Antique couches and chairs are absent. They aren't glass ceiling light comfortable to sit in," Bruce said. fixture which Chrome and glass are also elimioriginally hung in the Michigan nated. The emphasis, rather, is on the beauty of wood, particularly Theater Building oak, striving for an early Ameriin Detroit. cana character, in harmony with A sense of humor is also evithe cedar and pine structure. dent in the choice of collectibles.

is accented in a landscape design. For example, the laundry room is incorporating a neatly-trimmed equipped with washer, dryer, an lawn, pine trees, confer shrubs. antique slot machine from the some perennials, large stones used 1930s, and an antique cash register. "Everybody needs a cash regisfor bordering purposes and outter, right?" Nancy beamed. door lighting. Bruce has done all The Reins have been collecting the landscaping work himself. A antiques ever since they met. It's 100-foot porch wraps around three sides of the home with a nice thing to do together, and

providing relaxing shade. "We like o sit on the front porch in our rockers and watch storms come in from the West," Nancy said.

*Bruce always want to go away at Christmas, and I always want te stay home. I enjoy being here." Nancy explained. "Christmas is my favorite time. We find the biggest tree we can to put in here. I like to decorate the inside with natural greens," she said. On weekends it is not unusual

for cars to drive by and admire the home. "We've seen people get out of their cars and take out cameras with tripods," Nancy recalls. "I'm proud of it. We put a lot of hard work into it," she said. The Reins plan on living in their log home for a long time. "We

haven't found anything we like better yet." Nancy said. The atmosphere of country living an operable wooden telephone booth with interior lighting and

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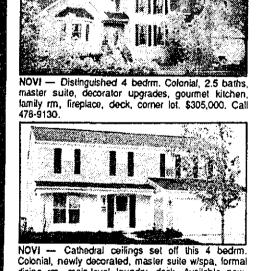
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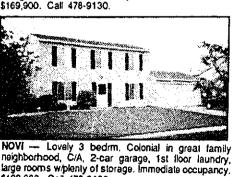
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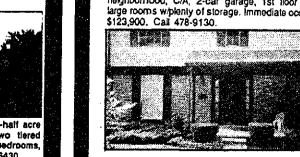
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know I am renting." he said.

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PLYMOUTH: Custom ranch in newer sub of more expensive home. Lots of decking with jacuzzi. Beautifully fin-ished basement with bar, cedar closets and 2 extra rooms and bath. Impressive entrance opens to great room to formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 3/b baths. Loads of extras. \$349,700 #414 Loads of extras. 33-97,000 fell p. PLYMOUTH: 14x8 sunroom on the back of this spectacular brick Tudor. All neutral decor, peg gak floor in kitchen. With Master bodroom has walt-in closes and hull balk, beramic tile in foyer and hull balk, beramic tile in foyer and tile floor plan, base-Dack of this spectacions blick fudor. All neutral decor, peg cak floor in kitchen. Master bodroom has walk-in closets and hill balk, ceramic tie in foyer and all balks. Is floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 lireplaces. Loaded \$289,500 #415

orolessional window freatments, formal dining room, den, 1st floor laundry. 2 ar attached garage \$274,900 #399 WESTLAND: Nice tri-level in N. West-land with Livonia achools. Many up-grades and improvements, upgraded windows, doorwall and bay window in LYMOUTH: Some features of this

WESTLAND: This is not your typical 3 bedroom brick ranch in Westland! Shyllathy done in contemporary decor, you'll see it a alot above average. Total by redone kitchen, remodeled bath, upgraded windows, upgraded bassment, 2'v car garage. Much morel \$82,900 #293

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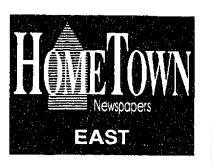
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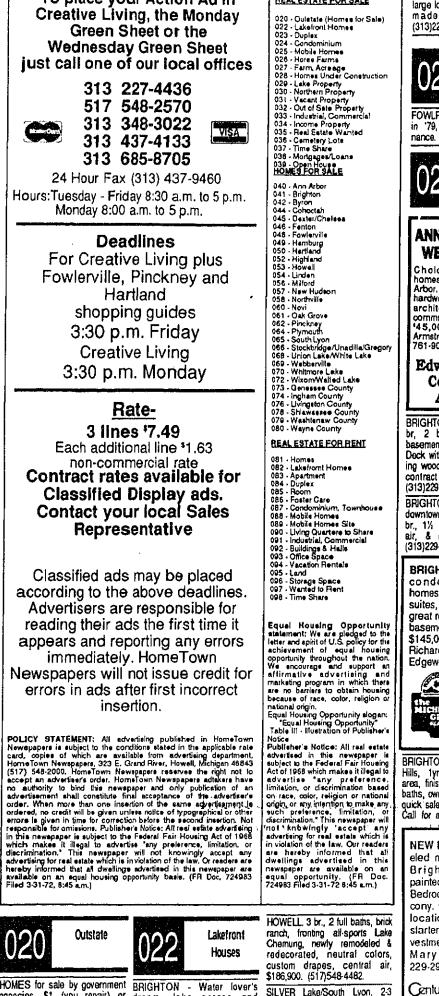
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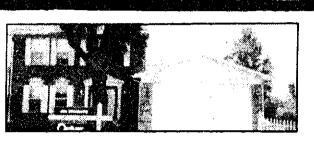
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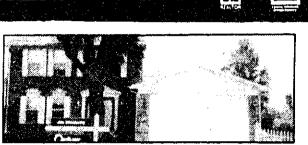
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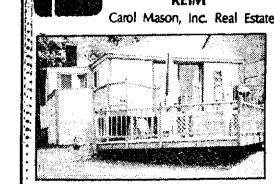
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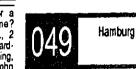
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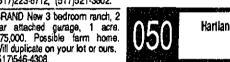
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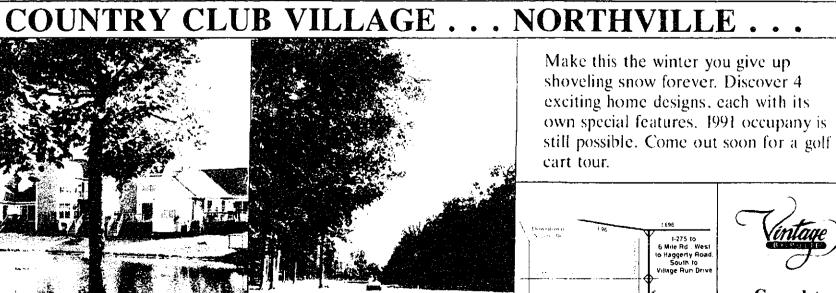
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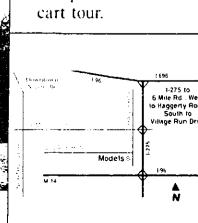


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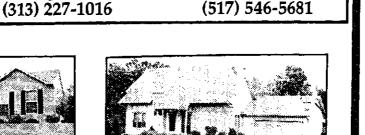
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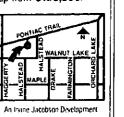
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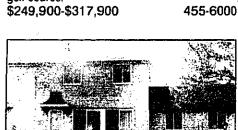
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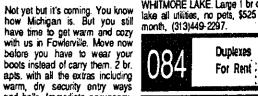
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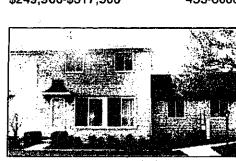
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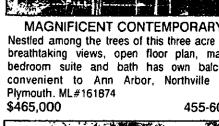
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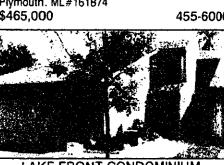


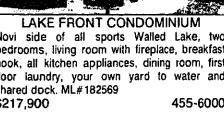


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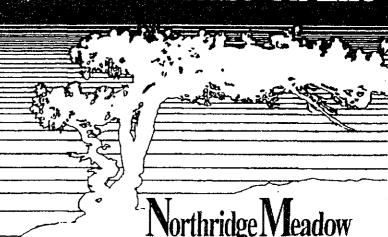
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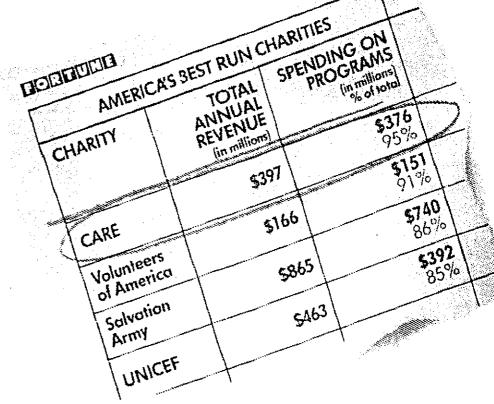
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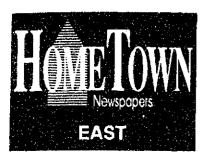
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Those kinds of things are never a worry for women who shop at Victoria's Place in Northville. Having recently relocated to 142 N. Center St. (in the Oldendorf Building behind Corrine's), Victoria's Place is the kind of boutique where it seems like no two items are the same.

"Our specialty is unusual things,"

store. We buy from a lot of women who do hand-painted items, and lace-trimmed apparel.

Though some commercially manufactured items are available, much of what is sold at Victoria's Place falls into the wearable art category. Some of it is even produced by local people.

The walls and racks are also festooned with handmade jewelry, and Eisele takes special pride in her offerings. There are necklaces, clips and earrings in all colors and designs, using various metals and semiprecious

"Most of what we self is casual clothing," said Eisele. "Weet also planning to get into some career wear because we're getting a lot more people through here than we did at our old

Victoria's Place was founded in an old home at 332 E. Main St. about five years ago.

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The lady I worked with used to work in retail, and I used to work in a used clothing store," said Eisele. "Plus, I had four daughters that I had to buy for, so I earned my experience. It was just a lot of fun."

The name, Victoria's Place, was a tribute not only to Northville's heritage, but the Victorian home where the business began.

"I've lived in Northville for 31 vears," said Eisele. "It's great being in Northville. It's a great town, and I've more information, call 349-2290.

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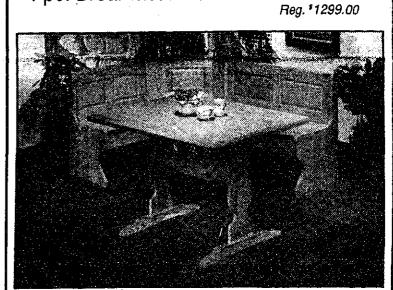
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The 19th annual competition is sponsored by the Japan Pearl Promotion Society, along with the Japanese Ministries of Agriculture, Forestry & Fisheries and International Trade & Industry, as well as the Japan External Trade Organization.

Professional jewelry designers, companies employing house or contract designers, jewelry design students and individuals interested in jewelry design from all over the world submitted work. All entries had to be original designs and use natural or cultured pearls as the central design element. Entry categories included free style and thematic design of actual jewelry and full color renderings of jewelry.

Final judging of this year's competition took place last month in Tokyo; American winners will be presented with their awards later this month. All award winning entries will be on display in Tokyo through July. Wachler's winning entry will be displayed with other American winners at jewelry shows around the country throughout the summer.

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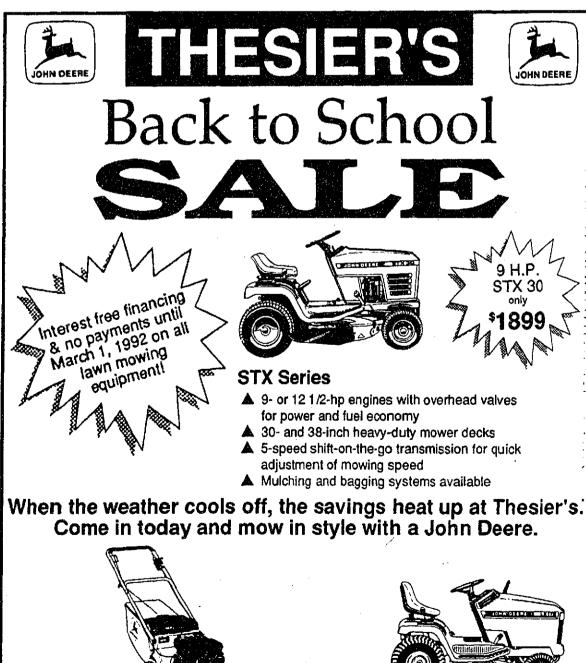
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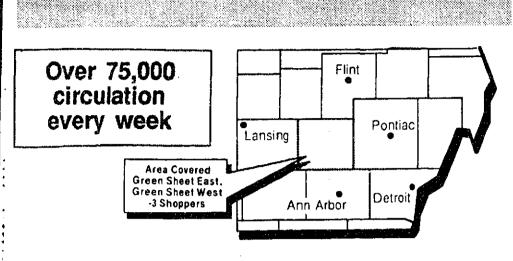
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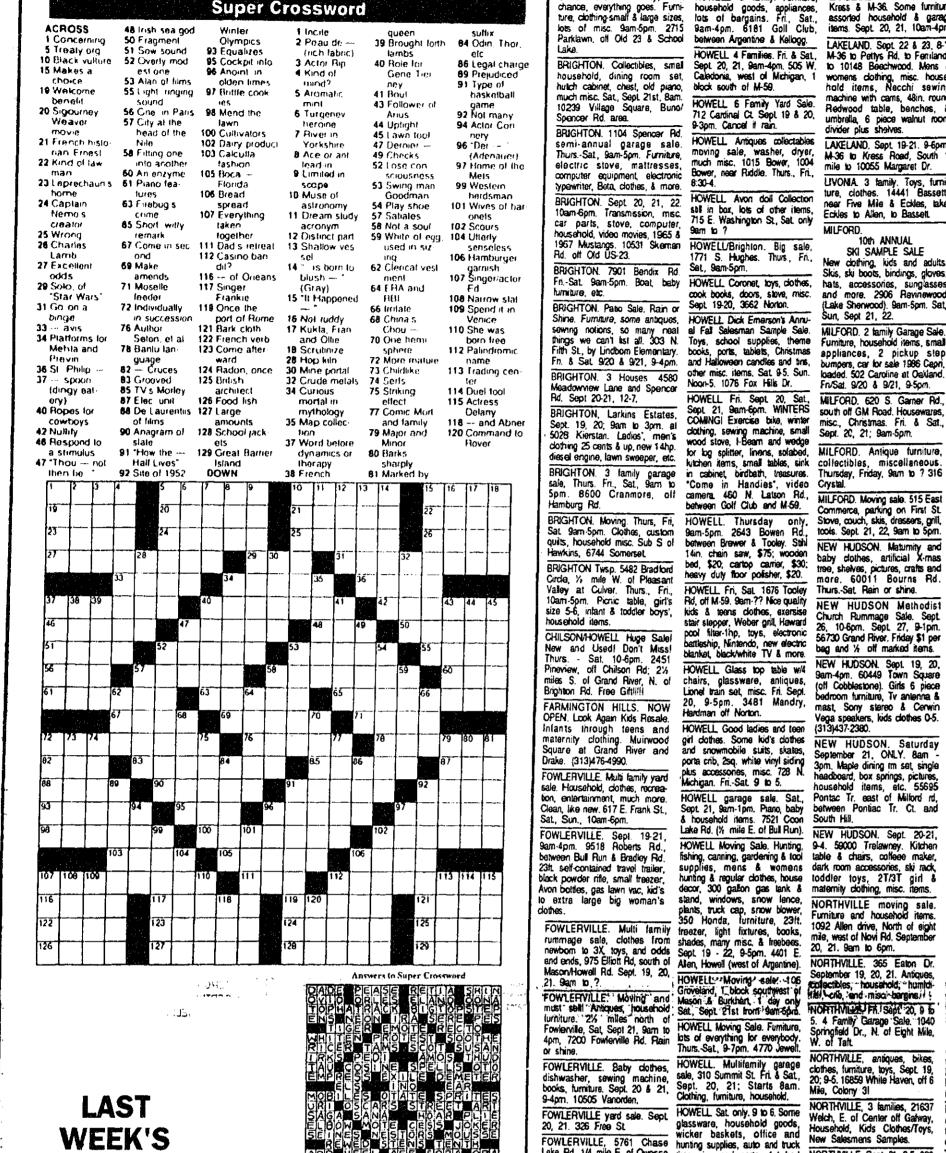
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r, HAMBURG. Garage/moving sale. 6132 Cottonwood, Sept. 21, 10am to 4om. Lots of good stuff.

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DINING room set, excellent clothes for children, clothes for children, machine, clothes for children, machine, clothes for children, machine, clothes for children, machine, clothes for children. BRIGHTON. 3 family. Sept. 20, 21, 9am-4pm, 5417 Saunders, in misc. Fri., Sat. 9146 Mullins. 21, 9am-4pm, 5417 Saunders, in the sub behind the old State Police Post. Womens, mens, boys, inlants clothes, Couches, chair, desk, bedroom sel, 35mm, carriers with extra lenses, sewing machine cabinet, knick-knacks, retary lawn mower, more.

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BRIGHTON. Don't miss this one.

camera with extra lenses, sewing machine cabinet, knick-knacks.

balancer, household items. 5222 S. Fenton Rd., N. of Clyde. HARTLAND. Fenton Rd off M-59.
Rain or shine. Sept 19, 20.
9am-6pm. Baby grand piano, books, sewing and craft, more.

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HOWELL. TOYS-Salesman's offinder, utility trailers and much self cleaning oven, very good condition. \$100. (313)437-0610.

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FOWLERVILLE, Yard Sale, 128 Eager Rd.

furniture & clothes, lots more, indge & stove \$25 both or \$15 each, Fri. 9-5; Sal. 9-5.

GARAGE SALE

BRIGHTON. Moving and New Wood Art Craft Sale. 6721 Mynans Lake Rd. Thurs. Sat. 9 BRIGHTON, Antiques, lumiture, BRIGHTON. Anhques, furniture, misc. Fri/Sat., 9-4pm. 2915
Dunsary, off Herbst Rd.

Church Fall Rummage Sale. 765
N Hickory Ridge Rd, ¼ mi N of M-59. Sept. 19. 9am-4pm.

HOWELL We're at it again as promised. Sept. 19. 20 & 21. N Hickory Ridge Rd, % mi N of hickory Ridge Rd, % mi N of horizon seed. Sept. 19, 20 & 21. Ridge. September 19, 20, 21. Ridge. September 19, 20, 21. Sept. 19. Sept. 19. Sept. 19. 20 & 21. Sept. 19. Sept. 19. 20 & 21. Sept. 19. Sept. 19. 20 & 21. Sept. 19. Sept. 19. 20 & 21. Sept. 19. Se BRIGHTON. Multifamily. Clothes, tools, fumiture, appliances, bikes, sporting goods, stereo, toys, collectibles, tapes-cassette and 8-trait albums. TV. commercial floor scrubber, geo-thermal heating system, much more.

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FANN-AIRE electric stove/oven.

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Cedar Lake.

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Eager Rid, north of M-59.
HOWELL 3 family, lots of goodies, 3750 Mason, near Burkhart, Sat, Sun, Sam to 5pm.

HOWELL 3 family. Furniture, household goods, appliances, lots of bargains, Fri. Sat. assorted household & garage 9am-5pm, 418 Second St. \$575. (313)227-5836. lots of bargains. Fri., Sat., assorted household & garage 9am-spm. 418 Second SL SOUTH LYON, Yard Sale, Sat. KNITTING machine, PASSAP SOUTH LYON, Yard Sale, Sat. KNITTING machine, PASSAP ture, clothing-small & large sizes, between Argentine & Kellogg. IOWELL 4 Families. Fri. & Sat. BRIGHTON, Collectibles, small Sept 20, 21, 9am-4pm, 505 W. to 10148 Beechwood, Mens & SOUTH LYON. Thurs. & Frt., MATTRESS, queen, box spring ausehold, dining room set, block south of M-59. nuch misc. Sat., Sept. 21st., 8am. 0239 Village Square, Buno/ 9-3pm, Cancel it rain. BRIGHTON, 1104 Spencer Rd.

Michigan, Fri.-Sat. 9 to 5.

HOWELL garage sale. Sat.

plants, truck cap, snow blower, 350 Honda, furniture, 23tt.

lots of everything for everybody. Thurs.-Sat., 9-7pm. 4770 Jewell.

HOWELL. Mullifamily garage

Endicott (off of Golf Club)

Caledonia, west of Michigan, 1
block south of M-59.

HOWELL 6 Family Yard Sale.
712 Carrinal Ct. Sant 19 \$ 20.

Redwood table, benches, & HOWELL 6 Family Yard Sale. umbrella, 6 piece walnut room HOWELL Antiques collectables LAKELAND, Sept. 19-21, 9-6pm. M-36 to Kress Road, South 1 moving sale, washer, dryer, much misc. 1015 Bower, 1004 mile to 10055 Margaret Dr. Bower, near Riddle. Thurs., Fri., LIVONIA 3 family. Toys, furni-ture, clothes. 14441 Bassett, HOWELL Avon doll Collection still in box, lots of other items, 715 E. Washington St., Sat. only HOWELL/Brighton. Big sale, 1771 S. Hughes. Thurs, Fri., Set, 9am-5pm.

10th ANNUAL SKI SAMPLE SALE New clothing, kids and adults. Skis, ski boots, bindings, gloves, cook books, doors, slove, misc.
Sept. 19-20, 3662 Norton. Sun, Sept 21, 22. Shine. Furniture, some antiques, HOWELL Dick Emerson's Annu-MILFORD. 2 family Garage Sale. Furniture, household items, small sewing notions, so many near all Fall Salesman Sample Sale. things we can't list all. 303 N. Toys, school supplies, theme Fifth St., by Lindborn Elementary. books, ports, tablets, Christmas appliances, 2 pickup step bumpers, car for sale 1986 Capri, loaded. 502 Caroline at Oakland. and Halloween candles and tins, BRIGHTON. 3 Houses 4580
Meadownew Lane and Spencer
Rd. Sept 20-21, 12-7,
BRIGHTON, Larkins Estates,
Sept 19, 20; 9am to 3om, at Fn/Sat. 9/20 & 9/21, 9-5pm. MILFORD, 620 S. Garner Rd., south off GM Road. Housewares, clothing, sewing machine, small wood stove, I-Beam and wedge for log splitter, linens, solabed. Sept. 20, 21; 9am-5pm. MILFORD. Antique furniture, collectibles, miscellaneous kitchen items, small tables, sink

assorted household & garage 9am-5pm. 418 Second St.

Territorial.

LAKELAND, Sept. 22 & 23, 8-7.

M-36 to Pettys Rd, to Fertilands

"Come in Handles", video Crystal.
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"MILFORD Moving sale, 515 East parking on First St. Commerce, parking on First St. BRIGHTON. Moving. Thurs, Fri, Sat 9am-5pm. Clothes, custom quits, household misc. Sub S of between Brewer & Tooley. Stihl NEW HUDSON. Maturnity and 14in. chein saw, \$75; wooden bed, \$20; cartop carrier, \$30; baby dothes, artificial X-mas tree shelves pictures, crafts and HOWELL Fri, Sal 1676 Tooley Thurs.-Sat Rain or shine. 10am-5pm. Pionic table, girl's Rd, off M-59, 9am-?? Nice quality NEW HUDSON Methodis1 stair slepper, Weber grill, Haward 26, 10-6pm. Sept. 27, 9-1pm. furniture, kids bikes, mens 10 blanket, black/white TV & more bag and 1/4 off marked items. carrier. (313)348-6228. NEW HUDSON, Sept. 19, 20, HOWELL Glass top table w/4 chairs, glassware, antiques, Lionel train set, misc. Fri. Sept. 20, 9-5pm. 3481 Mandry, Hardman off Norton.

Sept. 10wn Square of Octoblestone). Girls 6 piece 9am-4pm. 60449 Town Square (off Cobblestone). Girls 6 piece bedroom furniture, Tv antenna & chairs, glassware, antiques, HOWELL Good ladies and teen (313)437-2380. girl dothes. Some kid's dothes and snowmobile suits, skates, porta crib, 2sq. white vinyl siding

NORTHVILLE, 365 Eaton Dr.

5. 4 Family Garage Sale. 1040 Springfield Dr., N. of Eight Mile,

NORTHVILLE, antiques, bikes,

clothes, furniture, toys, Sept. 19,

20; 9-5. 16859 While Haven, off 6

NOVI. Fri. & Sat., 10am-4pm.

9:30am-3pm. Yorkshire Place

SOUTH LYON. 605 Orchard (313)229-4385.

Sub., Ten Mile & Taft.

HOWELL Sept 20, 21, 10am to Washer, dryer, stove, Christmas

6pm. Clothes, tools, VW parts, items. 45625 Nine Mile, 3 houses

HOWELL Sept. 19, 20, 21, 9am Street, 1/4 mi SW of Grand River

(313)437-2380. Fireplace insert. (313)887-8145. washer, works great, \$150 or NEW HUDSON. Saturday ANTIQUE Victorian burl wood best offer. (517)548-6833. 3pm. Maple dining im set, single headboard, box springs, pictures, household items, etc. 55695 Pontac Tr. east of Millord rd, between Pontiac Tr. Ct. and South Hill. Lake Rd. (1/4 mile E. of Bull Run). NEW HUDSON. Sept. 20-21, best rates in area. Larry's \$326. (313)229-5449. HOWELL Moving Sale. Hunting, 9-4. 59000 Trelawney. Kitchen fishing, canning, gardening & tool table & chairs, coffeee maker, Appliance, (517)546-2629. hunting & regular clothes, house toddler toys, 2T/3T girl & decor, 300 gallon gas tank & maternity clothing, misc. tiems. windows, snow lence, truck cap, snow blower, Furniture and household items. 1092 Allen drive, North of eight mile, west of Novi Rd. September (517)548-1312

(313)632-6560.

(517)548-6821.

(517)546-2576.

leaves and 4 ladder back cane BEDROOM set, dresser, chest clawfeet pedestal, wister sprole head/loot board, full, good chairs with design carved in sets, self storing leaf on metal runner. BEIGE couch, recliner & swival Was \$1,700; will sell for \$900. rocker, \$175. Solid wood large (313)878-0172.

desk & chair, \$55. Coffee table w/marble top, \$125. Dining room hutch & buffett, \$100. 7hp riding lawn mower, \$75. TAPPAN electric stove, double 131303.6560 BROWN couch & loveseat, good condition, \$150. Dining room table & 6 chairs, \$250. Rocking chair, \$50. (313)348-5066. (517)223-7600. chair, \$50. (313)348-5066. Lake Rd, 1/4 mile E. of Owosso fires, rims and parts, 4x4 bed NORTHVILLE Sept. 21. 9-5. 220 BUNK Beds. Pine, like new. rack, 8 and 16hp, yard tractors Hill St. 1 Block N. of 8 mile. 14 Mattresses and bunk boards gold, black glass oven door, \$65, plus blade, lots of stuff, 3905 N. blocks E. of Center, Baby items, included, \$175, (313)229,0871 G.E. counter top electric range. plus blade, lots of stuff. 3905 N. blocks E. of Center. Baby items, 10 speed, shower doors, misc. BUNK beds complete with bunk oven, \$15. (313)349-9247. N. Hibbard. Brand new turntable HOWELL Sat 9 to 5. 5 Families. NOVI, Deerbrook Sub. 1st. boards & mattresses with 3 WANTED: white retrigerate Clothing, glassware, collectables, annual; 9 Mile & Meedowbrook, furniture, and more. 2113 Oak Sept. 19, 20, 21, 9-4p.m. doards & mattresses with 3 WANTED: white refrigered for first-free; white gas slove. Type 1517548-6821

BUTCHER Block table top, WASHING machine, Sears 8x72, \$50. Porcelain sink, \$30. Kenmore, large capacity, 2 (y)s snowmobiles & trailers, motorcycle, air conditioner, toys, much
more, 3750 West Coon Leke Rd.
3 miles west of D-19.

NOVI. Hammond organ, skis,
baby items, stereo, household.
3 miles west of D-19.

Fir, Sat. 9am-4pm, 25775 Clark

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condition, with case. \$400. ARMSTRONG Hute, \$200. Hammond Organ (small); \$500/best, (313)231-3655 after kitchen sink, \$100.

van CL, exc. cond., Ford truck
w/5th wheel, 4432 Pommore Dr.,
Sept. 20 & 21.

HOWELL 145 Westdale. Household misc. Pontiac car parts. Sept
20, 21, 10am-5pm.

South LYON. Subdivision garage sale. 9 Mile Rd., 3 miles
east of US-23, Sept 19, 20, 21,
10am to 5pm. Four Lakes Dr.
Wooden double bed frame,
antiques, collectibles, junk No
early sales.

SOUTH LYON. Subdivision garage sale. 9 Mile Rd., 3 miles
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20, 21, 10am-5pm.

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South 8 chairs, double bed set, bar, collectibles, zero clearance lireplace, kitchen abinets, varily top, light fixtures, machine. Sept 21, 22, 9am to 5pm.

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9am-5pm. 379 University. frame, 3yrs. old, like new, \$175

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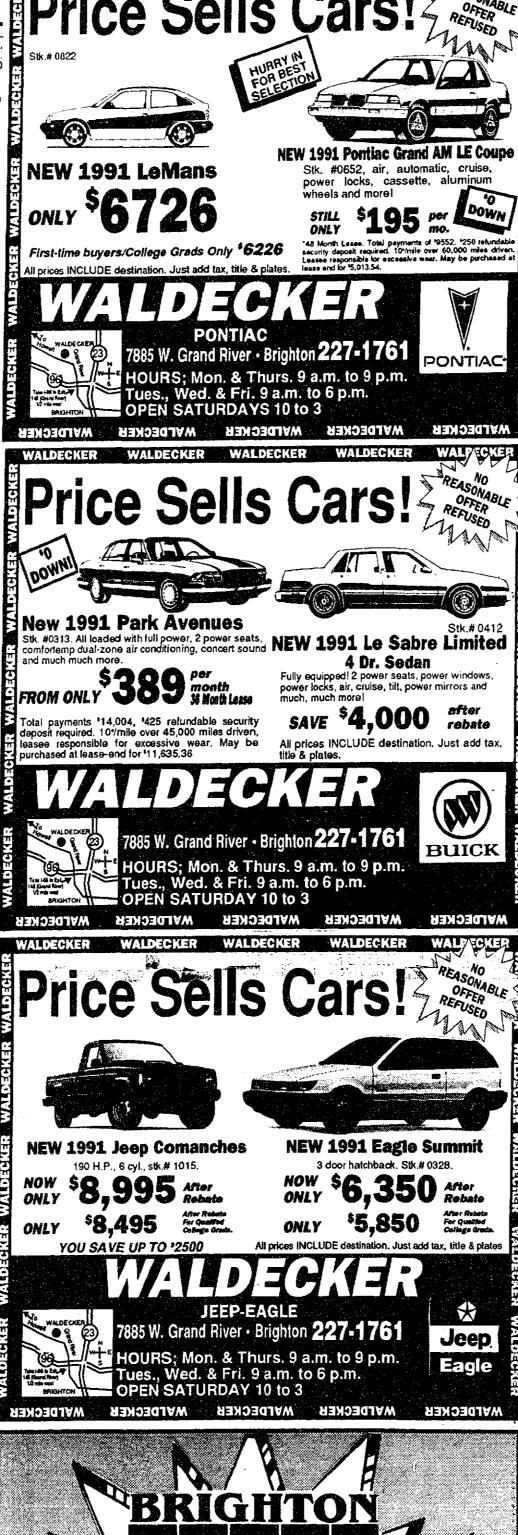
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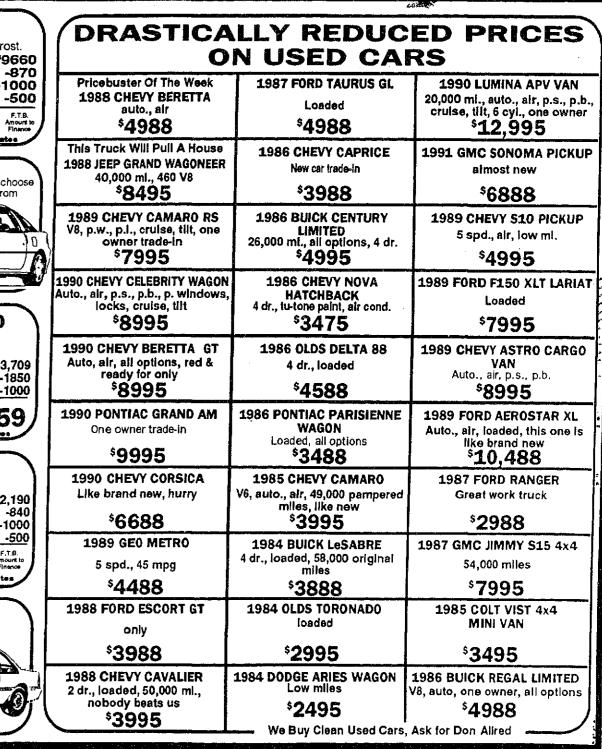
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