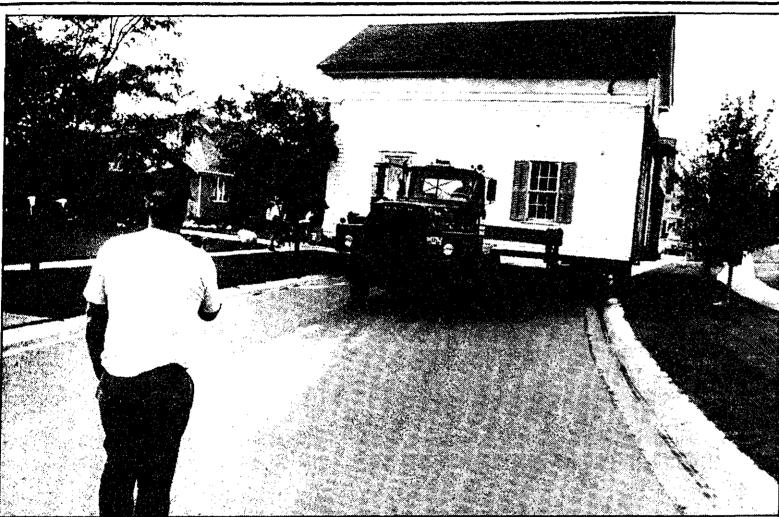
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The historic Thornton house, as it heads down Christina Lane on its way to a new location.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Make way for the Thornton House

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Monday night, Thornton House owner Bill Garfield won the lot split he needed to place two historic homes on an Eleven Mile Road site.

Tuesday morning, the 1830s-era building was on the move, traveling slowly from its Nine Mile Road site to a new home on Eleven Mile, east of Taft Road.

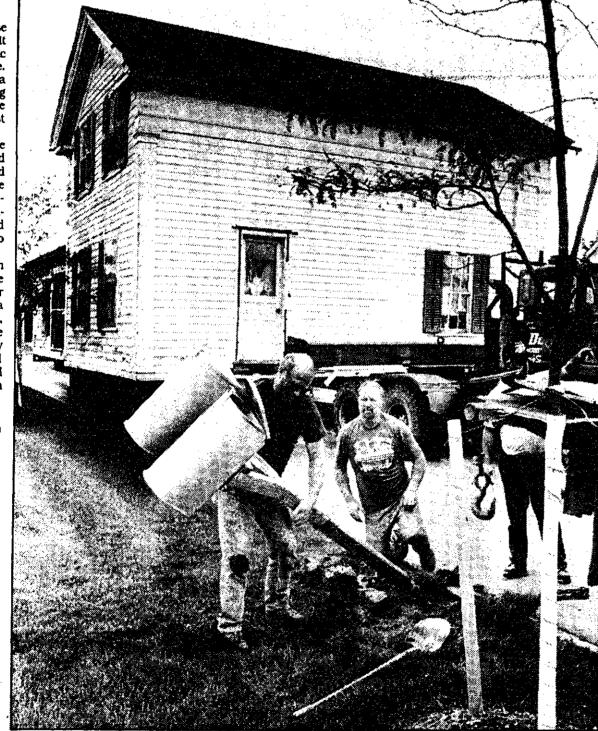
Jomarie Soszynski, chair of the Novi Historical Commission, said the group hopes to photograph and videotape the transport of the house and its subsequent restoration. The study will include the interior and exterior of the clapboard house, which the owners plan to double in size.

The fate of the small Thornton house — jeopardized because the Nine Mile Road site was targeted for new development — became a cause celebre in Novi two years ago, leading to the formation of a rescue operation, the Friends of the Sally Thornton House. Garfield bought the home, which was owned by the family of his former high school sweetheart.

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■ A permit to demolish a 117-year-old church on Grand River Avenue is now under review by the city building department. A study to establish a historic district, which would protect buildings like the Novi Methodist Church from the wrecking ball, has yet to be completed. The story is on page 3A.

The city is looking for volunteers to serve on the Novi Historical Commission, which will have four vacancies as of Oct. 1. The story is on page 15A.



It was a very tight fit as the Thornton house was moved through Novi neighborhoods Tuesday.

Ex-Cell-O moves to east side

By JAN JEFFRES

Ex-Cell-O Machine Tools Inc. is transferring its Novi operations to Sterling Heights, which could be offering a tax abatement to the distributor and manufacturer.

In order to qualify for the abatement, Ex-Cell-O asked for and won the blessings of the Novi City Council.

The firm, on Heslip Drive, has 65 employees and has been located here since 1988. Everyone's going to be retained. Everyone is

being offered a new job. It's not a matter of pick-

ing up and moving to Madison, Wisconsin," Ex-Cell-O vice president and general manager Louis Giust said Monday. Michigan Public Act 198 requires the former

Michigan Public Act 198 requires the former home community to approve if a company is to be awarded an industrial tax exemption certificate at the period of the control of

Giust said the company considered a local expansion last year but opted instead to leave the 24,000 square foot building it leases and build a new 55,000 square foot facility in Sterling Heights. The new site is expected to be completed by June.

We did not take this matter lightly. We

wanted to get a little closer to our supplier base and customer base on the east side," Giust said. He said the tax abatement wasn't definite but that another factor lured the firm east.

"There is a much larger concentration of tool and die makers and engineers skilled in the type of machinery we manufacture or hope to manufacture," Giust explained.

Council Member Nancy Cassis, saying she is opposed to tax abatements, was the only one to oppose the resolution.

Ex-Cell-O manufactures complex and heavy machinery for the auto industry and other customers.

City drums up help in fight for courthouse

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi is calling up recruits in its battle for the 52-1 District Court.

Monday, the Novi City Council authorized the creation of a new group, the District Court Citizens Support Committee, to lobby state and county government for the courthouse. The committee will be co-chaired by former planning commissioner Ernest Aruffo and City Manager Edward Kriewall, or his designee.

"There is a significant amount of political maneuvering, lobbying and promotion surrounding the issues of the legalities of where the court should be located . . . It is in the best interest of the City of Novi to be involved in the process of supporting Novi as the legal and logical site for the court," the resolution adopted by the council reads.

adopted by the council reads.

It's likely to be a bit of a sticky wicket for the Novi committee.

Under a now-existing state law, the district court must be located in the most populous of the communities it serves. In this case, that's Novi.

But the state house of representatives passed a bill this spring which would give the county discretion to locate the courthouse in the "To just send a lone citizen out to battle with the county officials and other officials is not putting out all the firepower you have "

Joe Toth Council Members

community of its choice. The bill is now in the state senate judiciary committee, but could go to the senate floor next week, Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, said Tuesday. "That's what I'm worried about,"

she said.
She calls the scenario "one big

political football."

Jockeying for the courthouse, which is currently located in Walled Lake, are that city, Novi and Wixom. Bids for the project opened this spring included 12 proposals for a Novi site and one each for the other two cities. Now, these proposals

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Orchard Hills whirls into hurricane relief

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The kids, parents and staff of Orchard Hills Elementary School are pitching in to help out the victims of Hurricane Andrew, which devastated many homes and lives when it slammed into southern Florida

Hundreds of thousands were left either homeless or with unsafe shelter. Items many of us take for granted are in short supply in the storm-ravaged areas. And that's where "Operation Andrew" comes in, said Mary Bohme, PTO president for Orchard Hills.

Kicking off the relief effort on Sept. 16, Bohme said that the schoolwide project was aimed at helping victims get back on their feet and kids to learn a valuable lesson. "We're asking that the kids bring in stuff to be shipped to wherever it's needed down there," she said. The Salvation Army will handle transport of all donations to Florida, she said.

"We're taking all kinds of things."
Bohme said. "They can use all sorts of baby items — food, diapers, formula, clothing. Cleaning products, like detergent and disinfectant, are

needed. Biodegradable paper products, such as paper plates, towels and tissues, along with soap, toothpaste — personal Items like that," she said.

Another badly needed item, she continued, was practical clothing. "Some people have actually sent down snowsuits," Bohme said. "They can't use those down there!"

The Salvation Army is looking for wash-and-wear clothing. Bohme said, "serviceable, easy to clean clothing." Another major concern of the hurricane relief effort is foodstuffs. "Dry, boxed food or canned food is a big need, too," said Bohme.

Over 400 children attend kinter-

garten through grade four at Orchard Hills. "That's a lot of families," Bohme said. "Hopefully, they'll all help to get this off the ground and rolling."

Flyers sent home with the kids, posters and a collection box will aid the effort as well, she added.

The program will provide help to the needy, but will also teach about important values as well. Bohme

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In today's issue



A special section

Today, September 17

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall next to the library on Ten Mile Road.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Friday, September 18

Wildfowl Carving Championship: The North American Wildfowl Carving Championship will be held at the Novi Hilton from 6 to 9 p.m. Hundreds of hand-carved and hand-painted decoys, birds and fish will be on display. Admission is \$4.

Saturday, September19

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Sunday, September 20

Wildfowl Carving Championsip: The North American Wildfowl Carving Championship will be held at the Novi Hilton from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hundreds of hand-carved and hand-painted decoys, birds and fish will be displayed and judged. There will be an auction of service decoys, shorebirds and fish decoys at noon. Admission is \$4.

Punt. Pass & Kick: The Novi Northville Colts and Novi Parks & Rec will hold the annual Punt, Pass & Kick Competition at 12 noon today at Novi Meadows Football Field. Participation is free. Winners will advance to regional and state competitions.

Monday, September 21

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executiv Board will meet at

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6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, September 22 Ice Cream Social: Parkview Elementary PTO is holding an ice cream social at 7:30 pm. at the school to give the community an oppor-

turity to visit the school and become familiar with the PTO. All proceeds will be donated to the school. The public is welcome.

Blood Drive: The Novi Community Blood Drive will be held from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at ? p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, September 23 Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Thursday, September 24

Historic District Study Committee: The Novi Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Managers Conference

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Newcomers Kick-off: The Novi Newcomers will host a "kick off" event at 7 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Tickets will be \$15 per person. The program will include a presentation by Hudson's interior designer Cordon Robinson and the food will be "sizzling hot failtas" and chocolate fondue. Cash bar will be available. The event is open to all. Those interested in attending must RSVP by Sept. 17 to Lynn Bunn, 24735 Jamestown, Novi, MI 48375. Make check payable to Novi Newcomers.

Monday, September28

Grief in the Autumn of Our Years: The monthly bereavement support group meeting led by Dr. Michael M. Meyer will be held at the Novi Civic Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. There will be a brief reflection and prayer by Rev. Neil Hunt of Meadowbrook Congregational Christian Church. No fees and all are welcome.

Tuesday, September 29

Parent Conferences: Novi High School parent conferences will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

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Wednesday, September 30

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Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission is set to meet in a special session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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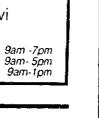
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The 117-year-old Novi Methodist Church is now scheduled for the wrecking ball.

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Wrecking ball's the future for 1875 Methodist church

A permit to demolish a 117-yearnow under review by the building

The Novi Methodist Church - in the area for residential and commerthe heart of what is known as the cial redevelopment and a scenic walk city's historic "Four Corners" - has along the Rouge River. been home to a series of nursery schools in recent years.

businessman George Keros, of G & T Management. Keros is out-of-town ing," Wahl said. and his daughter, Patricia Keros, said Tuesday she had "no idea" what was that historic." plans he had for the site just west of

But Patricia Keros said there was quadrant of Novi Road and Grand "no set date" for tearing down the River. Wahl said that when Keros district commission, it would have to Things are really still up in the air. Road near Victor's, he had a general tions of designated sites.

Lynn Equipment Corporation applied for the permit Sept. 11. Jeannie Nilan, a clerk in the Novi building department, said a decision on the per-

next few days. now," she added.

Wahl said. The previous owners of the 1875 structure.

A directory of the city's historic Nursery there for 18 years before sellsites published by the Novi Historical ing the site to Keros four years ago. of worship until 1969, when the con-Society notes that the members The business was the first nursery gregation merged with Willowbrook raised \$200 to start building the school in the city.

1876. The bell in the steeple, which in Novi." Ruth Pawlowski said. has been removed, was said to have

weighed 750 pounds. The church is located in what city now . . . It's just sad to go by there old church on Grand River Avenue is planners refer as the southwest quadrant of Novi's downtown. Past discussion of the location targeted

Jim Wahl, the city's community development director, said Tuesday The building is owned by Detroit he hasn't seen any plans for the site. "I heard something was happen

"I wasn't even aware it (the church) Plans have been moving rapidly t

create a Main Street at the southeast It's still in the planning stages," she discussion with the developer about

mit is likely to be reached within the church, White Lake Townsihp resi-"It's in a basket for review right dents Harvey and Ruth Pawlowski years in the 1920s and reopened in ran the River Road Children's 1929.

and 19th century wood exterior. The last occupant, Teaching and Learning Childcare Center, has moved out, leaving the structure

Novi is moving to document its historic buildings and possibly protect these landmarks. But a report of the vintage structures commissioned by the historic district study committee has not yet been completed.

They took the bell tower down,

which makes it look so funny

Pawlowski said the former chuch

has its original frosted glass windows

and see the grass so deep."

If the city does establish a historic proposed an office building for Novi sign off on alterations and demoli-

According to "The Oakland Novi's aspirations for the southwest County Book of History," the local Methodist congregation predates the "I think we're going to have to take building. The Novi Methodist Church a much closer look at that quadrant," was founded in 1830. Services were held in a schoolhouse west of the

The church was closed for several

The building was in use as a house Community Church to become Novi church in 1875. It was dedicated in "It was the fourth oldest building United Methodist Church.

Go quackers over decoys

Duck, duck, duck, goose. That's what you can expect to see in Novi this weekend, when the North American Wildfowl Carving Championship is held Friday through Sun-

day at the Novi Hilton. Sponsored by the Wildfowl Preservation & Decoy Club of Michigan, the show and competition will feature the Sunday raffle of a drake old-squaw carved and painted by world champ-

ion Jon Jones of Algonac, Mich. Many other world champion ing decoys, carving tools and supcarvers are expected to participate in plies, waterfowl flat art, clothing, the competition, which will include a waterfowl jewelry and gift items. three-hour decoy painting contest, An auction of the miniature decoy

Hundreds of hand-carved and

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

More than 30 exhibitors will be on hand throughout the weekend sellp.m., featuring a portion of the painting contest and miniature decoy judging. Exhibits will be open 6 p.m.

The show will run 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday with the floating and judging of decoys, painting contest and exhibit area open all day. Sunday's activities include addi-

auction, raffle drawing and exhibits. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 and is good for the

tional competition judging, the decoy

weekend. The Novi Hilton is located miniature decoy competition and winners will be held 8 p.m. Saturday. at I-275 and Eight Mile Road.

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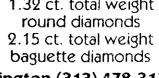
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One of the employees told police that he placed his computer on his bound Eight Mile east of Napier Road for operating under the influence of ing when he returned at 11 a.m.

although there are allegedly some OUIL Sept. 10 on eastbound I-96 disgruntled employees there due to west of Meadowbrook. He was driving layoffs, police said. The second employee called police

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 26-year-old Northville man for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Sept. 11. He was stopped shortly after midnight on southbound Novi Road in a 1992 Ford Tempo.

computer was also stolen.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT: A Novi woman told police Sept. 1 that another woman came to her home and threatened her with a knife.

She said the woman who came to her home accused her of "messing around with her boyfriend." She said that when she closed the door on the woman who was accusing her, the woman went around to the bay window of her house and bent the

She said the woman then showed a knife and told her to stay away from her boyfriend, or she would kill her. Police contacted the suspect, who denied showing a knife or threatening to kill her.

The two shoppers — a Wixom man start a fight.

The men said they were sitting chase them.

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desk at 9 a.m. and discovered it miss- while driving a 1986 Ford EXP. DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar-There are currently no suspects, rested a 28-year-old Redford man for a 1987 Ford Thunderbird.

later the same day to report that his BREAK-IN: A home on Nine Mile near Beck was reportedly broken into on Sept. 10, and a television, computer and compact disc collection was

> and 1:30 p.m., and that the unknown apparent result of jealousy. suspect apparently entered through

thieves were probably either rushed at the 113 S. Center St. club and or inexperienced. They also reported found a Plymouth man, 23, and Plythat the stolen items were apparently mouth woman, 35. The woman, a removed through the garage and bartender at the club, told police that loaded into a vehicle.

and carrying a concealed weapon. until she closed the bar. Another

Police stopped the man, who was man, a 32-year-old Northville rest- cited a Novi man, 30, for failing to along westbound Grand River near woman home. Meadowbrook after he was reportedly observed crossing over the center line several times.

After he failed several sobriety DRUNK DRIVING: A 28-year-old tests, the officer asked him if he had "Hit me, hit me," until she complied Carden City man was arrested Sept. been smoking marijuana and the and struck him 20-30 times.

Two shoppers at Twelve Oaks Mall happened, they went to their nearby they drove to the Milford police sta-were.

harassing them for no known reason. both of the suspect vehicles began to gan kicking, punching, spitting and other suspect.

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that, at approximately 5 p.m. on La. burgundy Pontiac drove up and According to police reports, when

Cutlass splt at them.

and a Milford man — told Novi police Then, they said, two other men in a off the road.

Harassment leads to wild chase

who decided to have some pizza on vehicle and started to leave. At that tion and the suspects drove away. The driver of the Cutlass was de-

the curb were unwillingly led into a point, they said, the Cutlass came up ... The complainants reportedly scribed as a white male, age 18-19,

high speed chase through three cities behind them and the suspects inside passed another vehicle at one point with a partial moustache and long

bor Day, they were sitting on a curb pulled in in front of them, blocking the men stopped for a red light at tiac was described as a white male

outside Sears at Twelve Oaks Mall them in. The complainants said they Pontiac Trail and West Road, the sus- who "looked smaller than the rest."

when four unknown men started were able to drive away anyway, but pects got out of their vehicles and be- No description was available for the

there eating pizza when two men in a The chase ensued north on Novi The van, a 1986 Chevrolet Astro, this incident, or who has any other

silver Oldsmobile Cutlass started Road to South Lake Drive, then to sustained numerous scratches, information, is asked to call the Novi

driving back and forth in front of West Road, to Pontiac Trail, and to small dents and a bent antenna, po- Police Department at 349-6887.

her in the deserted bar. He admitted tearing the woman's T-shirt, but said he did it after she tore his shirt. Both declined to press charges. narcotics. During the arrest, a search reve-CAR SPEAKERS STO-LEN: Northville Township police

he became enraged when the North-

two Northville teens, 16 and 18, ab-

equipment in their trunk. Under po-

the equipment came from the Rogers

The teens had attended a party at

the home the previous night that ran

into the early morning. Also, North-

ville city police had responded to a

1:30 a.m. report of two men carrying

car speakers and running toward a

white car, but the men were gone by

CEMETERY VANDALIZED: A vandal

or vandals did an estimated \$700 in

damage at Rural Hill Cemetery some-

time between Sept. 1-12. An esti-

mated 15 headstones and three urns

FENDER BENDER: Northville police

17-18, with black collar-length hair.

One of the occupants of the Pon-

the time police arrived.

were knocked over.

STOLEN MAIL: A resident on Oakwood reported Sept. 9 that someone stole her mail, six compact discs and a Lane Bryant credit card from her Police said the incident occurred

aled a bag of marijuana and a hunt-

some time between 4 and 11 p.m. Police said the home was broken FIGHT: A Sept. 14 lover's quarrel at into some time between midnight the Northville Eagles Club was the

Northville police responded to a Police said evidence shows the 2:50 a.m. report of a fight in progress she stopped serving the man after five hours at about 11:30 the previ-NARCOTICS: A 24-year-old Novi ous night, and gave him money for a man was arrested Sept. 10 for oper- cab. The man left the bar but did not ating a vehicle under the influence of catch a cab, apparently returning to narcotics, possession of marijuana, the club and hiding in a back room

driving a 1979 Cadillac Eldorado. dent, eventually arrived to take the stop Sept. 11. The man was driving south on Novi Road North of Allen Drive just after 5 p.m. when he ran The Plymouth man then repor- into a southbound driver stopping to tedly approached the woman, calling turn left. His car was towed, but no her a name and tearing her T-shirt. injuries were reported. He reportedly taunted her, saying

They told police that, after that ford before the complainants said they had no idea who the suspects

verbally insulted them and tried to on Wixom Road and the suspects fol- hair. The passenger in the Cutlass

Citizens with information about the 10 for OUIL. He was stopped on east- man said "yes." So he was arrested According to the Plymouth man. Novt Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

high speeds through Wixom and Mil-Both complainants told police that

lowed, forcing several oncoming cars was described as a white male, age

putting out cigarettes on their van. Anyone who may have witnessed

Novi Briefs

City father: Council Member Tim Pope is a papa. Mayor Matthew ville resident arrived and began Quinn announced at Monday's city council meeting that Pope was takdancing with the woman and kissing ing the night off — with reason.

"I guess he decided to play father tonight," Quinn said. The 9-pound Andrew Timothy Pope was born Sunday night.

Do you recall?: A group of citizens interested in recalling Novi City Council Members Nancy Cassis, Joseph Toth and Carol Mason are still working on the petition language, spokesperson Art Cervi said Friday. alerted a Rogers Street resident to the Cervi said the 10 or so citizens do not yet wish to be identified by Sept. 13 theft of \$500 in speakers name. He stressed that the movement was not "developer-driven" and and a stereo amplifier from the resithat none of the members are developers. dent's car. The police had arrested i

Grand River planning: Grand River Avenue in the Novi Road area out noon Sept. 13 and found the may get a new look, at least that is what the Novi Planning Commission lice questioning, they admitted that | will be discussing at future meetings.

Robert Taub, planning commissioner, said the plan, if approved, would provide affordable homes for the singles and others seeking to move into the community. He said the area has possibilities for apartments, shops, a band shell, a farmers market and civic community uses. Planning Commission chair Kathy McLallen said information on the proposed project is on file in the reference section of the Novi library and she encourages residents to read it.

She said she would also like residents to come to the planning commission meetings to give their views of the plan. The topic came up for discussion at the planning commission meet-

ing Wednesday, Sept. 2, but further consideration was delayed until



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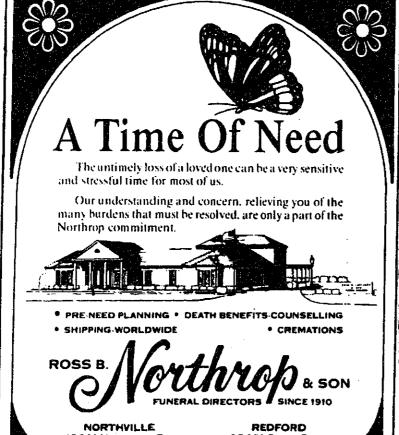
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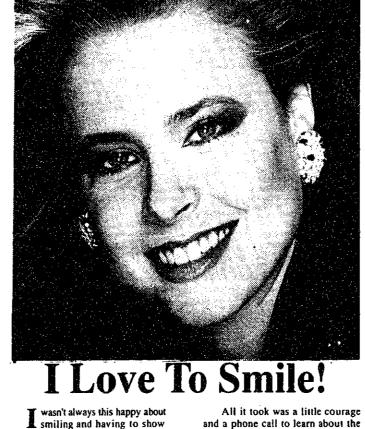
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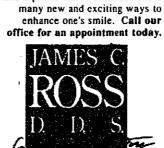


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Ceremony will remember MIAs

By RANDY COBLE

turned, and remember those who stocksaid. Their fate remains a cause a wall of names of those missing in

Patti Comstock, a member of the Michigan POW/MIA Families Orga-Committee of Michigan said that the these questions." ceremony, beginning at 6:30 p.m., is open to the public. The cemetery is located at Twelve Mile and Novi Roads.

The hour-long ceremony will take Vietnam War. The names of the 84 Vietnam MIAs from Michigan are enscribed on the memorial. The evening's events, however, are intended to self," she said, "but several years ago Michigan seeks to raise public at best. remember those prisoners and MIAs I met a Vietnam veteran who was a awareness of the MIA issue, Com-

of an MIA, the sister of a Korean con- After the wreath-laying, 84 can programs.

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she added.

of speculation. There's evidence out there," she Congress has declared Sept. 18 nization and the Prisoner of War hope - we're looking for answers to cal figures have been invited, Com-

pected to attend, as well as govern- she anticipates several hundred peoment dignitaries, veterans' groups and concerned citizens, Comstock place near the cemetery's monument sald. Her organization appreciates to those missing in action from the anyone who wants to get involved she

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Vietnam, she added.

heat while residents are sleeping or

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can happen. stock said, but there will be no spe-Tucci, uncle of missing serviceman

veterans' causes. The work they're government, but engage in education keep the pressure on, Comstock. "We'll have a World War II mother doing is so wonderful but so sad, too." campaigns and awareness That is the purpose of the Sept. 18 involved in a wreath-laying before the one of the 84 Michigan men missing chaired by Sen. John Kerrey, D- con of hope. These families want an

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candles are lit," she said. The Milford from Vietnam is read aloud. "The re- Massachusetts, will hold hearings on answer, one way or another, about Barbershoppers, a singing group mains of several of the men were re- Sept. 21, 22 and 24 to further investi- their loved ones. Some feel we do which will perform during the cere-patriated in the '70s," Comstock gate the possibility that American have live POWs out there. We're here mony, has a member who was a said, "so the actual number of those military personnel are still alive, in to make sure this isn't forgotten."

World War II prisoner of war as well, still MIA is 77 now. But the names of areas from Russia to Laos. Evidence the others will be read to remember has surfaced in recent months that Over 3,000 U.S. servicemen re- them as well. The candles are a tri- may prove that Americans, from Cold held prisoner in the Soviet Union for

Comstock said that the possibility of U.S. prisoners was not wild speculation. "Recently, Japanese soldiers from World War II were found alive in said, "and that gives the families National Prisoner of War Day. Politi- a Siberian prison camp," she said. "It

Allegations that Americans are cial guest speaker. We want to keep alive and being held prisoner in Families of POWs and MIAs are ex-Vietnam have been made since the ple to attend the event. Father Itlo return of 573 American prisoners in 1973. Some critics charge that the Robert Tucci, lost in Vietnam, will U.S. government has deliberately conduct prayer services as well, she covered up evidence of their existence, while other observers say that *I'm not part of an MIA family my- The Prisoner of War Committee of the proof of live prisoners is sketchy

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Gallaway and the Garfield Road Homeowner's Association say they are bothered by unruly types who trespass their way to a lake at an old gravel mine site there and harass the nearby homeowners, with noise, garbage, all-night celebrations and insults riddled with obscenities.

They're conducting wild parties and trashing the lake. The type of people who come into the neighborhood are not Novi residents," he said. "A two-track into the woods always invites curiosity seekers."

know that a petition for a lot split from the property's owner, Robert Langan, was before the city council

Band rocks backyard

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

MTV-style

They aren't your traditional new Better yet, they have a whole new

approach to getting to the top.
Instead of playing in back-alley bars, the Cages, an acoustic duo from California, are playing in your neighbors' back yards.

On the first leg of a 100-day nationwide tour, this multiinstrumental pair is making a name for themselves by playing tunes from their first album, Hometown, at intimate family gatherings and impromptu parties. They kicked off the "Strummin' in

Your Lap" tour in Detroit last week, and one of their first stops was a family gathering in Northville Township on Saturday.

"The first thing we have to do is build a name," said Clayton Cages, the lead singer and lyricist in the band. "No one is going to pay to see us If they don't know who we are . . ." "I prefer doing this rather than playing a bar. This way you get to see

more of the country. That was good news to Northville's chance for the band to come to her house to play at a welcoming home party for her sister last Saturday. Romanik was one of 600 people from the Detroit area who called the 800 phone number the Cages used to line up their gigs for their Detroit tour. Romanik said she read an article in the Free Press that announced the

interview. Once she got home she called and left a message on the recorder on the other end of the line. "I called to convince them to come, but I just left a regular message," she said. "After I hung up I realized that that wasn't going to get them here, so I asked my brother to call. So I had my brother and my Mom and Dad all

band's plans while waiting for a job

The next day the band's tour manager from Capitol Records called and confirmed that the Cages would in fact be at the Romanik's home on

call and we left four messages fo

"This is a people's record," Clayton Cages said after playing a set on the crowded deck of the Romanik home. This (album) is more campfire pop rock than the angry head-banging rock that's out there. It's music people can relate to."

Clayton teamed up with fellow band member Aven about 21/2 years ago to write and record Hometown. Cages, 28, does most of the writing, but admits they have teamed up on some songs. Aven, 27, is the multiinstrumental arm of the band. He plays the guitar, harmonica, tambourine and the flute.

Their album has 12 tracks, but the lead song, "Hometown," is what's catching attention today. Its video will soon debut on MIV. They were pretty good, and they

harmonized well," said Carol Romanik, Elizabeth's mother. Many others who attended the backyard concert echoed her sentiments. The Romaniks were a captive audience as the band performed. "Hometown" was a favorite, as well as

other cuts from the album like 'Hometown' is always a favorite so is 'Liberty,' " Cages said. "People

just seem to get into it." He said there really is no particular message the band is trying to send through their lyrics.

We played for a group of firstgraders. I hope we inspired them on some level . . . but really you just do your best and don't worry so much if people get it. You just do the best you

can and let it go at that."

The band's "Stummin' in Your Lap" tour moved from Ann Arbor Friday night, where the gays played a student party on the U-M campus, to the Romanika, to a block party in Berkley. They intend to play similar gigs across the country on their

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"If the property owner doesn't do something about it, we'll get in touch and possessions may be in jeopardy," with him ourselves. The police should be notified." City Attorney Da-

The neighbors say the problem was created because the vacant. lakeside acres are unprotected and Gallaway told the council that the

police department doesn't arrive

soon enough to solve the problems. In a Sept. 8 letter to the council, Cynthia Gronachan, secretary to the Garfield Road Homeowner's Association, pointed out that a steady stream of trespassers enters the property by What Callaway said he didn't day and night. Some fish in the lake, others guzzle beer and dump the

Gronachan said Garfield Road residents have had their mailboxes Garfield Road between Eight Mile grant the split they must accept the The bad tidings didn't stop the blown up, their doors pounded on, and Nine Mile roads.

the homeowners. "Many of us feel physically the site, Langan's application asked threatened by the people who arrive to divide the land into two 1-acre par-

> "Attempts have been made on several occasions to make Mr. Langan aware of this problem, but he has refused to put a gate on his driveway." The trespassers have started fires

in the city-protected woodlands Clif Seiber, a consulting engineer representing Langan, said he was not

Assessor James Klausmeyer's earlier

The split doesn't meet a Novi zon-

The city must understand that

road," Fried said, suggesting that the

denial of the lot split.

That was the first I've heard the ing ordinance which requires that a people talk of this. It appears a cable lot division must not create a parcel there (on the road) had been taken with a depth-to-width ratio greater down and not maintained. I believe it than three-to-one. One of the lots has to be policed better or other ar- falls far short of this criteria due to a rangements made to keep people out Detroit Edison power line corridor. of there." Seiber said. The 57 acres are on the west side of that will be a public road and if they

council from granting the lot split on and their sensibilities shocked by The site, zoned for 1-acre residencity engineers review the matter.

Health notes

Saying it was the only way to develop to jeer at us. We also feel our property cels and the remaining 55 acres into four 10-acre or bigger parcels. This

> The lot split was requested because the property cannot be platted under the city's wetlands ordinance which does not allow any section of a lot to contain wetlands, Seiber said. The developer was appealing City

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No Grill to be built on Haggerty

By RANDY COBLE

Yes, we have no macaronis today meeting. - and it doesn't look like Novi will have a Macaroni Grill in the near fu-

acre site on the west side of Haggerty gerty from the nearby Speedway gas Road, between Eight Mile Road and station. handicapped parking spaces.

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Public Interest Research

a national organization, will conduct

a membership and information drive

current zoning classification. The and Haggerty, to enter and leave the land use permit request was denied parking lot. by the commission at its Feb. 19

The major concern of commission members at the meeting was the ef- busiest times. A study of a Florida fect of a restaurant on Haggerty Road Macaroni Grill's traffic patterns indi-The Novi Planning Commission re-traffic. John Carlin, appearing for the cated, Arroyo said, that the "the peak cently meeting voted 5-3 to deny a Macaroni Grill, said that the design hour of the restaurant occurs after special land use permit for a proposed Romano's Macaroni Crill Rebruary meeting to accommodate that p.m.)."

the peak hour of Haggerty Road (5-6 bruary meeting to accommodate that p.m.)." staurant to be located near the intersection of Eight Mile and Haggerty low access to the restaurant's park- Gilberg said that he was "vehemently Roads. Commission member Eric ing lot from Haggerty, had been opposed to any curb cut in that area Schaefer was not present at the Aug. moved north several hundred feet of Haggerty Road, due to traffic safety from its original site, across from the concerns. He said he believed drivers

the Novi Hilton. The 7,328 square. Another measure implemented customers, which would include five customers could not make a left turn location. into or out of the site's parking area

Campaign will urge recycling

19 and continue for two weeks. Rep-

resentatives will carryass local neigh-

Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), part of tions. There will also be a push to get over 250,000 nationwide, according

aimed at reducing the amount of gar- Broomfield to urge him to support ding the throwaway society and

bage thrown away by Americans and three recycling bills up for votes in building a solid waste policy based on

encouraging recycling efforts in Novi. the next two weeks in the House of reducing, reusing and recycling."

PIRGIM's campaign will begin Oct. Representatives

borhoods, distributing information concerned students. It has over

and seeking new members and dona- 40,000 members in Michigan and

Novi residents to send postcards to to spokesperson Leo Boohaker. Their

U.S. Congressional Rep. William national campaign is aimed at en-

would not burden the road during its Commission Secretary Timothy

The Macaroni Grill's owners McDonald's restaurant. The new lo- would turn left illegally off of Hagwanted to build the eatery on a 2.1 cation would have been across Hag. gerty to enter the restaurant's parking lot no matter what measures were

Commissioner Lodia Richards foot facility was slated to have 141 was to make the Haggerty Road agreed. He said that it would be "unparking spaces for employees and entrance/exit a "right-only" turn; safe to install a curb cut at that

City ordinance requires that a fa-The area in question is zoned OCS onto Haggerty. This, it was argued, cility the size of the Macaroni Grill (office-service-commercial) and as would vastly reduce the impact on have a minimum of 158 parking areas for a further 24 customers and part of the approval process requires the busy thoroughfare. The Macaroni spaces, six of them handicapped a total of 26 employees. the special land use permit for a busi- Grill design would build a temporary designated, said planning consulness such as a restaurant. The re- accessway, possibly to become per- tant Brandon Rogers. To overcome staurateurs sought the special land manent, to allow traffic to use Or- their shortfall, Carlin said that an For the moment, however, the Eight use exception in order to allow the chard Hills Place, which services the agreement had been made with the Mile and Haggerty area will remain Macaroni Grill to qualify under the entire northwest section of Eight Mile Crystal Glen office complex located a Macaroni-less.

PIRGIM was begun in 1972 on the

University of Michigan campus by

Crystal Glen owners agreed to let the Carlin also said that their cus- restaurant use up to 25 of its parking tomer data indicated the restaurant spaces, making the total number Annual Corporate Fund Campaign. available 166, over the 158 space

Craig Valassis, of Crystal Glen, said that the Macaroni Grill would be "a benefit to our tenants and visitors" and encourgaed the commission to grant the permit. Victor Ansara, of the Big Boy restaurant located at the northeast corner of Eight Mile and

Haggerty Roads, disagreed, however,

The current traffic (at the intersection) is already unbearable," he said. "Adding an additional business in the immediate vicinity, especially a high traffic business such as a restaurant, would make a bad situation impossible and dangerous." He "strongly requested" the commission to reject the land use permit request.

The proposed restaurant had a seating capacity of up to 236, waiting The Macaroni Grill ownership car

present its plan again at a later time.

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Volunteer Notes

Madonna Fundraiser: Under the leadership of James S. Bonadeo. Madonna University will launch, on Wednesday, Sept. 30 its 17th

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This year's team of dedicated volunteers from both the local business community and Madonna University will be seeking cash and pledges from over 1,000 area businesses, including those in Novi, Farmington, Plymouth and Livonia. The fund raising effort, which assists the university in keeping student costs down, will continue through Wednesday.

The targeted amount will complete funding of Madonna's science wing renovation and fulfill the remaining capital portion of Madonna's five-year \$10 million campaign.

Hospice care training: Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's Wayne Suburban team has scheduled a fall volunteer training classes on Saturday, Nov. 14. Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, 24411 Cherry Hill Road (at Telegraph) in Dearborn. Participants should bring a bag lunch.

Anyone interested in being a Hospice volunteer should attend. There is no charge, but advance registration is required. Volunteers of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan provide compas sionate care to the dying.

Patient care volunteers help patients and their families by running errands, lending support and being a friend. With optional additional training, volunteers may perform simple patient care tasks such as giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen.

"On-call" volunteers are willing to be called whenever a patient or family has a need for their special skills or talents. Services include driving, barbering and hairdressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home maintenance.

For more information on Hospice volunteer opportunities, call Shirley Moore, volunteer coordinator, at 559-9209. To register for the Nov. 14 class, please call by Nov. 10.

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City tries to nip Edison in the bud

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

what controls the city could place on Council Member Robert Schmid, Tell them not to sign off on anything. Vestigation by the Michigan Public the tree trimming program.

passed around photographs of the

ably fine. This is something devastat. Orchard Ridge homeowners, who said.

mer to find an new avenue for funds assistance programs.

that would bring back Charlie Stilec. In previous years, Northville's

forts spearheaded by Bill Hamilton Educational Service Agency to supsaid.

and Dolly McMaster and members of port materials and staff training for

Last week the group of school ad- for Comprehensive Health

found an item in the rules for allocat- the federal funds have changed to al-

ing Drug Free Schools program mo- low districts to use either a portion of

neys that paved the way for Stilec's that money or all of it to fund student

and an agreement with the Com- Hamilton said Tuesday the district

munity Council on Drug Abuse to has decided to opt out of the consor-

jointly fund Stilec's position, the tium and write its own grant applica-

group's members reached an accord tion for the Drug Free Schools mo-

that brings Stilec's job back part- ney. That way the district will be allo-

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By SHARON CONDRON

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anne Casterline and Al Qualman

ministrators and NAC leaders Rox- Education.

A razing of trees in and adjacent to when four trees were removed from tractors hopped the Quays' fence to Five years ago, the utility did a ma-Orchard Ridge Estates subdivision is two backyards in the subdivision and do the work.

leading Novi to look at ways to cut has promised restitution. The trees Quinn suggested that they could back Detroit Edison when it comes to were in a city-protected woodlands. opt for a civil lawsuit against Edison. are now "regenerating." Pargoff said, Across the city's borders in Novi which if successful could net them and Edison has agreed not to touch Novi City Attorney David Fried Township, over 20 mature trees were three times the trees value. suggested Monday that the ordi- cut in an easement along Cottisford "If they can prove a tree was worth nance review committee investigate. Drive - out of the city's jursisdiction. \$15,000, they can collect \$45,000.

"Maybe we can do something ab- "butchered," asked the city admi- advised. out il, he told Novi City Council. nistration to draft a letter to Edison. Novi Forester Chris Pargoff tem-program in southeast Michigan, Orchard Ridge resident Jim Utley explaining Novi's concerns.

diminished woods behind Winthrop some cases," Schmid pointed out. he could investigate the situation. underground, they wouldn't have to "Legally, they (Edison) are prob-ney, offered some free advice to the devastating-looking situation," he Europe all over," Council Member

Northville's Office of Instruction program that awards dollars to dis- trained to teach the Michigan Model,

implementing the Michigan Model

This year the rules for allocating

Both Hamilton and Dolly McMas-

traveled a lot of back roads this sum- tricts to support approved student the costs to run that program this jointly funded through CCODA, the

Stilec, coordinator of the district's share of that grant money was ab- those for updated materials for the plementation of a districtwide Safe

Student Assistance Program, re- sorbed into a pooled account and dis- health program. Those expenses can Homes program in mid-October,

turned to his office at the high school trbuted and used by a consortium be covered by the instructional de- NAC members say, will pay the rest of

Monday morning thanks to the ef- with the Wayne County Regional partment's budget, school officials Stilec's salary. They hope to raise ab-

ing," said Utley, who lives on Winth- were not present at the meeting. Pargoff told the council that Edi-Laurie and Bob Quay lost three trees son needs a city permit to take a tree Edison agrees a mistake was made in their backyard last week. The con-down.

porarily stopped work on the line They're trimming for a lifetime in clearing along Cottisford Drive until they put their dam power lines

Bill Hamilton, director of instructor, assistant superintendent for in- fingertips, they called Stilec back for

So with the entire grant at their plan.

tion, said Drug Free Schools is a fed-struction, believe since most of the three days a week. His salary, which

erally funded, non-competitive grant district's teachers have already been is about \$45,000 a year, is being

year will be minimal.

for tree trimming along Whispering Meadows subdivision. These trees

In the wake of the July 1991 storm, which was followed by an insaying his own trees have been Tell them to see their lawyer," Quinn Service Commission, Edison agreed to undertake a major tree-trimming "They create their own problems. If

Mayor Matthew Quinn, an attor- "It's really an unusually worry about this. They do that in

out \$15,000 through the Safe Homes

Counselor is schools' comeback kid

make an appearance in every grant program and through fund Village Oaks Principal David The only new cost to incur will be raising efforts by NAC. The im-

you would wish to be treated."

they should treat each another.

Brown explained why the kids enjoy the month are part of the mission of "Cindy developed a rap unique ing to get our kids to become refor our school, and the kids love it," sponsible citizens," he said, "and he said. "It's very catchy, very '90s. this helps that a lot."

The kids listen and learn about concepts that are sometimes very abstract, like kindess. This show is A rad, rapping canine named geared to them. It takes a lot of time Rap Dog and his collection of pup- and preparation. She's to be pet pals will help Village Oaks

'Rap Dog' teaches

respect to students

congratulated." Elementary students over the coming school year learn about how Cindy Riddell, the voice and hands behind Rap Dog, will use her Brown said. The parents are teachtalents to help school officials teach

on Sept. 11. This month's theme is sensus from the teachers was that 'respect' and she was great," said it was an excellent show, and that Elfring. "Her message — Rap Dog's it's made a difference in behavior at message - was to treat others as the school."

out the message in music as well. They really like him. He'll always Village Oaks," said Elfring, "She's

The puppet show and theme of the schools, Brown said. "We're try-



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Audit finds health care costs up on the campaign trail

By SHARON CONDRON

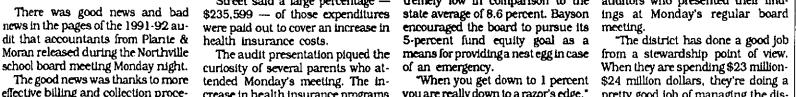
dit that accountants from Plante &

Moran released during the Northville

school board meeting Monday night.

Other themes of the month will include kindess, thankfulness, generosity, cooperation, courtesy, honesty, gentleness and fairness, ing this everyday," he said, "and we students about values, said Village feel we have a responsibility to do it. Oaks PTO president Carol Elfring. too. Riddell kicked off the fun with a Rap Dog's going to be a regular puppet show at a school assembly at school," said Brown. "The con-

Riddell usually does three or four The school will have a different skits featuring various characters, theme each month, and Riddell will all discussing the theme of the performat an assembly the first Frimonth, Elfring said. Rap Dog raps day of each month. Rap Dog is a favorite of the children, Elfring said. "She's formed these shows just for



dures at the business office, this efficiently. As a result of changes in health care expenses. made in the internal accounting system, the audit was finished two months earlier than last year's re- of anything the district had negoport. Auditors also said district Business Manager John Street should be sweeping the country.

analyzing of the year-end balances." The bad news is that the district's health care expenses have jumped 20 percent in the last five years and \$304,358 — was a grave concern for tries of fixed assets and supplies. dual buildings. its fund equity is at an all-time record low of 1.3 percent. in the general fund for 1991-92

venues and paid out \$23.619.409 in ence in expenditures above and bey- that much away from their savings investigated.

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ond what the district had budgeted account.

5-percent fund equity goal as a "The district has done a good job The audit presentation piqued the means for providing a nest egg in case from a stewardship point of view.

effective billing and collection proce-crease in health insurance programs you are really down to a razor's edge," pretty good job of managing the disspurred some residents to ask Street year's audit moved quickly and more what the reason was for the increase maintaining an appropriate fund within 1 percent of what they Street said the increase in employ- seen circumstances without affect- that fund equity because when you ees' benefits costs was not reflective ing the level of programs for the year." get down to 1 percent you are really Despite the strides the district has down to the razor's edge."

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tiated but rather a trend that is made in improving accounting pro-"No. We are at the same level of room for improvement in record- crepancies" and amounted to about benefits," Street said. "It isn't any- keeping practices.

thing that the district negotiated." 1.3 percent of the whole budget, or lack of detailed and timely ledger en- ing accounts operated at the indiviauditor James Bayson. During the They also found a handful of small "I'm sure it's one like the building school year, the district's general cash balances that were unrecorded account at Bryant School," Street fund expenses exceeded its revenue as well as various minor discrepan- said. "Accounts like those are not rethe district took in \$23,577,669 in re- by \$41,740. That caused school offi- cles in cash accounts. They recom- corded in the general ledger. And clais to tap their fund equity account mended these accounts be recorded they never have been . . . It's probexpenses. That left a \$409,989 differ to make up the difference and take monthly or quarterly and ably a couple hundred of bucks. It's

"Overall this year's audit was a Northville's fund equity was ex- good one," said Bayson, one of two Street said a large percentage - tremely low in comparison to the auditors who presented their find-

> When they are spending \$23 million-"When you get down to 1 percent \$24 million dollars, they're doing a he said. The benefit to the district of trict's money when they can come equity is the ability to meet unfore- budgeted. They really need to watch

cedures, auditors said there is still cash accounts were truly "minor dis-

Specifically, the team of auditors According to Street, the cash ac-Reporting a low fund equity—only peeked inside district books to find a counts Bayson referred to are check-

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Lyon Hotel, in downtown South Lyon. Keynote speakers will be Don Tucker, party chair of the county Democrats; Walter Briggs, candidate for U.S. House of Representatives in Novi's 11th District; Bob Havey for the Michigan House of Representatives in the 38th District; and South Lyon Mayor Jeff Potter, who is run-

ning for Oakland County Commissioner in the 10th District. Also on the ticket that day will be Elizabeth Howe, who is running for Oakland County Executive; Steve Kaplan, who's aiming for the county prosecutor's office; and representatives from the Bill Clinton/Albert Gore presidential campaign.

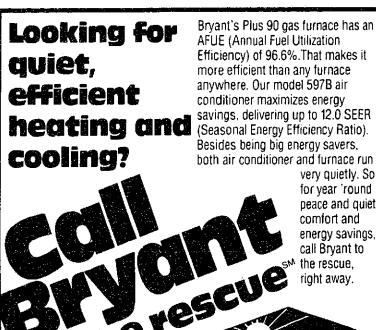
Refreshments will be complimentary. The flyer for the event stresses that this is not a fund-raiser.



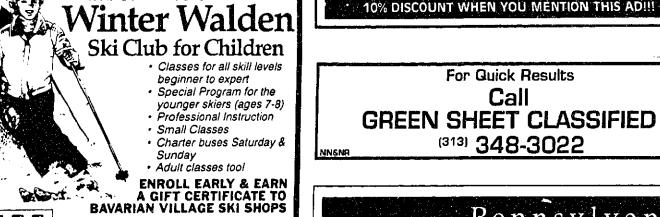
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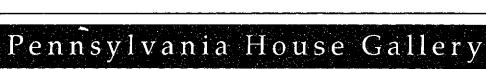
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homes, designated drop-off and pick-light. It just isn't a feasible place to designated drop-off and pick-up up points posing further hazards for cross or a route to walk. I was scared point for Moraine students. Moraine area walkers, and a lack of when I was walking it. I was con- . "I think that decision was made safe walking routes with the School stantly looking behind me to see hastily," said Maureen Pizzuti, who Board and the administration Mon- what was coming from behind." lives in the sub behind Moraine. "It tendent for administrative services. Silver Springs. She and her neigh-

orchestrated the new bus plan with bors believe they have a special situa- help in getting the proper authorities ment. He pacified parents by saying review their request for a variance to posted at the corner of N. Valley he "would look into the problem." We've talked quite a bit with parents," Bolitho said, "We've gotten ex-

cellent advice and some tips to finetune the transportation plan." Bolitho has been making house calls to meet with parents and neighweek to hear their concerns and try to alleviate some of the problems. But that didn't stop more of them from coming to ask the board for a

variance or to reconsider the plan and how it impacts them in their neck of the woods. Northville resident Carol Strauch came on behalf of the families who live in Bealtown, the small neighborhood sandwiched between South

Main St. and Northville Downs.

Strauch said she was asking the

board to reconsider the 1.5-mile

magnet plan because it does not pro-

vide a safe or feasible for students to

walk to get to Silver Springs. Strauch

Telegraph at 10 Mi. Grand River

said the route students are expected here that wants their kids to cross to take is "unsafe." There are no sidewalks or crossing

A week after the Northville school guards on South Main. There's heavy same neighborhood, agreed. Collision where the road bends, and out," she said. Parents from nearly every quad-dirt roads where the paved one ends. "I myself am not going to have my

David Bolitho, assistant superin- has about 15 children who attend flux of more strangers."

live near Meads Mill.

"We have a very hazardous route."

the same speed limits that the child- traffic and safety issues. ren have to endure crossing Hines Drive, Doyle said.

new designated stops. "I don't think there is a mother

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that road," Doyle said.

Janet Jolley, another parent in the "Please just make this exception On the northwestern side, the folks in the North Beacon Woods

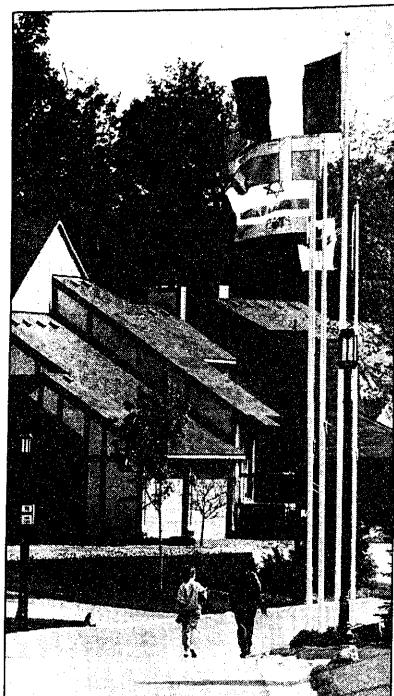
Strauch said her neighborhood allows for heavier traffic and an in-

Pizzuti also asked for the board's the district Transportation Depart-tion and think the district shoould to agree to additional stop signs

Eileen Doyle echoed Strauch's "I'm just asking for a little muscle thoughts. Doyle and her neighbors from the board to get those things

While the board members were reshe said. There's a very steep hill on ceptive to the parents' complaints, Mill Street that our children have to there was little they could do to rectify challenge. Then they cross the rail- the situation at Monday's meeting. road tracks without any gates and However, Bolitho said he and his then have to walk along the gravel shoulder on Northville Road." crew of busing gurus would be evaluating the specific cases brought to The 40 mph speed limit on North-their attention and be looking at what ville Road is equally as challenging as they could do to alleviate some of the

We are taking these one at a time and dealing with them as they come Doyle, who had written a letter to to our attention . . . As far as the varthe board prior to her statement lance goes, we cannot single out spe-Monday night, asked that the 15 cific students or areas (under the children in her subdivision be al- law), but we can single out specific lowed to board the bus where it origicases and grant a variance for those nates — at Meads Mill — rather than cases and circumstances," he said. picking it up en route at one of the "But the variance would have to be general enough to apply to the entire



Award winner

A special city committee, headed by Mayor Matthew Quinn, has chosen the winners of Novi's Fourth Annual Beautification Awards. The competition was launched to encourage landscaping of front yard setbacks and entranceways. River Oaks Apartments on Novi Road, shown above, were found to exceptional in the apartments and condominium complex category. The awards will be handed out at during the Novi City Council's Sept. 21 meeting.

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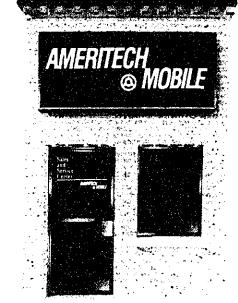
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Briggs of Birmingham said more a Constitutional ban on abortions, people have volunteered to help his even in cases of rape and incest. campaign since the Republican Party Briggs is facing Knollenberg of renewed its anti-abortion position at Bloomfield Township in the Nov. 3 Victorian Festival

campaign for the 11th U.S. House Briggs said in a press release.

hosts quilt display

The Northville Historical Society turn to make a quilt. will be sponsoring a quilt display at in 10 years the group has pieced the New School Church at Mill Race 125 quilts. There will be 32 quilts on Village during the Victorian Festi- display and another 10 wall hangval. It will be open for viewing on Sa-ings, crib or lap quilts. Some quilts turday, Sept. 18, from noon until 5 will be early attempts that will enn.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 19, from courage new quilters as they will

tion) until 5 p.m. men get together and one person in the group come from as far as gives everyone in the group one Ann Arbor, Farmington Hills and quilt square to piece by hand. Canton.

over and over again when it is your Historical Society.

2 p.m. (after the picnic basket auc- see the progression of the quilts. Rather than quitting the group The Hands All Around Quilt when a move has taken place, some Group is a local quilt group that is have remained in the group living celebrating its tenth anniversary. as far away as Milford, Fenton. Once a month this group of 24 wo- Howell, and Grand Rapids. Others

The purpose of the group is to There will be a \$1 donation discipline everyone to piece one charged to defray the cost of the resquare a month and it alleviates the nial of the display racks with anymonotony of doing the same square thing extra going to the Northville

which includes Novi. Knollenberg Monfette. with Republican Joe Knollenberg or "A large number of my new volunbeat out former Oakland Circuit teers are upset about the platform's Court judge Alice Gilbert and state she said. Monfette said the abortion

the Republican Party's strict stance criminalization of women who GOP primary. opposing abortion is benefitting his choose to make their own decision," Knollenberg is anti-abortion, but The Republican platform calls for issue in the race. In fact, some of his was concerned with other issues, moral position," Davidson said.

supporters are pro-choice. teers it had, but figured the number said.

The Briggs campaign staff said it care.

Abortion isn't the only position de- last week's national convention in election for the new 11th District, is in the hundreds. One is Aggie Monfette volunteered for Briggs While the Republican platform

However, Briggs claimed recently total outlawing of abortion and the Sen. David Honigman in the Aug. 4 issue was a critical factor in her decision to become a Briggs volunteer.

> such as the environment and health could not estimate how many volun- "I'm not a one-issue person," she They say one thing in one place and tion issue is one of many factors that

Briggs helped by GOP's hard line on abortion

"I'm more or less independent," 1990.

Kenneth Davidson is a new "I think this is a person who looks ing whatever choice she made. "They've gone overboard," she said at problems and looks at ways to stressed that abortion was only one of the Republicans. She said she also solve them rather than just take a

the band takes the stage, couples can

sip apertifs to the sound of a

Off the dance floor, those attend-

ing the ball can nibble on a "vast ar-

ray of very tempting, palate-pleasing

local restaurants," Marrs said. The

event. Marrs noted that gentlemen hors d'oeuvres are provided by Ed- to take pictures," she said. "People

Little Italy, while MacKinnon's Re-

when he ran against Broomfield in took an anti-abortion stand, in an in-

Republicans, Davidson said, campaign has an abundance of vol-"come out on both sides of the street. uniteers, nearly 1,000, and the abor-

Marrs noted that the annual ball

which begins with a carriage ride

from the MAGS parking lot to the re-

creation center, resembles a Holly-

"It's almost like coming to the

Academy Awards, everyone lined up

Victorian Ball is old-time hip-hop

For those of us who can't tell a the six-piece Ruffwater String Band. waltz from a quadrille, the Victorian Both return from last year. Ball provides the perfect excuse to don gowns and top hats and trip the quire an elaborate costume, though

light fantastic. "I think a lot of people are intimidated by the thought of complicated need only add a top hat or similar ac-

chamber of commerce. "You can have Elizabeth's Bridal Manor at 402 S. four left feet and do them." What sets something like Saturday's Victorian Ball apart from an Arthur Murray ballroom dance competition, Marrs explained, is the pre-

dress," she said. sence of a caller who explains

cessory to a sult for that Victorian do these dances, said Laurie Marrs, look, while ladies can borrow a executive director of Northville's bridesmaid's dress or similar outlit.

Main St. has ball gowns for sale for

\$30, she added.

This year's caller, Glen Mornings-

Entrance to the ball does not re-

some may dress to the nines for the

tar, will guide dancers to the music of dulcimer.

The Victorian Ball's attractions

tan Cake for dessert.

tionally known Northville resident 349-7640. Kevin Pavlina, a self-styled food styl-

Riffle's Restaurant and Valente's wearing."

Pavlina is also responsible for

The chamber accepts Visa and ist," will prepare an elaborate Victor- MasterCard, and the \$45 ticket price

transforming the Northville Recreasumptuous meal like this and enterdirections to the dance beforehand are not limited to the chance to prom-

staurant will cater the dinner itself. tickets, call the Northville Commun-

To further whet the appetite, na- ity Chamber of Commerce at

and leads the dancers through the enade with your beau, either. Before that was stunningly accomplished Marrs asked.

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Planners hope for fabulous festival

By STEVE KELLMAN

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filled fairgrounds. Starting Friday, the bustling downtown traffic will give way to ladies in bustles and hoop skirts, and gentlemen wearing topcoats and

Entertainers will abound as the renowned Dr. Rudy returns to foist his atest elixirs on the populace, and an organ grinder and his monkey crank out the tunes. In the Main Street bandshell, a Victorian Review returns to bedazzle the eye with magic feats, fire juggling and ventriloquism

The occasion for the transformation is, of course, the Victorian Festival, Northville's fourth annual celebration of its history and heritage. While the first two festivals were

plagued with bad weather, including a near-miss by a tornado that tore down several tents, festival-goers last year were blessed by sunny skies and an estimated 5,000-7,000 turned out to promenade in the sun. Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs expects even more to attend this year.

"If you could judge by the number of times our phone rings just for information on the festival, we do anticipate a record crowd," she said, her voice hoarse from answering so many

"We're supposed to have wonderful weather as well," she added. Northville resident Michelle Kelly has been named this year's Queen Victoria. Kelly will be responsible for representing the festival and its sponsor, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, as she strolls through town or rides by in the royal

carriage.
"I'll be all queened out over the weekend," Kelly said. "It may be a little bit of a controversy, being an Irish person," the red-haired attorney added. "My first official act is that we're pulling out of Ireland and we're sorry for any inconvenience."

For a complete guide to the Victorian Festival, see the special insert inside today's Novi News.

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Room on Wednesday, Sept. 30. There is a \$5 fee. dance classes but for less weeks and without a recital.

Clay, Color and Creativity: (Grades K-8) Ex- Class will be held at the Middle School Cafeteria. press your artistic ideas with the use of clay and other Tumbling, for those 3-5 years old, will be held from can learn how to create a variety of pottery pieces and from 6:15-7 p.m. for those 4-6 years old and '90s

Two classes will be held at Novi Middle School, years old. Room 411. For those in grades K-4, classes will be on

For those in grades five to eight, classes will be on Mondays, Oct. 26 through Nov. 16 from 4:45 to 5 p.m. There is a \$25 fee.

games and pleasurable stories. This class is for child- the everyday routine. ren who can already read. One teacher will work with

Kruetzberg will teach this class in the Novi Woods

position, fundamentals of the full swing, chipping and putting. Rules of the game are also included. Children must have their own clubs. Bring a five or seven iron to

the first class and wear gym shoes. Wohl will teach this lass in the Orchard Hills Gym on Tuesdays for four weeks. Session will be from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 15. There is a \$16 fee.

Karate: (Ages 6-Adult) Karate trains adults and children in defensive tactics, helps build a healthy mind and body, and is a safe and effective way to learn proper self-protection methods. The class will emphasize physical and mental growth along with socially responsible behavior. The instructor is sixth degree black belt.

Two sessions will be held at Orchard Hills Community Room and two sessions will be held at Novi Woods Cafeteria. Session One, an eight-week session, it. Two field trips are planned. will be on Mondays at Orchard Hills from 4-5 p.m. beginning Sept. 21. At Novi Woods, Session One will be lens on their camera. on Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. There is a \$30 fee for this session.

Session Two at Orchard Hills will be every Monday will begin Sept. 22. There is a \$32 fee.

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mediums. Working with Novi's own Liz Becktold, you 5:30-6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays. Combination will be held dance will be held from 7-7:45 p.m. for those 7-13

Two Tuesday sessions will be open to students. Mondays, Sept. 21, through Oct. 12 from 3:45 to 5 Session One begins Sept. 22 and Session Two begins Jan. 5. There is a \$40 fee for both sessions and there

Pottery Workshop: Create Interesting forms with clay and learn the basics of hand built pottery. Horizons in Reading: (Grades 1-4) Enhance The material fee will vary depending upon the projects your child's reading and comprehension skills with you select. This informal class is great for a break in

Bektold will teach this class at Novi Middle School, three to four students. Students will be grouped by Room 411. The class will meet every Thursday for six weeks beginning Sept. 24. There is a \$40 fee.

Media Center. The eight week class will take place on Drawing for Fun and Relaxation: Start your Thursdays, from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m. beginning Sept. 24. weekend early with a fun, relaxing basic drawing class There will be no class Nov. 5. There is a \$52 fee. on Thursday nights. No previous art or drawing experlence is necessary to partake in this non-threatening, Golf Lessons: (Grades 1-4) Learn the basics of non-graded class. You will be using pencil, charcoal, golf. Instruction will include the basic grip, address chalk, inks, and watercolors to draw from human figures, still life, photographs or nature.

Students need to bring \$5 for materials, a large sketch pad or 18-by-24-inch newsprint pad, a No. 2, 3 or 4 soft lead pencil, and an eraser.

Schepner will be teaching this class at the Novi Meadows art room on Thursdays from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. The six week class will begin Sept. 24. There is a

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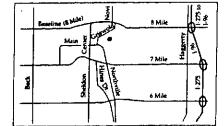
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Harrlet Gleason

Harriet Gleason, 85, of Novi died Thursday, Sept. 10, at Botsford General Hospital due to heart/ Harry M. Gleason and Winifred

She received her bachelor's degree from Ohio University, attended Rollins College and received her master's degree from Wayne State

She worked in hospital admi-

member of First Presbyterian Church of Vanwert and enjoyed gar- Cemetery. dening, fishing, camping and youth

She was a veteran of World War II respiratory failure. She was born where she served with the American 48232. July 14, 1907, in Vanwert, Ohio, to Red Cross in Burma and India from 1943-1945.

> She is survived by her nephew Ri-Fell of Silver Springs, Md.

Funeral services were held Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted nistration for Harper Hospital for 20 C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Michael brothers Douglas, John, Robert, and years. She retired in 1982. She was a M. Meyer officiated the ceremony. Joe; and his sisters Theresa Kingston

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Steven T. Buchanan

Steven T. Buchanan, 31, died chard Gleason Jr. of Wilmington. Sept. 8 in Detroit. He was born Feb. Del., and her nieces Carolyn Gleason 26, 1961 in Detroit to Thomas Bu-Dent of Hillard, Fla., and Kathryn E. chanan and Patricia Barna, and lived in the city at the time of his death.

Surviving are his parents; his

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre and Colleen Adams. His mother, Patricia Adams, lives in Novi.

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Funeral services were Sept. 11 at him.

Memorial contributions may be Square, No. 200, Lansing, Mich.

Leo Buffa, 74, of Farmington died Appraisal Institute of the United Sept. 4 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

States; the International Right of Way Association; and the Catholic He was born April 23, 1918, in Central Dads Club. Flint. His parents were Pietro Rosaria Survivors include his wife; are his

Perrone Buffa. He married Loretta children, Robert Buffa of Florida and

Society of Real Estate Appraisers; the

the late Lena Buffa; and his sisters O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun- Mr. Buffa lived most of his life in and brothers, Anita Smith, Andrew Michigan Chapter, Box 3351, Detroit eral Home in Novi. Interment was at the area, moving to Novi in 1970. He Buffa, Peter Buffa, Gaetano Buffa, was a self-employeed real estate ap- and Rosemary Booth. praiser and very active in the com-Funeral services were Tuesday, munity. He was a 40-plus-year mem-Sept. 8. at the Casterline Funeral sent to ARC 333, South Washington ber of the Novi Lions Club and a recipient of Lions International Melvin Thorsen officiated. Cremation took Jones Fellowship; past president of place. There was a Lions Memorial the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Service Sept. 7. Arrangements were

by the Casterline Funeral Home. The family would appreciate memorials to the Novi Lions Club, The Penrickton Center for Blind Children

and Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Marlene Buffa of Detroit, children of



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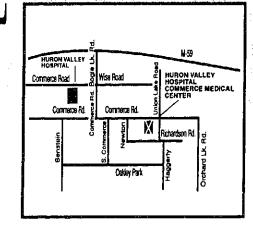
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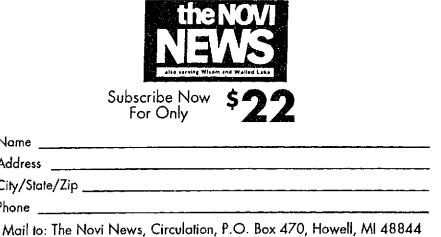
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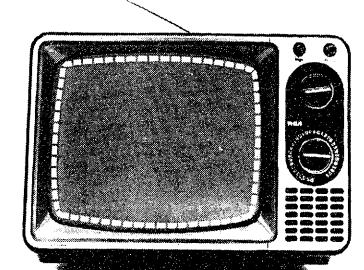


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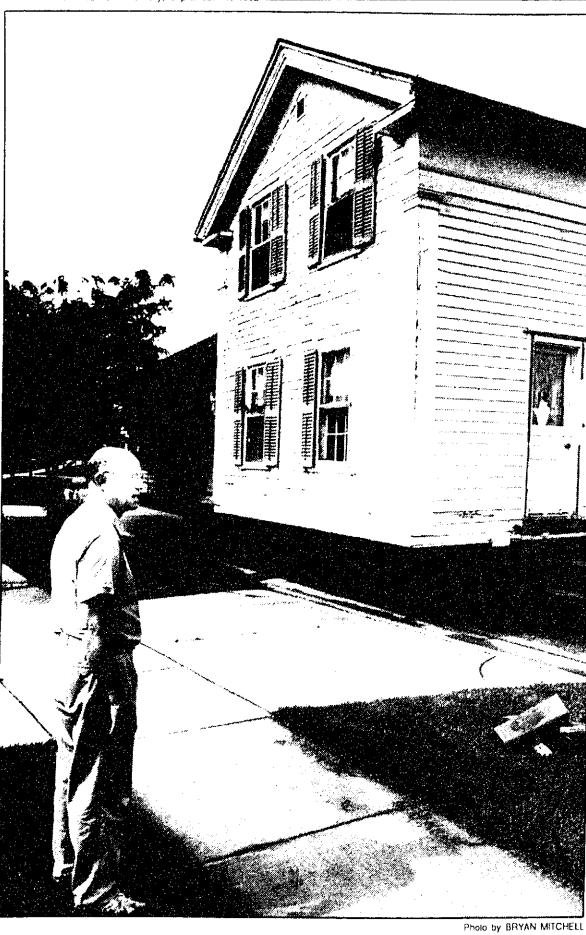
"If they have any interest at all and

are willing to spend the time increas-

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what was coming through," she said. Garsield successfully appealed to the city council a denial of the lot split it." rendered by City Assessor James Klausmeyer in August.

"The aura he's hopefully going to create is something the city can be proud of — so close to the original our corners of Novi," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Klausmeyer said the parcel had in-

sufficient road frontage. The R-4 zoning of the site requires 80 feet of road frontage per parcel. The site has 60 feet and with the split will only have 30 feet of frontage per parcel. The Thornton House will be part of Old Novi Village, two historic homes on just under four acres of land, to be reached through an 18-foot gravel drive running from Eleven Mile.

The land was originally platted over 20 years ago for a 12-home subdivision, said Garfield, the managing partner of the Thornton House Partnership. The partnership plans to refurbish the house and sell it to an asyet unfound, but necessarily well-The new owner will have the option

of adding a horse stable, tennis

Kathy Mutch, founder of the "We're not looking at the issue. We're looking at "Friends," was out following the mov- the house. It seems to me the council makes depolice escort, which directed the cisions based on who they're talking to. I understand now why the council gets hit with lawsuits. starts. People were curious as to I think it's going to be a great development. It just happens that the ordinance doesn't permit

> Robert Schmid-Council Member

courts, pool or croquet lawn to the lopment. It just happens that the ordinance doesn't permit it."

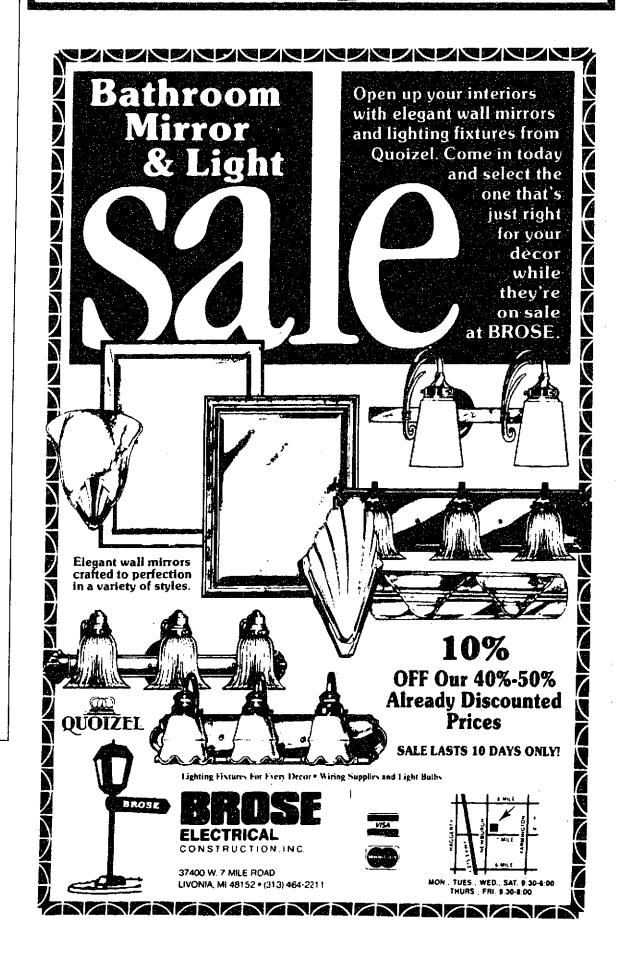
In an ordinance rewrite this sumanother historic home or a close remer, Novi banned flag lots. The action was taken after a Nine Mile Road "I want to make it large so that the property owner, Don Young, reamenities of a 19th century estate quested a lot split which was opposed can be added there," he said. by his neighbors in Timber Ridge "It's going to make one beautiful estate that the city's going to be

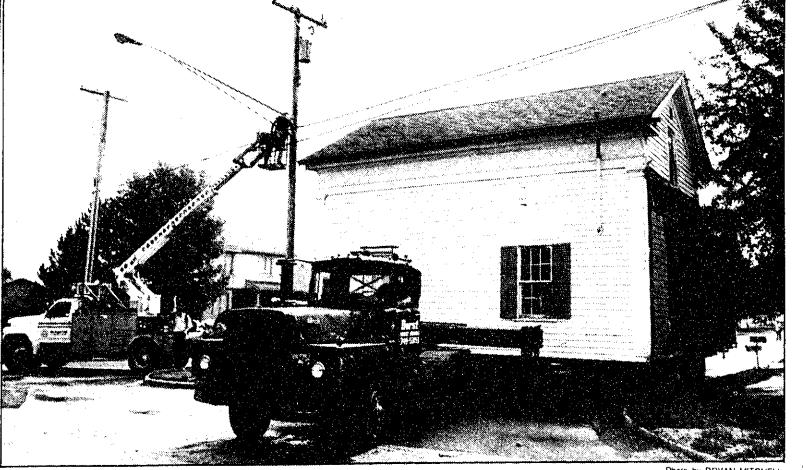
proud of for many, many decades to Granting the split to Garfield creating a flag lot - is "a lawyer's Two council members, Robert dream," Schmid warned. Schmid and Carol Mason, opposed "I think you're going to be spendbending the rules for the Thornton ing some money when that lawsuit

The cases are different, Mayor Pro We're looking at the house. It seems Tem Hugh Crawford argued, saying based on who they're talking to. I to me the council makes decisions understand now why the council gets mander the Nine Mile parcel. "Our ordinance does permit us to "Ithink it's going to be a great devegive this variance," he pointed out.



hit with lawsuits," Schmid said.





The Thornton house had to get a little help from Michigan Bell to get out of the subdivision and on to Eleven Mile Road.

Citizens are drawn into 52-1 fray

So the county this summer sent the project out for bids again. These proposals were due back Sept. 10. The second round of bids changed four-courtroom facility with the pos- with the new committee as soon as ing a great deal of time lobbying for a siblity of adding a fifth courtroom. The second time around, Oakland asked for designs for a threecourtroom building with room for a

"We'd like to see the kids give back

some of the wonderful things they've

gotten," she said. "Others have given

to us in our lives; the lesson to them is

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9-10, 9-17 & 9-24 NR, NN, SLH, MT)

Continued from Page 1

courtrooms," Schmid said, "They have used every tactic in the world to tion as leader of this community," try to mess the whole thing up." A state report found the current court in Walled Lake is dangerously "That is going to show that Novi is

Schmid said she plans to meet possible and work on their strategy. '50s festival or an Expo Center. I mittee would have been led by Arusso alone. But Council Member Nancy urth.

Cassis called for City Manager Edward Kriewall at the helm.

to help others, to help those less for-

culminate on Sept. 30, and the col-

lected supplies will be transported to

the Salvation Army's center in Dear-

BRANCH OFFICE

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The two-week collection drive will

tunate than themselves."

Orchard Hills gathers goods

for Hurricane Andrew victims

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

\$10.00 will be added to each 1990 and prior years delin-

quent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the

provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws

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really behind moving the court to our community . . . He has been spend-As originally proposed, the com-think this issue is bigger than that."

> The council decided that Aruffo and Kriewall, or his deputy, would be

people you can have in Ernie Aruffo. If I had something I wanted to get done, I would give it to him," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

said that a city administrator was needed as a co-chair to avoid sending Aruffo "out to the slaughter." "To just send a lone citizen out to battle with the county officials and

But Council Member Joseph Toth

other officials is not putting out all the firepower you have," he added

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -AGGREGATE MATERIALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Aggregate Materials according t the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Friday, October 2
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Commission seeks local history buffs

The city is looking for volunteers to serve on the Novi Historical Commis- the historical commission will be ofsion, which will have four vacancies fering its input on this project. Two members, Mark Adams and

Carol Bauer are re-applying for the Novi's future, the historical commispost now that their terms are up, As-sion offers an opportunity to get insistant City Manager Craig Klaver volved on the city government level," said Kathy Mutch, who is now serv-Commission members William ing her second term on the

Gladden and Frank Horenkamp will "To be an effective member of the not seek reappointment. historical commission doesn't re-Klaver said he would encourage quire any particular historical experanyone with an interest in local history to try out for the job.

ory to try out for the job.

There's a lot going on right now, a have to be a Civil War buff or a D.A.R. lot of exciting projects," he said. We've been getting more and more donations for the museum. The short-term goal is to get the museum up and running."

The Novi Historical Musuem will local history, they'd be a real asset for be in the former township hall, now the city," she added. located near the city library. Klaver said the most recent addition to the pointed by the city council, serve collection is a 4-foot tall commercial

coffee grinder. Other projects the commission nine appointees and one representawill be working on include the forth- tive each designated by the city govcoming publication of a city history emment, the school district and the by Novi librarian Barbara Louie. Novi Public Library. Klaver repre-

In addition, the Historic District sents the City of Novi on the board. Study Commission is expected to If you're interested in participat-

have a complete report soon on not- ing, pick up an application from the Novi City Clerk's office. Applicants Novi City Council will then decide will be interviewed by the city council if the city should create an historic some time in October.

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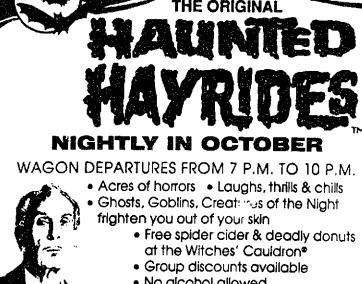
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Pay close attention to police warning

Education

to be watching closely for the approach of

the look-out, watching for any suspi-

cious activity in their neighborhoods.

to consider some additional precau-

tions. In the Northville school district,

the three Novi incidents led to discussion

at a recent school board meeting of the

need for safety. And it was noted that

Northville's health and safety committee

is reviewing a proposal to create a net-

work of safe houses, where kids could

find shelter any time they believe them-

selves to be in danger. Perhaps Novi

should consider creating such a prog-

school district should also be getting

together to work on other ways to make

sure all students and their parents are

informed about dangers when they ar-

ise. Sure, the Novi News will carry the

story whenever the police department

issues a warning, but it seems to us ad-

ditional communication throughout the

school district would help get the mes-

tive remoteness to protect us from the

seems to be finding its way here, even

though Novi is still by and large a safe

community and the Novi Police Depart-

ment is one of the better law enforcement

Preparation and knowledge will be

agencies in the area.

residents' best defense.

crimes that plague our society. Crime

We can no longer rely on Novi's rela-

Perhaps the police department and

Beyond that, it may be time for Novi

There is an interesting story from the annals of military history. Back in 1969, a Cuban pilot flying a MiG-17 decided to defect. He took off, turned straight for the United States and wasn't spotted on American radar screens until he radioed for permission to land at an Air Force base in Florida.

Here's this enemy flyer, riding one of the Soviet bloc's most sophisticated weapons at the height of the Cold War, and he managed to get about 100 miles inside our country's airspace before our armed services even knew he was there. Thank goodness he was coming to join us rather than attack us.

The reason for reciting this bit of history here is to point out that you can't be at a high level of vigilance all the time. If our armed services can't do it, we certainly can't expect our kids to do it.

We may talk to our kids about the need to be wary of strangers, tell them never to accept rides from people they don't know and teach them the techniques for getting away if they are ever approached, but we can't expect our kids will walk around constantly on the watch for danger.

The Novi Police Department issued a warning earlier this month to parents that there have been three incidents in Novi neighborhoods in which young girls have been approached by two or three teenage boys, riding in a shiny red car. In two of the incidents, the girls ran away and escaped. But in the first of these ineidents, back in March, a 13-vear-old was pulled into the back seat of the car and sexually assaulted. Police just aren't sure if the cases are related, but there are

Now, of course there is no need to panic, but there is a need for extra vigilance these days, especially since kids went back to school this month and are out walking to and from the school buildings at set times each day. The kids need

Out of synch with suburbs



headquarters from urban Highland Park to suburban Auburn Hills. That's a good marker indicating a fundamental and historic shift to the suburbs going on in the country today. The third century of America's history is going to be a

week it intends to move its world

suburban century. Until 1920 most Americans lived in the countryside. By the 1960 census, the country was venly divided between rural, urban and suburban. But

by 1990 the urban population had declined to just over 30 percent and rural to less than a quarter. We are now a suburban nation with an inner fringe of city dwellers and an outer fringe of people living in the countryside. The 1990 census, for example, showed Michigan with a majority living in suburbs, which in turn were growing more rapidly than either rural or urban

As William Schneider, a distinguished American historian, points out, our myths mark our demography. any strangers. And adults need to be on The first century of our history was dominated by the ural myth: the sturdy, self-reliant Jeffersonian farmer. To escape the hardship of rural life, people began moving to the cities, joining countless immigrants escaping

their own hardships in the old country. So arose the urban

myth: the city as melting pot, as the great engine of the nation's prosperity and culture. And now we see the push to the suburbs — to escape the danger and crowding and deteriorating conditions of the city - augmented by suburban pull - cheap land, green yards, single-family "dream houses." The Gallup Poll asked Americans in 1989 where they would like to live; only 19 percent said a city.

And so the suburban myth arose, beginning in the 1950s with TV shows like "Ozzie and Harriet" and progressing to movies like "E.T."

The components of the myth — property ownership (defined as single-family housing), nuclear family social structures (idealized as two-parent families with children) and concern for safety and security (symbolized by chain link fences and security guards at subdivision entrances) - are highly individualistic and profoundly anti-

The reality is even more striking: With home ownership (and the property taxes that accompany it) their main trait, suburbanites are the first dominant demographic group in American history to define themselves as

That's why Democrats have been in so much trouble for so many years of the suburbanization of America. With their traditional demographic base in the declining cities, their customary philosophy of redistributing wealth is out of synch with the new realities of the suburbs. And with their emphasis on government activism. they have earned the Republican label of "taxers and spenders."

All this is beginning to change. (Next week: The suburban political strategy.)

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Go team'

Get involved

Volunteer . . . get involved.

No other complaint about politics is made more frequently than the general level of a pathy among the general public. For being the lighthouse of democracy, few countries have a voter turn out rate lower than America's.

One way to end the apathy is for made a contribution. each of us to get involved, to volunteer for public service. At present, four vacancies will soon be opening up on the Novi His- apathy, get involved. Volunteer.

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torical Commission. Volunteer for it.

It's time we all got involved in our community, one way or another. If the historical commission is not your cup of tea, let the city know you are interested is some other appointed panel. And if your not interested an appointment, there are many civic organizations in town which you can join and through which you can

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Split ticket means gridlock



Do 'em a favor. If you vote for President Bush, give him a Republican Congress. If you favor challenger Clinton, give him a Democratic Congress. Ticketsplitting means gridlock.

How do you decide if you're a Republican or Democrat? The abortion issue is useless. The Republican platform condemns it, the Democratic platform is pro-choice, but party members are split down the middle, if you've followed our news

In this quiz, pick the answer that is closest to your

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. A. "Just 12 years ago, the forces of freedom were in tattered retreat . . . We all remember the flickering television images of blindfolded Americans being degraded by thugs . . . (With Iraq, Bush) did what a president must do. He led from powerful convictions based on American

B. Under Bush, crises have been managed, rather than prevented; dictators like Saddam Hussein have been wooed, rather than deterred . . . A post-Cold War restructuring of American forces will produce substantial savings beyond those promised by the Bush Administration. . .

FREE TRADE. A. "Now a huge international market is evolving . . . unprecedented economic opportunity . . . The free trade agenda for the next four years starts with the signing of a North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico . . . with 360 million consumers and a total output of \$6

B. "Republican administrations pursued irresponsible free trade pacts, including one with Mexico where workers earn substandard wages and American corporations are rewarded for sending jobs elsewhere . . . (We support) trade policies that protect American workers' jobs and living standards."

ATTITUDE TO BUSINESS. A. "The greatest engine for social change and economic progress is the entrepreneurial economy . . . America has broken down the lines of class to a greater degree than any society on earth . . . because of an economic system that allows men and women to create wealth for themselves . .

B. "CEOs who pay themselves 100 times what they pay the average worker shouldn't get big raises unrelated to performance . . . (Our policy is) in contrast to the Republican policy of leniency to white collar crime, which breeds cynicism in poor communities . . ." FAMILY VALUES.

A. The two-parent family still provides the best environment . . . (W)here the father has deserted his family. children are more likely to commit a crime, to drop out of school, to become violent, to become teen parents, to take illegal drugs, to become mired in poverty, or to have emotional or behavior problems . . . We will remove the marriage penalty in the tax code . . .

B. "Governments don't raise children, people do. People who bring children into this world have a responsibility to take care of them and give them values, motivation and discipline. Children should not have children . . . (M)ake It easier for parents to build strong families through pay equity . . . We support a family preservation program to reduce child and spousal abuse . . . " M HOMOSEXUALS.

A. "(W)e oppose efforts . . . to include sexual preference as a protected minority receiving preferential status under civil rights statutes . . . We oppose (recognizing) same-sex marriages . . . (W)e support the continued exclusion of homosexuals from the military."

B. "We will . . . provide civil rights protection for gay men and lesbians and an end to Defense Department discrimination. (We will) fight to ensure than no Americans suffer discrimination on the basis of . . . sexual

The Aanswers were taken from the Republican national platform, the B answers from the Democratic state (no. 2) and national platforms. Next week: AIDS, energy, guns and whatever I have

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

It's time to shape up, letter writers



four bits for this edipaper, you more or you the news and

tell readers they have

After all, when you

plunked down your

opinion of the day

here in our fair city.

to shape up.

And, well, it is not wise for a hired hand to tell his or her boss to But I think the time has come when I'm just going to have to do it . . . just got to call it like I

The subject is letters to the editor. You've got to sign 'em, guys. I simply cannot run letters to the editor which do not have signatures. Now, I can occasionally run letters to the editor without the names appearing in the paper, if there is a good reason. For instance, if you can

see it, tell it the way it is.

make a good case that there could well be retallation — like physical violence or economic retaliation such as getting fired — I'd be willing to run the letter without your signature appearing in print. We'll just run something like, "Name withheld on request. But in order to do that, first I have to be able

to talk to you about it and find out what your concerns are. That means you have to identify yourself and let me know how to contact you. And secondly, the fear of retaliation has to be real, not just a vague sense that someone might

It is not often that I the city council or school board. They have a come to this page to right to know the source of the criticism. I also find that retaliation happens a whole lot less than some people seem to think it does. Yeah, people get bent out of shape sometimes. and some get argumentative if you are critical of them. But true retaliation is pretty rare.

Besides, if it were to happen, we'd be right there to cover the story. It would indeed be a news story if someone were to retaliate against a letter-writer. And the publicity that some public official had been petty enough to retaliate over criticism in a letter to the editor column would be pretty embarrassing.

I'm explaining all this because I received two unsigned letters to the editor this week. One came from a person who signed himself only as "Joe Citizen" and another who signed as "Mrs. W., A Concerned Senior Citizen."

Both were eloquently written. Both raised some very interesting points. One was critical of the City of Novi. Another took on the Novi school board. One could run as is, the other with a minor amount of editing (and this just to alleviate that retaliation concern), except that they are

I get unsigned letters all the time. All newspaper editors do. But they rarely are as articu late as the two I received Tuesday.

The frustration for me is that I think these are precisely the kinds of letters that should get printed in the newspaper. There are many functions a community newspaper serves, but chief among them is to serve as an exchange for com-

In fact, I think opinion is just as important as the news we run on other pages in this newsnot like what you have to say. Let's be fair, espe-paper. The news columns are supposed to give cially if you are being critical of someone, even readers the facts about the community. The

opinion pages give them assistance in formulating an opinion of their own about that news. If they don't have some feelings or reaction to the events of the day as they read the news columns, they can turn to the opinion pages where they can read about other people's opinions. One of the best ways to formulate an opinion is to read or listen to someone espouse an opin-

ion, especially if it is one you disagree with One of these two mystery writers concluded by stating, "thanks for letting me vent my frustration on your time." And I guess that much was accomplished.

How much more useful it would have been if all of Novi got a chance to listen to those frustrations and could have judged them on their merits. They might have decided to join with this letter writer's side of the public debate. Or they might start pointing out some frustrations they have of their own.

The point to all this is that letters must be signed. Even if you want your name withheld. I have to be able to discuss it with you or I can't publish any of it in the paper. And for all the thought that obviously went

into these letters, as legitimate as those opinions were, they'll never see the light of day. They become so much ink on paper. (I am holding on to these two letters, and if "Joe Citizen" or "Mrs. W." will give me a call, we

might just be able to salvage them and get them in the newspaper.) Sure, you can vent to the editor of the local newspaper. But that really doesn't do much. It is the public which should have the benefit of your knowledge, views and opinions.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of the

Not only did they adjust school

hours but they didn't even bother

sending out the bus schedule until.

in some cases, one day before

school was to begin. Other school

districts, such as Milford, mailed

this information along with the

name of the child's teacher a few

weeks before the starting date. In

Novi, they post the class list at the

school a few days before school

starts. I feel that the way Milford

handled this important informa-

tion was more professional and

considerate of the families espe-

cially when it comes to the bus

schedules, and I would hope next

News is clouding the recall issue

The Novi News is clouding the issue when it calls for the identity of

the recallers. The only issue to be examined is the overall performance of the targeted council members and the legitimacy of the charges as stated same time the new bond issue to the Tollgate Challenge Cup II on the petition.

When the misplaced emphasis is in the carrier, as the Novi News has demanded, the facts of the issue are lost. The focus should never start and end with the wording on the petitions.

Signatures on the petitions should be based only on the validity of the charges and not the identity of the carriers.

Bond issue is not 'cheap'

To the Editor:

I thought your story on the \$31.9 million bond issue proposed for the December ballot by Novi's School Board was misleading. You said the cost of the bond issue "would be relatively cheap for Novi taxpayers." You went on to point out that school "district administrators say the additional To the Editor: cost would come to only \$75 for the owner of a \$200,000 home in Novi."

is practically nothing.

Actually, the cost of the prop- 1,600 people attended and more osed bond issue for the owner of than \$25,000 was raised for the that \$200,000 home in Novi will be program. Your assistance in letting \$458 a year — 4.58 mills for each the community know about the \$1.000 of assessed valuation. If, as event certainly makes it you say, the \$31.9 million will be successful. repaid over 25 years, that's a total Thanks for caring, I know the

It looks this way because at the Your numerous articles devoted

kicks in an old bond issue will be written by Sharon Condron, Cris-

paid off. So our taxes will stay ab- tina Ferrier and others were much

out the same and it looks like we're appreciated and helped to contri-

will pay. To my way of thinking, clative too, in their own way. that's not "relatively cheap" as you I'm not against the proposed

Letters

bond issue — at least not at this point. But I do object to the conclu-sion you dress from the facts and I sion you drew from the facts and I object to the school administrators minimizing the cost of the bond issue to Novi homeowners.

Tollgate thanks

match on Aug. 16.

of \$11,450 that same home owner 350 youths and families are appre-

bute to a very successful event —

time changes To the Editor:

I would like to express my School Band Boosters, I would like

hours. It baffles me that it would truly appreciated. I would like to express thanks take all summer to finally decide Parents and kids all loved the from the staff and volunteers of the that there was a transportation pictures. They make us feel proud The implication in your story—

Tollgate 4-H Education Center for problem that required a change in of our band and we thank you for and by Novi school administrators your assistance with coverage for school hours. Did they forget that that too. - is that this is no big deal and that our Exceptional Equestrian prog- parents work and have other schethe cost of the proposed bond issue ram and the Challenge Cup II polo dules to work with and even the smallest change of 15 minutes can

year Novi would learn from some of more organized when it comes to

Boosters bottle drive a success

To the Editor: On behalf of the Novi High

Bill Rice frustration and anger with the Novi to thank you, Tina Ferrier, Randy school district and transportation Coble and Bryan Mitchell for the department. I find it very difficult to wonderful bottle drive story and believe that they would notify parents less than a week before News. school started that there would be The bottle drive was tremenda change in the elementary school ously successful and your help is

Karen Christlieb Novi Band Boosters

Together we can make a difference

To the Editor:

Recycle, recycle, recycle... landfill, landfill, landfill. How many times have you heard these words turnity to vote on city-wide waste is NOT a tax. lately? Noboby wants a landfill in pick-ups in November. The ballot After researching numerous Large item collection for no extra work and that's about it.

efits for all Novi residents.

joining together and providing ben- homes and eventually all business

Compostable collection for no and commercial property. Each re- extra fee. Novi residents have the oppor-sident will be billed quarterly; this Hazardous waste collection for

their backyard, so a simple alter- will be read: "Shall the City of Novi possiblities and surveying all of the fee. native is to recycle. The concept is be authorized to implement city. Novi homeowners associations | It will reduce waste hauling easy. The more you recycle the less wide service for the collection, and receiving bid proposals from traffic throughout the city. we landfill. So why doesn't every- transportation, recycling, com- several contractors, it has been de- Curbside pick-up for both trash body recycle? Well, it is a little extra posting and disposal of solid waste, termined that the City of Novi will and recyclables. and to charge and collect a fee for be able to offer residents waste-The federal government will be the availability of such service?" If hauling with curb-side recycling mandating recycling in the future. this passes, all single family homes for less than \$150 annually. This is Then everybody will have to have a will enjoy the benefit of one city-less than most resident currently ber of the Novi Citizens Solid Wate/ recycling program and it will as-wide hauler, replacing your cur-payand has advantages. If you vote Recycling Committee. By working suredly cost more. So what is the rent service. Once the program is in YES on the November ballot, the together we can make a difference. City of Novi to do now? The most place, it will expand to include con- advantages are: cost-effective way to recycle is by dominiums, apartments, mobile It will cost less for most citizens.

Cable bill would be pro-consumer

month on one of the most import hat Congress must enact a cable establish stringent standards consumers.

tant consumer protection mea- bill for consumers to ensure fair more responsive to local cable

The bills also would require the

launched a misleading campaign mission to establish national cus- It appears that the President

to portray the cable bill as anti-tomer standards that cable operaneeds to know what an important

sures pending before it this elec- rates and consumer accountability concerns.

tion year: a pro-consumer, pro- by the industry. Such regulation

competition cable television bill. would end when the local cable op-

In virtually all cities and coun- erator is subject to viable competi-

ties across the country there is only tion from another cable operator or

one provider of cable television ser- provider of multi-channel video

The cable industry has Federal Communications Com-

vice even though the contracts are programming.

Congress is expected to vote this creases. The truth of the matter is necessary, a city or county could took issue . . . this is for most

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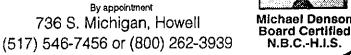
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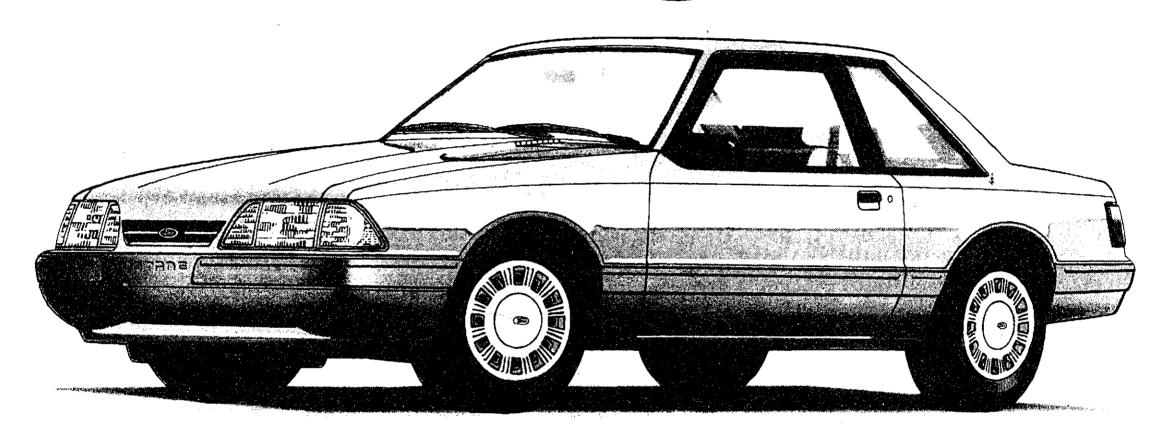
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A picture that can save your life

If someone told you that simply having your picture taken could save your life, would you do it? Of course. And that's all a mammogram involves.

A mammogram is a special X-ray picture of the breast designed to find cancer in its earliest stages even before you can feel a lump or have any other symptoms. Up to 90 percent of women whose breast cancer is found and treated early with no spreading beyond the breast, will survive.

That's why all women ages 40 and older should get mammograms regularly. But nearly one-third of these women have never had one. One reason is that they are unfamiliar with - and intimidated by - the procedure. Getting a mammogram is an easy and smart

The National Cancer Institute provides the following

tips for women ages 40 and up: Mammography is simple. Two pictures are generally taken of each breast - one from the top and one from the side. The breasts are placed between plastic plates and flattened slightly to get a clear picture. The procedure may be a little uncomfortable, but is not

■ The amount of radiation produced by mammography is extremely low. A woman concerned about the procedure can ask her doctor if mammography center personnel are well trained, experienced, and use special mammography equipment.

■ The exam is easy to arrange. Your doctor can set it up, or you can arrange an appointment yourself through a screening program sponsored at a local hospital. health clinic, or in a mobile van. The facility must meet certain quality standards.

The mammography screening should cost between \$50 and \$150. If cost is a concern, various health agencies, organizations and women's support groups across the country provide referrals to low-cost or free mammography services.

■ Insurance coverage for mammography screening is becoming more widespread. Medicare pays a limited amount toward mammography screening for its beneficiaries. Also, more than 30 states now require that insurance companies provide some form of mammography coverage.

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Framing all the others

is where this man's at

frames.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Charleen Kinder

Breast cancer changes lives of ordinary women

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Peg Bastin still feels a phantom pain in her breast, even though it was amputated nearly three years

"It is like any other amputation," she said. "You are never without the pain. But you can learn to live with that."

For her it was a matter of life or death. It was autumn of 1989 when she discovered a large lump in her breast which turned out to be a malignant tumor.

"I first thought I had cancer when I found the lump," said Bastin, 70, of Novi. "It was no discomfort, but all of a sudden it was very large. My husband and I had been planning to go northwest so I kept quiet about it because I didn't want to spoil the trip."

She went on the trip, never tell-ing her husband Ed about the lump. Her secret stayed at the

back of her mind. "I was thinking that it was cancer, but I didn't want to say that word," she said.

As soon as she got home she went straight to her doctor and quickly learned the worst. She had a very rapidly growing cancer and her lymph nodes - which travel throughout the entire body were affected.

When I found out it took my breath away," she said. "The guy came in and told me it had to be taken care of immediately.

"I couldn't say a word. It seemed like an hour I sat there and didn't say anything. But it was probably more like a minute."

Northville resident Charleen Kinder, who has been a nurse for more years than she can count, went to her doctor immediately when one day, nine years ago, she discovered a dimpling on her

"I was pretty well informed." she said. "I had cystic breast disease for years and had been hav-

ing mammograms for years. "I went to the doctor and I was in surgery within 10 days."

Unlike Bastin, Kinder had her own medical knowledge to draw upon when she was informed that she had a malignant tumor in her

Still, that didn't make it any casier for her.

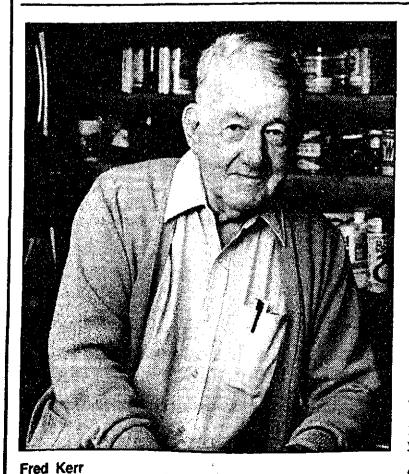
"Oh, my God, it was devastating," she said. "After the initial diagnosis I cried for two days. For me, the hardest part was when I was told it was malignant and I didn't know yet whether it had spread."

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Bastin relaxes with husband Ed.

Volunteer



By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

When you're retired and have nothing to do - what do you do?

Frederick W. Kerr retired in 1965 as a chemical engineer stationed in Venezuela with Exxon and came home to Northville.

In 1978, having enough of doing nothing mentally stimulating, he started taking courses — "fun courses," he said - at Schoolcraft College. He took anthropology, geol-

ogy and history. Then he signed up for Computer Art and Design. The instructor for that class also taught painting, and so Kerr walked into one of his art classes and found two elderly ladies, he said, trying to make a frame on which to place a canvas. They hadn't the slightest idea of how to do it. So Kerr volunteered: "I'll make it for

And that started what is now an ongoing thing.

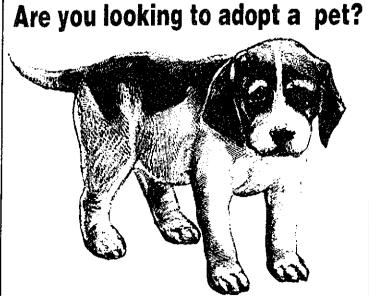
"I make frames," he said, "for budding artists. I'll make any size. The biggest has been 5-feet square, and the smallest, 1-foot square. They can be oblong or polygonal, too. In two weeks I might make five or six

He makes them in his own workshop, and he uses scrap wood he happens to have or which a friend who does neighborhood construction work gives him.

Kerr still takes "fun courses" at Schoolcraft four days a week. He's signed up for classes as early as eight o'clock because "it gets me up and going," and after lunch in the cafeteria, he has a class from 1 to 2. One class he's taking now is linear algebra.

During lunch he sits with students in the cafeteria and gets into conversations with them, frequently asking apathetic ones. What are you going to school for?" You could say Fred Kerr volunteers at lunch, too - helping provide indifferent students with incentives for learning new things.

Pet of the Week



Homeless dogs and cats are often temporarily housed at local homes and veterinary clinics for the Animal Welfare Society. For more information call the Animal Welfare Society at 751-2570; Kershaw Animal Hospital at 421-7878; West Oaks Veterinary Clinic at 624-1100; or Salem Veterinary Clinic at 348-5075.

Novi community blood drive set for Sept. 22

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Community Blood Drive will be held Sept. 22 at the Novi Civic Center. Appointments can be made, or if your time is limited you can just residents this month and throughout Kearney Kirkby who returned recen-"drop in." Most donors can contri- the coming year on subjects like tri- tly as guest speaker in August. They bute four times a year. Make your ap. via, story writing, poetry and more. reside at the Chelsea Retirement pointments with City Clerk Gerry Supp at 347-0456 or on weekends at

Anyone between 17 and 65 years can give blood. You cannot have dontated blood in the last eight weeks. you can never have had jaundice or diabetic or on insulin, you cannot have malaria, had major surgery in the past six months or had teeth ex-

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to assist in making ern Michigan. Call the facility if you ministries. In addition, the church reminder phone calls can call Gerry Stipp at the above number.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME A full calendar of activities has been planned by Kathy Israel, activities director for September. She con- at 11:30 a.m. tinues to look for volunteers within the community, either groups or individuals, who would like to help her rector. She was a music major at the up by Detective John Zimmer of the brighten up the lives of the residents University of Michigan for three years Juvenile Department and Clara Pory sharing their talents.

Tanya Garret of Novi has volunteered 340 hours as part of her parti- ing with the choir this fall. cipation in the Miss T.E.E.N. Pa-

year on Sundays. A certificate of appreciation was presented to Whitehall Convalescent on the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant. Resident volunteer Martin Elliott

In Uniform

pleted Army basic training in Fort

Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the

training students received instruc-

tion in drill and ceremonies, wea-

pons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is the daughter of Jim J. and

Carol A. Dillon of Novi. The private is

a 1990 graduate of Novi High School.

Pic. MARY M. DILLON has com- duty at Iraklion Air Station, Gournes,

Crete, Greece.

Novi Highlights

Several churches have been very Community.

faithful in bringing special programs to the residents, including Faith

Pet a Pet, coordinated by Jill Ty-speaking. binka, will begin Sept. 19. This prog- Ministry Sunday will be Sept. 27. would like to be involved.

Rally Day was last week with clas- more information. ses for all at 9:15 a.m., worship services at 10:30 a.m. and greeting time NOVI YOUTH FORUM

Camp for six years. She will be work- Education.

continue to volunteer her time this the position for four years and the ship is drawn from both public and who are continuing to work in the police officers, probation and social Home for being one of her sponsors area and will continue to work with service workers, clergy, nurses, itthe Rotary Luncheon.

Harriet Hull will be taking over service club representatives.

Roussell, a communications-

computer systems operator, is the

son of Jerry and Chery Roussell of

Sgt. KEVIN A. NAGLE has re-

enlisted in the U.S. Army for three

years. Nagle, a legal specialist, is the

son of Diane M. Nagle of Novi.

The church is looking toward a new sanctuary and is beginning a Community Presbyterian Church ev- capital fund campaign with leaderery first Sunday of the month. The ship by Ralph Sanderson. On Sun-Orchard Hills Baptist Church visits day, Sept. 20, campaign director the every Wednesday with children. Last Rev. Duane Miller, Associate Council hepatitis, malignancy, you cannot be week they distributed 12 dozen. Director for Stewardship of the Detroit Annual Conference Staff will be

> ram is held in conjunction with the There will be displays, booths and in-Animal Welfare Society of Southeast- formation describing the church's school staff will be presented and a service of dedication will be con-NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ducted. Call the church office for

The Novi Youth Forum began its The church welcomes Nancy A. seventh year of meeting at the Novi and has attended interlochen Music ter, director of Community

The Staff Kitchen Supervisor posi- resentatives from Novi-based agengeant. She will go into the national tion is still open due to the resigna- cles which conduct business and competition in the Bahamas, but will tion of Jan Talboys this fall. She held services in the Novi area. Memberprivate groups and includes counse-There is a fine staff of volunteers lors, school and city administrators, brarians, private practitioners and

is looking for birdseed for the birds writing of the prayer notes that Berthat are flocking to the their new bird writing of the prayer notes that Berthat are flocking to the their new bird neice Frederick was so faithful in dorant and projects and provide an opfeeder stations at the facility. Birding each year. She wrote between 250 portunity for those present to netseed can be dropped off at the front and 300 notes in this ministry. She work and combine effort. They prewill be missed but will be joining vent duplication of events and plan to Molly Fichtner of Huron Valley other retired Methodist members, identify the needs in the community, Adult Education will be working with Lou and Edie Scovill and the Rev. coordinate available services and de-

> CULTURE DRUNK DRIVING





Mr. Robert Smith, state chairperneeds for additional help at the Tollgate with the handicapped riding program. They also presented details about their fall festival rafile with prizes, including \$300 in cash, a ruby and diamond pendant and Adventurers... weekend hotel accomodations at the

Tim Alberton of Juvenile Court. Barbara Donahue of Oakland County Health Division, Don Mussen Oakland County Department of Social Services, Eather McInnis of the Walled Lake School District, Novi school district members Donna Tinberg, Nancy Cassis, and Becky Staab of the Jaycees were also present.

NOVI PIN POINTERS The Pin Pointers are a bowling club together for over 20 years. Officers for Shafer of Northville as new music di- Police Department. They are headed the coming year are Barb Dettore, of Flowers and More at Novi Town Florida. president; Linda Dettore, vice president; Barb Walling, treasurer; and Rosemary Banish, secretary.

The forum is comprised of rep- on Thursday mornings. Babysitting They took the train from Windsor and column, please call 624-0173.

velop strategies to nurture service is available and substitutes are still attended the Blue Jays versus New and facilitate improvements where needed. Anyone interested can call York. They were able to see former Tiger Jack Morris pitch for Toronto. Rosemary Banish at 474-0531.

Later in the month, Mrs. Porter This week's high bowlers were Jan son for the Character Education In- Legal with 201 in a 518 series, Jean and her sister, Jean Thompson, flew stitute, was last week's speaker. Jack Pilon with 193, Lori Selzer with 188 to Buffalo and visited their aunt Cansield, Jane Frances and Joyce in a 509 series, Marilyn Vallencourt Sonia Betti and her son Aldo. While Eskra of the Kiwanis spoke regarding with 177, and Barb Walling with 171. there they celebrated Sonia's 93rd birthday and Aldo's 73rd birthday.

Carol and Don Whyte of Minnea-By a Hair polis and Mike and Linda Doran of Never a Doubt Sault St. Marie were weekend guests .. 9.5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eager Beavers.. Bowling Bags.. Carol Mason and her grandson, Century 21 West...

.4-10 south San Francisco visiting rela-2-12 tives. They toured the Napa Valley Lookin Good .. wine area, Fisherman's Warf, the Redwood Muirwood Forest and many **PERSONALS** Taylor MacKenzie was born to Suother exciting places. san and Greg Raymond on Sept. 6 at Providence Hospital. She was 6 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of

pounds, 9 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Ri- rents at the wedding of their chard and Barbara Raymond of daughter, Tabatha Brown to William comprised of local ladies and their Northville and Fran and Edward Mo-Otto. Tabatha and Bill will reside in friends who have been bowling ran of Novi. The Raymonds are an apartment in Wixom upon their known in the community as owners return from their honeymoon in

Novi Highlights is written by Clara Porter and her son, Greg. Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to They meet at Belaire Lanes at 9:30 have returned from a trip to Toronto. contact her with information for this

5.9 Patrick O'Boyle, spent a week in

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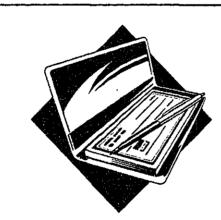
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Cancer survivors share tales of bravery

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A series of tests were performed over the course of the next few days, and the results were encouraging. In her case, they were able to remove the cancer before it spread to the lymph

"When the test results started coming back and the results were looking good, then all I wanted was to go home," she recalled. "I was in a hurry because we were going to Florida and I wanted to get a prosthesis. "The doctor gave me a prescription for one and we went to get it. I brought along my husband and a

neighbor. The neighbor was for looks, and the husband was for feel." After the fitting, she brought the prosthesis home and, while her friend was helping her put a strap in her bra to hold the prosthesis, she accidentally punctured it and the gel inside began to run out.

"All of a sudden, I just burst into tears," Kinder recalled. Bastin dealt with the knowledge she had cancer by finding a point of strength deep inside of her, and putting her faith in modern medicine "You have to put your faith in Original paintings by Peg Bastin will be on display at the Novi Civic Center's Sixthgate Gallery through the month of September. somebody, and certainly these people in medicine today, with all their specialties, are qualified," she said.

surgery, then months of chemother- 50-plus." apy that caused her to lose her hair Ed Bastin nursed her through the the lucky ones." as well as her will to live.

I've never been a breast person. I'm through it (chemotherapy) again. But cancer has not returned. going to be 71, and at my age that's looking back, now I know that I Being in the medical profession just not important. If it's that impor- would. tant to anyone else, they're not worth "Like everything else, the che-other ways it made it more difficult. it. Imean, if all I am is a boob. . . well, motherapy passes and, surprisingly, As a hospice nurse, Kinder has all I can say is I'm so much more than you get over it. And all of a sudden seen many breast cancer patients

The chemotherapy treatments ra- fuzz on top of your head." stroyed her immune system, leaving was before the whole experience be-herself during her recovery period. 11. her weak and susceptible to every ill- gan. Although she has been a profes- "But if I weren't in the profession, I Bastin must wait until she has

"There were times I said to my hus- she has never painted as well as she quickly and I probably wouldn't have before her doctors will pronounce her band I wanted to give up. He wouldn't has in the last 2 years. It was a horrible time for her - first let me. We've been together for 45 "Every day is so special and I ex- being able to interpret the results the frightening diagnosis, then the years, and we're going to get to perience everything that's around makes it a lot easier. me," she said. "I count myself among "When you know factually that ev-

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acted on it as quickly," she said. "And completely out of the woods.

erything is going well, you don't sit chemotherapy, and she found her Kinder escaped the chemotherapy around. You get your butt up and you The hardest thing for me was the strength in him, other friends and treatments because, at the time her go. You just keep busy. You know loss of my hair," she said. It was even family, and a book by Bernie Seigel breast cancer was diagnosed, it was darn well that someone higher up worse for her than losing her breast. titled Love, Medicine and Miracles. not the recommended treatment. So than you is making the decisions "This is going to sound furniv, but "At the time, I said I would never go far she has been lucky, and the whether you live or die. If I'm going to

And it has changed her life by lead helped Kinder in some ways, and in ing her to readjust her priorities. first priority," she said, "Now, it's not, Number one is my husband. Number you look in the mirror and there's die. She knew all of the worst-case two is myself. Number three is my scenarios that could occur, so she of- family, and on down the line. My job vaged her body and temporarily de- Today she is more alive than she ten envisioned those scenarios for is probably down around number

ness floating around in the air. sional artist for a long time, she says probably wouldn't have caught it as been free of breast cancer for 10 years

Bastin exhibit at Civic Center By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer A collection of original art by Peg Bastin (featured in story on page B1) is on display this month at the Sixthgate Gallery in the Novi Civic Bastin's oil paintings focus on wildlife and nature in Michigan and department stores and advertising

other states she has seen during her During her career, she has worked at the Detroit Edison mapping and display department and has held positions as art director and assistant advertising manager for several

Bastin retired from the commercial art fleld in 1952 and has since focused on the fine arts. Oil has always been her favorite medium because it suits her work in landscape, wild life and seascapes, she said.

"It's what I have always wanted to do," she said. "It's fine art."

The works currently on display at Sixthgate Gallery are all recent ones. They are places we've traveled, things I've seen that have fired me

One of her favorite paintings on display is one of several eagles.

"I actually saw them on the upper Mississippi, she said. The right hand side of the painting is Wisconsin and the left hand side is Minnesota. The eagles were fishing."

Her paintings are not "photography accurate," although she does paint from photos. Instead, her "But that's alright with me," she said. "I figure I'll take as much of that paintings reflect how each particular scene made her feel.

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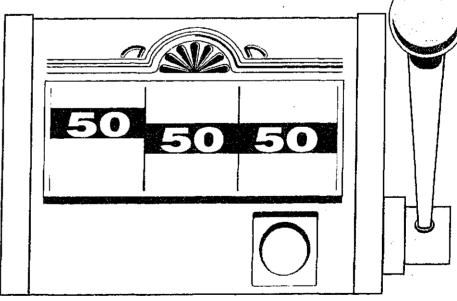
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Four new faces will grace the 1992-93 Northville Town Hall series podium, and organizers are looking forward to other changes, too.

One such change they are currently working on is a new seating arrangement, which will provide a good She is also the author of "Cut Your view for all series attendees, whether Own Taxes," a how-to book which they are season ticket holders who covered the 1981 and 1982 changes attend the follow-up luncheons or in tax laws. She was born in Indianathey are among those who choose to polis, graduated cum laude from The attend just one or two of the lectures. Catholic University of America, and

tivist, a comedian, and two members Law School. of the broadcast journalism field one on the national level, and the other a familiar face on local TV.

The 1992-93 season will begin on Monday, Oct. 12, with Kathleen Townsend, director of the Maryland Student Service Alliance for the Maryland State Department.

Serving as Assistant Attorney General of Maryland in the Office of Environmental Programs, Kathleen worked with solving pollution problems and cleaning up Chesapeake Bay. She also worked as a policy analyst in the Governor's Office of Human Resources in Massachusetts, where she helped start a program to get welfare recipients off

Kathleen was a founder of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award and currently serves as chair of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial. She is a member of the Baltimore Urban League and Baltimore Special Olympics. She and her husband, David Townsend, have four daughters.

On Monday, Nov. 9, Hope Mihalap will share her unique view of life with local listeners. She is an American humorist, a chronicler of life and people, and an interpreter of life's most

poignant moments. Hope has an interesting background, which she believes has led to her ability to create characters and provide insights into the American scene. She grew up in a firstgeneration Greek household in Norfolk, Va; graduated with honors from Vassar College; spent a period of her life in New York City; married a Russian language professor, and raised three children and a dog.

She has been a newspaper columnist, an arts commentator on public radio, and the voice behind many radio commercials. She speaks French and Italian, and sings in Greek for her church choir.

The Monday, March 8 Town Hall will feature ABC News correspondent Shielah Kast, who has covered a broad range of Washington beats for ABC News. In January of 1989 she began covering Congress following a four-year assignment to the White

Covering the last half of the Reagan administration, including the historic summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev, made Kast one of the more visible ABC News correspondents. Ranking in the top 20 of all

This picture saves lives

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Mammography should be part of your regular routine. Having one mammogram is not enough. Breast cancer poses a risk to women throughout their lives. The guidelines adopted by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and 12 leading medical organizations are: Beginning at age 40, women should have a mammogram every one to two years. Starting at age 50, women should have mammograms annually. Annual physical breast exams by a doctor are also a must. In addition, NCI recommends that women do monthly breast self-exams.

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number two among women, her reports are carried on World News Tonight with Peter Jennings," "Good Morning America. "World News This Morning," "The Weekend Report," and ABC's seven radio networks.

Kast has also worked as a financial reporter for The Washington Star. This year's series includes an ac-attended The Catholic University

Channel 2 morning anchor Jerry Hodak will round out the 1992-93

ceived the Michigan Non-Profit thritis Foundation, and a report on



KATHLEEN TOWNSEND

series on arthritis won the 1980 Rus- daughters. A local Emmy winner, Hodak re- sell Cecil Award from the National Ar-





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Town Hall season on Monday, April Cancer Foundation. His three-part and his wife are the parents of three Bonnie Dewan, Northville Town Hall, person Virginia Kaiser, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville Luncheons are held at noon fol- 48167. Ticket orders must be re-All lectures begin at 11 a.m. and lowing each lecture, and luncheon ceived no later than one week before

mention award for a medical story on Hodak attended Wayne State Uni- Northville Town Hall series, send a ets is \$12 or \$48 for the season. To or- you wish to sit with friends, send all a "Cancer Pump," and a 1983 public versity and got his start at WDET-FM check payable to Northville Town der, send a check, made out to North-ticket requests together. You will service award from the Michigan on campus. A native Detroiter, he Hall for \$35 to ticket chairperson ville Town Hall, to luncheon chair- then be assigned to the same table.

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By KATHERINE ASHENBURG

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be the traveler's gain: The city has

been spruced up and there's more to

do and see than ever; the streets are

cheerfully but not uncomfortably

busy; and there's plenty of room in

If this suggests that the city threw

a party and no one came, that's defl-

nitely not the case. It's just that visi-

tors have the agreeable sensation of

being included in a family birthday

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ethnic groups to special editions of

tions - film festivals, comedy festi-

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treal, bicycle tours -- would have

whelmed by the festivities.

hotels and restaurants.

treal's hoteliers and taxi drivers.

9: What outdoor activities are offered in Aspen, Colo., in the fall?

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

A: Most summer activities in Aspen — such as rafting, biking, fishing and hiking - run through late September or mid-October. The area is much less crowded; rooms at inns and hotels are less expensive than in

One local firm to contact for outdoor-activity schedules is Blazing Adventures (P.O. Box 5929, Snowmass Village, Colo. 81615; telephone 800-282-7238). They run railing and biking trips as well as back-country jeep

excursions. Aspen community events for fall include the Sept. 20 Golden Leaf Mini-Marathon, the Sept. 26 Fall Color Jeep Tour and the Oct. 24 Rollerblade Hill Climb. To join these events or for further information contact the Aspen Chamber Resort Association, 425 Rio Grande Place, Aspen, Colo. 81611 or call (303) 925-1940. Information is also available from your local travel

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Q: I've heard of a Kansas park that has trees from around the world. Where is it?

A: The International Forest of Friendship, home to trees from all 50 states as well as from 35 other countries, is in Atchison,

The forest was a glft to America from the International Organization of Women Pilots and is meant to be a living memorial to aerospace and aviation advancements.

A statue of Amelia Earhart,

who was born in Atchison, is in the forest. So are plaques honor ing famous people in U.S. aviation history. The trees include sycamores, ginkgoes, cottonwoods, spruce

grown from a seed that accompanied Apollo astronauts on a flight to the moon. The public is invited to follow winding concrete paths through the park, which is open daily.

and many exotic species. There

is also a so-called Moon Tree,

Picnic and camping grounds are also available. Admission to the park is free; the paths are wheelchair accessible. For further information contact

the Atchison Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 126, Atchison, Kan. 66002 or call (913) 367-2427 or (800) 234-1854. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit ruestions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150.



Montreal celebrates its birthday

Quebec city's alive with special festivities for 350th birthday

Photo courtesy of Greater Montreal Convention and Tourism Bureau

Montreal's Olympic Stadium, site of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, features the world's tal-

The list of spectacles, public the city commemorated its 350th now until mid-October fills a plump augmented museums.

nected to it by underground galleries. the city's biggest late-summer and The Pavilion is a not always digestible mix of heritage facade and mod-

processional staircase forces visitors into a mincing gait. been inconceivable to the city's thoughtfully planned to accommofounders, Paul de Chomedey, who date a rich cross section from the perwas Sieur de Malsonneuve, and manent collection as well as special

May 17, 1642, by offering a mass and and Saturday until 9 p.m. The addecorated the altar with jars of fire- mission is \$4.20. flies. But, when it comes to celebrating in Montreal, each to his own

thankfully not all Montreal's pre- Moyne Lapointe Magne in associasents to itself are transitory: 1992 tion with Jodoin, Lamarre, Pratte & the new museums is the one that the original 19th-century rooms. Well as the succulence of the Polish

The McCord always knew how to gins. Visitors to Pointe-a-Calliere, the events and exhibitions planned from with a quartet of new or significantly use its motherlode of objects, from deconstructionist museum by the ar-spot for young Quebecois artists, po-Indian costumes to 18th-century ar- chitect Dan Hanganu at 350 Place liticians and hopefuls. This is a good The most prominent is the De-moires to milk-bottle caps, bringing Royale, Old Montreal choice for Sunday brunch (fresh Bonsecours, Old Montreal's refurb- smarais Pavilion of the Montreal Mu- Canadian social history vividly to life. (514-872-9150), will find a dazzling juice, a big bowl of cafe au lait, eggs ished 19th-century market, which is seum of Fine Arts, 1380 Sherbrooke Happily, its sleek new surface just museum of archeology and history Benedict, baguette and tarte tatin for the anniversary information center. St. West (514-285-1600), which means there's more of a good thing. that makes canny use of an archaeo- \$10). Dinner for two will cost about 350 St. Paul St. (514-872-7292 or opened last fall. Designed by Moshe Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 logical site (including a 17th-century \$55. 800-463-6350). They range from in-Safdie, it is across the street from the a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 cemetery and a 19th-century sewer), Witloof, 3619 St.-Denis St. timate fetes for neighborhoods and museum's original building and con- p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5. a witty multi-screen film about Mon- (514-281-0100), is Flemish for Bel-6-9 p.m.l.

Established almost 30 years ago, Of course most of these celebra- ern elements, and Safdie's would-be the Montreal Museum of Contempor- foundations is highly recommended. Little more Belgian. Mussels in a vari-But inside the galleries are collection of 3,300 objects but no mission is \$5, free on Wednesdays af- d'oeuvres included a creamy concochome of its own until last spring. ter 5. The new building (designed by Jo-

Jeanne Mance. They marked their exhibitions. Open Tuesday to Sun- the Place des Arts is long and slim on Birthday parties come and go, but and a new wing by the architects Le- (with free admission 6-9 p.m.). has 40 rooms, some with marble fire- thur St. East (514-844-3539), will

goes furthest back to the city's ori- With breakfast the cost is \$65 to \$70 specialties. may well be remembered as the year Associates that doubles its space.

about the first inhabitants.

(514-847-6226), had a permanent 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Ad-

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doin, Lamarre, Pratte) at the edge of where TO STAY arrival on the island of Montreal on day, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Wednesday the outside, airy and accommodating St. West (514-284-3634 and loux, 250 Pine Ave. East on the inside. A fine place to look at 800.363-3010), is centrally situated (514-287-9127), is reminiscent of the art by, among many others. Hans with indoor pool, sauna, laundry fa- smartest restaurant in a provincial A few blocks down the street, the Hofmann, Kenneth Noland, Jeff cilities and 126 apartments. A large, French town. Shrimp and scallops McCord Museum of Canadian His- Wall, Richard Serra, Jean-Paul attractive double room with fully with an orange, lemon and mint tory, 690 Sherbrooke St. West Riopelle. Admission is \$4.20.11 a.m. equipped kitchenette costs \$67. sauce are a popular entree at \$14. (514-398-7100), has just taken the to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, The Manoir-Sherbrooke, 157 On a pedestrian-only street filled wraps off an impressive renovation and on Wednesday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sherbrooke St. East (514-845-0915), with cafes, Mazurka, 64 Prince Ar-

midnight-blue-and-gold bar is delightful for tea or drinks.) Budget choice: Rooms at Chateau de l'Argoat, 524 Sherbrooke St. East (514-842-2046), begin at \$42 for a double with a private bathroom down the hall, and climb to \$55-\$63 for doubles with bathroom en suite. The staff is friendly and the 29 rooms are immaculate and air conditioned.

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some fine, easy-going restaurants.
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Cafe Cherrier, 3635 St.-Denis St. (514-843-4308), is a no-frills, basic bistro, but it's currently a favorite

its balloon-backed chairs and curva-This eerie walk through the city's ceous mirrors, a little warmer — a ary Art, 185 Ste.-Catherine St. West The museum is open from 10 a.m. to ety of broths are the house specialty. On a recent evening the hors tion of goat cheese and leeks in puff pastry (\$6.30). Two can dine well for

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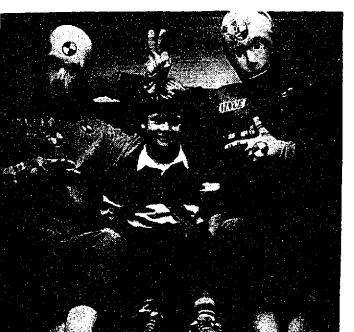
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THURSDAY September 17.

Hoopsters take two last week; record at 3-1

By SCOTT DANIEL

Like the Energizer bunny, the Novi High basketball team keeps going and going and going. , , A pair of wins last week over Garden City and Farmington Harrison Year. propelled the Wildcats to their best start in years at 3-1. The squad closed its preseason schedule Tuesday and is now set to begin the Kensington Valley Conference

campaign. According to coach John Hoffman, his team is improving little by

"We are getting better every ame," he said. "We've made great

strides from last year." Novi won 10 games all of last season. With three wins in the bag aleady, the 'Cats' fortunes appear

bright for the rest of 1992. One factor pointing to that is the palanced offensive attack Novi has lisplayed in its first four games. In the Garden City game, sophomore Christine Edwards and junior Kristin Kenny led the Wildcats in scoring with 21 and 20 points respectively. Against Harrison, however, freshman Kelly Kearney was

the leader with 16. With those players and several others capable of scoring in double figures in any given game, the 'Cats are a dangerous bunch. "We do have a lot of girls that can

hurt you if they are on," Hollman The entire Novi team was on in its 53-47 win over Garden City. Up 28-25 at halftime, the Cats Trailing by five with 1:30 left, came out blazing in the third. Ed. Novi went on a vicious run. Taking Novi scoring baskets on several fast oreaks and offensive rebounds. Hoffman said his team went into the fourth.

high gear after intermission. They came out and couldn't keep up the pace," he said of Gar- in the run, including a three-Hoffman said signs of the visi-

tors' fatigue were shown in the third Kearney. "She knows exactly what quarter by passing and ball handling. He said the 'Cats made several

"We are getting better every game. We've made great strides from last

> John Hoffman Coach

consecutive steals that led to easy

All of which added up to a bigger lead for Novi by the end of the period. The Wildcats outscored the visitors by eight to take a 43-32 lead heading into the fourth. "We just shut the door in the

third," Hoffman said. Garden City fought back in the final period but could come no closer than six points to the Wildcats. Edwards and Kenny had great shooting nights in leading the Wildcats to victory. The duo was a combined 13 of 26 from the field. They were also 15 of 18 from the free-

"She's capable of doing that every time," Hoffman said of Edwards. Kelley Barton had six points for the 'Cats while Becky Pylar had four and Kate MacKenzle added two.

NOVI 54, FARMINGTON HARRI-SON 46: If the Sept. 8 game had been a heavyweight fight, the Wildcats would have scored a Mike Tyson-style knockout late in the

wards and Kenny led the way for advantage of some sloppy Harrison ball handling, the 'Cats led by five with less than a minute gone by in Kearney led the charge. The talented freshman scored five points

"She's so smart," Hoffman said of

By SCOTT DANIEL

That's almost what the boys

cross country team reached last

week. First, the 'Cats scored a near

flawless victory over South Lyon. To

top it off, the squad won the School-

craft Invitational Saturday over

some of the area's best competition

-- including Walled Lake Western.

"I told the kids I would be disap-

pointed if we didn't take second

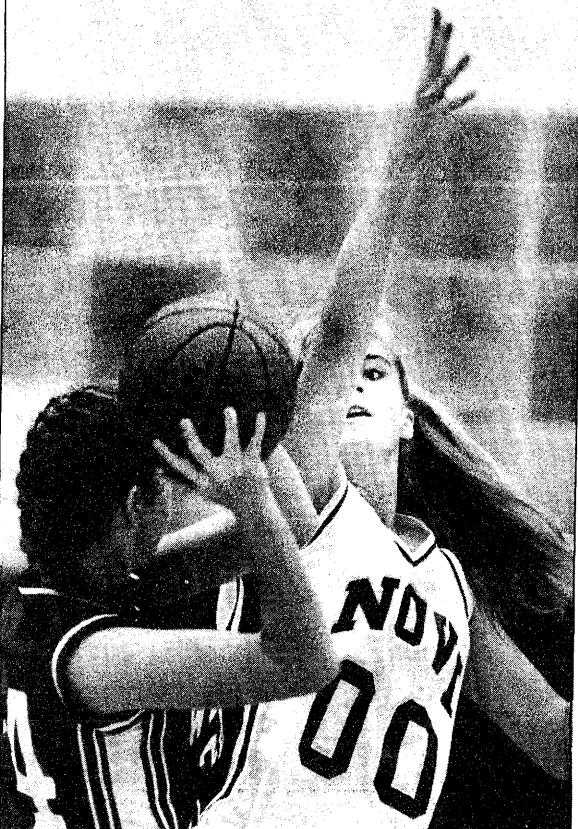
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Smith said. "I didn't give them

enough credit. They didn't back

"It was sort of a dual meet be-

down from them at all."



Linksters drop pair in KVC

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

As far as the Wildcat golf team is concerned, home is definitely where

the heart is. Noviwent on the road for a pair of matches last week and fell both times. According to coach John Peace, a combination of factors led to the defeats.

"We ran up against two hot opponents," he said. "And, I think we have to learn how to play on the

Thursday's match against Lakeland at the Indian Springs Golf Club is an example of the team's road

Peace said his players, unfamiliar with the course, had a tough time with the greens. Threeputting, he added, cost them the

match 171-182. "I think the wind had something to do with it," Peace said of the 'Cats' putting problems. The ball tended o be pushed around on the green sending it wide or long of the hole,

he explained. Despite the wind, Novi did post respectable scores. Mark Miller led the way with a round of 44, or bogey-golf on the par

35. Jeff Benit was next with a 45 while sophomore Paul Joyner scored a 46. "It was a pretty good round for his first varsity match," Peace said. Rick Vandermass was Novi's

fourth-place finisher with a round SOUTH LYON 169, NOVI 172: The Wildcats tamed a tough Salem Hills golf course but couldn't overcome

the Lions' best round of the season.

Peace said his team played very

well except for one hole. Salem Hills' third hole, a 200-yard par-3 into the woods, did Novi in, he added. "That was the killer for us," Peace commented. "That was the big dif-

ference in the match." As a team, Novi was two-over-par

Continued on 8 Kelley Barton goes for a block earlier this season.

Runners win Schoolcraft invite



John Crawford (left) won the Schoolcraft race with a time of

mere point, 47-48. Westland John Glenn was a distant third with 138 points. It was the first time the Wildcats have won the invite.

tween us and Western," Smith said. John Crawford won the race. The senior posted an incredible time of "He's state-calibler," Smith said

of Crawford, who did finish seventh

in class last fall. "He's as good as anybody I've seen so far." Vince Meehan put some knee problems aside to place third overall in 16:52. Sophomore Shawn Kelly wasn't far behind as he placed seventh overall in 17:27.

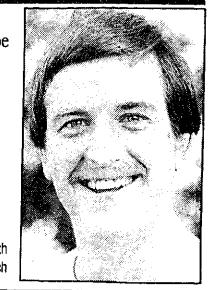
Shady Sardy was Novi's fourth Novi beat out Walled Lake by a time of 17:56. Smith said. "He has lots of

Although Schoolcraft is noted for having a fast course, Smith said it was a great time. The 'Cats posted several other excellent finishes.

best of the day (17th overall) with a "He's coming into his own,"

"I told the kids I would be disappointed if we didn't take second place (behind Western). I didn't give them enough credit. They didn't back down

from them at all."



Bob Smith

Kickers win first games in KVC

By SCOTT DANIEL

2-1 victories over Kensington Valley last season. Conference rivals Howell and

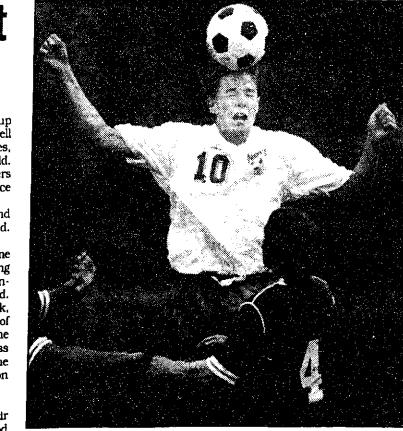
The wins were the first of the sea- "Howell was a big surprise." son for Novi. The 'Cats now stand at The turning point in the game 2-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the KVC. was when Novi began attacking "We are starting to look a little Howell from the sides of the field inbetter," coach Larry Christoff said. stead of the middle, Christoff said. "They are starting to click."

Christoff said the host Highlan- and finally kicked it home. ders were very understanding ab- The half ended at 1-0. out the mixup, but the game wasn't "Once we started to bypass their too far from being ruled a forefit. So backs," Christoff said, "we had good with only five minutes to warm up. luck." the 'Cats took to the field.

The affects of the short warm-up showed early in the game. Howell dominated the first 20 minutes, It took them a little time, but the controlling the center of the field. Wildcat soccer team finally got un- Christoff said the Highlanders tracked last week and took a pair of have improved dramatically since

"They were well disciplined and very strong up the middle," he said.

At about the 21-minute mark. The Wildcats almost lost to How- Keith Barber scored his first goal of ell Thursday before they ever the season to put the 'Cats on the stepped on the field. A scheduling board. Barber took a crossing pass snafu made Novi an hour late to the from Chris Young and deaked the Howell goalkeeper out of position



Continued on 12 Chris Modelski shows he's a heady player.

Novi tankers fall to Farmington Harrison

A 96-89 loss to Farmington Har- Davis took Novi's first win in di-

Michelle Pantaleo and Arny Davis combined for three first place finishes against the Hawks despite ond in 10 other events as well. The team of Jill Crawford, Jenny time of 1:02.03.

Wroe, Pantaleo, and Mary Kate May was the first to grab a second place finish. They posted a time of 2:07.13 in the 200-yard medley relay. The team of Sara Cook, Lisa Newkirk, Heidi Zimmerman and Julie Riggs placed third in 2:14.59. In the 200-yard freestyle, Novi's Michelle Galford took second in 2:18.08 while Laura Kobylarek was

third in 2:31.72. Wroe had the 'Cats best finish in the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:42.99. Mary Kate May was a second place finisher in the 50-yard 50 freestyle in 28.09.

rison opened the season on a down ving competition. She totaled note for the Wildcat swirn team 164.85 points while teammate Karle Jettie was second with Pantaleo made it two in a row by

winning the 100 butterfly in the defeat. The 'Cats finished sec- 1:13.42. Mary Kate May was second in the 100-yard freestyle with a Galford took second in the

500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:13.70 while Kobylarek was third in 6:58.39. The team of Mary Kate May, Zimmerman, Newkirk and Galford took second 200 free relay in 1:55.87. The 'Cats swept the 100-yard backstroke. Pantaleo won in

1:07.98, Crawford was second in 1:12.90 and Cook was third in 1:19.12. In the 100-yard breaststroke,

Wroe took a second place finish with a time of 1:20,39.



Cagers take pair of wins last week

frame. A slow second period saw Har- Job." Novi continued to have problems

fensive role in the ballgame guarding

Kearney's 16 led the way. Edwards

Farmington's outstanding Heather contributed 12 while Barton had 10 "I told (Kenny) to shut her down," Novi led 14-12 after the opening Hoffman said. "She did an excellent

rison outscore the 'Cats 9-6 to take a Hopkins scored just 10 points for The 'Cats never looked back after offensively early in the third. Kenny. their third quarter run. They, in fact, normally a leading scorer for Hoff- added three points to the margin o man, was relegated to more of a de- victory in the fourth.

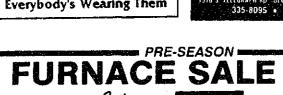
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Netters tie Brighton 4-4

By SCOTT DANIEL

Score round one a draw. The Kensington Valley Conference's traditional tennis powerhouses, Novi and Brighton, squared off Thursday and battled to a 4-4

According to coach Jim Hanson, the match was about as good as it get the tie. gets at the high school level. "It was a barn-burner," he said. "It said. went back and forth with momentum. The two schools will meet two match was never in doubt. had taken all but one singles match. KVC rivals then meet at the confer- but may be by next year. The 'Cats also got a victory at No. 4 ence championships in October.

As it turned out, the final match of 1 singles to start the Thursday away.

team as Vanderhoff won 6-1 in her
At No. 1 doubles, Megan Oleszek

"It was a barn-burner. It went back and forth with momentum change after momentum change."

"It's better than a loss," Hanson

change after momentum change." more times this fall. Novi will travel to When the dust had settled. Novi Brighton on Sept. 29 and the two ready to compete for the KVC crown. The 'Cats' Kristen Patee fell at No. back," he said. "I think they are a year

victors 6-3, 6-2.

the day was at No. 2 singles. With match. Brighton's Heike Hartnagel Novi trailing 4-3, Beth Vanderhoff won in two sets 6-2, 7-5.

At No. 1 singles, Patee lost a tough three set match to Beth Trimark. had to come through with a win to
Joy Crownover took care of Julie Hanson said Patee has played well all Moski 6-2 and 6-3. Karen Erne was a season but hasn't had much to show It appeared bright for the home two-set winner as well for Novi. for it. He said his player will continue

first set against Shannon Snider. But the Buildog player came back to tie the Buildog player came back to tie Lee Patalon and Pam Szydlowski 6-1, player. She has earned that spot. I the match with a 6-2 victory of her own.

In the third and final set, the two battled down to the last point. Van
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Novi swept through the other se-

derhoff had just a little more left and Jennifer Presson and Katie Zinn of ven matches without losing a set. won a 7-4 tiebreaker to take the set Novi fell in two sets. The final doubles Singles winners included Vander-7-6 and the match for Novi. match pitted Ye-Won Hwang and hoff, Crownover and Erne. Doubles "If not for that," Hanson said, "we Debi Connee of the 'Cats against winners were Graves and Sperber, rould have lost."

Blythe Fizkes and Erin Holman of Oleszek and Lemay, Presson and The coach added he was happy to Brighton. The Novi duo came out the Zinn, and Hwang and Coonce.

Runners beat South Lyon

By SCOTT DANIEL

out what it's like to run through quicksand Sept. 8 in South Lyon. soggy, according to coach Norm time of 26:56 while Ellie Johnson was

Norgren.

The course was like sponge point getter was Jessica Meehan with cake," he said. "It's very flat land that a time of 27:25. doesn't drain very well."

nisher and placed second overall. pleted the race in 29:14. "I would like to see everybody in seventh finisher in 29:30.

the 23s at this point of the year," Nor- SCHOOLCRAFT INVITA-Tiffany Goley was second for the their times Saturday, but finished The girls cross country team found Cats. Her time of 25:44 was good for last at the annual meet in Livonia. Frank once again was Novi first to

> Kirsten Hoffman finished with a sixth overall at 27:08. Novi's last point getter was Jessica Mechan with with a time of 24:19 to place 51st

finish, this time in 23:25. She was

Although she didn't place in the Despite the less-than-ideal condi- 'Cats' top five, Erika Strausberg finisher in 25:00 while Meehan tions, the Wildcats were able to defeat should be given a lot of credit for fin-closed Novi's scoring with a 25:04. the Lions 23-36. Times for the run- ishing. Norgren said she was suffer- Lieb finished as the 'Cats' sixth best ners were understandably slow. Ing respiratory spasms during the Saturday with a time of 27:37. Tanya Frank was Novi's top fi- race due to allergies. The junior com- Norgren said his club has mainly worked on distance running so far. The senior posted a time of 25:38. Freshman Erin Lieb was Novi's Times will come down as they begin



'Cats take invite, beat South Lyon

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Brian Grems was the 'Cats final point getter as he finished in 17:57. Erick Kelly took a 17:58 and Shawn McGoorty an 18:15. "He gets better every week," Smith said of McGoorty. "He's doing

NOVI 15, SOUTH LYON 47: The Wildcats missed a perferct score by three points against the Lions

Times weren't nearly as good as

course. The coach added that he put his runners through a tough workout the day before the meet. Crawford came out on top again with a time of 18:09. Meehan folSCOREBOARD

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Other finishes included: Shawn Kelly in 18:46, Sardy in 19:03, Eric Kelly in 19:05, McGoorty in 19:32 and Jeremy Maynard in 20:09. Smith said South Lyon is in a re-

They did a nice job of running among themselves," he said. "It was

Fitness Notes

Fitness Factory: Fitness Factory is offering a one hour high/low combination aerobic/muscle toning class at Village Oaks Clubhouse in Novi, Classes will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m., Tuesday and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available for the morning classes only at a minimal cost. Price for one day a week is \$30, two days \$49, three days \$59 and ulimited at \$64. Registration for fall session runs through the end of this week. Courses last for 10 weeks. For more information call Kathi at 349-7928 or VOCH at 349-0510.

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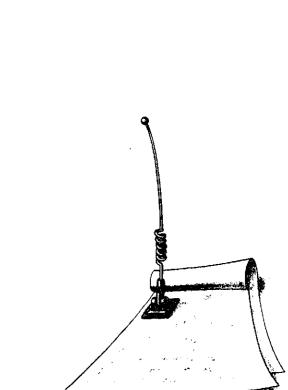
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> Parents should play a large role in building a child's confidence and competence in life. Sup-

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Committee presents report Monday Meeting: The Novi Icerink committee will make its final presentation to city council this Monday night. The group will present a feasibility report at 8 p.m. For more information call

Triathlete: Walled Lake resident Mark Stuli-

Bob Shaw at 349-1691.

Bowling: A youth instructional program will call Tom Williette at 455-6623. start Sept. 23 and run through Dec. 9. The program, which is sponsored by Novi Parks and Roundball Roundup: A basketball clinic Recreation, will be held at Novi Bowl. The class designed to teach and instruct boys and girls on meets on Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:25 p.m. A the fundamentals of basketball will be held: Thursday class, starting Nov. 5 and running Wednesday's, Oct. 7, 14 and 21. For third and through Dec. 9, will also be held at 4:15 to 5:25 fourth graders the time will be 6:30-7:30 and p.m. The programs are for bantam (ages 7-8) for fifth and sixth graders from 7:30-9 p.m. The and prep-junior (ages 9-14) players. The re- cost is \$18 for residents and \$21.60 for non- Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and gistration deadline is Sept. 21. Registration residents. The clinics will be held at Parkview cost is \$11 and a weekly fee of \$5 is also Elementary and the registration deadline is

ing slot car races Sept. 17 from 8-12 p.m. The beginner: no experience required, advanced beraces will feature HO scale cars. Call Mary ginner: prior lessons required, intermediate: Catherine at 348-6999 for more information. must be adequate in performing cartwheels,

High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays beginners (3-5 years) from 4-4:45 p.m. with a and Thursdays. The pool may also be rented on cost of \$22 for residents and \$26.40 for non-Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Swimming residents. Beginners (5 and older) will hold lessons, swimnastics and scuba diving prog-rams will also be held. Call 344-8330 ext. 71 for for residents and \$33.60 for non-residents. Admore information.

Novi Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be mation call the recreation department at held Sunday, Sept. 20 at noon at the Novi Mea- 347-0460. dows football field. All football enthusiasts ages 8-13 are welcome to participate. The competition is free. Register in person at Novi Parks and Recreation office by Thursday, Sept. 18. Win-held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center ners advance to regionals and regional winners each Thursday, are free. advance to the state competition held at the Pontiac Silverdome during the Lions, Browns

gross has been selected from more than 10,000 Softball: Softball double-elimination tourinternational applicants from over 48 countries nament men's and women's tourney on Oct. to compete in the Gatorade Ironman Triathlon 10-11 at Novi Power Park. All ASA registered World Championship on Oct. 10 in Hawaii. men's class C and below and women's class C and below teams are eligible. Interested teams

Slot car races: Gatsby's restaurant is hold- Gymnastic classes: Pre-beginner/ back walk-overs, tumbling stunts. Classes will Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi be held Mondays, Sept. 14-Nov. 2 for prevanced beginners (5 and older) will go from 5:45-6:45 p.m. with a cost of \$28 for residents Punt, pass and kick: The eighth annual and \$33.60 for non-residents. For further infor-

> Summer Concerts: The 1992 Sounds of Summer Concerts have begun. The concerts,

> Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are

encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Discount Tickets: Discounted tickets to many of the area's top attractions can be purchased through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo and Chicago's Six Flags Great America amusement park are just a few. For more information, call 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

State Permits: State Park Permits for 1992

are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annual per-This year the state also has gift certificates in denominations of \$25 — good toward camp-

ing or purchases made within state parks. Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are

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Kickers get first KVC victories

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Novi got the game-winning goal 15 minutes into the second half. Kevin Sitts shot a corner kick at the Howell goal and the ball got past the Highlander keeper after deflecting off several players. Sitts got credit for the

Novi goalkeeper Matt Bendernagel lost his bid for a shutout with less than a minute to play. The 'Cats

to be a foul on a Highlander player. Officials let play continue and Howell drilled it past Bendernagel to end the game at 2-1.

NOVI 2, HARTLAND 1: Sitts scored the game winner in the Sept. 8 game

With 25 minutes gone by in the second half. Sitts gave the 'Cats back

stopped playing after what appeared the lead for good by natling an said. "But a bit on the rough side." 11-yard shot.

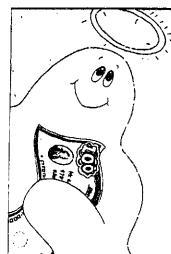
> According to Christoff the game was highlighted by the excellent play of Bendernagel in goal. He said the keeper stopped several good scoring chances late in the game to preserve the victory.

The coach added that it was an exciting contest all the way around. "It was a good game," Christoff

Ryan Olson got Novi's first goal at the 39:50 mark of the opening half. Olson got the goal on a direct kick after a Hartland foul.

The Eagles got their only goal on a breakaway 20 minutes into the sec-

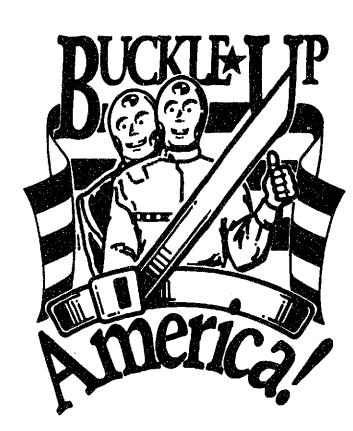
"We were in control pretty much for the first time all year," Christoff said. "We took control of the middle."



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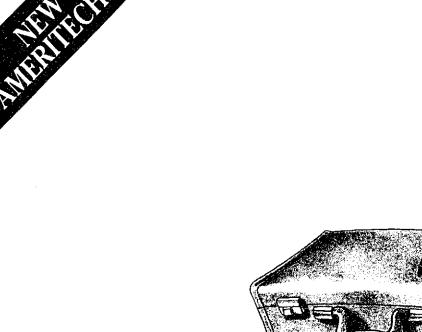
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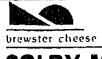
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Warranty protection a good deal for buyers and sellers

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

When selling or buying a home, is it worth the money to purchase a one-year home warranty contract? Increasingly, buyers and sellers are saying yes.

"Home warranty protection is really important these days," said Joyce Zangmeister of Coldwell Banker Real Estate. "There are so many petty things that can happen in a house soon after a new family moves in - so many unknown conditions. It just makes sense to have warranty coverage. And most home buyers now expect

Even with the mandatory disclosure laws now in effect in many states, warranty coverage for a year after the sale is very important, she said.

"It not only gives the buyer and seller peace of mind, it also gives the house a significant marketing edge. When two similar houses are offered on the same block, the one offering the protection of a home warranty plan will pull the buyer every time."

When Zangmeister recently purchased her own home, she insisted on one-year warranty coverage. That was a wise move, because soon after the purchase transaction closed, there was a problem with the pool heating unit. She called the warranty company and the problem was soon resolved.

Warranty plans typically cover

costs of repairing or replacing "working parts" of a home — the mechanical, non-structural systems. The plumbing, electrical and heating systems are normally included in the coverage. Other items such as kitchen appliances and garage door openers are cov-

ered in some plans. The contract usually provides coverage for one year following a home sale, and the cost is covered by one fee paid out of escrow when the sale is closed. The fee typically ranges from \$245 to \$300, depending on coverage options selected.

A small service call fee is usually paid by the new owner when a contractor is assigned to service a

clatm—usually \$35 to \$50. Susan Herrick, broker-owner of a multi-office residential real estate brokerage firm, also is an avid believer in home warranty

"We always recommend this coverage. About 50 percent of our sellers pay for a home protection plan. And when sellers don't pay for it, about 25 percent of buyers will purchase the coverage for themselves."

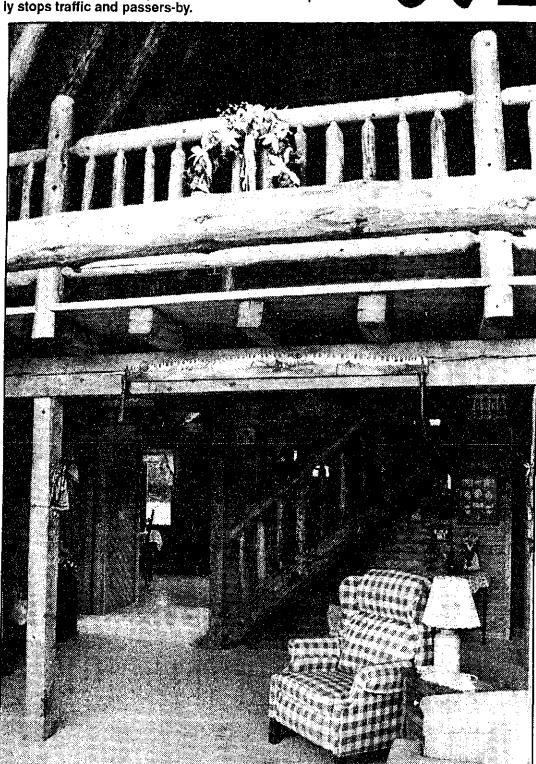
When a seller agrees to pay for coverage, Herrick places a special rider on the for-sale yard sign stating, "One Year Home Protection Plan."

The coverage is particularly appealing to single parent families.

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The dramatic presence of this eye-catching 2,550-squarefoot, two-story cedar og home in Milford Township literal-



Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

The family's country home is decorated with carefully chosen furnishings and accessories providing a warm glow to their new home.

Milford couple love the uniqueness of their log home

By Pamela Dear Special Writer

early everyone has a log home somewhere in the back of his or her mind. For Tammy and Mark Kubat, it is more than just a daydream.

Their eye-catching 2,550square-foot, two-story cedar log home stands handsomely on Arkham Lane in Milford Township. Its dramatic presence on a three-acre parcel on this private road

has literally stopped traffic. The rustic, golden tone hand-peeled logs, massive display of glass, and cathedral ceilings are a few of its distinctive features.

"We love it." Tammy said. "It's the uniqueness that I like," Mark added.

"We went up north and saw a model," Tammy explained. "We had already bought the property and we thought maybe down the road we would build. We weren't in any big hurry. But then we came across this model and we fell in love with it."

The Kubats purchased their log home from Rapid River Rustic, a company based in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The crew began construction of the exterior in May of 1991 and finished it in August. The cedar logs range from six to seven inches in width. The overhead beams and stairway leading to the second level are built with Douglas fir.

The couple hired independent contractors to install the plumbing, heating, and cooling. "We did all the electrical," Mark said with justified pride. "It was a family project. Tammy's dad helped us. We did the flooring ourselves and hung the kitchen cupboards too."

Mark explained they were ambitious and also undertook the task of finish-

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Interiors angles gives Oakdale modern pizzazz

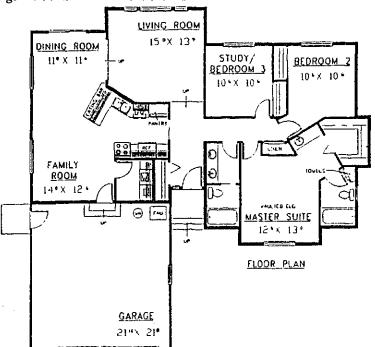
By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Interesting interior angles and an abundance of modern amenities add pizzazz to the Oakdale, a small single-story contemporary home equally well-sutted to empty nesters or a family with young children.

Although the master bedroom is not exceptionally large, a high arched window adds more than a touch of class to the room. Other features include a large walk-in closet, a private bathroom with a spa and a separate vanity in the dressing area.

The guest bath, conveniently located at the juncture between the bedrooms and the family living area, has a double vanity in a compartment separate from the bath and toilet. If two additional bedrooms are not needed, one or both could be outfitted as a home office, study, hobby room or what-

Socializing comes naturally in a great room that combines the



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 54'-0" X 51'-6" LIVING: 1496 square feet GARAGE: 473 square feet

functions of family room, kitchen and dining room. The uniquely shaped kitchen has a built-in range and an eating bar, handy for snacks and meals-on-the-run. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a covered patio.

The spacious living room is one step lower than the rest of the rooms and can be entered directly from the entryway as well as from the dining room. Like the master bedroom, this room is also richly illuminated with natural light from windows that cover most of one

A tiny utility room is adjacent to both the kitchen and the garage.

For a study plan of the Oakdale (400-21), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Tips for autumn GARDENING

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

October and November always bring a nip to the air, however, there are many timely chores still to be done in the garden.

Bulbs, corms and tubers of tuberous cannas, glads and dahlias must be dug up after frost has killed the tops. Just let them dry for a few days before storing in peat, dry sand or vermiculite. Store in a cool (45 F to 50 F), dry storage place such as a garage or basement.

Winterize your roses after the first killing frost. Begin by piling 8 to 10 inches of soil around the canes, then cut the canes back to 14 to 18 inches so the wind can't whip them around.

Clean up fallen rose leaves and other debris, prune and destroy diseased dead or damaged canes to reduce next season's insect and disease prob-Clear dead and dying annu-

als and the dead tops of perennials out of the borders and flower bed. Cut all iris leaves to about 4

inches in a fanlike fashion and destroy any rhizomes that show signs of the iris borer. Borers are pink plum cater-

pillars that tunnel into the tris

rhizomes that become soft and mushy with bacterial rot. The adult borer lays his calling card (eggs) on the iris leaves in late summer and early fall, so removing the leaves eliminates

eggs that would hatch to

become next year's menace. Gather and destroy all fallen fruits and take up leaves of flowering crabapples and apples to reduce the carryover of such disease and insect problems as scab and apple

No pruning now of spring flowering shrubs and trees except to remove deceased, dead or damaged branches. Remember the flowers for next year's blooms have already formed and pruning now would only remove them!

Q. I have geraniums in my yard, and I'd like to keep some of these plants over the winter. What's the best

way to do this? A. Take cuttings from your geraniums and bring them in the house. Snap off stems that are 2 to 3 inches long and strip each stem of all but 3 to 4 leaves.

Leave the stems exposed to

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Fall chores

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cut the canes back to 14 to 18 inches. ■ Cut iris leaves to about 4 inches in a fanlike manner.

Gather and destroy all fallen fruit.

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Milford couple enjoy uniqueness of log home

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ing the interior walls. They decided to eliminate the application of drywall and allow the beauty of the natural cedarwood to stand alone.

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eventually

- yard, A large

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"Ulike the

homey feeling."

Mark and

Tammy have

been married

up in Farmington.

"We used one by tour inchtongue and groove cedar slats for the interior walls. Each one is: a single slat and we had to put each one up one at a time," Mark said. Tammy originally wanted some drywall, but once we start : ed to put up the tongue and

groove, it looked so nice." look of a log The interior walls are virtually maintenance free, although the home and the comfortable Kubats decided to apply a clearpolyurethane to the kitchen and said. "It is kind dining area to make any of different. It cleanups casier, gives you a

After much hard work, the Kubats, along with infant son Tyler, moved into their log home. in December of 1991, "After wemoved in, during about the first three months there were cars coming down the road looking at the house everyday," Tammy

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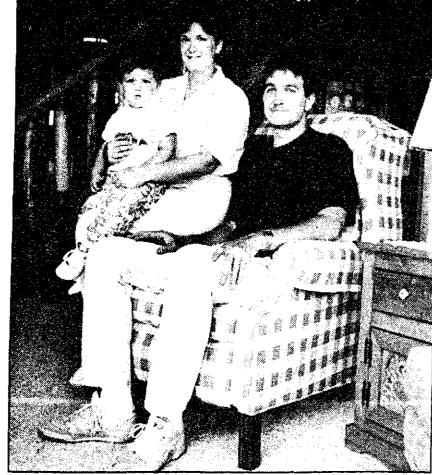
fir overhead for six years. They previously beams, and 10 panes of Weather lived in Novi. Mark is director of Shield thermal, E-glazed winprogram management at United dows, this room has a bright and cheerful flavor. The windows Technologies Automotive which is located in Troy. "I just love the allow an impressive scenic view area out here." he said. He grew of a pond across the road, trees, and lots of almost boundless sky, Their country home is decorat-"The man who did the foundaed with carefully chosen furnish- tion took it upon himself to raise

ings and acces- It up a little so we could have a sories providing better view." Tammy said. Tammy noted that one of the larger windows weighed as much as 350 pounds. "I really like the house, except for the window washing part," she said with a

good-natured laugh. The country look figures predominantly through the home. particularly in this family room. A cluster of miniature folk art hand-painted, wooden houses by "Cat's Meow," a large array of "Precious Moments" figurines displayed in a glass-fronted curio cabinet, and a gallery of family photographs add charm to the

A few examples of other good features of this house include the 18-foot ceiling in the upper level bedrooms, double French doors in the dining area, hickory kitchen cupboards, ceramic flooring in each bath and in the entrance fover, plenty of closet space, and the attractive glass and brass celling light fixtures.

"If we ever moved, I wouldn't want to move into a normal house. I'd want another log home," Mark exclaimed. Tammy



Mark and Tammy Kubat and their son Tyler relax in their homey liv-

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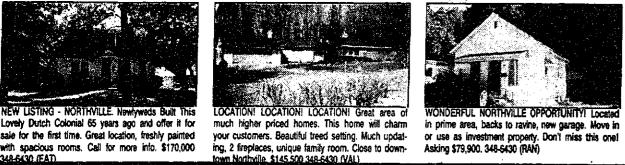
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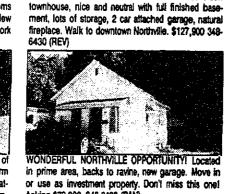


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"Be on the lookout for misleading coverdent in purchasing a home with warranty

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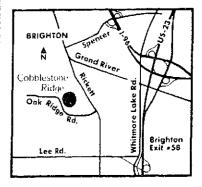
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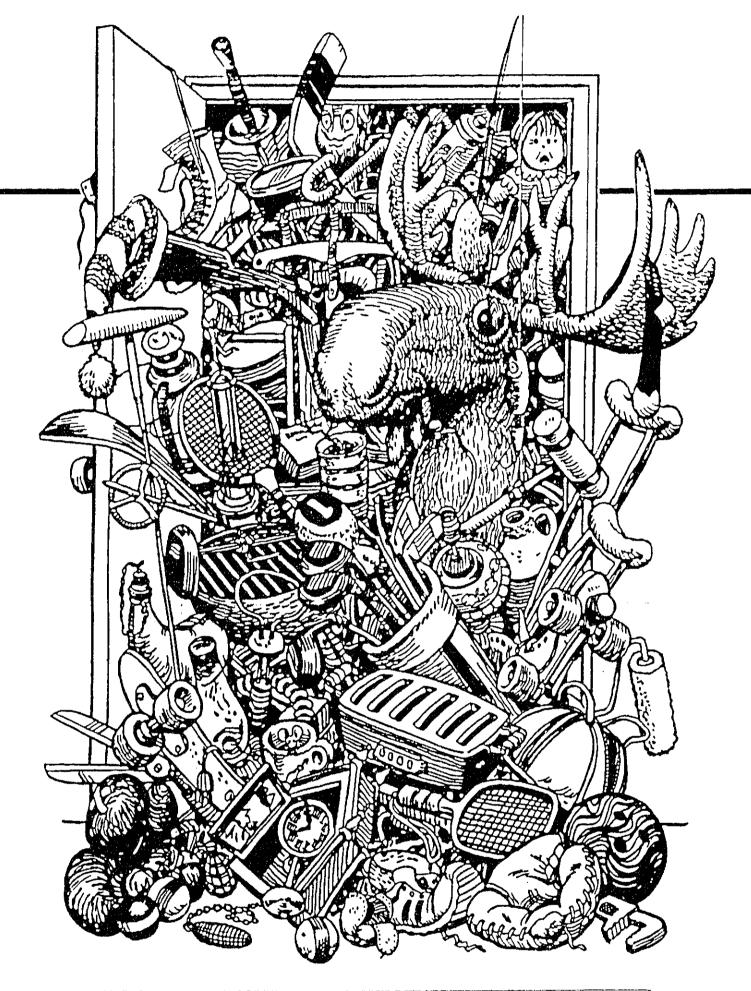
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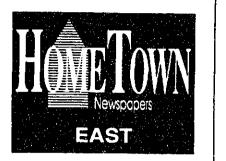
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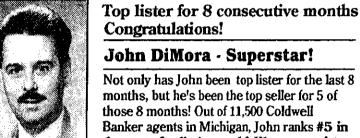
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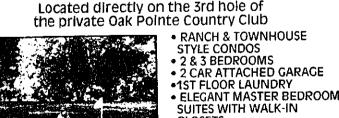
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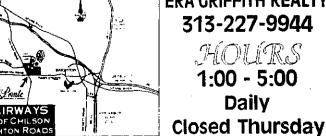




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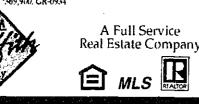
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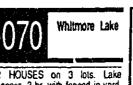
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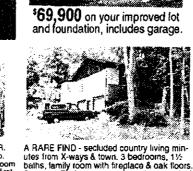
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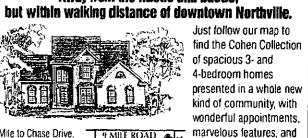
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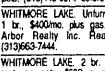
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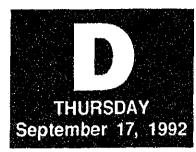
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Amy Barnhart of South Lyon cooked up the idea for Cheesecakes . . . by Amy

Cheesecake success Baking saves her from setback

By DAWN NEEDHAM

Sometimes in life, as doors close,

other doors open. For one local woman, that experience led to a new job and a new local

business, Cheesecakes . . . by Amy. The Army in question is Army Barnhart, a South Lyon resident who turned a devastating setback into the triumphant beginning of a new

In January, Barnhart was laid off from her job as a controller in the accounting department of a real estate industry-associated firm. "I came home to my children and my kitchen, so I started baking like crazy," she

For her wedding anniversary, she wanted to do something special, but money was tight. Since we always have cheesecake on our anniversary,* she baked a cheesecake for her husband Bob; he said it was wonderful, but Amy, who has had some culinary training from Schoolcraft College, thought she could do better.

She experimented until she came up with a recipe she thought was "the" recipe. She did some advertising, joined the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, and within 30 days received her first order.

Amy and her husband Bob have three children, Timothy, 12, Steven, 9 and Allison, 5.

The business is a family affair more than just Amy's: While she does the baking, she said, "My husband is

my best salesperson." Bob took samples to work and said he "probably had more sales from people I didn't give a sample to who heard how great they were.

All the family members enjoy taste-testing Amy's efforts, but Bob said he likes dealing with potential customers.

"I enjoy the reaction of people after they've tasted the cheesecake." he said. "I think they're great and when I hear someone say they're the best cheesecakes they've ever tasted, I'm very proud."

'We've really had a good time with the whole thing." Amy said. A strong Christian, she believes God had a hand in her losing one job and then finding a new, wonderful career.

Mainly through word of mouth, business has been increasing. Even some setbacks have turned into Amy uses a local commercial

kitchen to bake and does the bookwork at home. Once while baking for a wedding, some cheesecakes cracked because the chocolate wasn't tempered before it was added to the batter.

Army would never deliver an imperfect cheesecake, so she started to bake a new batch. Some people came by, saw the cracked cheesecakes and offered to buy them - flaws and all. "I sold all my 'failures' for half price in five minutes," she said.

Last week, Cheesecakes . . . by Army took on its first commercial customer, the Detroit hospital at which her husband Bob works. The candy shop of Detroit Receiving now sells

mini-cheesecakes by Amy.
Amy's cheesecakes have a homemade touch. "I care as much about this cheesecake in the baking as they do when they order," she said. Army calls herself a perfectionist with a real desire to make a top-quality product. She uses only the best, freshest ingredients. They're made with lots of love and care," she said.

These aren't ordinary cheesecakes by any means. The first difference customers might notice is if you order a fruit cheesecake, it looks like a plain cheesecake. That's because Arry puts the fruit in the cheesecake. not on top. That's an important distinction, because the filling is as moist and fluffy as a cheesecake can be. The fruit is fresh, too, as is the

sour cream topping. Setting up the business was not difficult for Amy, with her accounting background. She received encouragement from friends, fellow members of Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church, and of course, from customers. "My last cheesecake convert is now a cheesecake-aholic," she said.

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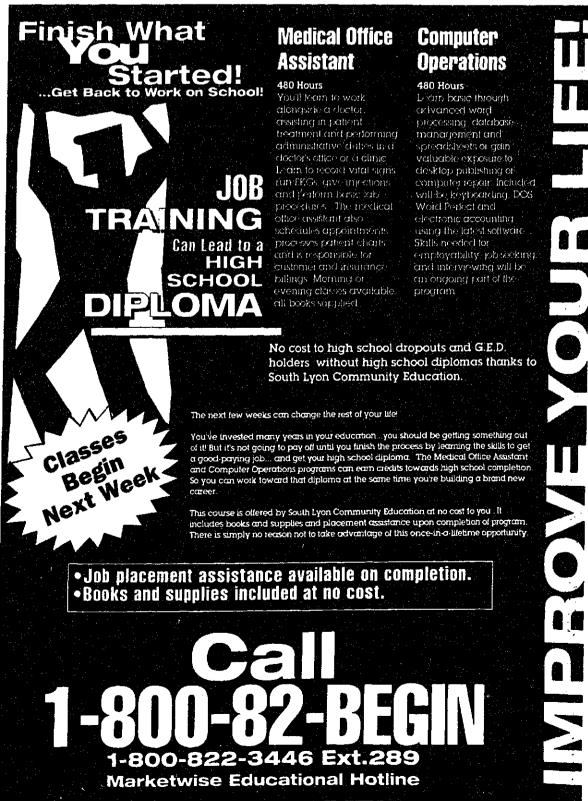


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ALAN LAVINE AND DEBBIE McDONALD of Northville Jewelers recently attended Jeweiry '92, the international jewelry show and business conference which took place at the Sands Expo and Convention Center in Las Vegas.

While at the show, Alan and Debbie previewed the newest jewelry designs and services and attended important business conferences and seminars. Some of the new jewelry fashions will be available at Northville Jewelers in the fall and in time for the holiday season.

SANDRA STINE was recently presented with a certificate recognizing her as Campbell Soup Co. scholarship recipient. Sandra, a 1992 graduate of Novi High School, received the A.M. Williams Distinguished Scholar Award in addition to the annual scholarship award of \$4,000 to attend Michigan State University, where she plans to study engineering. She was one of two children of Campbell Soup Co. employees to receive the A.M. Williams Award. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stine. Mr. Stine is a director of cost accounting for Vlasic Foods Inc., a subsidiary of Campbell Soup.

ROBIN D. HOAG of Novi is the director of the audit services and consulting group with Kopmeyer, Hoag, Paige and Co., a large certified public accounting and consulting firm located in Birmingham. Hoag was recently reappointed for a second term as chairperson of the Michigan Association of Certifled Public Accountants' Manage-

ment Counsulting Services Committee. Prior to his appointment as chairperson, Hoag served two years as vice-chair of the committee and chaired the Client Consulting Services Conference Sub-Committee for

Hoag is a graduate of Alma College and has a bachelor's degree in accounting, economics and business administration. He has over 14 years of audit and consulting experience. He is an active member of the American Institute of Certifled Public Accountants and its management consulting division and is a member of the MACPA Financial Institutions Committee.

ERIN M. OETTING'S outstanding performance on the Uniform CPA Examination has earned her the American Institute of Certified Public Accontant's (AICPA) Elijah Watts Sells Award with High

Octting, a Novi resident, graduated with honors from Michigan State University in June 1991 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is currently employed at Deloitte & Touche in Detroit.

Oetting is one of four Michigan residents to receive the Sells Award. The Sells award is presented by the AICPA to CPA candidates across the nation who pass all four sections of the CPA Exam at one time and receive the highest grades. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded for the three highest grades and 123 certificates for performance with high distinction were also awarded. There were approximately 70,000 candiates who completed the exam.

The award was presented to Oetting at the MACPA's Current Accounting Issues Conference recently at the Holiday Inn-South/ Convention Center in Lansing.

For more than 90 years, the MACPA has been providing quality education and professional programs to more than 12,500 CPAs in Michigan. The MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills.

PHIL BRODAK, president of P.B. Brodak Roofing & Sheet Metal . Co. Inc., was recently inducted into Carlisle's Applicator Hall of Fame. This acknowledgement of roofing achievements was awarded during a recent presentation at Carlisle SynTec Systems' headquarters, Carli-

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Roofing applicators who receive 50 "10" ratings qualify for Carlisle's "Perfect 10" award. Those who recieve 100, receive the company's Centurion award and those with 250 are named to the Carlisle Hall of Fame and featured in a display at Carlisle's Research and Develop-

Carlisle SynTec Systems, a division of Carlisle Corporation, is the industry leader of single ply roofing systems and materials.

JOHN T. MALONEY of Insurance Exchange Agency, Inc. based in Northville, has been named to the agent advisory group for one of Michigan's largest insurers. Citizens Insurance Company, based in Howell, selected Maloney

to serve a three-year term on its Agents Advisory Council. The council meets twice a year, in June and December, to advise on company policies, procedures, new products, and ways to improve customer

The 18-member coucil represents a cross-section of the more

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cated in Ann Arbor. He succeeds Gerda H. Lipcaman who recently retired. The Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan is the intermediary between donars, physicans and hospital staff to provide services necessary for organ and tissue donations and transplants. Beyersdorf formerly was executive director of Great Lakes Health Network and a vice-president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. JULIE VERHAGE has been appointed director of marketing for

Business Briefs

Southfield-based Shield's Restaurant, Bar & Pizzeria. The announcement was recently made by Lee Moraltis, vice president and corporate director of operations for Shield's.

Her responsibilities include creating and implementing the corporate advertising and promotional campaigns of Shield's restaurants. Prior to joining the company, VerHage worked as a sales representative for Novi-based Friden Alcatel. A resident of Northivile, she graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

A 45-year pizza presence in the greater Detroit area, Shields introduced the popular deep-dish square pizzas in Michigan in 1946. Since then, it has been voted Detroit's Best Pizza by WJBK-Channel 2 and won the Gold Medal in the 1988-89 "Pizza Pizzazz" contest sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association.

OSWIN H. WAGNER III of the Plymouth-based R.A. DeMattia Company, was recently promoted from Senior Project Architect to Director of Architecture.

In addition to his previous duties of coordinating major projects for the R.A. DeMattia company. Wagner now also manages a staff of architects and engineers. Wagner, a Plymouth resident, has worked with R.A. DeMattia for five years.

CTS/UNITEL INC., a telecommunications company, has appointed James French of Milford operations manager of both its Pontiac and Ann Arbor locations. French will act as liaison between customers and the service

French previously served five years at General Datacom. In total he brings 17 years of training and management experience in data communications.

ORVILLE SOMERS has been awarded the Realtor Associate of the Year 1992 by the Livingston Association of Realtors at the recent general meeting held at the Oak Pointe Roadhouse in Brighton. This award is based on outstanding contributions to the real estate profession and service to the community.

Somers, a resident of Green Oak Township, holds both the coveted Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), and Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designations. In addition, Somers was 1991 recipient of the association's Educational Achievement Award.

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An active member of the community, Somers serves as a chairperson with the Green Oak Election Board, is a member of the Green Oak Township Historical Society and is associated with the Michigan Lupus Foundation.

Somers, a multi-million-dollar producer and member of his Broker's President's Council of Excellence, serves the local real estate community as a professional sales associate with Real Estate One Inc. at 117 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton. His affiliations include the Livingston Association of Realtors, the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors, the Michigan Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

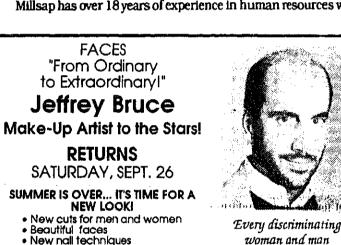
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN introduces a new office manager. Nanette Hebets of Century 21 Suburban in Northville, announced that Linda Anglea joined the real estate firm as the sales office manager.

Linda Anglea, who resides in Northville, was formerly the sales manager with Century 21 DeGraaf & Jochems in Grand Rapids. Linda, a Century 21 Centurion and member of the Multi Million Dollar Club, brings with her a total of 25 years experience in the real estate field. Her experience as a general contractor/builder and a broker/manager will further enhance Century 21 Suburban's "Neighborhood Professional"

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CHRIS MILLSAP of Manteca, Calif., has been named vice president of human resources for Diversey Corp. In Livonia. He and his family have relocated to Northville.

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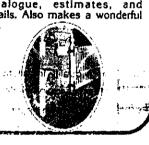
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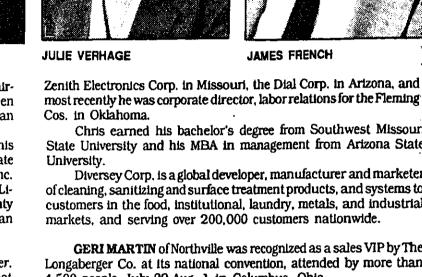
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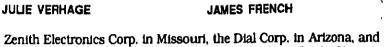
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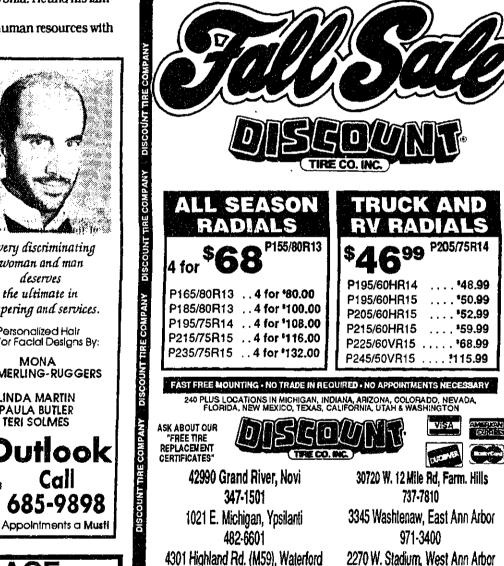
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Connie Hackman, Carmel, In. over 50 quilits including blue & white Windmill w/sawtooth border, Rose of Sharon w/feather sttiching: Basil and Mary Ann Hayes, Oklahoma City, Ok. country furniture & accessories much paint including dry sink red paint & signed; lots of nice baskets: Robert Jones Branch water Books & Prints Branch Miantiquarian Books & Prints Branch Miantiquarian Books & Fine Prints & Broadsides especially of historical size of accessories and more and size of services of sharon w/feather subtractions of the well, Kenmore washer & dryer, quantry of tools, cross country skis, tobegon, wall clock, patio set, gas B.O., grill, Rally lawn mower. All sales trace would be recommended to the story of sale or for goods after sold. Refreshments & Port A John available.

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paintings carvings masks garden ornaments mid 19th to early To settle the Estate of Mrs. Nell Glasscock we will sell a ng Rd. (Lake Angela Apartments), New Hudson, Michigar Located between 11 Mile Rd. and 12 Mile Rd. off of Milfor Books: Betty Lynn Mowka nice 2 Rd. South of New Hudson. Take 1-96 to New Hudson exit, go piece butternut Secretary: Mary O'Connor, Strongsville, Ohio collection antique Dental Tools south on Millord Rd. 2 Miles... Watch for signs. Partial Listing Includes FURNITURE: E. Lake Wash Stand w/splash bd, Antique Wood Storage Box, Cane Btm, Rocker, Ant. Platform Rocker, Ant. Ivory Inlaid Table, Needle Point Granny Rocker, Cane Btm, St. Bk. Chair, Rd. Marble Top Coffee Table, Oak Plant Pan Man David Smith, Perrys-Stand, Daneker Pedulum Manlel Clock, Humldor, Cedar Chest, Vibrator Exercise Table, Hard Rk, Maple: Buffet.. Oval Mirror.. Dining Table..Hutch..4 Chairs..End Tables..Drop teal ron Cookware including Grispieces including Rare Herb Boat Grinder c1790: Doug Price Photographs, Ann Arbor with over 200 Edward Curtis Photo

End Table... Wood Bookcase, Sofa, Lounge Chaire, Bent Wood Chair, Wall Shelves, Magnavox T.V. Console w/AM-FM Stereo, Drexall Bedroom Set: Dble, Bed..Night Stand...2 COLLECTABLES: 8 HAND MADE QUILTS (Early 1900's Ant. Framed Pictures, Framed Christening Dress, Framed '49's' (1849) Letter, Needle Point Cushions & Wall Hangings Inique Baby Figurines, Ant. Framed Hankle, Hand Knitter sweaters (Size 14), Scaris, Costume Jewelry (Semi Precious ones), SPOONS AND Spoon Rack Collections (Hd. Painte and Silver), Doliles, and more...... LASSWARE: FENTON GLASS...Rose Hobnail si Pitcher w/6 Tumblers...Dbl. Student Lamp...Chandeller, Celling Lamp. FRANCISCAN WARE: COMPLETE service for the complete service service services and the complete services are completely services. (Desort Rose Pattern) w/extended pieces, Lg. Ant. Hd. Painted Floral Bowls, Boleek Ware Sugar/Creamer, Several

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1992, 11 A.M.

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much more not listed Owners: Ray/Reneta Glasscock **Auctioneer: Jerry Duncan** (313) 437-9175/ (313) 227-7835 spection Day of Sale/Not Responsible For Accidents/Nothing Repoyed Until Settled For/Terms: Cash/Check... Lunch on Grounds

ESTATE AUCTION
Sunday, September 20, 1992 — 12:00 Noon
AUCTION LOCATED: Five miles North of Fowlerville, to Hayner Road, then East 1/2 mile to 7151 Hayner Road, Fowlerville, Michigan (Livingston County)
FURNITURE: Old Wooden Dropleal Desk; Old Wicker Furniture Including Couch, Chair
Rocker, Vanity; Birds Eye Maple Dresser and Chest of Drawers w/Mirror & Double Bed Square Table w/2 Leaves & 8 Chairs (excellent shape); Drop Leaf Table and Hutch; "New Home" Sewing Machine; Plant Stand w/Marble Inlay; Old Wooden Desk; End Tables Vinyl Recliner; Dresser w/Mirror; Two Wooden Nite Stands; Chest of Drawers w/Mirror ocks; Oval Mirror; Several Beds & Dressers; Old Wicker Rocker; Nativity Scene Frame Old Cane Bottom Chairs; Sears Stereo --- Phono, Radio, Tape; Pie Safe; Old Wood Spool Top Bed; Old Postcards.

GLASSWARE: Set of Green Oven King Glass, Waterglass Set, Quantity of Depression Glass, Quantity of Vases, Old Glass Punchbowl w/Cups, Assortment of Fruit Jans Miscellaneous Old Glass Dishes. OLLECTABLES: Many Old Books, Collection of Old Dolls, Old Steamer Trunk, Mar ld Picture Frames, Old Ukele w/Case, Some Old Quilts, Old Hand Viewer w/Slide Miscellaneous Linens, Doilies, Candle Holders & Candles, Christmas Decorations Miscellaneous Linens, Dollies, Candis Holbers & Candides, Christinas Decelatoris, VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: 1984 Okts 98 4 Door, Regency Automobile (good shape), Craftsman Snowblower 8 hp 26", Hand Forge, Set of Horse Collars, Set of Horse Harnesses, Bob Sleigh, Pony Cart, Kerosene Lantern.

APPLIANCES: Whirlpool Deep Freeze 22.7 cu. ft., Kenmore Dryer, Kenmore Washing Machine, G.E. Refrigerator (1 year old), G.E. Four Burner Range, Toastmaster Toast Oven, Crock Pol, Two Slice Toaster, RCA Color Television, Old Wooden Radio (Philos),

HOUSEHOLD: Clock, Floor clock w/2 Glass Shelves, 2 Wooden Desks, Several Floor amps, Bird Cage with Stand, Plant Stands, 4 Metal Utility Cabinets, Wooden High Chai Vacuum Cleaner, 2 Matching Wooden Corner Cupboards, Sterling Silver Tea Service Ceramics, 2 Couch w/Matching Chair Sets, 2 Large Glass Silding Windows, 30 Cup Collee Maker, Portable Kenmore Dishwasher, Snowmobile Sled, Floor Polishe Kenmore, Electric Floor Fan, Tortoise Shell 3 Piece Dresser Set, 8 Hostess Set Matching, Toy Chest.

SHERIDAN AUCTION

SCRAMLIN BROTHERS FARM AUCTION

Saturday, September 19, 1992 — 10:00 a.m. Rd., then 1% miles north on Wildwood Rd. to 2535 Wildwood Rd., Holly Michigan or take Grange Hall Rd. to Wildwood Rd., then 1½ mile south to the Scramlin Brothers Farm, 2535 Wildwood Rd., Holly, MI (Oakland County). TRACTORS, COMBINE & TRAILER: 1977 John Deere 4430 Tractor w/20.8 x38 Duals, 1971 John Deere 4320 Tractor Diesel, 1977 Massey Ferguson Combine, 1977 Corn Head 6 row, Massey Ferguson Grain Table, 18', 1979 John Deere 2640 Tractor w/145 Loader, Featherlite Stock Trailer, 6'x16'. PLANTERS & SPRAY EQUIPMENT: 1982 John Deere Corn Planter, 6 Row Mode 7000, Wilmore Fertilizer Spreader, 1981 John Deere 8300 Grain Drill, 1974 John

315 Square Baler, 1990 John Deere 435 Round Baler, 1970 John Deere 694 Rake, 20

Roto Feeder Bunk for 16' Silo, Grain Auger, 6'x60', 20x80 Harvestore Silo, 20x35 Harvestore Silo, 20x50 Harvestore Silo.
TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: 1973 John Deere 350 5-16" Plow, w/Auto Reset, Cultimut cher, Transport Drag, 4 Section, 1978 Kewanee Chisel Plow, Noble 6 Row Cultivator John Deere Disk, 18' w/Spring, Fold Wings. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Many Mor

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Garage, Moving, bag & carl; doll w/brass bed; doll buggy; yarn; crafts and misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat; 9-dark. Follow signs in Horizon Hills Sub.

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220 SOUTH WALNUT ST

7:00P.M.

Sat. Sept. 19th

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10am-6pm. All must go. 50% off,

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refrigerator, washer, canopy some crafts, and misc. some crafts, and misc. some crafts, and misc. snowblower (new), weather station, shelving, speakers, baby, furniture & cothes, books, hardware, phone systems. BRIGHTON. Garage sale at Rain or shine, 6126 Pheasant light fixtures, 2 vices, oil tank 10205 Colonial Court, off Buno. Ridge Dr., 1/4 mile past Chase household items, gobs of stuff! Sat & Sun., 9am-5pm. Lake Rd., off Owosso Rd. Come early, stay late.

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River. Sept 17-19, 9 to 7.

BRIGHTON. 6924 Rink, across from Rollerama. Household (antique and new), baseball cards. 9/17 & 9/18, 10-5pm.

BRIGHTON-3 Family Sale. Sept. 18, 19, 10am-3pm, L-shaped bunkbeds, console TV, 18-20, 10am-5pm. 291 Form Bitten Lake Sub, US-23 off Taylor Rd.

BRIGHTON-4 family, scroll saw, Cardiss, china eabined, and lots of other goodies. 11456 Young Dr. N. of Spencer Rd. & E. of VanAmburg. It, crafts, clothes, misc. something for everyone. 3837 Aberdean Ln. off buno, between Spencer and Uses. Ambern Thurs. 9am. to Hamburg & Cowell. Sept. 17 and Uses. Sept. 17 and Uses. Sept. 18 and Uses. Sept. 18 and Uses. Sept. 18 and Uses. Sept. 19, 19 and Indiana. Sept. 19, 10-4pm. Baby items; maternity, men's & baby items; maternity, men's & baby items; crafts; air conditioner, 1985 Yamsha 2008W; lots of misc. 124 W. Frank St. Sept. 19, 20. 9-8pm. 6680 Sheddon off Hamburg Rd.

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Shoshoni (off Chilson). Br. trans. Offers accepted. Sept. terminative, lawn mower, etc. 19,20 10-5 Brown Barn, 6410 E. HARTLAND. Huge end of Allen Rd. E. of Argentine, W. of summer sale. Building supplies. Green Rd 18, 3pm.-7pm.; Sat., Sept. 19, HARTLAND. Sat., Sun., closed doors, windows, bunk 11am-4pm. Clothes, msc. 7342 had habit a stuff clothes. A Clothe Rd ARTLAND Yard Sale, Sept. HARTLAND. Sat only! Sept. 19.

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HIGHLAND. Yard sale. Fri., Sept. Loch, follow signs.

18, 3pm.-7pm. Sat. Sept. 19, HOLLY. Baby clothes & gear, snowblower exercise stuff more snowblower exercise stuff more.

17-79, 9 to 5. Furniture, 9-5pm. 9183 Blueberry Hill. HIGHLAND 1221 Blue Heron Dr. HOWELL 2864 Byron Rd. Sept. 10357 Crouse. HABYLAND GREEGE Subset 17, 18, 19, 9-4. Lois of misc. clothes; boys size 4-12, girl's HIGHLAND. 7 families. Years of collecting. 1979 Buck and more. 512 Jewett St., near Maple. Saturday, Sept. 19, Sam. 50m. 416 Saturday, Sept. 19, S furniture, hoseuhold goods, self HIGHLAND. Thurs & Fri, Sept. collecting, 1979 Buck Skylark, clean electric range, LP gas 17 & 18, 10am-5pm. Antique snow blades, antiques, automo-

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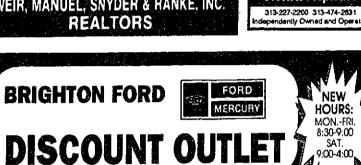
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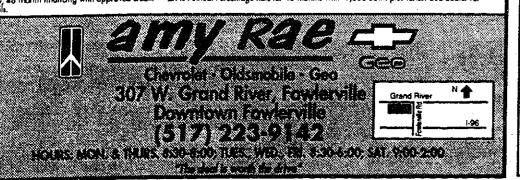


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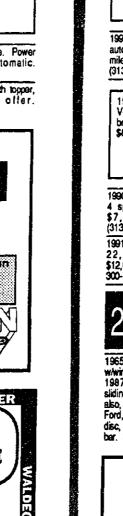
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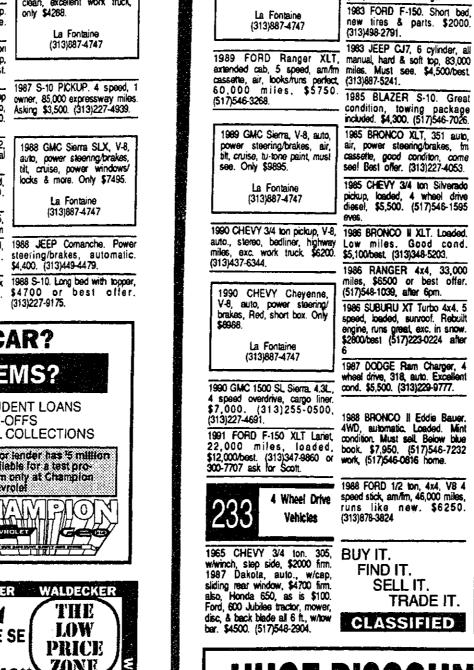
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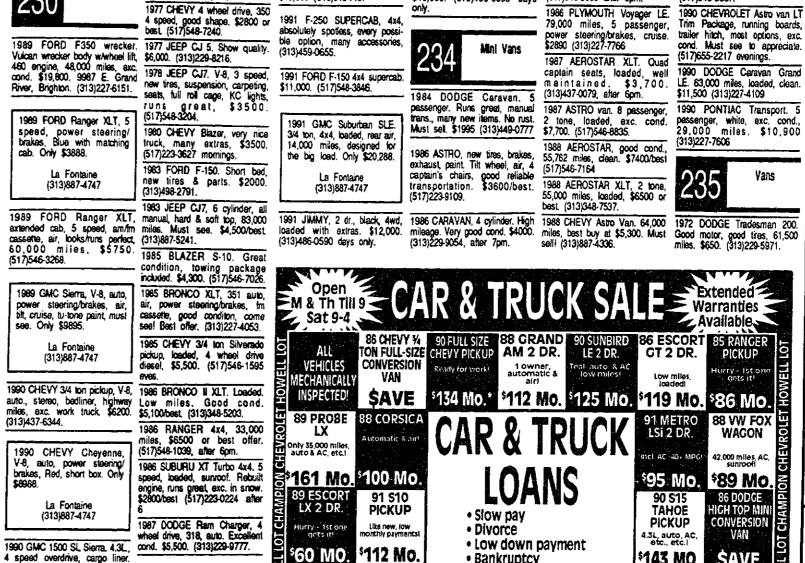
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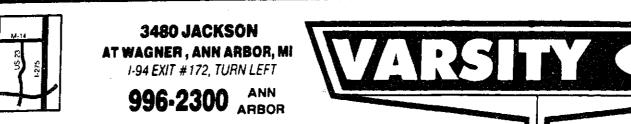
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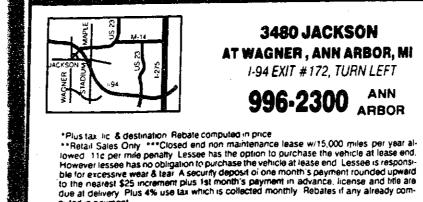


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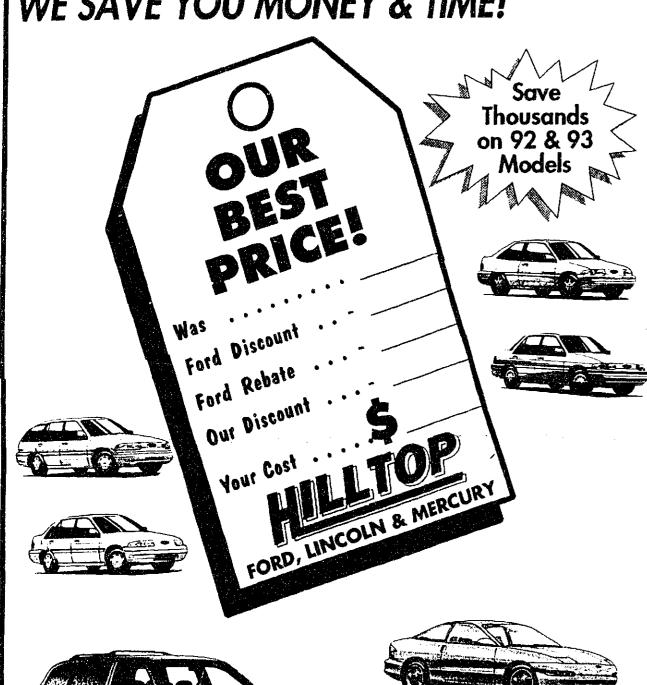
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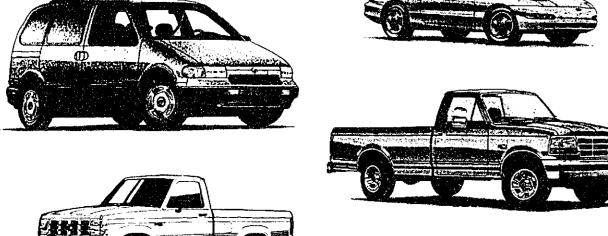
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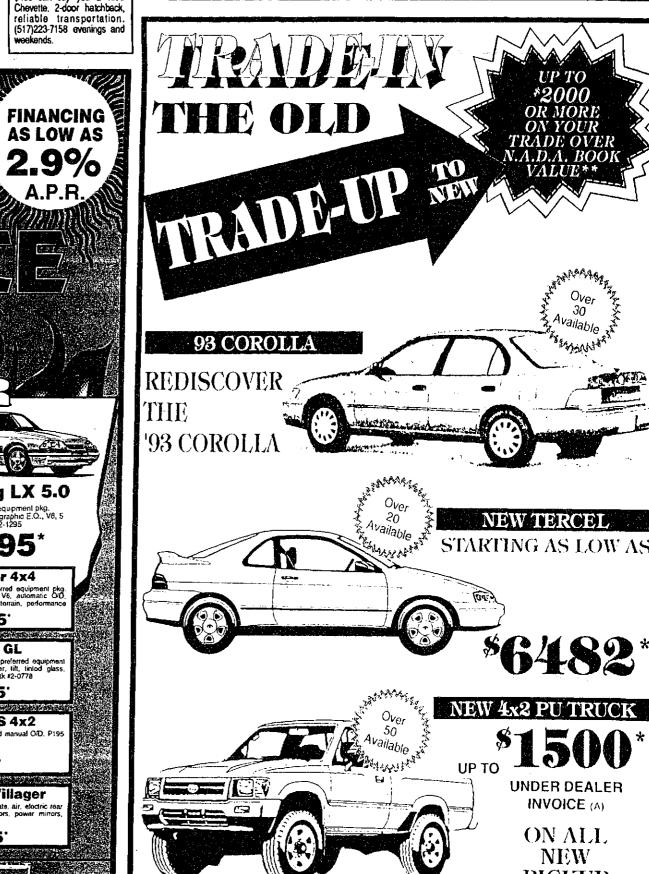
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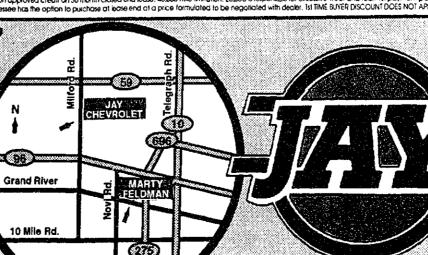
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