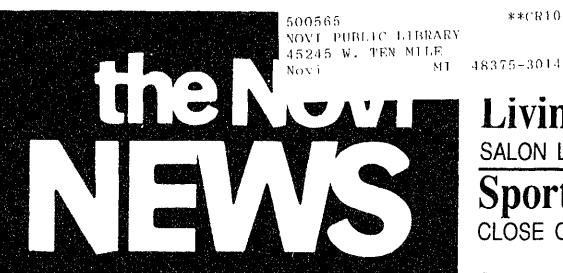
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City will pay for water pipe despite debate

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

After hearing some strong words from South Hill Construction Company's attorney, Novi City Council Tuesday unanimously agreed to pay the firm three back payments for their work on the construction of a Novi Road water main.

In July the city withheld \$23,000 from the contractor, until the city attorney concluded a probe of what has been dubbed "Watermaingate." That sum has mounted up to \$32,000.

"South Hill has a contract with the water main veered off a route the city. You have a responsibility . . . South Hill has never been given a reason why they haven't been paid," Parvin Lee, the company's lawyer, said.

"Your concerns on policy are your business and no business of South Hill's, who must not be held a hostage to your deliberations and other political aspirations by some members of council."

Council Member Tim Pope bills, saying that the issue was between the city's consulting engineers JCK & Associates and the city council. The city is still withholding

payments to JCK. The special meeting — to be continued on Oct. 12 - was to discuss the diversion of the water main from not be any litigation arising out of a straight shot along Novi Road into Mystic Forest subdivision. South Hill's president Robert Harris is a partner in Mystic Forest.

Harris was present at the meet- Fried said. ing but declined comment. Earlier, he said he plans to sue Novi and Cassis. Cassis triggered the investigation this spring when she noticed

'South Hill has a contract with the city. You have a responsibility . . . South Hill has never been given a reason why they haven't been paid."

> Parvin Lee South Hill's attorney

approved by the council.

The main was initially proposed by the city to loop its water system and improve pressure.

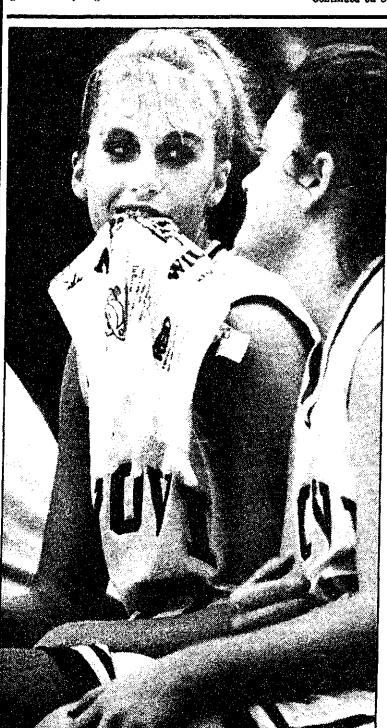
However, Pope and Council Member Joseph Toth questioned if the contract with South Hill for the 16-inch main is valid, based on what City Attorney David Fried agreed was the council's lack of knowledge of the route change.

The misrepresentation of the moved that Novi make good on the city enginers to the city council, was that action of not informing the council, making the council's action invalid, does that not make the contract invalid?" Pope asked.

Fried was instructed to give the council an opinion on this issue. "I don't know if there will or will the statements made by you, Mr. Pope and Mr. Toth lonight. If I render an opinion, only you can decide

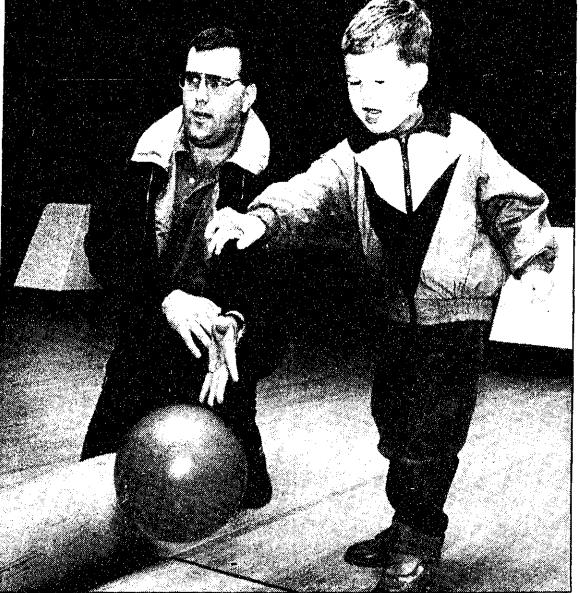
if you want to make it public or not," Pope also questioned if JCK engineers overstepped their authority

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Hunger

Basketball sure can work up an appetite, according to Novi High School player Kelley Barton. Is it that the team is hungry for a win? In any case, Barton was caught on film with a towel clenched in her teeth during a recent game. The team is 4-4 for the season. More details appear in the sports section.



Bumper bowling

Pee-wees got a chance to show their skills on the lanes during Bumper Bowling at the Novi Bowl. Above, 4-year-old Aric Ramsey gets some help from instructor Frank Pepp. Registrations are still being accepted for the program and made be made by contacting the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Memo lists city's most troubled properties

By JAN JEFFRES

Nearly 20 percent of Novi's commercial and industrial tax base is "in trouble," according to a confidential memo sent by City Manager Edward Kriewall to the Novi City Council in July.

"It seems that our entire commercial area is in trouble save Twelve Oaks Mall and possibly West Oaks," he wrote.

Thirteen major properties with an estimated market value totaling over \$120 million have either reverted to a lending institution, have filed for bankruptcy or have "been vacant for a substantial period of time," according to the memo, which includes a report from City Assessor James Klausmeyer.

Another \$32 million worth of office and other buildings are listed as "suspect properties."

The memo indicates that the city may lose as much as 25 percent of the assessed value of these properties in the "near future. Added Kriewall, "And we thought this year's budget was tight!"

Kriewall said Monday that the memo, which was mailed anonymously to the *Novt News*, was kept confidential because most of the firms are challenging their tax assessments at the Michigan Tax

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Anti-drug group folds its tent

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

After four years of operations, the Novi Council on Substance Abuse is disbanding.

The community support needed to keep the group going is just not there, President Pat Gilberg said Tuesday.

The council began after a first informational meeting at Holy Family Church brought out an interested crowd of 150. Shortly after that, the next meeting at the Novi Civic Center drew about 60 members.

Now, the active membership has dwindled down to Gilberg. Barbara Vanderhoff and Judy Maxwell. Three is not enough to put it all together, Gilberg said.

"All the support in the world and all the endorsements and all the people saying 'go to it, go to it,' doesn't mean we can do it unless we have help to do it," she explained.

"We do not have the volunteers. We do not have the commitment we need from the people in the community. Three people can't run a com-

Gilberg said attrition is a reality for community organizations: "Everybody has too much on

The group's remaining funds will be sent to the Novi Police Department's decoy program, which aims to uncover local liquor stores which are selling to minors.
One of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse's

biggest projects was an annual, communitywide Red Ribbon campaign. About 20,000 red ribbons - which signify support for drug and alcohol-free youth - were distributed each

This event is being taken over by students in the Novi Middle School Quest classes, Gilberg said. The schools will hold their own Red Ribbon day Friday, but the campaign won't be extended to local churches and businesses as it was in the

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Novi court plans eyed by county

By JAN JEFFRES

Acounty board of commissioners subcommittee will evaluate two Novi locations for a new 52-1 District Court - both on Grand River Avenue and report back in 30 days.

This is a coup of sorts for Novi, which has been trying to block maneuvers by Wixom and Walled Lake officials to bring the new courthouse to

der selection process, which has been pending for about a year.

They've delayed it another 30 days," Novi City Mananger Edward Kriewall summed up.

The subcommittee was set up by the board's planning and building committee, after county staff recommended the two sites. One developer who will be interviewed by the subcommittee is R.G. Dryden Associates of Utica, which would like to place the courthouse on land at Grand

It's also another slowdown of the site and buil- River Avenue and Beck Road, just north of Provi-

dence Hosptial. The second in the running is the St. Clair Shores-based John M. Olson Company, which propose a site at the southwest corner of Taft

Road and Grand River Avenue. The county would lease the building. Current state law requires the most populous

community within a district to get the court-

house — in this case, Novi.

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Paper's work cited by national organization

The Novi News won two awards in the Suburban Newspaper Association's 1992 Editorial Contest - a second place for special sections and a third place in the breaking news category.

The Suburban Newspaper Association, based in Chicago, is an organization comprised of daily and weekly newspapers across the United States and throughout Canada. Awards given in the SNA editorial contest were announced last Friday in Bloomington, Minn., during the association's annual conference.

The Novi News placed second in the special sections category for its 1991 "Michigan '50s Festival" tabloid section. The contest judged entries published from July 1991 through June 1992. The tab was, in

essense, a program guide to the annual '50s Festival in Novi. The entire Novi News staff participated in the production of the section, which featured a four-color cover photo and other photos by Bryan Mitchell. Articles were written by Jan Jeffres, Mike Tyree, Cristina Ferrier, Suzanne Hollyer, Rick Byrne, Bob Needham and Mike Malott. Graphics and photos were contributed by Chris Boyd.

The Novi News earned a third place in the breaking news category with its coverage of the tanker crash on the expressway at the Meadowbrook overpass last November, entitled "I-96 Inferno." Stories included in that entry were written by Jeffres and Scott Daniel. Photos were by Bryan Mitchell. Graphics were by Angela Predhomme.

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DIVERSIONS	6B
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Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Taste of Novi: Delight in samples from your favorite restaurants at the seventh annual Taste of Novi which will be held at the Hotel Baronette from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$11 for seniors and are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, October 2

Novi High School: There will be a half day of school with dismissal at 10:25 a.m. The Homecoming Parade will be held at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

Homecoming Dance: The Novi High School Homecoming Dance will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Sunday, October 4

Picnic Fund-Raiser: The University Club of Northville and the U-M Health Center at Northville are cosponsoring the First Annual Picnic Fund-Raiser at 12 noon at Maybury State Park. Running Fit of Novi is organizing a 10K run and a 2 mile walk. Early registration is \$10. Registration after September 25 is \$12. This entire event is open to all. Everyone is encouraged to bring their own picnic lunch and beverages. Charcoal and grills will be provided. There will be free entertainment and games. Proceeds go to the U-M Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Monday, October 5

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The Village Oaks PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Blood Pressure Screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs is offering free blood pressure screening at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road, from 3-7 p.m.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Voter Registration: Today is the last day to register to vote in the general election.

Tuesday, October 6

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice 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.

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 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.

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Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

Wednesday, October 7

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi

Good Morning Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Sheldon Levine, Exercise Physiologist, TRACC, who will speak on Risk Factor Reduction at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Thursday, October 8

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Ctvic Center.

Monday, October 12

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

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Tuesday, October 13

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice 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.

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, October 14

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

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

Thursday, October 15

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

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

Monday, October 19

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 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, October 20

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice 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.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

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

Tuesday, October 27

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice 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 7 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, October 28

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

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.

Wednesday, October 21

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will . meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

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Homecoming times are changed

The times, they are a'changing. Norman Norgren said.

The dance, which will cap off a

Novi High School's homecoming week of homecoming activities going Novi High School will have a half dance, originally scheduled to be on right now at the high school, will school day on Friday, Oct. 2, to allow held Saturday, Oct. 3, from 6-9 p.m. be held from 7:30-11 p.m. on Saturtime for a slew of homecoming fun, at NHS, will begin and and end at new day. Norgren said. Students plan-including a school assembly and antimes, Student Activities Director ning to attend the gala should take nual homecoming parade.

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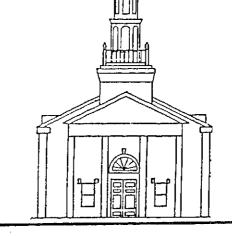
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Electrical transmission line falls on house for third time

Sunday was electric with excitement for Park Ridge Court homeowners — and not just because they could see President Bush from their backyard as his campaign didn't hit either pole but the line train rolled by.

In the wee hours of the morning—for the third time in snapped in the middle." 8months — a high-voltage Detroit Edison power line extending over three homes there snapped.

A similar incident in March 1991 caused \$30,000 in destruction when one of the Park Ridge Court homes was energized by the line. When the line fell again during the record-breaking July 1991 thunderstorm, an air conditioning unit in the same home was damaged. This time, no property was hit. But residents on the

cul-de-sac in the Meadowbrook Glen subdivision remain unnerved, Rita Paull says. Detroit Edison spokesperson Scott Simons said Tuesday the corporation is aware of problems on that circuit. broke and most dangerous of all, a gas main in the home

That is one circuit that we're paying a little more at was punctured. tention to than others because of previous problems. We reconditioned 40 percent of the circuit at one point," Si-

"Essentially, it's going to split the circuit into two new ones. That would eliminate some of the existing

Paull said her family and neighbors were awakened at about 4:40 a.m. Sunday by what she described as a "horrendous noise and a flash of light." The neighborhood had been hit briefly by rain.

"It shook the back windows of the house," she said. same spot. It didn't hit either pole but the line snapped in

The broken powerline snapped back and wrapped itself around a 40,000 volt primary line. Portions of Novi lost power for about an hour at 4 p.m. when the circuits were shut off for the repair work.

Paull says she believes the cable may have been spliced too much. Simons said Edison plans to patrol the circuit by the caution tape. end of this week to check the lines' condition and how

close they are to the homes. "We can move the lines. We're not sure of the physical condition, how many trees are out there. It's possible we may refigure the lines depending on who owns the property and whether the property owner agrees to a reconfiguration." Simons said.

"I don't believe lightning strikes three times in the same spot. It

> Rita Paull Resident

The firm has already installed shields to protect the

lines from lightning, he added. In March 1991, \$30,000 worth of damage was done to the Bealor family home next door to the Paulls when it was electrified by the downed line. Nails popped, five fires broke out under the aluminum siding, water mains

The family was briefly trapped in the home, afraid to touch the aluminum screen door for fear of electrocution. The line went down again during the record-breaking thunderstorm of July, 1991.

At that time, Pauli's son Michael, holding pieces of grass and soil that had been fused into glass by the fallen power line, had his photo in the Novi News. Some neighbors said they were using the stuff for paper weights. The Bealors missed the third shock, Paull said, be-

cause they just moved to Phoenix. After the first two downed lines, residents of the court "I don't believe lightning strikes three times in the have developed a routine. Neighbors of the impacted three homes knew they could take shelter in another

neighbor's "safe house." "Since last July, a number of times when we had

storms, we have actually gotten prepared to leave the house," Paull said. Novi firefighters remained on the scene Sunday guarding the damaged line until a Detroit Edison worker ar-

rived. The fire department marked off the area with yellow Paull said that after a two-year battle in the late 1980s she had succeeded in convincing Edison to move the power line several feet further from the homes. But she

feels it's still too close for comfort. "The funny thing is one of the firemen that was here (Sunday), he recalled how he'd been here the first time. It's upsetting to have this happen three times," she said.

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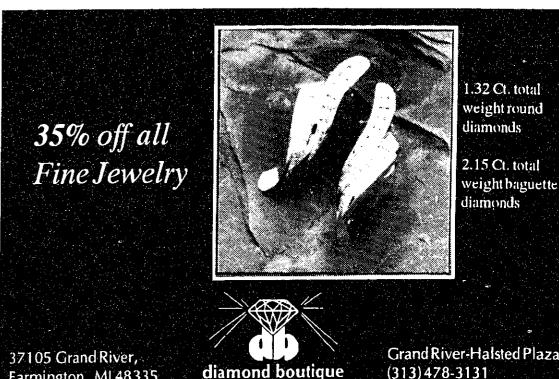
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According to police reports, the suspect filed the claim in August, was over, the man invited her to his turned onto eastbound Ten Mile from of Suburban Rent-It on Sept. 27. stating that someone broke into his hotel room for drinks. 1981 Pontiac Trans Am and stole the items while parked at Twelve Oaks

Police reported at the time that there was no sign of forced entry to and she had to fight her way out of the tedly no skid marks or other evidence missing. the vehicle. The insurance claim room. amounted to \$241.35.

On Sept. 19, a security officer at incident. Twelve Oaks Mall contacted police because the same vehicle was parked INDECENT EXPOSURE: A shopper slurred speech and a very strong two hubcaps and a hood ornament, in the lot, and the missing items had been replaced with what looked to be West Oaks shopping plaza reported quently failed a blood-alcohol test the car. the exact same ones that were re-

The suspect reportedly gave conflicting stories to police, who later questioned him about the items. Oficers continued to investigate the incident for several days, until Sept. 23 when the suspect contacted police on

On that day, police report, the suspect came into the station and conlessed to making the false report and very stupid thing to do, that he is was last seen wearing skin-tight the insurance company and make was knotted on one side.

vious criminal record. ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A woman drunk driver.

hotel room then wouldn't let her. Ford Taurus was traveling west on. An officer approached the vehicle, the windows on it was broken. According to police reports, both of at a high rate of speed, and never knife in back of the front passenger. Citizens with information about the

contacted Novi Police Sept. 27 after a

The worman told police that she went to the room and later decided to speeds, the driver of the second vehidropped it off at 7:30 a.m., with the leave. At that point, she said, the man cle would have been able to safely keys in the ash tray. threw her down on one of the beds - complete the turn. There were repor-

There were no witnesses to the to avoid hitting the second vehicle. ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: The

Sept. 27 that, as she was walking and was arrested for operating under through the aisles, she came face-to-the influence of liquor (OUIL). face with a man who was The man insisted that his high

The woman then walked over to a some breath spray he had used just sales clerk and told her to call the po- before the accident. He was later lice. At that point the man ran out of transported to Providence Hospital the store and left in a white van that for further blood-alcohol tests, but had no license plates. The vehicle results of those tests were unavailwas last seen heading south on Novi able at press time.

The suspect was described as a second vehicle were also transported insurance claim. According to re- 25-year-old white male with dirty to Providence, where they were ports, the suspect told police he brown collar-length hair. He is about treated and released. Police reported wanted to confess because "it was a six feet tall and weighs about 175. He heavy damage to both vehicles. "very sorry" and "wants to reimburse black leans and a white T-shirt that CONCEALED WEAPON; Novi police

Police said the suspect has no pre- INJURY ACCIDENT: A Novi police of passenger in a 1992 Jeep Cherokee ficer witnessed an accident on Ten stopped on Ten Mile Sept. 23.

male acquaintance invited her to his 31-year-old Romulus man in a 1988 fore police stopped them. Ten Mile near Courtland Boulevard on the passenger side and saw the

Police confiscated the knife and issued a verbal warning to the driver.

STOLEN TRUCK: A moving van was reportedly stolen from the parking lot According to police reports, the Police said that, under normal customer who rented the truck

The truck was later discovered

The Romulus man, when ques- owner of a 1990 Cadillac Fleetwood tioned by police, reportedly had reported Sept. 24 that someone stole in the Lori's Hallmark store in the minty odor on his breath. He subse- and attempted to use a key to start The remains of the key were found broken off in the ignition.

> STOLEN VEHICLE: Novi police arrested a Dearborn man Sept. 25 for possession of a stolen vehicle and According to reports, an officer

stopped him for speeding on Novi Road and, through a computer check, discovered the vehicle and plates were stolen.

STOLEN TRUCK: A 1978 GMC stake truck was reported stolen from the Greenwood Oaks construction site confiscated a boot knife that was re-Sept. 21. It later was found parked on portedly hidden within reach of a Nantucket Drive.

vehicle was stolen from the site some Mile Sept. 26 that involved an alleged The vehicle, which contained four time between 2 and 8 a.m. An officer passengers, reportedly crossed the on routine patrol on Nantucket dis-According to police reports, a center line on Ten Mile four times be- covered the truck and ran it through the computer system because one of

them were at a wedding reception in slowed down to avoid hitting the sec-seat, easily accessible to the rear pas-above incidents are urged to call the the hotel that evening and, after it ond vehicle, a 1992 Ford Taurus, as it senger who also had his cigarettes. Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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A tree grows in Novi: Two barren local boulevards will be sprouting significant new growth all over, thanks to a three-way collaboration between Village Oaks subdivision, the City of Novi and Global ReLeaf. On Oct, 10 at 1 p.m., about 18 trees will be planted on Cranbrook and

Village Wood boulevards, Village Oaks resident Bill Theile said. The city is providing the holes and the professional consulting services of its forester, Chris Pargoll. Global ReLeaf came up with a grant and Village Oaks drew from its own treasury to match the sum.

Theile said one spin-off effect of the project is the good example it will set to other Novi subdivisions, who may want to make a pitch for treeplanting grants of their own. Village Oaks will be cultivating a grand total

4-H round-up: If you're a school-age kid and you're interested in joining the Novi Adventurers, the first meeting this year is on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook

For more information, call Gretchen Opperman at 348-4949.

Optimists officers named: The Novi Optimist Club is holding Installation of Officers for 1992-93 on Thursday evening, Nov. 17 at Maisano's Restaurant, 26139 Noi Rd. Accepting the president's gavel will be longtime Optimist member Donald Ponto and sharing the vice president's chairs for the new year are Craig Klaver and Bev Gilbert. Secretary/treasurer for 1992-93 is Jerry Shulman and on the board of directors are John O'Brien, Jim Klausmeyer, Ladd Carleton, Larry

Spilane, Karen Bartholomew and Donna Hadden. The evening's speaker is the Optimist Lieutenant Governor for Michigan Zone 27, Region 4, Novi member Dave Vincent. Scott Adams is master of ceremonies for the installation dinner with a special tribute to Past

President Kathy Crawford. At the Sept. 10 meeting of the Novi club it was voted to donate money to the Optimist Clubs of South Florida and Louisiana to help in their programs assisting victims of Hurricane Andrew. The Hurricane Assistance Fund was organized by Optimists International.

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Bloody brawl sends two to the hospital

By CRISTINA FERRIER

from the supervisor.

refusing to follow a direction.

he planned to "cut him."

same day, after he was treated at Pro-neck, causing a severe gash, witnesvidence Hospital for head wounds he ses said. Crawford then allegedly ran away reportedly received in retaliation and Moreland staggered in surprise, He is currently free on a \$10,000 then began to chase him while still personal signature bond and faces losing blood. Moreland reportedly an Oct. 7 preliminary examination managed to catch up with Crawford

and struck him in the head with the

Witnesses told police that More-

land then approached Crawford and

again told him to leave, then the two

before Judge Michael Batchik. According to police reports, eight witnesses saw Crawford pull out a pulled the two men apart, adminisknife and slash maintenance supervisor Willie Moreland's throat moments after Moreland fired Crawford, until officers arrived on the scene who was a temporary employee, for shortly after.

Moreland was transported to Botsford Hospital where he was ta-Moreland reportedly told Crawford to leave. Instead of leaving, wit- ken into emergency surgery for the nesses said, Crawford began talking cut on his neck. Crawford was arwith other employees on the site. He rested at the scene and transported allegedly told one witness I'm gonna to Providence Hospital where he was Willie up and told another that treated and released, then booked and falled in Novi.

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PTOs declare firm support for bond issue

Teachers, principals and representatives of the Novi Community School District's parent/teacher organizations expressed firm support for the proposed \$31.9 million bond issue when the board of education decided to put the issue to voters.

Although the date is not yet set in stone, most observers feel that Dec. 15 will be judgment day for the bond retary John Streit was absentl at its - supplies. Sept. 3 meeting to ask district voters to decide the matter. Many audience tions in the district required its edge."

10 additional classrooms at a total teaches. "It's going to affect all of the cost of over \$2.2 million if the bond—elementaries. We'll be packing them proposal is passed.

"Our school is built to house about 400 (students)," Imrick continued, A food service employee at Novi and we're at about 460 right now. High School spoke on behalf of the We've added two portables [class-bond issue as well, "Even though my rooms) this year. We're using every—kids are out of school," Dianna Gould bit of instructional space we can. It's said, "I support this, especially at the education in the district, said that inadequate facilities." going to be really badly overcrowded high school (level)." The children at she was "pleased to see that those in the near future."

Obituary

Clarence (Skip) Stipp

Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

Clarence (Skip) Supp Jr., 64, of

Novi died Sept. 24 in his home due to

He was the husband of Novi City

"The primary reason we moved to Novi was because of its educational facilities. As a parent, I'd like to see Novi stay on the cutting edge."

bond proposal in its entirety. There's ture. I think it's worth it. I think we proposal. The board voted 6-0 (Sec. - no space to hold classes or to store - should spend the money."

issue, and said that current condi- like to see Novi stay on the cutting the crowding we have at the high "I wanted to express my approval—the bond issue was vitally important.

and support of the bond issue," said. "We have to let people know that it is Joseph Imrick. Parkview is slated for said, referring to Parkview, where she to the gills, ultimately."

tending district elementary schools

Joanne Carmichael, a teacher at The primary reason we moved to NHS with two children in the facility Novi," she said, "was because of its this year as well, said that "I'd be very

> Over \$17,500,000 of the \$31.9 million total would be spent on Novi physical education, science and performing arts additions, student service and food service additions, as well as renovations of existing classrooms and the auditorium. Six new tennis courts would be built and a

paving program would be instituted. Donna Tinberg, director of special

was not a good one. "It's important - crowded schools elsewhere, "Either - one. There will be more to come." No that our students have a safe, pre- we do the 10 classrooms at Parkview bond money is budgeted for Novi dictable place to go for these ser- or we set up to teach in the base- Middle School. vices," she said. "It makes those in a ments of people's homes. difficult situation feel more

efit to the community in general, as through Novi Meadows now." well as the students, if the bond issue proposal, he said.

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"We're about three years away the board could give is "four to five from the high school not having any years, given the rate of growth in the One resident said that the board space either, Byers continued. district on when a new school would Parkview PTO president should emphasize the potential ben- "Look at the bulge (of students) going be needed.

Mary Bohme, PTO president for lion total in the bond issue is passes. Robert Pheiffer, a member of Orchard Hills, also supported the budgeted for "site acquisition" and the city's Parks and Recreation Combond proposal. Over \$1,430,000 will legal/financial fees. Other budgeted mission, said that, for example, "the be spent on the elementary if the expenses include over \$7.8 million gym additions at the high school bond passes. The funds will bring for wiring district buildings and incould be made available to the public new ceilings, lights, corridors, car-stalling computers and software and too -- youths, seniors, everybody. It peting, air conditioning and other im- for upgrading the kitchen at Novi members spoke in favor of the bond educational facilities. As a parent, I'd happy to write that check based on may help win some support for the provements, including a long-Meadows (\$106,000), awaited link to the city's water

> voters approve the sale of the bonds. osed renovations to our very anti- their way through this, who looks at High School if the bond passes. Im. A new roof, carpeting, air condition- quated school," Bohme said. She the number of kids we have in the scheduled, Carol Elfring, president of to Oct. 8, when Dr. Emmett Lippe, "A rational person has to look at this the Village Oaks PTO, said she superintendent of schools, would and say this is the best thing for the "strongly supported" the proposal. speak to the Orchard Hills PTO about district." The improvements, she said, "will—the bond issue. "The more they (the—Byers said that "this is the largest help the educational environment for voters) know, the better versed they'll bond ever asked for in Novi. It's a big be," Bohme added.

"By the time my children reach the Novi Middle School PTO President but in the larger scope of things, it's high school level," she continued, "I Patricia Kortlandt said that the board very affordable. would hate to see overcrowded and should remember to discuss the possibility of another request for money hill," he continued, "pushing our dis-Board President Raymond Byers with district taxpayers to build a new trict, our kids and ourselves towards areas being addressed (by the bond) stressed the overcrowding issue at school in the future. "It's a big issue excellence." Carol Pasquerelli, PTO president today, she sald, "are also going to included the student services area. the meeting, "We've got no space at in selling it (the current bond issue Novivoters will decide if they want for Parkview, agreed. "I support the have to use the high school in the fu- We're constantly scrambling for the other elementaries," he said, rul- request) to the community," Kort- to mountain climb on Dec. 15.

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Over \$1.9 million of the \$31.9 mil-Byers said that the bond issue was

the only logical alternative for the dis-"I'm very pleased with the prop- trict. "No one who rationally thinks

> number, and it's a little frightening, "This is another movement up a

He was born April 13, 1928, in Portland, Ind., to Clarance L. Stipp and Lillie Freyburgher. . He is survived by his parents; his wife Geraldine: their children Denise

Domstad of Thailand, Robin Pearse of Farmington Hills and Michelle Can of Walled Lake; five grandchildren and two brothers. Visitation was Saturday, Sept. 26,

and Sunday, Sept. 27 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Funeral services were held Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist

Church of Novi. The Rev. Gary Elfner

officiated. Interment was at Oakland

Hills Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

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Joyce Renfrow said. That means that

has the option of dismissing the case.

Seymour said that to keep the vol-

ume of cases flowing, the victim is

typically not apprised of the court

"She (Cain) said to me that if that

had been your child you would have

would have done something, that's

"It doesn't do Ms. Cain any good

quired by law, he added.

sault and battery.

his head on a piece of wood," Cain

By JAN JEFFRES

A 36-year-old man convicted of assault and battery against a 4-yearold boy was sentenced to 50 hours of community service, leaving the tenced Aug. 13 by Walled Lake 52-1 child's mother outraged at how the legal system works.

Novi prosecuting attorney Phil ity service and pay \$100 in fines and Seymour said Monday that com- court costs. plaints raised by the parent, Jennie Cain — who was not informed when the misdemeanor case was coming alty of 90 days in fail and/or a \$500 up for trial - could lead to a change fine. in a policy requiring that assault and battery victims be notified of court

Cain, a resident of Chateau Es- after one year has expired, the judge tates Mobile Home Community, says that she was never given a chance to testify that her son, Douglas, has been plagued with nightmares following the March incident involving date when the defendent has entered her next-door neighbor. David a guilty plea. Notification is not re-"Six days (of community service),

big deal," Cain said last week. "Obviously, the prosecutor didn't had him (Fournier) sent to jail. I don't think it was important enough for us have an answer to that. If she had to be there. I kept calling the court- been in court, probably the judge house. They kept telling me I would be notified in the mail. They never true," Seymour said. notified me. The prosecutor never

"If this is how we treat our children, something's wrong with our

The assault happened in March, when Douglas was playing with Fournier's son, also 4 years old. The children were shooting bugs with air guns, Cain said, when Douglas accidentally swung around and hit the other boy in the head with the gun.

Douglas was taken home by his babysiller, Cain said, who later phoned her at work to report the "Dave came on into the house and simple assault and battery when the

yanked my son out from under a table. He came into the house and upside down and shook him, then ound he hides," she said.

but we're looking at revising the procedure . . . It hasn't been a problem in the past. We looked into it and the law didn't require it." The Cains do not qualify for compensation under the Crime Victims Rights Act, Seymour said, because the guilty person must be charged with a crime bearing a minimum sen-

tence of one year. Assault with a weapon is usually referred to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office, he explained. Cain said she is dismayed to learn that Novi has no ordinances dealing specifically with child abuse, be-

cause she doesn't think it's a case of

"He (Doug) was waking up at night grabbed him by his feet and held him crying and screaming. If Dave's ar-

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Two stores busted in decoy test Library Notes

Despite letters of warning that were mailed to liquor license holders—as to why they wouldn't sell," Shaefin the City of Novi, police busted two fer said. stores Friday night for selling to an

underage "decoy." The undercover sting operation, might have refused anyway. We don't designed to discourage stores, re- know." staurants and bars from selling alcohol to minors, went to 12 Novi loca- clothes waited and watched in untions Sept. 25. Most didn't sell to the marked cars in the parking lot as the 18-year-old, 1992 Walled Lake West- decoy went into the store, picked up a ous police statements that there was ern High School graduate who was six pack of beer, paid for it and left no attempt to "trick" liquor license working with police.

The two that did were the Depot VI identification. party store and Lakeview Market.

Both stores are on Novi Road. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said he was glad that only two stores coy, whose identity remains confihand. I wish we could say we didn't

South Hill regains back pay from city

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by agreeing to move the main into Mystic Forest as an alternative to a threatened land condemnation lawsuit. To save a stand of trees, the Mystic Forest developers said they would not grant the Novi Road ease. ment without a court fight. The city engineers say they agreed to bypass the trees to save the Novi money in legal tees.

While Fried contends the decision to reroute the main should have been left to the city council, he stuck by his conclusion that JCK had not violated the city charter, any local ordinances or state laws.

They made the decision so they could avoid litigation for the city. Is that a proper role for a city engineer? Pope asked. "Explain to me when the consulting engineers usurped the legislative power of council, why that is not a violation of charter? "I don't see that the legislative

power was susurped by JCK when

they rerouted it," Fried said. He said the engineers thought it was an engineering decision. Fried added that he has not yet determined If there was "a breach of fiduciary relationship" between the city and the

While Cassis continued to call for an investigation of the project by an outside engineer, the council didn't take action on this.

Council Member Robert Schmid suggested they should wait for the completion of a financial report from Department of Public Services Direcor Anthony Nowicki.

Fried is also looking into several of Toth's queries. The engineers' design for the rerouted water main shows the blueprints for the not-yetapproved Mystic Forest subdivision. Toth wondered if this implied the city

had legally accepted the plat. Toth also questioned the impact of the loss of one fire hydrant along Novi Road due to the veering main. "I believe firefighting service in this

area may be compromised," he said Cassis relierated a position taken by John Donohue, a municipal attorney she retained to investigate the water main issue. Donohue contends that the city would have acquired the Novi Road easement from Mystic Forest during the plat approval process - rather than resorting to condemnation.

fried disagreed with this assessment. "I don't know what would have

happened if Mystic Forest would have come forward and said if you approve my plat I'll give you this right of way. Most likely, the council would have thrown him out on his ear and said we don't approve plats as a condition for gaining easements," he

Cassis remained doubtful: "I'm not at all convinced that these easements had to be procured."

"You're trying to establish that the main was not for looping, it was for subterfuge. You're saying the real purpose was to get water to adjacent properties. I'll never know if its true or not true," Fried told her.

Speaking for South Hill, Lee said the developers already had the water taps they needed from the state health department - which has imposed a moratorium on most new mains — and could have accessed an existing water line

Donohue suggested that the city could have had the developers hiep tinance the 16-inch main

They didn't need the 16 inch line. They could not be compelled to pay for it. That kind of extortion upon a developer ought to be addressed guite conscientiously by the board if they have an interested in maintaining their responsibility as a chartered city," Lee said.

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"One made reference to the letter "In another case they recognized

the officers outside, although they in each case, police in plain

without ever being asked for holders into selling to him. "I just walked in, went back to the ing," he said. "I just dressed like a kid.

counter and paid for it," said the deme my age, I told them." the beer was ticketed for selling to a tion began. Police provided him with females, and various groups.

At least one location refused to sell minor, and the storeowner was cited a \$20 bill to the decoy because of the warning for a liquor license violation. He said the sting operation hit

> just waiting for my girlfriend, but give the clerk he was 21 and was never rne a beer while I wait.' They said 'Do asked." you have ID? and I said 'No.'

a volunteer basis, agreed with previous again if asked. There was no sneakiness, no ly-

coolers, got the beer, put it on the in jeans and a T-shirt. If they asked dential. They never asked me for ID. the decoy was stripped of all identifi-In both cases, the clerk who sold cation and money before the opera-use a wide variety of decoys — males,

"Pictures were taken of the decoy bars as well as stores, and each time before and after the operation and he entered the bar alone. He was un- are on file," the report states. "The desuccessful at purchasing alcohol in coy never engaged in conversation with (salesclerks) and never pro-"I'd go up to the bar and say, 'I'm duced false ID. Further, he never told

The sting operation lasted until 2 The decoy, who worked strictly on a.m., but the decoy said he would do "I'm going into law enforcement, so Shaeffer said the sting operation

will, indeed, continue. "We will be visiting the other flocawill be visiting those that sold and In addition, he said, they plan to

Register for fall activities: Registration begins today for a number of activities at the Novi library this fall. Register in person or by phone

Plate Day, Saturday, Oct. 10 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Wednesday, Oct 14, 4-5 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to decorate a colorful plate of their own design. Sessions last 30 minutes each; limit one plate per child. Cost is \$3 per plate, payable at the time of the session. Plates will be ready in time for Christmas.

I guess it was good practice, "he said. | III The Tortoise and the Hare Preschool Program, Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Space is limited for this hands-on learning experience featuring exotions) some time in the future, and we tic animals from the Special Survival Center of Saline. The free program Is geared to preschoolers who must attend with a parent or caregiver.

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Drug abuse foes to close shop

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"It means more coming from the kids instead of a group of adults telling them here's a ribbon, wear it. I'm so pleased this is happening," Gilberg said.

"You have no idea how many mornings I've stayed up until two o'clock and three o'clock cutting

The Novi Council on Substance Abuse started out their fundraising with an annual D.A.R.E. to CARE dinner, which raised in the past four years over \$10,000 for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program led by the police department. After the first year, the Novi Optimists cosponsored the event. As Gilberg sees it, the biggest

than drugs. The group first got together because parents were hear PATRICIA GILBERG ing tales of teens overindulging in liqnor at unsupervised parties. "The people I was working with lot of private homes and public

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than anybody," he added.

city manager's report said.

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"The bottom line is we are not in

"We have often commented that

threat to local teens is drink rather

rents concerned about stories and scary," she said.

The city has asked the Novi school value of \$17 million.

\$12 million.

weeks to discuss this proposal. million.

projects that are not doing well," the million.

area. The subsequent value for Novi building.



were part of a larger core group of papilaces. The stories were downright rumours that kids were getting. As a safe alternative, the council who will take these often late night bandwagon and go 20 miles per drunk, that parties were going on in a provided financial support for the telephone calls, Businesses in trouble, memo says

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"This was all known or predicted ments on West Road, \$6 million. is a non-profit organization operated during the budget process," he said. Wacant land owned by Samuelson, by the Daughters of Charity, a Ro-The troubled properties on Kriew- planned for Orchard Hill Place offices man Catholic religious order. all's list and their market values are: at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. \$8

Novi High School's senior all-night

Another way the group helped

take the sting of danger out of this ex-

citing time in the high school year

was through Project Safe Gradua-

tion. Members wrote local liquor

stores and hotels, telling them the

date of the senior prom and gradua-

tion and urging the businessowners

to be vigilant about not serving mi-

know we had a crisis of our own," Gil-

abusing children.

"If you just broadcast it, it puts The River Oaks Apartments on million. that credibility on to the other side." Novi Road, with an estimated market Movi Town Center shopping center, formerly owned by the Trainmell district to assist in funding its de- The former Dobbs Furniture Store, Crow Corporation, reverted to the fense against a series of tax appeals. a vacant building at the corner of lender. \$28 million.

Kriewall confirmed. He said Klaus. Novi Road and Twelve Mile Road, Lake Pointe Office Center, a former meyer met with school officials last with an estimated market value of \$4 Trammell Crow property also re-"They stand to lose more money The Novi Hilton, which has been Industrial Research buildings taken over by the lending institution, owned by Trammell Crow which reverted to the lender. \$5 million.

the greatest shape in terms of defend.

Pavilion Court Apartments, at ing our assessments on a number of Nine Mile and Haggerty roads, \$16 🖪 Garden Office Park, also Trammell Crow holdings which reverted to the lending institution. \$5 million ■ Mohawk Building, which was vac-

On the memo's list as "suspect ant for four years, \$8 million. The you can't give away a hotel in this Novi Expo Center is now leasing the properties" are the Hotel Baronette, with an estimated market value of properties is at high risk as we move 🛮 Day Development Property, vacant \$12 million; Brookside Office Park. \$3 million; and Crystal Glen office Kriewall said that the assessor Land on Novi Road north of Twelve park at Eight Mile and Haggerty gave most of this information to the Mile Road, owned by developer Henry roads, \$18 million. city when it was thrashing out the fis- Sassoon, and listed as being in de-

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cal year 1992-1993 budget this fault on a land contract. \$1 million. Providence Hospital's \$10.4 million ■ The American House senior apart- medical complex in Novi. Providence

The Novi Council on Substance Abuse was patterned after similar organizations in nearby communities. including the Northville Action Council and West Bloomfield Families in Action. Gilberg won city council support for a concept which called for parents to pledge not to serve minors alcohol These names would then be placed

for parental reference in a register of

"safe homes." This project has fallen nors or renting them rooms for hotel by the wayside. But one of the most gratifying roles "That's going to die before we ever get it together. We never had the the organization played, Gilberg said, manpower to do it. That's the one was offering a support and informathing I wanted to do most," she said. tion service for parents of substance-

Gilberg says she hopes the Novi Council on Substance Abuse can be "They could call and know they're revived in the future, if the interest is iot alone. I can't begin to count the number of times my phone has rung It's a big job build a community orwith a mom or a dad in tears, saving ganization, she said, and it takes 'We're in a crisis, what do I do with my plenty of volunteer hours.

kid?...He's passed out on the "A new group forming like that couch. Help me please. We let them needs to put out some roots. It takes time to build up a network of support in the community. I guess a lot of people did want everything to happen Now, she says she doesn't know Immediately — let's jump on the

my traffic problems.

here's a problem here, I don't want Wixom.

Two Novi court sites in running at county

The state Senate Judiciary Committee was scheduled to review to- diciary committee until after the day a bill which could change all election." that. Introduced by State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce Town- Wixom and Walled Lake lobbled the ship, who represents both Walled county Tuesday for the specific Lake and Wixom, it would give sites in their community - Novi's counties full power to select a court-representatives didn't stump for house site. The bill has already any individual location, Aruffo said. been approved by the state house of

the city block this bill. The newly- Aruffo said. appointed District Court Citizens Support Committee also met with the outcome. the state senate judiciary commituffo said. Kriewall is the other co- like determining who's going to be chair of the council-appointed citi-

"We had a very favorable meetng," Aruffo said, adding that the committee asked Novi about the raffic levels, a concern which has een raised by police chiefs from

gerty Connector should alleviate

"We've had very little action from our community up to this point. revealed in April, included 10 proplow, I'm getting the word back that osals for a courthouse in Novi and some of the senators are saying if one each in Walled Lake and

to have anything to do with it," he

"I feel it could be bottled in the ju-

While representatives from

qualified because according to the Novi has hired a lobbyist to help law, they should have been in Novi,"

He says he isn't sure how to cal "I've had some very good vibes: tee last week, Co-Chair Ernest Ar- I've had some very bad vibes. It's

> the next president," he added. Novi has more voters, more nolice cases and more litigation than the other district communities, he

This is the second time the outlying communities in the court county sought competitive proposals for the project. Originally, designs for a four-courtroom building ives told the committee the Hag- with capacity for a fifth courtroom were requested. This has since been

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Officials query direction of city development

By RANDY COBLE

While economic doldrums are development in Novi, residential housing is booming, say two city offi-cials. The key to Novi's Inture, both add, is in balancing the two properly. The current economy has killed the office and Industrial type deve-lopments, said City of Novi Manager Edward Knewall. The only thing it hasn't affected is the single family moratorium and the sluggish ecohouses. They're very strong now, nony, it's slowed down." Novi's experiencing very rapid deve-

Kriewall said that the dropoff in that it was essential to balance resistor for the abatements." The businesses study the possibility of an ice arena industrial/commercial is healthier dential and business development, leave when the abatement does, Pope or community pool facility in Novi. in one sense because it requires less. There's too much commercial deve-said, and go on to the next commun-Both said that the matter was still beness development, as opposed to re large-lot, single-family residential to attract business from outside the mains to be seen if our citizens will sidential growth, in the city now, he most in the future," he said. added. "You need to have a good ba- A proper balance of the two was added that the current process isn't gest question mark." bance or your tax base gets out of crucial, especially for education, doing that, whack," he said.

A slowdown in subdivision build for the schools. Our tax base is about Novi, both agreed, posed some questions to the city's efforts to account to the control of the city's efforts to account to the control of the city's efforts to account to the control of the city's efforts to account to the ci ing may occur in three or four years. right at this time for that." He said tions about how to achieve the dream Knewall speculated, due to the city's that he wanted to see a movement of a downtown in the city. "The southability to provide needed services, es away from property taxes as the east quadrant of the area is the best pecially water. "Perhaps when we run means of funding public schools. out of water and sewer services," he -- "We need to require the state to - Kriewall. "You might come closer said, "things will slow down." He take more of their responsibility for there, but with the parking requireadded that the city would not take the schools financially," Pope said. steps to slow down residential deve - "Then, local communities can base lopment, such as rezonings, calling it their decisions (on development

City Council member Timothy the community, not just what's best Pope disagreed somewhat with to fund the schools." Kriewall on the state of development. Kriewall took a slightly different "think that at this time, it's going at tack, saying that Novi's tax base had years ago, it was moving faster than it but now we're heavy on residential. town center is not just an area of eco-

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While economic doldrums are slowing commercial and industrial development in Novi, residential

 Pope said that commercial deveiopment in that area, even with the lopment was a "large and important". part of the community, and agreed shuffling from one suburb to another ing in conjunction with citizens to lopment now," he added. "Novi needs - ity. "The purpose of the abatement is - ing studied. Kriewall said that "it re-

> Pope said. "You need that to provide proposals) based on what's best for

should have. Now, with the water. In a few years, it'll be a problem It'll nomic activity," he said. "It's a place

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be a drain on services." The problem, for people to live and work. The Novi he said, was that residential areas Town Center," he added, "Isn't a visprovide a lesser tax base than business areas, which puts a big dent in funds available for city services.

Neither Kriewall nor Pope support tax abatements as the carrot to attract to business to Novi. "I don't support it philosophically." Kriewall said. "There are some isolated profects that may be worthy of it, but those you have to look at on a one-to-

Pope said he was "absolutely opposed" to abatements. "In the southarea and get it to stay," Pope said, and support it financially. That's the big-

The "town center" concept for opportunity for a downtown," said ments, you'll never get a Northville or a Plymouth there when you're done." Novi is at least five years away from major developments in the town cen-

ter area, Pope said. "There are some Kriewall said that buying land now possibilities (for a downtown), but it is the only fiscally responsible way to depends on the economy." He added go. "If we don't acquire some serious that he wanted to see part of the town parkland soon, "he said, "it'll be out of about the right pace," he said. "Two a pretty good balance a few years ago. center area develop as residential. "A reach in a few years."

ion of what a downtown is."

The Novi Expo Center, he said, could be a source of major economic benefit to the community. Pope said he could see a "spin-off effect" from the center - commercial development that would be positive. Restaurants and hotels could be built to accommodate those who will use the

Recreation options were something the city must look closely at, eastern Michigan area, it's a game of both agreed. The city's Parks and Reshuffle," he said. "Businesses are creation Commission has been work-

> Pope said the financial issue was quire more parkland. Four times in have turned down a tax increase to buy and maintain parkland. So, the council decided we should save the had enough to do it." Pope added that the city had been considering parkland purchases very seriously for the last six to eight months.

Growth and Development

The Novi News recently asked readers for their views on growth and development in the Novi area and 130 responded to this portion of the survey. The results of those queries are as follows:

Would you agree or disagree with the following statements: Development is occurring too rapidly in Novi and the city should seek to slow down the rate of development here.

Agree 95 Disagree 35 Novi should seek to develop as a residential community only. Disagree 85 Novi should seek to develop enough commercial/retail business to meet the

consumer needs of Novi residents. Disagree 21 Novi should seek to develop enough commercial/industrial/office business to create a tax base sufficient to support schools and local government ser-

Agree 102 Disagree 20 Novi should seek to develop enough commercial/industrial/office business to provide employment for all Novi residents. Disagree 95 Agree 29

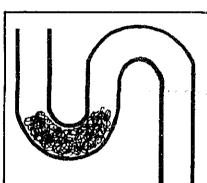
Novi should seek to develop as a regional business center. A stated goal of City Council has been the creation of a downtown-like town center area for the city. Do you support the creation of a town center area as

Yes 77 Do you believe Novi's town center adequately fulfills that purpose. Yes 56 No 70

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Residents want growth of community slowed

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lieve Novi shouldn't be a solely residential community and want a downtown, but think that the current town center doesn't fulfill the purpose. Ninety-five respondents agreed with the following statement: "Development is occurring too rapidly in down the rate of development here." Only 35 respondents disagreed. Eighty-five people felt Novi should

not try to develop as a solely residen- (to only 21 who disagreed). tial community, while 43 felt it

of residents, 103 respondents agreed 87 disagreeing. A large majority of those who an-

dents agreed with that statement.

Novi and the city should seek to slow should. Novi should seek enough the survey felt Novi should try to decommercial/industrial/office deve-velop itself as a regional business lopment to meet the consumer needs center, by a vote of 33 agreeing and

"A stated goal of the City Council,"

only 20 who did not. Ninety-five re- said yes, while 53 said no. To the set was a frequent response as well. of Northville's. Increasing the

A minority of those who answered area plan while 47 did not.

more recreation land. A lot of those the Council soon.

swered the survey felt that Novi a survey question said, "has been the should acquire enough businesses to creation of a downtown-like town like James Utley, who said that Novi other improvements many responcreate a tax base sufficient to support center area for the city. Do you supneeded "parks, greenbelt areas, and dents called for. Several called for a the school system and provide local port the creation of a town center a central point to identify with." The river walk near the Novi Town Center governmental services. In all, 102 re- area as an appropriate goal for the construction of a teen center to pro- shopping development. Some cited pondents agreed with that idea, to city?" Seventy-seven respondents vide activities for the city's younger the need for a bandshell like the City

spondents, however, disagreed with question "Do you believe Novi's town Volunteer committees set up by amount of senior housing in the city the following statement: "Novi should center adequately fulfills that purthe City Parks and Recreation Com- was mentioned, particularly among seek to develop enough C/I/O bust-pose?" 56 said they did, while 70 said mission have in recent months been older respondents. Two people called ness to provide employment for all they did not. Seventy-seven respon- closely studying two ideas for a recre- for a downtown fountain, another for Noviresidents." Twenty-nine respondents, in answer to the next question, ation center. One committee pre- an outdoor case, A convention center favored completing the town center sented its report on a two-rink ice or arena, even an ampitheater, that arena to the City Council on Sept. 21. would be a separate facility from the The survey asked residents what The arena would cost between \$4 Expo Center was mentioned. improvements they felt were impormillion and \$6 million. The other tant for the city. An interesting variety of answers came back. The most bility of a municipal pool facility in fair amount of support, with 82 repopular answer was that Novi needs Novi, and will present its findings to spondents saying they supported the

The Novi Expo Center received a idea, while 34 said they did not.

Legislators NUVISION consider 4 stalking law proposals By TIM RICHARD

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Four anti-stalking bills are likely to reach Gov. John Engler's desk in time to benefit both sides of the political aisle on election day.

Stalking is defined as "malicious harassment which causes substantial mental suffering or distress." It most often occurs in a husband-wife

The state House of Representatives last week adopted two bills by Rep. Dianne Byrum, a Democrat from Ingham County. She's in a tough re-election battle against the father of Engler's press secretary.

On the House floor, the bills were pushed by House Judiciary chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, who is in a tough campaign for district judge. House Bill 4532 creates the crime of stalking and provides for a oneyear fail term and fine of \$1,000. HB 6038 would allow a warrantiess arrest of someone violating an antistalking court order. They sailed through the House Thursday on

103-0 votes. But the House held up action on Senate Bill 619, by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, creating the crime of "aggravated stalking," a five-

The bill sat in Bullard's committee since the Senate passed it in May and was reported out only last week. Geake is in a tough campaign battle for U.S. Congress. Geake was unperturbed that the

House failed to vote on his bill. "They want the bills to come out together," Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee reported out the fourth

bill in the package - Geake's SB 1095 would allow civil lawsuits for damages caused by stalking and allow victims to obtain court orders against the stalker. "This creates the new tort of stalk-

ing. It allows exemplary damages, court costs and reasonable attorney fees," Geake told the panel. "Victims of domestic violence are a big percentage of the victims of stalking," said Kathy Hagenian of Safe

House in Ann Arbor. "They have no remedy until the stalker takes "There are 27,000 domestic crimes a year," said Kate Young of the state Department of Social Services. "They often occur when a victim has

fled for safety. We think in the long run this bill will save lives." The Senate Judiciary Committee reported out the bills to the Senate floor on a 3-0 vote. They are likely to be voted on this week.

Voting yes were Republicans William Van Regenmorter of Jenison, Dan DeGrow of Port Huron and Jon Cisky of Saginaw. Missing the vote were Democrats Virgil Smith of Detroit and John Kelly of Grosse Pointe.



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Survey: keep small town flavor

By RANDY COBLE

Many readers who responded to a recent Novi News survey said they were not satisfied with the pace and direction of development in the city. Most favored slowing it down, espevelopment. Others favored further business growth, provided that it was carefully managed.

Respondents were asked for their thoughts on the following two questions: To make the town center an attractive place, Novi should add a 27 and "What would you name as the number one problem most in need of attention from city officials in the City of Novi?" Many used these two questions to express their specific views about development in the

Several residents said they were attracted to Novi as a place to live because of its "country atmosphere" and the "rural life it offers." Many Identified "overdevelopment" as the number one problem facing the city.

Paving and improving roads was most respondents wanted. Most fallem. "Slowing of development and respondent. osed M-5/Haggerty Road connector business," said another person. as well, citing the need to alleviate

said recently that the Republican-

dominated county board of commis-

sioners needs an ethics lesson and

Howe has signed off on a package

she proposes to be the professor.

of ethics guidelines developed by the

Josephson institute and designed to

the behavior of county officials.

anyone bent on malfeasance.

land and selectivity in development city out of Novi. otherwise was a goal several respondents endorsed. One resident, for ex-Novi Town Center, attractiveness well for "more trees." would be improved by filling empty "unnecessary growth" as a top priority for the city.

Others wanted an end to industrial and commercial development in kind of development others in the commercial/retail growth."

another major developmental goal dent, of the city's number one prob- type downtown," said another vored the construction of the prop more attention to residents — not big One woman said that Novi needs

Efficient development of existing residential and commercial. They ex-

resident said he moved to Novi be-

cause of its "openness," "We're away from the big city!" said one respondent, citing what the best part of Novi was. The writer added that the biggest problem to face was not favor giving tax abatements to at-"those who are trying to make a big *Commercial development en-

ample, said that in such places as the concern of one woman, who called as Another city woman said that the

store fronts." He cited controlling top priority of the city should be to consider "the environmental impact in development. More small town stores was the

the city. One respondent said that survey said they wanted. One homecity officials should "stop commercial" owner said she would like to see a seand listen to homeowners." One man ries of small boutiques, such as those said that the top concern for city offi- in Birmingham, open up in Novi. She cials should be to stop unnecessary advised that city officials should "slow down development and try to "Rapid development occurring too maintain the residential nature" of quickly," said a 20-year Novi resi- the city. "You can create a Northville-

"no more malls." She wanted to see Some felt that the city pushed de- the town center "heed traditional velopment of all types too hard, both 'downtown' retail environment," she

county commissioner Bernie Lennon

is forming a group called *Democrats

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office.

The statutory deadline for registering to vote in the November 3, 1992 General Election is Monday, OCTOBER 5, 1992, AT 5:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile

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growing more and more crowded, should stop building on every cor-One response was representative of ner. She said she disliked the fact that view, criticizing what it called that "shopping centers are every-"overzealous land development into where," saying that she came to Novi For those individuals unable to attend both sessions, there will be a subs and industrial." The eight-year for its "country atmosphere" 18 years combined session on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. These ses-

> One respondent said that the town center could be made more attractive by including a "manufacturing zone." are desperately needed. To register, call 858-0041. but the 35-year resident said he did

Other respondents said that the city should proceed with development, as long as it followed a clear, well-thought-out plan.

Kathleen McLallen, chairperson of Novi Planning Commission, in herresponse called for a "broadbased and active economic development plan." Another man said that the city should "control development. Hold to the master plan."

One resident favored expansion in the city. "Need for an industrial bustness to expand our tax base" was her answer to the number one need question. "Too many homes and not enough businesses to cover school taxes," created a burden on taxpaying homeowners, she added. Of the Novi Town Center, one man said that people should be honest and "call it a shopping center - that's

As to what will happen in the future in Novi, the community will just have to wait and see what develops

Lennon used to work for Howe in

to process unemployment checks.

Howe said that the computer system

was already maifunctioning when

she got there and it was her job to fix

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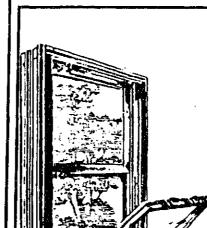
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after all.

The first was scheduled for Sept. field Town Optimist Club.

son said Friday. "I've debated some of

numerous invitations to debate . . . and accepted every one. It was Patterson who declined." Among those organizations attempting to arrange a debate is the

offices of Continental Cablevision. Debate between Patterson, the former Oakland County prosecutor. and Howe, director of the Michigan Department of Labor under Gov. James Blanchard, promises to be spirited . . . even possibly

"But nobody ever wins — or loses - those things," said Patterson. "They're media events."

first county executive in 1975.

Court rules against funding 'recapture'

By TIM RICHARD

Suburban school districts won law within the meaning of Sec. 29." half a loaf of state aid in the Michigan The high court ruled 4-3 Tuesday

■ The state was wrong to take away ers of both parties saw it as a method ("recapture") funds for categoricals - of closing the gap between rich special education, transportation for (\$9,000 per student) and poor special education students, bilingual (\$2,500) school districts. instruction, and the lunch and supplemental milk program. The 1990 across philosophical lines. The marecapture cost more than 50 districts jority included Boyle and Mallett,

school districts' Social Security taxes backgrounds despite a 1956 agreement. "Social Security coverage is not a state- dissent, upheld the state's position. required activity or service within the Cavanagh said state aid should be meaning of the Headlee amend- calculated as a percentage of aid to all ment," said the high court majority.

The case was filed by Gerald gate. "As long as the state is preSchmidt, a Warren Woods School vented from shifting its funding re-District taxpayer and trustee. It was sponsibilities onto local governments iolned by more than 50 other plain on an overall, statewide basis," Sec.

suburbs and the Lake Michigan most liberal members. Among the co-plaintiffs were the Riley, a conservative Republican, Northville and Novi school districts, teamed up in a second dissent. They as well as the Avondale, Birming- said the state should pay both for ham, Farmington, Rochester, South- mandated services and Social Secfield. Troy and West Bloomfield unity taxes. school districts in Oakland County. Levin and Riley blistered the and the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton state's 1990 recapture as "a sham" and South Redford school districts in and "a budgetary dissimulation that

Reversing a bitterly contested on state spending by shifting to rela-Court of Appeals decision were Jus- tively wealthy school districts the Robert Griffin and Conrad Mallett Jr. provide aid to poorer school Dissenting - though for differing districts.

reasons - were Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh and Justices Charles Levin and Dorothy Comstock Boyle's majority reversed a 1990

decision by the Court of Appeals' then-chief judge, Robert Danhof, who dismissed the suburban districts' case. Danhof, whom the suburbs viewed as their arch-foe, retired from the bench a year ago. The case goes back to the Court of

Appeals for further proceedings. The complex decision revolves around two sections of the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

Sec. 29 prohibits the state "from reducing the state financed proportion of the necessary costs of any existing activity or service required of units of local government . . . A new activity or service . . . shall not be required by the legislature . . . unless a state appropriation is made and disbursed to pay the unit of local

Sec. 30 requires the state to pay 41.6 percent of its budget to local units, the same proportion in effect in

Wrote Boyle: "The state is obligated to afford each unit providing the activity or service the same proportion of funding that the state provided on a statewide basis in the year that the Headlee amendment was ratified (1978).*

Executive candidates to hold a 2nd debate

Voters will get the chance to see Elizabeth "Betty" Howe and L. Brooks Patterson go head-to-head

Within days of saying no, debates were scheduled between the two candidates vying to be Oakland County's next executive. Republicans have announced there will be two joint discussions

28 at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall, while the second is slated for today (Oct. 1) sponsored by the South-"I was never ducking her," Patter

the best, including (noted attorney) F. Lee Balley and done well. I'm certainly anxious to debate Ms. Howe. Tom Scott, Howe's press secretary, suggested public pressure forced Patterson - and the Republicans-to debate. "Betty has received

League of Women Voters who invited Patterson and Howe to debate at the

informative

Oddly enough, the man Patterson hopes to succeed agrees. "Debates MICS 2123 1092

very seldom shed any light on the issues," according to Daniel T. Murphy, who faced numerous challengers since being elected Oakland's



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Tivoli Fair

enables the state to avoid this ceiling

tices Patricia Boyle, James Brickley. cost of additional state spending to ety, Tivoli Fair, returned to the Northville Downs clubhouse last weekend with its traditional large crowds and variety of arti- show goes toward upkeep of Mill Race Historical Village.

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given in exchange for continued em- same thing is a "Trojan Horse" for her the '80s when he was the chief assisployment in a Patterson real plan to pack the commission tant director of the state labor departwith Democrats. "They can't win with ment and she was director. He also Patterson admitted getting the the present system, so they want to alleged that, as labor department dicontributions, but added that "dona- change the system," he said. (There rector, Howe fouled up the installations to my campaign when I was pro- are currently eight Democrats on the tion of a computer system designed secutor never got anybody a job and 27-member board.) it won't get them a job now." In another development, former

date Elizabeth Howe, a Democrat, current Executive Dan Murphy were ment, but said Howe's desire for the

Howe, Patterson argue over ethics

tions to Patterson from lieutenants of executive form of county govern-

ensure the spread of probity A quick look through Patterson's throughout government. She hopes 161-page campaign-contribution that, if elected, she'll be able to turn document shows that at least 12 for Patterson. these guidelines into rules governing county employees gave more than But Howe's Republican opponent, \$200 each to Patterson's campaign. former county prosecutor L. Brooks Public Services Director Bob Chisholm topped the list with a con- litics aside because Patterson's man- ways wanted to grow up to be a good Patterson, noted that the county tribution of \$1,620, Road Commis. agement style is head and shoulders old bov." board adopted a similar set of ethics guidelines in October 1990, "What sioner Rudy Lozano gave \$1,050 to Patterson, while employee training (Howe) is calling for in a large meamanager John Almstadt contributed sure was already adopted by the

county two years ago," Patterson However, the existing code of ethcontributed to the campaign of forics is widely considered to be weak mer Gov. Jim Blanchard when she and ineffective. Even during discus- worked for him as director of the lasion preceding its adoption, commis- bor department beginning in 1985.

used her Tuesday press conference So, by pushing a new ethics code, to push for a county charter that Howe continues her campaign theme would reduce the number of commisthat says county government as it sioners and bring more power to the stands now is arrogant, gridlocked executive. "I think (a charter commisand mostly under the control of good sion) is absolutely essential," she said. "We have a government that's in To illustrate her argument, Howe gridlock and does not function."

Patterson also wants a strongalleged that several campaign dona-SOUTHWESTERN OAKLAND CABLE COMMISSION FOR THE CITIES OF FARMINGTON, NOVI

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■ \$6,003.74 on a July 23 golf outing in the Nov. 3 general election, Bul-

ulland, Jr. State Representative M \$110 in three donations from at Hartland Glen Golf Course in Li-lard faces Democrat Robert Havey vingston County; After Jan. 1, the 38th District will \$\$4,800.99 on postage and mailing both of Wixon

Northville, Walled Lake, Wixom, Mil- \$963.20 on advertisements in the eral election and filed no report. The M \$3,000 in two donations from the ford Village. South Lyon, and the Novi News and The Milford Times: state only requires candidates who Bullard now serves the 60th Dis- blicans of Lansing; and

Wine Wholesaders Association PAC of ern part of Northville, Holly, Milford As of Aug. 24, Riley spent Village, South Lyon and the town- \$5,901.98, including:

\$2,500 in two donations from the Riley used \$5,650 of his own mo- with HomeTown Newspapers of

The sole outside contributions **S** \$750 on three advertisements in

In the survey conducted by the Ap-

of the International Brotherhood of S682.20 on mailing campaign lit

Ash gave \$4,772.84 to his own As of Aug. 24, Ash spent \$5,422.84, including:

HomeTown Newspapers: ■ \$200 from three Wixom residents: ■ \$200 on the Key Largo fund raiser:

In 1990, Bullard raised 110 state House representatives, ac-■ \$6,470.01 on Feb. 11 and June 19 cording to a 1991 report from Com-John Riley of Millord, who finished 🔳 \$1,920 in 19 donations from Mil- fund raisers (which attracted a total - mon Cause in Michigan of Lansing. Democrat Tracey Yokich of St.

> from Marketing Resource Group in Farms raised the least with \$7,043.39, the report found. and Libertarian K. Mark Elsholz,

with \$158,868.95. Republican Wil-

ary to submit campaign statements. Elsholz filed no report because the Libertarian Party only competes in general elections.

In the Aug. 4 Republican primary, Holly, Lyon, Milford and Rose.

\$942.63 on three advertisements Bullard received 3,849 votes, Riley 1.948 and Ash 866. In the Democratic primary, Havey

Prostate cancer screening: About one in 11 American men will develop prostate cancer, and in some cases the statistics are even higher. Unfortunately, many men are unaware of the disease and the importance of an annual exam which can detect prostate cancer at an early and potentially

Huron Valley Hospital will sponsor free prostate cancer screening exams along with educational sessions as part of National Prostate Cancer Week. Participants will learn warning signs, diagnostic tests and other pertinent information related to prostate cancer.

Screenings will be offered at the hospital Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Emergency Room at Occupational Health Services area of the hospital's first floor. All men over 40 years of age who do not have a previous history of prostate cancer and have not had a Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood lest and/or a digital rectal exam in the past year are eligible and encouraged to participate.

Preregistration is required. For more information, call 1-800-666-3466. The benefits of screening are exemplified by Robert Koyton, 48, of Detroit. Koylon did not have a family history of prostate cancer; however, his father had been diagnosed with colon cancer. After hearing about the prevalence of prostate cancer and the importance of screening. Koyton had a digital rectal exam performed and a PSA blood test, which can help diagnose the disease at an early stage. From the screening and further testing. Koyton found out

"I would strongly encourage men over 40 to be screened." Koyton said. "Like most people, I did not have any symptoms and never thought I had cancer. Fortunately, the screening helped the physician find the cancer at an early stage, and now I lead a very active lifestyle," he said.

o The Detroit Medical Center, to be part of the educational sessions that are also part of free screening.

start safety Koyton is so supportive of the screening that he has volunteered his time program Screenings will also be held at the University Health Center in Detroit Oct. By MIKE TYREE Flames and heat are not the only



Good, bad poll news for Patterson The good news for Republican L. opinion aware of county-related issues.

Brooks Patterson is that an August Of the 54 people who had an opinsurvey of 150 registered voters in 100, 43 percent of the independents. Novi, Farmington and Farmington 40 percent of the Republicans and parition Agency of Livonia, 95 per-Hillis gave him a 56-to-44 percent ad- none of the Democrats said they'll cent of respondents who intend to vantage over Democrat Elizabeth vote for Patterson. Howe in the Oakland County execu-

The bad news for Patterson is that just 57 percent of respondents said hey knew there was a county executive election this year. Of that 57 per-

independents, 20 percent of the Re- doesn't handle or control. publicans and 67 percent of the

Democrats said they'll vote for her.

vote were dissatisfied with county government, but almost half of them In Howe's case, 14 percent of the identified problems the county

Patterson might have the edge controlled problems, while 75 per- 46 percent either couldn't name any cent, just 68 percent (or 54 people) over Howe in name recognition, but cent of Howe supporters complained problems or named a problem the said they knew enough to render an Howe's supporters seem to be more about problems the county has con-county doesn't control.

In identifying problem areas, 29 percent of respondents said there should be more road repair, 7 percent said they don't get enough services for their money, 7 percent said police departments should cooperate with each other more, 7 percent said land-use planning is a problem, 4 About 46 percent of Patterson percent said the county doesn't do supporters identified county- enough on environmental issues and

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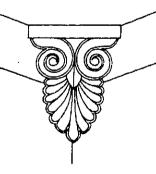
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Victims speak at Loveday parole hearing

By STEVE KELLMAN

Angela Hanania stopped for lunch state parole board.

could not eat. "I was shaking, I was literally shaking." Hanania said.

into her husband, Yusuf Hanania, without hearing testimony from the from Hanania, Abdelmour and Ri-information that was developed re-dies. Hanania has filed a civil suit sions affected us."

Northville

firefighters

perils facing firefighters and other

Danger often lies in the form of the

unknown or unseen. Chemicals,

ous materials stored in a building can quickly turn a modest, seemingly

Local firefighters are hoping to avoid such scenes. Spurred by

bulked-up state fire marshal's guide-

lines, firefighters in Northville Town-

ship are planning for tragic events

pre-incident surveys to all township

businesses and apartment com-

plexes. The surveys ask business

owners and operators to list all on-

site hazardous chemicals and other

materials that may pose danger

when exposed to heat, fire, and other

trying circumstances, said township

State Firelighter-Right-to-Know laws dictate that firms handling ha-

zardous chemicals provide the local

fire department with a list of such

agents. In the township, firefighters will send out a survey form that includes several typical chemicals that fall under possible hazardous mater-

Follow-ups - in the form of busi-

ness pre-incident survey inspections - are meant as a sort of safety blue-

survey is based upon common sense approaches to fire safety, he said, ad-

ding that firefighters would rather be prepared for an incident before it

building and chemicals and hazardous materials." Balok said. "We'll

check on how large the building is, where and what the utilities are, and

how easy it is to get in and out of the

that category when exposed to hazardous elements. Balok said. He

pointed to bromine tablets used in apartment complex pools as an example. He also said the syrup used in

some soft-drink concections at re-

staurants can become dangerous

under certain emergency situations.

will have plenty of research to do.

Large retail shops could take a day to

inspect and inventory, while firefigh-

ters can zip through smaller mom-

and-pop outfits in about an hour, Ba-

Those business owners wondering

if their operations need to be

surveyed should contact the town-

ship fire department for more infor-

mation. Most businesses do fall

under the guidelines, and the state is

threatening non-compliers with a re-

ferral to the Department of Labor. Mi-

chigan Occupational Safety and

But the plain facts are this: Every-

Health Administration (MIOSHA).

one gains by increased knowledge o

buildings and on-site hazardous ma-

"We're not looking for fire hazards,

but we are looking for things that

could cause problems during a fire," he said. "When we go to Meijer, we'll

know where things are; if we're at

Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza, we'll

Balok estimated that the survey

mow where the fire walls are."

and inspection process could take 18

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terials, Balok said.

months to complete

With about 200 registered businesses in the township, fire officials

Some items themselves are not

print for firefighters, Balok said Balok said trained fire staffers will record information about each business. That data will be posted in fire vehicles for easy review on the way to an emergency scene. Much of the

Firefighters currently are mailing

gases, and other potentially hazard-

controllable fire into a raging, some-

times lethal, inferno.

they hope never occur.

firefighter Guy Balok.

tals guidelines.

emergency services personnel.

in Northville June 5, 1991, killing

Loveday was subsequently on her way to Lansing Friday after charged with manslaughter but connoon for her appearance before the victed of the lesser charge of negli-sent order filed by the Oakland delnour said at a restaurant after the But after stopping, she found she 15-to-24-month sentence with time off for several months already served. 20-year-old Kenneth Loveday from injury in July when they granted son and Marvin May listened to testi-

gent homicide, and given a County Prosecutor's Office.

a procedural error and parole board Friday. officials quickly apologised, revoking "We're hoping that they can rectify their decision in response to a con- all the screw-ups they've made," Ab-

The board is now considering had finally calmed down enough to whether to grant Loveday's next eat lunch. Angela Hanania and Basim Abdel-scheduled parole date, Nov. 1, or The board will render a decision nour, Albert's brother, considered keep him locked up until April 1, Hanania, from Novi, was in Lans- the lighter conviction an insult. And 1993, Acting chairman Toni Patton said. That decision will be based on ing to argue against the release of the state parole board added insult to and board members. Sandra John-several factors.

"That includes information that prison. Loveday had driven his Jeep Loveday an Aug. 20 release date mony against granting the release was developed from the court, all the stopped pursuing other legal reme-sions," Abdelnour said. "Those deci-

and brother-in-law Albert Abdelnour victims' family members, they said. chard Thompson, chief of the prose-garding his stay in the institution against Loveday, Jeep passenger M The parole decision was blamed on cutor's office circuit court division and the information provided by the chael Gibson and others involved in

> The decision may be among the last made by the current sevenmember tenured parole board, which 30-minute hearing, when Hanania will be replaced Nov. 15 by a new of several, including the release of within the next 30-45 days, Patton confessed serial killer Leslie Allan

the case, and is planning to file a grievance against Judge Francis X. O'Brien for his conduct while over-

seeing Loveday's trial. The family members object in par 10-member panel serving 2- to ticular to a remark O'Brien made ab-4-year terms. Loveday's case was one out having one drink too many, while returning to the bench after lunch.

Hanania and Abdelnour have not drink making life-and-death deci-

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feature ideas you have.

By SHARON CONDRON

16A THE NOVI NEWS Thursday, October 1 1992

Northville indicates seniors said they more manjuana than their couter parts across the country. The results of the Alcohol and excess' Other Drugs School Survey, released at the School Board meeting Monday night, show Northville teens' drink and and drug habits are slightly righer than the national averages in

In the 1991-92 school year, 84 pen ent of the 228 seriors who particusated in the poll admitted drinking akohol in the last year. That's 3 percent higher than the national average. tor the same time period. Moreover, 60 percent of the seniors surveyed last month. That's 12 percent higher. than seniors on the national average. Results were similar with nurt-Johna use and drugs other than ster ards and tobacco. The poll indicates -

A student poll taken last spring in five or more drinks in a row in the past two dratik more alcohol and smoked weeks . . . What that means is that they are basically drinking on the weekends and drinking to

> in Northville last year than the national average. Seniors' reported use survey, said he believes the freof inhalants in 1991-92 was 10 per-quency of teen drinking, and smokcent higher than the country's ingolegarettes and marijuana is on

The survey was designed by re-cess to them. searchers at the University of Michigan and given to eighth-, 10th- and using, it correlates to how easy they 12th graders last spring. Results think it is to get it," he said. were compiled by people at Western Michigan University, where national said it was very easy for them to get they use alcohol at parties and at number of programs in effect for said they had used alcohol within the averages among 12th-graders were alcohol and cigarettes. More than friends' homes. Thirty-six percent years that have helped out students." added for comparison purposes.

are using what's available to them. Bill Hamilton, director of instruction, there were 8 percent more pot users - rents Monday night.

"Almost half of our seniors said they had drank

Hamilton, who coordinated the

the rise because students have ac-If you look at what students are and how it keeps coming up." A majority of the seniors surveyed

they used drugs and alcohol. The manot an isolated issue to the schools. jority of seniors — 60 percent — sald half said it was just as easy for them drank at home and 40 percent in And what Ferrara said is sup-The survey indicates that students to buy pot in the community, too. cars. Concurrently the majority of ported by the survey. An overwhelm-While alcohol, cigarettes and mar students who answered a similar ing majority of students at all three ijuana use is on the rise here in question about drugs said they used grade levels surveyed said they have told School Board members and pa- Northville and across the country, at parties or friends' homes before had drug education courses, seen

That was good news for Hamilton, drugs: so, Northville's stats for the last year who's been trying to sell the com- What Hamilton and others like

"I think the results of this survey

Sharon Ferrara, president of survey tells a different tale.

Safe Homes program. Under the pro-

With the implementation of Safe

Bill to make school changes

School districts would be required to make gender equity and multi- also should require schools to do culturalism part of their 3- to 5 year—something about gender and handiimprovement programs under a bill capper equity, not just "give reason" wish, to let the employer see the grapassed by state representatives. But majority Democrats shot down a Republican attempt to make for refusing to report the an educapublic schools pay for the retraining — tional warranty bill out of the House of graduates whose first employers find them deficient in any basic skill.

The gender equity bill was passed 76 to 22 on Sept. 23. Favoring it were Reps. Susan Munsell, R-Howell; Willis Bullard, R-Milford: Georgina lack basic skills, it lost, 47-51, with ter Nov. 3, said a majority of the Goss, R Northville; and Kirk Profit,

Munsell and Goss were cosponsors of the measure, sponsored by Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo. Some Republicans complained it

"It's fatally flawed," said Rep. Tom Committee. Middleton, R-Ortonville, "because it

handicappers."

Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, added that House Bill 5901 or excuse for nonaction."

Republicans bashed Democrats grades. Education Committee for a floor vote.

The GOP pushed an amendment that would require local districts to retrain high school graduates who were found by their first employers to 11 not voting.

Bullard and Goss voted yes. Munsell and Profit did not vote. "If you want this bill to go down in flames, then adopt this amendment," warned Democrat William Keith of liability reform. Garden City, chair of the Education

"We had a hearing on it. The Michi-

gan Association of School Boards. the Michigan Education Association. the Michigan Federation of Teachers

- all are against it " Keith said the warranty measure should be amended, as educators duate's attendance record and

"You (Republicans) call them interests, but they're on the cutting edge of what takes place in education," Kelth said.

But GOP minority leader Paul Hillegonds, who hopes to become House speaker if his party takes control af-House is continually frustrated at the Democratic leadership's refusal to take up bills.

This issue isn't allowed to happen. There's a majority for no-fault (auto insurance) reform, for medical

But the folks who control the procedure don't allow it to happen. hope the public understands that.'

crack, cocaine and heroin. But even

tives and other narcotics use. "What we are beginning to show in the school district. the past year is a higher frequency

the national average "What that means is that they are basically drinking on the weekends Northville's PTA Coordinating Counand drinking to excess," he said. "You cil, backed Hamilton. can see how pervasive the alcohol is

in some cases beat out national aver- munity on the idea that teen sub- him from Northville Action Council ages in LSD, heroin, inhalants, seda-stance abuse is a community prob- and Northville Youth Assistance are lem and not the sole responsibility of hoping for is a community-wide re-"What this is saying is that it is ap-clearly before them. In years past,

are going to wake up a lot of people in Students were also asked where our community," she said. "This is "I think our schools have had a

sponse to the problem that is now rate," Hamilton said, "Almost half of parent that students have not es. Hamilton and NAC President Roxour seniors said they had drank five—caped the problem. It is also apparent—anne Casterline both have said the or more drinks in a row in the past that while the school must do its community wasn't willing to admit two weeks, compared to 33 percent of share, it is a community-wide prob-students in Northville had a substance abuse problem. But the

> Hamilton and members of NAC are taking the initialive to correct the problem by trying to create a safe environment for students through the visions of the program, parents sign a pledge form and agree to chaperone parties and prohibit the consumption of alcohol and drugs at their

Homes, school officials and civic more students here seem to be shy-they did it in their own homes or at or films or heard lectures that have use inside and outside of the home.





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Rapist terrorizes Novi woman

Lawyer expects charges dropped

apartment complex awoke to a night- ung on her and holding a sharp. mare Sept. 23 when she discovered a pointed object to her neck. The room man had broken into her apartment was dark, and she was unable to see

and intended to rape her.

The woman, who was completely unclothed, escaped and ran out of was and he told her to shut up, then her apartment then banged on sev-said something about seeing her at or eral doors, screaming and pleading on her way to work. for help, before someone finally let The man then grabbed her and

A Sept 17 raid on Jack Charles

Malaney's 48465 Seven Mile home

reportedly netted local police agen-

cies 30 pounds of marijuana, a dozen

guns, cash, and other tools of the

But Malaney's attorney last week

client to be dismissed, based on an

improper search of the Northville

warrants I've seen in my life," said marijuana.

stance. Thirty-fifth District Court violation.

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man's rented home.

when she sensed someone was touching her. She woke up and dis-A resident in the Woodland Glen covered that a man was actually sithis face.

She told police she was sleeping

She said she asked him who he

Judge James Garber ordered Mala-

Malaney is free on \$10,000 bond.

Steingold said Friday he doubts

the case will go to trial. He said he will

file a motion to dismiss charges

Steingold's claim is that police per

suaded Timothy Brian Braun, 19, of

police informant after Braun and

Todd Patrick Bonner, 20, of Taylor,

were arrested on suspicion of pos-

that Braun discussed an earlier mar-

ijuana purchase from Malanev, and

Malaney waived a preliminary exami- half-pound of marijuana - was ab. records indicate that Malaney is no

nation on charges of delivery and out to occur when police stopped stranger to drug-related offenses.

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said he expects charges against his Allen Park, to become a confidential

"It was one of the worst search sessing more than a pound of

Steingold spoke moments after said another buy - this time for a

David Steingold, attorney for Mala- Township police reports indicate

manufacture of a controlled sub- Braun's vehicle for a minor traffic

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was broken.

ney, 34, bound over for trial at Detroit led officers to Malancy's doorstep and on drug charges. His record repor-

Steingold said state law requires a

confidential police informant to have

some credibility or standing in the

eyes of the law. Braun had none of

ing to his credibility," Steingold said.

snell rebuked Steingold's search

"There's absolutely nothing attest-

Township police Capt. Philip Pre-

"The point is, the prosecutor did

approve it," Presnell said. "Any infor-

mation on the search warrant will be

defined by a higher authority than

Defense and prosecution may

bicker over procedural matters, but

Township police said Malaney, the

owner of a Garden City tanning sa-

a 6:25 a.m. raid Sept. 17.

that. Steingold said.

warrant charges.

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who lives in the apartment above ment had been disconnected. her in, gave her a towel and called rubbed against her in a sexual mantairs at around 11:30 p.m. and astincident remains under ner, then bound her hands and sumed it was a family fight. It was investigation.

mouth with duct tape and threw her midnight when she knocked of

to the floor, then hit and kicked her door for help. face, head and body until the woman Police examining the woman's managed to escape. Some of the duct apartment discovered her wallet and tape was still on the woman's wrists checkbook lying on the ground outwhen police arrived at the scene, and side, and found a carving knife on the her face was beginning to swell. Doc- edge of the dresser. Nothing aptors later confirmed that her nose peared to be missing from the apartment except for two telephones. The A resident who helped the victim, cord to a third telephone in the apart

hers, told police he heard rearning. The woman was treated and re yelling and banging noises downs- leased at Providence Hospital. The

tedly includes a January 1986 felony

conviction in Livonia on concealed

weapons and cocaine possession

Malaney also reportedly was con-

victed in July 1986 on felony posses-

sion and distribution of cocaine

charges, and in September 1991 on a

Braun and Bonner last week were

arraigned on drug possession

personal bond and face a preliminary

hearing next week at 35th District

charges. The two were released on

dangerous drug violation.

Braun's story to police apparently lon, has been convicted three times

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ment with DOS, Oct. 21-28, 7-9 p.m.; Desktop Publishing ith WordPerfect 5.1, Oct. 29-Nov. 19, 7-9 p.m.; and WordPerfect 5.1 for Large Documents, Oct. 17-24, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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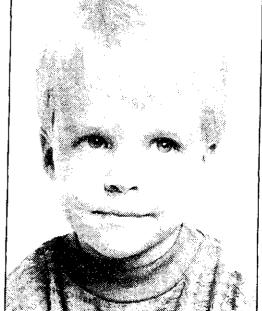
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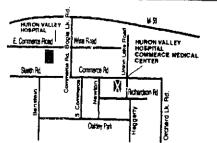
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agreed to "state standard" instead of from community to community. I'm a "community standards" in obscenity - strict conservative on the issue of ob-

leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, who dards) effectively gutted the bill, "proasked all lawmakers to support the tested Sen. Jack Welborn, R-

After months of argument, both munity standards. chambers agreed in one day on a compromise version of House Bill defense attorneys to rip holes in, said 5148. It makes manufacture and sale Welborn of obscene materials a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison Lansing, said community standards and a fine of \$100,000.

The bill covers books, magazines, the Florida prosecutions of 2 Live newspapers, pamphlets, pictures. movies, photos, videotapes, audio tapes and computer tapes.

cable TV, which are federally regu-guilty of selling an obscene record," lated, or to colleges, libraries and Stabenow said. public art museums. Clerks in stores selling obscene material would also ment businesses did heavy lobbying

The House passed the bill 94 to 1. phrase. All area lawmakers voted yes. occurred in the Senate, which passed it virtually impossible to distribute the measure 34 to 3 with all area searny movie, book, record, magazine or nators voting yes.

Sen Robert Geake, R-Northville, voted yes but, in an earlier committee vote, had supported the "community" The state Senate backed down and standards wording. Standards vary scenity and pornography. I want the "A number of small businesses most rigid laws possible," he said.

problem, said Senate majority I felt the amendment (state stan-Kalamazoo, who held out for com-State standards are too easy for

But Sen. Debble Stabenow, R-

can give inconsistent results, citing

one area of singing an obscene song, It does not apply to television and but the record store owner was found

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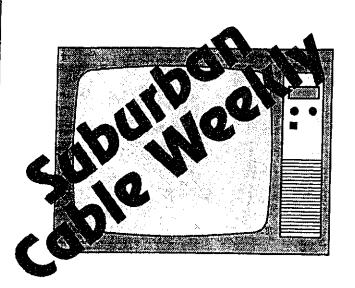
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20A--THE NOVI NEWS--Thursday, October 1, 1992.

Republican Joe Knollenberg are fac McVicker said. ing each other in the race to occupy Will the voters buy it? the chair that has been held by Repu- In the primary Briggs pulled in blican Rep. William Broomfield for 14,565 votes against one other Both Briggs and Knollenberg said out 9,000 votes.

they would avoid the negative cam. Knollenberg more than doubled paigning that sank candidates state. Briggs' tally with 30,018 votes, beat-Sen. Dave Honigman and former ing two other Republicans who Oakland County Circuit Court Judge together garnered more than 39,000 Alice Gilbert in the Republican votes.

run a clean campaign, said Knollen in the district. berg, who served as Broomfield's Oakland County Republican officampaign manager in the past and cials said the district is solidly Repuhas been active in the Oakland blican. Democratic party officials County Republican Party.

the better candidate." Knollenberg generally sat on the "We see It like Rocky Balboa (of the

past for improprieties. Keeping a basically low profile, Knollenberg campaign manager

Broomfield's support, worked. berg said, rather than attack his the district.

manager Marsha McVicker said his cover the whole district. efforts have largely been ignored by "It's been going great. Our recep-

"We've been trying to get our mespeople as possible." sage out," said McVicker. That mes- Knollenberg, a Bloomfield Townsage is that Briggs, 35, represents a ship resident, owns an Allstate Inchange while Knollenberg, 59, surance agency office in Troy. Briggs, stands for the past, she said.

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Both candidates for the 11th U.S. They have forgotten the basic math-

Democratic candidate who drew ab-

The implication is there are more "My perspective is that we have Republican voters than Democrats

said that with the restructuring of the They (voters) are going to look at district to include more Democratic us for our respective merits," said areas such as Southfield and Red-Knollenberg, "I happen to think I'm ford, the Democrats stand a chance." of winning.

sidelines during the primary while "Rocky" movie series). He went the albert and Honigman slugged it out. distance but lost las Briggs did in brading accusations about alleged 1990]. But he came back to win," McVicker said.

Knollenberg's campaign style and Carol Morlan said Knollenberg will continue going door-to-door and his "We are trying to get our programs staff of volunteers will continue makout in front of the people." Knollen- ing phone calls to potential voters in

Briggs, who ran against Broom- Morlan said Knollenberg will be field two years ago, has been cam-aiming his campaign efforts at the paigning all along, but campaign perceived Democratic areas, but will

the media. With Labor Day generally tion has been real warm." Morlan considered the start of the intense said. Briggs "has never stopped going campaigning, she said Briggs prob-door," said McVicker. "He ably would receive more attention in has worn out three pairs of shoes. We're just trying to meet as many

the great-grandson of the Walter "Washington politicians have to Briggs who owned Briggs Stadium learn what every business and every (now Tiger Stadium) is an audit family already knows, that you can-supervisor with Blue Cross//Blue



All hail the Court...

Lakeland High School Eagles Friday night. Pictured here are all Chris Goss. four classes' courtiers. Underclass representatives include ju-

The 1992 homecoming court of Novi High School will be hon- niors Jason Fischer and September Schubert, sophomores ored during halftime ceremonies when the Wildcats play the Jim Harrington and Becky Pylar, and freshmen Julie Harris and

Tiptoe through the tulip travelogue

hurricane survivors land, with emphasis on flower growing, displays, and marketing. The discussion also features travel via motor ship along the Ijsel River

> well-known places as Edam and Gouda, windmills, and the great decennial flower and horticultural exposition, the "Florida," are featured in this slide presentation. The program, Tulip Time in Holland," is sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission. It will take place Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Building on Cady

Street. There is a \$3 admission

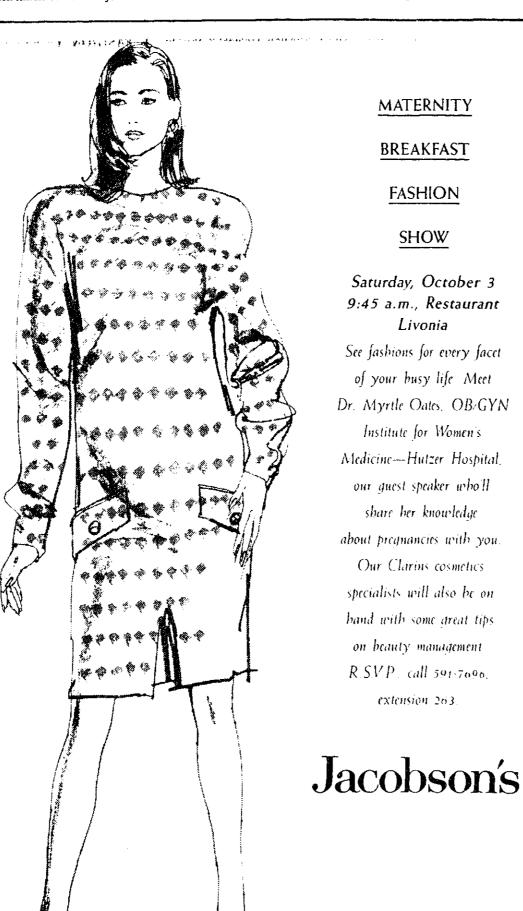
Stx Mile Road. Or they may be taken benefit hurricane victims specifically sold in advance. to the American Legion Hall, on Dun- in Florida; other states were assigned Since his retirement from Rocklap at Center, between 6 and 9 p.m. to other chapters. Friday, Oct. 2 during the Northville For more information call Nancy

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Wooll will present Tulip Time in Hol-

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Region plans to clean up its air

consulting with industry, will design ture to enact SEMCOG's plan is their own cleanup plan and present it November of 1993. to the Michigan Legislature for The cleanup order comes from the

Most likely solutions: vapor recovery devices on gasoline pumps and stiffer emissions tests for more cars and trucks, extending to Livingston

force set up by the Southeast Michi- Rapids, Holland and Muskegon, said gan Council of Governments. This committee is advisory to Vapor recovery devices on fuel Your air is still dirty, the federal SEMCOG. We want to have some pumps are "a given," said SEMCOG looking at a draft report of options.

Michigan, and you must clean it by sembly, representing 140 member duce volatile organic compounds governments) by December 1992," (VOCs) by 4 percent. The catch: Regional officials, after Mack said. Deadline for the Legisla-

1990 federal Clean Air Act. The feds rate southeastern Michigan's air pollution as moderate. Under the 1977 act, three counties

in southeastern Michigan - Wayne, Oakland and Macomb - had to coming VOCs, at least on paper, are conply with annual vehicle emissions trols on lawn mowers, outdoor grills, and the East Michigan Environmen-The whole country is doing the lests. Under the new act, it's likely off-road recreational vehicles, offsame thing. Many regions have worse that Livingston, St. Clair, Washte-road lawn and garden machines, resituations than ours," said Milton naw and Monroe counties will be creational boating, use of solvents, tively by SEMCOG, the state Depart-Mack, a Wayne County produte judge added to the program, along with the coke ovens, open burning, motorcy-ment of Transportations and the Dechairing a government-industry task western Michigan regions of Grand cles, municipal incinerators, con- partment of Natural Resources.

SEMCOG officials.

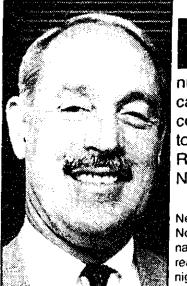
government is telling southeastern thing before them (the general as- staffer Chuck Hersey. They would re- Final recommendations to Lansing

Less likely in this region, but probable in southern California, are "reformulated" fuels like ethanol, "We're not one of the nine worst areas in the country," said Kersey. Consumers will pay the cost of reformulated fuels in affected areas.

Task force members so far are will be made by SEMCOG's General Assembly, composed of elected officials from member governments.

Task force members come from the American Petroleum Institute. Ashland Oil, Consumers Power, the Big Three automakers, Detroit Edison, county governments and road commissions, the D-DOT and SMART bus systems, Akzo Coatings, Other possible methods of reduc- Downriver Community Conference, Marathon Oil, Oakland University

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Bill swamped in state committee

Once again a wetlands protection bill is in trouble in the Michigan

"We've been swamped with packets of information," said House Conservation Committee chair Tom Allev. D-West Branch.

There will be no vote prior to the as he adjourned his panel's meeting ties communities. - 15 minutes late - without taking The bill first was aimed at strip- Honigman last winter won agree- tecting wetlands.

By SHARON CONDRON

day and Saturday.

student needs for starters.

Demand

we're afraid the issues will be their power to regulate filling in of ties - builders, local units and envir-

close shop Oct. 8 until after the Bloomfield, rewrote it to give the state But lately the coalition has split

sorry we don't have time to hear you. ables and paperwork requirements diating the deal, You've had an impact." Wetlands ordinances are used by In addition, Honigman wrote Se- The bone of contention is "density

And in spite of the magnitude of

the committee's assignment, there

will be fewer committee members in

that early childhood center admini-

Members of the district's strategic attendance this year than in years

planning committee will sequester past. Superintendent Leonard Re-

themselves for two and half days this zmierski has asked 12 people to step

weekend to realign the district's goals down for this second annual update.

in the wake of last summer's millage
The reduction in committee mem-

defeat, and assess the impact of bers is due largely to comments made

budget cuts on the committee's five by the 42 members of the original

It won't be business as usual com- administrators in August they

mittee members said heading into thought the group was too large to

the deliberations. The \$2.6 million work efficiently and there were too

loss, 10 percent staff reduction, cuts many administrators and board

in programming and transporation, faces on the committee for them to

and larger class sizes may curtail go- feel comfortable expressing their

the 1992-93 school year and years to In response Rezmierski has asked

mittee's strategies will be put on hold school principal Thomas Johnson,

as they try to deal with the financial Meads Mill principal David Lon-

impact of the millage defeat and the gridge, school baord president Carol

potential for futher crisis looming Rahimi, board treasurer Robert

with the tax proposals on the Novem- McMahon and secretary Richard

ber ballot. That coupled with the Brown all step down. Others who

reams of state mandated programs were on the committee were either

rolling down from lawmakers in asked to resign or volunteered to step

busy during the three scheduled Newly elected board member Pat

meeting sessions on Thursday, Fri- Custer will pick up one of the

During the deliberations the com-

mittee expects to hear updates on the planning committee has recently

existing action plans, consider the come under fire from residents who

next millage campaign, discuss the are complaining about its make-up

high school day options, and address and the selection process used to de-

vacancies.

Lansing should keep the committee down, Rezmierski said.

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als the committee had set forth for opinions.

up Senate Bill 522. "In the House, ping local cities and townships of ment from almost all the affected par-

The Legislature is scheduled to Sen. David Honigman. R-West bills overwhelmingly March 25. To a room crowded with people than five acres and local units control Home Builders accused the Michigan waiting to testify, Alley said, "I'm over smaller ones, Identical timet- United Conservation Clubs of repu-

would be set up. election, "Alley announced Tuesday many Oakland and Livingston coun nate Bill 807 setting up regulatory credits" — a plan to let builders use

of some outsiders.

are central office administrators, two staffer.

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power to regulate wetlands larger apart. The Michigan Association of

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bers), one is a PTA member and one is

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committee. Originally intended to be are school board members, two are

a broad cross section of representa- high school students, four are teach-

tives from each and every facet of the ers, one is a building principal, nine

community, the new list of commit- are business people from the com-

tee members has raised the eyebrows munity at large (two of which are Ad-

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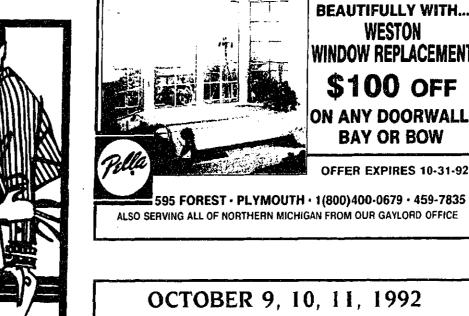
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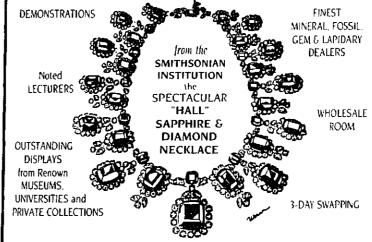
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As We See It

Fighting for the 52-1 district court site

It isn't always the big kid who is the \circ bully on the playground. Sometimes smaller kids find out that as long as they stick together they can be pretty intimidating. And then those smaller kids find they can be bullies just as well and push around even larger kids.

As long as the "gentle giants" reGovernment main docile, they'll get bullied. But it doesn't take much to break the pattern. All the big kids usually has to do is stand up for himself and decide he's not going northern portion of the district court's to put up with it anymore. jurisdiction.

The City of Novi recently decided it ering going on in Lansing to try to get the was going to stand up for itself. It's been thing passed as quickly as possible. pushed around lately by the smaller ci- Most involved say the bill has very strong ties of Wixom, Walled Lake, the villages support because of the why it would imof Wolverine Lake and Milford, and the pact court citing projects elsewhere in townships of Commerce, Milford, High- the state. It just isn't the legislature's land, White Lake and Rose.

What they're fighting over is the placement of the new 52-1 District Court lobbyist, attorney Richard VanderVeen

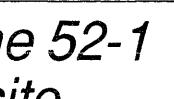
of Grand Rapids, to go to Lansing and try The spitting, name calling and clod to kill the bill. If that seems like an extrathrowing began earlier this year when it ordinary measure to take, it is only a appeared the state government was abreaction to talk among the Wixom City out to add a fourth judge to the 52-1 Dis- Council members of hiring a lobbyist. trict Court bench. With another judge. former state senator Richard Fessler, to the old courthouse in downtown Walled go to Lansing to get the bill passed. Lake would be obsolete. It is already overcrowded. The court would clearly where the court should be located. The

have to be moved. northern communities are arguing that Now, there is an old state law that putting the court in Novi would be too far says a courthouse has to be located in for their police officers to drive to handle the largest community within its jurisd-their court case. There is some legitiiction. That of course would be Novi. The macy to that point. But one must keep in reason for such a law is pretty obvious. mind that the difference between the The community that has the largest po-courthouse site in Novi at Grand River pulation is also likely to have the largest and Beck Road is a scant two miles from police department and the most crime where the court would be located in and the highest number of legal dis- Wixom, at that city's civic center. Walled putes. Locating it there would make it Lake, likewise, isn't that far away. closer to the largest number of people So it really doesn't seem to be arg

likely to use it. But the western Oakland County Walled Lake appear to want the ecocommunities to the north see it differmonic boost locating the court there rently. They want the courthouse lo-would have. It is generally seen as a draw cated closer to them. And on their behalf, around which business can locate and state Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce, find a market. Wixom and Walled Lake has introduced a bill to the state legisla- want to make the argument about disture which would amend that old law, tance and the northern communities are giving the county discretion in the place-buying it hook, line and sinker. ment of the facility. But the bill, for the time being, is stalled in the Senate judici- few years back when, as the county

On Monday, the Planning and of Walled Lake, it ignored the state law. Building Committee of the Oakland Novi could then have demanded it, but it County Board of Commissioners moved didn't, Well, so much for repaying good ahead and narrowed its list of 11 possineighbor practices. ble sites for the courthouse to two, both in Novi. Even thought the state has set county has several good proposals in aside the additional judge for the time, it front of it to achieve just that. will eventually be added, so the discussion about where the courthouse building should be located goes on.

Still, there is a great deal of suspi- chair Ernest Aruffo and member John cion locally that the county will try to Calandro, along with all others involved stall its selection of the courthouse until in the process. Dobb's bill can pass the senate. There is great sentiment in favor of the bill at the least the city will have stood up for itself. county board level, especially among And maybe it will get more fair treatment those commissioners who represent the in the future.



And there is a great deal of maneuv-

In the meantime, Novi has hired a

And all this is over the question of

ment of distance. Rather, Wixom and

But Novi did not raise such a stink a

wanted to move the court within the city

The court should go in Novi and the

We applaud the efforts of county

commissioner Kay Schmid, city mana-

ger Ed Kriewall, support committee

highest priority right now.

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country, is becoming suburbanurban Highland Park to suburgraphic transformation that has been taking place for the past 35

like either the rural voters who

Suburbanites in general:

be defined by their taxpaying status. Are skeptical of activist governments that take their tax money but use it to briefft somebody else.

Support, however, what might be called public works i.e., governmental activities that benefit most folks. These tendencies lie behind the major turning points in passivism modern American politics. Political scientists call them

mental programs that took tax money from suburbanites

Michigan, like the rest of the and used it to benefit minorities.

Suburbanites were persuaded to take a chance on Roized. Chrysler's decision to move nald Reagan because he represented a way out of Jimmy ts corporate headquarters from Carter's Great Inflation that eroded the incomes and inflated the property taxes of suburbanites. "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" is not only great pobolizes the fundamental demo- litical theater, it's solid suburban political economy.

tage by the Great Recession that is hurting more whitecollar workers (i.e., folks who live in the suburbs) than any It's no surprise that politics, other recession in our history. President Bush's nighttoo, are being transformed. To- mare is that those same suburbanites who sustained his day's suburban electorate is un- party for so many years will be the same folks who find it in their interest to turn against him.

them they can manage the economy better than Republi-

This would not be easy for a traditional, urban-centered Democratic politician who advocates social welfare programs and income redistribution.

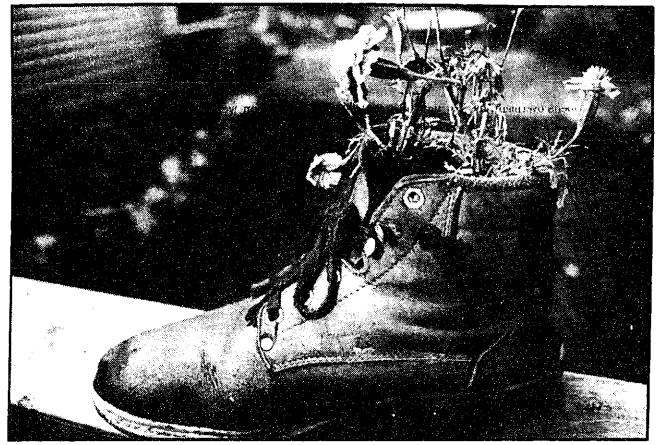
But success might come to a politican who argues that America's troubles are rooted in failure to train and educate everubody in the workforce and who explains that the real reason for the erosion of our national competitiveness lies in an ideological fascination with trickle-down

And it explains just why Gov. Clinton was in suburban Macomb County two weeks ago and why President Bush ended last Saturday's Michigan train trip in suburban

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Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



When shoes are too old

Doomed to more gridlock? Even if they don't win the fight, at



Richard

We are doomed to more Washington gridlock if Americans vote for a president of one party and a Congress of the other. So how do you tell if you're a Republican or Democrat? Last week's quiz continues. Pick the answer closest to your views.

. petroleum price and allocation controls, deregulating natural gas wellhead prices, and repealing restrictions on the use of clean-burning natural gas by industry and utilities. We repealed the Windfall Profit Tax

B. We will make our economy more efficient, by using less energy, reducing our dependence on foreign oil, and producing less solid and toxic waste. We will adopt a coordinated transportation policy, with a strong commitment to mass transit; encourage efficient alternative-fueled vehicles . . . (and) reward conservation, prevent pollution and encourage recycling."

A "Parents have the right to choose the best school for their children. Schools should teach right from wrong. Schools should reinforce parental authority, not replace it . America needs public, private and parochial schools

B. We consider the attack on the Michigan Model of Health to be a form of censorship. We encourage school districts to continue to teach the Michigan Model for Health Education and urge the Legislature to restore funding (for) implementation. Public school buildings should be fully staffed with certified personnel . . ." 3. GUN OWNERSHIP

their homes are the same liberals who tried to disarm our nation during the Cold War. . . . We applaud congressional Republicans for overturning the District of Columbia's law blaming firearm manufacturers for street crime." B. "It is time to shut down the weapons bazaars in our

cities. We support a reasonable waiting period to permit background checks for purchases of handguns, as well as assault weapons controls to ban the possession, sale, importation and manufacture of the most deadly assault

achievement in the 1980s, rewriting istory to erase the true accomplishments of the American people." B. The Revolution of 1992 is about putting government

back on the side of working men and women . . . Not the (other party's) proposition that government has no role . . . We believe in an activist government, but it must work

A. "(P) revention is linked ultimately to personal responsibility and moral behavior . . . stress marital fidelity, abstinence and a drug-free lifestyle."

B. "We must be united in declaring war on AIDS... make drug treatment available for all addicts who seek it; guarantee access to quality care: expand clinical trials for treatments and vaccines . . .

Democratic national and state platforms. I have condensed the 123-page GOP platform, the 20-page national Democratic platform and the 44-page Michigan Democratic platform into two columns as hon-

estly as I could. Happy voting. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

There goes the English language



lieve the English language is deterioratand William Safires which I will not put," he said. of the world would

Malott and (gasp) ungrammatical use of the language. for it. I've never quite figured out what they think is going to happen to English, or us, if it does finally — as they predict — deteriorate to the point of self-destruction. Perhaps they envision a repeat of the Tower of Babel problem, everybody talking and nobody understanding.

But I just don't go along with it. It doesn't really make sense in this day and age when more information is being communicated, apparently effectively, than ever before. How can you have a booming information age while the language is deteriorating?

And I've always argued that a sentence should be considered grammatical as long as it successfully communicates the thought intended. No other test makes sense to me. So I are suspicious of, typically, are all those firehave never had much use for grammarians. I'm the guy who argues ain't should be a per-

I have never feetly acceptable contraction of the words am rently this change is to point out that there is ranked myself not, but I don't think I'll ever convince most of

And I always took a special glee from Winston Churchill's response to an accusation that he ing. The Edwin New- had improperly ended a sentence with a premans. John Simons postion. This is the sort of English up with

There are still some things people can do to have you believe that the language that grate my neres, that sound we are slowly de- like fingernails on a chalkboard to me. And the stroying our Mother one that bothers me most is when they put Tongue through some big, affected word on something that alcareless, ignorant ready has a perfectly good, and shorter, word

> For example, it wasn't all that long ago that high school sports and clubs turned into extracurricular activities. The educators apparently wanted a term they could apply to all after school activities; football, cheerleading, chess club and drama alike.

> Then the term changed again. These sports and clubs came to be known as co-curricular activities. The more enlightened educators decided that term was better because it would point out that sports and clubs are part of the overall educational experience. Of course, they could have just said that.

It is the same tendency that changes an arson into a suspicious fire. The only thing fires pool." fighters walking around with hoses.

more in the library these days than just books. But there always was. The libraries I went to as a kid, when they were still just libraries had all the stuff in them — tapes and records and films - that the media centers do now. They've just updated the machinery a little.

And it was this process that gave us here in Novi a civic center rather than a city hall, a police headquarters rather than a police station and a school district educational services building instead of an administration building. So you can well imagine my horror when we

received the notice recently from the city Parks and Recreation Department that it was going to have a meeting about its proposed new aquatic community center. I had to stop and think about that one for a

minute. Back in the days when I had an aquarlum in my room. I read a lot of books about how tropical fish form a community of sorts once they get adapted to your tank. Different fish will live in different sections of the tank. There will be a heirarchy among the aquartum occupants. "Are we going to build a public aquarium in Novi?" I asked myself. "Something like Seaworld perhaps?" Then it dawned on me.

"Naw, they're talking about a swimming

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Abuse council will have to disband

It is with much regret and a Letters heavy heart that I am writing this letter to inform the community of Novi that the Novi Council on Substance Abuse will shortly cease to exist. This group which has been doesn't. Contact persons and a port to the Senior All-Night Parties functioning for four years has been network of support for ideas and because we believed in a fun, very near and dear to me, and every projects takes time and energy. I supervised, substance-free enviindividual who has devoted any am by no means apologizing for ronment for young people. We have time at all to our projects has my anything our group had done or conducted presentations and given deepest gratitude for their past in- not done. I feel that we have made speeches all over Novi to various volvement. However, the number our philosophy and our purpose groups, organizations and to the of active members has decreased known to the Novi community. We City Concil. We have received supso severely over time that our now support drug-free youth. All our efport from many, many sources small group cannot possibly conforts have been to promote the within this city, and I wish to thank duct the activities planned on our

munity group to tackle the issue of sponsored D.A.R.E. to Care dinner Quest class that has spent countadolescent chemical use. Everyone fund-raisers to assist Officer Gatt less hours cutting and pinning red was eager and enthusiastic to be- with the sixth grade Druge Abuse ribbons each September. You kids gin. Maybe some people thought Resistance Education program. are the best. You kids were the rea-

and supported any program that Association to the Jaycees, from Family Church when the atten- chemical use causes. We have condance was 150 people. Father ducted Red Ribbon Campaigns and individual who assisted in any

and to my husband Tim I wish to express my admiration and gratitude for all the hard work and dedication given to his group. You all have been an inspiration and a source of support to me that I'll never be able to repay. Working with you for four years has been an The remaining funds in our account by unanimous vote will be donated to the Police Department's

In closing, I would like to share a idealistic end. We have encouraged you all from the Novi Police Officers personal thought. If by chance within these last four years as a reeducates parents or young people the Novi Rotary Club to the Novi sult of any of our projects or camtional meeting we held at Holy or both on the devastation that Optimists, from the many busines- paigns, the life of just one young person has turned around for the O'Brien told me at that time that he thought Novi was ready for a com- of drug-free youth). We have coforts will have been worthwhile. I

> Patricia Gilberg, President.

that change happens overnight. It We have provided financial sup-Novi Council on Substance Abuse The real side of homeowner groups

Your very one-sided, fantasy ar-Letters ticle on Homeowner Associations was a joke! Let's get down to the real side of these groups . . .

How about for instance voting to stop legal parking on a city owned street — if cars are parked there repeatedly the association will take the homeowners to court. Even though a legal statement from the city was read at the meeting that open to really pushy/dominant stated no such action could be ta- people who want everything their

How about having this group vote to put in your lawn if you don't get it done in the alloted time they two lawyers, have those lawyers think you should and, of course, How about charging homeow-

Because it's not what they think

How about when a homeowner has to take time off work and hire Cutting remarks verify that legally you are correct, you are billed. (Sounds like yet the homeowners association president doesn't care!

says. "Association can add or de-

lete as it sees fit." Pretty vague and Kenneth and Suzanne Shuman

Offended by

How about the outside improve- bor in a previous location and more I am writing with regard to the rent to everybody in the entire

but there is that little clause that people in these associations.

negativism and usually unfounded cutting remarks about everyone from "Color Commentators" to Novi

It is not my style to find fault with ously did not include everyone. people but when one particular These people are supposed to be person continues to write with all I masking for is for a supposedly ners dues for years you never your neighbors? Let me tell you such venom and malice then I be- impartial color commentator to reowned the land your home is on! that after 23 years of being a neigh-lieve something needs to be said. port the facts that are readily appa-

ments you desire and can afford, than willing to bend over back- article by Phil Jerome which ap- world." Please, Mr. Jerome, take okayed by the city building inspec- wards to help a fellow neighbor. I peared in the Monday, Sept. 21 edi- your own advice and get out of the tors, but denied by your neighbors! would never get into a situation like tion. Mr. Jerome's article contabloid business. tained statements that seem to be The idea of making everything more appropriate for "rag sheets"

than for local newspapers. It contained many hurtful descriptions of a football commentator, including one paragraph which ended "If they're paying him anything at all, they're paying him too much." As I Deed restrictions are acknow- and everyone perfect has gone way see it, Mr. Jerome seems to be more ledged when buying the property, beyond the "real world" for some accurately describing himself. I am offended by Mr. Jerome's

> High School veledictorians. Is the only reason you must publish his articles because he is the Executive Editor and you fear for your job? The article in the Thursday, Sept. 24 edition on pride in the staffobvi-In Mr. Jerome's own words: ". . .

you should have! Lefty survival in a world of Righties



Coble

abashed leftist.

langelo, George anti-discrimination statutes or Supreme Court Bush, Raphael, decisions protecting left-handers - we don't jamin Franklin, half

community and I have in common?

I'm now proud to be the square peg in the round

Many of the facts that follow are his.

We're all left-handed.

What do Alexan-left handers have a physiological condition both written from right to left as well. der the Great, Babe which causes us to experience higher rates of Ruth, Charlemagne, suicide, alcoholism, drug abuse and a reduc-Ty Cobb. Gerald tion in life span of up to 10 years. Ford, Pablo Picasso, Despite this, we don't have anyone but us Bill Clinton, Miche- watching out for our interests. There are no

Harry Truman. even have a lobbying group in Washington. As Charlie Brown, Ben-such, we're left out (pun intended) in the cold. Fortunately, there are merchants in the the Beatles (Paul and community who are sensitive to all this. Linda's Ringo), Leonardo da Lefty Shop, on Main Street in downtown North-Vinci, 10 percent of ville, caters to the southpaw's needs. Would

the Novi/Northville that there were more stores like it. It seems like everything is designed to work against our natural instincts, from peanut but-Yes, we're the unrecognized, unloved, unlater far tops to jet planes. Scissors, power tools mented and unremembered minority. Being a and firearms, for example, which are designed southpaw in a ridiculously right-handed world by and for right handers, have claimed the patileft its mark on me: after years of trying to fit in. ence and limbs of many a southpaw.

Even our language is prejudiced. The word hole. I knuckle under for no rightie — I'm an un- dexterous, meaning skillful in hand or mind, comes from the Latin word, dexteritas, meaning One of my heroes is James DeKay, author of right. The Latin word for left, you ask? Sinistras The Left-Handed Book. In it, he fills lefties in on __from which comes the English sinister. Need what we undergo as a persecuted minority. I say more?

I will. English requires writing and reading If some of you who are of the opposite persua-left to right, which creates messy penmanship sion are out in left field on this, just look around and cross-eyed stupor for the leftle. Not every you. Left-handers have it bad. According to one culture is so biased, however. Ancient Egypt study, southpaws make up half of the students had hieroglyphics — they wrote up, down, left in remedial reading courses. Other studies released over the past two years speculate that tically from left to right. Arabic and Hebrew are Randy Coble is a staff writer for the Novi News.

A personal favorite of mine is the Boustrophedon style of the early Greeks. It was like olowing a field: One line would go left to right, ,tfel ot thgir enil txen eht,

the following line left to right again, How about idiomatic cheap shots, like a left-

handed compliment about having two left feet? Things weren't always as bad as they are today, however. Remember the good old days, back during the Neanderthal age? They invented purely ambidextrous stuff: hammers. axes, knives and spears. Equality incarnate.

It's time to return to those days. What should lefties of the Novi/Northville community do to gain our rights (so to speak)? Be ourselves eat, drive, write, work and play in a militantly eft-handed manner. Stand up and shout as John Jackson, founder of the Ambidextral Cultural Society, did: "justice and equality for the

DeKay had it right (pun yet again intended) when he wrote: "Be it resolved that all left-thinking citizens, mindful that their birthlefts have been denied them, shall henceforth stand up for their lefts."

The revolution cometh — don't be left out.

So southpaws, raise your hands (don't forget

which ones) and be counted.

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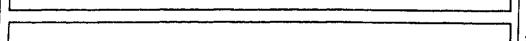
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taxes. They might be the first demographic group ever to

tics for the next 15 or 20 years.

oan voters who largely ran the show in the first half of the

Tend, therefore, to oppose social welfare programs.

Lyndon Johnson was forced from office in 1968 in part because the war in Vietnam was deeply unpopular with Plymouth. many of his liberal, younger constituents. But just as important, LBJ stood for the Great Society, a series of govern-

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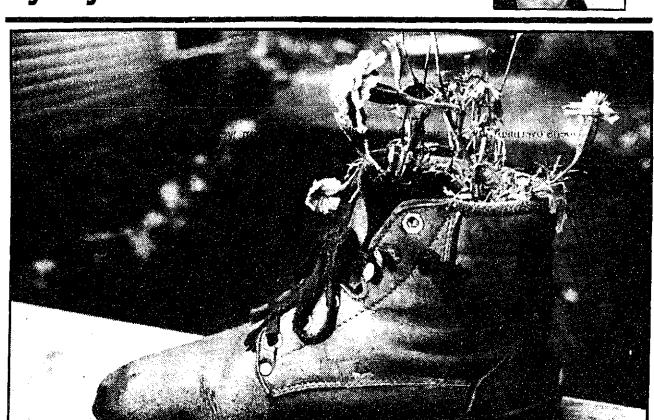
Own their own houses and therefore pay property

"watershed elections," because they set the course of poli-

And now 12 years of Republican control are held hos-

To win back suburbanites, Democrats must persuade

It's a strategy focused on folks who live in the suburbs.



'One seedy old shoe'

1. ENERGY A. 'We broke the shackles of

on crude oil that penalized domestic oil production. We . ended the public subsidy to the "synthetic fuels'

2. EDUCATION . We support . . . home-based schools."

4. GOVERNMENT'S ROLE A. The other party "played citizens against one another, wallowing in the politics of hate and envy to smear the wonder of social mobility. They lied about America's

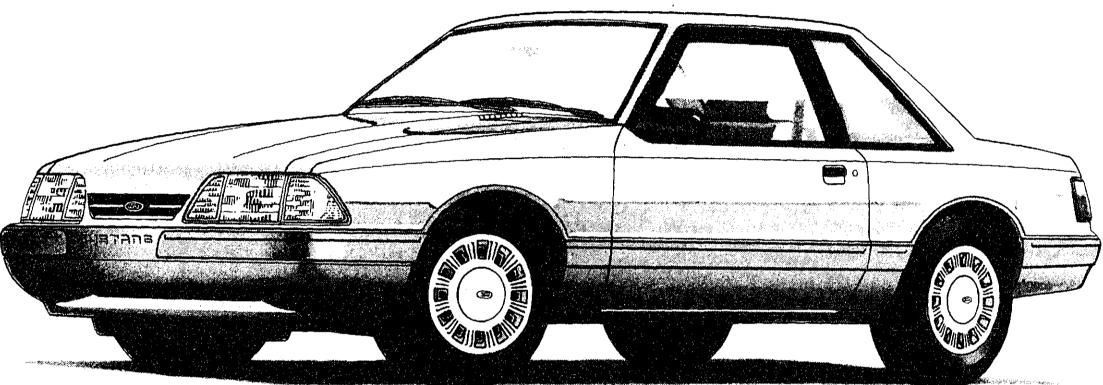
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BARBARA LOUIE:

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Shall We

Monthly Novi meeting promotes understanding through shared ideas



David Seemann makes his point, too.

Barbara Masters makes her point.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

t's called a salon, and about 30 area residents gathered at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center Sunday to listen to Barbara Masters, a retired Plymouth teacher who was once the subject of censorship attempts.

The purpose of the salon is to share ideas - to argue, to support and to discuss the many ways of

looking at a given subject. The Borders Sunday Salon has become a monthly

event in Novi, with a sign-up list that is nearly always full long before the scheduled date. This month's salon, held on Sunday, Sept. 27, had a banned books theme in honor of the annual Banned

"Every day someone, somewhere attacks a book, or piece of art, or a piece of music — and tries to make if unavailable for the rest of us to read and enjoy," said

Borders publicist Wanda Freeman. This particular salon followed a slightly different format than usual, Freeman explained, because of a larger-than-usual group.

Normally, Sunday Salon hosts two speakers with different ideas on a given subject, then the listeners break into groups to share their own thoughts and

This time, Masters was the sole speaker, standing

behind a podium before a group that was arranged like a small classroom or lecture hall. After she addressed the group about her censorship concerns, a questionand-answer period ensued.

But, keeping with the salon format, the question and answer period soon became a rollicking discussion as participants tossed their thoughts about and agreed or disagreed — with each other.

Masters' own experience occurred when a Plymouth-based Christian group called Citizens for a Better Education (CBE) attempted to ban the alternative newsweekly The Metro Times from the schools after learning that she was using it in her classroom. She was using it because it contained an article on

"They tried to ban it because there are romance ads in the back. And what if one of the students answered one of those romance ads, and what if a student got AIDS as a result of answering that ad?" Masters

explained. Masters said she was also criticized for using a student-written paper that she felt was an example of

very powerful writing. "The paper was about divorce and they objected because it was depressing and they felt we should be using upbeat materials in the schools," she said.

But Masters said she is far from an expert on the topic of censorship, and said she feels other people in America have more powerful tales to tell.

"Nobody's ever broken into my garage and smashed my printing press," she said. "Nobody's ever arrested me on phony drug charges because I wrote against the Vietnam War. Nobody's ever threatened to take away my job. I've never received phone calls in the middle of the night.

"Those are things that have happened to many writers who published material that didn't fit into what may be called the mainstream."

Masters said that, during the last school year, there were 376 reported attempts at censorship in the United States. The incidents occurred in 44 different states, and 41 of the attempts were successful.

She pointed out a variety of other forms of censorship in the United States, ranging from FCC regulations barring radio stations from reading Alan Ginsberg's poem "Howl" on the air, to current legislative attempts to bar doctors in federally funded clinics from discussing the option of abortion.

But later in her presentation, Masters seemed to get off her own subject and began to talk about a type of "news" show for teenagers that is being shown in some high schools. The shows include advertising for vari-

ous products, like candy bars and blue jeans. It's a controversial program because of the advertising, which comes at a fast pace in large quantities, and Masters is opposed to it.

"I wouldn't worry so much about the promotion of Twinkies and Levis as I would the lifestyles being advocated in these ads," she said. "Some states have banned it."

Audience member David Seemann challenged the speaker. "How can you be opposed to a banning of ads in school, yet be opposed to censorship?" he asked.

After some thought, as well as further discussion by several other audience members, she responded "Because the public school is not a place for commercial messages." Some people agreed with her. Some didn't.

Other teachers in the audience shared experience with censorship. Another Plymouth teacher, Kathy Thompson, is picketed every year by CBE because she uses the movie Excalibur in her classroom. She has also been challenged on several other books she uses, including one that mentions Lucifer in the prologue.

Another told of a parent objecting to his use of a book on eskimos because it contained a chapter where a group of hunters drank blood.

Still another experienced parental objections to The Grapes of Wrath and Huckleberry Finn because they present a negative view of America's past.

The discussion flowed on. Why are people so upset about words?" one person asked, when someone commented on profanity in books and films. "It's the relationship between words and behavior,"

responded another. "But at what point does a human learn the

Continued on 4



Photos by CHRIS FARINA

By JEANNE CLARKE

Clara Porter, Novi Youth Assistance Chairman of the Parent Education Committee, reports that plans Youth Assistance program is for fam- home to design a plate or mug. Many ilies who would like to learn skills for other craft areas are scheduled for creative conflict resolution. Informathe rest of the year, including ceramtion on the "friendly" skills needed to ics, leather, sugar eggs and more. help resolve conflicts will be given. The Challenger group, for those 12 Child Abuse and Neglect Council. campout at Maybury State Park Nov. the first and third Wednesday at 7:30 minutes on a one-to-one basis. The class will be on Tuesday, Oct. 6. 8-9. Information will be available at p.m. from 7-8 p.m. at the Novi Meadows the October general meeting. Library. There is a \$5 fee per family. Call 349-8398 for more information.

A report from Cindy Dove, PLUS They will meet once a month from chairman, indicates there is a real then on. participate in the PLUS (People Lis- many of the 4-H members who School. tening. Understanding. Sharing) brought home trophies from the Fowprogram. Training is available for lerville Fair, including Christine St. adults interested in spending two to Clair and Jennifer Hagopian. Those four hours a week with a 5.15 year- receiving the Best of Show awards tion will be meeting for several ses- tertainment was the Sixthgate Clogold child, perhaps from a fatherless were Christina St. Clair, Denny St. sions on many topics. home. They could go fishing, visit the Clair, Jennifer Davies, Katie Marlibrary, etc. if you are interested, call shall, Rick Marshall, and Shaun Opthe office at 349-8398 for more perman. Jessie Lewis and Jennifer more information on pre- some of these projects.

The committee would like to thank awards; Jennifer Hagopian, Chloe all of those in the community who Clark, Christina St. Clair, Rick Mardays from 5:30-8 p.m. Confirmation supported them in their recent fund- shall, and Katie Marshall also won is scheduled for Sunday, May 23. raiser, the concession stand at Art at Judges awards. Anyone wishing for the Oaks. Proceeds will go toward more information on the group can hungry as they staff the Soup their many projects for next year. call 380-0981. Plans are already under way with the evaluation of the teen center and SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN what will be offered another year. The next program will be inviting the The church has resumed the fall community to their annual meeting. schedule of worship at 8:30 and They will be thankin all of those who

assisted them last year. NOVI ADVENTURERS

This group will have their first Sept. 24. meeting Oct. 5 at Tollgate Farms a The Women of the ELCN had a information. stamps, challenge, folk patterns, Haven with a thank you to those who on craft ideas. They need help from B&Ls. clowning, sewing, photography, and donated supplies of old sheets, tow volunteers to either make things at Hi Los...

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have been made for a class, "Peace- The 4-H Craft Group, led by Effle Since then they have met for their making Tools for Families. The Novi Waldo, will be meeting Oct. 14 at her first meeting of the year, Sept. 14. sent. He indicated he would be very help resolve conflicts will be given. The Challenger group, for those 12 direction of Nick Nichols, will have reThe instructor is a speaker from The and older, is looking forward to a fall hearsals on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and cards, entertain or just visit for 15

The stamp collecting group meeting will be Oct. 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. turning students. Children's classes headed up by Pauline Drueschel of need for adults, especially men, to Congratulations are in order for while the children are in Sunday time to discuss the project with you.

Davies each received two judges confirmation instruction. Classes will be meeting bi-weekly on Mon-

Klichen at St. Andrew Redeemer Lutheran Church in Detroit. They served a meal this past Sunday. NOVI CHARTER HOUSE

Dads and Tots for the fall. They meet On Nov. 7 the Charter House will also Adventurers... monthly. Their first meeting will be be sponsoring a blood drive. Call Never a Doubts Mary Martin at 477-2000 for more M and Ms... 6:30 p.m. Future plans will be dis- successful third annual retreat in Residents are busy at work mak- Bowling Bags. cussed as project areas for the com- Harrison, Mich., while they made ingprojects for the bazaar. They work By a Hair... ing year including biking, crafts. 100 incontinence pads for Luther every Monday from 2:45-3:45 p.m. Century 21 West.

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If you have an hour or so a week and would like to help call Sandy at 477-3000. She will give you more

information. At the last meeting, Alex Spiro, owner of the Charter House, was pre-The church recently celebrated happy to have a very active volunteer nine years of ministry together as program with people from the com-Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran munity. Retired community mem-Church. The adult choir, under the bers could given an hour or two a

There is also a need for volunteers Rally Day was held in September to come in once a week and read to with registration for all new and re- some of the residents. It is being begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 10:20 the Novi Library. Call her at a.m. Adults can attend a bible study 349-0720 and she will set up some

Volunteers are also needed at the The "Cross Signs" Bible Study monthly birthday parties. The activiplans are under way. One or more ties department serves cake and cofstudy groups within the congrega- fee to the residents. Last month's engers. This month it will be the Novi Seventh and eighth graders can Choraliers on Oct. 6. Call 477-3000 if call the church office at 477-9269 for you can give an hour of your time to

High bowlers this week included

Carol Irwin of the Bowling Bags with The church continues to help the 218 in a 510 series, Rosemary Banish of the Never A Doubts with a 203. Minnie Legal of the Eager Beavers with a 192, Debbie Lukasiak of the Never a Doubts with 186, Jan Legal of the Adventurers with 184, Lori Seltzer of the Never a Doubts with 177, Nov. 7 is the date for the annual Dorothy Bose of the Lookin' Goods bazaar sponsored by the activities with 173 and Irene Kree of the Loo-10:45 a.m. Other groups that are redepartment. The department is being kin' Goods with 171. Stadings are as suming a fall schedule include Mom. assisted by the Community Council. follows:

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NOVi 1977: Novi High School Class of 1977 is planning its 15-year reunion. For more information call Andy McComas 458-7113.

REDFORD 1972: The June graduate Class of 1972 at Redford High School (Detroit) will be having their 20th Class Runion Oct. 24. Call Colleen (Thomas) Cornell at 62 6-3941 or Mary (Knowles) Gall at 425-1808.

ST. BENEDICT 1942: St. Benedict High School's class of 1942 will be celebrating its 50-year reunion at the Troy Elks Club in Troy on Oct. 3. For information call 349-7397 or 758-5064.

REDFORD 1972: The graduating class of 1972 at Redford High School will be holding its 20th reunion Oct. 24. Call Colleen (Thomas) Cornell at 626-3941 or Mary (Knowles) Gall at 4251-1808 for information.

DENBY 1952. The 40th anniversary reunion of Detroit Denby High School's Class of 1952 will be Oct. 10 at the Royalty House, 8201 Thirteen Mile Road in Warren. All members of the class of '52 and their guests are invited. The evening will include dancing, open bar and a family style dinner.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the reunion are \$40 per person. Reservations can be mailed to: Denby Class of '52 Reunion, 23044 Blackett, Warren 48089. Please include the name of your guest. Tickets will be mailed. For further

nformation call Olga Morandi Hutchinson at 776-6496. PARKER ELEMENTARY 1961: Parker Elementary's January and June classes of 1961 are planning their 30-year class reunion. Call Mary Cowan Bathe

FINNEY 1967 The 1967 graduating class of Detroit Finney High school will be celebrating its 25-year class reunion Oct. 10. For further information write to P.O. Box 80069, Rochester, MI 48308-0069 or call 879-0848.

at 451-0806, Don Vartoogian at 538-4300 (days) or Rich Hahn at 537-7199.

REDFORD 1972: The 1972 graduating class of Redford High School is holding its 20-year class reunion Oct. 24. Call Mary (Knowles) Gall at 425-1808 or Colleen (Thomas) Cornell at 626-3941 for more information.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, is planning the following reunions. Call 824-8550 for more

October 3 - South Lake High School, Sterling Heights, Class of 1972 -Sterling Inn. Sterling Heights. October 3 - Pershing High School, Detroit, Class of 1942 - Kingsley Inn.

Bloomfield Hills. October 10 - Cherry Hill High School, Dearborn, Class of 1982 - K of C Hall. Dearborn

October 23 - Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1967-Livonia Mariott Hotel, Livonia. October 24 - East Detroit High School, East Detroit, Class of 1967 - Zuc-

caro's, Mt. Clemens. October 24 — Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Class of 1967 — Northfield

November 27 — Stevenson High School, Livonia, Class of 1972 — Holiday Inn, Livonia. November 27 — Our Lady of Sorrows High School, Farmington, Class of 1972 — Monaghan K of C. Livonia.

November 28 - Pershing High School, Detroit, Class of January 1961 -Northfield Hilton, Troy. November 28 - Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1972 - St. John's

Hellenic Center, Sterling Heights.
November 28 — Denby High School, Detroit, Class of 1962 — Sterling Inn. Sterling Heights. November 28 — Robichaud High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1972

- Airport Radisson Hotel, Romulus. The following reunions are being planned for 1993: April 24, 1993 - Servite High School, Detroit, Class of 1973 - Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.

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Engagements

Susan Sicks/ Steve Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sicks of Novi announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Sicks, to Steven Joshua Cohen, son of Robert and Cynthia Ennishore of Novi.

Steven dressed up in a medieval costume and brought a flower wreath for Sarah's hair. He proposed to her at a picnic in Kensington MetroPark that consisted of fruit, cheese, sausage and bread which they are with daggers. They drank sparkling grape juice out of pewter mugs.

Sarah plans to graduate from Western Michigan University in 1994 Epsilon. and is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. Steven is planning to graduate

Lisa Ann Clark/ Kevin Wasson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard J. Clark of Novi announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Kevin Wasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasson of Ionia. Lisa graduated from Michigan

State University in June and is currently working on a master's degree in music at Michigan State. Kevin graduated from Michigan State in June and has a bachelor's

degree in journalism. He is currently employed by Waste Management of Michigan and will be attending Thomas M. Cooley Law School. The couple is planning an August 1993 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church.

On Campus

DAVID MCDONALD of Novi recently attended Michigan Technological Uni-

versity's 20th annual Summer Youth Program. He was among approxi-

mately 1,000 students attending one of this summer's 60 different week-

long sessions. Program design focuses on career exploration and developing

new skills through laboratory, classroom and field experience. McDonald is

the son of Thomas and Mimi McDonald, and is a senior at Novi High School.

CHRISTOPHER BEECHER, LISA A. CLARK, TERESA L. COWARD,

JOSEPH HENDERSON, CHARLES A. MUTCH and DAVID L. NETTE, all of Novi

received their degrees from Michigan State University this summer.

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'Just Mary'

Novi woman's musical debut culminates a lifetime of work

ever done.

By SHARON CONDRON

Now that her three daughters have grown and for the most part are out time." on their own, Mary Lewis decided it was time to do something for herself. So she combined her musical ta- just as rewarding." lents as a clarinetist, planist and singer, cut an album, and took to the

open road. "I've been a musician all of my life," off. She stood steadfast as the wife of from Michigan State University in she said. The girls and I have always Pastor Holland Lewis of the Detroit 1994. He is a member of Tau Kappa performed together, but now that First Church of the Nazarene, now lothey are out on their own. I said, 'It's cated on Haggerty at Eight Mile. For An Aug. 13, 1994, wedding date is

> in June, Lewis took the first copies ofher debut album, Just Mary, out on three. She stood beside her eldest the road to perform and promote it at daughter, Crystal, who left home to eight Nazarene colleges from Boston pursue a successful singing and act-California. The album showcases all of Lewis'

> talents as a musician and singer. On watches her on Saturday evenings on it, she did all the plano tracks, over- Nickelodeon. dubbed her voice for leads and backups, wrote some of the songs and arcided it was time; it was her time. ranged them all. "It came out very well," the Novi re- shelf, dusted it off, and made it a

> to do it all." If writing, recording and mixing turn now," she said. "Ive always been

sident said. "It was really challenging reality.

It wasn't until recently that she de-And so she took the dream off the

"I turned a comer and said it's my open up."

vet it was the most draining and really the most challenging thing I've

"You have to be up and on all the

Despite the pressures, Lewis said,

"Just as demanding as it was, it was

And a long time coming. For years,

Lewis said she's put her dreams on

hold to see those of her family take

25 years she was a member of her

husband's staff and the mother of

tal's No. 1 hits on Christian radio and

ing career. Now she listens to Crys-

ful to have the time to let me be free to making television appearances and

do what I want and to have doors just recording new tracks. Included on the local tour is an en-

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Today she's in demand. She's core performance at the Detroit First the album wasn't challenging a member of (my husband's) staff. playing church services, banquets. Church of the Nazarene on Sunday. This is the first time that I haven't had retreats, conventions, national as Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at 21260 Haggerty "It was wonderful," she said. "And a staff position . . . It's been wonder- semblies, and dinner meetings. She's Rd

Store collects cans for charitable cause

By CRISTINA FERRIER

hopes to full up with empties this month. Starting Saturday, Oct. 3, all Michigan Fashion Bug stores will be competing with each other in "Cans for Kids," a can drive to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit.

"We want the community to know that if they have any cans or bottles they want to give us, we will cash them in and turn it all over to the Ronald McDonald House," said Novi store manager Vanessa Mexicotte.

"If people have any cans or bottles in their garthat; they don't turn them in, they just leave them to raise money to help the Ronald McDonald in the garage. I'm good for that, I always have them House and we're happy to be able to lend a helping 348-1430.

for money, that is." ables and donate the most money.

in the garage -- until my daughter gets desperate hand."

but that doesn't matter to Fashion Bug employees, Mexicotte said.

tion makes it more fun and more of a challenge."

"All our store associates are excited about the Cans for Kids program," said Debbie Kerins, reging lot, and, Mexicotte said, could use any volun-

Located on the grounds of Children's Hospital Mexicotte said all 76 Fashion Bug stores of Michigan, the Ronald McDonald House pro-Fashion Bug in the West Oaks shopping plaza throughout the state of Michigan will take part in a vides housing for families across the country so competition for who can collect the most return- they can be close to their children during special surgery at the hospital.

There aren't any prizes for the wirming store.
The can drive will last until Oct. 31, and the cans and bottles collected will come from customers and employees alike. The stores, including "We'll get the gratification of giving. That's Novi's, will be decorated with banners and a giant enough for all of us. But that little bit of competi- 32-gallon bin will be available for depositing

They will also be handing out flyers in the parkage, we'll take them, "she added. "Lots of people do ional supervisor for Fashion Bug. "Our objective is teers interested in helping to hand them out." If you would like to volunteer, call the store at

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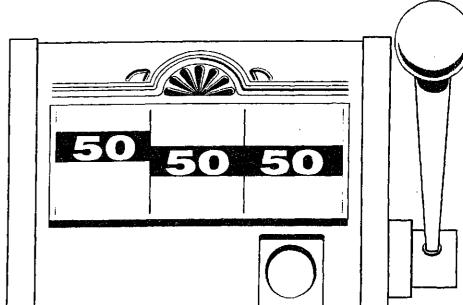
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Sibley's Corners led to Wixom

Barbara Louie

were laid in Novi in 1871, the tiny village of Wixom was created. Physically part of Novi Township at the time. Wixom existed at first solely because of the establishment of a railroad station in its vicinity, near Wixom Road and Pontlac

The area was settled, however, 40 years earlier when Lewis Norton arrived in 1830 from New York. He was joined a year later by another New Yorker, Alonzo Sibley, who would become the first long-time resident of the community. Sibley and his friends settled at the corner of Wixom and Maple roads.

By donating land for the area's first schoolhouse, Sibley gained the respect of his fellow settlers, who acknowledged his generosity by giving the area its first name of Sibley Corners. By 1865, this section also included a Baptist church and soon became the accepted center of

When the railroad was built in 1871, the first ratiroad tracks

townspeople decided to relocate the town's nucleus closer to the new railroad station. Soon, a number of busineses were opening in this busy area, including a general store, jewelry store, warehouses, lumberyards, a blacksmith shop and more. The community was renamed Wixom and by 1877 over 200 people were living in the community Mr. A. Wixom came with his family to the

northern section of the area in 1832, becoming the third settler in that many years. After his son Willard platted the town in 1871 he was rewarded by becoming the village's namesake that same year. One year later the village had its first postmaster, John W. Knox.

The town continued to grow, with the railroad depot as its first focal point, but the district, like its governing township of Novi, was primarily in its infancy. And also like Novi, Wixom remained a quiet, peaceful farming community well into the 20th Century. Then, as the freeways were to change Novi in

the 1950s, other advancements helped to alter the look of rural Wixom. In 1955 the Ford Motor Company announced plans to build a mutli-million dollar

Lincoln Assembly Plant in the unincorporated village of Wixom.

Recognizing what could be an incredible boon to the town, local citizens quickly got together and petitioned for incorporation. As long as they were officially still part of Novi Township, Novi would get the tax bonus from the massive plant. By being an independent governing body, on the other hand, all the revenue coming into the plant would benefit Wixom and Wixom alone.

Thus, the 1957 Wixom drew away from Novi for the first time to become an incorporated village. It became a city a year later. Joseph Stadnik, who had been the first and only village mayor, was voted Wixom's first city mayor at the time of incorporation.

Wixom's Ford Plant became the largest in North America, with Ford Motor Company at one time paying more than 80 percent of the Though there are still farms here and there in

the city, the look of Wixom, like its neighbors. has changed drastically in the last half of the With a new city logo and a civic center

planned for completion sometime this summer.

_aurel Burch comes to Hudson's

Laurel Burch, an accomplished through her work. jewelry and accessory designer, will Continuing a tradition of giving, a be making a special appearance at special Laurel Burch Celebration of the Twelve Oaks Mali Hudson's store Kindred Spirits" poster will be availthis Saturday, Oct. 3, in a benefit for able at 10 Detroit-area Hudson's lo-

From noon to 3 p.m., customers the posters will benefit Tollgate 4-H will have the opportunity to meet her Education Center. Posters will retail and have jewelry pieces

Burch is widely known for her abilwith many charitable organizations she survived by fashioning unique ments. Her design hallmark is the programs.

cations. During the month of October, a portion of the proceeds from for \$15 and may be autographed by

Burch during her appearance.

bones and beads she found.

Her retail business was born with folk art galleries along the California coast. As more people became "Laurel Burch Collectors" her reputation grew by word of mouth until 1971, when both Vogue and Harper's Bazaar featured her pleces.

Burch, who is based in California. Laurel Burch began designing has applied her style to the medium wholistic development of youths ity to express feelings and life jewelry to sell on the streets of San of hand-carved and individually through experiences in hands-on, through her designs. Her own story is Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district painted wood in the categories of learn-by-doing activities. Over 60 one of hardship and struggle turned in the 1960s. As the sole supporter of jewelry, decorative sculpture, and acres of ponds, meadows and wood-

ornaments from the coins, wire, use of vibrant color and rich metallic

She is currently planning for the holiday season with a new collection titled "Woman Spirit - Woman Soul" scheduled to debut in New York in

Tollgate 4-H Education Center, lo cated in Novi near Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads, is dedicated to to success. She shares this success two infants from a falled marriage, annual collecuble Christmas orna- lands are designated for their

Sunday Salon invites varied thought

difference between embedded lan- to leave, no one would get up and bling and followed no particular orguage and displaced language?" someone asked. 'If I said, There's a plained, between embedded and dis- as though they had been a part of a fire in the room, we all have to leave. we would be compelled to get up and fanity, and a teacher using a book or before.

ference between a teacher using pro-minds to ideas that hadn't been there

"But if we were watching a movie movie that contained profanity. leave." That's the difference, he exder. And the participants left feeling term 'Knowledge is Power' now," he placed language and explains the dif- larger connection — one that opened

John Hines, a high school student and someone on the screen said. The discussion went on the way a in the group, summed it up best with There's a fire in the room, we all have salon should. It was lively and ram-

said. "If you have the knowledge of this, and this, and this - you can



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prices than you'd expect.

Anniversary



Fran and Jack Cassady — 50 years

Frances Weiss and Robert (Jack) daughter-in-iaws are Kenneth and Cassady of Novi celebrated their 50th Kathy (Needham) Cassady of Far-

wedding anniversary with family and mington Hills, Dennis and Cheryl friends at the Marriott Hotel in Livo- Cassady of Northville, and Kevin and nia, hosted by their three sons. Suzanne Cassady of Westland. The Cassadys have four grand-

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NEWS

THURSDAY October 1.

Pottery expert to visit Northville

Street in Northville welcomes Paul Janssens on Friday, Oct. 2, from 2-7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3, from 11-4

Janssens is president of Quimper Faience Inc. and of HB Henriot Faience De Quimper, names known wherever fine pottery is prized. Janssens visits as representative of the factory, located in the little village of Quimper in the French province of Brittany, There, one of the oldest factories in Europe keeps the potter's craft alive, as one of the few remaining in France that continues to hand paint its pottery.

This Quimper Faience pottery, known simply as Quimper (pronounced kam-pair) has charming provincial patterns depicting Breton country life; peasants in traditional garb, flowers, cocks and birds. Each piece is hand painted by artists who train for at least three years to achieve the brush strokes characteristic of the ware.

Quimper pottery is carried only in selected, fine specialty stores in the United States. And one of them is right here in Northville. In a visit to La Belle Provence this weekend you can meet Janssens, view the 300-yearold hand painting process and enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres and a special

encouraged to draw on Janssens' ing the founder since he was the first and roosters (the symbol of France) knowledge by bringing in their collecto hire other artisans and form a and botanical scenes were designed tions. Experienced and new collec- factory. tors won't want to miss this rare opportunity. Additionally, other out the use of decal or stencil by one lier produces 30 patterns as well as selected Quimper pieces will be avail- of 48 painters. The majority of the special orders for decors presently able at a specil savings of 10-40 per- patterns are painted on top of raw not in production. cent in honor of Janssens' visit.

This decor captures the essence of French rural, pastoral living. The cockerel, symbol of France, struts through the countryside, master of unique. all he surveys. The original decor was Painting Quimper is a true folk art

The plates and accessory pieces have been fully handpainted in beautiful, brilliant colors on a white glaze. The decorations on the pieces present a coordinated look: the large piece with the full cock decor, medium-sized pieces with floral and fence, and the smaller pieces are

The handpainted French faience tin-based glaze. The pottery takes its for 100 years, and has been exported the bankruptcy situation, they real-

COOL NOTES: The Sheraton Oaks

hotel, off Novi Road at 1-96 (across

from Twelve Oaks Mall), presents its

"Cool Notes" concert series from 6 to

Cover charge is \$3. Drink and food

specials and giveaways will be

ANTHONY'S LOUNGE: Anthony's

Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks-Novi

will feature singer Brian Alexander in

September. He sings rhythm and

Show times will be 9:30 and 11:30

For more information call

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/

WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler

Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a

concert/workshop the last Friday of

each month. For information or re-

STARTING GATE: The Starting

The Starting Gate is located at 135

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony

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per show.

Music

name from the town of Quimper, to America since the late 1800s. Over ized that unless they purchased the

Paul Janssens will appear in Northville this weekend.

preview of the newest Quimper pat- where potter Jean-Baptiste Bous- the years, thousands of molds and tern, "Campetre." "Campetre" is quet built his kilns. Although the over 100 patterns have been created available first in Michigan at La Belle area had long been associated with by the artisans at the factory. Patpottery as far back as Gallo-Roman terms featuring peasant figures in Collectors of antique Quimper are times, Bousquet is credited with be- bright traditional costumes, birds

> Each piece is hand painted with- are being revived, and today the ateglaze, which is a formidable process. Signed by the artist and completely painted by one person from start to America. Desirable pieces have refinish, it reflects the individual cently sold at auctions for as much as touches which make each piece \$5,500.

created in the early 1920s by the which has been passed down for gen-Henriot factory. This pattern is being erations. Each pattern requires a reintroduced and is available first in combination of different strokes and wrist, a painting technique known as "coup de pinceau," creating distinct native designs that have come to be cherished by collectors around the world. An experienced painter decorates a plate in 25 minutes to one hour depending upon the intricacy of

known as Quimper dates back to tional pattern showing the Breton fig-order business. 1690. It is earthenware fired with a ures. It has been made continuously

formation call Mr. B's Farm at

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PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Alten-

burg is now performing nightly at the

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day through Saturday. Crowds are

welcome to sing along beginning at 7

42050 Grand River between Mea-

dowbrook and Novi roads. For more

information call, 349-7770.

Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

grave sit in as well.

Country Epicure is located at

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet

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the performances. For more informa-

tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

There is no additional charge for

p.m. each night.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett

p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

for the various pieces. Slowly, these

Antique Quimper is sought after by collectors throughout Europe and

came to America 34 years ago, and his wife, Sarah, 40, is a native of New England. Paul first discovered Quimper in 1955 when he worked as the the original Henriot Family, along Michigan at La Belle Provence. brushes. Artists spend two to three European buyer for an American im- with 50 former employees and set abyears learning the quick flicks of the porter. In 1978, they bought an old out rejuvenating the ancient department store in Stonington, Conn., to start a business and at the same time heard that the importer of Quimper, Carbone, a Boston-based and within a few short years the paycompany, was going out of business roll at the old factory rose to 100 emafter 100 years. They immediately went to France to become the importers of Henriot Quimper and, in 1979, opened the Quimper Faience Decor Henriot is the most tradi- shop in Stonington and began a mail-

When the Janssens heard about

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-presents Arsenic and Old Lace groups, Reservations are required for

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers turday shows are at 8 p.m.; Sunday Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east

Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open and Wednesday shows are at 2:30 of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The

thriller by Ira Levin at 8 p.m. Oct. 2

Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Se-

ven Mile. Also at 6 p.m. Sept. 27. Se-

niors and youth, \$7 at door or \$6 in

advance. Other adults, \$8/\$7. For

reservations call 349-7110. Parental

AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-

the-Wall Restaurant continues to

present its Murder Mystery and Verdi

Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

the identity of the murderer.

guidance suggested.

the campus of Northville Regional Art

Performance dates are Oct. 2, 3, 9,

the box office, 135 E. Main. Also tax and tip).

mouth Theatre Guild presents this performance.

through Oct. 18.

Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out and 3 at the Water Tower Theater, on

factory, they would have been out of business also. Paul had the marketing skills that were lacking at the factory and Sarah had retail experience. so they submitted a bid to buy the

was able to use his intimate knowledge of the factory and the couple's experience in merchandising to convince the court to award them a contract to buy the factory for 10 million francs (\$1 million). The Janssens sold 49 percent of the company to 33 American investors, most of them devoted collectors of Quimper. Seventythousand shares were purchased at \$10 per share.

The Janssens hired Pierre Henriot, a 36-year-old great grandson of landmark.

They initiated vigorous merchan building, hundreds of old molds were rediscovered and the delightful expanded Quimper ware is being introduced throughout the United States and the continent.

For further information please call Diane Ryding at 642-2120.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and

349-4641 for reservations. Group

rates are available. Large parties can

all shows.

10, 14, 16, 17, and 18. Friday and Sa-staurant is located in downtown

Tickets are \$10 Friday and Satur- the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre in-

day, \$7:50 Sunday and Wednesday. cluding the seven-course dinner

They are available at the door or from costs \$29.95 per person (including

charge by phone at 349-8110. Senior Please phone 349-0522 or fax

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ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the At rium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA through Saturday: Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more informa-

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Genitti's now has three different Gallery is located in the atrium of the production companies performing Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile. awarded to those who correctly guess pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Scheduled prog-

three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are Literature planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just shows. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are **BORDERS:** The following events available any day of the week. are scheduled at Borders Book Shop Dinner is served. As the crime un- in the Novi Town Center: folds during the performance, the Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the guests try to discover who "commit- mnemonic name for the free childted the murder" through clues given ren's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. out during heated exchanges be- on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As tween cast members. Small gifts are seating is limited, children should be

tion call 349-4131.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" rams include: is now scheduled the third Thursday Oct. 3: "The Color of Stars." See the of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias stars and all their colors in broad are performed by the Verdi Opera daylight, during this sky-high prog-ARSENIC AND OLD LACE: The Mar- Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor- ram from the Tollgate Educationa quis Theatre in downtown Northville mances are available for large Center.

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

Q: Is it possible to see the komodo dragon in its natural

A: Travelers can get to Komodo Island, home of the lizards which can grow up to 10 feet long, aboard cruise ships and fishing boats that depart from the Indonesian coast. The snakelike dragons with

wild boars, cockatoos and other

razor-sharp teeth can easily eat a goat or deer in three or four chunks. And one of the tourist attractions on Komodo Island involves rangers feeding 20 or 30 dragons. A sheep tossed into their pit will be devoured in Exploring Komodo Island for

wildlife is also popular. 285-room estate Biltmore to give him A visit conducted by Acrotours an unblemished view. International includes stops at Rinca Island to see wild horses, wild pigs and monkeys and, sometimes, more dragons.

En route, travelers dive among the coral gardens, see exotic fish and explore underwater caves. They sail aboard a comfortable motor cruiser with air-

conditioned cabins, a lounge, a -library and a dining room, The four-day adventure costs \$744 per person, which includes all accommodations, meals, sightseeing tours and local flights to

For further information contact Aerotours International, 36 E. Third St., New York, N.Y. 10003 or call (800) 223-4555. The telephone in New York is (212) 979-5000. Information is also

and from the coast.

Q: Can you recommend a good place to learn about the history of Wyoming?

A: The Homesteader's Museum in Torrington, Wyo., is a quaint place to study the history of the 44th state. It is about midway between Cheyenne, the capital city, and Casper, the secondlargest city.

The museum houses historical items from the state's settlement period, roughly 1830 to 1940. This era is full of lore about mountaineers, trappers, early stagecoach and freight lines and Indian treaties.

Visitors can see how rough life was for the early settlers. They tour a reconstructed homesteader shack with old furniture, tools. clothes and written documents. Photographs and materials excavated in archaeological digs are also on display.

The nearby town of Little Torrington (population 5.650) was a way station for the Oregon Trail and the pony express. It is now one of Wyoming's centers for marketing livestock.

For further information contact the Goshen County Chamber of Commerce at (307) 532-3879. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Which winerles in Burgundy, France, are open to

A: Burgundy's 60,000 acres of vineyards are visited by about 6 million tourists each year. More than 250 wine makers in the area now cooperate to set up wine-tasting events, produce special lists of brands and prices and to keep regular visiting

The best source of information is a new guide called "Visits and Wine Tasting." It is distributed by the Burgundian Tourist Board and includes details about local hotels and other attractions.

EVERY OTHER WEEK MIXED For more information, plus a copy of the brochure, contact Fri., Sat., Sun. Comite Regional du Tourisme de Bourgogne, Consell Regional, BP 1602-21035, Dijon, Cedex,

France. Information is also available from your local travel agent. Coming Soon AUTOMATIC SCORING "Fun For The Whole Family

Readers are invited to submit guestions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column.

Fall color tour — southern style

Asheville welcomes visitors to the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains

By RICK MASHBURN New York Times Travel Syndicate

For many people a getaway in North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains means a remote campsite or cottage, a place where the pileated woodpecker is the biggest noise-

maker around. Travelers who take smaller doses of wilderness may prefer Asheville. Hiking trails, whitewater rivers and the meandering Blue Ridge Parkway out-of-town newspapers, imported beer and the constitution

Not by accident is Asheville's professional baseball team called the Fourists. The city has catered to visiors since the mid-19th century, 🎮 when it began to be known both for lavish hotels and sanitariums. A number of its present-day attractions were built by people who visited first, then decided to stay: George Washington Vanderbilt was so enchanted with the sight of Mount Pisgah that he bought 125,000 acres

talented designers and craftsmen to contribute to a body of architec- sive look a two-hour guided walking tains; it is especially pleasant at sight next door to the Thomas Wolfe ure that is strong in the Art Deco and tour begins at the Downtown Wel-sunset. On chilly days, comfort can Memorial, built in 1883.

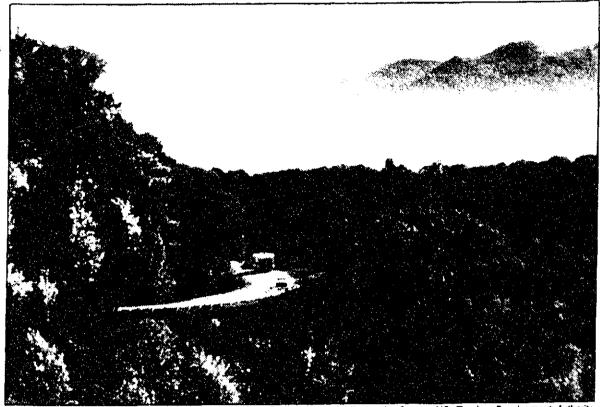
surrounding it, then situated his

Created by and for outsiders, Asheville, with a population of 60,000, has an unusual sophistica- visited, even considering the \$21.95 tion for a city in the southern admission charge. Built in the 1890s

city drive west through the clutter furnishings and art objects collected and chaos of Tunnel Road. You'll by George Vanderbilt in Europe. pass through Beaucatcher Tunnel, then emerge to a stately view of the by Frederick Law Olmsted, include areas of the new wings. At 290 Macon downtown skyline.

cases, galleries and boutiques. town, the recently opened Pack Place 800-543-2961. Education, Arts and Science Center, 704-252-3866, has provided a new Park Inn in Asheville stand in sharp nome for several of the city's small contrast to Biltmore's gargoyled fa-

City Building at 70 Court Plaza, and structure remains largely intact de-mid-October. a pencil-thin skyscraper at 22 South The terrace has dozens of rockers Hotel Asheville at One Thomas Wolfe Richmond Hill Inn, 87 Richmond Asheville.



In turn, some of Biltmore's most Beautiful fall colors accent the Blue Ridge Parkway near Asheville, North Carolina

come Center, 14 Battery Park Ave., be found by two huge stone fireplaces 704-255-1093, and costs \$7.50. Biltmore Estate should certainly

and designed by Richard Morris Hunt after 16th-century French cha-The 8,000-acre grounds, designed

lavish formal gardens and a conser-

Architecture enthusiasts will want 1912 of stone carved from the moun-

The rough boulders of the Grove gallery is on the second floor. cade. The rustic hotel was built in WHERE TO STAY

lobby. Many of Grove Park's original fixtures and furnishings were made teaus in the Loire Valley, the splendid by the Roycrosters, a well-known For a visual introduction to the stone mansion is filled with original name in the American Arts and Crafts Movement; in addition, an im-

Ave.; 800-438-5800. At Pack Square, the heart of down-grounds close at 8 p.m., members of the Southern Highlands night.

Visitors who are not staying at the restaurant. One complaint: the carhotel can sit on the porch and in the pets were annoyingly stained during a recent stay. A double room costs \$79 (\$52 for people attending the Wolfe Festivall. The Swiss Chalets, 5 Delano Road. pressive collection of arts and crafts

the woods on Beaucatcher Mourifurnishings now decorates the public Pack Square. Thanks to a recent rejuvenation, vatory. Lunch at one of the two redowntown is spirited and hospitable. staurants on the estate and a winery Ridge Parkway, 15 minutes from tages have one to three bedrooms 704-255-7687, and 8 Wall St.,

o seek out the pink-roofed Art Deco tain on which it sits, and the original during the height of the leaf season, their original furniture; they are smaller but more appealing. A room the Gothic Revival Jackson Building, spite the addition of two new wings. All glass and steel, the Radisson for two costs \$115 to \$185.

handsomely furnished of the city's inns in old homes. A bit out of the way, it sits alone on a steep hill over he French Broad River. The century-old house has a

Hill Drive, 704-252-7313, is among

the most carefully restored and

paneled hall and library, and some of the 12 guest rooms have fireplaces. Nine cottages, also with fireplaces, have been built around a nearby croquet court. Rates for a double room. \$115 to \$275, include a full breakfast. The inn's restaurant also serves dinner, afternoon tea and Sunday

WHERE TO EAT

One of Asheville's most ambitious and successful restaurants is 23 Page, 1 Battery Park Ave., in the Haywood Park Hotel, 704-252-3685. A recent menu included fried quail on a savory lentil cake with pineapple and scallion salsa, beet ravioli with lobster beurre blane, and Thai pork with papaya and peach salad. The stylish dining room is open and airy, despite a lack of windows. Dinner for two, including a modest wine and a tip, costs about \$80.

The thoroughly improbable Windmill mixes Italian, German and Indian cuisines in a grotto-like setting also settled in the city and continued Pack Square. For a more comprehen- and a sweeping view of distant moun- Plaza, 800-438-3960, is a jarring under the Innsbruck Mall, 85 Tunnel Road, 704-253-5285. A popular item on the regular menu is chicken Even so, the 281-room hotel is schnitzel with sour cream and dark conveniently situated and offers cherries. A frequent special is the views from its upper-floor rooms and German sampler. Dinner for two with wine costs \$50 to \$60.

The Latin Quarter at 76 Haywood St., 704-252-6602, offers dishes inspired by the cuisines of Spain, Cuba and the Caribbean. Paella and Jamaican jerked pork are popular, as 704-253-6062, are all but hidden by are plantains stuffed with black tain. They are 600 feet above down- with cheese. Live jazz on weekends. town but still only moments from Dinner for two with wine or beer costs

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Cruise lines going overboard with discounts

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the real price from the consumer."

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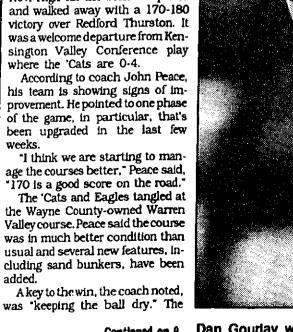
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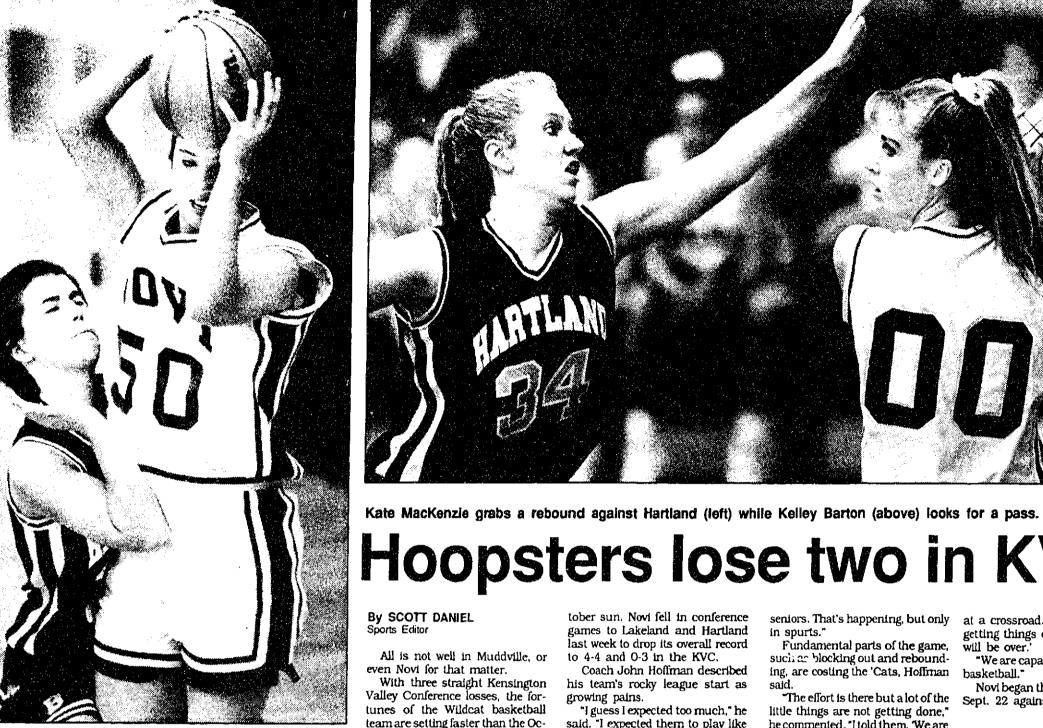
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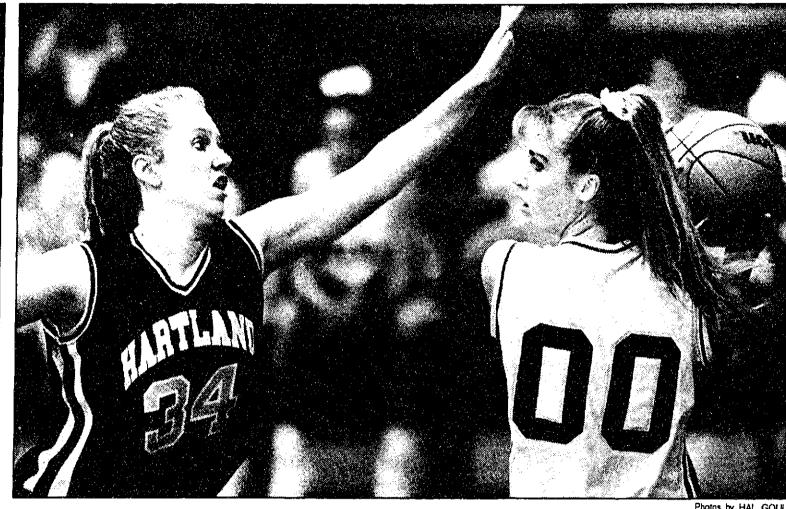
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NEWS STORES



Hoopsters lose two in KVC

With three straight Kensington Valley Conference losses, the fortunes of the Wildcat basketball

games to Lakeland and Hartland last week to drop its overall record to 4-4 and 0-3 in the KVC. Coach John Hoffman described ing, are costing the 'Cats, Hoffman

growing pains. "I guess I expected too much," he said. I expected them to play like

seniors. That's happening, but only Fundamental parts of the game, such as blocking out and rebound-

his team's rocky league start as

at a crossroad. We've got to start getting things done or the season

"The effort is there but a lot of the little things are not getting done,"

"We are capable of playing better basketball." Novi began the week on the road Sept. 22 against the Eagles.

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Netters roll over Howell, Lakeland

In just three short weeks, the Wildcat tennis team has made mincemeat out of the rest of the Kensington Valley Conference, Only Brighton, which managed a tie, has slowed down the Novi Express -

now 5-0-1 in the KVC. All signs are pointing to a Bulldog-Wildcat showdown for the league championship. Round two of the battle was scheduled for Tuesday (after the Novi News dead-

"The kids are pointing to that match," coach Jim Hanson said. They will be gunning for us."

Golfers

Redford

170-180

Golfer Dave LeClear and his

Led by LeClear's round of 40.

Yovi High hit the bricks Sept. 23

where the 'Cats are 0-4.

Wildcat teammates apparently like

By SCOTT DANIEL

we've played all year," Hanson said. Loose and Sarah Townsend. ine Cats proved that in drove last week.

The 'Cats easily beat the Highlan-Kristen Patee took a 7-6, 6-0 victory over Anne Sparrow to start the Sept. 22 match. Novi swept through the other singles matches.

Beth Vanderhoff deafeated Nicole Morgan 6-4, 7-5. Joy Crownover was a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Melissa Moore and Karen Erne beat Michelie Lasagna 6-0, 6-1. Noel Plaskie and Karen Sperber Novi's No. 1 doubles team, fell to Jo-

line) and final blows will be struck die Pihalja and Nancy Buehner 6-3. in two weeks at the KVC 7-5 Megan Oleszek took two sets to beat Howell's Jennifer Firlit and Molly Hegany 6-1, 7-6. Jenny Presson and Ye-won

Hwang defeated Pam Alavarez and He added that his club will be Trisha Dinkel 6-3, 6-1. Debi Coonce and Leigh Graves closed the match We are playing the best tennis with a 6-0, 6-0 blanking of Shasa Hoover 6-2, 6-2. Both Crownover

NOVI 8, LAKELAND 0: The Thurs-First on the hit list was Howell. day match proved to be sweet revenge for Patee. The Wildcat had fallen to the Ea-

gles' Beth Trimark earlier this season, but came back to take a hardfought three set win the second time around. Patee won 3-6, 7-6, "It was an excellent match," Han-

son said. "One of the best she's Vanderhoff kept her perfect KVC record in tact with a 7-5, 6-0 win against Dawn Staniszewski. "She's an extremely good player who is aggressive and has a nice

> 'When she's patient, she's an excellent player. Crownover won at No. 3 singles by a 6-1, 6-1 score and Karen Erne had little trouble beating Sheri

serve," Hason said of Vanderhoff.

The first of Novi's doubles wins

came from Sperber and Plaskie. The beat Amanda Baker and Carie Cullen 6-2, 6-3, Oleszek and Lemay took a 6-1. 6-1 win over Erin Davis and Jenny Beacker while Presson and Hwang won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles.

sets to beat Kristi Jones and Misty Mabe, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. SALINE INVITATIONAL: With schools like Farmington Harrison. Bloomfield Hills Andover and Coldwater in attendance, the Saturday invitational had some tough com-

Coonce and Graves needed three

Rain kept the final round of the tournament from being played. Novi was in sixth place win the rains Hanson said it was a great exper-

ience for his players eventhough

petition for the Wildcats.

they didn't fare too well.

NOVI VS. LAKELAND Homecoming 7:30 p.m.

LAKELAND PROFILE: The Eagles are off to their best start in years at 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the KVC. Quarterback Guy DuFresne hasn't been called upon to throw much, but has completed 19 of 23 passes. Lakeland's offense is keyed by running back Jeff Mollard, who had an amazing 382 yards and five touchdowns last week. Doug Welchner is a solid second runner for the Eagles, Lakeland runs the Wing-T offense, which Novi has had trouble stopping in the past.

NOVI PROFILE: The 'Cats, 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the KVC, are coming off their second straight win, a 33-0 laugher over Milford, Novi is lead by quarterback John Lahti's passing. The senior has piled up nearly 900 yards in the air over the first four games throwing to senior Ron Kane and junior Kevin Serra. Running back Andy Sill has helped create a good offensive balance for the Wildcats.

ANALYSIS: To date, the squads have been complete opposites on offense: Lakeland with its high-powered running game and Novi with its air attack. Wildcat coach John Osborne may change that against the Eagles, which have been less than spectacular against the run. Both teams should find the end zone frequently.

PREDICTION: Novi 28 Lakeland 24

Runners fall in KVC dual meets

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

By SCOTT DANIEL

With three meets on the agenda, Norm Norgren knew his Wildcat runners would be facing perhaps their toughest test of the season last

week. While the 'Cats can take an "A" for effort they brought home less than satisfactory marks on the final exam. Novi fell in dual meets to Hartland and Howell last week and failed to score at the Walled Lake Western Invitational.

Sept. 22. Although the race was at home, Norgren said his team didn't have its best day. "They didn't run bad," he said, "but not as well as I wanted. It just didn't come together."

The Wildcats began the week

with a 21-39 loss to Hartland on

Tanya Frank was third overall and was the first Novi runner to cross the finish line. Her time was Erika Strausberg came in just

behind Frank to place fourth in 24:23. Ellie Johnson posted a time of 25:20 while Tiffany Goley finished in 25:46.

Jessica Mechan was the last 'Cat to score with her time of 25:28. Audrey Messer was Novi's sixth finisher in 28:14 while teammate Kirsten Holfman was next at 28:32.



Tanya Frank makes a turn at Cass Benton.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

BRIGHTON 15, NOVI 50: Kensing- nisher in 24:34 while Meehan finton Valley Conference power ished in 25:03. Hoffmann improved Brighton put on an awesome dis- by more than two minutes to run a

than in the Hartland meet but were still shut out by the Bulldogs. "Brighton is unbelievable," Norgren commented. "Their long distance tradition is deeply

embedded." Cross country is followed as closely as football in the western sions. The 'Cats were unable to field. suburb, he added. The Bulldogs gave their fans something to cheer about by taking the top 14 spots. Novi's lone representatives in the Frank was once again Novi's top finisher, this time in 23:55. Straus-

berg scored a time of 24:08 to place 18th overall and Johnson was right behind in 24:26.

play Thursday, according to 25:52 and Erin Leib had a 28:08. "We ran much better," Norgren He said his team ran much better said. "I was very pleased." WESTERN INVITE: The Walled

Lake invitational was divided into two divisions: freshmen and sophomores; juniors and seniors. To place, each team had to field

at least five runners in the divienough runners in either division. Strausberg and Frank were upperclass divsion. They finished with times of 24:34 and 24:55, respectively.

In the underclass race, Goley fin-

ished in 24:35 while Meehan posted Goley was the 'Cats fourth fi- an 26:33. Leib came in at 28:13.



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A key to the win, the coach noted, was "keeping the ball dry." The

Continued on 9 Dan Gourlay watches it fly.

Dave Zycynski's goal with less than 10 minutes left gave the Wildcat soccer team a 2-1 win over Milford on

The goal came on a penalty shot. Novi's Chris Young tore down the field on a breakaway and was stopped when the Redskins goalkeeper "grabbed his foot," said Wildcat coach Larry Christoff.

Zycynski made no mistake on the penalty kick as he sent a hard low shot to the left of the Milford keeper for the game winner. Novi outshot host Milford 22.9.

Christoff said the game got very rough in the second half. With about 15 minutes left three Redskin players were ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness.

Novi goalie Matt Bendernagel was also ejected. The Wildcat stopped a Milford shot and was on the ground when another Redskin kicked him in

Bendemagel went after the player and was subsequently ejected. Christoff said. The Milford player was thrown out as well.

"It was a rough and tough game," Christoff said. Keith Barber opened scoring in the game at the four minute mark of the

first half. Milford tied it with less than three minutes to go in the half on a failed Novi clearing pass. Despite all the rough play, Christoff said his team played well. "I thought we dominated," he said.

There was no question we were in control of the game." SOUTH LYON 1, NOVI 0: The 'Cats inability to finish off scoring chances

showed up against the Lions Thurs-Novi had 33 shots on goal without scoring. Christoff said it's getting to

be an old story. "We just couldn't find the net," he said. We missed a lot of opportunities, but their goalie rose to the

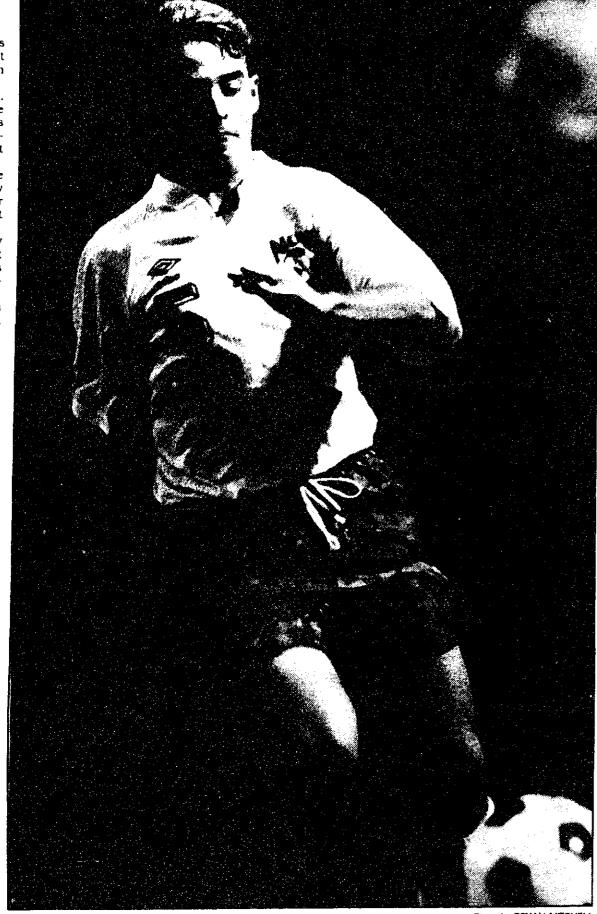
South Lyon goalie Steve Cramer got the shutout. Christoff said the Lion junior was outstanding in the

South Lyon got the game's only goal at the 12 minute mark of the first Novi had several chances to tie the

four corner kicks. "This is the most frustrating year," he said. "We could be 7-1-1 instead of

game in the second half, including

"Our youth is showing. When we get some experience we will be a team Dave York goes for the ball.



Cholesterol Screening: The Preventative Health Care Clinic is conducting a free cholesterol and glucose screening session Oct. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. The center is located at 39555 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more information call 473-2980.

Fitness over 50: A one hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord

& Taylor corridor near the east entrance. The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous exercise program. Fitness over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. The instructor is Nora Champion of Novi. Call the Twelve Oaks management office for more information.

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 unlimited at \$64. Courses last for 10 weeks. For more information call Kathi at 349-7928 or VOCH at 349-0510.

Gymboree: Registration is being accepted for Gymboree classes in Novi at the Novi Town Center. Cymboree is a play program for parents and children three months through 4 years old, designed to enhance the development of motor skills. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday mornings and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. For class descriptions, schedules and information call (313) 737-2888.

Jazzercise and Jazzerstep: Our fall schedule has started. Jazzercise classes meet Monday/Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday/ Thursday at 5:45 p.m. Both classes are great for giving you more energy and reducing stress. They'll also help you feel better about yourself and your body. Both are aerobic, fat-burning workouts with floorwork but Jazzerstep classes really concentrate on your lower body. Babysitting is available at morning classes. Come by Grand Slam USA at 42930 Ten Mile Road in Novi or call Julli at 426-9096 for more information.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is

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

offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

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

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

Schoolcraft health club: If you're thinking of joining a health

club, Schoolcraft College has something for you. The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and wim program. The health club is designed for lamilies to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Satur-'Cats final two runners and posted days from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

Crawford leads runners past Hartland

Cass Benton Thursday with a time of overall and ran an 18:54 race. Shawn

Behind the leadership of John Crawford, the Wildcat cross country team scored an easy 23-36 victory over Hartland on Sept. 22.

The senior runner finished Northville's Cass Benton course in 17:02. According to coach Bob Smith, Crawford is one of the Kensington Valley Conference's best runners. "Crawford showed he's one of the

best in the KVC," he added. The coach said Novi did a good job as a team against the Eagles. "We ran like we are capable," Smith said. When we do that we will

Vince Mechan ran nearly as well Lakeland.

as Crawford. He was third overall with a time of 17:48. Shawn Kelly also broke the 18-minute mark with a 17:55. Brendan Daulton was just a shade better to Novi took fourth place with 126 Best was seventh overall in 18:25 win the race in 16:37.

and Brian Grems was close behind in

Novi's five top finishers had an average time of 17:57, which Smith onds from the Hartland meet and Jeremy Maynard finished in 19:25. termed as very good. The coach de- posted an 18:14. Kelly was 17th over- Rob Mutch and Ryan Keys were the scribed the win as "satisfying" be- all and ran an 18:22. cause Hartland had taken the 'Cats to a tiebreaker last year before falling.

BRIGHTON 21, NOVI 41: Smith said his team ran even better against the Bulldogs Thursday, but had little to "We ran extremely well," he said.

"But they beat us soundly." The coach added that Brighton almost certainly will be among the state's top teams at the end of the season. Smith predicted they would knock off defending state champ

Crawford was again first for Novi (second overall). The senior ran an amazing 16:39. Brighton's Brandon

Meehan ran his best time ever at

WESTERN INVITE: Novi closed the week Saturday with a pair of good performances at the Walled Lake

The Wildcats placed second in the unior-senior division with 53 points.

lost Western won with a total of 53. Crawford placed second overall with a time of 17:19 while Meehan was fourth in 17:35. Best continued his good running last week with an

11th place showing in 18:15. Joe

Leahy cracked the top five Novi fi-

nishers (17th overall) in 18:36 while Grems placed 18th overall in 18:42. In the freshman-sophomore race, points. Belleville was first with 82. Freshman Eric Kelly was 17th

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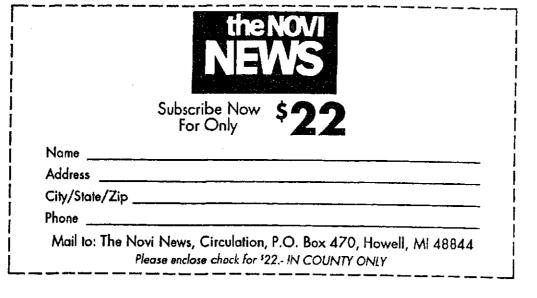
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JOHN LAHTI **BETH VANDERHOFF**

JOHN LAHTI: The sentor quarterback threw for 275 yards and one touchdown in Novi's 33-0 win over Milford Friday night. For the season, Lahti has thrown for nearly 900 yards.

BETH VANDERHOFF: The senior No.2 singles player collected a pair of wins in two KVC Wildcat victories last week. She is undefeated in the

Hoopsters fall twice in KVC

The 'Cats rallied from an eightpoint deficit at halftime to take the lead with seconds left, but Brandy scored at the buzzer to give Lakeland a 44-43 win. Hoffman said his team had several chances to win the game, despite playing poorly.

"It was by far the worst game we've played this year," he said. "We had numerous opportunities to put it away but nobody stepped up to get HARTLAND 55, NOVI 45: The news

Lakeland coach Paul Gmelin summed it up this way.

A sluggish first quarter by both 17-11 lead after one quarter. teams resulted in an 8-6 Novi lead. But the Eagles charged back in the of the Novi starters returned early in second to outscore the 'Cats by 10 the second and immediately slashed and take a 24-16 advantage.

asleep." Hoffman said. With his starters struggling the lead wasn't challenged again. tions in the second quarter. But, like we would pass them up easily." Hoffman said, they were also unable Hoffman said. But they did an excelstem the Lakeland tide. He said the lent job of what we would like to do: 'Cats' errant passes in the quarter block out and hustle on defense."

Kristin Kenny and Kelley Barton the first half. did most of the damage in the first half for Novi offensively with six their lead in the second half to win by points each. The duo helped Novi come back in the third quarter. the game while Christine Edwards

The Wildcats turned up the defenhad 11. sive pressure in the period and held Lakeland to just five points. Fresh- tion will change his team's luck. man Kelly Kearney led the Novi run "The turnaround could be in a with six points. By the start of the week if they want to take the time to fourth, the 'Cats trailed just 31-30. do things right," he said.

missed chances by Novi. The 'Cats shot just two of 11 from the field and missed five free throws in the last eight minutes. The Eagles, by con-Taylor collected a rebound and trast, hit on six of eight field goals. "We had a zillion chances," Hoffman said

> Kenny led Novi with 17 points while Kearney and Barton each had eight. Taylor led Lakeland with 18

didn't get any better against the KVC's other Eagles Thursday. In an effort to light a fire under his "We played real well and Novi was team, the coach sat down all but one smoldering, however, and took a

With the message received, many "We played like we were half 'Cats could come no closer than 19-17 in the second and Hartland's

Hartland led 29-21 at the half. Barton and Kenny led Novi with sesaid. "Everybody went in the tank." ven and six points, respectively, in

10. Barton led Novi with 12 points in

Hoffman said some simple execu-

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FOOTBALL

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coach made a number of substitu-We came back so fast it looked with a round of 40 while Mark Miller BRIGHTON 157, NOVI 174: It wasn't

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that the 'Cats played poorly Sept. 22, said. "It's very difficult to win if you're but the Bulldogs were outstanding. not at 42 (per player) or below." No Brighton player shot above 41 Novi was close to that

for the day. Peace said it will take si- LeClear, in fact, did shoot 42, Jeff milar numbers for his squad to win in Benit was the Wildcats next best at "Our league is a good league," he and Gourlay a 45

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THURSDAY October 1, 1992

Potluck banquet planned

Calling all residents over 80 years of age: Novi Parks and Recreation has come up with yet another great, new idea — the *80 Years Plus Potluck

Did you know that life begins at 80? The first 80 years are the hardest, but the second 80 are a succession of birthday parties. This could be the reason behind Kathy Crawford's idea to honor all of Novi's finest citizens at a special potluck banquet on Friday, Oct. 9.

As Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford and Senior Center Manager Jan McAlpine started planning this special event they had no idea how many seniors in Novi were over 80 years old. The stereotype of an 80 year old is someone slow moving with numerous health problems who can't or won't leave their home.

"Not our 80- and 90-year-olds," said Crawford. "Many of our seniors coming to the Center each day, taking part in activities such as swimming, excercising, dancing and traveling are over 80 years old, and we didn't even realize it until we put out the notice for our 80-plus banquet.

"We want everyone, regardless of age, to come out to the Novi Civic bridge, and line dancing. Center on Friday, Oct. 9, at 5:30 p.m. to meet these very special people. Everyone bring a dish to share and we will provide chicken, table service, coffee and tea. If you're over 80, just bring yourselves.

There will also be a special program honoring those 80 years and over, as well as a mini-concert by our very own Novi Choralaires. Bring your family and friends because it will be an enjoyable evening filled

with good food, music and laughter. Just what are the secrets of living to the ripe old age of 80 or even 90? Most of our Novi seniors agree that being active is the key. Ninety years young Kate Magas and her sister Ann Taylor who is 87 would make most old?" people tired just by looking a their so-



Dave Schofield is a regular at the Novi senior center.

Senior Center for bingo, pinochle,

been five times," said Megas. "I re-

tired as a bookkeeper in 1982 and

moved up to Novi from Florida that

same year, and we have enjoyed be-

we've traveled to the Canadian Rock-

ies, Mackinac Island, Hawaii and

long life is have fun and don't stop!

With dances, exercise class, reading

and performing with the Skits-o-

Frantic Players, who has time to get

"My favorite place to go is Toronto

cial calendar. They are making up for Harold Hill, turned 80 this past Jalost time by traveling, coming to the nuary, but you'd never know it to look at him. He just relired two years ago but continues to stay active square dancing with his wife, as well as en-

to see 'Phantom of the Opera.' I've joying activities at the Senior Center. Violet Howard, who's only 94 years young, wants to relay a message to haven't slowed down since. My sister the young people out there, especially the 70 and 80 year olds: "Don't stay at home and do nothing, get out ing together. With the Senior Center and have fun! If you have a few aches and pains, ignore that and do things. It makes a difference." Violet enjoys coming to the Senior Center for bingo even went on a Caribbean Cruise. and pinochle games.

Lately, we do more of the shorter Ermine McGinn worked in ac-Said Ann Taylor: "The secret to a counting until she was 65 and then taught at a Head Start program in Detroit until she was 74. Now that she's 82, she has not slowed down. McGinn enjoys traveling, baking, A former Detroit Tiger employee, with her daughter who teaches Engl-

ish as a second language.

Eighty-two year old Gordon Wilcox is another Novi senior who stays busy. A former chemist with the Ethyl Corp., Wilcox has also stayed active in Boy Scouting for 50 years. Maybe it is his scouting leadership skills that have helped him lead the Novi Senior Club for the past 10

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

"We know there are many more special people out there who deserve to be recognized," said Crawford. "Please, if you have family, friends or neighbors over 80 years old, tell them to call us at 347-0400."

Mark your calendars for Oct. 9, make a favorite dish to pass and one to come meet Kate, Ann, Harold, Violet, Ermine, Gordon, and many more remarkable seniors. And remember, as Ann Taylor said, "Old age would sewing and continues to volunteer have to run very fast to catch up with

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Randy Step

economy, many peoout the money spent on certain government give-away programs. However, I lars spent on these the insurance com-

panies for medical problems that could have been prevented.

I see a parallel between these two situations. The government give-away programs discourage the spirit and work ethic of America's economically disadvantaged. In a similar vein, toat the problem of insurance.

In today's sluggish spends evenings on the couch eating junk food ple are concerned ab- and watching the tube. The same man, two months earlier, was told by his doctor that his lifestyle was putting him at a great risk of heart disease. He was told his cholesterol, blood pressure, weight and resting heart rate were all gosuspect that the dol- ing up and he was basically risking his life.

Now, two months later, he has a heart attack federal programs and receives a triple bypass. His medical bills would pale next to for the 10 weeks he will be out of work, along the money put out by with his disability pay, comes to about \$160,000.

Who takes responsiblity for this situation? Why does this man's health insurance cost him the same as a physically responsible person? Does today's health insurance system contribute to the tendancy for us to not take responsibility for our actions?

day's health insurance practices perpetuate
unhealthy American lifestyles. Neither offers
issues. Let's set measurable standards to deany incentives to people to do better. Let's look termine the cost of medical insurance. How ab-

Picture a man, 50 pounds overweight, who for individuals who weigh more than the na-

tional height/weight standard? Just to make it more fair for starters, we'll add 20 pounds to the average weight charts since many people compain the charts are low. Then additional surcharges could be added in based on factors people, not heredity, have control over. A misery-index based on a score of several predetermined health standards could be developed.

And, just as a bad score raises the cost of insurance, a lower score would lower the cost.

If this system sounds unfair and unreasonable, maybe it is today. However, I hope it has at least got you thinking about the situation. Maybe at some future time, there will be incentives for people to live a more healthy lifestyle. Okay. It's time to put the paper and donut

Randy Step owns Running Fit in Novi. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

down and go for a walk.

out a 10 percent surcharge on insurance costs Spots open in senior bowling league

Bowling League: The Swinging Seniors league has begun, Thursdays at 1 p.m. at Novi Bowl. Sign up now at Novi Bowl.

Learn to bowl: Sign up for five weeks of professional bowling instruction, free shoe rental, practice bowling and a free custom-fitted bowling ball . . . all for just \$7 per week. Classes are Saturdays in October from 1-3 p.m. All ages are welcome. Fee is \$15 registration and \$7 per week, Call Frank Pepp at Novi Bowl, 348-9120 or parks and recreation at 347-0400.

Volleyball player: Novi resident Lara Lamb has received an Academic All-America honorable mention by the National Alliance of Two-Year Colleges Athletic Association, Lamb graduated with honors from Henry Ford Community College and was a member of the volleyball team.

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The pool may also be rented on Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Swimming lessons, swimnastics and scuba diving programs will also be held. Call 344-8330 ext. 71 for more information.

Softball: Softball double-elimination tournament men's and women's tourney on Oct. 10-11 at Novi Power Park. All ASA registered

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men's class C and below and women's class C and below teams are eligible. Interested teams call Tom Willette at 455-6623.

Roundball Roundup: A basketball clinic designed to teach and instruct boys and girls on the fundamentals of basketball will be held: Wednesday's, Oct. 7, 14 and 21. For third and fourth graders the time will be 6:30-7:30 and for fifth and sixth graders from 7:30-9 p.m. The cost is \$18 for residents and \$21.60 for non-residents. The clinics will be held at Parkview Elementary and the registration deadline is Oct. 2.

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.

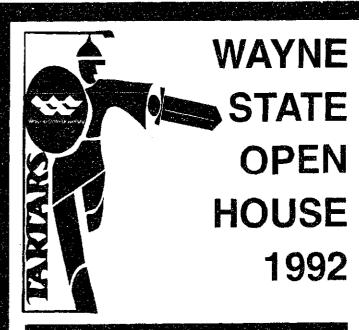
Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and 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 call 344-8330.

held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center each Thursday, are free.

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 permit is \$3.75.



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- Learn about the wide variety of health-related careers from our Nursing, Pharmacy and Allied Health Protessions, and Social Work colleges.
- Speak with representatives from our admissions, financial aid, advising offices and other student support offices.

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• 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. •

Registration in the Student Center. Drop in any time to begin your day.

• 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. •

Academic Open House - Business Administration; Education; Engineering; Fine. Performing and Communication Arts; Liberal Arts; Lifelong Learning; Nursing; Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions; Social Work; and Science.

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Homecoming Picnic - Come and join the celebration at the Matthaei sports complex. Sample tasty treats from our celebrity chets.

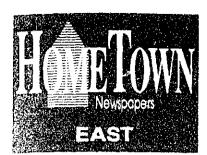
• 1:30 – 4:30 p.m. •

Homecoming Football Came - Help us cheer the Tartars to victory. We will give you game lickets at registration.

• 4:30 - ? p.m. •

Post-Game Mixer - Join us on the football field for music and refreshments.

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The outside of Esther and Bob Churella's Novi home



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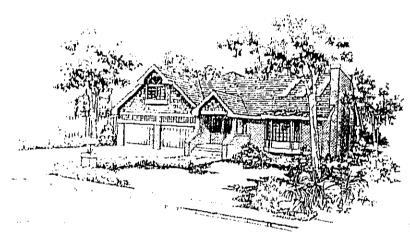
The Michigan Builders Institute, struction, roofing, plumbing, electrical, insulation and ventilation. dealing with subcontractors and

> The cost of the seminar is \$160 and includes a building book.

For a free brochure and more information about the classes, call Michigan Builders Institute at 313-651-2771.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, October 22, 1992 to Novi Community Education. Those interested should call 313-344-8330, ext. 15 to register during school office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builders' classes. The instructor will be able to answer questions related to all facets of home building.



The Scott says you can go home again

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

A place you look forward to coming home to, whether you still live there or are returning to visit your parents - that's what the Scott looks like from the outside. Cedar shakes, gables and a brick facade combine to create this nostalgic exterior, but inside the home is completely modern.

A closer look at the exterior also reveals contemporary touches glass blocks flanking the front door, half-round window at the peak of the garage gable and a row of skylights in the roof. An undeveloped attic runs the full length of the house, available for future expansion.

The entry opens into a huge. skylit great room, with a bay window and a wide hearth in front of

the sireplace and wood box. A range and oven are built into a large work island in the center of the kitchen. A wide window in front of the kitchen sink looks out over a wood deck, easily accessed

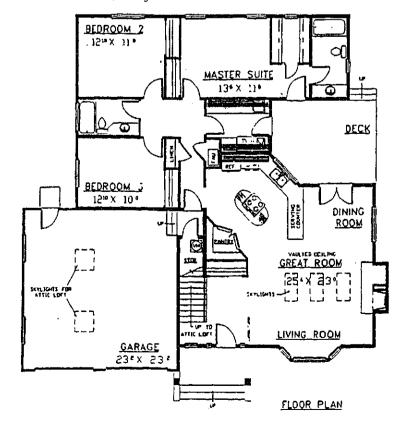
through French doors in the adjacent dining area. Other amenities include a triangular step-in pantry and a long eating bar.

Some families prefer the utility room be close to the kitchen. Others think it should be closer to sleeping areas. The location of this utility room suits both factions, and the room also has an outside entrance, handy for washing off muddy hands and/or feet.

The master bedroom, although physically no longer than the other two bedrooms, has a walk-in closet, private bath and access onto

For a study plan of the Scott (208-23), send \$750 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to spec-Ify plan name & number when ordering).

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In a White room, Will accents

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Some people are baseball fans, and some are fans of old cars. You can call Esther Churella of Novi a fan of architecture.

"I've been a subscriber to Architectural Digest since 1960," she said. "I've collected floor plans for years."

She's no armchair fanatic, though. Armed with her collection of floorplans but no formal architectural training -Churella took on the task of designing the

home she and husband Bob now own. The white Even if you never got to see the Churella

brick and beveled thing distinctive. glass are just visitor is immediately an enticement for what

Nearly all the surfaces inside the home are white.

lies inside.

a pale cast as well. Yet the white is not overwhelming because it is so well balanced with black and colored accents. Nowhere is this more

home from the inside, you'd know it is some-From the outside, a intrigued by its white

brick and beveled glass entry door, and his curiosity piqued by a bilevel garage. Nestled in a scenic Novi subdivision, this home speaks well for the creativity of its owners before you even set foot inside. The white brick and

beveled glass are just an enticement for what lies inside. Nearly all the surfaces inside the home are white. The woodwork and mouldings are done in pickled hardwoods, giving them



The white great room has a 15-foot ceiling and is accented by a black piano.

evident than in the great room. Though it features a 15-foot ceiling, and huge a bay window that towers over the scene, a black plano and an Oriental screen serve to offset the vast expanses of white and light. Even the lush carpeting,

which at first glance appears to be white, has a light rose tint to it.

The stairs to the lower level are guarded by etched glass, and there are glass door-

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Plant spring bulbs now

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

The falling leaves of autumn announce the coming of winter just as crocuses, daffodils and tulips blooming in the yard proclaim that warmer weather is on the way. To gardeners, the normal conditions of fall signal the time to plant

spring-flowering bulbs. In order for bulbs to develop properly, they must endure a long, cold winter. The bulb will begin to grow and blossom in response to gradually warming weather. So flowering bulbs must be planted in fall to ensure a colorful spring.

Plant bulbs in perennial borders, lawns, rock gardens, under trees or anywhere else a splash of color is desired. The flowers will come back year after year if they are given a good start in life with an environment composed of fertile soil, garden sand and peat moss. The sand provides drainage while peat moss holds air, moisture and nutrients at proper levels.

The most difficult part of planting bulbs is choosing among the hundreds of species and hybrids available. Gardeners tend to favor the following types.

· Allium: A showy relative of the onion, this lilac, pink or yellow flower grows on stems 9

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inches to 3 feet tall, making it an excellent ground plant.

· Chiondoxa: Commonly known as "glory-of-the-snow," this early spring flower produces 4- to 6-inch sprigs of white, blue or pink starlike blossoms, making it ideal for

borders and rock gardens. Crocus: Harbinger of spring, the crocus blooms in white, yellow, purple and blue. Plant in clumps for drama or naturalize in the lawn.

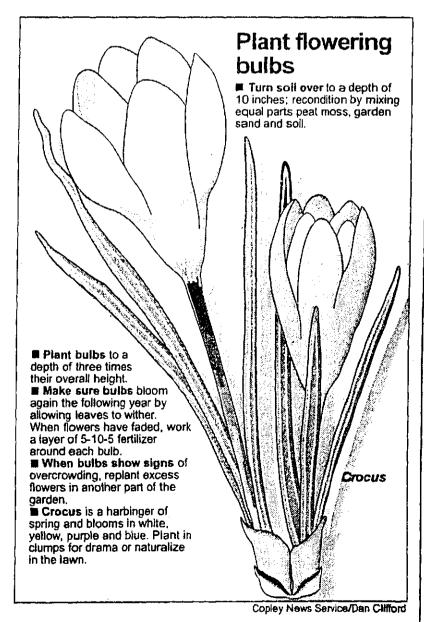
• Muscari: Nicknamed the "grape hyacinth," these tiny, bright purple flowers multiply quickly and make excellent borders.

• Narcissus: Commonly called daffodils, this large group of flowers comes in many shapes and shades.

• Tulips: The most popular of all spring flowering bulbs, tulips offer a wide range of choices in height, color, shape and bloom time.

Unless spring bulbs are to be "naturalized" (scattered) throughout the garden, which requires individual holes for each bulb. It's best to plant them in mass, using a large trench for each group. Whatever the design, follow these steps to guarantee bulbs that

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Accenting the white room with glass and black

ways connecting the dining room. family room and kitchen, Kathy Dinkel of Walled Lake created the

etched pieces. Such uses of glass are not just an artistic gesture, however, When combined with the mirrors that line the walls throughout the home, they allow clear views from one room to the next

to the outdoors. Not wanting to waste the lovely landscaping that surrounds the walkout jot, Churella designed windows on all sides of the home.

"Coming in here and looking out at the trees makes me happy," she says from the bright dining room. with its glass (what else?) table. The kitchen of the home is strik-

counters, cabinets, hardware and appliances - in the same gleaming white that adorns the rest of the house. It is outfitted with state of the art appliances from the General Electric Monogram Series that beg you to push their

buttons and turn their knobs.

But you can push all the but-

on top of it. This safety feature senses the metal of the pan and shuts off when it it removed,

Gadgets and conveniences pop-

heats the room. On the lower level, a swim spa allows Bob to get in frequent workouts by swimming "I used to rook a lot," said against the jets. In the utility Churella, 'It was my creative outroom, shelves and drying racks let. But now I come in here and make laundry a breeze. say, 'What a pretty kitchen,' and make reservations." Esther even designed her own

In the family room, a single switch large-screen TV, surround-sound lights a fireplace and a blower stereo, and even the controls for

It just goes to show that sometimes you can judge a book by its cover. From its white brick exterior to the surround-sound speakers, this is a home of the unexpected. entertainment center in the same

Prepare soil properly and plant bulbs now for spring flowers

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will thrive year after year. • Prepare the soil. Turn the soil over to a depth of about 10 mehes to give routs

room to grow. Recondition the soil and improve drainage by mixing equal parts of peat moss, garden sand and soil. Rake in a top layer of bone meal (use about 5 pounds per 100 square feet), and let the natural fertilizer work its way slow-

ly down into the soil. In addition, use a complete fertilizer, such as 5-10-5, to increase bloom size and vigorous growth. This can be added while the soil is being prepared or applied to the ground surface shortly before bulbs

thumb is to plant bulbs to a depth of

will be in danger of freezing or having spring. their period of dormancy interrupted by the freezing and thawing of the soil.

To plant a large formal bulb garden. turn yellow and shriyel. When remove the soil to the required depth, bulbs are planted in grass, do press bulbs into place (the flat side is the - not mow until leaves are brown. bottom) and return the amended soft ---

For smaller spaces or a lawn, use a bulb - handful of 5-10-5 fertilizer in planter or trowel to dig holes. Place the and around each bulb. soil in a bucket, mix with equal parts sand and peat moss and add a dash of bone meal as described above. Nestle the Most bulbs can be left in place bulbs in the mix at the recommended to multiply and flourish for a depth and water well.

• Plant at proper depth. The rule of bulbs will bloom again next year by allow- using the same directions listed · Groom with caution. Make sure the simply divide and replant them Ing the leaves to wither. After the blos- above,

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When flowers have faded, carefully loosen soll and work a

 Divide when crowded. number of years. When they show signs of overcrowding.

three times their overall height. Remem-soms will, the stem and leaves begin to. The waiting, they say, is the hardest. C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority

ber, if bulbs are planted too shallow, they make and store food for use the following part, but rest assured that after a long whose work appears in House and Garden Therefore, "deadhead" the bulbs, but let den with color and, of course, inspire a including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Litthe leaves and stems remain until they dose of spring fever!

winter's snooze, the bulbs will fill the gar- and author of numerous books and videos,



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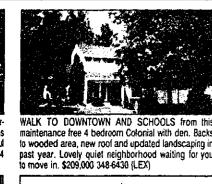
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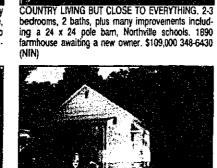


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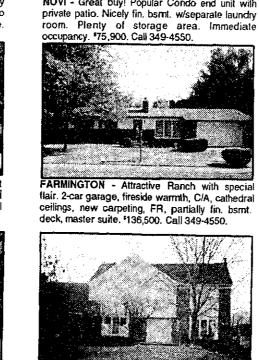




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Q. I have a walnut Mason and Hamlin parlor pump organ. It has 12 gold medallions impressed with "Paris, 1876," "Sweden, 1878," "Philadelphia, 1878," etc. Stamped in gold inside the music rack is "Style 269" and "No. 106897." It plays perfectly and no restoration o any kind has been done on it. Any history and value will be greatly

appreciated. A. Your pump organ was made in the late 1800s. The gold medallions represent prizes that were awarded to the company, not to this particular organ. It should sell in the \$1,200 to \$1,500 price range. However, there is a very limited market for antique pump organs.

9. This mark is on the bottom of a handpainted jardiniere. It is 5 inches high and 9 inches in diameter. It has yellow roses, purple flowers, green leaves and four floral Would you please tell me who made it

and what it is worth? A. This jardiniere was made by Martial Raynaud in Limoges, France, for Tressemanes & Vogt in New York in the early 1900s. It would

probably sell for around \$165 to \$185.

Q. I have an old Ives train. It is an-electric model engine with three coaches and

What do these go for now? A. The Ives Co. was founded in 1868 by Edward Ives in Bridgeport, Conn. He began

manufacturing electric train sets in 1910. Your train set was made in the 1920s. I find No. 237 listed in "Antique Price Guides" for \$200 to \$300.

G. I have an 8-inch Dresden figurine of a girl with a lamb at her feet. The following \$75 to \$85. mark is on it: a crown over the monogram "RK" and under that "Dresden." What is the age and value of this fig-

A. The mark on your figurine was used by the Richard Klemm Co. in Dresden, Germany, about 1900. The original maker of Dresden china was the Royal Porcelain Manufactory.

Your figurine is worth about \$135 to \$150; a similar Meissen figurine of the same vintage

would fetch about four times as much. Q. I have a Royal Doulton figurine: "Uncle Ned," No. HN 2094. Can you give

me some information about its vintage and

A. Your Royal Doulton figure seated in a brown-and-beige chair, holding a blue mug with a blackand-white dog sitting at his feet was made between 1952 and 1965.

It is currently selling for \$400 to \$500.

Q. I bought a teapot at an estate sale. The mark on the bottom is a dragon and "China, O.P. Co." I would like to know something about

Onondaga Pottery Co. in 1893 to 1895. At that time the company was renamed Syracuse China Co.

when it was made and its value.

Your teapot would probably sell for around

A. The mark you describe was used by the

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087. Notre Dame, IN 46556.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association, of America.

'ARM' yourself with the right rate; home sales prediction for next year

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

When shopping for the best possible home financing loan, the current low interest rates offered for adjustable rate mortgages may appeal to you. But take special note of the index used to deter-

the loan's interest rate. One index could be 100 times more volatile than another, according to a report from Great tion; some indexes are much more vour risk. Those rate adjustments have been about 24 percent. will directly affect the amount you

index is probably the most volatile - than other ARMs offer. That index - changes only once per year. of all currently used indexes. And also could potentially go down as "And it limits increases to a ing number of mortgage loan offer- mortgage interest rates at a 20- per year. There's no possibility of loans, and about 40 percent of or decreasing?

"An ARM loan tled to a CD index is much more volattle than one

payment shock' for borrowers." percentage points a year over four for one month (October 1981). years, borrowers could see their increase 56 percent, the report

During the same period, if the

pay in monthly mortgage pay- take a high-risk CD-index mort- manager for First Nationwide a worse-case scenario." gage loan, you can usually benefit Bank. "This index is comparatively

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using a Federal Cost of Funds year low, it's more likely the inter- index can change interest rates. "With today's low interest rates, buyers who are discovering they Index," the Great Western report est rate curve will go upward. stated. "This can result in serious Consider the history of index stays the same for one-year incre- rate on their new home financing super-low mortgage interest rates rates. The 6-month CD index rose ments. So if the interest rate or refinancing mortgage loan." Generally, these loans do not about 14 percent for a total of 21 increases to the point where the If you do select an ARM loan, be lower than their previous rental offer annual payment caps, as do months between October 1980 interest amount is greater than sure to periodically check your payments. loans using other indexes. If inter- and June 1982. The highest Cost the payment, the overage is added changing interest rate against the mine the future ups and downs of est rates increase an average of 2 of Funds index was 13.6 percent to the loan balance, thus creating index used as the loan matures. negative amortization. More recently, the CD index was

monthly mortgage payments 10.53 percent in March 1989. The rowers learn and understand all cases where lenders intscalculate Cost of Funds index at that time - aspects of the adjustable rate loan - their loan rate adjustments. "If I were buying and financing a information about the index that ducted by such credible groups as likely to zoom up or down than borrower had a loan tied to a Cost home at this time, I would prefer will be used to determine future—the Federal Deposit Insurance others, significantly increasing of Funds index, the increase would an adjustable rate mortgage fied to rates," Cross said, "A lot of people Corp., National Credit Union the one-year Treasury Bill Index," just don't understand these loans. Administration and Office of Thrift On the other hand, when you said Tom Cross, a regional sales. It's always a good idea to consider. Supervision. They have deter-

> fixed-rate mortgage loans. "About 70 percent of our recent

'negative amortization' with these those applications are for 15-year. A. At this writing, sales are on loans (as opposed to the more con- the increase. The growing activity ventional 30-year loans).

Several recent surveys have "It's vitally important that bor- revealed an alarming number of

they are considering, including These surveys have been conmined miscalculations in rate Cross noted that most of his adjustments have been made in • The Certificate of Deposit from a lower initial interest rate stable and calculates interest rate current loan applications are for from 20 percent to 38 percent of

is due, in part, to first-time home monthly, but the total payment most people want to lock in a firm can take advantage of today's and keep their loan payments

> Q. What's the predicted volume of existing home sales for the rest of this year?

A. About 3.49 existing singlefamily homes will be sold this year, it was predicted by the National Association of Realtors, That would be 8.3 percent greater than 1991's volume.

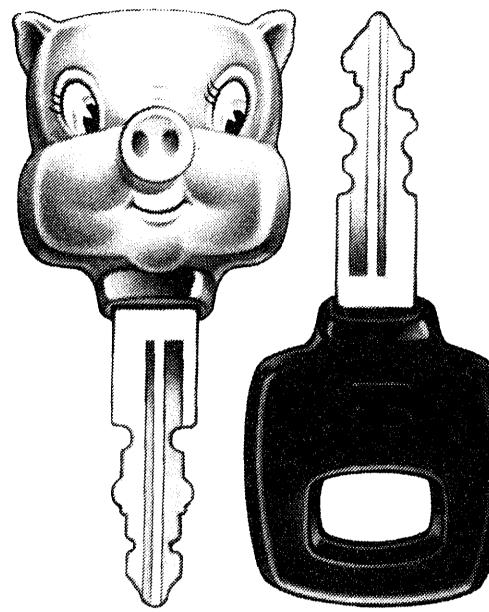
Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, this index is used with an increas- fast as it goes up. But with today's maximum of 2 percentage points applications are for fixed-rate Q. Are home sales increasing Copley News Service, P.O. box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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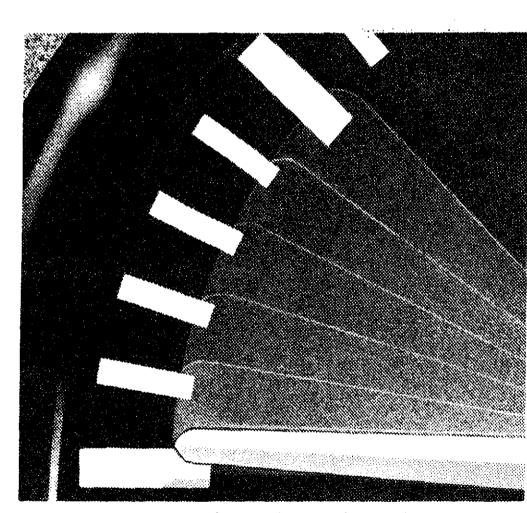




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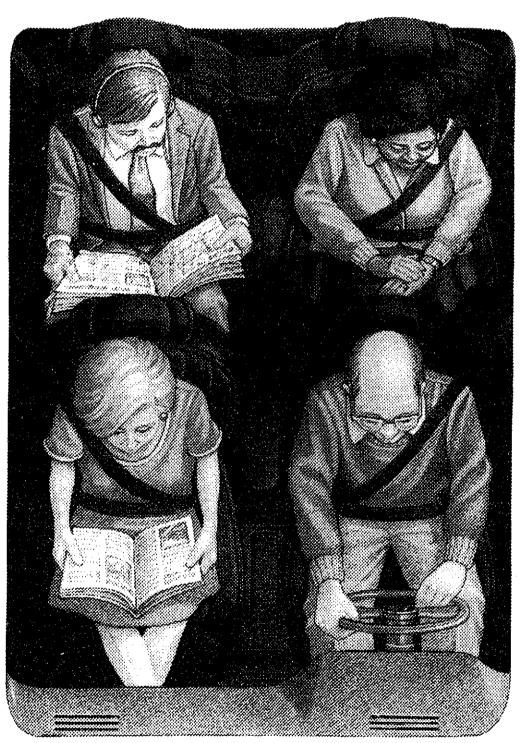
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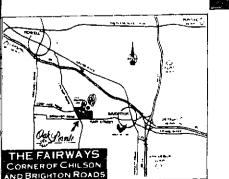
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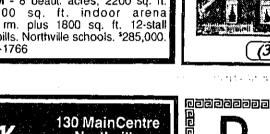
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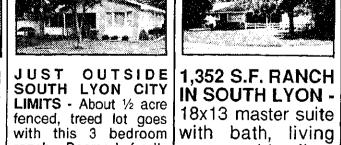
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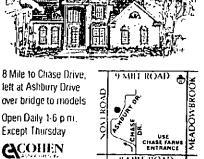
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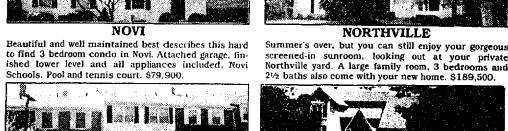
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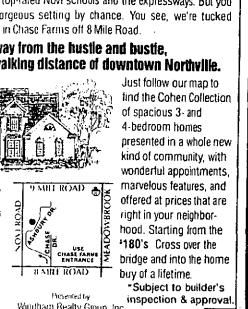
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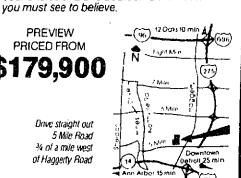
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Service for 12?

Heslops' offers service that knows no bounds

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If there's one thing that's true about weddings, it's that they never go exactly according to plan.

But if the plan includes a bridal registry at Heslops, gifts of tableware won't be a source of worry. The Novi firm, which has been called the largest independent retailer of dinnerware in the U.S., specializes in speedy service that fits into just about anyone's plans for the big day.

Which is ironic, since owners Ron and Barbara Heslop will tell you they don't attribute much of their success to sound business planning.

The Heslops started with one small store in 1975, and today own a string of 14 shops around Michigan. in addition to their 80,000 squarefoot headquarters in Novi.

"I'd like to say that we had a great business plan and it just clicked along like a Swiss watch from the beginning," said Ron. "Nothing could be farther from the truth. We kind of got into it by accident."

The Heslops had been looking to start a family business, but were uncertain as to what it should be. They considered everything from a book store to an unfinished furniture store.

A friend who was a sales representative of a greeting card company told them about a card shop in Livonia. Jean's Cards & Gifts, that was up for

"We took one look and said 'no way. " Ron said.

The shop was run down, and in need of major renovations. But after some thought, the couple decided to give it a try. Those early days weren't without their headaches.

"We went into it knowing nothing about retail," said Ron. "Neither of us had even run a register before. We'd never even been behind a counter of a retail store."

change for customers from his own pocket because he couldn't figure out how to open the cash register.

"We had nowhere to go but up," he said. "You could not go into the business greener than we did."

The little shop bloomed with vitality in the months that followed, however. The first time they did \$100 in sales — their break-even point the couple went out and celebrated with a fancy dinner. But before long they were celebrating the opening of stores in Westland and Southfield.

It wasn't until they purchased the former Cricket Box in Plymouth that the two realized the opportunities that awaited them in fine dinnerware. In acquiring the store, they had acquired its stock of fine china.

"We actually stumbled upon the opportunity to enter the tabletop industry, said Ron.

They began stocking all their stores with china and collectibles, and followed just one simple rule: If either Ron and Barbara detested a specific pattern or gift item, they didn't sell it.

In developing their tableware business, the Heslops realized that there were more patterns and variations than they could possibly hope to display in one store. They converted their basement and garage into a storage facility, but even that didn't suffice.

We finally decided that we wanted to offer the absolute best selection of dinnerware anywhere," said Ron.

Therein lies the key to the success that Heslops now enjoys: If there is a pattern made, Heslops almost cer-tainly has it. If they don't have it in the store, they have it in stock in their Novi distribution center, and can deliver it overnight.

And when they say they stock a pattern, they're not just talking about dinner plates and saucers.

There are as many as 100 pieces behind every pattern," said Ron. "We Indeed, Ron can laugh now about built this facility just to house all the harrowing tales of having to make that."



Ron and Barbara Heslop are proud of the extent of their dinnerware stock.

Admittedly, its a strategy few business prognosticators would recommend. But then, for a couple that had no background in retail, the rules of keeping a small inventory didn't

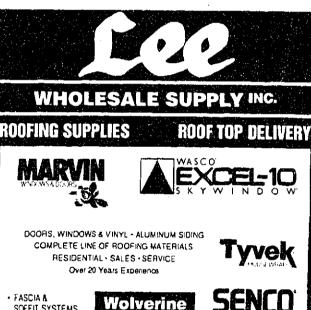
"Most company's won't make the kind of inventory or space commitment that we do." Ron said. "We threw Retail 101 right out the window, and it's worked. A customer can't beat that kind of satisfaction.

Other special services at Heslops include the Platinum Club, where by brides can register for service for 12. state. Call 348-7050 for more Then if guests purchase 11 sets of information.

their dinnerware, the 12th is free. The Platinum Club also offers a lifetime replacement guarantee if any piece is broken - no matter what the

There are also discounts for bride and groom gifts, and guests get a favorable price which is locked in at the time of registry. Even if the wedding is two months away, or two years, the price remains the same.

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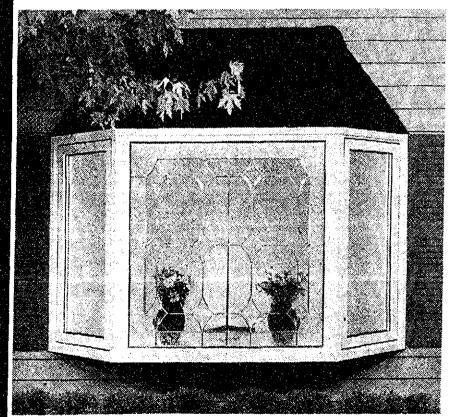
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RICK MELNECHUCK AND JOHN LARUE have joined Fendt Transit Mix Inc. of Novi.

Meinechuck, now Director of Fendt's Technical Service Group and its Quality Control Department will be responsible for the design and quality control of all the concrete products produced by Fendt. He most recently was employed as the national technical service manager for St. Mary's Peerless Cement Company.

Melnechuck is a graduate of engineering technology at Centenntal College and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. He has earned a certificate as a senior technologist, Ontario Association of Canadian Engineering Technicians and Technologists.

LaRue will be responsible for overseeing market expansion and penetration of Fendt products and services in their geographical marketing area of Oakland, Livingston, western Wayne, northern Washtenaw and Ingham countles.

LaRue recently left St. Mary's Peerless Cement Company where he worked for 24 years in various levels of management. He spent 12 years as Great Lakes district sales manager for Penn-Dixie Cement

WILLIAM AUSTIN of Walled Lake was re-elected to serve as chairman of the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL) Board of Directors meeting held recently in Kalamazoo. Austin, president of Livonia Community Credit Union, was first elected MCUL chairman in 1991 following two years of as League vice chairman. Serving as chairman, Austin holds the key leadership role in the governing body of the MCUL which supports credit union ideals and philosophy.

Founded in 1934 and headquartered in Southfield, the MCUL is the primary trade association representing credit unions in Michigan. The state's 571 credit unions serve over 3.6 million members and hold over \$11 billion in assets.

In addition, Austin, was re-elected as vice chairman to the CUcorp Board of Directors, MCUL's business subsidiary which provides credit unions with financial products and operational services.

A veteran of the organized credit union movement, Austin has served as president of Livonia Community Credit Union since 1975 during wich time he held numerous service positions including MCUL director and MCUL Executive Committee Treasurer.

In the face of an increasingly challenging financial environment, Michigan credit unions have continued their tradition of stability and conservative investment policies. One out of every three Michigan residents is now a member of a credit union.

SIJID SIDDIQUE of Ford front end wheel design is a winner of the 1991 Truck Significant Achievement Award. His group's feat was one in 14 selected to receive the high honor in a competitive field of 64. Siddique was a member of a five-person team that introduced

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you can still exercise substantial pretty straightforward. The amount Other deductible out-of-pocket ex- niture or jewelry, you can deduct the

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part production by 40 percent Ford Truck Operations initiated the Truck Significant Achievement Award Program in 1985 to better recognize employees who best exemplify technology achievement, product improvement and outstanding work effort.

Siddique is a resident of Northville.

Voltek, Division Sekisui America Corp., has appointed TODD K. STARNES as industry manager for the recreational vehicle, marine, and packaging industries. He will also be the new territory manager for Voltek's Midwest Region 2, comprised of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and

Starnes will be responsible for developing new and existing applications for Voltek's Volara, Volextra, and Minicel cross-linked closedcell polyolefin foams within his assigned industry and territory. He will work closely with authorized fabricating distributors to adapt Voltek products to customer applications, and to develop new grades of foam as needed for special uses.

Starnes, a resident of Milford, graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in packaging.

TRADEWINDS AVIATION INC., a flight training, aircraft rental solid modeling to the Ford truck production process. Combining his and executive air travel aviation center in Waterford announced that

Business Briefs

SAMUEL P. RAGUSO, President and CEO of Executive Relocation Corp., a subsidiary of Michigan National Bank Corp., announced recently that Roy M. Wilson III has been selected as vice president of sales and marketing for Executive Relocation Corp. Wilson will report directly to Raguso.

Wilson spent the last 12 years with Prudential Relocation Management, formerly Merrill Lynch Relocation, where he held numerous management positions in operations and client services, including most recently, vice president of client services for the Midwest Region.

In his new position at Executive Relocation, Wilson will be responsible for securing new business opportunities and developing product lines to assist both new and existing clients with their corporate relocation needs.

Executive Relocation Corp. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Michigan National Bank Corp., serving the relocation needs of Fortune 500 corporations nationwide.

CUMMINS MICHIGAN INC. has opened a new parts and service branch located in Novi. This branch is a modern facility specially designed to protect the environment by crushing and recycling used filters; recycling water used in steam cleaning and parts washing; recycling of all scrap metal, used oil, batteries, antifreeze, paper products. aluminum and glass. Also, refigerant recycling equipment is used on the premises as well as biodegradable cleansers.

All engines sold have passed all federal emissions standards and there are no underground storage tanks. A special air circulating and cleansing system is also in use in the shop area.

The branch markets and sells Cummins Engines from 40 to 2,000 horsepower for trucking, logging, construction, marine, agricultural and RV markets. Other parts and services provided are Fleetguard filters, Dayco belts and hoses, 24 hour emergency and field service, and complete engine service from routine maintenance to overhauls.

This new location also distributes Onan products. Onan, a wholly owned subsidiary of Cummins Engine Company, is the world leader in generator set production and sales. Onan products available at the new branch include portable, RV and marine generator applications as well as large, stationary generators for prime power and standby applications. These feature gasoline, natural gas or diesel power. A full generator renial fleet of up to 1,000KW will also be available.

Cummins Michigan Inc. is also employing a team management style at this branch that should be completely phased in over the next 18 months. All employees are actively involved in the management and operation of the business.

The branch is located at 25100 Novi Road in Novi. Current hours of operation from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cummins Michigan Inc. is the distributor for the Cummins Engines company in the lower peninsula of Michigan of diesel engines, components and power systems for trucks and industrial equipment. There are other parts and service branches located in Dearborn, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and Blissfield and corporate headquarters in Novi.

THE SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED INSURANCE COUNSELORS, a national organization that for over 22 years has provided a comprehensive program of instruction for insurance professionals, has recognized J. Michael Osmer of Northville for his more than 10 years of "steadfast commitment to continuing education." The recognition was received by Osmer, of Insurance Exchange

Agency Inc., in a formally inscribed testimonial conveyed and signed by the Society's President, Dr. William T. Hold. Citing Osmer as among the top 1 percent of all insurance profes-

sionals in America, the CIC testimonial called attention to this local individual's leadership and excellence stemming from the pursuit of continuing education, and to his "achievement and demonstrated level of professional competence in all areas of the insurance business." The Society's educational system is comprised of CIC, the Society of Certified Insurance Service Representatives (CISR), the James K. Ruble Seminars, and the Academy of Producer Insurance Studies. Its headquarters are in Austin, Texas.

ERIC KOSMIDER of Novi has recently been named manager of corporate communications services for Talon Inc., a privately held in-

In his new position, Kosmider is responsible for the development and implementation of corporate communications and marketing support programs for Talon and its affiliate companies. Talon has interests in retailing, manufacturing and real estate, and employs more than 6,000 people in 19 states.

A graduate of Central Michigan University where he earned a bachelor's degree in journalism, Kosmider previously was the director of public relations for the Jervis B. Webb Company, a Farmington Hillsbased manufacturer of material handling systems. Founded in 1973, Talon recently relocated its corporate head-

quarters to the Talon Center building in the Stroh River Place complex. NANCY C. IZZARD of A+R Kujala Insurance in Milford recently

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GARY W. DORF of Highland recently completed an intensive

three-day seminar dedicated to sharpening his skills as a financial services professional at the Lutheran Brotherhood University (LBU) Sum-A district representative at the Karl W. Mueller Agency, Dorf was

service activities and selling concepts, among others. This training was designed to improve financial service for clients. Held at eight schools across the country, Dorfattended LBU at

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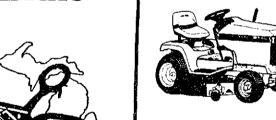
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SANDEE STAMM of First Impressions Landscape and Design Service has been approved as a new member by the Board of Directors of the Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association (MNLA). Stamm joins over 600 other nursery and landscape industry businesses who also seek to further their professional development through continuing education, networking and informational services provided by the

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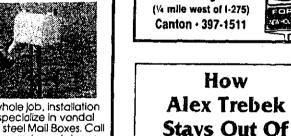
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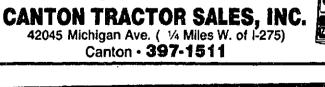
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Readers, lecturers, Info. Rich

6 FT., boat no motor, no seats. U haul. (313)231-2327. 1976 FORD Van. Not running. (313)231-4019.

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3 COLOR TVs: 2 console & 1 Ideal for adults. (313)437-4995.

5 LAYING hens and Calico mother call with 3 babies to good homes only. (313)437-5378. Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd. Tues ing order, (517)546-9406.

6 FREE kittens: 5 females, 1 days, 6-8pm male. (4 Calicos). COUCH, clean, good cond. 6 PEKIN ducks and 2 rabbits. friendly. Needs loving home, and attention. (517)548-2369. 7 USED chimney blocks for 8x8 tue liners, 3 used 8x8 flue liners. ELECTRIC range, green, with top. ACT now. All occasion disc Community Altiance "Working warmer, in good working cond. (313)363-6032 FIBERGLASS boat, 19ft., 50hp
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PREGNANCY Helpfine confiden-sal pregnancy tests, maternity clethes, baby needs. ter will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or half. Ordelived and licensed. (313)437-1890. (313)229-2100. PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test while you wait. Teens welcome! (313)624-1222.

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Christ, 1385 West Grand River, speyed. Must have senced yard. Monday, 7pm speyed. Must have senced yard. Fowlerville, (517)223-7448.

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BLACK Lab/Chow mix, male. Latson Rd. and Centerline. (517)546-1877. BLACK Lab, male, 110 lbs. Eight Mile, Currie area. (313)486-1114. CAT, 7 lbs, 1 1/2 yr. old female, black, w/white bib, tummy, paws, CAT, dark gray male, Brighton, Sat. 9/26. Reward.

3131227-4633. KEYS, 9-23-92, Eight Mile and Greenridge area. (313)349-3649. LOST Brown Tiger cat, striped adult male, Haggerty & 10 Mile. (313)477-7812 (313)522-3586. YEAR old male Husky/German 7am-6pm; Sun. 8am-4pm (517)456-6153. O13 Card Of Thanks Shephard mix. Steinacker/Antcliff area. (517)548-6567. ANN ARBOR Antiques Merket

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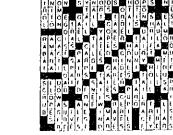
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(313) 227-6000 Nursery Stock AUCTION SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4-12:00 NOON

8360 GREEN RD., FENTON, MICHIGAN North of M59 on US-23 to Center Rd. extl #7 vest about 3 miles to Green Rd., south abou east 8 miles to Argentine Rd., north 7 miles

1/2 mile to Auction. OR 1-96 to M-59 exit #133 Center Rd., cast I mile to Green Rd., south to Mr. & Mrs. Rick Jacobs, owners AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. & Mrs. Jacobs a noving. The following list of nursery stock

nventory will be sold at auction. Stock must b emoved from premises by October 30, 1992. We will be starting with the nursery stock. I White Spruce: Blue Spruce; Burning Bush approx. 335]; Buckthorn tall hedge (approx

50): Potentilla, 3 varieties-Jacmanni, Primros Scauty & Golddrop (approx. 400); Gold Flam Spirca: Sargent Crab Clumps (approx. 70): Scotch Pine (approx. 20); Varigated Dogwoo (approx. 150); Crimson King Maple Trees (approx. 10); Hosta, assorted species (appro 2000]; Spiderwart (approx. 20); Globe Arborvita approx. 300): Small Column Arborvitae (largerl: A few bales of hay & straw. TRACTOR, EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES: 8N Fo tractor w/loader & rear blade; 3 pt. 6' disc (like new); manure spreader; tire chains; quantity drip irrigation pipe; sprays; fertilizer; 2 backpac sprayers; garden tools; 2 chain saws; hand car as cans: sander: grinder; 2 weedcaters.

TRUCK: 1979 Ford F150 1/2 ton pickup;

pickup caps; parts; batteries.

GOATS: 2 Pigmy: 1 Nubian. ALSO: antique tables; air conditioner; mis ousehold items. I sale. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold. All Items sold "As Is. Announcements take precedence over printed Charlie's Lunch Wagon

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ANNUAL ivingston co. Sheriff's Sat. Oct. 3rd 7:00P.M.

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JERRY DUNCAN **AUCTIONEERING** SERVICE Household Miscellaneous 437-9175 or 437-9104

→ AUCTION FOWLERVILLE, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1992 AT 12:00 NOON Household - Ferm - Boats - Guns - Mowers - Vehicles location: I-96 to Fowlerville Exit 129, south % miles Layton Road, east 1% miles, Mr. and Mrs. Mills have sold

Take Pontiac Trail to N. Territorial, then east 1-1/2 miles, then no on Tower Rd. or 8 Mile West of Plymouth, off Territorial) tor, Sears Washer & Dryer, Chest Freezer, End Tables, Glass Top Coffee Table, 2 Chest Drawers, Calculator, Dining Room Sunday, Oct. 4, 1992 at 11:30 a.m Owner: Fred & Ellen Webb Table, 6 Chairs, Kitchen Table & 6 Chairs, Lamps, Aquarium, Pots & Pans, Stereo, Desk, Old Dinner Bell, 2 Rockers, Hammond Organ, Old Records, Old High Chair, Crib and

GARAGE — Torches, Tanks and Cart, Linc. Portable Welder 200 Amb w/6000 Watt Generator, Pressure Washer w/Cat tomelite Chainsaw, Honda 8 HP Engine, Table Saw, Pick t Electric Air Compressor, Gas Air Compressor, Saws, Br Franklin Slove, 100,000 BTU Fuel Heater, Stainless Steel Trip

FARM MOWERS/VEHICLES - Ford 600 Tradors 3 pt. & PTO. 3 pt. Boom, 3 pt. Cycle Mower, Hustler Mower 72" Cut, J.D. 316 Tractor Mower (sharp), Snapper ST11 Mower, 9N Front Loader Attachment, Fence Posts, Three Pick Up Caps, Wheel Horse 10 HP (engine work), 1988 Pontiac Lamans (45,000 miles — loaded: NICE), 1980 Buick, 1977 Chevrolet Pick Up (rough),

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ANTIQUE & collectible auction Sun. Oct. 4, 12 noon, Plymouth VFW, 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth. Victorian oak hali seat wicker fernery & plant stands, oak North of M-59 on US-23 to na, coffee table, humidifier & victorian maple lamp table, cast Katherine Morgan Cates, iron & pak theater seats, small Owner BRIGHTON. Baby items, turni-midges reverse painted lamp, w/chairs (new); spool cabinet; ture, household & misc. items, victorian hanging lamps, neon oriental type rugs; Jenny Lind clocks, neon signs, Maxfield table; wood bowls; tins; jugs; Thurs, Fri., 8-2. 11717 Brandy-tins; prints, Fox prints, movie flestaware; graniteware; dolls; lestaware; dolls; lobby cards, Heisey covered jar, buggy; Sanias; quills; braided Lalique perfume bottle, art pottery, glassware, baskets, & much, much more. Conrad &

Talbot Auction Service. (313)454-0310 rugs; trunk; iures; lanterns; Coke sign; small sleigh; lawn mower; mountain bike; satelite dish; petio mountains bike; satelite dish; peto
set; tools; MANY OTHER ITEMS
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Small furniture, etc. 2901 School

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Craftsman chain saw, chains McCulloch 380 chain saw, Iron mplement wheels, 2 Iron hog scolders, trailers, milk can, 1977 Ford pickup, 1981 Ford Fairmont, 1973 one ton truck blacksmith forge, Dalsey Red Ryder carbine B.B. gun, B.B. istol, c.o. 2 pistol, scanner, chair & foot stool, Admiral color T.V. records including Elvis, stamp album, brass floor iamp, misc. box lots, small table saw, drill bits, plant stand, air tank, sewing

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1985 Allis Chalmers 5020 tractor Lk Dr. off of 23 between Hyne & w/brush hog & back blade (like Hilton, Fri, Sat, Sun.; 9am.

double bed, welding gauges, Owners: Mr. & Mrs. R. Matthows Yard sale. Little bit of everything. Socket sets, skill saw, craftsAuctioneer: Ray Fonash Oct. 1, 2, 3; 9-7 socket sets, skill sew, craftsmen 3/8 drill, sir ratchets, (517)546-2005 or (517)546-7496 BRIGHTON, 2 family. Sietz Rd. VanAmberg/Spencer area. Fri.,

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clothes and lots more. (313)227-9322, MOVING SALES PLACED BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Oct. 2, UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST 3, 4, 9am-4pm. Infant & children's on left, 222 Hacker. BRIGHTON, Fiea Market every

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lawn mower, all types of yard tools & hand tools, girl's 24in. 2 wheel bike, lots of men's slacks and maturmity clothes, lots of size 38x32, sport coats 44 long, large size sweaters, lots & lots of beautiful ties. Blonde twin bed by beautiful ties. Blonde twin bed by Ethan Allen, bedframes, lots of odd dining room chairs, fiving room tables, & lamps. Small oak writing desk, vacuum sweeper, room heater. Conn organ-like new, 46in, walnut double keyboard. A collection of beautiful ties and the collection of beautiful ties. Blonde twin bed by MILFORD. Multifamily garage sale. Womens size 5 clothing, one furnishings. 4918 Drift-toys, furniture, prom dresses, baby supplies, misc. household. 747 Six Mile, 1 mile E. of 23, Exit 50. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 50. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 50. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 50.

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Norway Dr., M-59 to Birch.

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NORTHVILLE. Garage sale-Thurs., Fri., Sat.; 9-5pm. 46425 Pickford. Garden tractor, bicy-BRIGHTON, 5483 Prairie View, snowmobiles, crafts, toys, misc. Everything must gol Oct 1, 2 & 3, 9am-5pm. Cleaned out in-laws house sale lots of misc, items, old stuff, bike, light Sat, Sun., 10am-6pm. Little bit of Oct. 1, 2 & 3, 9am-5pm, Cleaned des, chandelier, tools, washer NORTHVILLENovi. Oct. 2 & 3. 9:30-4pm. Country Place Condo CL P, 21364 E. Glenhaven. 8 HOWELL 4011 Westhill Dr., off BRIGHTON, Oct. 2 & 3. 9-4. E. Coon Lk. Rd. Saturday 10-3, Clothing, baskets, misc. 5032 Old Hickory. Off Brighton Rd. 8:30am-5pm. Sunday 10-4,

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Children's clothing, bikes, toys, books & antique sewing machine.
Thurs., Oct. 1, 9-4pm. 2615
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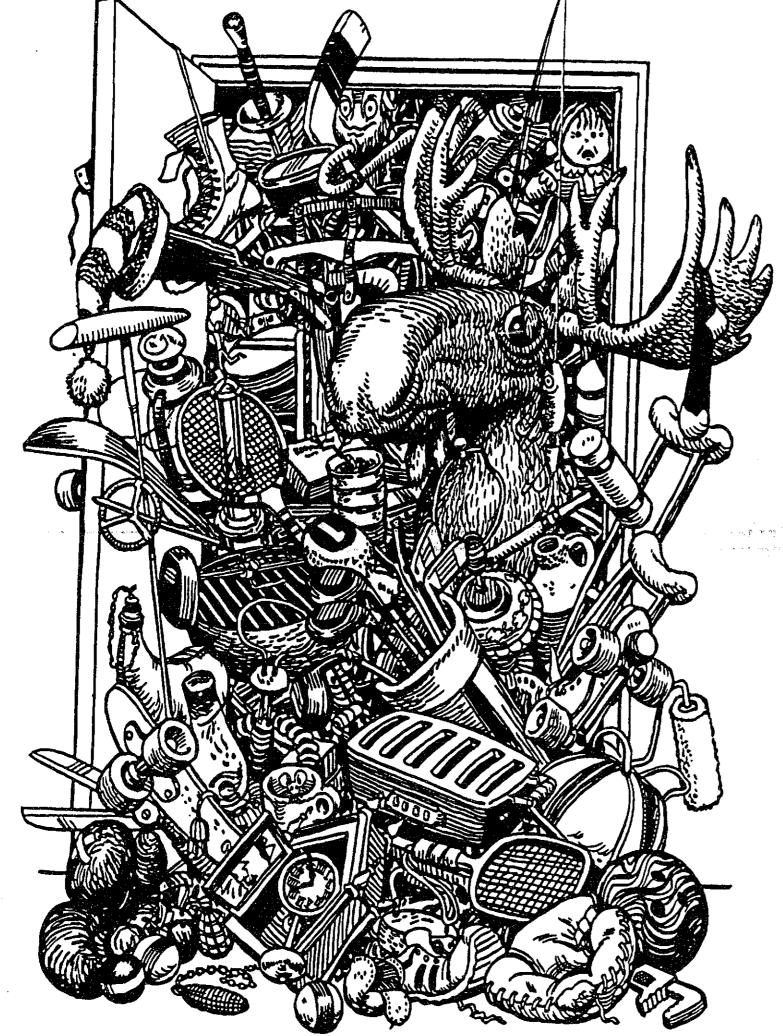
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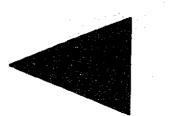
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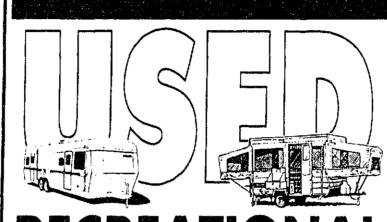
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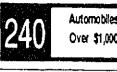
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