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City holds off on park bond, wants input

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi City Council pulled in the reins for two weeks Monday on a resolution to place a \$9.9 million bond issue on the ballot in a January special election.

Several council members - and three parks and recreation cornmissioners in the audience - expressed surprise that the question popped up before the council heard residents' input on the bond sale. A series of public hearings on the issue were proposed at an Oct. 12

council meeting. "I thought I had an agreement we were going to have a public hearing prior to placing it on the ballot and

all of a sudden it springs on us you're going to the ballot," Parks and Recreation Commissioner David Ruyle said, adding that he wanted the city to proceed first on a proposed purchase of 100 acres in west Novi.

"I personally cannot support (a bond) issue without something to fall back on."

City Manager Edward Kriewall warned the council that "the clock is ticking." An Oct. 22 deadline was set for options to purchase two tracts of land near Walled Lake.

The council majority opted after much debate to hold off until a Nov. 2 meeting — unless the property-

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City settles Landing lawsuit for \$70,000

By JAN JEFFRES

The patch of vacant beachfront on Walled Lake at Thirteen Mile Road used to be called The Landing. Now, it could be referred to as the city moves to re-examine the future of its shoreline holdings.

The Novi City Council Monday agreed to send Milford developer Jay Eldridge \$70,000 to settle a lawsuit over the property he filed in

Novi City Attorney David Fried said the alternative was a three-tosix week trial and a possible jury victory for Eldridge, who sought \$500,000 for money he spent on planning a public/private develop-

ment on the land. Eldridge was also seeking compensation for the \$3 million in profits he said he lost when the city council refused to allow him to phase the development.

An Oakland County Circuit Court mediation panel suggested the city pay Eldridge \$260,000. This was rejected by Novi. The suit was scheduled to go to trial Oct. 19.

The city to date has spent about \$100,000 on legal fees in The Landing case. Council Members Nancy Cassis and Carol Mason voted against the

settlement, which was reached by attorneys to the two parties on Oct.

"I feel at this point we should of-Continued on 14



Is it real or 'moulaged'

Twenty five students from around the area were 'moulaged' (made-up with very realistic fake wounds) to look like injury victims for a mock disaster drill at the Providence Medical Center at Grand River and Beck Road last Wednesday. Providence was just one facility involved in the drill operated by the Hospital Emergency Medical System to instruct personnel on how disasters would be handled and how many patients they can expect. The drill was for a chemical explosion in a Romulus building. Providence conducts as many as five mock disasters each year. Above, Dr. Amjad Alkandri and Dr. Linda Dubay tend to Farmington Hills student Katie Neiman.

Novi man will buy vests for city cops

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Echo Valley Estates resident Frank Brennan said he was surprised to learn that bullet-proof vests weren't part of the standard issue for Novi police officers.

So he's organized his own PAC. That's not for political action committee but for Protect A Cop.

Brennan is kicking off a fundraising drive to buy protective vests for new recruits and replace deteriorating vests worn by veteran

He introduced the idea Monday

at the city council meeting. While since 1954 no Novi police have been shot or killed, Brennan said he didn't like the idea of an unprotected officer pulling over someone on the freeway who might be armed with a semi-automatic.

"Having never done anything like this before much like Ross Perot, I'm all ears if you have any questions," Brennan said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said that after the city is supplied with imformation on the PAC and its officers, the issue will be placed on the city council agenda.

In the past, recruits had to buy their own vests. Now the equipment is purchased for newcomers with funds from the Novi Police Officers Association.

But the vests deteriorate in three o live years and sho placed, Brennan said.

He is collecting donations for a fund to be held at the local Security Bank and Trust.

His campaign is supported by Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer and Det. Frank Barabas, president of the Novi Police Officers'

"Novi police officers, while providing a secure community environment for all in Novi, deserve the best," Brennan said.

Finances the forte of district educator

By RANDY COBLE

Jim Koster is lucky. He's one of those fortunate people who loves what he does for a living.

Koster, 46, is the associate superintendent for business and operations in the Novi Community School District, a position he's held since July. The financial expert brings decades of experience to the school district in his second stint as an employee.

"It's a pleasure coming here every day," said the 20-year Northville resident. "I enjoy coming into work. That's a nice way to be."

Koster's duties include overseeing all accounting, custodial, maintenance, food service, transportation and related functions of the district.

These are the support areas, as opposed to the instructional areas," he said. "But if it has anything even remotely to do with money, it comes through this office. In most cases, everything ends up going through here."

From pencil orders to multimillion dollar bond proposals -Koster sees it all.

Numbers on a spreadsheet aren't the important thing, Koster said. The kids, the students, are the bottom line. "When you have kids," said the

parent of three, 'you want the best for them. Education is an integral part of that. "This (job) is how I can be a part of that," he continued. "Years ago, I'd get columns on a sheet and that

made me feel good. Now, it's seeing

the kids leaning over the desks.

into - they're the consumers."

one brief interruption.

It was during his time there that "It was in 1968," he said, "I had

umris. Was I proud of myself!

"Then one day," he continued, "this old man came in. He had this very thick accent. He wanted to go over the budget - the whole budget. So we did, line by line." As the man bent across his desk to point something out on a financial sheet, Koster said, "I saw a number tattoed on his forearm. I realized what he was - he had been in a concentration camp." Auschwitz, it turned out.

"the guy started to cry. He cried be-

Jim Koster is the Novi school district's new numbers man.

That's what the money translates

Koster, born and raised in Grand Rapids, graduated from Calvin College, located right in his hometown. Armed with a degree in public administration, he headed east in 1968, and took a position with the City of Oak Park administration. He worked for the city until 1973, with

something happened to radically change the way Koster looked at his

come up with this budget, and I

thought it was a work of art. It was big and had columns upon col-

"After we got done." Koster said.

cause he said he loved being in a country where he could come in and learn about things like this. 'But Mr. Koster,' he said to me, 'you must put it in a fashion I can understand."

That was enough for Koster simplicity and ease of understanding became his goal in budgeting.

Talk about a turning point in your life," he said. "Here I am, from a Dick and Jane childhood, with this man crying and the tattoo and the accent I could hardly understand. He was wearing a red and blue tat-

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Council says no to adult daycare law

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

After a proposed zoning ordinance to control adult day care centers was rejected as "warehousing" by the Novi City Council, the city attorney will investigate if Novi can license the businesses.

Adult day care centers are not regulated by any state or county agency, Novi staff planner Mike Csapo said.

"Elderly people have very specific needs, recreational kind of things,

educational kind of things, so they're not just herded like cattle. Just to minimally take care of them seems an unfortunate situation. This is not something we want as a trial-and-error procedure," Council Member Nancy Cassis said.

The city decided to draft the ordinance in February, after Csapo's office received several requests to open adult day care centers.

Novi at present allows greater latitude in establishing child care

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A special section . .

Community Calendar

Today, October 22

Historic District meeting: The Novi Historic District Study Committee will in the Mayor's Conference Room in the Novi Civic Center.

Accent on Women: Akick-off meeting of Accent on Women, a new group for the women of Holy Family Church, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. An informal discussion of the topic Thelma & Louise & You & Me" will be led by Sr. Christian Koontz, Sister of Mercy. Refreshments will be served. No admission.

Advocates meeting: The Advocates for Quality Education will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum, All resident of the Northvill school district who seek to learn more about the issues affecting education are invited to attend. Study groups have been researching the November ballot proposal concerning education as well as the DDA plan and members should be prepared to vote on a position. For information, call 348-3429.

Saturday, October 24

Design a pumpkin: Novi Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Design-a-Pumpkin contest from 1-4 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Multipurpose Room. The cost is \$1 if you provide your own pumpkin, \$4 if you use a pumpkin provided by the parks department. Included in the fees are glue, scissors, paint, crayons, toothpicks, refreshments and awards. Bring props or special supplies if needed for your design. Divisions — adult/child team 5 years and under, adult/child team 6-8 years, 9-11 years, 12-15 years, and 16 and older. Pre-registration is required. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 at 5 p.m.

Craft Bazaar: The First United Methodist Church is sponsoring its Fall Craft Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the church located at 8 Mile and Tast Roads. The event is a fund raiser for M.O.M.S. outreach prgrams and U.M.W. mission work.

Sunday, October 25

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Monday, October 26

Bereavement support: Dr. Michael Meyer will hold his monthly bereavement support group meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The topic for this month will be "A light in the midst of darkness," presented by Deacon Bill Waldman of Holy Family Church. The support group is open to anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one. Call 348-1800 for further information

Parks hearing: There will be a public hearing in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. regarding the recreational land acquisition and improvements bonding proposal. Public is invited to attend. If you are unable to attend, please submit your questions or comments to the Director of Parks and Recreation prior to the hearing. The meeting will be cablecast on Channel 13 of Novi MetroVision.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the council chambers of the Civic Center at 8 p.m. The topic for the meeting will be tghe Novi Road water main.

Tuesday, October 27

LARA meeting: The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at the new Walled Lake Middle School at 46720 West Pontiac Trail in room 113 at 7 p.m. A representative of the Sandstone project will be the guest

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.

Wednesday, October 28

Bonding meeting: Novi school district voters will have an opportunity to get information and ask questions about the upcoming bond issue, on the election ballot Dec. 15, in a series of meetings being held at various school district buildings. The session will be held at 7 p.m. in Novi High School. For further information, call James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations at 344-8330.

Parent Meeting: Novi High School will hold a Parent/Principal Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Parent Conferences: Novi Middle School parent/teacher conferences will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Middle School.

VCR repair: Bob Brooker of Howell will teach video cassette recorder cleaning and basic repair at a class to be held in the Wixom Civic Center from 7-9 p.m. The class is a hands-on, how-to for VCR owners. The cost

Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road.

day, Oct. 27.

is \$35. To register, call (517)546-9690.

Thursday, October 29

Parent Conferences: Novi Middle School parent/teacher confer-

Friday, October 30

Halloween Carnival: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department

is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival from 5-8 pm. in the Novi Town Cen-

ter in the old Children's Palace store. Adimission is free. Game tickets

will cost \$1 for four. Prizes will be given for costumes. Children can go

store to store for trick or treating. Carnival games will be available. Col-

oring and costume contests will be held. Coloring sheets for the contest

must be turned in at the Olive Garden Restaurant no later than Tues-

Novi Middle School: There will be a half day of school with dis-

Saturday, October 31

Absent Voter Ballots: The Novi City Clerk's Office will be open

from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the last day to obtain absent voter ballots.

Sunday, November 1

Open House: Novi Village Retirement Community will hold an open

house from 2-4 p.m. Novi Village is located just north of Twelve Oaks Mall at 45182 West Road. Call 669-5330 for more information.

Monday, November 2

Blood Pressure: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi

Drugs will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. at Novi

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will hold

general and committee meetings at 7:15 p.m. in the school library.

ences will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Middle School.

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Lorenzo scores in Northville fight

By STEVE KELLMAN

Give her an "A" in persistence. Novi homeowner Laura Lorenzo's latest move in her long-running dispute with the City of Northville was a Sept. 21 end run around the City

The move has scored her a second hearing before the city's Board of Zoning Appeals, which on July 1 denied her first request to overturn city approval of culverts in the Pheasant Hills subdivision. Lorenzo blames those culverts for flooding on her Gal-

Lorenzo, who had planned on taking her complaint to Circuit Court. said she was shocked when the BZA approved her request for another

"I was just doing that as a formality," she said Friday. "I was advised legally that before I can take this to court, the courts want you to have tried every avenue possible because they don't want to clog up the

cused of dragging her feet in seeking

For two years, she has argued her case against the city and Singh Development Co., builder of the Pheasant Word on behalf of the City Council. Hills subdivision. Along the way she Lorenzo wrote, "I believe that since has enlisted the aid of officials from the Board of Zoning Appeals is a totthe state Department of Natural Re- ally separate body charged with the sources, Federal Emergency Man-enforcement of ordinances, it is only agement Agency and others.

of paperwork, including letters from full (or majority) Board after discusrarious state and federal officials sion — not by other city officials." who support, at least in part, Lorenzo's charges.

city engineers at McNeely & Lincoln. found that the Pheasant Hills design relied on that information.

practice." McNeely & Lincoln's work was summarized in a 127-page report delivered to the council in

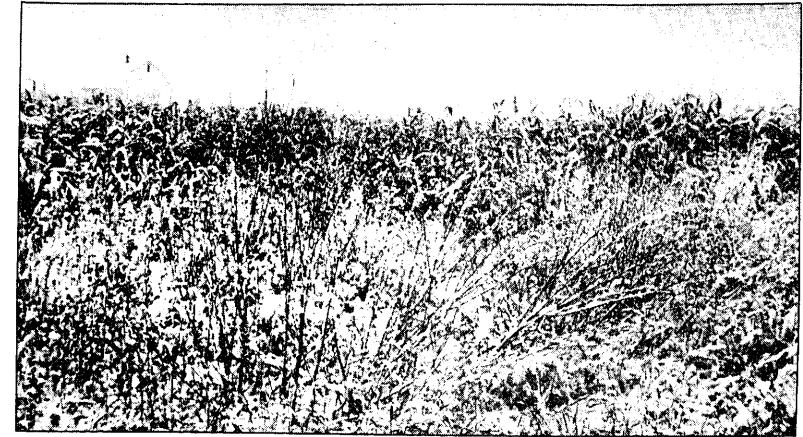
Lorenzo's repeated appearances before the City Council and demands on city staff members drove the council in August to vote against spending any more time on her complaint. The council's decision was outlined in a Sept. 2 letter to Lorenzo from City Manager Gary Word.

The City of Northville has spent a significant amount of time and money in complying with information requests and supporting your opportunities to pursue rights through administrative appeals provided in State and Local laws," Word wrote. "At this point those administrative avenues have been exhausted. Therefore, I, other members of City

staff or consultants will be unable to participate in any further informa discussions with you on this matter. The council may have thought that blocked her, but Lorenzo had another game plan. She appealed di-Lorenzo certainly cannot be acrectly to the Board of Zoning Appeals

*Although I have received negative responses from (Building Inspector) Mr. Joseph Attard, and Mr. Gary proper that any decision regarding The dispute has generated reams my request, should be made by the

The BZA agreed, and approved Lorenzo's request for a rehearing at The city's position, in turn, has its Oct. 7 meeting. The board will been supported by its legal firm and hear her complaints again on Nov. 4. Lorenzo had accused the city at-The engineering firm has spent more torney on the case, Richard Connors, than \$8,000 on survey work, hy- of providing the BZA with an inaccudraulic and hydrological modeling, rate summary of engineering reviews and correspondence with the various performed on the Pheasant Hills state and federal agencies that have waterway. She said the BZA's first debecome involved in the dispute, and cision was flawed because the board



Dreaming of a white . . . er, Halloween?

Novi residents thought that nothing could have been worse on the ground throughout the day. But that is still not a record. than that cold, rainy summer we had in 1992. Then they found In 1909, the first snowfall of the winter was on Oct. 14. Weatherout different. It snowed Tuesday . . . and it was not just a dust- men are predicting a return to mid-60s weather by the ing. Up to a half inch fell in the Detroit metro area and it stayed weekend.

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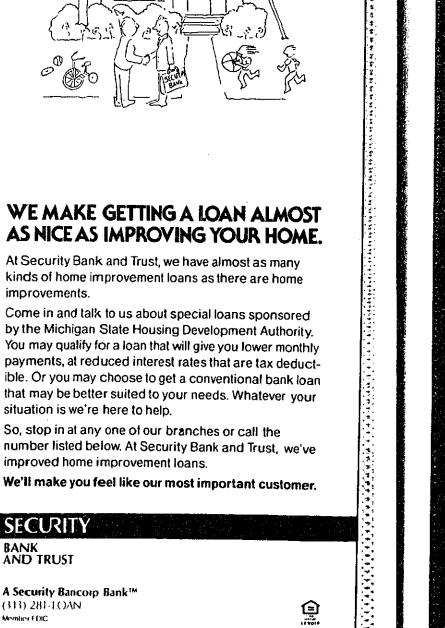
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Novi residents get death threat

AUTO THEFT: A 1986 Pontiac Grand home around 9:30 p.m. Oct. 10 and

each year, half in July and half in Decome to 14.6, debt mills to 1.9115, for

cember. The district's total tax levy a total winter levy of 16.5115.

Novi Police Oct. 2 after her husband found a threatening note attached to Police News

The typed note read "I am going to kill you at ten. Give me one hundred thousand dollars if you want to live was empty

The handwritten signature read

Prix was reported stolen from the returned around 12:15 a.m. Oct. 11 Cujo, as the resident pointed out to police, is a fictional St. Bernard from the Stephen King novel of the one took the vehicle between 10 p.m. locked to the hubs of the wheels. The same name. The dog in the book be-Oct. 2 and 2 a.m. Oct. 3. The vehicle locks were missing and the hubs comes a killer after contracting

Police reported that a neighborhood boy later turned himself in and confessed to writing the note.

BREAK-IN: Unlimited Construction on Grand River was reportedly broken into on Oct. 10. spray paint unit and some cash were ported Oct. 9 that someone stole four

taken, possibly by one of the The owner of the business told police that, at 7 a.m. on Oct. 10, he

a job site and saw the employee leav- appeared between 6 p.m. Oct. 8 and 2 ing with a large box. When the owner returned, he discovered the building was broken into, LARCENY: A resident in the Vilbut there was no sign of forced entry lagewood apartment complex re-

Winter will soon be here. Snow,

caroling, hot cider . . . and taxes.

The Novi Community Schools Dis-

trict at its Oct. 15 meeting certified

the 1992 winter tax levy. Tax bills will total of 33.023.

By RANDY COBLE

The owner of the vehicle told police

The owner told police that some-Police said the wire covers were was nowhere in the area. Police re- were not broken. ported no glass in the area to indicate There are currently no suspects or

smashing out of windows. Police speculated that the incident may have been the work of another suspect using a slim jim to break into LARCENY: A resident on Tower vehicles and steal stereos, but there Court in the Pavillion apartment are no suspects at this time.

According to police reports, a LARCENY: A Cincinnati man rehubcaps from his vehicle while it was parked in the south lot of the Novi

The hubcaps, which were factory drove past his business on the way to issue for his 1989 Ford Taurus, dis-

to the outside door. The moulding arported Oct. 11 that someone stole the ound an inside business office door wire wheel covers from his 1989 had been pried away and a cash box. Bulck Century.

School district taxman cometh

per year is 29.2 mills for general oper-

ations and 3.823 debt mills, for a

Half was assessed July 1, and the

LARCENY: A Stevensville, Mich., woman reported Oct. 10 that someone stole her wire wheel covers from her 1989 Buick Skylark.

that he parked in the lot near his

tween 11 p.m. Oct. 10 and 8 a.m. Oct.

vehicle, a 1987 Oldsmobile Ciera be-

reported Oct. 11 that someone stole

The covers were believed to be sto-

levy will come to about \$1,238.

The the season to be joily.

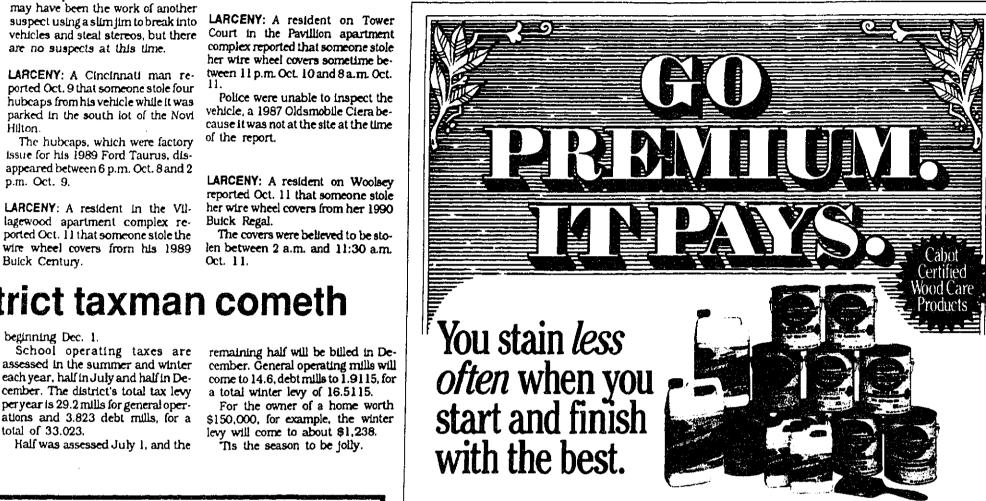
The vehicle was parked at the Sheraton Oaks hotel at the time of the incident, which was believed to have occurred between 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 and 1 p.m. Oct. 10. There are currently no suspects or

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Hail to the chiefs: When President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush made a Sept. 27 campaign whistlestop visit to Wixom drawing a crowd of up to 7,000 spectators — that city's police department of 20 officers anticipated it would be more than a little stretched. Under the terms of a mutual aid pact between the two cities, Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer "lent" Wixom the services of four police officers and one dispatcher. Wixom Mayor Wayne Glessner sent a Sept. 29 thank you letter to

But these weren't the only helping hands Novi extended. Wixom Fire Chief George Spencer in a letter of thanks to his Novi counterpart, Chief Arthur Lenaghan, said Wixom had only a four days' notice to prepare for the presidential stop-over.



For the owner of a home worth \$150,000, for example, the winter

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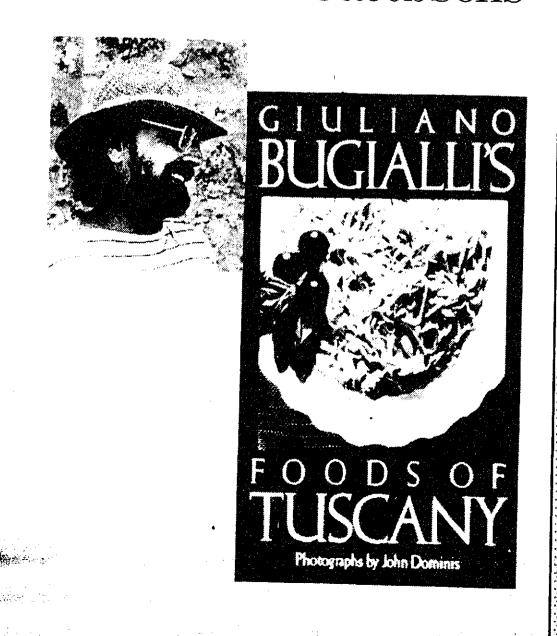
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'Green team' hits Village Oaks

p.m. and pitched in to spruce up the school's appearance. Kids, parents community project." and the Village Oaks subdivision garden club all lent a hand, said member The beautification plan was

Neale's brainchild, and is part of a brought their siblings." larger effort to make the entire area even more attractive. A favorable awards for the afternoon's work, reaction to this first go-around is heartening, she said. "We had about 60 people come

lowbrook off of Ten Mile Road, said Neale. "It was a great turnout." "We wanted to do this initial project on a small scale," she said. "We weren't sure of what response we'd get. We wanted to show people what

can be done - do it in stages." "The idea was to get them involved," said Neale of the children. "We hope they will respect it (the schoolyard), and if they see someone doing something to it, they'll say, 'Don't do that, I worked on that.' This is a community project," she continued. "We want them to take pride

in what they did." Local cub scouts and brownie troops helped out, said Neale. "We had about 20 cubs from pack No. clean up the school's beautiful apple 239," she said, "and about five brow-trees. nies from troop No. 3534, plus all "We tore out the rotten timber edgtheir parents. Some of the kids even ing, and the scouts picked up all the

It was an exercise in community "We hope they will respect it (the schoolyard), and ogetherness.
Folks gathered Saturday, Oct. 17. if they see someone doing something to it, they'll at Village Oaks Elementary from 2-5 say, 'Don't do that, I worked on that.' This is a

The children got credit for scout

- Village Oaks garden club - participated as well. The garden club is asdown," to the school, located on Wilsociated with VOCAA — the Village Oaks (subdivision) Common Area Association, a group of homeowners. "The kids were fantastic," she said.

They really enjoyed it, too. The difference looks unbelieveable." The gardening enthusiast said that the group trimmed several trees near the school, pruning dead branches and clearing leaves. New bushes were planted as well. Among the new one put in were two burning bushes, donated by the

cub scout pack. "We also put in three holly bushes. which were given by VOICE, the school's PTO, said Neale. Kids and adults joined together to

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apples," said Neale. "By the school and so on. they wouldn't have to mow too close hoping to plant them in two weeks." Eight members of the "green team"

Thelen Landscaping. During breaks. February. they munched away on donuts, dothe cider to wash them down, she added. Sue and Don Duda gave Neale. "So we're planting perennials." generously of their time and were in-

effort all the way around. Neale said she was pleased at the enthusiastic response.

behind the scenes," she said. "It's sa- project. tisfying to see this. Things were slow

planting. We might open it up to whole school. We've thought about asking for each teacher to care for an area. Have the kids plant and weed sign, we dug circles around the trees "We had 120 donated flower bulbs near there. Maintenance people said but we didn't get the chance to plant

that this would help them, because them Saturday," she said. "We're The club will meet again this Workers laid down Michigan peat month, she said, and then take a hiafirst, she said, then mulch, then tus during the winter months. Mem-"black diamond" edging, donated by bers plan to assemble anew in

The possibilities for future pro-

jects are very good. "It's not the only

the school that the club is interested

in," said Neale, it's the whole subdivi-

sion area. "We've got some ideas for

the sub and at our clubhouse too.

VOICE would like us to do more

"Our next big project would be to nated by Van Ong. VOCCA donated put some color near each of our VIIlage Oaks subdivision signs," said Those who live in Village Oaks or valuable. Neale said. It was a group have children attending the school Elaine Neale at 474-9346.

Neale expressed pleasure at the "We had a lot of support, especially way the neighborhood rallied to the

"It's amazing what you can do in the beginning. I was discouraged, when you get a bunch of people but all of a sudden, it's like it took off. together who have good ideas," Neale

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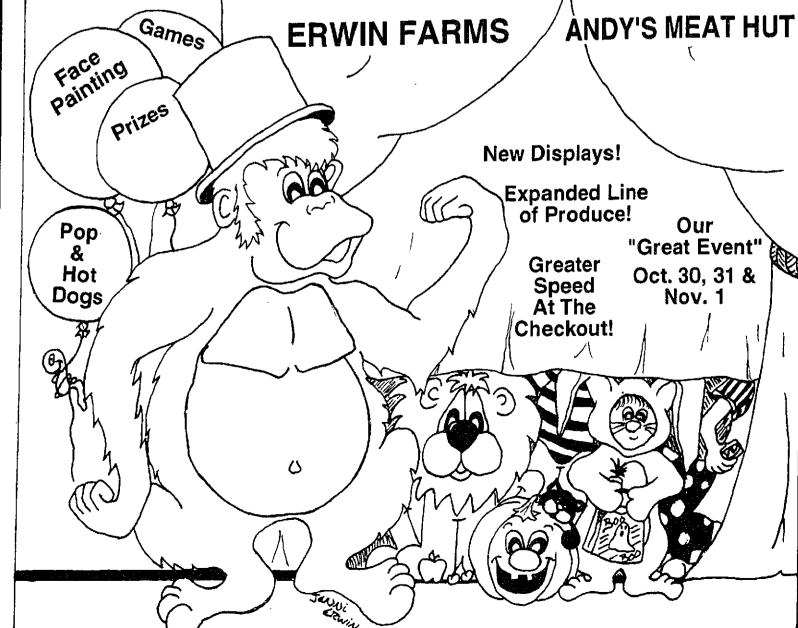
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By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi police are investigating a possible felonious assault case involving an unknown motorist who allegedly attacked another driver Thursday

According to police reports the victim, a Novi man, was driving south on Novi Road south of Thirteen Mile and was stopped in traffic when the suspect rear-ended him.

The victim told police that the suspect, whom he had never seen before. appeared to be yelling inside of his car. He said he turned onto eastbound Thirteen Mile and the suspect followed him, rear-ending him a sec-

The victim told police that he continued driving to Decker Road, then stopped. The suspect reportedly stopped behind him, got out of his car and started banging on the victim's

At that point, the victim told police, he drove away but the suspect tried to hang on to his luggage rack. When that failed, he reportedly got back into his car and followed the vic tim northbound on Decker Road to eastbound Fourteen Mile, then to southbound Haggerty.

The suspect reportedly kept ramming the back of his vehicle and tried to run the victim off the road. The victim told police he was able to elude the suspect in the area of Thirteen Mile and Haggerty.

There were no reported witnesses to the incident. The suspect is described as a white male in his 30s, about five-foot-ten and 170 pounds, with brown hair and a medium build. He was driving a Chevrolet Sprint, either white or silver. Police say the vehicle should have front end

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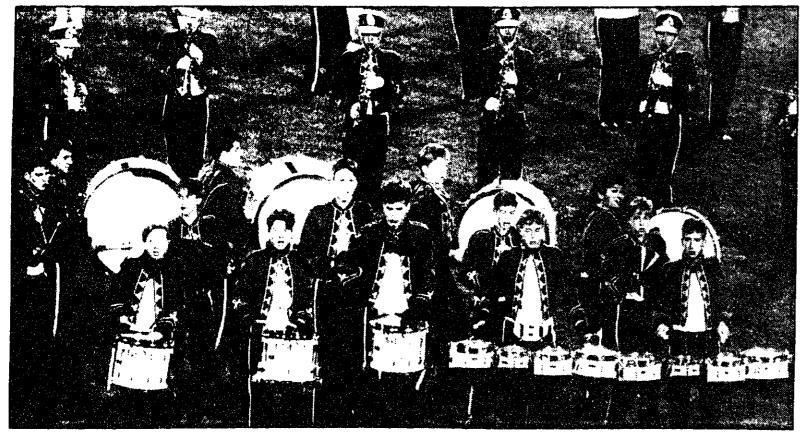
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Door to future open for city-owned house

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

house on East Lake Drive.

Now the future of the one-story ings in the Walled Lake area by at residence remains in limbo until least 300 acres.

the 615-square-foot home. said Monday that refurbishing the Drive. building, which will cost about - City Manager Edward Kriewall \$15,000, might not be in "the best volunteered to prepare a history of

"I don't think this house is the place to start that kind of thing. I'm not looking at that house for a ministation," she said.

Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer was asked by Council Member Robert Schmid to put together a The city manager said this spring

Wahl rented the house for \$200 a if it were unoccupied. month since 1989. Novi paid The house was recently in \$40,000 for the residence when the spected and evaluated by the city

lude Lakeshore Park. The city also Design Law.

once again holds an unchallenged title to the site of the old Walled Lake Casino, following the settle-Community Development Direc- ment of a lawsuit filed by developer tor James Wahl has packed his Jay Eldridge. A proposed \$9.9 milbags and moved out of acity-owned lion bond issue for parkland purchase could increase the city's hold-

the city council forms a committee "I think this is all tied together to review potential uses for the with the other property and how house and municipally owned best to use them," Mayor Matthew

This spring, a police mini-station In the spring, the city council was suggested as a possible use for turned down a request from the administration for \$4,000 to tear Council Member Nancy Cassis down the home at 1810 East Lake

interests of the city." Cassis sug- the city's lakeshore land purchgested last week that the city sell ases, primarily carried out in the the land for money to buy more 1980s.

> While Wahl's former residence might seem "disposable property today." Kriewall proposed that the city actually might want to purch-ase lake property all the way to En-

oudget memo outlining how the de- that Wahl lived in the home bepartment would use the proposed cause Novi would not be able to hold an insurance policy on the property

city was assembling land along building department's plan exa-Walled Lake. The municipality also miner Richard Kessler, who owns three lots to the east of the checked the structure for compliance to the state construction Novi's beachfront properties in- code and the Michigan Barrier Free

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board. They come in spring, with sports and the talent show."

only the safety patrol sponsor, and the newly-built Instructional Tech-the newly-built Instructional Techcurricular activities, a district report

Thelion's share - over 75 - are in no logy Center has its own athletic areas, such as coaching pos- coordinator. Assistant Superintendent for Hu- Itions. 114 of the positions are for Sports coached by extra- wants to try for it," said Swallow of man Resources John Swallow sub. Novi High School, 46 for Novi Middle curricular staff include everything the procedure used to select who gets mitted the report to the board of edu- School and 16 for Novi Meadows, from track to volleyball, football to which job. Teachers are paid on a cation at its Oct. 15 meeting. The home to grades five and six in the dis- golf, lacrosse to baseball, basketball step scale worked out during conboard has approved 184 extracurri- trict. Elementaries Novi Woods, to soccer. Other positions range from tract negotiations.

cular positions, Swallow said, and a total of 165 are currently filled.

Parkview and Village Oaks each have two positions, a safety patrol sponsor paper to being on the yearbook com-The remainder are primarily sea- and an elementary music coordina mittee. Drama, music and fortegn Hundreds of people are employed sonal positions," Swallow told the tor. Orchard Hills Elementary has languages all have club sponsors.

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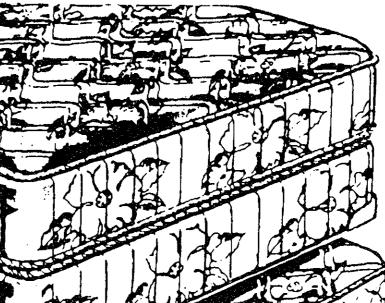
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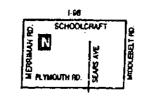


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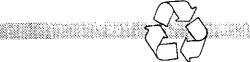
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The company instituted a complicated rebate scheme that involved

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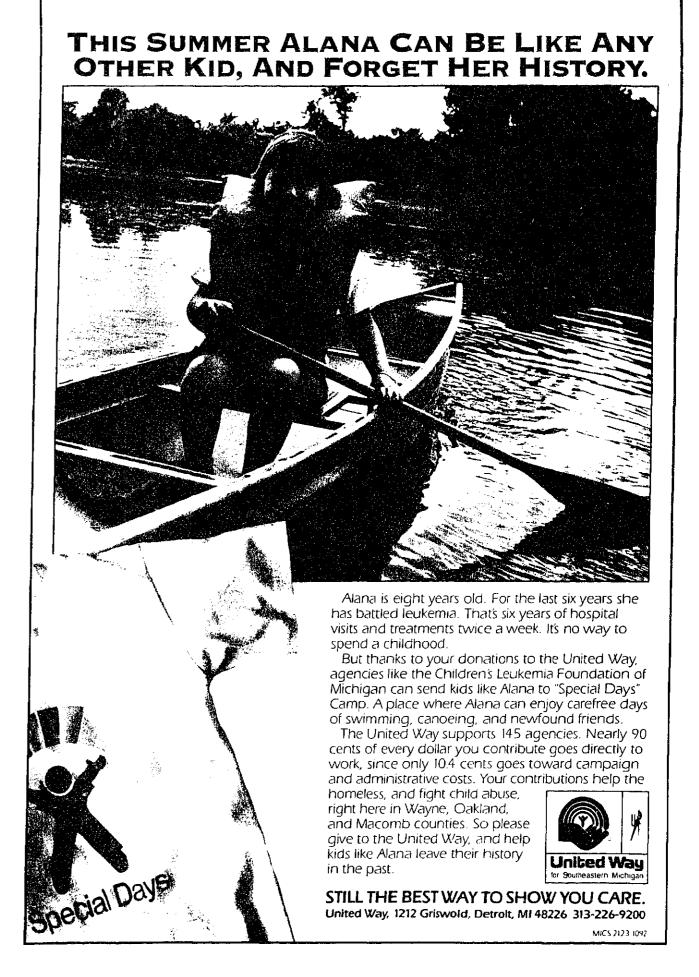


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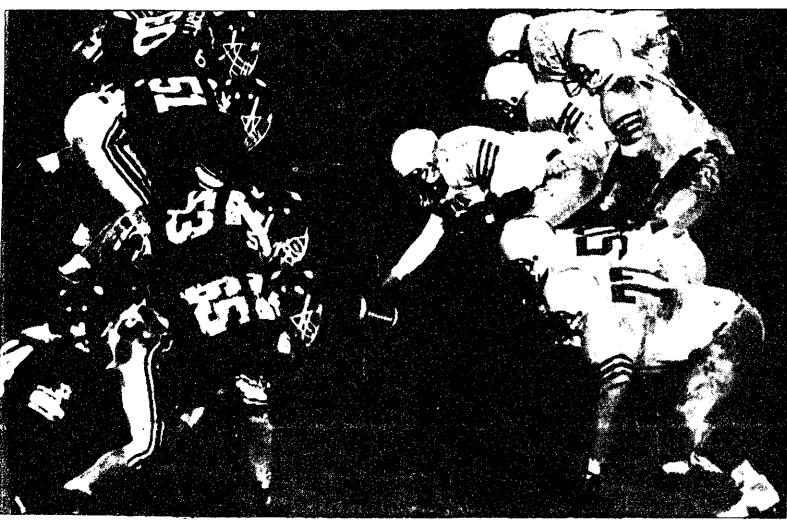
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20401 Haggerty in Northville Township police Det. Michael Wildt said the girl became separated from her mother while shopping at Meijer just after noon Oct. 18. As the girl walked from aisle to aisle, she reportedly noticed a white male in his

30s following her movements, Wildt The man, described as 5-foot-7

and 200 pounds, was dressed in a fluorescent baseball cap, a "medium colored jacket," and white tennis Police are calling it a "suspicious" shoes, the girl told police. The girl encounter, but for a 12-year-old Novi said she stopped in a shoe aisle to try girl, "frightening" might be the more on a pair of shoes when the man approached her, placing both hands on the girl's shoulders, police said.

Meijer trip more than

child bargained for

The man then reportedly said, "Excuse me, I tripped" and put his tifled man at the Meijer store at hands on his ankle. The girl took that opportunity to dash away and located a Meijer employee, who alerted the girl's mother, Wildt said.

> The man could not be located in or around the store, police said.

Wildt said the girl could not recall enough of the man's features to prompt a composite drawing, and police are not calling the incident an abduction attempt.



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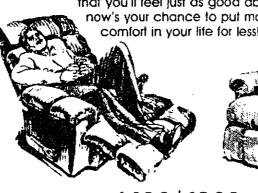
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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Novi High School is winning honors in the battle of the bands. The NHS marching band placed third and second in two regional Seven.

School on Monday, Sept. 19. The saxophone. Wildcats followed that with a second place finish at the Linden Invi-

tion on Monday, Sept. 26. with all other manner of old West gan University in Ypsilanti.

with music from the motion picture Silverado. The program includes such classic Americana as the song "Hoedown" from Aaron Copeland's Rodeo and themes from Dances with Wolves and The Magnificent

competitions last month, and will participate in two more next week. Soloists in the program include freshman Chris Goss and senior Led by band director Tim Hoey. Kristin Martin on trumpet. Senior accompanied by drum majors Tom Katie Christlieb and junior Tiffany Hanton and Meghan Perry, as well Goley perform on the mellophone, as color guard captains Denise and senior Kerri Oikarinen solos on Suenkonis and Theenda Ihrke, the the flute. Playing clarinet is junior band brought home a third place Pam Kalte, and on tuba is senior trophy from the Huron Valley Invi- April Taulbe. Junior Shizuo Kuwatational held at Lakeland High hara rounds out the field on alto Upcoming for the Wildcats is the

tational marching band competi- be held this Saturday, Oct. 24. The band will celebrate Halloween by The band has chosen a "wild participating in the Michigan Com-West" theme for its competition ef- peting Bands Association champforts. Spangles and fringe, bales of ionships on Oct. 31. The competi straw and square dancing, along tion will be held at Eastern Michiaccounterments, enhance the For ticket information on the musical selections the band plays. event, please call Tim Hoey at Novi The 138-member unit opens High School, 344-8300,

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centers. Such latitude could be con-

these adults."

strued as discriminatory, Csapo warned. Adult day care centers are restricted to existing nursing homes and senior centers. The ordinance presented to the

the "Standards of Certification of the Michigan Association of Adult Day Care Centers." It was approved by the planning commission this month. The draft regulations call for a onefloor facility or an elevator when there is more than one floor. There must be

At least 40 square feet of floor space -- excluding hallways, offices, restrooms and storage areas - are required for each participant. This is one of the provisions which raised several council members' ire. Council Member Joseph Toth said

building must be barrier-free.

that this would create too cramped quarters for the adults. "Some idiots write some of these standards and a lot of them, I don't

know what they're smoking, but they don't make any sense. You can't say just because these are minimum standards we can't increase them."

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School band marches City looks at licensing adult care "This is basically a warehousing-vices available at the facilities.

> have any standards, let's get some was put together without a lot of Hugh Crawford supported the that are decent and respectful for all thought, not a lot of innovativeness, ordinance. not a lot of concern." Schmid said. Council Member Robert Schmid Csapo said that the ordinance was also took exception to the idea that to regulate zoning. The business opthe ordinance would allow adult day erator would need a special land use be built. I think you did a good job." council was based on guidelines from care in residentially-zoned areas, if variance to open a center. The city's the facility were on a major thorough- extent of control would be over the fare, like a mile road. Schmid said operation's compliance with build- Pope suggested that the fees be high

> that families dropping off their el- ing, fire and safety codes. derly relatives at the day care centers "We agree there should be some could generate high traffic levels control. The zoning ordinance is not a don't allow people to establish these which would be unfair to neighboring place for that. There should be conresidents. He also said the city ought trol at the state level. We're offering to happen illegally. There'll be bootleg one toilet for every 10 adults and the to provide strict guidelines to regupush for that," he said, adding that centers. That's what happened with late the staff and level of medical ser- zoning cannot control staff.

Council Member Tim Pope, Mayor type of ordinance. If the state doesn't "I think it was an ordinance that Matthew Quinn and Mayor Pro Term

Pope calling it a "pioneering proposal," said: "Sometimes we can over-Quinn questioned if the city has the manpower for issuing licenses. enough to pay for the staff.

"I think the real point here is if we child care," Csapo said.

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owners of the sites will not wait that called with the required 18 hours advance public notice.

set aside an hour at 7 p.m. for residents to discuss the ballot proposal have precious little at the council's Oct. 26 meeting. Kriewali explained that the negotiations around a purchase agreement community that we can on the Novi Tree Garden were "driving the issue."

That option to buy 190 acres and land." one for an adjacent 115 acres of land in the lakes area — require a total financial commitment of \$70,000 from the city. If the sale falls through, \$35,000 would be refunded.

a portion of Shawood Lake. "What we are faced with, as one deproperty left in this community that osals presented," he warned.

land," Kriewall said. back and ponder on whether we Two half-mill tax proposals to buy should have a reduced bonding or and develope park land have already take a laid back approach to whether been defeated at the polls. we should have recreational land." "Almost to the individual they've more purchase options for land near another question. I want to make the Novi Tree Garden. Negotiations sure it's the right question," he said. still continue also for 100 acres in the

Novi resident and real estate vance, Pope added. broker Ginger Barrons explained that she was not opposed to the land Tern Hugh Crawford and Council the council to slow down.

This is coming on so fast. I once. couldn't even make an intelligent demembers to?" she said.

resentative Kevin Crain suggested another," Toth said. that most residents are probably willing to pay the \$30 or so a year the that the Novi Tree Garden was under bond sale and its interest payments consideration in a 1989 millage

only thing they're not making any and years and years. We have had inmore of.' If we buy too much at 1992 put . . . The land and the time is of prices, in 1995 we can probably sell it the utmost importance and it should for more," he suggested.

needs. Kriewall said. This includes no land left," he said. soccer, softball and baseball fields. possible locations for a swimming merits." tural areas.

HERE ARE

SOME TIPS:

"What we are faced long. If so, a special meeting will be with, as one developer put it to us last week, In addition, the council agreed to is a land grab . . . We property left in this preserve for recreational

Ed Kriewall the council . . . What we seem to do

meetings were to be held before and

not after the ballot issue was an-

proved. He said the council in an ex-

ecutive session over six months ago

instructed the city administration to

who have been elected to put these

types of choices before our voters on

Council Member Carol Mason

took exception to his statements.

doesn't make your opinion more valid than Tim Pope's or anyone's on

on this council is intimidate people to

She also seemed cynical about

Kriewall's statements that the city

could sell less than the \$9.9 million

worth of bonds if Novi wheels and de-

"You know this administration is

going to spend every bit of it," Mason

Not so, Toth responded: The ad-

ministration is only going to spend

what we allow them to spend. We still

that the option for the tree garden

would give the owners a non-

refundable \$25,000, to be used to

pay off back city taxes on the land.

ase agreement and I negotiated them

down from a higher number," Kriew-

"That's carnest money to take the

He added the city expects to spend

\$500 per acre less on the land than a

price negotiated three years ago

when a state grant was in Novi's

Kriewall said the original plan was

to have the bond issue on the Novem-

wasn't worked out. Then, the Novi

school district announced a December election for a \$31.9 million bond

issue for building improvements. The

city administration proposed the Ja-

nuary parks bond election date.

couldn't meet the November election

But the Oct. 22 option to purchase

"I don't think people will fault us if

deadline left Council Member Nancy

Cassis feeling "backed into a corner."

date," Kriewall said.

The seller was a little upset we

hand. Voters nixed that deal.

property off the market."

That was his position the purch-

Mason said she was disturbed

als for good land prices.

control the purse strings."

do what the administration wants."

This is the tirne. We are the people

pursue the options.

the ballot," Quinn said.

The tree garden property includes acre Resco property north of Twelve Mile, Kriewali said. "We're not playing with cornfields veloper put it to us last week, is a land and tree farms. We're playing with grab . . . We have precious little property that has development prop-

we can preserve for recreational Council Member Tim Pope said he supported the proposal but wanted There is no time left now to sit to hear what the residents thought.

The city is also working on two said we have to come back and ask The county only requires notification of the election 45 days in ad-

Mayor Matthew Quinn, Mayor Pro purchase, just the timing and urged Member Joseph Toth held out for placing that question on the ballot at

"This is quite frankly the last cision. How could I expect council chance the residents have to put in recreational land. We should allow Novi Chamber of Commerce rep- them to pull that lever one way or ber ballot, but the option agreement

Crawford agreed — pointing out "Will Rogers said Buy land. It's the "We've been discussing it for years

be the overriding consideration. Just The land eyed by the city will take look at the growth that's happened in care of all of Novi's recreational two years. In two years, there will be

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pool and ice arena and "passive" na- Quinn said he was surprised that we wait two weeks. We might learn parks and recreation commissioners some things. Let's give them the best Developers already have plans for Gerald Shulman, Robert Pheiffer and deal, Let's learn w homes and a golf course at the 115 Ruyle - as well as the council major- she said.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992 at the places of holding the Election in said City as indicated below, viz:

Prec. 1 — Novi Christian School — 45301 Eleven Mile Road

Prec. 2 — Faith Community Presbyterian Church — 44400 W. Ten Mile Road

Prec. 3 — Novi Civic Center — 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

CITY OF NOVI GENERAL ELECTION

Prec. 4 — Novi Village by the Lake — 45182 West Road Prec. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Prec. 6 — Fire Station #1 — 42975 Grand River Prec. 7 - Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

Prec. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium - 24062 Taft Road 10 — Fire Station #3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road

Prec. 11 - Novi Middle School South - 25299 Taft Road Prec. 12 — Holy Family Catholic Church — 24505 Meadowbroc

Prec. 13 - Hickory Woods School - 30655 Decker Road Prec. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church — 21355 Meadowbrook Road PLEASE NOTE THERE HAVE BEEN PRECINCT SPLITS IN PRECINCT 1, 2, 4, and 5, SOME PRECINCTS ARE NOT VOT-G IN THE SAME LOCATION. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED A NEW REGISTRATION CARD WHICH INDICATED YOUR

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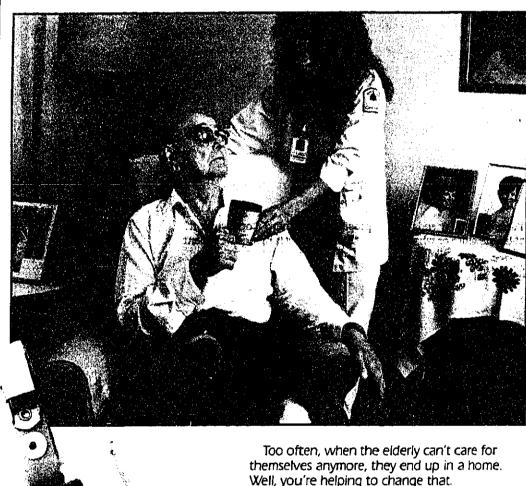
sposal of solid waste, and to charge and collect a fee for the availability of such service?"

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tertsall shirt - that's how clearly I re- "Years ago, I'd get colmember this. And I said, 'OK, you got

Marrying in 1969, and moving to Northville in 1972, Koster came to Now, it's seeing the Novi in 1973 as assistant to Dr. William Barr, his predecessor.

build the high school and Novi Woods hired to help oversee all the normal business and accounting of the

He worked here until 1978, when a position came open with the Howell school district. They were preparing a bond issue

for a high school and elementary over there, too, Koster said. I had talked with them in 1977 about the job, but I wouldn't move there. Then, one year decided to retire. I decided to give it all later, the position came open again I had to get the job because I like the and the superintendent said that he district and the community. Hike the had had the moving thing waived. So parents, the kids, the municipality. went, and stayed with Howell until You put all that together, you've got a

It was during that time that Koster had the chance to share his experi-

gan Association of School Adminithere who know about this (job), and strators. They plunked people all that deficit must be corrected, he over the state to teach their trade to said. "I'd like to do it part-time," he other school officials."

seminars every year. "In 1985," he continued, "at one of specialist will be drawing up and imthese seminars, there was a non-plementing a budget for the coming school guy there, which was kind of year unusual. He told me he was in business with schools, and needed some- ter meeting - given the state of one who knew them. He offered me a things (in the economy and the state job in computer consulting. At first, legislature), it could be absolute Koster declined - "I like schools," he chaos, " he said.

two years he held the position. In The board (of education), the em-1987, however, he decided to return ployees of the district and the general

to education. "It was the same job as what I'm doing understand the figures, or whatever. now, just with a different title." tabs on the Novi school district, wait- what questions he would ask." ing for a chance to return to his old Novi students are thirsty for know-

still lived right here (in Northville)," make what happens in the classroom

it. That's how I'm doing it from now umns on a sheet and that made me feel good. kids leaning over the They had just gotten the bond to desks. That's what the (Elementary), "Koster recalled, "I was Money translates into — they're the

consumers.

Associate Superintendent for business and operations

great environment." What's next?

"I'd like to get a Ph.D. and teach," ence with others in his field - some- said Koster, who plans to enroll again thing he considers very important. in graduate school this coming Janu-"in 1981, I was hired by the Michiary. "I don't see a lot of people out said, indicating that he planned to Koster lectured on school busi- stay in the district. "I wouldn't want ness activities in several two-day to substitute it for this job." The biggest job for the financial

"it's a lot of calculating, meeting af-

said. "But then, I figured that you - The district will come through in don't know what you miss in life un- any case, he added - that's part of

his job. Koster sees another part of Acting as a computer consultant his job as communication with those for school districts, Koster also had the chance to do some selling for the "I have three publics," he said.

public. I have to look at what I'm do-"Ypsilanti came calling," he said. ing from your mind, not mine. I What I have to do is ask myself how As he worked there, Koster kept the guy across the street looks at it. ledge, Koster said. The efforts of the "I was working in Ypsilanti, but I administration and support staff

he said. [I'd see my old friends from possible. Is his hard work worth it?



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City, Landing developer settle

fer \$10 back to him in all good faith and not \$70,000," Cassis said. *Our experience in land deals, get ting into the development business, I hope the administration has gained some wisdom . . . I can't support another \$70,000 down the tubes. I'm glad this has ended. It has been

agonizing." Eldridge bought the land from Novi for \$10 and signed a contract agreeing to provide the city with a marina and public meeting rooms at the development, which would have included a hotel and shopping

Cassis, who has been in opposition to the development plan from the start, said the only beneficiary of the business has been Eldridge's lawyer. "I told the council consistently

since this case was started that there was no merit to the litigation, but it would be in the best interest to off Eldridge: "I'm not supporting it besettle," Fried said, adding that he ad- cause I like it. I'm supporting it bevised the council that the city could cause it's the right thing to do." lose its case in a jury trial but would likely win in an appeal to a higher

Novi student at MSU

bate of the 1992 campaign, held Democratic primaries.

versity President Gordon Guyer tial politics.

wins Prez debate ticket

A Novi woman was one of 300 Mi- it's kind of amazing." She added that

chigan State University students to shewas a Clinton supporter, and had

attend the third U.S. Presidential de- worked for his campaign during the

Monday in the University's Wharton The 90-minute debate was the

Keely Harris, 19, an MSU sopho- George Bush, Democratic challenger

more from Novi, was the first student Gov. Bill Clinton and independent

selected in a Friday drawing for the candidate billionaire Ross Perot.

tickets. One of 7,561 who threw their Holding the debate in Michigan.

names into the hat, Harris got the many observers said, showed how

word she had been picked from Uni- important the state was in presiden-

"I was in disbelief," Harris, an En- available tickets for the debate, the

glish literature major, said. There remainder being split among the

were so many students who applied, supporters of the three candidates.

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predictable and to settle made good the least of all the alternatives that

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He suggested that the council form Shoreline Committee, which first evaluated the project. "Call it Super Shoreline Commit-

tee." Quinn said. \$400,000 and is now valued at \$1

"Some members of council opposed this project from the word go, to trial, Fried explained. and worked very hard to prevent this project," Fried said.

lobbying the city not to proceed." One of the lakes area residents following the case, Ed Phelps, said that all the information he's seen on the project.

issue leads him to believe that Eltime to move on, predicted "exciting learned their lesson," Phelps said. the hotel he would have lost a sub-

were presented.* Eldridge presented Novi with

new committee similar to the three-part lawsuit. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge David Breck disagreed with his contention that Novi dragged its heels first in seeking land condemnation for the property and In 1989 the land was worth about then failed to expedite the process. But he was prepared to let Eldridge's contention that Novi was unreasonable to deny a phasing of the plan go

Eldridge argued that due to a glut of hotels in the metro area, he "Eldridge argued that the city was couldn't get financing for The Landlooking at the concerns of citizens in ing hotel. He proposed to hold off on that area and that the citizens were that part of the project until the market improved.

> The city council insisted on the hotel at the onset of the building

Fried said that expert witnesses dridge, not Novi, broke the contract. hired by the city would have testified "I'm just glad it's finally over and that Eldridge did not lose money done with. I just basically hope the when the deal fell through: "They city tries to avoid this type of agree- didn't believe Eldridge suffered any ment in the future. I hope they have damage because if he had in fact built "If \$70,000 is the best price we can stantial sum of money."

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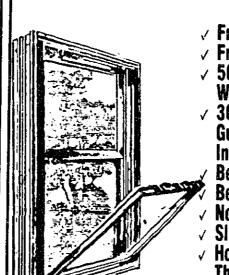
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Schmid looks for more work, less politics

When Novi voters go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 3, they will cast ballots in the race for the Oakland County You just can't say I'm a Commission's 17th district seat. The district, newly redrawn this April includes Novi, Novi Township, Walled continuing a fight I Lake and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville.

bad person because I'm

started in January and

record of working hard

should be some indica-

tion to them that I will

Why would I want to endorse that

the game changed in

(for my constituents)

Kay Schmid, first elected in 1990, s the incumbent commissioner. A Republican, the Novi resident is run- April. I think my proven ning Democrat William Brinker, also from Novi. County commissioners serve for two-year terms. Brinker chose not to attend the Vovi News forum.

Should the 52nd District Court, first division, be located in Novi as the Work just as hard for state suggests, or elsewhere, as other them. local communities suggest?

Schmid: This is nothing but politics. The City of Walled Lake would like to keen it: the City of Wixom wants it; There's been a lot of discussion about lousy politician, but I'm going to try to tuents) should be some indication to where the population of the area cov- deal in what works for Oakland them that I will work just as hard for ered by the court is centered, and ab- County rather than somebody's po- them. out how long it will take people and litical pinings. police from some areas of the district to get to a courthouse located in Novi.

(But) that's just a way of confusing your new district includes Walled why? the issue. The site (near the I-96 Beck Lake. Some members of the Walled you are allowed to sit at other loca- do you respond? tions within the district as the need

dress the needs of the communities. that puts me in a political pickle. no 641 plan. bill that would give the county flexibil- solve our problems without doing 641 plan. Ity in deciding where to place the that? They are very upset because

have had since last April until now to stituents on a great many issues and tor) a safe operation. introduce a resolution to get this if I am fighting this hard (for Novi), the court a political football, and by ing on one issue. making it a political football you see You just can't say I'm a bad person support the full 20-year plan. exactly what you're seeing now - because I'm continuing a fight I

the City of Novi is supposed to have it. and fix the problem. Maybe I'm a record of working hard (for my consti-

What is your position on the con-Following redistricting this April, struction of a county incinerator and Road exit) is two miles from the Lake City Council have been critical of Schmid: It's out of our control at this

Wixom site. People from the northern you, saying you would not give point. I have continued to support sections of the district won't have a Walled Lake fair representation as a the 20-year, state-mandated, Act problem. According to state statute, result of the courthouse Issue. How 641 solid waste plan, which included an incinerator. We still have not received a permit from the Department arises. If this (the travel time) is a Schmid: When this all started, the of Natural Resources to build an inproblem, in White Lake, why couldn't law was as it is now - the state sta- cinerator. Also, because the state we have one judge go up there one or tute provided the court goes to Novi. I keeps changing the rules about started trying to keep that going. whether you can cross county lines What I am trying to do is get them Then, along about April, redistrictwith solid waste, you can't control the to stop looking at all this political ing. Now I am stuck in a position of flow of waste. If you (Oakland stuff and fix the problems and ad-representing Walled Lake and Novi - County) can't control waste, there is

What Act 641 says is that each Do you support or oppose State (Dobbs) bill (now) and put myself in county will take care of its own waste. Rep. Barbara Dobbs', R-Union Lake, that kind of a position when we can If they change those laws, there is no

Also, the vendor on the waste-tothey want the courthouse so bad, energy facility has backed out — that and that's why they're bashing me. left our permitting process in limbo. Schmid: I introduced a resolution to I work very hard at my job. I spend (But) we want to put the state's feet to oppose her bill (with the board of more hours (at it) than many com- the fire - either say this will work or commissioners) and it was defeated. missioners do. I think I've been quite it won't. We have done every possible

done. Nobody's introduced one. why would they assume that I would body makes some decisions on what there? I oppose the plan because it makes not represent them also? They're go-the needs are and what the rules are. I'm waiting to see. As it stands now, I

ing. What I'm going to try to do is try changed in April. I think my proven to place the county road commission George Kuhn I want you over here to care of. One of the things is the "co-everybody,

that 90 to 95 percent of a road com- now, it's not broken. county roads or township roads. You can't fix that problem just by having the county take it over, you have to change the mechanism for how those funds are distributed (by

the state) as far as what goes to new

growth, what goes to existing roads.

Right now, the state gives money to

road commissions and local com-

munities according to the weights and the gas tax. There are advantages — in things like duplication of services. We don't need two personnel departments. two different bureaucracies doing the same thing. These kinds of services can be fixed, but if you want to get at the real issue — money — you have to

make other legislative choices. If we could find a plan that works and benefits all the people of Oakland County, I would support it. But not just to make one change.

How do you feel about Brooks Patterson's plan to eliminate the county department of public works and place all of its functions under the drain commissioner, an elected official?

would much rather deal with an and Democratic county chairs. elected official like him.

Schmid: Because George Kuhn is the ning a tight financial ship. However, in type of elected official that comes in the past year controversy has arisen and says, "you've given me this over potentially improper use of budget and this many people. I don't county cars and the purchasing of artneed these two guys for six months, work for offices. Given that, what is so you can take them out of my your assessment of the state of the budget." He has been the most hon- county budget? Where would you est, efficient drain commissioner. In make changes? are always trying to justify more

money internally. Do you support or oppose the idea (for county executive), he may say to would like to shift down to us to take look for solutions that help

But then there's the other thing: if health hospitals." The state is trying it's not broken, don't fix it. If it gets to empty all the responsibilities for Schmid: That question comes up ev- broken because of a change in the mental health services and shift it

ery year. In order to do that, you have leadership over there (in the drain over to the counties. We have yet to to have state legislation. The issue is commission), then fix it. But right sign the agreement, because the mission's budget is not for road im- By voting margins, Oakland have no guarantees that we're getting provements, it's for maintenence of County is about 54 percent Republi- that funding next year. Until we can can, but the county board of commissioners is about two-thirds Republi- not going to participate.

can. Democrats have charged that Should L. Brooks Patterson or Ellthis is the result of unfair apportionment procedures. They also cite that zabeth Howe win the election, will the (county) apportionment commisbudgeting is done in the county? sion, which draws the county commissioners' district boundaries, consists of four GOP votes versus one Schmid: I think there will be a lot of major changes. I'm in full support of Democratic vote. How do you re-Brooks Patterson. But either one of spond to that?

these people are very strong people Schmid: There are just as many Reand are going to be an up-front leader publican commissioners that are anto try and keep Oakland County gogry at the apportionment board as ing. They have very different apthere are Democrats. Just because proaches, and I support those taken there are four Republicans up there by Brooks Patterson. and one Democrat doesn't mean we To sum up, why should you be (Republicans) didn't get messed up. selected over your opponent for this because we did. Some of my colleagues were targeted because they job? didn't go along with what the county

Schmid: Two years ago, I said that I (heads) wanted. The easiest way to wasn't looking for a job. I was looking get rid of those is to redraw those

to represent people. Little did I know lines to make it impossible for those the time it would take to do the job the people to continue on the board. way I feel it should be done. I have be-As far as the apportionment come involved in not just the stanboard, that is set by state statute. The dard (work) - when I get involved, I people that sit on the apportionment get involved. board are your county prosecutor,

When I get into something, I do it Schmid: I support that 100 percent. I treasurer, clerk and your Republican because I think it's right. I just get down and I work. I do all the things That's true all over the state of Michinecessary that most commissioner gan — it's not a whim of Oakland

> One of my biggest successes is to The county has a reputation for runget Michigan Bell to include Novi, the new area code district, to go into effect in 1994-95. They were the only communities in Oakland County to be left out. Calling across the street, they'd have to dial a different area code. So I got involved, I said "I want them in there."

public (works) administration, they Schmld: I've already started that process. The most obvious one is that and checked the numbers and found needs, more people, more funds for we've gone from 27 commissioners to out I was right. They redrew the line 25. This past year, I sat on a subcom- and included all of Oakland County Ars we changing the structure of mittee of the board. We addressed a in the new area code. That was last April. These people successful in representing my conthing we can to make this (incinerative county government to fit a single proposal for a review and a rewrite of That's the type of thing I like to get

man, and is that wise, considering the purchasing procedures that the into. I like to fight for what's best for The issue is just kaput until some- that George Kuhn may not always be county follows. We changed 10-12 of Oakland County. These are the types their present policies. These are the of reasons that I feel I'm good. changes we made so we could save I do my job, I check my numbers, and I try to find a solution. I try to stay (However), it is true that if Brooks There are tough economic times out making politics the overwhelm-Patterson is the successful candidate now. There are things that the state ing thing, I try to be reasonable and

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A public hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a struc-ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for spe-

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, October 29, 1992, a the Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI Building Official and must be received prior to October 29, 1992. (10-22-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

PUBLIC INPUT - PROPOSED

PARK LAND ACQUISITION

BOND ISSUE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold Special Meetings between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1992 AND MON-

DAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1992, to receive public input with regard to a proposed \$9,900,000 Bond issue to be placed on the ballot for a Special Election to be held

IMPROVEMENTS BONDING PROPOSITION

ot to exceed Nine Million Nine Hundred Thousand (\$9,900,000) and issue its general

Public comment will be received at the above meetings. Written comments wi

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the above meetings will be cablecast of

bligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring

lands in the City and constructing and equipping necessary improvements and related appurtenances on said land for recreational purposes for the use of the City?

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of

sed proposition to be submitted to the electors is as follows: RECREATIONAL LAND ACQUISITION AND

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esday, January 12, 1993.

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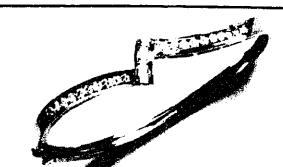
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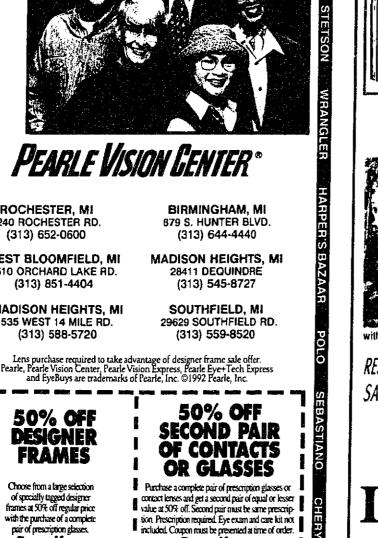
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As We See It

City of Novi turned over a parcel of land

on the southern shore of Walled Lake to

developer Jay Eldridge for a price of \$10,

the city was supposed to get in return a

hotel, a public marina and boardwalk, a

community room, a banquet hall, four

In the end, what it got when El-

He was asking for \$2 million for the

dridge agreed earlier this month to drop

his lawsuit and return the title to the city

was . . . well, Novi got to pay the deve-

12 vacant acres, so a \$70,000 figure

sounds like a bargain basement price.

But Novi already paid \$504,000 for the

parcel once and now it merely gets the

land back so if can try again to get the

property developed the way it wants.

Now, we fully support the city's effort to get the land back. When the city

struck the deal with the developer, there

was a clause in the contract that said

that if the land could not be developed

the way it was supposed to be developed,

as a hotel/marina/boardwalk/

community room/mall --- or if work was

not started by November of 1987, the

duled to start, the hotel market in this re-

gion dipped. Overbuilding of hotels, not

in Novi but in the whole metro Detroit re-

gion, caught up with the industry and

Not long before the work was sche-

deed would revert to city.

restaurants and a small mall.

loper \$70,000.

The Landing is Novi's

'Mistake on the Lake'

Development

For the most part, the idea then

Still, we think the city must learn a

For one, speculating in land and

won rave reviews. We supported it, as

most of the general public seemed to at

the time. There were critics, but they

lesson from the events that resulted.

development can be a risky game. That is

after all why they call it "speculation."

When wheeling and dealing with land,

one cannot always be certain that things

will turn out as first envisioned. Of

course, losing at the speculation game

means a loss of money. And if the city is

involved in that speculation, it means a

deed be riskier for the city - for govern-

ment in general — than for private indivi-

duals. Now, that is not to say that gov-

ernment officials are any less shrewd in

their wheelings and dealings. But

whenever the government gets involved,

ment as having deep pockets.

The city needs to be much more

cautious in the future when the idea of

getting involved in a land or development

speculation proposal is presented to the

council. No, we are not suggesting the

But Novi needs to be cautious be-

Secondly, land speculation may in-

loss of taxpayer dollars.

seemed to be in the minority.

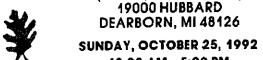
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_____ 7. I would have to stop working to go back.

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the demand has not recovered since. the price seems to go up. Eldridge at first proposed just to Government officials have seen this in put off the hotel portion, and then sugproperty acquisition attempts. The migested doing the development without it. nute the seller discovers it is a govern-Eventually the proposal was to build ment agency they are dealing with, it condos there instead. That's when the seems they ask for the top dollar. Would city tried to enforce the reverter clause the developer have asked for \$2 million and The Landing landed in court. If it had the seller not been the City of Novi can't have a hotel there, the city wants to but a private owner? Would the settletake a different tack with the property, so ment have come to \$70,000? Of course, it fought to get the parcel back. And it is impossible to know. One thing, howrightly so. ever, is clear: everyone sees the govern-

And we have to admit that the deal, back when it was first struck with the developer, looked pretty good. Novi had obtained the land as it condemned parcels in the area to straighten out the intersection of East Lake Drive and Thirteen Mile Road. The idea behind the land deal, as council ban involvement in land deals. city officials explained it then, was that No, we are not suggesting it never conby selling off the parcel at such a low sider the idea again. price it could exert an influence on precisely what was to be built there. It was a bargain, they suggested, because the cause the city can lose in a risky venture nature of the development would be a like land speculation. The Landing is a benefit to the Novi public. And, they good example of just how badly things claimed, the reverter clause would pro- can go wrong.

suit with the developer. No one could

cost the city \$100,000 in legal fees — for

explanation correctly because . . . well,

Or could you?

we don't understand it.

\$70,000.

But opposing settlement? Say what you want about whether the case go to court, taking many The Landing was a good idea back then months to reach trial and six to eight or not. Say what you want about whether weeks for the trial itself? The legal fees the city could have somehow avoided there would make \$70,000 look like

getting tangled up in an expensive law- chicken feed. Another alternative would be to pay argue with the idea of settling a \$2 mil- the \$2 million the developer was asking, lion lawsuit — one which has already but of course that doesn't make sense.

The only other alternative we can think of would be to let the developer walk away with the deed to the land. Of Two Novi Čity Council members — course, that would also mean the city Nancy Cassis and Carol Mason — voted would have gotten nothing it wanted out against the settlement when the issue of the time and money it has invested in

came to a vote in Monday night's that property We don't see any other option re-Cassis explained her opposition motely acceptable to the city than the came from the fact she has never been in one the majority of the council voted to favor of The Landing. She apparently approve Monday - paying \$70,000 to didn't like it then and so wasn't about to get back the land and get rid of the lawvote to settle it Monday . . . or something suit. And we can't believe Cassis or Ma-

like that. We're not sure we are giving her son did either. Frankly, it lends credence to those who argue some on council have become But what was the alternative to vot- "obstructionists," that some on council ing for the settlement Monday? Letting are "voting no, just to vote no."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily narm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

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When does flu season start?



Michael

to cold weather, they say. No kidding, pals. But I've got news for you. You're a month

It was about that long ago left a pile of sneezing, wheezing human carnage in its

As I have talked to people over the past month, I've heard the line, 'yeah, that's really going around' more times than I can count. Seems like everyone I know got at least a mild form of the cold or flu that I first noticed moving

around the week of Sept. 21. The office here for a time sounded like a tuberculosis ward. And it hit me and my family pretty hard. We are just now getting back on our feet.

My son, Charlie, spent three days in the hospital with a case of pneumonia. My wife came down with a case of bronchitis. I had infected sinuses. My daughter, Samantha, survived the best of any of us. The doctor pronounced that what she had was "just a cold." But you know, four-year-olds are great imitators and since the whole rest of the family was sick, naturally she was too. There were times I thought she was dying.

The health profession is The connection between flu and death of course is no sounding the warning: "Cold laughing matter. According the American Lung Associaand flu season is coming. Better tion, flu combined with prinemonia accounted for the get your flu and pneumonia deaths of 76,550 people across the country in 1989. In Mishots now." Normally, flu sea-chigan, it accounted 2,633 deaths in 1990. Overall, there son doesn't begin until Decemare almost 107 million cases of flu in the nation each year, ber but the warnings are being but the elderly account for most of the deaths. Children issued early because of the turn—with asthma are also quite vulnerable.

Of course, you can be immunized against flu and pneumonia. The shots are available in just about any doctor's office, clinic or hospital. The Oakland County Health Department will be having a flu immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Nov. 3. The that a particularly wicked strain American Lung Association can provide more information of influenza rolled through this area like a freight train and on these shots for those who call 1-800-678-LUNG. Doctors say pneumonia vaccines will have lasting effect

> cause different strains go around every year. I'm still not convinced, however, that the health care professionals can predict flu outbreaks with any kind of reliability or get their warnings out in time. I have the im-

butyou need to get immunized against the flu annually be-

pression they are perpetually behind. And it makes some sense if you think about it. They keep track of flu outbreaks by the numbers of cases being reported. And of course they don't get reported till you go to the doctor. If you are like me and my family, you don't go to the doctor for a cold until it gets real serious, like

All that takes time. So by the time the health department and health care professionals start to notice a rise in the statistics they keep on these diseases and they issue their warnings, most of us are already convalescing. Maybe we should just plan on getting shots early every

By Bryan Mitchell

Moments



Mmmm!

Stephanie Kozak, age 3, of Novi digs

Cuts disguised as Prop. C



Power

though the only close contest in Michigan's elections will be over Proposal C, cutely named "Cut If adopted, the proposal

would cut local property taxes levied to support schools by 30 percent over five years and limit assessment increases to 3 percent a year. The state would automatically reimburse local schools for lost revenues. Supporters include Gov. John Engler and the Michigan State Chamber of Com-

merce. Opponents include labor unions, school folks and a bunch of Michigan dignitaries, including former Gov. Despite a bunch of mutually misleading TV ads, polls so far indicate that likely Michigan voters are pretty much split down the middle on Proposal C, with a lot of folks

Everybody agrees that Michigan's property tax burden is too high, especially when compared to our Great Lakes neighbors. And when pressed, everybody even agrees that Michigan's total tax burden is no higher than our

neighbors'. So if the effect of Proposal C were merely to shift the ba- state government. sis of taxation from real property to something else like income, there would be little debate.

But it's not that simple. It now seems clear that Proposal C would cut, probably drastically, into state revenue. And nobody I have talked to in Lansing, Republicans or Democrats, has the slightest idea how to pay for it. Watch the numbers for the first year Proposal C is in

Assuming no other big tax increase (Gov. Engler's vow), the state will have to reimburse local school districts nearly \$420 million to pay for their lost revenue.

Maybe that cost can be made up for by revenue growth. Let's get real optimistic and say the recession ends, so Michigan's revenues increase by \$500 million in 1993-94. That leaves the state \$80 million ahead.

But that \$80 million won't cover the \$342 million in one-time accounting gimmicks and fund raids approved by the Legislature to balance this year's budget. So the state of Michigan will have to find something like \$250 million to cover the difference.

Where? Oh, from non-essentials like the State Police or our state parks system. Or from appropriations to universities. Or from what's left of our mental health system. The potential for truly serious damage to Michigan is so great under Proposal C that it's fair to ask, what's really go-I think the answer is simple: Gov. Engler and others

have looked with admiration at the number President Reagan and his crewdid to the federal budget. Convinced that government itself was the problem, they figured that if taxes could be cut enough to provoke a horrendous deficit, the result would be a radical cut in the size of government. Their only mistake was that Washington insiders (Congress, President Bush) were quite prepared to finance gov-

ernment operations by running up the deficit. But Michigan has a constitutional prohibition against deficit spending. So, if you cut taxes radically through Proposal Cand can't have a deficit, you must cut the size of

What's really going on here is a radical fundamental attempt to downsize Michigan's structure of governmental services, conveniently disguised as a proposal to reduce

Radically cutting the size of state government may or may not be a good idea. But it's an idea that should be debated and voted on according to its merits, not through the fiction of a cutely named ballot proposal.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this

failed. I must fax 'em a second time. software program: Democratic precinct dele- of state and regional events. Blood pressure rose over article

"privatization" are

Gov. John Engler's

administration is

studying how to use

private contractors,

in particular, in most

Mayor Coleman

Young, once a union

organizer, is so des-

perate to hold down union costs that he's talk-

They should have been with me Wednesday,

Aug. 5. The day after the primary election was

8 a.m. - I'm at Oakland County's tallying

station with a list of candidates for eight Ob-

server & Eccentric and four HomeTown News-

papers. No more need to copy down numbers

from tally sheets. The computer can spit out

But the computer paper jams in the printer.

Armed with the results. I head to our closest

office, Birmingham, to distribute them. Fax

'em." said O & E managing editor Steve Bar-

naby, who is operating the numbers distribu-

tion service in Livonia. I do. Twenty minutes la-

ter Barnaby is on the phone — the transmission

ing about privatizing city services.

one of (groan) Those Days.

any district I want. Wonderful.

Time savings: zero.

the latest political

Richard

As a member of the Novi Citizens Solid Waste/Recycling Committee I was pleased to see an article in Thursday's paper. But once I began reading my blood pressure rose. The citizens committee has opportunity to pay less for services zens can make an informed decibeen working very hard trying to because of the econimics of nummake the citizens of Novi aware of bers. From the time we were apwhat city-wide service would mean pointed to the committee by the in the way of cost and service. In city council we have worked dilione fell swoop this was destroyed gently to come up with a contract by false statements in your article. that benefits all of the citizens.

Presently a city-wide contract would cost the single homeowner just under \$150 per year -- regardless of what their home is worth. This is not a tax. The \$150 annual charge in-

both trash and co-mingled recyclables. In addition, at NO extra charge, large items and Christmas trees will be picked up and there

Change, Something a lot of peo-

races. Fortunately, a second copying machine

Are you keeping track? So far, three failures

for "technology." I'm an hour behind schedule.

retary of State's elections bureau fully expected

to have complete results from 83 countles

Wayne and Kalamazoo counties haven't

issues an 82-county report. OK - our papers

4 p.m. - Kalamazoo straggles in.

don't need Kalamazoo's results.

"Technology" and "privatization."

"Not ready. Come back at 20'clock," they say.

2 p.m. - Wayne County is in, and the state

That was very curious. Kalamazoo is a com-

pact county with 16 townships and three cities.

When I worked there, three of us from The

Gazette joined an assembly line about 8:45

p.m. Tuesday. Local clerks brought in tally

books, and the county clerk's people passed

them down the line. We'd be done by 1 a.m. and

Gazette reported. Vote-counting was halted at

1:30 Wednesday morning because of errors in a

Why did it take 15 hours longer in 1992?

12 noon - Arrive in Lansing, where the Sec-

is available in another department.

printed out by now.

have time for a beer.

If the vote to have city-wide service does not pass next month the citizens will end up paying more for services in the future. If the city does not make recycling mandatcludes weekly curbside pick-up of ory the state is going to in the next few years. It will benefit us all to make a decision before it is mandated and costs skyrocket.

I do hope the Novi News will will be an annual hazardous waste print an accurate article regarding the proposed city-wide contract

ple seem to be looking for in this technology used by school has cation offered in Novi has been a election year, but not all change is changed significantly. Our high positive with regard to our property

Don't let Novi school district slip

types of programs offered and the owner in Novi. The quality of edu-

planned or necessarily welcomed. school was built 16 years ago with values and will continue to be im- domeasy, but settling for the satus

When I moved to Novi 10 years ago I 14 athletic teams serving 200 ath- portant for the future growth of our quo could prove to be even more de-

knew the city would change letes. Today 44 teams involve over city. Our school buildings are very trimental. We cannot assume that

quickly in many ways. I knew it 800 athletes. Academic subjects often the first place new residents our school system will be able to

For four editors in the Birmingham office. I gates had been left off the ballots, stickers were go to the copying machine. It breaks down — substituted after a quick visit to a printer, and

jams on every page, and here I am with the results of about 30 national, state and county

It was a catastrophe. You expect government

It was a catastrophe. You expect government

On Aug. 18, the four-member County Board

Canvassers scheduled a meeting with Dou-

bleday officials. Doubleday honchos refused to

talk before reporters. In a ploy to circumvent

the Open Meetings Act, two canvassers met

with Doubleday's people behind closed doors.

One canvasser was absent, and one stayed

Doubleday "accepted responsibility" for the

snafu. But as The Gazette noted in an editorial:

"Let us re-emphasize that Doubleday has re

■ Technology rarely is faster than hand

methods, but it's always more expensive, and

Private contractors hide from the public

when things go wrong. For a government an-

swering to voters and taxpayers, secrecy is il-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications

Keep that in mind when Gov. Engler and

one crash can gum up an entire state.

fused to give its side of the story."

Together we learn:

legal and immoral.

Doubleday Bros. & Co. printed the ballots Mayor Young talk about privatizing important

and provided the computer program. The governmental services.

Later the chair of the canvassers reported

to screw up your mail, but election results

No to recycling for residents

I say vote no on city-wide solid A city-wide contract gives up the prior to the election so that the citi- waste collection and curbside

Not only has our student popu- But the bond issue is not just for continued growth of our children,

lation continued to grow, but the the children. It is for every property property values and sense of

hall. We use a mulching lawnmower. When private enterprise

To the Editor:

My husband and I take our glass, cans, plastic, oil and papers to the recycling center behind city

city \$225? And why would I want the city to take over a job that private enterprise handles very well?

Taxes are already so very high in Novi. We approved a wad of money. Now the city will be asking for park cling. When government takes over money and trash fees. The school a job, taxpayers invertably pay will be asking for construction mo- more. Less government and more ney. Where does it all come from? private enterprise is best for

finds it profitable to recycle, I'm sure BFI will ask us to seperate and put out for them what we now take

to the recycling center. These are my reasons for not fa-

Joan Paperlak

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listening to vote

Kay Schmid, Novi area County

Commissioner, has not acted in

the best interest of residents. She

has continually voted "yes" for the

County Solid Waste Plan with an

incinerator as its foundation. She

consistently votes along party lines

instead of listening to Novi voters

be heard at the county level.

ing us to explore the change in our the valuable tool of hands-on education programs. This bond Carol Elfring

Here's a lesson in golf manners problem. When we gave our com- particularly Scott Daniel for cover-To the fivesome that golfed at plaint to the clubhouse, a senior cing Novi Youth Baseball 1992.

Westbrook Golf Course on Mon-tizen, an eaves-dropper, told us, The articles were informative day, Oct. 5.

schools and react accordingly. learning.

As we rounded our first nine would take the red balls of the la- timely and accommodating, holes to play the first nine again, dies tee. Being that was not the (the backnine holes were closed for issue, we found that remark quite and accurate, and the "N.Y.B.L." irrigation) a single man driving his rude. cart passed us up and remarked, "are you girls going to play another join the foursome was the brother and beyond the call of duty and, in

ceeded to drive past us to a four- must give him special privileges. some that was teeing off. He had some words with them. Before we knew it, he was driving his cart with them. He did not tee off, but we noticed him drop is ball and start playing. Now we have a fivesome

playing ahead of us. When we caught up to them, we

let them know that a fivesome is not golf course "ediquette." They all "screamed" at us about

Come to find out, the fifth man to as it was rewarding. It was above nine?" We said we were. He pro- of the golf course pro. I guess that

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Lee Faber,

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The Board of Directors (and the sociated with you.

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Game of the Week" was as exciting

Sten A. Sahlberg

This Is A

Sandstone clears a SAD hurdle Community Education

By JAN JEFFRES

lopment is moving ahead, despite a needed to approve special assess has been changed, ment districts (SADs).

City Attorney David Fried said Monday that a majority of five council members was required to revise upward the planned unit development's SADs for sewers, water lines and the Decker Road extension. The total cost of city bonds to be sold for the project rose from \$3.5 million to \$3.9

However, Council Members Tim proval with only four votes of

"I'm tired of being accused of being an obstruction. I've been opposed to this project from day one. I can't hold up a project like this. This vote has

Mason remained opposed to the spebeen changed." Pope said, changing cial assessment district Lanciault took exception to her statehis "no" vote to a "yes" so Sandstone

Northville park clears variance hurdles

By MIKE TYREE

Proponents of the Beck Road community park successfully jumped through another in a long line of bureaucratic hoops this week, gaining approval for a pair of zoning

The township Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on Monday okayed frontyard setback and gravel parking lot variances. Coupled with the planning commission's recent thumbs up verdict on the proposed park site plan, the way appears to be cleared for actual park development.

But appearances often deceive. Township and recreation officials this week offered no new insight on a move to obtain a \$225,000 commercial loan through the township Building Authority.

The plan to use the Building Authority as a means to capture the loan and secure a low bidder's park grading price by a Dec. 8 deadline fell apart early last week. The project was endangered when

it was learned the township failed to correctly word a proposed legal advertisement crucial to the Building Authority program. By attempting to gain a commer-cial loan through the Building Au-

thority — a mostly paper extension of township government - the township had to formally announce its loan intentions through a published legal advertisement. The legal ad would start the clock

on a 45-day referendum period, meaning any registered township voter opposing the park loan could gather signatures on a petition to atempt to force a township-wide vote on the issue.

Township officials had hoped to publish the advertisement last week, ensuring that the 45-day referendum would expire by Nov. 30, and fall within project low bidder DeAngelis Landscapings Dec. 8 bid deadline. But an apparent communication

breakdown at township hall doomed the Building Authority plan, at least temporarily. Township officials and attorney Ernest Essad reportedly crossed wires, and after the smoke cleared, Dec. 8 became just another missed deadline.

ZBA members on Monday approved a variance to the township's 35-foot from yard setback requirements, allowing a 20-foot setback. The ZBA also okayed a gravel surface parking area, as opposed to ordinance-mandated asphalt

parking.
The ZBA determined that sufficient hardships existed in both cases to justify the variances.



"I'm tired of being accused of being an obstruc-The \$122 million Sandstone deve-tion. I've been opposed to this project from day snafu over the number of votes one. I can't hold up a project like this. This vote

Council Member

Cassis grilled developer David

charter that day on "his own volition" looked into this before. We can only and found that the five votes were do what we know is right."

The original SAD was approved in Lanciault about Sandstone, saying July, but differences in work esti-she wanted guarantees that the SAD mates and contract costs required will be paid off. Cassis said that last Pope and Nancy Cassis noted that in the new approval. According to city summer the city consulting engipast sessions, SADs won council apcouncil minutes, the July 27 vote to neers, JCK & Associates, returned authorize filing a notice with the state \$900 to Novi because Sandstone had treasury department on the bond not reimbursed them for the costs. sale was passed by a vote of four-to. She speculated that the developers two, with one member absent. had difficulty in financing the mas-Cassis and Council Member Carol sive project. Sandstone representative David

ments. In an earlier meeting, Lan-"We have also questioned if you clault brought a statement that the "We've passed it on a four-to-three are sitting as an advisor to us," she developers. Hughes Properties, had told Fried. "We believe you are. I'm obtained a \$6.5 million loan from a Fried said he checked the city uncomfortable that you haven't union pension fund.

questions," he said. "I don't want our association here like the presidential debates to be an adversarial relationship. The delays in this project were caused by the city, the bureaucracy. The delay has nothing to do with

financing. The company has already paid \$250,000 in engineering fees, Lanclault added

Costs of the road and storm water sewer construction have gone down from \$2,48 million to \$2.19 million; \$883,000 to \$1.08 million; water main costs from \$709,0000 to

If Sandstone doesn't pay the city back. Novi has a lien on the property north of Twelve Mile Road, west of Meadowbrook Road, Fried said. The property has an assessed market value of \$2.7 million. Mason questioned if the city lien takes priority, saying she talked with

a representative of the union fund. who told her they held first dibs on the majority of the property. The courts have upheld a municipality's rights over others in exercising a lien to pay back a special assessment district, Fried said.

Preschool Music: Children age 3-5 will sing songs, make and play their own instruments and march to music. Children must have reached age 3 by Sept. 1, 1992. Parents are expected to stay during class

Sessions will be at Orchard Hills School, Room 106, beginning Nov. 6. There is a \$16 fee for this classs. There will be no class Nov. 27.

Builder's License Seminar: This seminar prepares you to take the State Builder's License Exam. The instructor will accept your registration at the first class. The course includes 21 hours of instruction the SAD for sewers risen from and 11 hours of simulated exam questions. Also included, but held off site, is a 2-hour seminar.

This class is approved by the Michigan State Assessors Board for 6 hours of recertification for Level 3 and Level 4 assessors. For additional information call the instructor, Jim Klausmeyer at 887-3034 after 5

The class will be held at the high school in Romm 233-235. The three week class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 3. The test will be taken Nov. 21. There is a \$175 fee (\$157 for seniors).

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ou can look for companionship in a lot of places. Supermakets, art museums, night spots or laudromats, but finding it takes

patience, communication and trust.

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Group stresses radon education

Michigan launched a statewide campaign this week to raise awareness of the health hazards of radon and encourage residents to test their

The campaign is being launched in conjunction with Radon Action Week, Oct. 18-24. Previous studies have found high

amounts of radon gas in Novi area

"Based upon scientific estimates, radon may be second only to cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer in Michigan," Dr. Mark Upfal of the association's Environmental and Occupational Health Committee, sald. "Because it is an invisible gas with no odor and no immediate health effects, people tend to ignore

> the airways." According to Upfal, the problem of high concentrations of indoor radon

Detroit man arraigned in N'ville break-in

By MIKE TYREE

A Detroit man with a checkered past of drug and assault violations was arraigned in 35th District Court last week on breaking and entering

Joseph Vincent Troutman, 29. had a not-guilty plea entered for him to credit approval and last week at district court. Police say Troutman broke into a home on Eight Mile Road in Northville Township Sept. 25 and fled with \$350 cash and credit cards after a confrontation with the 61-year-old homeowner. A preliminary examination is

35th District Court. Troutman and another Detroit man were arrested in Redford Township late Sept. 25 while allegedly piloting a stolen 1985 Oldsmobile, said

township police Det. Michael Wildt. Troutman has been convicted of assault and cocaine possession charges, police said. He was ordered held on \$50,000 cash bond in the Wayne County Jail at his arraignment Wednesday. Police said the two Detroit men

they allegedly began looking for homes to burglarize. The men drove your safety on Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads about midnight Sept. 25 when they noticed a home with an open garage door.
Wildt said Troutman entered the home through the garage and began

rifling bedroom drawers. He reportedly had not seen the homeowner sleeping on a living room couch when he entered the house. Police said the homeowner awakened and saw a light on in a room. The man got up to investigate and confronted Troutman, police said.

The homeowner reportedly shouted at the suspect and ran toward him with a chair. Troutman reportedly ran out the front door into an awaiting vehicle. Police were contacted and issued an area-wide computer report on the vehicle and two occupants. They

were arrested in Redford Township.

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Wildt said.

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indoors during the winter when in- orimental Protection Agency and the can we make recommendations for In most cases, mitigation can be

inexpensively conducted by the homeowner. A variety of methods, such as sealing cracks in floors and walls, can reduce indoor concentrations of radon in the home. For more information about ra-

don, radon testing kits or ways to requick, easy and inexpensive. Testing the association's Indoor Air Quality 45 minutes. Radon is measured in picoCuries is the only way to determine if radon Hotline at 1-800-543-LUNG.

Library Notes

Storvtime registration: Registration begins Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. for a number of storytime sessions to be held in the Novi library. Register in person at the library. A variety of times and dates are available. The sessions begin Nov. 2 and will run for six weeks. For more information, call the library at 349-0720.

Winter birds: Learn how to attract beautiful winter birds to your very own backyard feeding station at Novi Public Library on Saturday. Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. Children in kindergarten and up are invited to learn about wildlife at this free program. The program will last approximately



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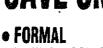
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by the numbers

Census data gives insight on local life

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Every ten years, the census bureau makes an attempt to determine the population of every community. in every county, in every state, in the country.

simple headcount. Information taken at the same time by the bureau includes information on ages of people, the houses they live in, how much money they make and what

they do for a living. The result is a snapshot of life in each community. And Novi's census We waste gas. There are 17,906 statistics show a community on the workers who live in Novi who travel an average of 23 minutes to work

each day. It shows a community that's growing. Most of the homes in Novi were built in the last 10 years.

And it shows a community of thirty-something professionals. Most of Novi's residents are between 25 and 44 years of age and have an average household income of \$47,518.

And there's more. Read for yourself some of the statistics on the City of Novi, available from the U.S. Census Bureau:

■ Women outnumber men. Of the 32,998 Novi residents, 17,045 are female and 15,953 are male.

Lots of little ones. Children under the age of 18 include 2,570 under 5 and 5,829 age 5-17. The whole under-18 crowd makes up 25.5 per-

cent of the total population. ■ Most of the 12,699 households have nuclear families. There are 9,006 families with 7,613 headed by a married couple; 348 single fathers and 1,045 single mothers. There are 3,693 "non-family" households including 2,951 people who live alone.

■ There are 250 institutionalized people living in group homes.

Cheap rent is hard to find, but it's there somewhere. There are 29 people paying less than \$250 a month; 749 paying \$250-\$499; 2,229 paying \$500-\$749; 155 paying \$750-\$999; But the census is more than a and 145 paying over \$1,000. Average rent in Novi is \$602.

> ■ Ancestral origin of Novi residents can be traced back to 46,291 different countries. But not one single person claims ancestry from the West Indies or Subsaharan Africa.

move --- one where people commute an average of 23.9 minutes to work. But 90.5 percent drive to work alone. Only 6.2 percent carpool; 0.2 percent use public transportation and 2.7 percent walk or work at home. 0.4 percent use "other means," whatever that may be. ■ Not surprisingly, most of us

(15,968) are private wage and salary workers. In addition there are 1,368 government workers of which 981 are local government workers; 267 are state government workers and 128 are federal government workers. There are 755 people who are self-employed and 57 who listed themselves as unpaid family workers.

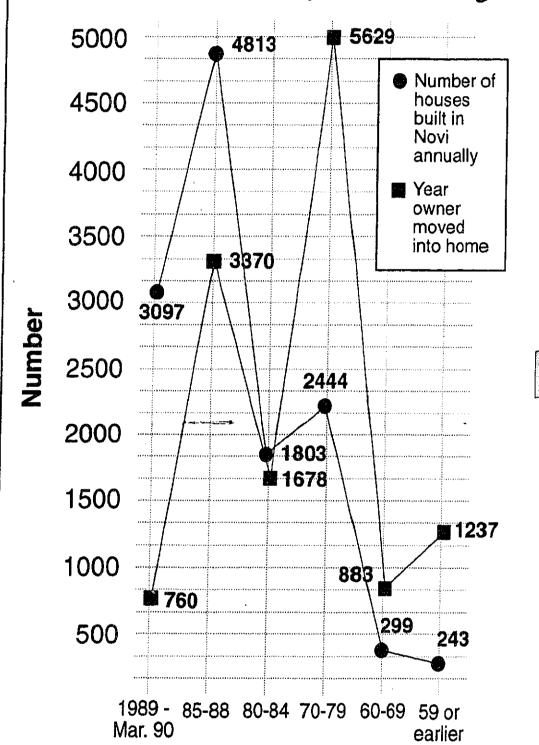
■ In 1989 there were 168 Novi households getting by on less than \$5,000. At the other end of the scale, 214 had household incomes of \$150,000 or more.

There are 73 households with no telephone.

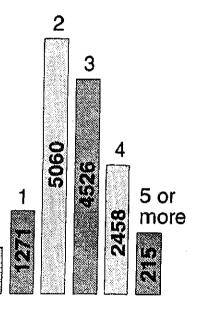
The Novi News will continue to provide glimpses of Novi statistics in the weeks and months to come. Check the bottom right corner of this page for more information.

Housing

There are 13,557 housing units in Novi.



Number of **Bedrooms**



Year

Volunteer

Marcia Stevens

Choralaires members enjoy being together

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"It was a thrill when I was chosen at the fall tryouts" five years ago to be one of the 55-member group of singers in the Novi Choralaires, said Marcia Stevens.

She was a newcomer in the community, and she wanted to get involved somewhere so she could meet

people, and said she loved to sing. "If you like to sing," Stevens said, you should audition." Tryouts, however, are only once a year, in September. So if you missed this year's date, mark it on your calendar for 1993.

The Novi Choralaires, continues Stevens, "is a fun group of nice people who enjoy being together" and putting on as many as eight concerts a year — but not in the summer. Ages? They're from 20 and up to whatever. she said.

They have a paid director, Stevens added, "who has selected each of us

for our voices. She has a knack for selecting the right voice to blend with one another." Besides paying for a director, Stevens said, they buy their music and equipment.

Two major concerts of the year for the Novi Choralaires are at Christmas and in the spring, with the really big one being the night before Mother's Day at the high school. Other concerts are sponsored by

They use costmes and props in their spring concert. So they're not always a stand-up-neatly-in-frontof-the-conductor-and-sing group.

various organizations.

Marcia Stevens, although with the group for only five of its 18 years existence, has become involved in it to the extent of having served on the board as publicity person and as president. Now she is a member-atlarge on the board.

For answers to more questions you have, call Marcia Stevens at

Its A Fact

Household Income There are 12,730 households in Novi. The median household income is \$47,518. Less than 168 \$5000 \$10,000 -\$14,999 530 \$16,000 - \$24,999 1429 \$25,000 - \$34,999 2497 \$50,000 - \$74,999 3344 \$75,000 - \$99,999 1610 \$100,000 -\$149,999 918 1150.000 214

NOVI 1977: Novi High School Class of 1977 is planning its 15-year reunion.

REDFORD 1972: The June graduating Class of 1972 at Redford High School

(Detroit) will be having its 20th Class Runion Oct. 24. Call Colleen (Thomas)

ST HEDWIG: St. Hedwig High School classes of the 1960s are having a reun-

ion Oct. 24. It will be held in the basement of the St. Hedwig Church begin-

This event is sponsored by the St. Hedwig Class of 1967, which will be

ROYAL OAK DONDERO 1982: Royal Oak Dondero High School class of 1982

will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Stephenson Haus in

Hazel Park from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for

SOUTHFIELD 1982: Southfield High School Class of 1982, will have its

10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Ramada Hotel, Southfield,

from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

CRESTWOOD 1967: Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of

1967 will have its 25 year reunion Oct. 23 at the Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livo-

EAST DETROIT 1972: East Detroit High School's class of 1972 will have

FERNDALE 1967: Ferndale High School's Class of 1967 is planning its class

reunion Oct. 24 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. For more information

PERSHING 1972: Pershing High School, Livonia, January graduating Class

of 1972 will have its class reunion Nov. 27 at the Holiday Inn of Livonia. For

LIVONIA STEVENSON 1972: Stevenson High School, Livonia, Class of 1972

will have its 20th class reunion Nov. 27 at Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more in-

OUR LADY OF SORROWS 1972: Our Lady of Sorrows High School in Far-

mington, Class of 1972, will have a class reunion Nov. 27 at Monaghan K of C

LIVONIA BENTLEY 1972: Livonia Bentley, Livonia, Class of 1972 will have

JOHN F. KENNEDY 1972: John F. Kennedy High School, Taylor, class of

1972 will have its 20-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, at the Laurel Manor in

Livonia from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for

more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

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its 20-year class reunion at Livonia Elks Nov. 27.

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their 20-year class reunion Oct. 24 at Zuccaro's, Mt. Clemens.

For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

For more information call Andy McComas 458-7113.

ning at 6 p.m. It is \$25 per person and BYOB.

Cornell at 62 6-3941 or Mary (Knowles) Gall at 425-1808.

Reunions

celebrating its 25th reunion.

Call Tom at 281-0538 for details.

call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

Post 19 mingles with Starters

By JEANNE CLARKE

Last month the American Legion Post No. 19 and its auxiliary unit hosted a social night to meet the Giri son, Stephanie Hoehne, Matt Pierle, information, Mac Luebkert, Brendon Best, Mark Koneda and James Kovacs were held at Tollgate Farms. Mike Mat-

among the youngsters present. In addition, long time member Lew president, gave a report on his rescue Finzer, Chip Dayton and John laundry, etc. Several choirs are start-Coy shared memories with the group.

Weekend in Florida after Hurricane weekend in Florida after Hurricane Hardin. Raven Patrol is led by Joshua ing up under the direction of Nancy In October, the post assisted at the Andrew. He joined with the Deland, Clayton, Matt Henderson and Jason Shafer, including the Chancel Chior. RV and Camper Show as the Veter- Fla., Jaycees to help distribute items Armstrong. Shark Patrol is led by the Youth Choristers and a Handbell ans Alliance had been asked to pro- in 14 fully loaded semi-trucks. vide volunteer shuttle van drivers for several of the evenings. The auxiliary about the National Institute for Jason Steinhelper. Eagle Patrol is led NOVI SENIOR CLUB unit, under the direction of President Burns Medicine. Audrey Blackburn, continues to look for eligible members to help carry on cans to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes

Next Monday members of the post Ann Arbor when the Agape Singers will be performing its new show. Refreshments will be served and canteen books will be presented.

Members are looking for cancelled stamps and urge those in the community to consider this service prolect to assist them with their children and youth program. Anyone interested should call 474-8504.

On Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. the units of the 17th district will be having a mem- BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 54 bership rally in Novi. The district needs six new members to help it go

NOVI JAYCEES

with their annual project, the Ross, scoutmaster; and assistant congregation. haunted house. This year it is a scoutmasters Bruce Dayton, John Recently the church participated mington Jaycees at the Tollgate Cenwill continue until Halloween. It is is Donna Duneske, treasurer is Ro- Kallman as a guest speaker. He rep-Thursday and from 7 p.m. midnight Robert Clayton and transportation is faith Council on Alcohlic Problems, a Clarke. Should you wish to contact Friday and Saturday. The barn is Larry Henderson. Senior patrol non-profit lobbying group in her with information for this column,

Novi Highlights

The Jaycees are selling Pippins Pethe Novi Police Department.

Novi Choralaires Christmas Concert Duneske. is scheduled for Dec. 2. The annual scheduled for Dec. 7. Breakfast with Santa is planned for Dec. 12.

The troop will again be participat- leader of the congregation, planned ing in "Scouting for Food." Scouts will the worship service.

be dropping off bags on Saturday, 8 p.m., the convention will begin. in the Novi area for the emergency ticular program.

food program.

handicapped accessible. Special leader is Jim Rowlands, assistant se- Lansing.

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routine pregnancy

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goodness there's Hutzel Hospital

To my surprise, Hutzel's private LDRP (Labor, Delivery, Recovery, Post-Partum) rooms were

suddenly wasn't...

and Boy Starters groups sponsored days and hours are available. Call nior patrol leader is Stewart Myers, by the post. Stacey Pearl, Ann Myer- 347-3860, ext. 217 for more quartermaster is Jason Arstrong, ceeds will go toward the missions and

> Joel Duneske, Michael Kurtti, Shane Choir. In addition, Cara Butons talked O'Doherty, Edwin Sinceworth and Erik Preston.

Foundation, which will be available following were awarded rank ad-nesday at the Civic Center when he at the haunted barn. The proceeds of vancements include tenderfoots: presented the No Man's Band for will be going to the VA Hospital in the Million Pennies Fund Raiser will Joel Duneske, Michael Kurtti, Ryan their entertainment. go toward the Teddy Bear project for Major, Shane O'Doherty, Eric Preston, Edwin Sinceworth and Jason announcement that the November

> Christmas tree lighting ceremony is NOVI UNTED METHODIST CHURCH The congregation celebrated the importance of ministry provided by all club. lay Christians. Leon Dooling, lay

Following the services, a Ministry Nov. 11. for residents to load with Celebration walk through was held 17th District Convention. It will start food. They will pick the bags up Nov. in the educational wing of the church at 7 p.m. with a VA benefits school. At 21. Fifty percent of the food will stay displaying information about its par-

haunted barn and 13 rooms of gloom Duneske, Scott Gross, Matt Hoff- in several community events, includand doom are being advertised. It is man. Bob Learmont, Tom Preston, ing the Michigan '50s Festival and the annual Christmas luncheon to be being presented by the Novi and Far- Jeff Simancek, and John Snider. the International Festival, with pro-Troop sponsors include Novi Un- jects being used as fundralsers for servations will be taken at the Octer located at the northwest corner of ited Methodist Church and the Novi their plans to enlarge the church. It tober meeting or at 349-9034. Hos-Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, just a Rotary Club. Robert Hardin is com- participated in the CROP Walk to tesses for the business meeting will mile from Twelve Oaks Mall. The mittee chairperson, advancemen help the emergency food program be Helen Weiss, Nancy Conners and haunted barn opened Oct. 15 and chairman is Bruce Dayton, secretary and had the Honorable James T. Josephine Luft. open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday through ger Armstrong, quartermaster is resented MICP, the Michigan Inter- Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne

host a bonfire at her home in Union Lake. It will include hotdogs and

On Nov. 21 there will be a church auction from 7-10 p.m. It will be a fundraiser and activity evening. Proscribe is Chip Dayton, troop guides Community Outreach 1992. Items The October Jaycees meeting was are Jessie Barrons and Jeff Dunekse. needed include homemade dinner or The troop has four patrols. Pedro treats, use of camper or motor home, tingly, community development vice. Patrol is led by Gary Barrons, Gary use of cottage, quilting, car washing.

by Mark Konetchy, Ryan Major and Gordon Wilcox, president of the

Novi Seniors, had a real surprise for At the recent court of honor, the those attending the potluck last Wed-

Upcoming events include the big November activities include co- Steinheiper. Jeff Duneske was polluck would be the 18th rather sponsoring the Novi Holiday Arts and named Life. Order of the Arrow was than at its usual time. This will also Craft Show on Nov. 28 and 29. The received by Josh Clayton and Jeff include the November business meeting and the 1993 selection of officers. All seniors are encouraged to come and bring a passing dish and Last Sunday was Laity Sunday. their own table service. Chicken and

> Anyone not able to bring a passing dish can make a donation for the lunch. Call Mr. Wilcox at 349-9034 for more information.

Other upcoming plans include a trip to the Birmingham Theatre in October to see On Borrowed Time Next Sunday, Oct. 25, is Visitation with Van Johnson. On Nov. 4, se-The Jaycees have been very busy

The Jaycees have been very busy

Indicate the program.

Sunday. Thirty two members will be injuried to see Annie Get ing with them this year include Norm

Visiting other members of the visiting other members of the visiting other members of the visiting other members.

Plans have already been made for

that they take but and every

Anniversary



a beverage will be provided by the Lawrence and Nancy Molloy — 25 years

Lawrence J. Molloy and Nancy J. Pleasant. They celebrated with their ding Anniversary Oct. 11. They had Brian. dinner their family at Home Sweet

and met the former Nancy J. Alward in Northville Township. They are at Central Michigan University. They members of Faith United Presbetewere married Oct. 14, 1967, in Mt. rian Church in Novi.

Molloy celebrated their 25th Wed-three children, Shawn, Colleen and

Lawrence is a professor at Oakland Community College. Nancy Lawrence was born in Michigan works as an administrative assistant

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Burns banquet

The ladies of Charter House tried - oh, how they tried - to get their idol, George Burns, to come and visit them. They even got a sandwich named after him. But a letter from his agent informed them last week that Burns, unfortunately, can't fit a visit into his schedule. Still, that didn't phase the George Burns fan club. Dan Hollinshead from Cateriffic Deli and More read about their attempts and rewarded them with a George Burns sandwich and a free lunch. Pictured at the lunch are (standing, left to right) admissions director Mary Martin; Hollinshead; administrator Sandy Spiro; and (seated, left to right) Charter House residents Blanche Brundage and Marge Jenkins.



Human rights is Town Hall topic

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and founder of an annual hu- men wanted to do something about "There is now a cease fire in El Salman rights award that bears his the violence and death in their counvador, and so far it's been effective." name, was the first speaker of the try so they met with their Catholic Ar-she said. She believes the cease fire is 1992-93 Northville Town Hall series

Townsend helped found the award in 1983. The recipient is chosen each year by an international advisory panel and a group of judges. And in her work with the award foundation, she has met some extraordinary people.

The quest for human rights is not a matter of romance or beauty," she award. said as she began a story about a group of El Salvadoran women who received the first Robert Kennedy Human Rights Award.

These women banded together be-cause their children were kidnapped ten feel abandoned by inlends and with its skyscrapers and solid, well ideal."

the need for human rights.

and murdered by governmental family. It's hard, year after year, to "death squads" in the 1970s. keep fighting." where there are tin shacks and dor-They were poor women with little But she believes her work, and the mitories where men leave their fami-

more than a first or second grade work of others like her, does have an education," Townsend said. The wo- effect on the world. chbishop. He suggested that they get holding because other countries, like together every Sunday and march in the U.S., have stopped supplying front of the church to demonstrate arms to El Salvador.

Among the many other countries harassed, sometimes they were human rights are Nicaragua, Parajailed, and some were killed." One of guay, South Africa and Cuba. the women was tortured and raped While in Cuba, Townsend met by 12 soldiers. She later escaped and with Fidel Castro. lived to be among the recipients of the "Castro tries to romanticize Cuba

Townsend said human rights ac- what would happen if the Soviet Un- it go and work toward a better future. tivists all over the country need ion stopped subsidizing it. He said They never will." The fight for human rights is often Of South Africa, Townsend said "I morial, unlike a building, and we de-

where there are tin shacks and dorlies to find work - staying away for two, three years at a time. People ride six hours to go to work and six hours

where oppression exists, to be filled with anger and hatred about the past. But Townsend said letting go of that anger is the only way people will "So they did," she said. "They were Townsend has visited in her work for move together toward a better future. *In Bosnia-Herzegovina, battles

reason to kill your neighbors.

It would be easy, in any country MILFORD 1973: Milford High Shool Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, 1993, the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information. BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 1982: Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School,

fought 500 years ago are seen as a "You can't dwell on the past," said Townsend, who was 16 when her as a place of revolution. I asked him father was murdered. "You have to let

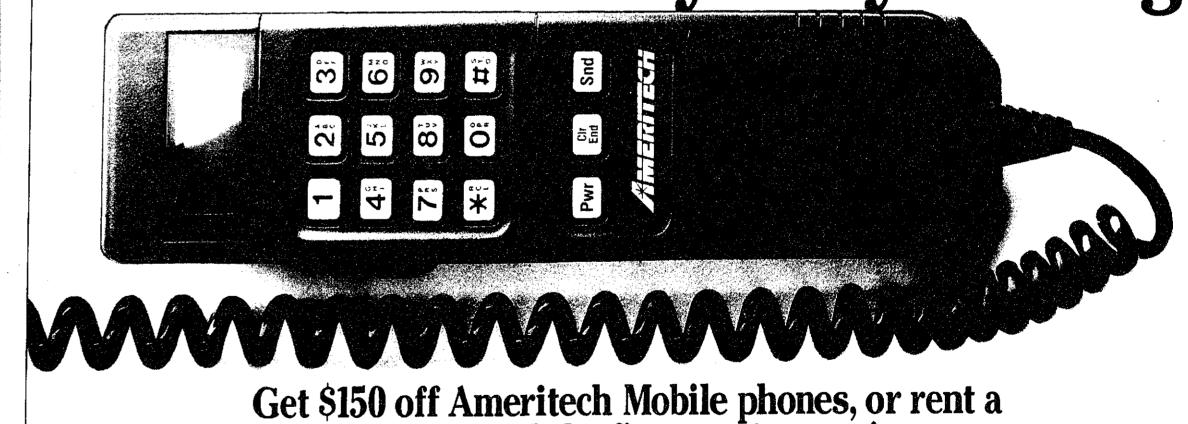
"That's why we created the Robert

Kennedy memorial. It's a living me-

Bloomfield Hills, class of 1982, will have its 10+1-year reunion on Saturday. March 6, 1993, at the Kingsley Inn in Troy from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information. EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for

> GRAND BLANC: Grand Blanc High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993, at the Holiday Inn in

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She holds a bachelor's degree in gossip, said N.J. Stanley, director criminal justice from Central Michi- and member of CMU's speech comgan University and completed basic munication and dramatic arts police training at the Oakland Police faculty, Academy. She formerly worked as a For ticket information call the Uniclerk in Northville's Shopping Center versity Theatre Box Office at (517) Market and served an internship as 774-3874. community service coordinator for the 76th District Court Probation

As an EMU police officer, Carcone semester studying in Philadelphia as urity functions on campus.

STEPHANIE SARRIS, part-time art ties for professional and intellectual department instructor at Schoolcraft development while living in the city College, has been commissioned to and learning from experience and paint several pieces for the perma- academics. nent collections of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Washington D.C. and the low students to study different cul-Somerset Collection in Troy. In addi- tures and work in professional envition, the Blue Cross/Blue Shield permanent collection purchased two of dies offered in Europe, the Middle her paintings. She is a Novi resident.

FAYE SCHUETT of Novi joined the English faculty at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Schuett taught at Tulsa Patricia Fisher of Novi. Junior College Southeast for seven years. She has experience as a copy editor for a Tulsa publisher and taught at the English Institute for International Students at the Universilv of Tulsa.

Schuett earned her bachelor's degree in education from Illinois State University. She received her master's degree in rhetoric and writing and a Ph.D. in modern letters from the University of Tulsa.

SARAH DERINGER of Novi, a student at Novi High Shool, was among 20 young women from throughout Michigan to participate in "Science for Life: A Summer Program for High School Women" at the University of Michigan. The six-week program paired the students with researchers at U-M and at Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Research laboratories in

The following Novi residents were included in the class of 1992 at Lawrence Technological University: JEFFREY M. BAGDON, LISA A. BOINKOWSKI, JEFFREY G. BOURQUE, DANIEL G. ELLIOTT, BARBARA A. FIRMAN, BRENT F. GROOM, MICHAEL E. HEINONEN, THADDEUS R. KOP JR., DIANE E. MINER WAYNE H. PADDOCK, LOUIS

AMY SHUMAN of Novi has been awarded a Henry Ford Community College Honors Program

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scholarship. According to Paul Winslow, HFCC's Honors Program director, the program, which began in 1978, is designed for serious students who have already demonstrated academic achievement. Students admitted to the program are awarded full tuition scholarships for each semester they remain in the

The honors program provides students with special opportunities to apply their talents, develop skills in independent work and deepen their experience in various academic disciplines," Winslow said. "HFCC provides exceptionally capable students with intellectual challenges, enrichment and opportunity beyond that generally available in the

The honors program does not have a fixed curriculum, Winslow added. Instead, honors students pursue a course of study needed to fulfill the requirements of their major, and, in addition, take special honors classes or sections and persnal or directed studies in art, English, music, social sciences or physical and biological

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The six-week residential program at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor was funded by Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA) as part of its grant to the Women in Science program at the Center for the Education of Women at U-M.

RICHARD S. THOMSON of Novi has been named to the faculty at Lawrence Technological University.

Thomson will be a lecturer of insurance studies in Lawrence Tech's College of Management. He holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Southern Illinois University. He is also an assistant vice president/ product line manager at the Ameri-

Lawrence Tech, founded in 1932, is among Michigan's largest independent universitites. Lawrence Tech offers more than 30 day and evening programs at the associate, baccalaureate and graduate levels.

BRIDGET B. BARNES of Novi is involved in the Central Michigan University Theatre production of The Women, a production by Clare

"The Women" will be performed in CMU's Bush Theatre at 8 p.m. Oct.

Early glaciers formed Michigan



Barbara

the era and the disastrous effects of

Albion College junior ROBERT

FISHER is currently spending the fall

The program provides opportuni-

Albion's off-campus programs al-

ronments with internships and stu-

East, Africa, Latin America and the

Fisher, a 1990 graduate of Canton

High School, is the son of Robert and

Albion College is a private, coedu-

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United States.

the earth was still being formed. A mass of rock breaking away from Canada became Michigan's Upper Peninsula: the lower section remained completely under

Buried as it was,

under ice up to four miles thick, the land mass now known as Michigan was changwill perform public safety and sec part of Albion College's off-campus ing constantly. As the ice began to melt, and thus to move, the landscape became altered by

the continuous scraping of soil and rock along the surface below. The resulting deposits from the moving glaciers were called moraines. Moraine Elemen-

logical site on which it sits. It was from this ice age that the structure of much of Michigan has been formed. During the the Michigan-Wisconsin border. time the ice was gradually retreating from Mi-

It started two bil- landscape. The Great Lakes themselves were Michigan lion years ago, when created by the retreating ice that covered the

> At one time during this slowly-evolving pro-Lake Erie encomplassed much of Wayne at Marine City. County, including the western-most point of Northville.

As the water receded, streams and rivers were left behind. Located in the midst of the Highland Lakes subdivision is one of these remnants, Silver Spring Lake, the only natural lake in Wayne County. The Rouge River, a tributary of the Detroit

River, extends from Dearborn well past North-

ville and Novi, breaking into several branches

known as the Upper, Middle and Lower Rouge

The various geological periods, spanning hundreds of millions of years, had a profound effect on the shape of the state. With the changing land formations came geological peculiaritary school in Northville is named for the geoties, such as the copper and iron deposits in the Upper Peninsula, granite in the Porcupine Mountian Area, and limestone deposits near

The evaporation of the salt water that covchigan, it left in its wake many of the lakes, riv- ered the Lower Peninsula was responsible for 1800s was due mainly to its promise as an agriers, hills and streams that make up Michigan's the salt mines that lie below much of southern cultural mecca.

It wasn't until the 1960s that salt was produced in commercial quantities, by the East Saginaw Salt Company. In 1882 the first solid cess, the melted glacial waters now known as rock salt deposits were discovered in Michigan,

As more deposits were found, an industry grew up around it. By 1886 there were nearly 300 salt wells in Michigan. The production of salt in Michigan had far-reaching effects. Salt was a source for soda ash used in the making of glass. Before the discovery of salt in Michigan, soda ash had to be imported from foreign sources, making glass in America quite costly. One man who took advantage of Michigan's natural resource was Captain J.B. Ford, a Pittsburgh ølass-maker.

In 1891 Capt. Ford drilled successfully for salt at Wyandotte. In 1895 the Solvay Company was founded, later becoming a leader in the world's manufacture of heavy chemicals. This company was later merged with another organization to become the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. in 1943.

Michigan's draw to newcomers in the early

Choralaires to hold annual wreath sale

cational liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of By CRISTINA FERRIER

The annual Faith Community Pre- from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the fair. Foltz. sbyterian Church arts and crafts fair which is scheduled for Nov. 7. will include an opportunity to decoall of Novi, have received advanced | Choralaires.

degrees from Eastern Michigan | The Choralaires will be taking or-

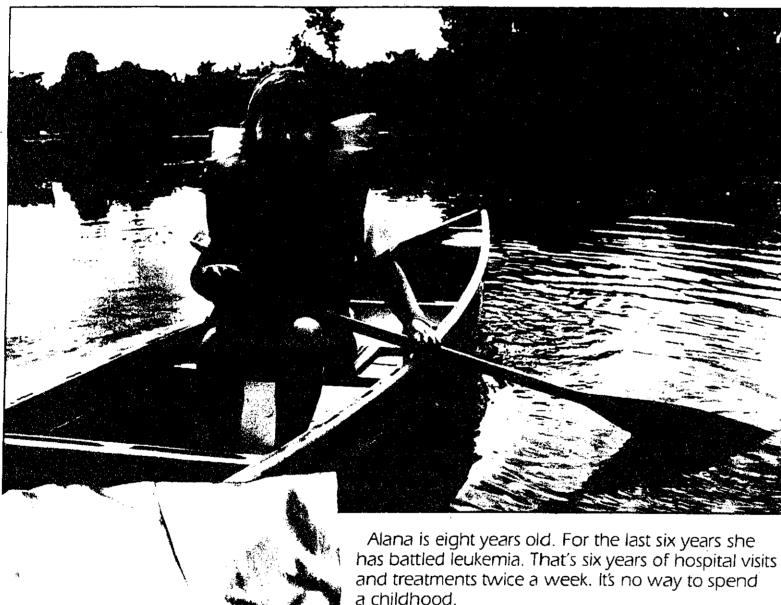
ders for fresh Douglas Fir Christmas President Diane Miller at 348-3398.

However, if you can't make it to the the bows, and everything else then rate your home, attend a concert, fair, the group will take wreath orders we get together and make them," she and give a Christmas to a needy farn- now. Prices are \$14 for a regular said. The Choralaires are self-ERSLEY, and KATHERINE L. WADE, lily - all courtesy of the Novi (23-inch) wreath and \$25 for a large supporting, and the wreath sale (36-inch) wreath. To order, call any helps support various group Choralaires member or Choralaires activities.

wreaths as well as selling tickets for The wreaths are handmade by the Choralaires will be selling tickets to their upcoming Christmas concert Choralaires, said member Debra their annual Christmas concert to be "We purchase the materials, and p.m. in the Meadowbrook Congrega-

held on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 tional Church, 21355 Meadowbrook The Christmas concert is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, and proceeds go to support the Jaycees' Needy Family Christmas fund. Tickets to the concert are \$4 each.

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Travel

By EVERETT POTTER

Going solo is often the most diffi-

cult - and expensive - way to travel.

person double-occupancy rate.

hal when it comes to solo travelers,"

frankly, that couldn't be further from

Recent articles in "Going Solo"

have dealt with affordable alterna-

tives in London and Paris, life at a

Club Med village, group bicycling

rips or a new trend — taking a volun-

eer vacation to help clean up the en-

dronment or work with inner-city

Each issue features a report writ-

en by a reader on a topic such as see-

"When you travel solo without the

ing Prague in winter, traveling by

train through Australia or visiting the

buffer of a companion or a group,

things happen to you," says Doerfer.

"In fact, I've had my nicest experi-

ences as a solo traveler. But it's im-

portant to set up situations where

can dine together at a communal

table. Or in the States, considering

the ongoing rage for grilled food,

Doerfer encourages people to seek

out restaurants with communal sea-

Doerfer has several important tips

ting around the grill.

cent in most cases."

for would-be solo travelers.

you're likely to meet people."

Hawaiian island of Kauai.

charge singles.

NEWS

the newsletter at P.O. Box 1035,

Cambridge, Mass. 02238 or call (617)

For those who don't want to go it

alone while traveling, there's the

Travel Companion Exchange.

started 11 years ago by Jens Jurgen.

service that matches up would-be

travel companions," says Jurgen,

who lists 2,000 members, at an aver-

Prospective companions fill out

questionnaires and then have them-

selves listed, personals-style, in the

The cost for such matchmaking

varies: It's \$66 for six months for

those looking for a companion of the

opposite sex; \$36 for those seeking a

companion of the same sex; and \$29

The newsletter alone is \$36 per

year. For further information contact

Travel Companion Exchange, P.O.

Many tour operators now cater to

the singles market. Perhaps the best

known is Singleworld, now in its 35th

The company guarantees room-

mates on cruises, something the

cruise lines themselves can't always

do. There is a Singleworld director on

board each cruise and participants

"You're part of a ready-made

group, so it's easy to meet people,

says Randy Russell, the company's

managing director. The average

group size is between 20 and 25 peo-

ple and the company maintains three

age categories: 20 to 33; 29 to 49; and

"The average age is baby boomers,

say 30 to 45," adds Russell. The com-

pany charges a \$25 fee for its ser-

vices. For further information con-

tact Singleworld, 401 Theodore

Box 833, Amityville, N.Y. 11701 or

for everyone under age 29.

call (516) 454-0880.

dine together.

age age of 45.

next newsletter.

"It's a bimonthly newsletter and a



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

g: Where in America can take my granddaughter to see dolls?

A: At the Rosalie Whyel Museum of Doll Art at 1116 N.E. 108th St., in Bellevue, Wash., east of Seattle, virtually every type of doll is on display. The \$3.5 million galleries

house permanent displays of 700 pitable to adventurers going it alone. antique-to-modern dolls, as well "I call it 'solo' travel rather than as teddy bears and games. 'single' because many of my readers A changing-exhibits gallery feaare married," she adds. "If you say tures new work by current doll 'single,' people automatically assume makers or dolls from important you're looking for romance and, collections around the world.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday until 8 p.m., and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and \$4 for children age 5 through 17.

For more information contact the museum at (206) 455-1116. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

g: Where is America's oldest operating inn?

A: It is located in Sudbury, Mass. — Longfellow's Wayside Inn. The quaint spot is a historical and literary shrine which opened around 1702. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

often stayed there and based his Doerfer notes that dinnertime is "Tales of the Wayside Inn" on his when most people enjoy Originally restored by the For that she prefers English country-house hotels where guests

the inn was badly damaged by fire in 1955, after which it was again rebuilt by the Ford There are 10 overnight guest rooms, all with period furniture, and tours are conducted daily.

"But when those options aren't Homemade New England fare is available and I'm dining alone, my served in the large dining room. technique is to call up the restaurant On the grounds are a grist and sav. I understand you have good mill, museum rooms, the Redfood. I'll be eating dinner alone tostone School built in 1798 and night. What's the best time to come? the Little Red Schoolhouse immortalized in the nursery rhyme "Mary Had a Little Lamb." be. And I always tip for two, 20 per-For further information conta-

the inn, which is located on Wayside Inn Road, at (508) 443-1776. Information is also available from your local travel

Q: Can you recommend any Los Angeles restaurants that allow cigar smoking?

A: Pierre's Los Feliz Inn (2138 Hillhurst Ave.; 213-663-8001) has regular cigar-smoking nights, the first Tuesday of every month. Also on hand are guest cigar makers, complimentary samples of fine cigars and sherry and

port tastings. Another spot is Remi Restaur ant (1451 Third Street Promenade, Santa Monica, Calif.; 310-393-6545), a fine specialist in Northern Italian cuisine. Remi has cigar nights every other Tuesday.

On the patio, guests are served dinners that include pasta, fowl or meat, espresso and a different wine with every

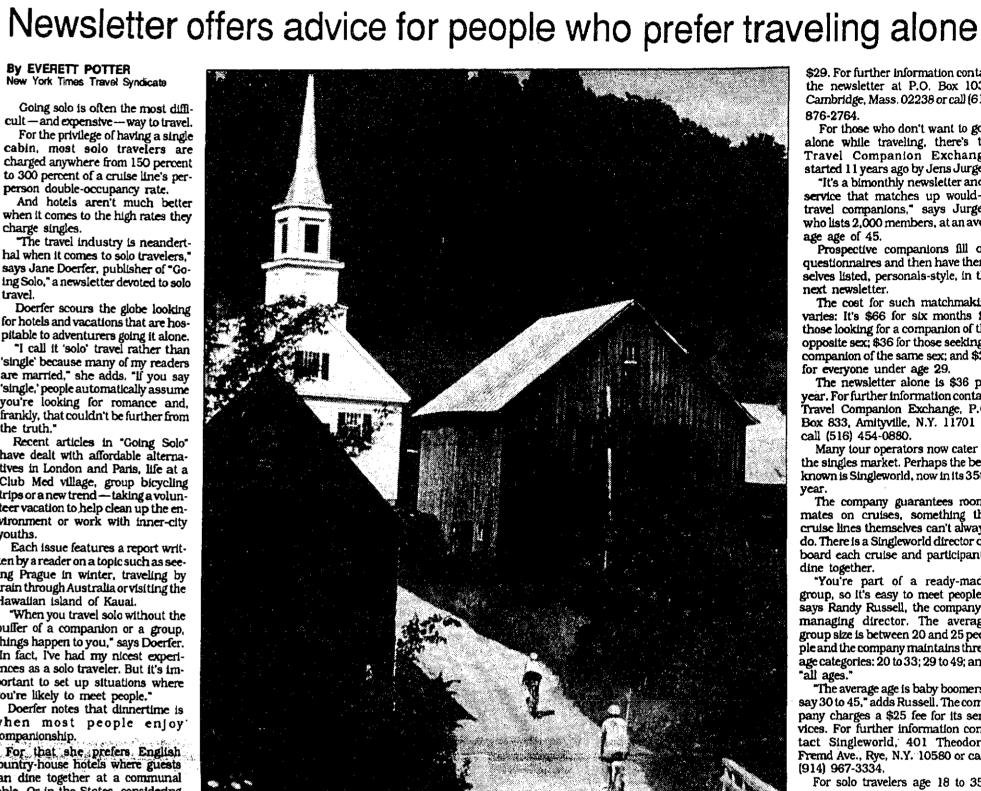
Q: Can we visit the birthplace of novelist Pearl Buck? Is it true she was a social reformer?

A: Pearl Buck (1892-1973) was born in Hillsboro, W. Va., west of Charlottesville. At the time of her birth her parents, both missionaries on leave from China, were visiting her grandparents'

Now the home is a museum, restored to its 1892 appearance, full of period furniture and family memorabilia Buck founded Welcome House

in 1949, which provided care for the children of Asian women and American soldiers. The Pearl S. Buck Foundation of Philadelphia, to which she consigned most of her royalties, still helps in adoptions of Amerasian children. For further information about Buck's birthplace call (304) 653-4430. For information about the work of the foundation call

(215) 249-0100.



Traveling 'solo' a tough way to go

Affordable alternative vacations for solo travelers include bicycling tours through picturesque

a point where you realize you're going "Never stand at the front desk and Doerfer urges solo travelers to to feel lonely at some point on the ask for a lower rate. You have to seek out cruise lines such as Cunard "You'd be amazed at how flattered trip. It's baloney to pretend other- speak to someone in the sales and Norwegian, which charge they are and how good the service can wise. It's also important to travel with department. some sort of agenda because it helps

to focus the day.

"There are simple point-and-shoot

models that have a fixed focus. These

are really one step removed from an

instamatic or even the old box

It immediately establishes you as a single, especially when it's close to For further information contact hotels, she encourages solo travelers cans are very embarrassed about

When it comes to dealing with shopper. Unfortunately, most Ameri-sailing. "You should condition yourself to to negotiate for their hotel room. asking for the cheapest price."

"Say, This is what I want to spend." offer double rooms for the price of a pular trip.

The only problem with them is "So if you intend to use film that's The zoom lens is also found on

ufacturers each offering about half a any case, these cameras work best "It's a wonderful feature. Gener-

dozen models. To the untrained eye with print film, not with slide film." ally speaking, the 35mm to 70mm

"Some cameras have 'focus lock' get it."

choice. There are about a dozen man- ISO 64 or 1000, you're out of luck. In many models, he says.

(914) 967-3334. For solo travelers age 18 to 35, Contiki Holidays offers Greek island cruises, Austrian skiing holidays and tours of the American west. "But many people take our multidestination trips as their first trip to Europe," says spokesperson Dana Lauren, adding that "about 75 percent of the people on our trips are She cites the European Discovery tour, a 15-day tour through nine

differs among camera models, he good. There are good 35mm to

"Active auto focus means the cam- you'll pay a lot more to jump from

smaller supplementary room rates or countries, as the company's most po-Contiki Holidays, 1432 E. Katella

A subscription to "Going Solo," Ave., Anaheim, Calif. 92805 or call

105mm (models) around as well, but

ries, in which the model 60-X lists for

\$230. The model 90-WR is "a very

good camera, which is weather-

resistant as well. It's a good feature to

The Olympus Infinity series also

"has always been extremely reliable

and is known for its good metering."

The Infinity Tele has two lenses: a

Cameras, cameras! What's a buyer to do?

By EVERETT POTTER

Trying to keep up with changes in today's camera technology is a bit Brownie. like attempting to stay on top of the

They change quickly, with little rhyme or reason. It seems vesterday's model is obsolete oday. What's a buyer to do? One answer

is to turn to an expert, such as Robert Rattner, a professional photojournalist who specializes in travel and nature photography for magazines such as Audubon, Smithsonian, Time and the late European Travel & Life. He also writes a photo column for Events U.S.A.

cameras now," says Rattner.

"Then there are the point-andshoot cameras with auto focus and a variety of other features. These have become so sophisticated that camera owners who have SLRs (single-lens

reflex cameras) are trading in their cameras for them. The SLRs have gotten very fancy - but they've also gotten more

The biggest market is for the sec-

The Minolta Freedom is one of the most popular point-and-shoot cameras on the market today.

these cameras all look like variations The automatic-focus option also and the 35mm to 90mm range are on the same function. But Rattner points out they can be says. You should look for a number of era shoots out an infrared beam that 90mm to 105mm and I don't think

things when you go to buy a point- hits the subject and returns to the it's worth it. and-shoot camera. First of all, make camera. It means you must center "And unless the camera comes sure the lens is protected when your subject in the viewfinder. Put with a macro setting for close-up you're not using it. Secondly, look at the subject to the side and the camphotography of flowers, for example. the camera's specifications to find era focuses on the background.

out what film speeds it will take. "Most film has DX or digital cod- that allows you to focus on the sub- So what particular models does

ond group, the point-and-shoot ing, which allows the camera to read ject and then move the camera. There Rattner recommend - and for cameras with automatic focus. the film speed off the film canister, are others with 'multibeam focus,' whom? They've gotten sophisticated enough The simpler cameras may only have which means the camera focuses on There are basically three types of to satisfy most amateur photogra- two actual settings — say, ISO 100 five or more large spots in the picture and makes 'focus lock' unnecessary." When it comes to the flash mode,

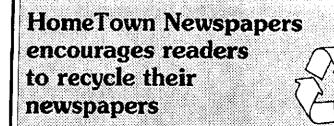
Rattner says it's important to choose a camera that allows you to turn the have." It lists for \$350. flash on manually in order to use a "fill-in flash" for illuminating outdoor subjects in daylight. Another feature he mentions

red-eye reduction." "A tiny beam is flashed moments 35mm and a 70mm, allowing for both before the camera's flash goes off. Wide-angle and telephoto shots. It's This causes the human pupil to close \$240.

down and consequently greatly re- The Olympus Stylus is a "wonderduces the chance of your subject ful camera, with a fixed 35mm lens, looking red-eyed in the photograph. red-eye reduction and a compact size. It's \$225.

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Blithe Spirit opens theater season

Schoolcraft College's 1992-93 Theatre Season will open Oct. 23 t 8 p.m. with Noel Coward's comedy

The ingenious plot of Blithe Spirit tells how novelist Charles Condomine invites into his placid country home an eccentric, breezy lady medium in order to learn the language of

Little does Charlie or his lovely second wife, Ruth, dream that the sence staged by the medium will summon back Charles' first wife now "passed over" for seven years. But the lady from beyond, still

beautiful, still mischevious, appears and torments Charles by reminding him of their days and nights together. Only Charles can see or hear her. A floating vase, handed to her out of thin air, finally convinces Ruth that Charles is not losing his mind — that his first wife is indeed in the room. The first wife has a ghostly plot in mind: if she can get Charles into an automobile accident and make a ghost of him, life in the spirit world will have more appeal for her.

Mistakes occur, however, and it is Ruth who takes the fatal automobile ride and passes on — only to return with the first wife to plague the utterly bewildered astral bigarnist.

How Charles manages to extricate himself from these two blithe spirits makes a hilarious conclusion to this very unusual farce. Funny, brilliant, clever and about as cockeyed as a play can be.

Dinner Theatres are Oct. 23 and 24: Nov. 6, 7 and 14. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Watterman Campus Center. The menu includes a garden salad with garlic dressing. rolls, grilled chicken brests with carmelized red onion marmalade. quinoa and vegetable pilaf, baked 31 and Nov. 13. Theater tickets are wanted for dinner theater or theater 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six acorn squash with butter and brown \$13.



Madame Arcati, played by Jeanne Slasor, tries to talk to the dead.

The show will follow at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner the-

ater tickets are \$15.50 per person.

Tickets are available at the Schoolcraft Bookstore and can be ordered

addressed stamped envelope to the Schoolcraft College Bookstore, Attn: by calling the bookstore at 462-4409. Theatre Tickets, 18600 Haggerty Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Road, Livonia, Mich. 48152-2696.

If you'd like to pay by personal Tickets will be mailed promptly. Theater only shows will be Oct. 30. check, send a note verifying the date Schoolcraft College is located at only tickets along with a self- and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Intown

Music

BARBERSHOP BENEFIT: The Gentlemen Songsters of the Detroit-Oakland chapter of SPEBSQSA will perform a benefit for the Auditory inlegration Therapy Program at Childrens Hospital of Michigan on Friday. Oct. 23 at the Mercy High School Auditorium, 29300 Eleven Mile at Mid-

dlebelt in Farmington Hills. The show will feature the chorus and three barbershop quartets to raise funds for the charity. Tickets are \$10 in advance, available by mail (checks payable to Childrens Hospital) from 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201; or by contacting Fran Durham at 344-4613. Tickets are \$12 at

SPEBSQSA is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing In

COOL NOTES: The Sheraton Oaks hotel, off Novi Road at I-96 (across from Twelve Oaks Mall), presents its "Cool Notes" concert series from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

Cover charge is \$3. Drink and food specials and giveaways will be

ANTHONY'S LOUNGE: Anthony's p.m. each night. Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks-Novi will feature the following entertain-

ment during October: Oct. 23-24, Ortheia Barnes (\$5 information call, 349-7770. cover), shows at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.; Oct. 31, Halloween party with Steve King and the Dittlies from 9 p.m. to

For more information call 348-5000, ext. 670.

1:30 a.m., including costume

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ NORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of the performances. For more informaeach month. For information or retion, call the restaurant at 347-0095. servations call 349-9420.

STAFFING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 165

N. Center St. in downtown Northville. PIANO BAR: Planists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every

Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam' from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. For more information call

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight

PIANO MAN: Planist Torn Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Mea-

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just mances are available for large east of Novi Road, offers live jazzevery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist

Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well. There is no additional charge for

THE NERO: The Plymouth Park Players of Plymouth Canton and Plynouth Salem high schools present The Nerd at 8 p.m. Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road. Tickets are \$4. For more information call 459-3518.

BLITHE SPIRIT: Schoolcraft College presents a dinner theater pro-duction of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday

Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents Dinner theater performances are ings until 7 p.m. For more informalive music all week with no cover. Oct. 23 and 24 and Nov. 6, 7 and 14. tion call 349-4131.

chicken breast, baked acorn squash and dessert. Show follows at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater. Tickets are Literature \$15.50 per person.

Theater-only shows will be at 8 o.m. Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 13. Nickets are \$6. craft College bookstore, and can be in the Novi Town Center: ordered by calling 462-4409. Visa Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the

and Mastercard are accepted.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the- seating is limited, children should be Opera Dinner Theatre performances. rams include: Genitti's now has three different three different Murder Mystery Dinplanned in separate dining rooms. Norene Kelly will do the trick. Reservations are required for all

shows. Special performances of the Small. See the Michigan author-Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are illustrator (Imogene's Antlers) wield available any day of the week. folds during the performance, the ation, Ruby Mae Has Something to guests try to discover who "commit- Say. ted the murder" through clues given Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at out during heated exchanges be- Borders Novi is the name of the free

the identity of the murderer. The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" dowbrook and Novi roads. For more is now scheduled the third Thursday tendees should pre-register in perof every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias son or by telephone at 347-0780. are performed by the Verdi Opera Scheduled events include: Theatre of Michigan. Special perforgroups. Reservations are required for

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre in Thursdays and Saturdays starting at cluding the seven-course dinner 9 p.m. costs \$29.95 per person (including

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any every Friday and Saturday between

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Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Waterman Campus Center, with a Gallery is located in the atrium of the menu including salad, rolls, grilled Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

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NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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Netters miss KVC crown by one point

If the Wildcat tennis team's fortunes at the Oct. 13 Kensington great year for his team. But the Valley Conference tournament championship would have been could be expressed mathematically it might read 2 - 1 = 1.

"When they were in trouble they were able to come out of it," he said.

Brighton won it.

All that stood between Novi and

its second straight league champ- disappointed but felt good about ionship was a single point. Archrival Brighton, which the 'Cats tied twice during the regular season, the KVC and 11-0-3 overall. won the KVC crown by one point. Novi was the difference in the tour- a team and lost as a team." nament. The 'Cats were seeded at At No. 1 singles, Kristen Patee every flight, one through four sin- advanced to the finals. She beat gles and doubles, and received byes Milford's Kristi Sherry 6-1, 6-3 in n the first round. In order to get a the semi-finals then. Patee then lost team point for the bye, players had to Brighton's Heike Hartnagel in the to win their second round matches. Coach Jim Hanson said his team didn't loose the tournament,

"When we got in trouble we didn't, I

Hanson said that one point doesn't take away from another

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nice, nonetheless. "It's disappointing," Hanson commented. "I think our kids were

giving a good effort."

Novi finished the year 8-0-2 in A pair of second-round losses by I've had," Hanson said. "We won as

> finals in three hard-fought sets to Dawn Staniszewski (7-5, 2-6, 6-4). "Bethany did play bad," Hanson

Kickers close with wins over Milford, Walled Lake

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

When Chris Young decides to break out of a scoring Wednesday.

Beth Vanderhoff fell in the semi-finals of the KVC tournament.

The sophomore forward netted four goals Thursday in Novi's 5-2 Kensington Valley Conference finale "We've got as good a shot as anybody," he said. "I Walled Lake Western, Young scored six goals, Nobody was happier for Young than Larry Christoff. against Milford. The coach said his forward was bound to explode after a

season of just-misses. "He's got tremendous dribbling skills and speed," tallied his second goal of the game on a great individual Christoff said. "It was a matter of confidence for him. He's a kid that gives 100 percent." Novi finished its KVC season at 8-5-1 and in third place. The Wildcats were 9-6-1 overall.

The team is getting hot at the right time. Districts began Monday against North Farmington. A victory would have sent Novi to face the Northville-South Lyon winner Christoff said he like Novi's chances of making it to

against Milford. In the 'Cats last two regular season think we finally gelied in the last four games of the games, which included wins over the Redskins and season." The 'Cats showed that cohesiveness Thursday

> Young got the first of his goals at about the six minute mark on an assist from Brennan Sicks. The sophomore

effort, Christoff said. With 19 minutes gone by, Young took the ball near midfield and raced up the left wing. Making his way a

Alan Stevens got the assist. The 'Cats' lead didn't last long

against Novi. The Redskins converted at about the i-minute mark. Just two minutes later. Milford tied it a scramble in front of the net. The 'Cats then mounted a quick comeback. Ryan Olson made no mistake with a penalty shot with

Milford was awarded a direct kick on a pushing foul

12 minutes left in the half. Young got his hat trick at the gone by. Jim Rowlands got the assist. I-minute mark to put Novi up 4-2 at the half The Wildcats clamped down defensively in the second half and kept Milford off the scoreboard. Young, meanwhile, got his fourth at the 68-minute mark on a pass

from Eric Reed. "I was expecting a very rough game," Christoff said. "It

fullback and halfback. Young maneuvered past the Red- NOVI 3, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1: The 'Cats comto click."

Christoff said he had a chance to play the entire squad in the contest. Offensively, Young led the way again with two goals. Defensively, Christoff said the team concentrated or marking opponents much more closely.

Sicks scored the game's first goal with seven minutes Western tied the game 10 minutes later as a throw by the Warriors was inadvertently deflected in by Novi. The 'Cats rallied for two goals in the second half.

Young scored both goals within 10 minutes of each other early in the period. Christoff said it was nice to score some goals for a

"That was a big relief," he said. "Finally, things started

Wildcats burned by Lions 63-32

By SCOTT DANIEL

A week after winning its first Kensington Valley Conference game, the Wildcat basketball team fell back into some bad habits Thursday night and lost handily to South Lyon 63-32 at home. Ahead 28-21 at halftime, the Lions took control in the third quar-

ter. The vistors outscored Novi According to coach John Hoffman, the 'Cats surrendered too many good scoring opportunities. *Defensively, we were giving them second and third shots," he said. They don't miss those twoand three-footers. We didn't do

what we have to do." The Sutton sisters, Tara and Cori, did Novi in. Tara had a game high with 23 points on 8-for-13 shooting, including a 2-for-3 performance from three-point territory. Cori had 12 points and five rebounds.

Kristin Kenny led the Wildcats with 14 points. Christine Edwards had four points. The loss dropped Novi to 1-6 in the KVC and 5-8 overall. The 'Cats nave lost seven of their last eight. The schools played a nearly even

South Lyon took an early 6-2 advantage and then fought off a Wildcat rally to take an 18-14 lead after one period. Tara Sutton led the Lions with nine in the quarter while Kenny countered with eight. Both offenses slowed in the second. South Lyon did manage to add

first quarter.

The 'Cais shot 0-13 from the South Lyon outscored the Wildfield. All three of the home team's cats 35-11 in the second half.

three points to its lead, however,

and took a seven-point lead into

Kristin Kenny led Novi with 14 points.

"They never got going," Shanks

points came on free throws. South Lyon coach Ron Shanks was surprised the 'Cats didn't make a run at his team in the period. "I was concerned they (Novi) would come out fired up. Shanks said. "I figured they would make a charge in the second half."

said, "Our shots started going in. It's the best we've played in a long They were hustling and playing

hard," Hoffman said, "but we just were not making the shots." Shanks agreed with Hoffman that Tara Sutton was the difference to this report).

"She had a nice shooting day," he said. "She was taking it to the hoop more. That's what we want her to do all the time but it hasn't worked out

in the beginning of the season." Novi plays Hartland on the road tonight at 7 p.m. Editor's note: South Lyon Herald sports editor Scott Sigler contributed

Wildcats were 2-6 overall. on the short game.

"I think they are at the point now where they want to score well," he commented. To do that they are going to have to (discover) alternative

wave of thinking."

"We had terrible putting," he Weather conditions didn't help much either. The coach said it was very windy, making club selection

Vandermass led the Wildcats with a round of 86. Benit was next Increasing their skills on and ar- at 89 while Goulay had a 91 and



Runners place

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sight, the Wildcat cross country week" in preparation for the Ken-

took a seventh place finish at the sington Valley Conference meet

Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invita- and regionals next week. So finish-

annual invitational. By running his state finals we have to do whatever

at county tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL

tional Saturday.

Keeping priorities clearly in

According to coach Bob Smith,

Novi has bigger fish to fry than the

A decent showing in the Oakland for the Wildcats on Oct. 13. Novi placed 18th out of 44 schools at the 18-hole tournament. were turned in. Rochester Hills, which went on to win the state championship in player with a round of 88. Jeff Benit Class A, won the county meet with a scored an 89 while Dan Gouraly total of 308. Novi finished with a had a 91. Rick Vandermass

Problems with the short game, 92. chipping and putting, kept the 'Cais from a higher finish, according to coach John Peace. "But we have to keep perspec-tive," he said. "It's a rebuilding

Novi finished the Kensington Valley Conference season 0-6. The To move up in the league, Peace said his team will have to improve

are willing to sacrifice perfor-

The runners went through "hell

ing seventh at the invitational was

"All the guys know to get to the

of little consequence, Smith said.

mance," Smith said.

Peace said. The Wildcats problems in that area became evident at the county meet. Peace said Novi had trouble with County golf meet closed the season the Pontiac Country Club's slanting

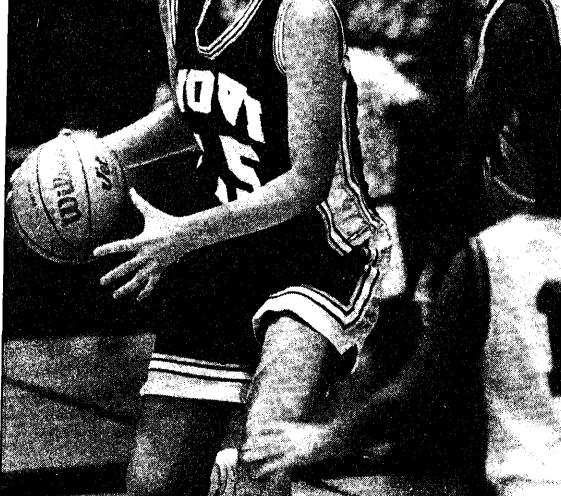
> Mu Naruse was the 'Cats' top rounded out the 'Cats' day with a

> and slopping greens. Despite those

problems, several good rounds

REGIONALS: The 'Cats managed a 12th-place finish at the state competition held at Oak Pointe golf course in Brighton on Oct. 9. Novi needed a top-three finish to advance to state finals. Peace said putting was again the culprit at the competition

ound the green will get results. Naruse a 94.



Brighton takes league crown

said. "Staniszewski probably played her best match of the year.

Joy Crownover made it to the flnals at No. 3 singles. She whipped Kelly Dix of Hartland 7-6, 6-0 to advance to the finals but then fell to Liz-Johnson of Brighton 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4 singles by defeating Howell's coming on strong while his 'Cats and Margaret Murray 6-1, 6-1 in the semis and then Julie Moskal of Brighton 6-3, 6-4 in the finals, Hanson said Erne was more aggressive in its been from top to bottom." Hanson

the match and that helped her towin. "Karen really played a good match," he said. "I was pleased." At first doubles. Noel Plaskie and Karen Sperber fell in two sets [6-2,

6-3) to Hartland's Missy Sparnar and Friday competition. Steffanie Miotke in the second round. Megan Oleszek and Susan Lemay were took the No.2 doubles crown. The duo beat Farrah Gummers and Novi was sixth while Bloomfield Hills Kelly Luteman 6 0, 7-5 of Brighton in Lasher and Waterford Mott the semis and then Hartland's Tris- advanced. tam Cumming and Kumitko Tamura

"I really felt the strength of our team at the end of the year was second and third doubles," Hanson said. "I expected them to win."

Hwang didn't let their coach down at may made it to the semi-finals before No. 3 doubles. The duo beat Pam Allosing to a West Bloomfield duo in finals in two sets to a Waterford Mott

There they beat Sarah MacLeod and Summer Ellison 6-0, 6-4.

Debi Coonce and Leigh Graves finished the day for Novi with a crown over their own. They defeated Brighton's Carrie Baldridge and De-

bble Mike 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Hanson said 1992 might be the last year Novi and Brighton dominate Karen Eme also a took a crown at the KVC. He said other schools are the Bulldogs are both losing players.

coached this is the most competitive

REGIONALS: Novi drew one of the area's toughest region assignments and was unable to advance from the

region advanced to the state finals.

Patee, Vanderhoff, Crownover and Erne all advanced to the second round of the regionals before falling. Sperber and Plaskie and Coonce and

Graves also fell in round two. Jennifer Presson and Ye-won At No. 3 doubles. Oleszek and Levarez, and Tricia Dankel of Howell three sets. Presson and Hwang met a team. 6.1. 6.2 to advance to the finals, similar fate by losing in the semi-

Until recently, that is. In covering the high Milford still winless in the league. The game

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2	Novi	8-0-2	16
3	Hartland	5-4-1	8
4	Milford	4-5-1	6
5	Lakeland	1-9-0	4
6	Howell	1-9-0	3
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1st Megan Oleszek-Susan LeMay (N) def. Kumiko Tamura-Tristam Cumming (Ha) 6-4, 6-1

2nd Leigh Patalon-Pam Szydlowski (B) def. Stephanie Miotke-Melissa Spamer (Ha) 7-6, 6-1 3rd Jennifer Presson-Yeh-Won Hwang (N) def. Sarah MacLeod-

Gina DiPonio (M) 6-0, 6-4 4th Debbie Coonce-Leigh Graves (N) def. Carrie Baldridge-Debbie Mike (B) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3

Hanson said. "I thought my kids played well throughout the "The competition was quite stiff,"

Old coaches' sayings are true



Daniel

to the next.

I'm sure if you've followed sports you've come to the conclusion that the same lines uttered in 1992 were bandled about in 1952. "The team gave

It's funny how cer-

tain cliches and cre-

110 percent." "We're going to take it one game at a time." "Team XYZ will be the toughest challenge we've faced this year." "I don't care about my performance as long as the team wins." "I owe it all to my

And, no doubt, you've heard coaches say how their sport teaches players about setting goals, self-pride, teamwork. . . . life in general. While many of those things are true, I've always had a hard time stomaching it.

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school squads this fall. I've come across a team seemed to go much like the season. that has proven the value of those old coaches'

dos are passed down from one generation

After a strong finish last season, expectations were high for 92. One only needed to look up and down the roster to find reasons for hope: Kristin Kenny, Kelley Barton, Christine Edwards, Kate MacKenzie and Kelly Kearney, to name a few.

That promise looked as if it would be realized early on. The 'Cats streaked out of the starting gate to win four of their first five games. When the Kensington Valley Conference season began, however, Novi's fortunes went sour.

The team lost its first five conference games and With half of the KVC season gone, the Wildcats' hopes of a championship had vanished.

But instead of giving up, instead of playing selfish basketball, this team has held together. An illustration was provided a few weeks ago. The 'Cats entered their Oct. 8 contest with

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long, difficult year.

Novi played well much of the way and built an eight-point lead deep into the fourth quar-For the Wildcat basketball team, it's been 3 ter. But the Redskins fought back, took the momentum and the lead and appeared as if

> they would win the game. The 'Cats refused to come unraveled, though. With seconds remaining, Kenny hit a pair of free throws that wound up being the game winners.

Character? Let me tell you about the Wildcats' character.

Barton, who has played the season with a hairline fracture in her leg, did indeed give 110 percent against Milford. The senior batted away Redskin shots, cleaned the boards and dribbled the ball up court - whatever it took, in other words. When she was called for a foul late in the game, the season's frustration poured

out in the form of tears. After Kenny made the free throws and the horn sounded, the junior and Barton embraced as if the team had just won the KVC.

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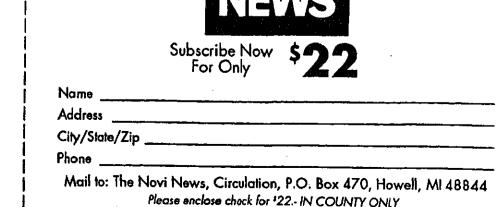
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The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Department of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous exercise program. Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. The instructor is Nora Champion of Novi. Call the Twelve Oaks management office for more

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 Village Oaks at 349-0510.

Gymboree: Registration is being accepted for Gymboree classes in Novi at the Novi Town Center. Gymboree 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

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 offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11

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

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 8:15-9:15 p.m.

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

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The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26

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

Wildcats of the Week SCOREBOARD



KAREN ERNE

KAREN ERNE: Erne a took a KVC crown at No. 4 singles by defeating Howell's Margaret Murray 6-1, 6-1 in the semis and then Julie Moskal of Brighton 6-3, 6-4 in the finals last week.

DAVID ZYCZYNSKI: Zycznski shares the award this week with teammate Chris Young (not pictured). Zyczynski, a junior, has been the rock of the Wildcats' defense all season. Young, a sophomore forward, netted four goals Thursday in Novi's 5-2 Kensington Valley Conference finale against Milford. In the 'Cats iast two regular season games, which included wins over the Redskins and Walled Lake Western, Young scored six goals.



Soccer Stars!

DAVE ZYCZYNSKI

The Novi High junior varsity soccer team recently completed an excellent season. The Wildcats posted a 12-1-1 mark this fall and also were crowned champs of the annual Ann Arbor tournament. Novi recored nine shutouts in its 12 wins while outscoring opponents 53-13. Team members included: (I-r, front row) Mike Bendernagel, David Hart; (second row) Kevin Ansara, Sean Kramer, Geoffrey Ernst, Hunter Downey, Casey Bear, Brian Mitchell, Scott Rich, Tim Davis; (third row) Mark Schaefer, Mike Loruss, Eugene Wang, Rich Okawa, Kevin Garcia, Joe Schmizzi; (back row) Andy Brown, Matt Butler, Adam Hagfors, Jon Mastny, Bob Hart, Craig Riley, Yonichi Matsunaga, Bryan Reinhart, Mitch Nakamura and David Stevens. | John Crawford

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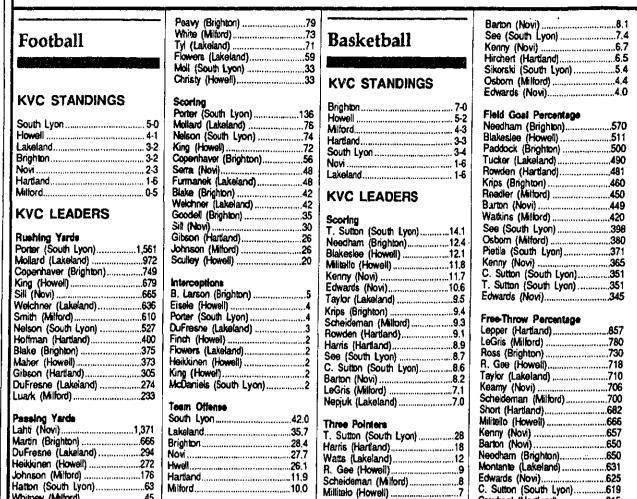
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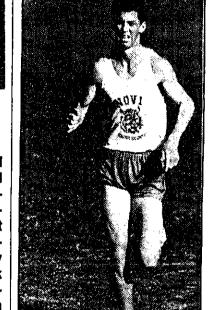
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trained and worked very hard." The extra mileage and different kind of work, such as "hill rushes" and track running, will help come regional time, Smith said. In the meantime, however, his runners are being depleted of energy for invitationa and dual meets.

know it's hell week," Smith joked. Despite the energy-draining practices, senior John Crawford took fifth overall in Ann Arbor Saturday with a 16:43 run. Vince Meehan was the Wildcats' second-fastest runner (15th overall) at 17:10.

Shawn Kelly showed the signs of the hard training and finished 35th with a time of 18:07. Erick Kelly

Runners take seventh

"When you run on Sunday, you

Brian Grems was Novi's last point- tail off," Smith said of the race. "But it winner with a time of 18:38. Shawn was exactly the opposite. They McGoorty was sixth for Novi with an couldn't get started."

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the race will do well in the regionals. seventh with 175 points.

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The coach is optimistic his team with 44 points while Berkley was sec- "If we don't make it to the state fiond with 70. The Wildcats were nals it won't be because they weren't dedicated and didn't work hard," "I thought they could tangle with Smith said. "They give 100 percent."

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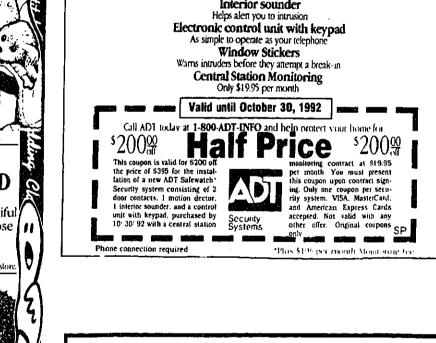
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vaccine. In spite of antibiotic therapy advances,

pneumonia is the leading cause of death from infection in the world. Although antibiotics effectively treat many types of pneumonia, they do not cure all cases and a significant number of people still die. Most often it is the elderly or those with heart or lung problems who are the the types change from year to year. It is formumight have a reaction.

This is the time of victims. Individuals with long-standing probyear many people lems such as diabetes or alcoholism are also prone to pneumonia.

Pneumonia is a lung infection and may be caused by hundreds of bacteria; the pneumococcal vaccine is formulated to protect against these 23 common types and it works about 90 percent of the time. Vaccination is recommended for people over the age of 65, those with heart or lung problems and those who are prone to infection due to chronic disease. It is given as a one-time injection which does not need to be repeated.

Influenza (flu) virus exists in many forms and can change yearly. It is a significant problem and has caused some of the most devastating

epidemics throughout history. The flu vaccine needs to be given yearly since

lated to protect against the types of flu expected to cause the most problems during the coming flu season, which runs from December to April.

Many people are concerned about possible side effects of the pneumoccoccal or flu vaccines. The technology is much better now than it has been in the past and side effects are now quite normal. The few people who do suffer from side effects will usually experience very mild symptoms, including a slight fever, tiredness, muscle ache and tenderness and redness at the injection site. The symptoms may last one or

A severe reaction is possible although rare. Usually the patient is kept in the clinic for 10 to 20 minutes to watch for evidence of immediate allergic reactions. In all cases it is best to check with your physician first if you suspect you

Halloween activities planned

Rec Briefs

Halloween activities: The Novi Civic

Center will play host to a pumpkin designing contest Oct. 24. Contestants should bring their own design supplies. Cost of the event is \$1 (provide your own pumpkin) or \$4 pumpkin provided. Registration deadline is today at 5 p.m.

A Halloween Carnival will be held Oct. 30 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Novi Town Center. Admission is free. A costume contest will be held. Call 347-0400 for more information about either event.

Volunteers Needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the 1993 baseball season (the last year at Bosco Field). The league needs a sponsor director to recruit and schedule team sponsors and an activities director. The activities director is in charge of awards, team pictures, team picnic, etc. If you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball for the upcoming season, call 349-2543 or 348-5637.

NOVI Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Hub Copp at 348-7779.

Plant-a-Tree: The following trees are again being offered at wholesale prices and will be delivered to your home or available for pick-up behind the Civic Center: Norway Maple (10) \$125, Red Maple (10)\$155, Sugar Maple (10) \$155, Little Leaf Linden (10") \$145, Callery Pear (8) \$110, Honey Locust (10) \$150, Austrian Pine (5-6) \$120 and Colorado Spruce (4-5') \$110. Call Parks and Rec at 347-0400 for ordering information.

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 Bowi, 348-9120 or parks and recreation at 347-0400.

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.

Summer Concerts: The 1992 Sounds of Summer Concerts have begun. The concerts, held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center each Thursday, are free.

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.

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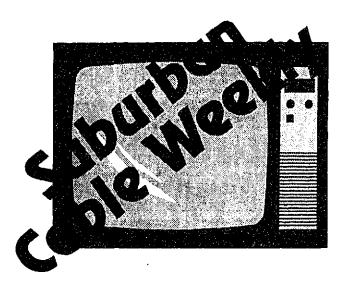


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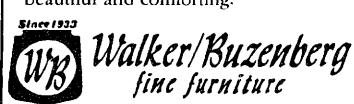
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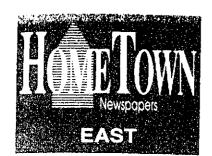
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Building codes are being re-evaluated

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Are building codes strict enough to make new homes and other structures effectively resistant to damage from devastating storms and earthquakes?

That question has been asked with increasing frequency since Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki swept their paths of destruction across portions of the United States. Those natural disasters revealed gaping inadequacies in current building codes and enforcement methods, according to some reports.

This has fueled worries about potential devastation caused by other forms of natural fury at ments in the code. points throughout the country.

Most local codes are tied to the

Uniform Building Codes used by many cities and countles. The codes are designed to produce new buildings that are reasonably resistant to major storm damage. They have been substantially updated and strengthened several times during the past two decades. Each change in code editions has put more muscle into structures. making them more capable to fight potential ravages of earth tremors or surface storms.

Minor changes in the code are made each year during the annual Code Development Conference. held by the International Conference of Building Officials. Each participating jurisdiction has a vote in establishing or revising ele-

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Elegant Eberhardt overs space and angle

Copley News Service

The elegant vaulted living room in the Eberhardt is so spacious that it has its own wing, jutting out in a diagonal angle from the garage. A 12-foot-wide bay window expands the room still further, and a corner wood-burning stove provides warmth when the weather

turns chilly. Side yards shaped by the numerous exterior angles of this medium-size country-contemporary home provide varied opportunities for creative landscaping. Although designed for a standard lot, this plan is also especially well suited for construction on a cul-

de-sac. The large country kitchen. out-

WASTER SUITE

By James McAlexander fitted with a central work island. can easily accommodate a whole family of cooks at the same time. The window-brightened eating nook offers an open invitation to linger over informal meals, sipping coffee or working the crossword puzzle from the daily newspaper

Practical amenities include a pantry, a broom closet and a large utility room, equally handy to the kitchen, garage and back yard.

At the end of the day, when it's time for the owners to unwind. they can step into their own private sauna. Access is through a study adjacent to the master suite, which has a walk-in closet and private bathroom. Sliding-glass doors in the sleeping area open onto a wide balcony.

The front bedroom is not only

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BEDROOM !

larger, but has the added benefit of a 4-by-6foot dormer window overlooking the street.

For a study plan of the Eberhardt (400-34), send \$5 to Landmark Designs c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843(Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

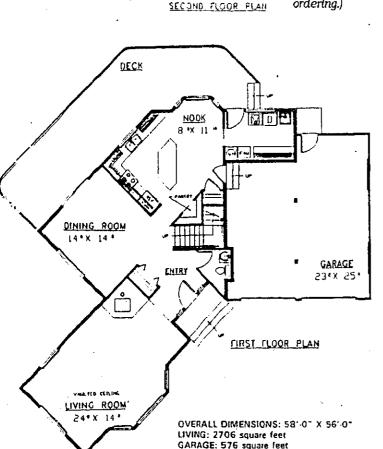




Photo by BYRAN MITCHELL

The unique layout has unique angles. Even in the kitchen, where a large skylight illuminates the breakfast nook, the skylights themselves are triangular.

Knowing the

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Sylvia Hrydziszko had her way, the home that she and husband Stan built in Novi would be situated in sunnier climes.

"I hate those dank, dreary Michigan days;" she said from the brightly sunlit living room. "I want to think I'm in Florida or Califor-

And with some help from various window manufacturers, she did have her way. In fact, shortly after work on the home was started, she fired her builder and she and Stan took on the task of directing the job themselves. The result is a home that boasts naturai light filling practically every

"I got everything I wanted except a bay window in the dining room," said Hrydziuszko.

She also admits that the structure itself was something of a compromise between her and her husband. The home, which is a Christmas Walk host home, is built on a walk-out lot in the Timber Ridge subdivision. Though the formal entry, a home office and the breakfast area are at street level, living areas at the rear of the home look down on a charming woodlot one level below.

"I wanted everything on one level," she said. "But he said, 'No ranches.' So we compromised. We

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Green lawns mean money

By C.Z. Guest

Copley News Service

A beautiful weed-free lawn is not only lovely to look at, but it can increase the value of your home by as much as 30 percent, according to real estate experts.

Landscaping not only makes your house and property more attractive, it also has a higher recovery value than does kitchen or bathroom remodel-

And while homeowners can expect a 75 percent to 125 percent investment return on kitchen or bathroom renovations, increasing the 'curb" appeal of a property can bring a return nearly twice that amount.

Believe it or not, growing the greenest grass on the block is easy once you know how.

SELECTING SEEDS

Begin by selecting the right seed for your particular climate and soil. Kentucky bluegrasses are sturdy enough for heavy traffic as well as hardy enough for the extreme climate conditions of the North and Midwest.

Turf-type tall fescues, such as Rebel II. are also able to withstand heavy traffic. In addition, fescues work well in dry climates, poor soil condi-

GARDENING

tions and shade.

For rapid germination, try perennial ryegrasses, which are easily established and provide an attractive, durable

Professional landscapers recommend using a mix of two or more grasses. Mixtures are better adapted to certain environmental conditions, and they provide increased genetic diversity for greater pest and disease resistance.

LAWN CARE

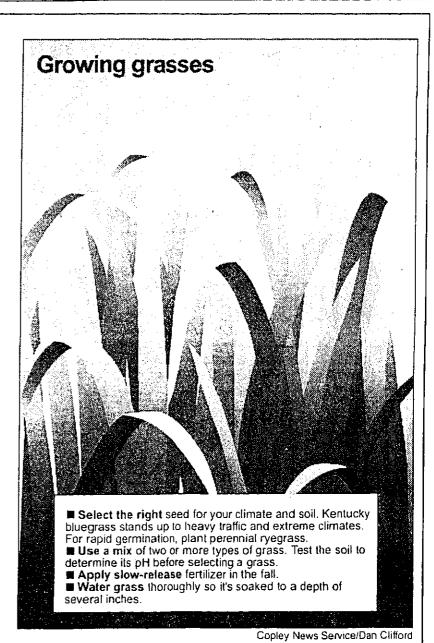
When grass is healthy, caring for a lawn is more like the relaxing and enjoyable pastime it was meant to be. Follow these simple guidelines to develop and maintain a lawn that will make people take a second look at your property.

• Design for use. Lawns are meant to be walked on, played on and pleasing to look at. Design the lawn to provide adequate space to suit your

family's lifestyle. • Test the soil. Standard soil tests determine the soil's pH as well as how much phosphorous and potash are available and how much organic

matter the soil contains. · Fertilize. Turf grasses

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Novi couple have the right angle on building their home

went with a ranch that seems like a two level." Indeed, there is even a third level just below the living room. There, surrounded by ceramic tile floors and facing the floor to ceiling windows, is a family-

size hot tub with all the accessories. It's accessible by a private stairway to the master bedroom suite. Further down one of two carpeted stairways, each with recessed lighting, is a lower level rec room. In addition to a wet bar, large screen IV and card table, this room also bears the owner's touch. Hrydziusko

Stan's touches appear here and there as well, but Sylvia admit's with a laugh that it was a classic case of "she picks, he pays,"

has placed a graceful fountain at the base of the

and he wanted the little lights over the beds," she

Many of the rooms are joined by glass doorways. The unique layout places doorways, stairs and walls at unique angles to each other. Even in the kitchen, where a large skylight illuminates the breakfast nook, the skylights themselves are triangular. "It's all angles," said Hrydzinszko, "I'm not into

"This way the walls themselves look good without having to hang something on them." Decor hasn't been left to chance, though, Again, Hrydziuszko's sun worship shines through. A southwest theme prevails in most rooms, and is highlight-

Ironically, Hrydziuszko says the tiles and the angular rooms make the home very easy to clean.

"I'm lazy," she said. "I want something I can clean once, and it will look clean the rest of the week." In all the home covers 2,650 square feet on the first level, and at least that much on the level below. There are three-and-a-half baths and two completed bedrooms. One more bedroom on the lower level will. when complete, include a library. An exercise room is

for Stan, a former karate instructor. The biggest advantage to acting as their own builder, Stan and Sylvia found, was that everything came out exactly as they had envisioned it. "We had been living in Canton, and we were looking

and county building department—a 1.1 percent increase in values.

Construction-defect lawsuits are offices in California expressing. These figures were revealed in a land, compared with about 5 per-

being filed against home builders concern about building codes and recent survey conducted by the cent to 8 percent on land they

to move up," Hrydziuszko said, "So we started by

also in the works, and will feature full-length mirrors

other house. "When I went to the subcontractors, I told them what to do, and they knew it was what the owner wanted them to do.'

Though the subcontractors' guesswork was eliminated, she noted that the contracting itself was tricky. Fortunately Stan's tob as a marketing executive for an automotive supplier gave him the necessary expertise with facts and figures. The payoff comes, however, when friends and rela-

tives complement them on their home. "It's kind of funny." Hrydziuszko said. "After we were done, he was showing people around saying. 'Look at this, look at that.' And the stuff he was showing them were all the things he was calling me a

Westchester Farm Management.

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Concern increases about builing codes; Midwest land prices

The increased concern about codes may be unwarranted. Some of the reports about code made quactes in the wake of Andrew and Iniki may be blown out of propor tion. Some building experts now the most part, very adequate. Fla., because of the damage done national trend. say, after studying the damaged Buildings in the path of a Catego- by Burricane Andrew And that's Q. Are land prices in the Midstructures, that new building by 4 hurricane, with sustained concerning builders, developers west farm belt still increasing? number of farmers are renting codes are not needed as much as winds over 135 miles per hour, are and government leaders through. A. Yes, but prices are leveling off farmland instead of buying it? more diligent inspection and going to suffer damage regardless, out the country, feeding the cry for compared to a few years ago. The A. True. Some farmers find that enforcement practices.

Those infamous "acts of God" did indeed have a tremendous Impact on those real estate markets. Homes were blown out of existence. Many buildings were a stated areas south of Miami soon badly damaged. Property values in after Andrew swept through the those regions, and all high-risk region. areas, could be adversely affected.

from future storms may not be the withstand the giant winds, he ble to earthquakes, there is special 1986. The last three years show expenses down. Renting farmland answer. Here is the candid come said. For example, on roofs the use concern in that state. But the an increase of 6 percent. And dure is one way to achieve that goal. ment of Ken Ford, program man of six nails instead of four in each increasing number of calls to city ing the past six months, there was Farmers can earn up to 20 perager for civil engineering for the shingle will help. National Association of Home *Existing building codes are, for and developers in Dade County. practices is consistent with the lowa Farm and Land Chapter of own, according to a report from

of codes. However, better inspec-

Ford expressed that view after studying many properties in dev-

In a few cases, minor modifica-However, overhauling building tions could effectively improve the codes to protect new structures capability of future buildings to

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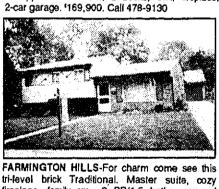
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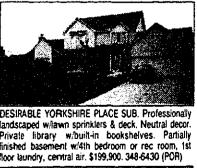
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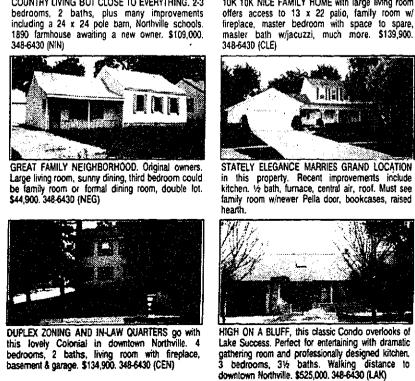
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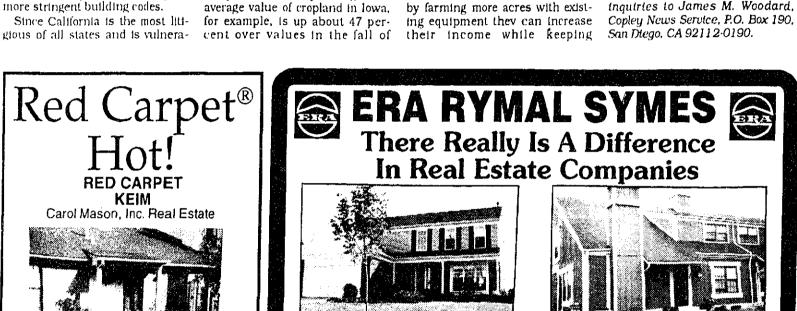


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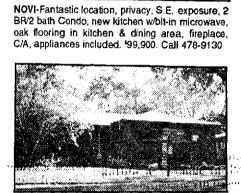
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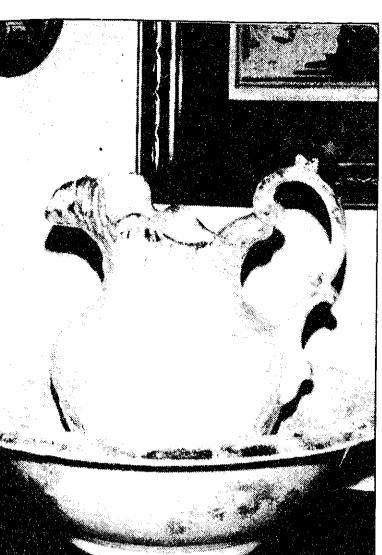
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This pitcher and bowl set was made in England in the early 1900s.

Bowl and pitcher are a set

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. I bought this bowl and pitcher set at A. The an estate sale. Lettering and marks on the bottom are "Semi-Porcelain, W.R. Grindley have provid-& Co. England." The pictures give a fairly ed was used good representation of the set. Would you please tell me about what they Hutschen-

A Your toilet bowl and pitcher set was made porcelain in the early 1900s. The W.R Grindley & Co. factory is in Tunstall. Staffordshire, England. This set should sell for around \$265 to many, dur-

Q. I have a German stein. It is made in the shape of a Dutch girl and has a six- perhaps sell pointed star with the initials 'R.M." on the for \$250 to

It is also marked "Musterschutz." Is that the name of the manufacturer? I would also like to know the value of my stein. A. The six-pointed star was used by Reinhold-Merkelbach in Hohr-Grenzhausen in the

sell for \$350 to \$375. "Musterschutz" means "protected against copying," the equivalent of our "copyrighted."

Q. I am enclosing a mark that is on the bottom of a porcelain bowl. It is 7-1/2 inches in diameter and has a figural Cupid flower frog in the center of the bowl.

Would you identify the maker? I would also like to know an approximate date that Bavaria in the early 1900s. It should sell for it was made, and how much it would sell

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factory in Selb, Gering the late 1800s. This bowl would

the shape of a lettuce leaf. It is 7 inches long and 6 inches wide. On the back is Rhine Valley about 1900 It would probably "Royal Bayreuth" with a coat of arms and two lions with crowns. Between the lions' heads is an outline of a knight's head. At the bottom is "Bavaria."

This dish has been in the family for years. I would like to know what the value of it would be.

A. Your Royal Bayreuth relish dish was made by the Tettau porcelain factory in around \$35 to \$45.

Q. I saw an unusual cup and saucer at an antique show recently. The saucer had a deep well or pocket in which the cup sat. I have never seen a set like this before.

I am turning to you for an explanation of the use of this cup and saucer.

A. What you saw was a French trembleuse. The purpose of the deep recession for the cup was to prevent spilling when used by an invalid who might have weak or shaky hands. There are very few of these around, so they

Some of these are so rare they are priced in the several-thousand-dollar range.

are quite valuable.

Q. I am asking you to give me some information about a coffeepot in a tilting frame I have. It is marked 'Quadruple Silver Plate. What can you tell me about its vintage and value?

A. What you have is an ice-water pitcher. The pedestal is to hold a silver-plated gobiet that is apparently missing. It was made by Meriden Britannia Co., in Meriden, Conn. during the late 19th century.

If your pitcher were complete with goblet it would sell in the \$325 to \$350 range, I can t assess the diminished value due to the miss-

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tility and time of year. As a rule, cut lawns twice a week ideal conditions for insects in House and Garden and during spring, when grass is and disease. growing vigorously, and once a week in summer or during

the mower Do this once to teryour lawn. remove tall grass in which • Control thatch. A com-

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November will encourage bugs and disease hide over frequently. (Note: Perennial healthy root growth during the winter. Then, pick up the ryegrasses and tall fescue grass clippings and reset the lawns do not produce thatch. mower blades to their original Use Lott's Seed; it produces Maintaining a green. pic-

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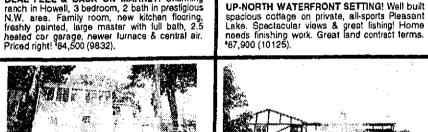
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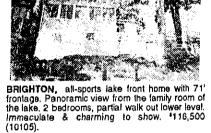
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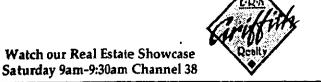
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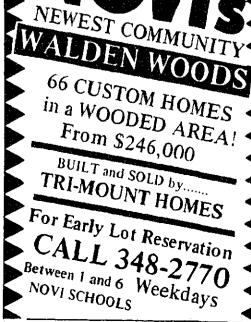
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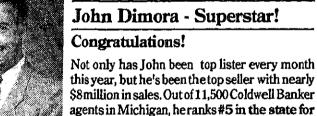
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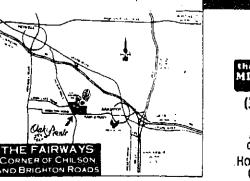
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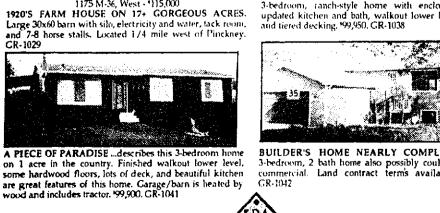
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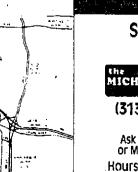
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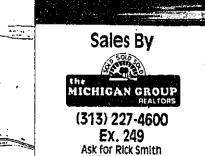












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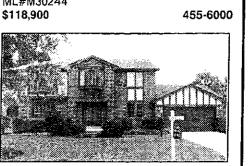
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Mnich knows 'clean' living leads to success

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All too often, business people get wrapped up in the bottom line and forget what they learned in Management 101, if they ever even took Man-

agement 101. Time and again it's been proven that the most effective method for getting the best out of your employees is positive reinforcement. In more common terms that means good rewards make good people.

Mike Mnich of Northville credits positive reinforcement as the tool that has helped him direct his company, USMaintenance of Southfield, into a \$16-million-a-year lanitorial glant. For his accomplishment, he was recently named to the Crain's annual list of the Detroit area's most admirable business people under age

The Crain's people judged some 200 nominees based on initiative, drive, scope of achievement, potential and community involvement. They also looked for a good mix of executives including entrepreneurs, retailers, manufacturers - and janitors.

USMaintenance is a janitorial contractor, cleaning some 40 million square feet of office space in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and

Though USMaintenance Chairperson Rick Brenner named the 36-year-old Mnich as president and chief executive officer of the company

\$2.20 an hour.

"When I was working as a jaritor. I never got a call from a supervisor saying. You did a nice job cleaning toilets,' "said Mnich. "It was always, You left a paperclip in the corner and

they're peeved at you.' " It was, he remembers, "a thankless tob." But for a freshman paying his way through Wayne State Univer-

sity, it was a living. USMaintenance was just a small company at the time, though, and as the company grew, so did Mnich's responsibilities.

In 1974 he was hired as a full-time janitor, and he stayed there until graduation. Though he left the company for a year of traveling and political campaigning, Mnich got a call from Detroit Business *40 Under 40," an Brenner in 1978. He wanted Mnich back as a sales representative.

In 1981, he became sales manaer, and was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing in 1982. On Jan. 1, 1985, he took over as generai manager.

In that post, Mnich undertook a company-wide restructuring with a goal of bettering employee relations. With his thankless days of cleaning offices for \$2.20 an hour in the back of his mind, Mnich initiated an employee recognition program.

"I said, Why don't we recognize these people?" he said. "Each year we recognize our best employees, and we have a monthly recognition program, too. It's just Management 101, and something anyone would learn last year, Brenner first hired him in in two minutes with a seasoned man-charitable work," he said.

1973 as a part-time janitor making ager. That is, you're only as good as \$2.20 an hour. ager. That is, you're only as good as the people around you."

With happy employees, buildings get clean, and USMaintenance keeps accounts - and earns new ones. Most recently, it added the 63-story, 2.9-million-square-foot USX Tower in Pitisburgh to its roster of clients.

There are probably 200 companles out there who can come in and empty baskets and vacuum carpets," said Mnich. "The only difference between me and the other 200 contractors is the people we hire, and the people who get the job done for us."

Currently, Mnich is developing Compass, a computerized housekeeping management system. Compass contains a database of rooms and tasks, and prints assignments, results and status reports. Eventually the company may market it to

other janitorial contractors. "In the long term, I'm trying to steer the company to new heights," he said. "It's taken me 18 years and 13 positions to become president. If I can do it, anybody can do it. I've held practically every position in the company except accounting.

"I'm not saying everybody has to be as patient as me. But you can advance from within."

Though the work has been fulfilling. Mnich admits that he gets his biggest thrill from what he does away from the job. An avid wine afficionwe hold a 400-person picnic where ado, he and wife Jan host an annual auction that raises thousands for charity.

"I just look at my job as something that gives me the opportunity to do



Old habits die hard as one-time janitor Mike Mnich straightens up his office at USMaintenance

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DR. ALAND. GOLDSMITH has been appointed chief of obstetrics and gynecology for DMC Health Care Centers.

Dr. Goldsmith began full-time practice at DMC Health Care Centers Novi and Southfield medical centers in June. A board-certified obstetrician and gynecologist, he was in private practice at Franklin Medical Associates in Southfield for more than 20 years before coming to DMC Health Care Centers.

Dr. Goldsmith received his medical degree from Wayne State University and completed his internship and residency at Sinai Hospital in

DMC Health Care Centers, an ambulatory care network with centers in Novi. Southfield, Livonia, Sterling Heights, and Northwest Detroit, is one of Michigan's largest medical group practices. With nearly 100 specialists and primary care physicians, the five centers offer comprehensive health care services for every family member. DMC Health Care Centers is a member of The Detroit Medical Center, one of the country's largest multi-hospital systems and the academic health center of Wayne State University.

HARDEE'S restaurants are introducing the Hardee's Frisco Burger in selected markets across the nation — one of which is South

The unique-tasting product blends the flavor of San Francisco with Hardee's thick and juicy quarter-pound hamburger into one great sandwich. The Hardee's Frisco Burger features the chain's HomeStyle Thick hamburger, topped with melted Swiss cheese, onionmayonnaise, tomato and bacon served on grilled sourdough bread.

"We are externely excited about the Hardee's Frisco Burger," said Robert F. Autry, Hardee's president and chief executive officer. The sourdough bread and onion-mayonnaise really provide a special taste. It's the first time one of the 'burger giants' has offered a sourdough

Dennis Wright, president of Alliance Restaurant Corporation, owner of 24 Hardee's restaurants in Kansas added that sales of the Hardee's Frisco Burger were high in all eight of his stores where the product was tested. "We knew the burger would be exciting," said Wright. "But sales have truly exceeded our expectations. It's a wonderful addition to our diverse lunch and dinner menu."

According to Chris Hooper, marketing director for Hardee's, the chain will also soon introduce a Frisco Breakfast Sandwich which features ham, egg and cheese, served on grilled sourdough bread during breakfast hours. The sandwich makes a hearty meal for morning commuters. "The Frisco Breakfast Sandwich is a wonderful alternative to our delicious Made From Scratch Biscuits," he noted.

Headquartered in Rocky Mount, N.C., Hardee's Food Systems Inc. is the third largest fast-food hamburger restaurant company in the world, operating over 4,000 restaurants in 40 states and 20 foreign

DR. SHARON L. ZAHUL, a chiropractic practioner in the South Lyon area, and Dr. Mark W. Bowers, a chiropractic practioner in Milford, recently participated in a milestone research project for the chiropractic profession.

Drs. Zahul and Bowers were among the approximate 10 percent of the nation's licensed chiropractors who represented their profession by providing information for a Survey of Chiropractic Practice. Working in conjunction with state licensing board members, educators and field practitioners, the survey was developed and con-

ducted by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners (NBCE). The NBCE is the international testing agency for chiropractic health care. The NBCE project was undertaken to define the tasks, duties and professional responsibilities common to licensed U.S. chiropractors. The resulting Report of Chiropractic Practice in the United States, will have numerous applications in chiropractic testing and other areas. Similar surveys developed by the NBCE have to date also been provided upon request to the chiropractic regulatory boards in Ca-

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 Milford for his more than 10 years of "steadfast commitment to continuing education.'



New Officers

The Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors recently named its new officers. They are directors (standing, i-r) Karen Brown, Doug Metzger, Dawn Allen King, Jean Golchuk, John O'Brien, Judy DePollo, Larry Martin, Bill

The recognition was received by Osmer of Insurance Exchange Agency, Inc., in a formally inscribed testimonial conveyed by the Society's President, Dr. William T. Hold. Citing Osmer as among the top one percent of all insurance professionals 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.

MICHAEL HUSZTI of Novi has been awarded a \$1,000 Russel A. 1992-93 academic school year. The scholarships are designed to assist individuals who are pursuing a real-estate-related career. The awards are based upon good grades, finacil need and letters of reference from both a professor and a Realtor or Realtor-associate member of the Michigan Association of Realtors. Huszti is currently attending Michigan State University.

CHRISTOPHER D. BOLOGNA has become an associate with ABS Investments, Inc., a commercial real estate firm in Farmington

Deacon, Carol Kalayjian, Curtis Shinsky and Charles Tucker Jr., (seated I-r) President Ruth Clevers, Equal Opportunity Specialist Valerie Vintes-Weatherly, and Fair Housing Division leader Ruth Featherstone.

Hills, that specializes in the sale and leasing of commercial strip shopping centers. He had previously been an associate with The Beale Group Inc. in Southfield. ABS Investments is owned and operated by Marshall R. Solomon of Novi.

JOE LACK, a part-time hub supervisor for United Parcel Service, has been promoted to full-time hub supervisor in Livonia. Lack has been a UPS employee for five years and most recently served as a supervisor in Livonia. His new responsibilities include supervising 36 people who provide service to the Metro Detroit district.

SUSAN STANEK has been named corporate sales manager of Heslop's. The announcement was recently made by Ronald Heslop, president-of-the-Novi-based firm

Lack and his wife Karen live in Novi.

As corporate sales manager, Stanck oversees the general operations of Heslop's 14 stores, all located in Michigan. Prior to her current position. Stanek was a regional manager, directing the daily activities of seven Heslop's stores. She resides in Haslett.

Heslop's is considered the "category killer" in the tabletop segment of the retailing industry with over 1,500 patterns of China, crystal stemware and silverware. The privately-owned company was built around the premise that today's time-constrained shoppers, including bridal registrants, want to see the entire assortment on the selling

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NAFTA may impact local business

transportation costs and increased the world. The treaty, if ratifled, consulting firm in Troy. trade are the most telling benefits of would take effect on Jan. 1, 1994. the recently announced North American Free Trade Agreement be made products south of the border capital to get something going, but tion (FTD), which is headquartered in tween the United States, Canada and

nada. Australia and New Zealand.

*Once the free-trade pact is ratifled, it will eliminate most tariffs now imposed on goods and services between the three countries, leading to a net gain for the U.S.," said David Victor, president of the Human Resources Advisory Council, an international management and consulting firm in Bloomfield Hills.

Victor, who also is an associate professor of international management at the Gary Owens School of Business at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, recently spent two months in Mexico scouting business opportunities.

"As tariffs fall, Mexican companies looking to expand will be hiring U.S. service firms - in management, insurance, law, accounting and labor relations - to help them along. But there will also be a displacement of jobs, especially for lower-level manufacturing jobs like line workers."

by all three governments, would in Mexico, but it will depend on the management personnel are scarce. neighbor, they have different laws bring together 360 million consum- product and whether it's feasible," Bilingual skills will also be at a and regulations, and it would be ri-

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The net effect will be promotions within U.S. companies leading to vaporize thousands and thousands more management jobs at home. Al- [of] more good-paying U.S. jobs, "said suppliers like Lear Seating Corp. in announced. Southfield and Douglas & Lomason in Farmington Hills, both of which

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sions, you're going to need a lot of Florist Transworld Delivery Associahave increased 51 percent, position- for someone in the seating business, ing the state as the third-largest ex- setting up a number of sewing ma- would likely hold the costs on flowers porter of goods to Mexico, behind Ca- chines isn't going to be that expen- rather than drop prices. sive. My best advice is to have all your

But area unions, especially the rate, Michigan manufacturers will United Auto Workers, worry lower lalikely open new plants in Mexico to bor costs south of the border will be so enticing to American manufacturing labor ranks with local residents ers that Mexican plants will soon supply U.S. markets, leading to a loss of jobs at home.

"This deal in its present form will ready, the U.S. automakers have siz- Owen Bieber, president of the UAW, able operations along the northern in a prepared statement released afborder of Mexico, as do large auto ter the free trade agreement was middle class is also growing, which

While most agree the pact will lead to layoffs, those with college degrees stand to fare better than those with

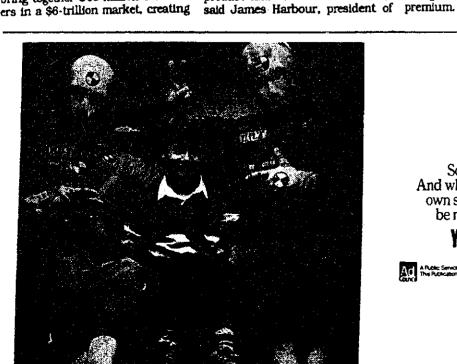
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> "We may see a sizeable impact on Victor said Mexico is already dot- bases covered before you make a the flow of imported flowers into this country, but at this point I don't know how big of an impact it will be," Acevedo said. "We would also likely expand our presence in Mexico."

Meanwhile, with an emerging middle class, many predict the call for consumer items like cosmetics and prepared food will increase as the standard of living rises.

"U.S. goods have a cachet about them in Mexico, and are viewed there as higher in quality than items from Japan or Germany, "Victor said. "The should provide plenty of opportunities for U.S. firms who do their

"My advice to companies research-"If the treaty is ratifled, we'll begin high school diplomas. There's no ing a move into Mexico is to hire a to see middle- and smaller-level shortage of Mexican workers who consulting firm with knowledge of the The pact, which must be ratified automotive suppliers open factories would work for \$5 a day, but trained country. Even though Mexico is our sky to venture out on your own."



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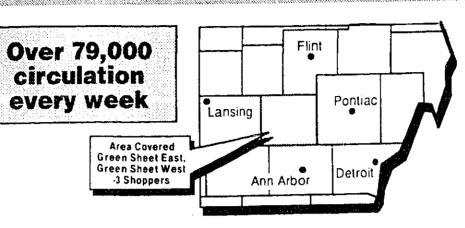
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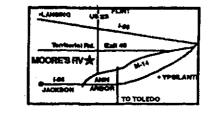
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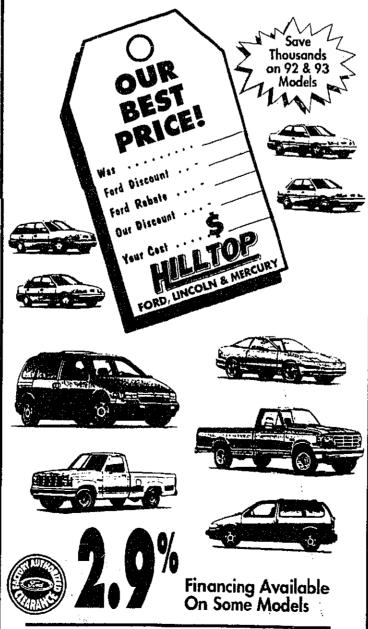
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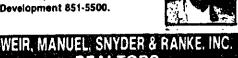
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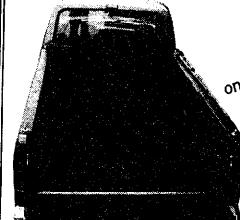
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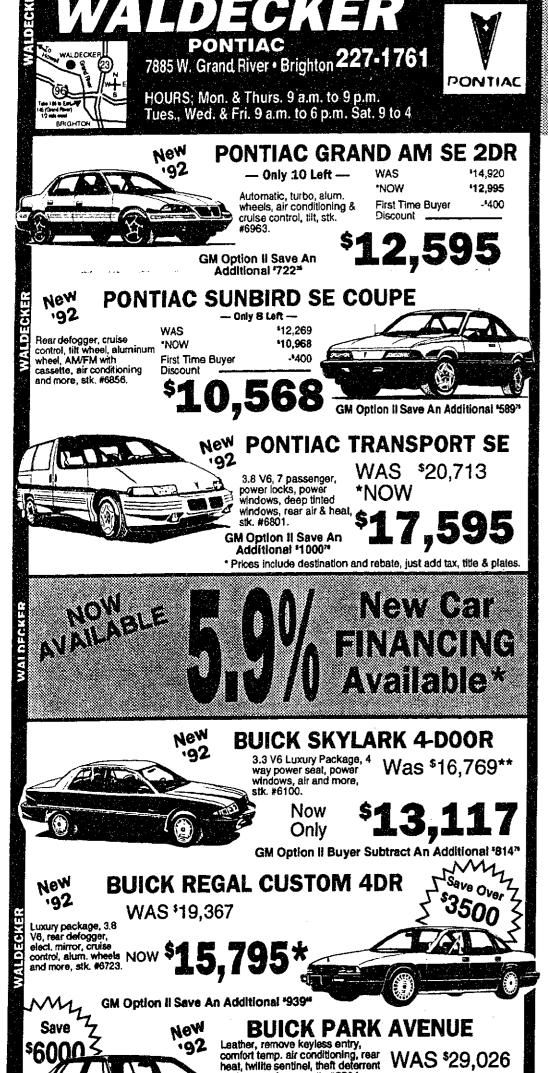
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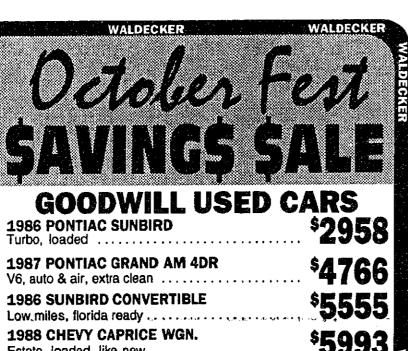


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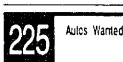
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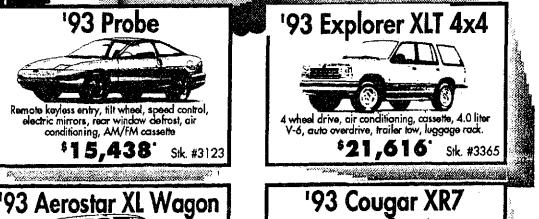
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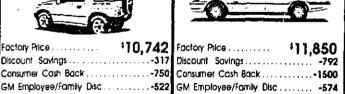
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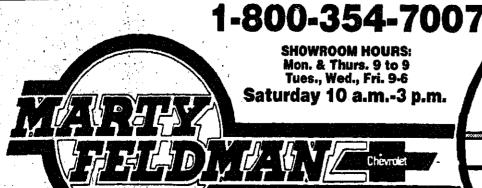
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