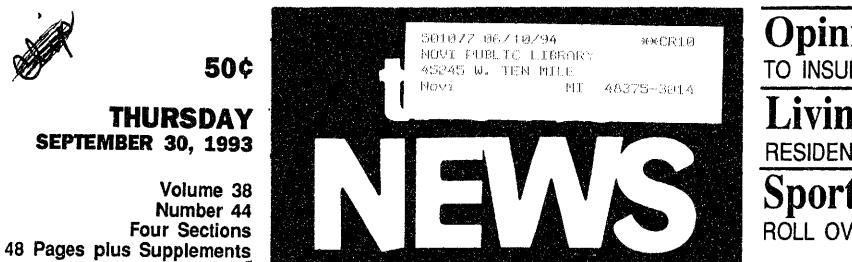
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Novi man charged in the murder of his wife

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Friends and relatives of the Watkins family huddled outside the courtroom after the Monday arraignment, sobbing and repeating the same question.

What could Frederick "Skip" Watkins have been thinking early Sunday morning when his wife of 47 years was murdered?

Watkins, 76, could not answer the question. He only looked bewildered after Judge Harold Bulgarelli formally charged him with first degree murder in Walled Lake 52-1 District Court.

His attorney, Dennis Szokolay, said Watkins does not remember the early morning hours before Novi police found him holding a bloody knife that was plunged into the chest of his wife, Theresa, 68.

Police were responding to Theresa Watkins' frantic 9-1-1 call for help. The call came in shortly before 5:25 a.m. Police were immediately dispatched to the Watkins' condominium on Broquet in the Country Place condominium complex. They arrived within four minutes and found the victim still alive, but she died less than an hour later.

During the seven minute call, a Novi 9-1-1 operator listened helplessly as Watkins apparently



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Fred "Skip" Watkins: "He seems to have no recall of what happened," according to Detective John Zimmer.

THERESA WATKINS' 911 CALL

The following is a transcript of portions of the taped 9-1-1 phone call made by Theresa Watkins to the Novi Police Department early Sunday morning while she was being attacked with a butcher knife. On the tape she identifies the attacker as her husband, Frederick "Skip" Watkins.

Police received the call at 5:24 a.m. Sunday. Although not heard on the recording, officers were dispatched immediately. Police arrived at the Watkins home at 5:29 a.m. but the recording continues on for several minutes. Total elapsed time of the recording is seven minutes.

Dispatcher: 9-1-1 emergency.

TW: Oh. No. No more. No more, honey. D: Ma'am, can you pick up the phone? TW: No more. . , Oh. You've done it. No more. . . Look what you've done to me. No more. . . I'm gonna die. No more. D: OK, ma'am. Ma'am? I need you to pick up the phone. . . . D: Ma'am are you still there? TW: Oh God. (Sounds of struggle, screams.) D: Hello? (Police radio noises) D: Hello ma'am, are you still there? ... (Police radio noises) D: Hello? Officer: (At the scene over police radio) We're going to break the door down. D: Hello, ma'am, are you still there? (Sounds of the door breaking.) D: Hello, are you still there, ma'am? TW: (Very faint) Oh. Oh. (Police radio noises.) TW: No more. No more. Please, someone. D: OK. TW: Oh someone. No more. Please, no more. D: I think he's going down where she's at. TW: Please, no more. D: Yeah, I hear her screaming 'no more.' TW: Oh. Oh. . . No more. (Screams.) D: OK ma'am, you there? TW: Oh. Please. No more. D: Are you still there ma'am? TW: (Screams) Oh no. No. Oh, please don't do

Council OKs new policy in Gate's wake

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Spurred by what was called "Watermaingate," the Novi City Council's consultant review committee in March completed a policy for the consulting engineers.

Last week, the policy was adopted by the council with some dissent.

But officials say the communications between Novi's consulting engineers JCK & Associates have improved since the fallout in the summer of 1992 after a Novi Road water cils will add to or immain was rerouted into Mystic Forest subdivision.

"The concern with Watermaingate was disclosure," said Council Member Nancy Cassis, who kicked off the investigation.

"We worked very hard, I worked very hard, to see that we would have a policy to work with consultants. I do believe future councils will add to or improve the policy."

The consultant review committee consists of Cassis and Council Members Robert Schmid and Tim Pope.

In his own review of Watermaingate, City Attorney David Fried suggested that a lack of communications and city policy for the englneers were at fault.

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> Nancy Cassis Council Member

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the water main when the developer of Mystic Forest refused an easement straight down Novi Road through a stand of pine trees. One of the developers, Robert Harris, also owns the contracting firm building the main, South Hill Construction Company.

In adopting the new policy, the council agreed that it would be subject to revision. Criticism of its tenets was strong from Council

stabbed his wife with a 7-inch butcher knife. The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office later reported that Theresa Watkins was stabbed mover than 20 times.

She can be heard screaming at her husband on the 9-1-1 tape. "Why? Why did you do this? ... Look what you've done to me . . . I'm gonna die . . . No more, Skip. No more."

"It's a very poignant tape," said Novi Police Detective John Zimmer. who is in charge of the case. "It'll tear you up if you listen to it."

Police broke through the locked front door of the Watkins home, then had to kick open the bedroom door to reach the grisly scene. Theresa Watkins had apparently been stabbed twice in another part of the home before she ran into the bedroom and called for help.

"When they broke into the bedroom they saw Mr. Watkins with his hand on the knife, and the knife was in her chest," Zimmer said. "He pulled the knife out of her chest and, with the knife in his hands, he turned and looked at the officers."

Police, with guns drawn, ordered Watkins to drop the knife. He was arrested and his wife was transported to Botsford Hospital, where she was pronounced dead at 6:15 a.m.

"The officers had a right to shoot the man," Zimmer said. But they talked him down."

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Thorosa Watkins: Hello? D: Yes. TW: Police? Hello. **D**: Yes, what's the problem? TW: Oh my God, my husband just tried to kill me and he's got . . . with a knife and he's coming again. D: OK, where is he at? TW: (Gives address on Broquet Street.) Oh help me please. D: (To another dispatcher.) Hey I got a problem, here. TW: (Gives address again.) Please. Help. **D**: OK, is he still there? TW: Oh. No. Please. Oh my God, Daddy. D: OK, ma'am, just get out of the house, OK? TW: I can't hear you. D: Get out of the house. TW: Butcher knife. And he's already stabbed me twice. **D:** He stabbed you twice? TW: Twice. D: OK, get out of the house. TW: I can't! Oh my God. . . D: OK, ma'am, get out of the house if you can. TW: Please. **D:** Where's he at now? **TW:** If the door doesn't give in . . . Oh my God. **D:** Where's he at? TW: Oh. Oh, I'm bleeding terribly. Oh, please hurry. Please hurry. D: OK ma'am where is he at now? TW: Please hurry. Oh God. Oh God. Oh honey, please, stay away from me. D: Hello ma'am?

TW: Oh God, honey. Why? . . . Why did you do this? Why? Oh God in Heaven. D: Ma'am, can you pick up the phone?

(Fred Watkins apparently pulls the cord from the phone, ending the recording.)

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Mayoral hopefuls outline the issues

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Burning controversies and hot topics do not characterize this year's city elections - at least not yet — but each of the four candidates for mayor foresees several issues which may surface in the coming weeks.

While upcoming debates and news articles will make each candidate's position clearer, here's a sneak preview of what's on the minds of Joseph Toth, Kathy McLallen, Lee BeGole and Nancy Cassis.

Toth: Nicknamed "The Budget Terrorist," Council Member Toth has his eye on the finances. He predicts that state funding will be siphoned from municipalities to help finance the schools and Novi must be prepared.

"The city will be faced with cuts in state revenue sharing. There are going to be concerns to try and hold the tax line, to be sure we don't raise

taxes is what we need to get working on," Toth said.

Two other areas he sees that city officials will need to study and address in the future are the Natural Resource Design Plan, Novi's controversial and now suspended nature trail system and the zoning of west Novi for large estate lot, Toth

McLallen: Building leadership and cooperation in government is important to this former chair of the Novi planning commission.

"I think this is a major fault, that the image of Novi as an exemplary city has somewhat slipped. People want the politicians to get back an air of professionalism and a higher standard than we have seen them exhibiting," she said.

Novi must be aware that major fiscal changes may be ahead, including a possible cut in municipal funding from the state, McLallen says and the city must focus on

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State will build sound barrier

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has a sound solution for the Highland Hills Estates after all.

As part of the research on the Haggerty Connector, state consultants recommended against building a wall to cushion the 200-mobile home community, even though the area exceeds federal standards for noise abatement.

Highland Hills residents - who said that the increasing drone of traffic made it seem like they were living along Michigan International Speedway - weren't about to take no for an answer and began lobbying the state and city for help.

The results are that MDOT will build a \$1.027 million, 12-foot tall, "decorative concrete block" sound barrier along 2,850 feet of the community in spring 1995.

"Isn't that wonderful? I think it's magnificent." Thomas Cleveland, president of the Highland Hills Mobile Homeowners Association, said Monday.

"A lot of people here are on fixed incomes and can't move. Thank God that the wall's going to be put up. I'm thankful to the state for checking it out for a second time."

Even with the wall — which will cut the din in half --- the relentless roar of freeway will be almost as loud as the level at which federal abatement measures kick in.

MDOT decided to take another look at Highland Hills after the Novi City Council in June passed a resolution urging the state to build the wall, Lisa Funk, a transportation planner for the department, explained.

"We have determined its warranted so we are proceeding. I know these people are very happy," she said.

"It will look somewhat like the ones you see on I-696 in Farmington Hills."

Highland Hills is bordered to the north by the 1-96/1-696/1-275 interchange now under construction which will link up to the Haggerty Connector.

A 1987 Environmental Impact Statement on the Haggerty Connector, approved by the state in 1991, nixed sound walls for Highland Hills. The study found that the traffic noise at Highland Hills was at a decibel level of 76.5 and was expected to go down to 73 decibels by 2010 due to a lifestyle change.

The Federal Highway Administration's recommends noise abatement when the decibel level exceeds 67 in a residential neighborhood.

Based on the M-5 study, the state agreed to build a \$370,000 sound wall for Country Cousins mobile home community on Haggerty Road but not for residents along Summit Drive.

"This was a consultant project. We took that to be right. When the city wrote to us, we said, 'Let's go look at it and find out.' We sent our own staff," Funk explained.

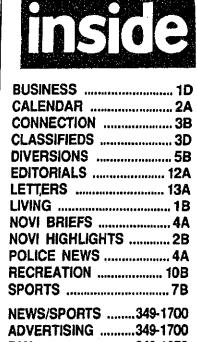
The MDOT crew found an existing decibel level of 77 at Highland Hills and predicted that would jump to 78 in 20 years, not decrease in volume as the original study hypothesized.

With the wall, the sound level will go down to 67 decibels, Funk said - which ranks as a 50 percent cut in the noise.

The Haggerty Connector impact statement explains that an increase of four to six decibels is perceptible to the human ear. A decrease of 10, which will occur in Highland Hills, is equivalent to cutting the sound in half.

Cleveland credits Council Member Carol Mason with helping the residents channel their request in the right direction and State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, with an intensive lobbying of MDOT.

"I'm so happy I could whistle," he added.



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Community Calendar

To activity organization's activities, regular meetings or special events Meadowbrook. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar. The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, September 30

Taste of Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the 8th annual Taste of Novi, Flesta Time, from 5:30-8-30 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Enjoy samples from your favorite restaurants, all you can eat and a cash bar. Tickets are \$13.50, \$11 for seniors and are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 43700 Expo Center Dr. or call 349-3743.

Remodeling Show: The first annual home remodeling show presented by the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. features products and services for home and garden at the Novi Expo Center located at I-96 and Novi Rd. from 2-10 p.m. Admission is \$5; seniors and children 6-12 are \$3. Call 737-4478.

Friday, October 1

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Saturday, October 2

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American Legion Dance: American Legion Post 224 will hold a Country Western Dance from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the V.F.W., 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom. Tickets are \$7 each. Call 624-9742 for reservations.

Sunday, October 3

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Monday, October 4

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers 4H Club welcomes new and returning families to its first meeting of the 4H year at 6:30 p.m. at the Tollgate Education Center (Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook). Membership is open to children who will be at least 6 years of age by December 31, 1993. Project areas include crafts, sewing, entomology, natural resources, cooking, clowning and photography. For more information, call Dyann St. Clair at 477-1168.

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

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Choir Boosters Meeting: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will meet at 7 p.m., followed by a Madrigal Dinner planning meeting.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Tostmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

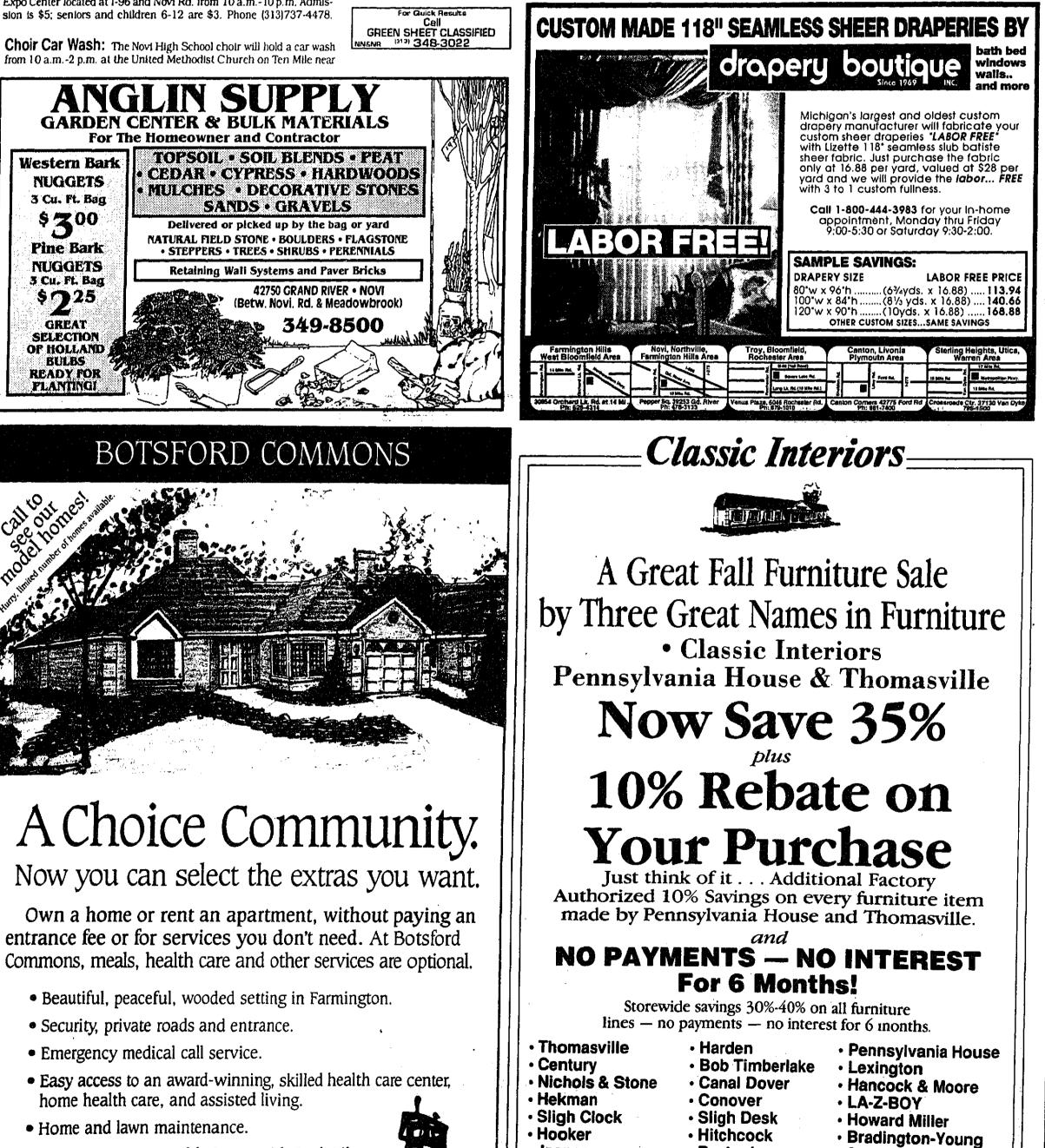
Tuesday, October 5

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

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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



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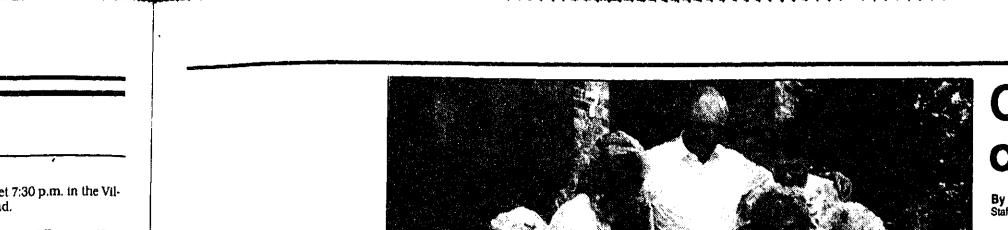
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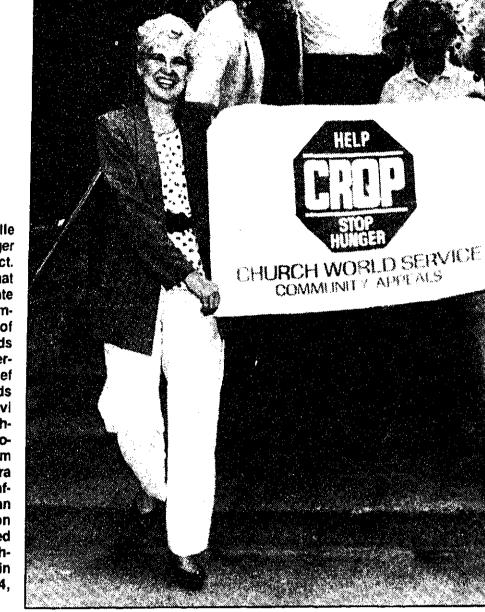
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City parks and rec officials are busy

By JAN JEFFRES

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The pool committee is proceeding year as well. swimmingly. The ice arena commit- The committees have been fine tee is sliding right along, too. And tuning their plans for over a year Novi will likely soon be adding to its A proposal on a community swiminventory of park land, according to ming pool could come to the parks Parks and Recreation Director Dan and recreation commission's Oct. 14 Davis.

Within the next two weeks, the city council, probably will close on 74 acres at the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Napler roads, Davis said Monday. searching the issue, the focus now is *Everything came out good as far on a 50-meter indoor pool to be acas the environmental reports, "he companied by an outdoor water slide

added. in August, the city council entered Construction cost estimates are into an option to purchase the site for being sought by the committee, \$550.000.

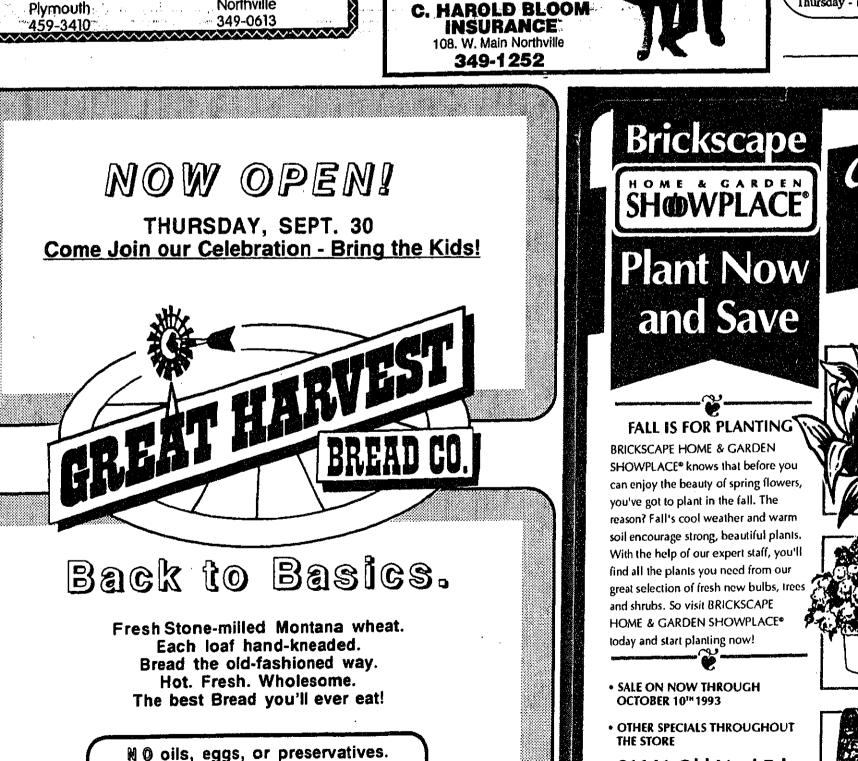
At that time, an offer was also commendations as to how the pool made to purchase Bosco Field from would be financed. owner Paul Bosco for a to-be- In part, this could be accomnegotiated amount. The property on plished by day rates or an annual Beck Road between Ten and Eleven membership fee. A location for the Mile roads was used for many years pool has not yet been pinpointed, Daby Novi Youth Baseball, but Bosco vis said.

now wants to develop the site. Word hasn't come back if he is will- task has been contacting arena maning to sell his land to Novi.

from Mr. Bosco," Davis said. The parks and recreation commis- an outside operation run a city rink. sion's goal is to spend the winter If the arena were to be built, it master planning Novi's new parks might be financed by city bonds or and setting a development schedule. the creation of a building authority, "We want to get that taken care of Davis said. during the winter, so we can move "We don't want to be operating an some dirt in the spring," Davis ice arena with a city department." he

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The ice arena committee's current agement firms both in Michigan and "Hopefully, we'll have a response out-of-state to find out what sort of arrangements might be made to have

added.



Cash grabbed from file cabinet

The owner of Card Depot on Inger soll Drive reported Sept. 25 that someone took cash, checks and credit receipts from a filing cabinet. Police said the unknown suspects pried open the file cabinet, which was

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ocated in a back office, and took the as 3 p.m. Sept. 24. deposits from the previous night. noted no forced entry to the business. covered in Detroit. No alurn was set off during the night. The jocking device on the cabinet was BREAK-IN: A maintenance supervistallin place, but the drawer had been sor in the Saddle Creek apartment bent outward.

witnesses. AUTO THEFT: A Lansing woman re- tact the owner. A police officer left a

rolet Blazer was stolen from the park- structions to contact him, but the ofing lot of the Novi Hilton. The woman told police she arrived out the case as of Sept. 26. at the hotel Thursday, Sept. 23 and

the vehicle When she returned on Sept. 25 at reported Sept. 21 that someone stole 5 p.m. she found the vehicle missing. a pump and 400 feet of hose from the

Security officers at the hotel told po- facility. lice they saw the vehicle there as late Police entered the gas powered,

Police News

Upon investigation police learned Officers investigating the scene that the vehicle had already been re-

complex reported Sept. 21 that an There are currently no suspects or apartment had been broken into and ransacked.

The supervisor was unable to conported Sept. 25 that her 1992 Chev- business card for the owner with inficer had not heard from anyone ab-

parked in the north lot. She locked LARCENY: An employee at the Westbrook golf course on Beck Road

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Police said the unknown suspects fore 9 a.m. The bicycle was described probably entered through an un- as a Huffy Mudslinger boys' 24-inch. locked passenger door

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- ported Sept. 23 that someone broke rested a 57-year-old Plymouth man into an outdoor shed owned by the for operating under the influence of company. liquor (OUIL) Sept. 25. Nine Mile. He was driving a 1990 bottles and cans were taken. Ford Taurus.

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before I a.m. on eastbound Ten Mile west of Meadowbrook. Police also confiscated a small quantity of marijuana during the ar-

rest. The woman was driving a 1987 Ford van.

complex reported Sept. 26 that Run reported Sept. 23 that someone someone broke into his 1988 Ford stole a blcycle that was parked in The incident occurred shortly be-

> BREAK-IN: An employee at Mr. B's Farm on Novi Road near Ten Mile re-

The incident occurred some time Police stopped the man around 3 during the previous night. Police said a.m. on southbound Novi Road near an undisclosed amount of returnable

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Novi Briefs

Candidates forum: The Novi Jaycees and the League of Women Voters-Oakland Area are jointly sponsoring a Candidates Forum featuring the Novi mayoral and city council candidates. The forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 13 in the Council Chambers

at the Novi Civic Center. MetroVision will be televising the forum live. "These forums give citizens an opportunity to personally question candidates on issues concerning them. Hopefully, citizens will take advantage of this opportunity," says Karen Leppanen, Community Deve-

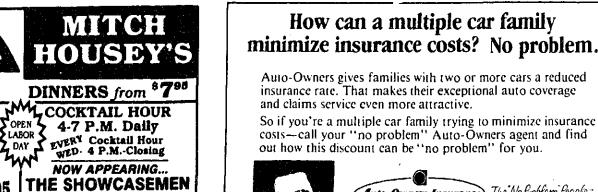
lopment Director of the Novi Jaycees. The Novi Jaycees are planning on providing free transportation for senior citizens to the forum. To schedule a ride to this event, seniors can

call Karen Leppanen at 473-0512 or Ellen Meyer at 478-7294. Senior ID cards: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) photographer will be at the Novi Senior Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, from 10 a.m. to noon during the month of October to provide identification cards through the OLHSA Senior Discount

Program. Ölder adults, who have reached the age of 60 and live in Oakland County, may apply for an identification card showing their photograph. name, address, birthdate, social security number and signature. These cards display the Oakland County Seal and are laminated. Discounts offered by local merchants and others throughout the Un-

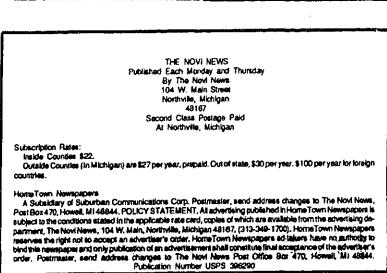
ited States include prescription drugs, eye glasses, automobile parts, rustproofing, cleaners, hair care, clothing, restaurants and more. Further information may be obtained by calling the OLHSA toll free Human Service Network 1-800-482-9250 or in the Pontiac area call 858-5180. The Novi Senior Center phone number is 347-0400.

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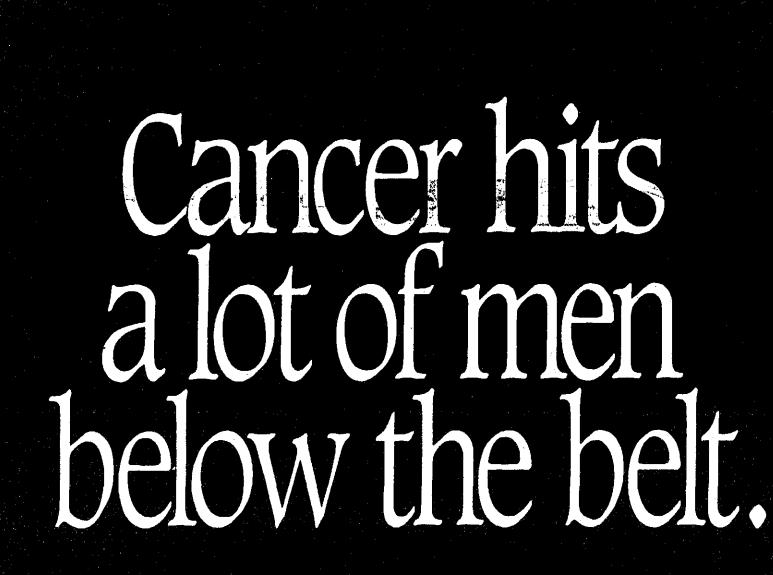




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als: homecoming. Come next week, Novi High's days will fill with school spirit. The traditional parade -- complete with class floats — will make its way through town. Things culminate with a pep as-

By RANDY COBLE

Who says you can't go home

Yup, time again for that most

sembly. Friday night football and, of course, presentation of the homecoming court. The exciting events are an experience most everyone can share; we were all high schoolers once, weren't we?

Homecoming for Novi High begins Tuesday, Oct. 5 and lasts through Saturday, Oct. 9. A week of fun and excitement lies in store for the classes of '93, '94, '95 and '96.

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High school hip to homecoming

High. Each class wears its special resentatives from each of the school's color as a show of school and class four classes, the Wildcat marching red, sophomores will don blue and court. Special guests will be last sanctified of American autumn ritu-freshmen will sport purple attire. year's homecoming King and Queen, held that evening. Wednesday night Thursday will take Wildcat stu- Jeff Thrush and Colleen Duffy. dents back in time: it's "hippie day." Students will wade through their pa- complete without the fabulous floats "spirit links" during the week: the rents' attics for those long-forgotten each class crafts for the event. This paper links will join together to form a bell-bottoms of yore. Break out the year's themes are as varied as they

> chedelic headbandst '90s but not an abstention from duty with a float on "Chevrolet and school spirit. Classes will unite to Coca-Cola:" and freshman round out raise the Wildcat standard by don- the pack with "Nike Air." ning the school's colors during "green and white day."

> happenings take place on Friday as those who are unable to attend the well. Following a half-day of classes, parade. students will gather for a homecom-

Of course, the parade wouldn't be love beads, tie-dye T-shirts and psy- are creative. Seniors will ride one chain wins. with an "Energizer" theme; juniors Friday will mark a return to the "Taco Bell;" sophomores do double

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and a volleyball tournament will be features a hall decorating contest. Classes will also compete in selling chain. The class with the longest

The Friday tug of war is also part of the competition, as are the class floats. Representatives will count the number of class members who dress according to the Spirit Week day as well: the class with the most participants will win.

Rounding everything off will be the homecoming dance on Saturday, Oct. 9 in the high school commons. The shindig kicks off at 7 p.m., and tickets must be purchased in advance. There will be no sales at the door. They're \$5 per person and \$10 per couple, available during lunch periods in the high school commons area.

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decent mismatched ensembles at the corner of Taft and Ten Mile inter-class Spirit Week competitions, Roads. "Colors day" is Wednesday at Novi Among those involved are repspirit. Seniors wear black, juniors band, cheerleaders and homecoming place over Tuesday's lunch period

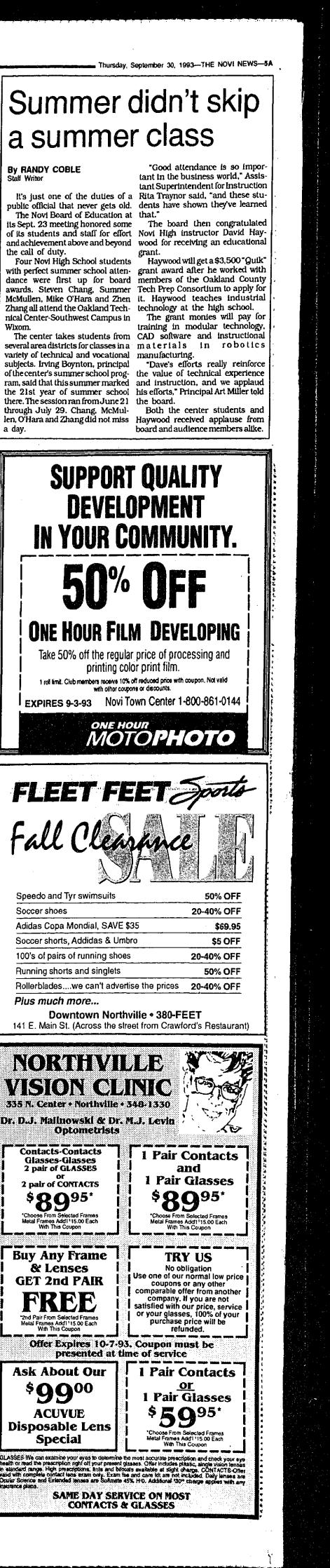
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Watkins described as 'nice, American family'



Novi Police Detective John Zimmer talks to reporters outside the courtroom after Fred Watkin's arraignment.

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Near Theresa Watkins' feet, police found the bloody telephone that she understand." Szokolay continued to nice lifestyle. They were lovely, warm had used to call 9-1-1. The phone explain and '(Watkins) finally said human beings." was still off the hook, but the line had You mean my wife, Theresa, is been pulled off and disconnected. Stunned relatives told police that Frederick and Theresa Watkins had been at an anniversary party with them until 1 a.m. that same morning. They said he drank only diet cola at the party, and there was no sign of trouble between him and his wife. A neighbor who had driven the Watkinses home that morning said the couple even danced together at lems. Their only previous contact his head. the party, and Frederick Watkins was not known for dancing. She said he appeared to be in good spirits when she dropped them off at home. and that the couple had a very loving relationship. Some relatives speculated that the

incident may have been related to numerous prescription medications that Frederick Watkins was taking. His attomey noted that Watkins suffered a head injury in a car accident. Police noted that he may have also been taking medication for depression related to a stroke he suffered earlier this year. And Watkins is a liabetic on insulin.

Information on the exact types of nedication prescribed to Watkins vas unavailable at presstime. "We are still investigating that with

the physicians,* Zimmer said. Szokolay said his client was unaware of his wife's death until Monday afternoon, before he was taken to court for the arraignment.

"He didn't know why the police during his recovery from stroke. were holding him," Szokolay said. "I "She had her hands full with him," told him murder, and he didn't she said. "Still, they maintained a

Zimmer said Watkins appeared unable to answer police questioning about the murder. "He seems to have no recall of what

happened," he said. Novi police had never before been called to the Watkins home for said he has listened to the 9-1-1 tape domestic disputes or any other prob- numerous times, could only shake with police was in connection with the car accident two weeks ago.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said the couple came into the station tered a plea of innocent on Watkins' together to pick up a copy of that accident report Watkins, a retired building tradesexamination.

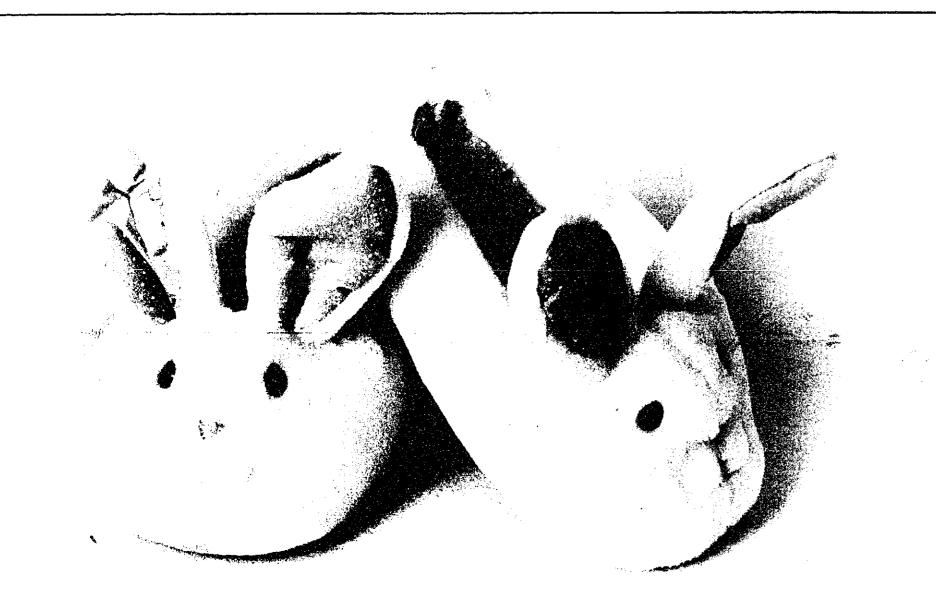
man, has never been in trouble with the law before. Neighbors told police that they

have heard the couple arguing in the past, but that the arguments never seemed to become physical.

Zieger, described the Watkinses as "a gree murder, he will receive a mannice, American family. out parole.

"He was a war hero, in World War II," she said. "It was a very nice family. Watkins was held at O'Brien Funeral This is a double shock --- when people Home yesterday. A funeral mass is die it is always a shock, but for this scheduled for 10 a.m. today at Holy tragic thing to occur, whatever Family Catholic Church in Novi, with caused it . . ."

Zieger said that Theresa Watkins Cemetery in Berkley. had been caring for her husband



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Chief Shaeffer said this incident is the worst he has seen in Novi since he joined the department in 1991. In his career, he commented, he has worked on over 500 murders but "I'm not sure what the motivation could have been in this case." Novi Police LL David Butler, who

"It's a sad day." he commented Watkins did not speak during the arraignment. Judge Bulgarelli en-

behalf and ordered him held without bail pending a preliminary During the arraignment Szokolay attempted to waive the preliminary exam, but Bulgarelli noted that "the people have a right to preliminary

exam, also" and ordered one scheduled within 12 days. If the case is bound over for trial A longtime family friend, Patricia and Watkins is convicted of first dedatory sentence of life in prison with-

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says she wants to make sure that spending 20 hours a week in the environmental problems like the mayor's office at city hall. dving trees in the Briarwoods nature conservancy don't happen

The only criticism Cassis raises ings are managed.

them in a more efficient fashion," said, she said.

provident and coming up with cost- is enveloped by the City of Novi. cutting solutions."

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chief says he would like to see the Novi police answer their emergency SMART bus which travels down runs," BeGole sald.

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Grand River Avenue to Twelve Oaks Mall expand its route to include "how to do more with less, I think we neighborhoods where many Novi have the talent. We just have to de- seniors live and offer them transport to the shopping centers. BeCole also says that if elected

Cassis: Council Member Cassis he will be accessible to residents by Traffic is one of the retired Novi

police chief's concerns. "We must get a handle on the with Mayor Matthew Quinn's admi- traffic situation in Novi. Ten Mile nistration is the way council meet- Road will be a major highway in the near future. We're allowing build-"I think they need to be run with ings too close to the road. We're a firm hand, not that we need to cut either going to battle the traffic or debate or dissent but that we run it's going to strangle us," BeGole

Novi must continue to take a He would also like to increase the frugal approach to spending its tax city service charge to tiny Novi dollars, Cassis added: 'We are do- Township, which consists only of ing an excellent job as far as being Brookland Farms subdivision and

Her agenda includes managing "Make the residents of Novi the voter-approved road bond fund Township pay the full share of their and increasing communication freight. They're getting a lot of with the public, both residents and public services these people are not paying for - Novi police have a blue BeGole: The retired Novi police wall around them and many times

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"I think this has gone a long way to

tighten up some of the gaps we saw

JCK president Joseph Kapelczak

agrees with Toth, Mayor Pro Tem

"I would like to see it a little bit

tailed enough.

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Member Joseph Toth, who said the document was too vague. Toth will be working on a possible rewrite with the city administration. "City staff should prepare a policy and say this is the way we should handle it. I don't want to come up to a

situation where we get blank looks, blank stares and 'how should this be handled?' " he said. "I for one do not want to sit on this again," Cassis said. council and say, 'What happened?' It's got to be put on paper."

As adopted, the new policy makes last year when the Novi Road waterit clear that the consulting engineers main was rerouted. I think this is a answer to Novi's Director of Public healthy process." Services Anthony Nowicki. It provides a flow chart for infrastructure projects ranging from the conceptual Hugh Crawford and Council Member stage through design stages to Carol Mason that the policy isn't deconstruction.

Additions, deletions or other changes to projects require the ap-

rices so low,

"City staff should prepare a policy and say this is the way we should handle it. I don't want to come up to a situation where we get blank looks, blank stares and 'how should this be handled?' "

Council Member

In November 1992, JCK gave a check to the city for the estimated \$26,000 in extra expenses incurred by the reroute.

Fried also estimated that the developer saved \$74,000 by the reroute. There appears to be a consensus that since Novi has grown from a small community to a boomtown, the way business is done here needs to he streamlined.

Cassis said the consultant review committee last spring informed the city consultants that they will be Fried said the problem started with carefully monitored this year. She is flawed communications. calling for a standardized approach

to the annual reviews. "I think it's high time we get some pared to 18 to 12 months ago, you'd businesslike procedures going and see it's totally different. Mr. Nowicki get a more profound form of review. has taken more charge of what's go-We're going to a better system," she ing on. All his letters cross my desk. said. "We were candid with all our con- Fried said.

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more expanded to include specific proval of the director of public duties. You could construe it to as beservices. ing somewhat vague in certain The policy points out that the city areas," Kapelczak said. relies on consultants rather than em-"I would like to see definite direcploying its own construction and ention in a flow chart. That policy was gineering staff and paying out the sa- good for any project where it's neceslaries, fringe benefits and overhead sary to bid out to receive grant for such a department. money. "It places the city council in the "I think it needs to be expanded for central legislative approval role once the day-to-day business for the city." ving about a IN NEED OF FURNACE

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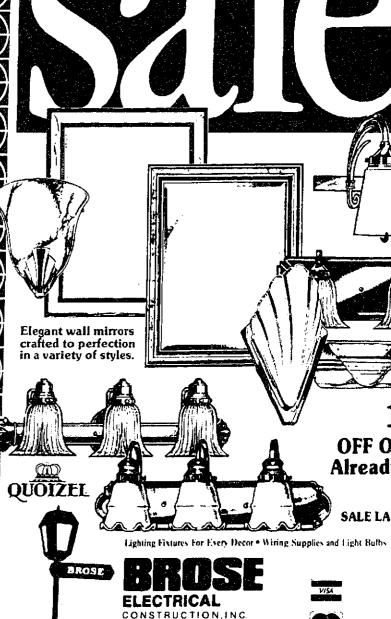






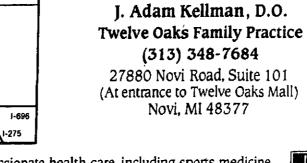






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sultants. During the discussion with our engineers, it was made very clear we were watching them very closely over the next year. I think the word was out there."

JCK's revenues from Novi from March 1992 to March 1993 were \$3.2 million. Cassis said and in 1991-92 Joseph Toth totalled \$2.9 million. Kapelczak says he has no problem with the consultant review committee's scrutiny.

> "The city started to build a little bit and the council'd like to know more. The decisions cost more. A couple of years ago, there would be \$200,000 . worth of work. That could be a month now," Kapelczak said.

Documentation of engineering projects given to the council has become more extensive since Watermaingate, Cassis and Kapelczak

In his investigation of the issue, "I think if you look at the manner engineering work is done now com-It's a totally different organization,"



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Union signs pact, for real this time

By RANDY COBLE

contract

matter since last month pendingre- and transporation workers, who solution of one issue. Members said belong to the international Union of they wanted written language in the Operating Engineers and the contract to specify that both sides Transportation Employees Associagree to reopen negotiations if the ation, respectively. listrict's financial circumstances Those covered by the deal will rewarrant.

options open for the board in event each of the next two years. of a funding problem. The state's The board earlier this year closed ongoing debate over school financ- a three-year contract with district ing could create one in coming teachers that included similar base months.

The Sept. 16 issue of The Novi News incorrectly reported that the

board had approved the contract at The Novi Board of Education has its Sept. 2 meeting. Administration reached agreement with district officials however, confirmed after maintenance and transportation the Sept. 23 meeting that the board workers on a new three-year had indeed now approved the measure. No, they really did this time. The three-year contract will ex-The board has held off on the pire in 1996. It covers maintenance

ceive a 3.75-percent raise this year, The measure is intended to leave and increase of nearly 4 percent in

put a 70-foot tall, inflatable vinyi golf tractive addition to the Civic Center the new park lands. For Avery, busi- Novi Civic Center is 50 feet tall. dome behind the Novi Civic Center. complex. "As of this date, there will be no Since that meeting. Parks and Remore dicussion of placing the golf creation Director Dan Davis met with dome on the Novi Civic Center site," Walled Lake businessman John Av-Cindy Stewart, the city's director of ery, a partner in Pro Sports, to dispublic relations, announced cuss the council's deflation of the

By JAN JEFFRES

An Oct. 11 public hearing on the "We reviewed what the city council topic has been cancelled. of Ella Mae Power Park to Pro Sports Davis said. Golf Dome Inc. had been greeted with "We figure we would be better to thumbs up by the parks and recrea- look at alternative sites." tion commission and were intro-

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Orchard Ridge subdivision, weren't sure the dome, with its 55,000 \$30,000 per year in rental payments, because the zoning at Power Park A pin has been jabbed in plans to square feet of space, would be an at- which would likely be used to develop only permits 35 foot structures. The

scheme.

had to say. We figured right now Plans to lease a southwest section there's not enough support to do it,"

One of the other locations to be cation that is not in close proximity to duced to the Novi City Council on evaluated is the city's department of residential areas," Davis said. Sept. 20. The proposed 10 year re- public works (DPW) yard on Delwall ntal agreement would have begun. Drive north of Eleven Mile Road.

However, some council members, chard Ridge resident Jim Utley.

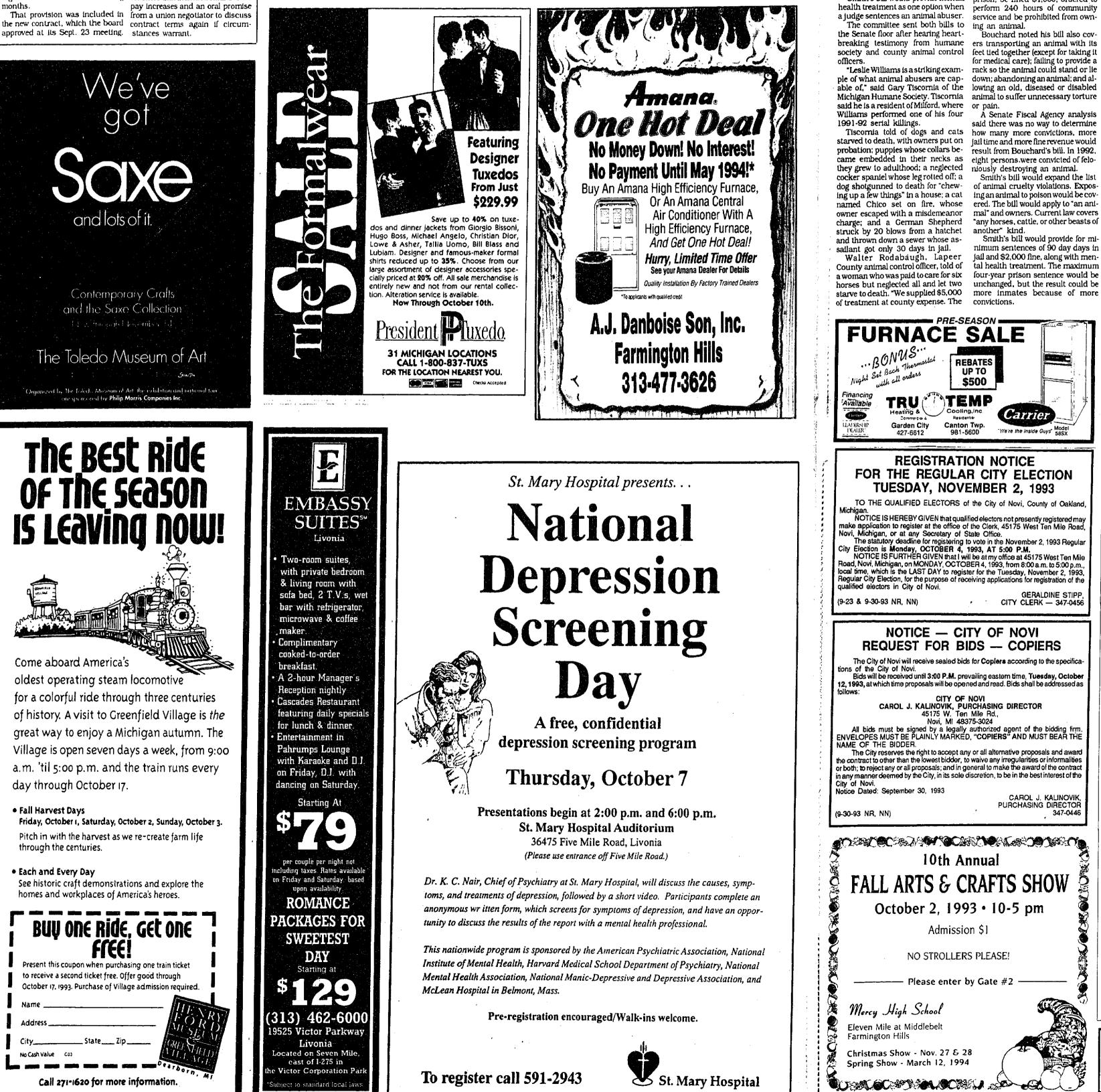
as well as residents of the adjacent The benefit to Novi of having the A variance from the Zoning Board golf dome on city land would be the of Appeals would have been needed, ness costs would be reduced if the firm did not have to purchase its own

land. The DPW yard in Novi's town center, unlike the Ten Mile Road site, already has the industrial zoning which permits golf domes. The infrastructure and utilities needed for the golf dome are also in place.

"We're going to look at all the alternatives first. We'll look at all city dome would be dimmed by its property, especially those zoned correctly. Hopefully, there's a better lo-

"We're sending letters to [Orchard able to rent 28 tees from November Ridge) residents, letting them know through April. The indoor driving This site was suggested by Or- we're not going to proceed with the range would be open seven days a

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Avery said the noise level would be no more than a residential air conditioner and that the lights from the

If the business goes ahead -somewhere in town - golfers will be

Bill wants to stop abuse of animals

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

believe.

against people who torture, neglect Rodabaugh said. or maltreat an animal.

ers) come from dysfunctional animal. families."

health treatment as one option when perform 240 hours of community

woman got the horses back at no cost," he said.

Rodabaugh told of an owner who There's a chance Leslie Williams let an 88-pound Doberman Pinscher might not have turned into a serial waste away to 28 pounds. After the killer of young women if the law had county spent \$1,000 restoring the stopped him earlier when he was dog to health, the owner was neither abusing animals, state senators fined nor required to make restitu-

tion, Rodabaugh said. The name of western Oakland and A man who used a baseball bat on Livingston counties' most famous life a 15-pound dog was later sent to inmate came up last week as the Se- prison for child abuse. "SB 605 nate Judiciary Committee approved would have let us give that man some two bills designed to tighten laws treatment. That's what he needed,"

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-"There is a correlation between ex- Birmingham, is sponsoring the sectreme cases of animal abuse and hu- ond bill which would amend the man abuse," said an aide to Sen. Vir- penal code to prohibit a person from gil Smith, D-Detroit, sponsor of one willfully and cruelly killing, maiming, bill. "Both (animal and human abus - mutilating or sexually assaulting an A violator could get a year in

Smith's bill would provide mental prison, be fined \$1,000, ordered to

for medical care); failing to provide a

said there was no way to determine

Smith's bill would expand the list of animal cruelty violations. Exposing an animal to poison would be covered. The bill would apply to "an animal" and owners. Current law covers "any horses, cattle, or other beasts of

Smith's bill would provide for minimum sentences of 90 day days in jail and \$2,000 fine, along with mental health treatment. The maximum







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Expo show's heaven to home fixer-uppers

The first Fall Remodeling Show Chest contest. opens today (Thursday, Sept. 30) at Many of the exhibitors will have the Novi Expo Center, Novi Road show specials for the homeowner. and 1-96.

The Fall Remodeling Show of- nologies, products and services for fers home owners a one-stop shop kitchens, baths, doors, windows, ping opportunity for their home and yard/garden. furniture, remodelgarden with almost 200 exhibitors." ing, arts & crafts, decorative accessaid Fred I. Capaldi, president of sories, pets, electronics, heating, the non-profit Builders Association cooling and appliances. of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and of Capaldi Building Company The Fall Remodeling Show will be in Rochester Hills. BASM is the open through Oct. 3. BASM also sponsor of the event.

Show gardening commentator Jeff at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Ball's "Yardening Academy" and Center and the Spring Home and lawn care workshops sponsored by Garden Show at the Novi Expo Cen-Frank's Nursery & Crafts, browse ter. The Novi Expo Center is located through gardens presented by the at 1.96 and Novi Road. Hours will be Metropolitan Detroit Landscape 2 p.m.-10 p.m. on Thursday and Association, purchase evergreens, Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturshrubs, perennials and chrysan- day; and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sunday. themums at the "Nursery Sale," Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for

The exhibits include the latest tech-

sponsors the International Bull-Attendees will see NBC's Today ders Home, Flower, Furniture Show

Sidewalk rules not in cement By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer safety's the thing: residents are at vocal opponent of the sidewalk ordi-risk in developments which lack nance since it was passed. "People I talk to are very pro

City sidewalk requirements may take a walk if the reaction of some Novi officials is any indication. Members of the Novi City Council and Planning Commission discussed ingon Sept. 23. At issue is a city ordi-

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may get their wish in coming months:

Sidewalk supporters say that

sion of the matter.

sure. Opponents of the ordinance out sidewalks.

seemed also to firmly believe in their

that does not have sidewalks and has

out of the street. "I think this is a safety issue,"

hearing





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rians in subdivisions with sidewalks safety of their children." than those without them. Opponents of the measure, how- and Commission Vice Chair Laura sidewalk rules at special joint meet- ever, feel that requiring them in all Lorenzo agreed with Schmid. city subdivisions is insulting and un- "Adults who buy homes do not nance -- passed more than a year ago fair. Home and condominium own- have to be babysat." Lorenzo said. "I - which requires all new Novi resi- ers, they say, are able decide if they don't have them (sidewalks) and I dential developments to have sidew- want the extra security of sidewalks wouldn't want anyone to take away alks on both sides of their streets. - along with the added cost and my freedom of choice - unless they Since its passage, some on the trouble of maintenance. Those that want to maintain those sidewalks for council and planning commission do not, opponents continue, have a me." have called for a repeal of the mea- right to choose to live in an area with- Ordinance supporters, however,

"I have a lot of faith in the Ameri- point of view. the council asked the commission to can people," Council Member Robert Council Member Josepth Toth schedule a public hearing for discus- Schmid said. "I believe in their ability said that he lives in a subdivision to take care of their kids." Schmid has been a vigorous and "suffered without them.

sidewalks. Planning officials have "What bugs me," he added, "is that cited studies which show that there the city government tries to sit here are fewer accidents involving pedest- and dictate to grownups about the

Mayor Pro Tern Hugh Crawford

sidewalk." Toth said. "It keeps joggers, bikers and those out walking

Council Member Nancy Cassis said. "Novi is a community of families and neighborhoods, many with small children and older residents as well." "I firmly believe that the city's resi-

dents want sidwalks," she added. Schmid said that those who spoke to him about the matter are "absolutely opposed" to sidewalks.

Commissioner Lodia Richards said that his development does not have sidewalks but that "people in my sub tend to want them." What city officials really want will become clear in coming months

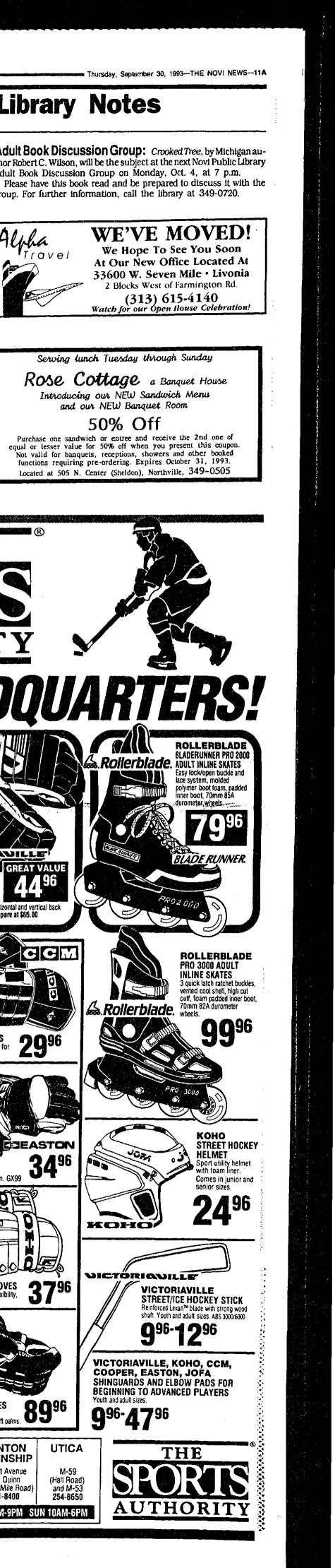
when commissioners address the sidewalk ordinance in their public

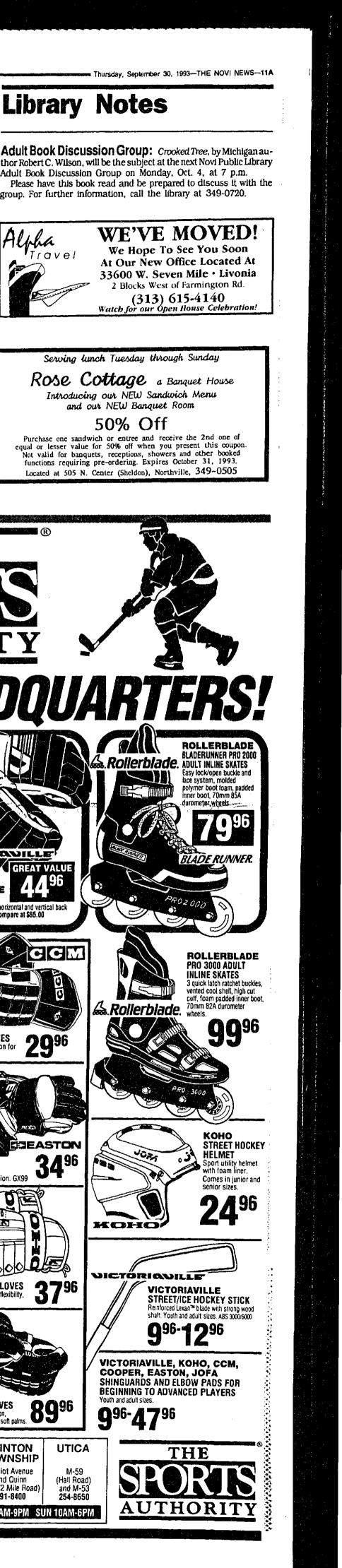
BY RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Steady as she goes, but the coursemay change in time. That was the message Novi City to the commission. Council members gave planning

plan reviews on Sept. 22. Members of both bodies discussed ooth the council and commission to it wishes. eview development site plan

ubmittals. eeps elected officials' hands in the review.





Master plan, zoning to be slowly in sync BY RANDY COBLE

master plan for land use.

city-initiated rezonings at a special tions when ready. joint meeting on Sept. 22. Council Members raised questions about the potential pitfalls in pursuing the plans. They decided to consider the matter further and asked the commission to rank order the individual rezonings in importance as part of their decision. What supporters of the city-

initiated rezoning would like to see is the zoning map come into conformance with the master plan for land use, last updated in July.

The master plan is the blueprint for development - commercial, industrial and residential - in the city It's a yardstick that planners use to measure how individual develop ment proposals measure up to the vision officials have for a particular area and the city as a whole. However, the master plan doesn't have any regulatory power, in contrast to the zoning map. The latter deails the official zoning classifications for every square foot of the city. Property owners cannot violate standards ordinances require for their zone without a waiver from the appropri-

ate city body. The issue comes to the lore be cause of several areas in Novi whoseactual zoning differs from the master.

plan goal for them. Opponents of the rezonings advise caution, citing the costs and legal risks involved. They advise the city to wait for the development community - which might take legal action otherwise - to bring rezoning re quests forward before proceeding with the required series of steps to do

One such step — search for titles - could cost the city from \$15,000 \$25,000 planning director James Wahl said. That figure --- a ballpark estimate, according to Wahl - would cover all proposed rezonings.

Council Member Josepth Toth said the dollars involved concerned "The criticality of it is not there," he

said. "We're making our employees bite the bullet this year and Lansing may cut our money. Why spend the

Learn how to parent pre-teens

The Novi Middle School Skills for Adolescence program and the Interschool PTO Council will be sponsoring four special parenting skills semi-nars this school year for parents of middle-school age children.

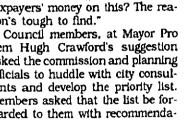
Each two-hour meeting will focus on a specific parenting topic, as well as allowing time for the sharing of parent concerns and questions. The speakers are being provided free of charge by Providence Hospital.

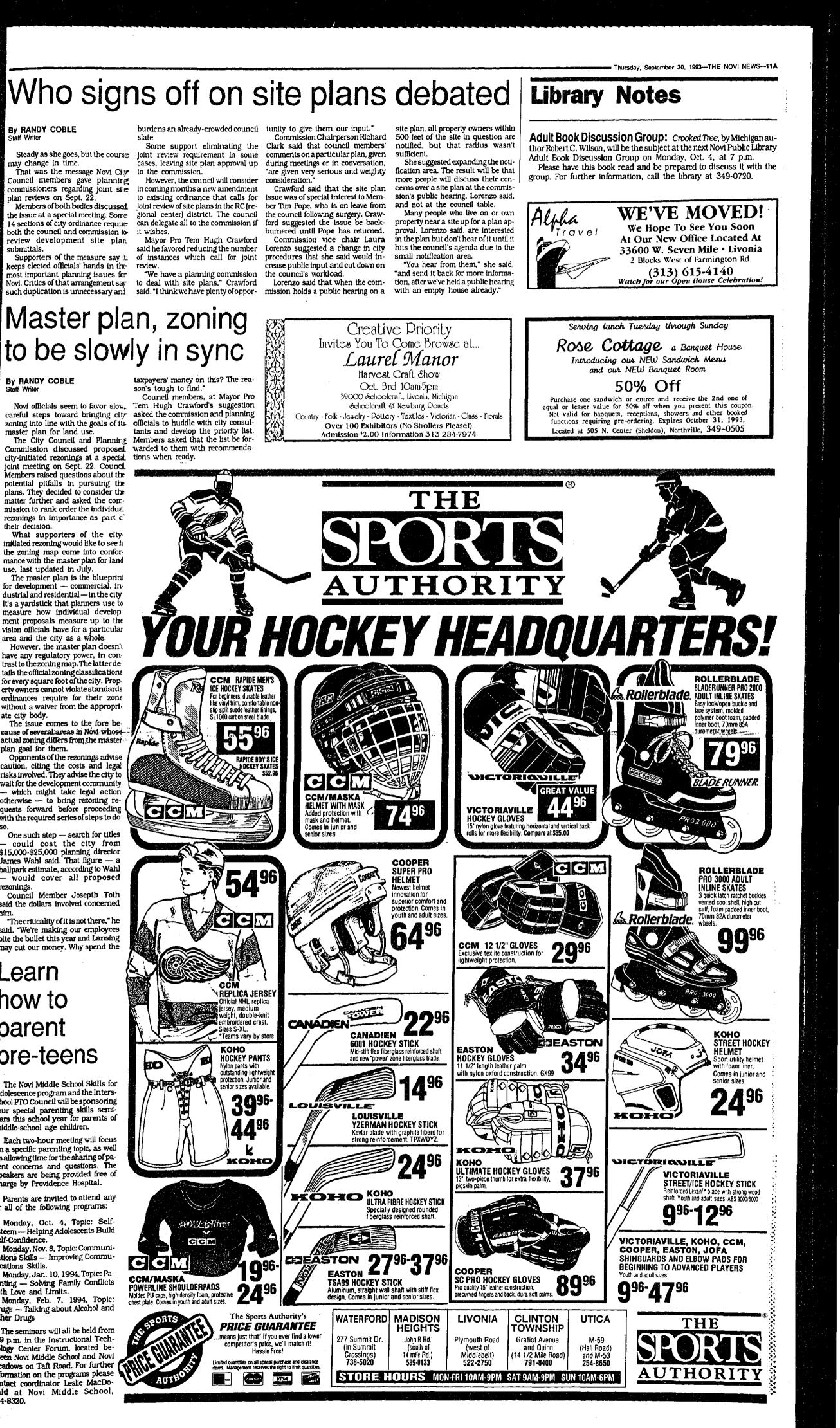
Parents are invited to attend any or all of the following programs: Monday, Oct. 4, Topic: Self-

esteem --- Helping Adolescents Build Self-Confidence. Monday, Nov. 8, Topic: Communications Skills - Improving Commu-

nications Skills. Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, Topic: Parenting - Solving Family Conflicts with Love and Limits. Monday, Feb. 7, 1994, Topic:

Drugs — Talking about Alcohol and Other Drugs The seminars will all be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Instructional Technology Center Forum, located between Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows on Taft Road. For further information on the programs please contact coordinator Leslie MacDonald at Novi Middle School, 344-8320.









As We See It

Good start on policy, take ideas for additions

"If there is one thing this world could use, it's more communication." That line is presently an advertising slogan, but it could well be a proverb. It probably should be.

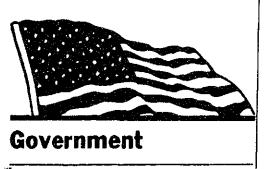
And it applies to the City of Novi's relationships to its consultants. There is almost no situation in which you can have too much communication.

Novi went through a trying ordeal last year, known as "Watermaingate." The basic idea is that the City Council costs, although minor, and saved money support that effort. for a developer posed concerns.

There was a good deal of argument end the members did not until after the can be improved on, that's great, but the main had been installed. And the final council might have had to wait a long analysis is that the problem began with time if it insisted on perfection the first inadequate communications between time through. Some policy, providing dithe consulting engineers, the city admi- rection, is better than none. And this polnistration and the council.

policy aimed at avoiding a repeat in the problems. future. The policy spells out how and to whom communications should flow and provides a flow chart which explains who council members are reporting that cisions. Nancy Cassis was the primary amount and degree of information flowinstigator of the Watermaingate issue, but the policy is the work of members ready, before the policy was in place, re-Robert Schmid and Tim Pope, as well as ports indicate improvements had been Cassis. And of course city attorney David made. Fried has had a good deal of input on this issue.

As council adopted the policy, there was some dissent. Member Joe Toth argued it was not specific enough and JCK president Joseph Kapelczak agreed with that assessment. Toth is working was likely to see revision.



That's great. There is no reason the learned after the fact that the route of a city should not look toward being even water main along Novi Road had been al- more specific, and we'd urge all on the tered. The fact the rerouting held some council and in the administration to

However, we're glad council did not as to whether the council should have delay action on this policy to wait for known about the rerouting, but in the those additions to catch up. If the policy icy is actually pretty darned good, taking Last week, the council adopted a a long step toward resolving the

It is even more significant that has the power to make what types of de- there is already an improvement in the ing to it about engineering projects. Al-

> So despite the trying times the city went through last year, and the length of time the Watermaingate controversy ap peared to go on, the result is that the city is better off in the end.

Such controversies — despite the on a rewrite, and even those who sup- fact they are often frustrating for those ported the policy recognized the policy involved - tend to be constructive for the community in the long run.

Don't insulate managers

Long term contracts and the setting council can make. As the top adminiof severance pay for city managers are strator in a municipality, that manager the issues addressed in a new bill spon- obviously will affect the functioning of sored by state Sen. David Honigman, R- the entire government. One of the most West Bloomfield.

low city councils to draft contracts with manager is an issue in a city election. city managers longer than the elective In the end, the bill would serve only terms of the council members them- to frustrate the mandates of voters for a selves, unless the charter in that city change in their local governments. specifically prohibits it.

contract which would in essence lock in the original contract would open to the who should be the city manager.

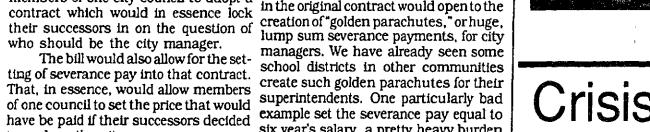
ting of severance pay into that contract. That, in essence, would allow members to replace the city manager.

Honigman introduced the bill at the request of the Michigan Municipal League and explained that the reason is rected at the Novi city management. Novi because there is little job security for city is lucky to have a capable, knowledgemanagers. He's right of course. Holding able and skilled administrator who we appointive positions, city managers in hope will stick around for a few more many municipalities find themselves on years. But because Novi happens to have the way out when the majority of a coun- a good manager doesn't mean this a good cil changes hands. Serving "at the plea- policy for the entire state. sure" of the city council, many city mandispleased with them.

is one of the most important decisions a administration.

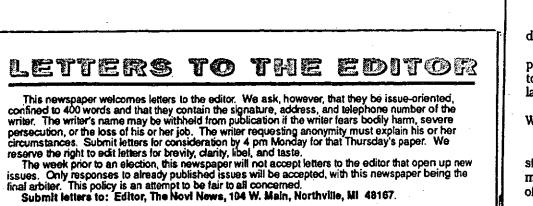
effective ways for a new city council to The bill, which has already mus- make a change is to select a new manatered approval in the Senate, would al- ger. And often, the performance of a city

The effect is clear. It would allow the ance for the setting of the severance pay six year's salary, a pretty heavy burden



on taxpayers. Our comments here are not di-

Unfortunately, being a city manaagers find a newly-elected council can be ger is a less-than-secure job. Those who want security should find another line of But Honigman's bill is a bad idea. work. It is more important that city gov-For one, it would insulate city managers ernments through their councils have from public accountability. The question the flexibility to name the person who of who should serve as the city manager will run the community's government



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A position paper for Novi?



unique position these days. The city and the school district have in the past few years ridden on the gravy train of constant development, providing an everincreasing tax base to support local services, education included. I don't mean that in any negative sense, just that the current system of taxation has worked pretty well here for the local governments. I think few would argue the point.

But now that's all up in the ir. The state Legislature has voted to eliminate the property tax as the basis for financing school district operations, and because Novi has been an out-of-formula district, those property taxes have been the largest part of the school district's revenue

What will replace the old system still is not clear. Gov. John Engler is scheduled to unveil his ideas for a reconstructed tax structure Oct. 5. It's a good bet adot of people will want to have some input on that. Whatever Engler proposes, that's likely to be only the starting point for negotiations.

Now, the point of banning the property tax was to address the inequities that have resulted from the system, to the detriment of other districts in the state.

And while the intent of the legislature was to fix the problems in other districts, the obvious fear on the part of Novi is that whatever new system is installed, it may do harm to our school district.

I don't think the folks up in Lansing have set out to damage the quality of education in Novi (although you can never really tell up there), but there is very definitely a possibility that while they are concentrating on improving things for other districts, they could do a great deal of mischief for Novi.

One example is the issue of per-pupil spending. Among the ideas bandled about in Lansing is that the state would set a "base grant" guaranteeing a certain amount for each student in the state. Sounds pretty good, but the figures offered so far fall about \$2,000 per pupil short of what the

Moments

munity of Novi should get together to tell Lansing what it needs from a new tax structure. I don't recall who first came up with it, but it was chairperson Carol Elfring who solidified it into a concept we could work with. The idea was that we bring representatives of all factions of the Novi community together - from the school district, the city government, homeowners and residents' associations, and the business community, and others ----

reforms.

in an effort to draft a single overall "position paper" explaining Novi's needs for the new taxation system to legislators. The paper could be submitted to our local representatives, but also to Gov. Engler and the Legislature as a whole A great idea, I told them. And I promised to pick up the

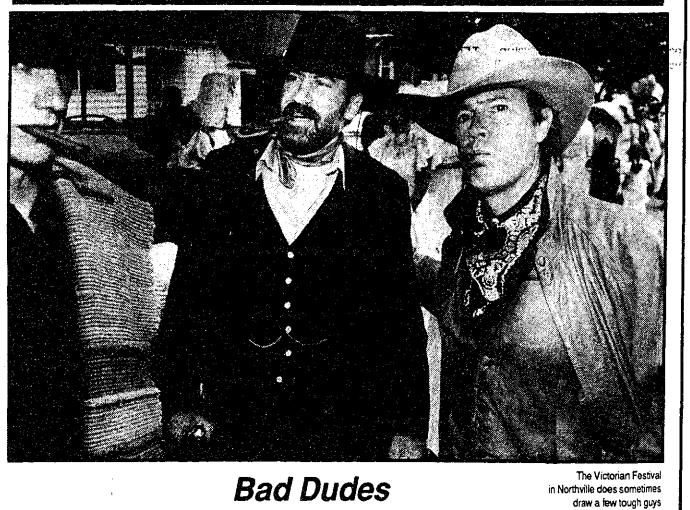
ball and run with it. Time is short, so we need to move quickly. My first step will be to recruit representatives from various groups to be a part of the drafting of the document. Anyone interested whom I happen to overlook as I go about recruitment, but is interested in working on such a project, should call me at 349-1700.

As one member of the PTO council said, people in Novi want a good education for their children and they are willing to pay for it. We may not be able to expect as much help out of Lansing to pay for local education, but if they'll adopt a reform that at a minimum stays out of our way, we should do fine.

the revenue itself. And the mechanism for that has to be

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By Bryan Mitchell



Crisis needed to spur action



Phil

Power

man at the resort, putting down his gin and tonic with an admiring smile. 'You blew away the entire property tax! Now you can get something serious done!"

Ever since the Legislature this summer obliterated the property tax supporting public schools, virtually every non-Michiganian I have met has said much the same thing.

In part, it's people looking for a subject to start a conversation. But behind their slightly surprised admiration lurks an important public percep-

tion about our politics. Most people now believe it takes a full-blown crisis to force our paralyzed political system to act. Why? Evidence, for one.

In Michigan, for example, our politicians have been dithering about school financing for a quarter of a century. During this period, property taxes have soared, perpupil funding differences between districts have grown, total spending has shot up, and our kids still leave school largely unprepared for the competitive world of work. And what have we received from our political leaders? Wringing of hands and flapping of gums, that's about all.

Why is this so? Blame the system. Because they regard holding office as their life's profession, our politicians are terrified of doing anything that

might make anybody mad - which means they're scared of doing nearly anything. More to the point, the political system is infested

"You people in Michigan de- throughout by special interests acting through lobbyists serve a lot of credit." said the who grease the permanent re-election campaigns with contributions. In return, they demand a veto when something comes up that affects their turfs. In the case of the schools, the interlock of the special interests is so total as to earn the nickname "the Iron Quad-

rilateral." It works like this: In one corner are the teachers unions, whose interest in the status quo is matched by the school superintendents and their organization in the second corner. Both these corners are connected to the third, solidly

dominated by more than 500 locally-elected school boards in the state. And all three of these corners are linked to the publishers of school books and other instructional materials, whose profits are most effectively safeguarded by resisting change (and the costs of putting out new editions). To move any one point in this closely interlinked system requires moving all. That's why the political outcome in matters regarding education, school finance and student

performance has been nothing more than a kind of grudgng incrementalism. From this analysis arises the hope of today. With the entire basis of school financing eliminated, the political system will be forced to take some definitive action or face chaos

We will hear Oct. 5 Gov. John Engler's initial proposals for school reform. As the debate kicks off, let's hope that the "action in the face of crisis" theory holds true. Otherwise, all of us - especially our children - will be deep trouble.

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September 30,

As a community, Novi is in a Novi school district is now spending. If the state ends up deciding on "base grants" of roughly those amounts, it will have to do something to make sure our district can add to

> one that will be palatable to voters. I met this past Monday with Novi's Interschool PTO Council, which consists of the presidents or their representatives of the parent-teacher organizations of all the buildings in the Novi district. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss The Novi News' coverage of events and aclivities in the schools, but the conversation eventually turned to their concerns about the school financing

That's when they posed the idea that the entire com-

Opening up the contract process

coming to the board too late." of education. Gotta keep it secret. That's the attitude

in many Michigan school districts. It's the wrong time for many state residents, teachers unions are as popular

as a skunk at a picnic. You know the litany by now: In real dollars (after inflation), spending on public schools has risen 25 percent while school enrollments and test scores have declined. We're paying more for education and getting less.

Tim

To the Editor:

(Sept. 16).

Richard

Many folks would like to comment on tentative agreements before the school board ratifies and turns it into a contract. No such luck, in most communities - despite the Freedom of Information Act, despite the Open Meetings anyway. But the arrogance of the Oscoda board

"At the time of the Sept. 8 [Northville school board) meeting, details of the tentative agreement were known only to teachers, administrators and the school board . . . Some residents at the meeting asked questions about the proposed settlement and suggested that the board of estimated expenditures and revenues shall wait before ratifying the pact to give taxpayers adopt such budgets only after a public hearing an opportunity to examine the details. Needless in a manner prescribed by law." to say, the rational suggestion didn't get very

As a Novi community member

opposed to the Novi Rhythms Trail

System, I would like to respond to

the letter written by Walt Jenkins

the trees, and what is in the best in-

terest of the whole city.

The landmark court case occurred in Traverse City in 1987 when the teachers union ratified on Aug. 28. The Record Eagle sought to publish the details - of high interest because of a local millage election. No, said the school board - not until the board ratifies. The Record secrecy. Among Eagle sued under the Freedom of Information school board. Reports of the contract's cost didn't get out until the board ratified on Sept.

21. My fishin' buddy, Dennis Pajot, ran into a worse situation in the Lake Huron town of Oscoda. The school board voted in open session to reject the tentative agreements but refused to let the people see what it was voting on.

Pajot, a resourceful former editor of the South Luon Herald and Redford Observer and former Oakland County Road Commission publicist, got the details of the teachers' proposal still is mind-boggling.

Let us look at Art. VII sec. 32 of the Michigan Constitution: "Any county, township, city, village, author-

ity or school district empowered by the legislature or by this constitution to prepare budgets Phil Jerome argues, logically, that 80 to 90

Trails system a liability for the city

percent of a school district's budget is labor Hush! The teachers So wrote colleague Phil Jerome when his costs, and 80 percent of that is teachers. What's union contract is local board kept everything secret "until it was the sense of holding a hearing on a budget whose main component is contracts that are ratified with no public notice? I would argue the school board should make

public a fiscal impact statement of the tentative agreement a week before the board votes. People could examine a display copy of the tentative agreement and fiscal impact statement in the school office. The paper could publish it. Act. The circuit and appellate courts upheld the People could comment at the meeting prior to the board's vote.

Jerome would go a step farther and require, by law, a public hearing on the tentative agreement "after a suitable period for public review and comment.

Clearly, people dislike the powerful teachers unions and distrust their weakling school boards ATTABOY, BILL: State Rep. Willis Bullard,

R-Milford, gets a gold star on his forehead and an "attaboy" for politely objecting to taking up an emergency housing bill that wasn't on the House Local Government Committee agenda. On his motion, the committee kicked the bill to another committee which had time to post a proper agenda. Bullard protected the public's right to know what the government intended to do before the government did it to 'em.

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Letters

Martha F. Gibbs

We have brought up the issue of expense. Mr. Jenkins feels that Votes to benefit resulted in benefiting the develop-outs, everyone on Council was upthis project will not be a great exthe developers pense to the city because volunteers, donations and grants will foot the bill. Governments have To the Editor:

been telling us such stories for Let's put some perspective and years and what happens? More accuracy on some "hot" issues in TAXES! Novi has a population of Novi. Most have been politicized · 33,000 and the trails are planned beyond belief!

at an estimated cost of \$2.5 mil- First, we had "watermain-gate". lion. All of the population will pay The very same City Council memfor the trails to be developed and all bers who voted in support of the of the population will pay for the relocation/realignment by virtue of liability insurance the city will need approving the consent agenda, for protection, but how many will took offense when they saw where actually USE the trails on a regular it actually was! Then, we spent too basis? Who will pay for the liability many hours and thousands of tax insurance homeowners and asso- dollars to find out who was to ciations will need to purchase to blame! The bottom line is that the protect the lands adjacent to the Council members who approved trails? (Hint: It could be you!) the consent agenda item without We have brought up the diffi- doing their homework are the ones culty the police would have in pat- to blame! The worst offender in this rolling the trails. Do we really want entire situation was Nancy Cassis. to take them off the streets? Addi- While it is true that some good may tional patrols mean more tax dol- be realized from the situation in the lars. Yet, we all know that youths end, with consultant accountabilwill go where they can't be seen to ity, the blame fairly belongs on the do the things they are NOT sup- Council members who -- unfortuposed to do. How beautiful will a nately - didn't know what they

nature trail be when you must pass were approving. Shame on you! by groups of children attempting to Then we have the NRDP/Linear smoke cigarettes, marijuana, Trail System, A small, vocal group drink alcohol, leave their trash, demands that they not have and cause trouble. Could volun- "sidewalks" and "crime" in their teers even keep up with the clean- backyards. The Council then, withing? Will they need to wear rubber out benefit of a public hearing, votes to abandon the system with Many neighborhoods in Novi the exception of those portions lohave sidewalks. Granted they are cated in public parks/utility easenot in the woods, but they do serve ments. What gives you the right to a useful purpose and allow our make a decision on my behalf withchildren to walk, play and ride out obtaining my input? The true bikes where we can monitor their culprits in this situation are the deactivities and respond quickly in velopers! They are the ones who did case of accidents or trouble. If not disclose, for whatever reason, sidewalks are not desirable for the fact that the easements had your daily walk, how about the very been donated to the City (meaning beautiful trails in Northville at you and me - the taxpayers!) for Maybury State Park. Our tax dol- the trail system. Too bad! They lost lars are already paying for this a golden opportunity to market wonderful park where we and our their subs with this valuable public children can enjoy nature in a safe feature! But . . . now you've penalenvironment, close to home, ized ME! You're giving back to the my name without benefit of my

Mr. Jenkins has obviously de- opinion! voted a great deal of time and Now we come to the clincher, the energy to this project but it is time "ring road" in the downtown. What private sector business live on Walled Lake. I would rather for him to step back, set ego aside, downtown? Since when does the development. and realize that this is one idea that highest density per square foot per

(\$35.000 was paid to Brandon & who refers to understandings and First, I would like to extend my Rogers Engineering but no one will verbal assurances made in meetthanks to the planning commis- say where the rest was spent). It is ings (with whom?) says that we, the ing survey for this so called "ring sion, City Council, AND the volun- quite clear that there are MANY ci- City, must give him an access to his road" in S.E. corner Novi Road/ teers for all the work they do for the tizens who oppose the idea of the property of Novi Road. And . . . the city of Novi. Their dedication helps Rhythms Trail System, not be- City Manager states that because given citizens' property, free of to make Novi a great place to live! cause we think it was a dumb idea, this will be a benefit to the entire The Rhythm Trails probably but because we gave it careful con- city (meaning you and me - the sounded like a great idea in the be- sideration and realized that it may taxpayers) as an optional route arginning. Our nature areas have be a very large liability for our ound the intersection. So, the mashrunk dramatically over the years neighbors and the City of Novi. We jority of the Council votes to apleaving few places for the public to are fortunate to have a City Council prove \$45,000 for an engineering enjoy its beauty. However, I think that wisely tabled this idea once. It study to see where the access will Mr. Jenkins and the others need to was certainly a very difficult deci- be. Come on! \$45,000 of the dedistep back from the woods, so to sion, but we all have the goal in cated 1.0 mill road fund would do a survey speak, and see the forest through making Novi a great place to live! lot toward improving the terrible conditions of my street! How about yours?

ers, in one way or another. And set by the "rush job". Now with that's the sad part: they didn't vote - Kriewall we have the same Oct. 31for you and they don't live here! we deadline. Let's act now for they did and we do! So if you're going to may sell it." politicize issues, at least let us ben- Really, now that we have Novi efit from them! Let's hope the new Town Center, 12 Oaks, West Oaks1 Mayor and City Council can re- & II, so accommodating to Civic member that. At least for a little events, the Novi Police Station, while.

Entrance looks like a war zone

To the Editor: We would like to commend the Novi City Council for presenting beautification awards for various subdivision/apartment/business entrances. Would it be possible for us to submit a video of our Summit Hills

entrance. It's costing a lot more begonias we saw on screen at the for everyone Our entrance is unique ----

MDOT has created a war-like zone

Much changed for this project To the Editor:

Thank you Carol Mason of Novi icipality, or, as it is with some peo-City Council, during Sept. 13, ple, they do not have a job at all. 1993, meeting for your fortuitous They also have rights of opinion decision to stand against the S.E., whether they live in rented houses, Novi Road/Grand River Avenue in- apartments, or "tin cans." My point tersection: "ring road" project. of the letter was that the lake is Also, to oppose the posture taken public, and does not belong to anypatrolled by the DNR. Have we all developers easements accepted in by Developer Chen that it was ex- one, and the City should develop it pected that Novi would pave, put in so that all of the people can enjoy it. utilities and sewer for the so-called If that offends Mr. Korte, then too "ring-road" of that S.E. sector for a bad. I personally have no desire to

Glad you said NO and put in lake area, I might end up with him we need to cut our losses and move capita in the state qualify for a good reasons why we citizens as a neighbor.

Here we go again, deadline Oct. 31, Kriewall is crying "the new owner of 55 acres in question may sell the land." Let's hope he does! Novi Council should not have committed to the cost of the engineer-Grand River and should never have charge, to a developer. That was same as admitting, by the Council, that we citizens of Novi would pay for this private sector road.

Hugh Crawford, Carol Mason and Tim Pope opposed and voted against the "swap" of land for roadway, and bill for engineering

Strange that when Kathy Crawford spoke of deadline in relation to Senior Housing back in May, Novi These three instances have all Council Chambers, or thereab-

Civic Center, High School and Library parking lots, Lakeshore Park Sarah Phelps and adjacent areas of field to plan events around, why do we even need "ring road" to have a "farmer's market" or a so-called downtown. Ridiculous. So much has changed since this

project was presented to the public; I feel another one or two Novi citizen participation seminars on this loser proposition is definitely called for.

Christina Charles Develop lake

To the Editor:

I found it interesting to read the comments of Mr. Korte regarding Korte, who does not live on Walled Lake either, missed the whole point launch into a personal attack about where I live and my employ has nothing to do with the issue at hand, and also is none of his business. In case Mr. Korte missed Government 101, as citizens of this country people have a right to have an opinion on any matter that they wish, whether they work for a munlive in my "tin can." If I moved to the

slative body unless such an employment contract is prohibited by the

Honigman said he introduced the man, R-West Bloomfield, the bill al- manager a contract beyond the coun- ployment contract with the chief ad- bill at the request of the Michigan ready has passed the upper cham- cil's term of office. Nor can the con- ministrative officer extending beyond Municipal League and the city mana-

on. The city has already spent more "downtown"? Now, a developer would say NO if we were so judithan \$63,000 on this project with an option on the property, clously allowed the chance to say **Bill allows longer contracts for managers**

City councils would be able to give tion Sept. 20 from the House Local ance pay if a new council wants to fire their hired managers longer-term Government Committee. contracts under a bill before the state "Currently one council can't bind Honigmn's SB 325 would amend city charter." House of Representatives.

ber. It received a 7-0 recommenda- tract specify the manager's sever- the terms of the members of the legi- gers' organization.

forgotten about Maybury?

gloves and waders?

another," Hongiman told the panel --- the Home Rule Act governing cities. It Sponsored by Sen. David Honig- that is, a council can't give the city says a council "may enter into an em-

Sept. 20 Council Meeting.

appearance for us. It makes Desert Shield look like a child's sand box. my letter about the use of City And has anybody seen our cars property on Walled Lake. Mr. lately — six inches of mud caked on the underside.

that beauty.

But, hey, we'll sacrifice for all of my letter, then proceeded to

Carol Stevenson ment situation, which, as usual,

Alan L. Amolsch





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MALAYSIAN EXPERIENCE Couple returns after 3-year tour of duty

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

The first time Sharon Buell visited Malaysia about all that impressed her were the old Chinese temples in the cities.

She mostly remembered the lack of sanitation systems, with waste dumping into open sewers and ditches in the backlands of the southeastern Asian country.

On a return trip, however, the visit wasn't so bad. It was probably a good thing, seeing how Sharon and her husband Alan were going to make their home there for several years.

Alan Buell, a Ford Motor Co. employee, was transferred to the country as part of a joint venture with Mazda and Sanyo to start a new plant.

The Buells just returned to Northville, getting their furniture out of storage after almost three years in Malaysia.

As the second American family to arrive in the independent country in September 1990, the Buells helped select an office building for Ford. Sharon and the other American woman even picked out the office furniture.

"When your husband works for Ford, you never get that close to the action," Buell said, adding she even got to conduct surveys regarding housing allowances for the automobile manufacturer. "I got to have more input in my husband's business than normal."

But since the Malaysian gov-

ernment does not allow wives to work, Buell decided to become active in the American Women's Association. The association is made up of members of between 23 and 25 nationalities, all of whom volunteer for a host of charitable organizations. Formed by a group of American women 12 years ago, the group is now composed mostly of Australians while American women are in the minority.

When Buell arrived in Malaysia, the group was looking for people to take office.

They asked me to be treasurer and I said only if they wanted to become bankrupt," she laughed. "They asked me to be the secretary, but I told them my secretarial skills were nil."

But when she was asked to be the community services representative between the association and the charities, she knew it was her type of role.

That's where I really had a ball," she said. "I expanded it into more of a volunteer organization."

She said her job was easy since all the charitable organizations were near each other on the island of Penang, located off the coast of the mainland where the Buells resided.

"The whole island was about 50 miles around," she said. "It took about an hour and a half to get around all of the island. Here, a lot of the charities are in downtown Detroit. Some people are afraid to drive down there."

One of the first things Buell did



Alan and Sharon Buell spent almost three years in Malaysia as part of Alan's job assignment with Ford Motor Co.

was to help organize a tour so when new people came to the island, they were introduced to all of the charities.

"It brought a little closer the relationship between the community and the organizations," Buell said. "A lot of the time, organizations are separate from the people they serve. They hand checks over and don't really know about them. "I actually got to know the organizations very well. I miss that. It was fun becoming involved."

When Buell attempted to become involved in the Catholic church, however, she met some resistance.

"There isn't as much lay participation," she said. "And women have less importance (in the church)."

The majority religion practiced is Islam, however, there are Christians, Buddhists and Hindus as well.

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Above, the Buells examined the countryside via elephant. Left, the modern kitchen for a modest apartment owner in Malaysia.

Volunteer



Band booster invites others to join in 'fun'

David Lanyon is a salesman by trade -- "a sales representative," he said - and if you don't watch out. he'll sell you on becoming a Novi High School Band Booster, if you're not one already.

He's booster president, starting his second term, and he's been a member for six years because of his two musical daughters.

Membership in the boosters, he said, is 350, and "255 came out at the last monthly meeting." Not just pa-rents belong, but "uncles, aunts, anyone who wants to be part of the fun," he added.

Fun? That means being involved, being busy, and it starts right at the beginning of the school year during the football season with the marching band at home games and the pep band at away games.

"For a couple of months," Lanyon said, "I'm on the phone five days out of seven, mobilizing parents, delegating work, getting everyone focused." The concert band, which puts on a monthly meeting.

Christmas program and four or five more during the school year, he said, "doesn't take so much time."

But it also takes money to support the bands - to buy uniforms and musical instruments which the school doesn't pay for - and although "earning money is boring," Lanyon said, "it has to be done."

The boosters' major fund raiser is a bottle drive - a door-to-door campaign throughout the community for a second year," he said, with both kids and boosters working at it.

But boosting the three high school bands isn't all that the organization does. Boosters invite outside marching bands to compete here in Fan Fair, and it has brought in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"And we want to do more, more to promote culture in the community," he said.

If you're interested, watch the Community Calendar for the next

It's A Fact

Recycling Activity The Recycling Center in the City of Novi is maintained by the Department of Public Works. Below are some of the recyclables collected in July, 1993." 48 50 (tons) 25 collected 2.5 10 3.5amount 2.5 Tin/Metal Glas

type of recyclable In addition, 950 gallons of used motor oil and 1,000 lbs. of used office paper were collected

David Lanyan

Novi Senior Social Club plans potluck dinner

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

The Novi Senior Social Club has scheduled its next Polluck Dinner for Oct. 13 at the Civic Center for all seniors in the area.

Plan now to come and find out all about the club from Helen Weiss. ing sponsored by the Disabled Ameri-Bring your own table service and a can Veterans Auxiliary No. 114 on passing dish. Hostesses for this Oct. 18 at the Livonia Senior Citizen meeting will be Glenda Hamilton, Center, Five Mile and Farmington. Virginia Kurtz and Mollie Kelly. Fried Adults \$4.50, children 6-12 \$3. For chicken and beverages are furnished by the club. Several raffles are held during the dinner. The largest attendance at a meeting this past summer was at last month's meeting, due to

everyone being home from vacation. Plans were made for the last trip to see the play Gentlemen Prefer Blondes starring Stella Parton at the Birmingham Theatre. Plans were also made to have lunch at the Beefcarver. The club has really had fun during the summer going on several trips including: the Edison Inn in Port Huron and to the Fort Gratiot Lighthouse, Frankenmuth, shopping at a discount mall, and other trips to the Birmingham Theatre. As tour chairman, Mary Kay Hill plans and makes all the arrangements for the group. She is already planning the first trip in the spring to Frankenmuth to hear Myron Floren and his accordian.

Mrs. Hill completed her 15th annual walk across the Mackinac Bridge with a time of 1 hour, 20 minutes. She spent the weekend with her husband Harold, her daughter and son-in-law Lynn and Barbara Speranca and son Terry Hill in walking around Mackinac Island preceding the annual walk. She purchased another pennant for her memorabilia

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everyone to the spaghetti dinner beinformation call 478-9306.

NOVI TRACKERS President Hub Copp, of the Novi Trackers Running Club extends an invitation to anyone in the area interested in running, from the serious competitor to those in it for exercise or for fun, while making friends with others who like this exercise. Meetings are twice a week: Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the High School for running, and afterward to a local restaurant for socialization; Saturday at the Sundowner Restaurant in Northville at 8 a.m. Both men and club. Ages range from 19 through 60 years of age. Dues are \$5 per year and members receive a quarterly newsletter, club T-shirt, miscellaneous running equipment opportunities, quarbe picked up at the Parks and Recre- tion for the many upcoming events ation office

During this year they assisted at the Providence Walk in the Park, and the annual run sponsored by Faith Community Church, and more recently they have returned from Crystal Lake Team Marathon. They stayed at the Homestead Resort and

ter the run. The Trackers had several one item such as crafts, baked goods groups started on Sept. 3 for both the teams. The women's team who fin- or service. ished first in their age group included Lisa Antolec, Katle Kellogg, Jan Lewis, Laura Milley and Jeanne Wilford. Two other Tracker teams finished second in their age group. Call month they will be going to Alfoc- nations are \$1 and is open to the 348-7779 for information. Upcoming cino's and Border Cantina. plans include running in the Detroit Free Press Run on Oct. 16. Hub Copp and Lee Mamola will be on a talk the Thanksgiving Turkey Trot.

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS very special with plans being made party for a program called "Toula's Touch, Great Beginnings; Happy Endings" women are encouraged to join the starting at 6:30 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring a friend to Kitchen Glamor, The Cook's World, located at 26152 ingersol Road in the Novi Town Center. The last meeting in September was the kick-off for the terly clinics and social gatherings as new season. Over 153 reservations well as camaraderic with fellow run- were made prior to the program and ning enthusiasts. Applications can everyone attending received informa-

HomeTown

been heard of the successful Back to everyone during the Family Learning people. School" backpack program with 10 Hour. In the evening they met to play backpacks being distributed to stu- a Bible Trivia Game pitting the men dents. The club will be having a against the women and the evening Thanksgiving and Christmas food closed with an ice cream social. Two At the last meeting Al Weiss invited had a good time with their families as drive. Also coming up will be the an- adult classes are being offered at the well as having campfires in the even- nual Craft Auction on Nov. 18. Each Sunday School Hour. ing, and tubing on the Platte River af- member is asked to donate at least The fall season for the musical

> Bunch," and will be going to a differ Saturday, Oct. 2, there will be a fall rent restaurant each time. This craft show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., do-

Oct. 10 will be a family event going The ladies in the church are also to Kensington Farm Center for a bon- invited to a retreat presented by fire and hayride. On Oct. 26, there Jackie Edmonds from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. show in October on MetroVision. La- will be a New Member Tea. Anyone Her message will be on Psalm 139 ter in the year, they will be running in wishing more information should call and a continental breakfast and President Kathy Barbee. In addition, lunch will be served. The women of plans are already being made for the the church have already started their Holiday Gathering on Dec. 4, which fall season on Monday, Sept. 20, with The Oct. 21 general meeting will be will be a traveling progressive dinner "Ladies Night Out" at the home of

resumed and both daytime and even- dinners. ing bunko groups have been formed. The Missions being helped this the craft group will be making fabric month included going to Whitehall baskets, "Ladies Night Out" will be a Home for Aged on Grand River where dinner at Grady's American Grill. the group remembers the residents Needlecrafters are continuing also birthdays for the month with cake with Pinochle, Euchre and many and a small gift. They play bingo and stitution, Ford Theater, Naval

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sept. 12 was Rally Day at the for their food pantry. They also

that are being planned. Reports have church with classes starting for served dinner on Sept. 22 to 100-150.

handbell choir and also the adult A new interest group has been choir with plans being made to have planned called "Out to Lunch, babysitting available. This coming

Joan Parent and plans were made for Most of the interest groups have get-togethers, workshops and

give prizes of bananas and candy. The church also took three car loads offood to St. Andrew-Redeemer

joined by the senior high and the weekend included a canoe trip up the Huron River.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 54 Three scouts (Chip Dayton, patrol

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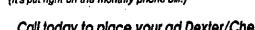
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In the youth programs the Kids of the Kingdom is for kindergartens through fifth grade and will start meetings on Oct. 3 from 6:30-8 p.m. The junior high has returned from a trip to Walden Woods and later on had an overnight at Walled Lake Outdoor Recreation Center. They were

Regular meetings have resumed every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Methodist Church. Several members of the troop will be sharing their summer experiences with the troop.

leader; Gary Finzer, quartermaster; Jeff Duneske, Chaplain's aide) and two adult leaders [John Duneske, first assistant scoutmaster and Jeff Simancek, third assistant scoutmaster) attended the National Boy Scout

Jamboree in August at Fredericksburg, Virginia. There were 35,000 in attendance from all over the world. Enroute to the Jamboree they visited the Capitol, Washington Monument. Jefferson Memorial. Vietnam Memorial, Mt. Vernon, Smithsonian In-

Academy, Hard Rock Cafe, Kings Continued on 4

prostitution "Later I was able to do more things

Local woman

tells of life

"It's just sad to see these cute, little (in the church)," Buell said. "I started innocent children who will probably be one day into prostitution." Traveling the country, whether i be by elephant or foot, was like look-

cially tends to think the men are ing at something out of National Geographic, Buell said. For instance, Buell can remember keep the women in line and beat hearing the "thud, thud, thud" them," Buell said. "But that was open sounds made by women every morn-

ing crushing grain for the day's With a little hesitation at first, the bread. bishop at Buell's church came to Elderly people stay with the children during the day and younger children usually don't wear clothing because there aren't such things as

> diapers When Buell returned home to Northville, she said the first thing she noticed were the big homes.

> "We've got so much to be thankful for." she said. "Even in times of recession, we still have so much."

Buell said it was hard for her to of water for the entire village," she sleep on a bamboo bed in the jungle with "who knows what running across us at night" and then visit a For those villages not having a wa- fancy restaurant the next day. "It almost felt like we were back in

time," she said. "We need to bring those two civilizations back

were remote villages such as the ones "Do you know what's going to Buell visited.

probably happen to these two little "It's very difficult to sit back with overseas experiences (her husband Lady of Victory.

too much. lages, it was hard to believe there was our wants. When you get in a diffe- ron are natives of Traverse City, Buell pulled out a picture of two a modern world. On the other hand, rent part of the world, your needs and

little girls she met in Bangkok, the ca- when she was back in the modern wants are so much closer together. pitol of Thailand known as a hotbed world, it was hard to believe there It's bothersome to me when I hear people complain." Though Buell wouldn't trade her

girls?" she asked, holding the picture pictures and try to relive it, " she said. had an assignment in Brazil from up. They'll go into (Bangkok) looking "Some people live so primitively. 1979 through 1983), she's glad to be trouble," she laughed.

and lived in three," she said.

"That's been keeping me out of

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"We've visited about 35 countries fdoubts if she'll return to the work that they're people just like us," she force, but she does plan to use her said. "They may have a different relig-Since returning home, Buell has skills on a volunteer basis. She'll ion. They may dress differently than elped recruit walkers for the annual probably even pick back up on her us, but underneath it all, they re just CROP Walk through her church, Our work at the Refugee Coalition of De-like us." troit and Windsor, she said.

Although the island of Penang only flooded once in the three years the Buells lived there, it was often times muddy in the backlands.

Stores here almost insult me. There's back near her family. The Buell's two Next, she plans on continuing her Above all, Buell said it's important sons and one daughter reside in work with domestic violence, helping to realize people are just people, no When she was in the remote vil- "Our needs are so much less than Houston, Texas. Both Alan and Sha- both women and children victims, matter where they come from.

A nurse by profession, Buell "I've met enough people to know "That will bring back that cultural people who are struggling, yet have a mixture," she said. "It's kind of com- good attitude."

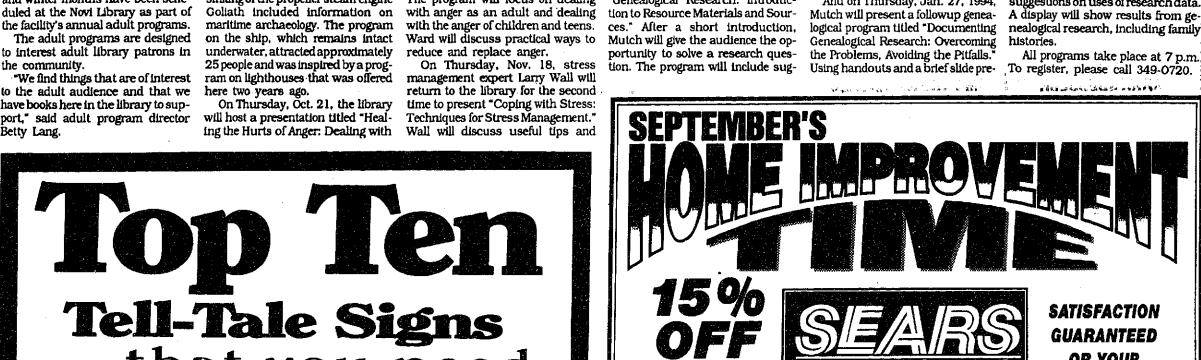
Adult winter programs at library discuss stress, genealogy

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Learning sessions for chilly fall the community "We find things that :

to the adult audience and that we here two years ago. have books here in the library to sup-Betty Lang.

We keep a checklist in the back One's Anger as a Parent" by speaker techniques for coping with and work- gestions for developing a record- sentation, Mutch will focus on how to and ask people what they'd be inter- John Ward. Ward will discuss causes ing off stress. A Sept. 23 program on the 1848 functioning effectively as a parent. resident Kathy Mutch will present cal materials. and winter months have been sche-duled at the Novi Library as part of Goliath included information on with anger as an adult and dealing tion to Resource Materials and Sour-Mutch will present a followup genea-A display will show results from ge-





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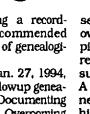


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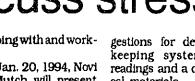
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Buell said the Indian culture espe-

"It's taken for granted that they

After spending some time in Ma-

iaysia, you get used to the confusion

of the crowds and the humid, hot

weather, according to Buell. She and

her husband traveled the country, of-

tentimes by elephant, exploring little

villages. Sometimes seeing the pov-

erty in some of those places was al-

most more than Buell could handle.

said. "I don't think most of us realize

ter tap, dirty ditch water was used for

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"Children die," Buell said. "There

how important tap water is."

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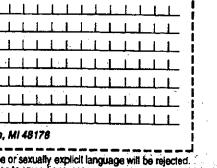
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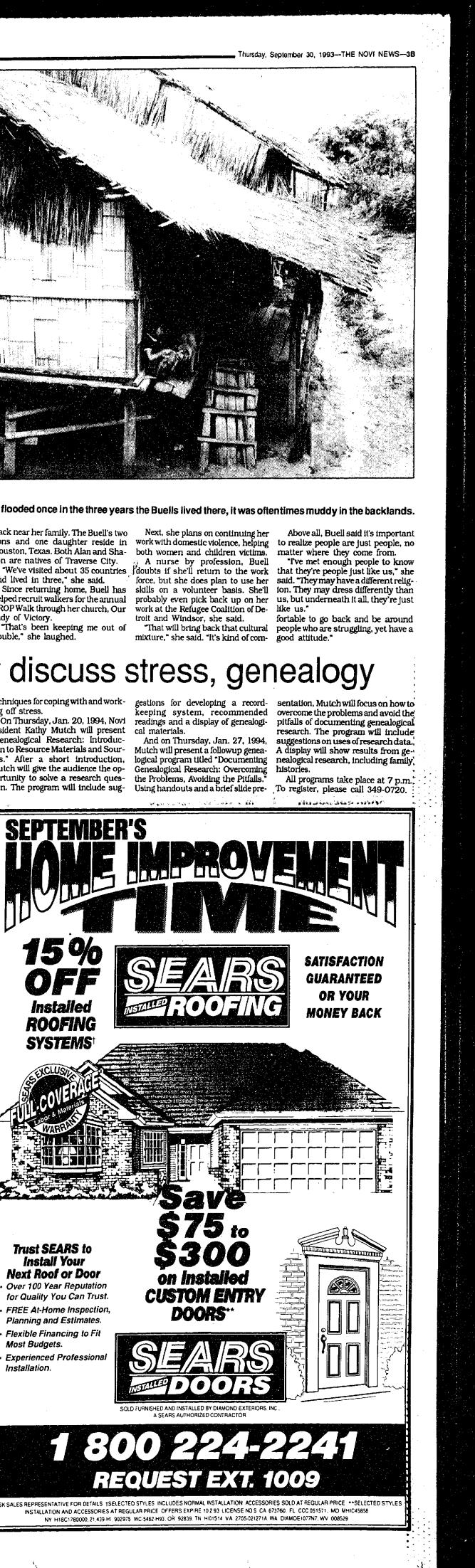
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On Campus

THOMAS SUMEC earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for the 1993 summer semester at Michigan State University. Sumlec, from Novi, is marjoring in marketing. A total of 267 MSU students earned a 3.5 grade point average or better for the 1993 summer semester.

Michigan State University Extension is undertaking a four-year leadership development project designed to enhance the capacity of Michigan communities to identify and develop leaders and expand the ability of these leaders to work together to resolve community problems. The project is funded by a \$700,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg

Foundation of Battle Creek. During phase one of the project, 30 to 50 individuals will be selected to participate in seminars and work sessions to enhance their knowledge of leadership and coalition building. The participants will organize around issues and apply their knowledge and talents to create new and sustainable leadership development programs for local communities.

They will lest these new approaches in six Michigan communities during phase two. According to Gail Imig. director of MSU Extension, this leadership project differs from others in that past efforts often drew leaders out of

communities for seminars and workshops that focused on selected lopics "In this effort," she said, "the educational experiences will take place in the communities and community leadership groups will define their

own issues and problems and build coalitions among local organizations, businesses and individuals to resolve them." "Citizens in Michigan's communities will benefit from this project as

they realize they have the potential to make changes that will ensure clean water, quality education and sound economic bases in their communities," said Oran Hesterman, associate professor of crop and soil sciences and project coordinator. "We're past the time when solutions to community issues can be im-

ported from the outside," he added. "The solution lies in the potential of the people."

This project is very much in keeping with the land-grant mission of Michigan State University and the philosophy and mission of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation," Imig said.

The project began Aug. 1 and will continue through July 31, 1997. The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves." As a private grant-making organization, it provides seed money to organizations and institutions that have identified problems and designed constructive action programs aimed at solutions.

In Uniform

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice SUSAN D. PADOT of Novi recently graduated from the Navy Hospital Corps School.

During the course of the Naval School of Health Sciences, at San Diego, Calif., students receive instruction on basic medical procedures used by hospital corpsmen who assist Navy doctors and nurses. Course studies also include an introduction to all phases of military

health service, x-ray technology, laboratory analysis, general practice and surgery She joined the Navy in January 1992.

Reunions

CHERRY HILL 1968: Cherry Hill High School, Redford, Class of 1968 will have its 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1983: The Lahser High School Class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313)380-6100.

DETROIT WESTERN 1973: High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, will be having its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

FERNDALE-LINCOLN 1953: Graduates of the 1953 January and June classes at Lincoln High School in Ferndale will celebrate their 40th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Livonia, Oct. 16, 1993. Call Dick Digon, 589-2609 or Shirley Casier, 981-3911, for more information.

FERNDALE 1973: Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

LADYWOOD 1978: High School Class of 1978 will hold its 15-year reunion Nov. 13 at the Park Place in Dearborn. The committee is looking for classmates. Contact Mary (Rose) Bonk for reunion information at (313)427-9275.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1973: Nov. 26: Livonia Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

OAK PARK 1983: Graduates of Oak Park High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion Oct. 1, at the Mariott Hotel, Southfield. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, call or write: Reunions Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046 465-2277 or 263-6803.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 1963: Oct. 16: Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce Hotel, Romulus.

DETROIT NORTHERN 1941-1943: High School, classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold a reunion on June 5, 1994. Call Bill at 375-9529 or Bob at 682-0782 for details.

CANCELLATIONS: Class Reunions Plus is no longer organizing reunions for Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1973 and Dominican High School, Class of 1968.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reun-



Illustrator to autograph books

Artist and children's book illustra- color plates and 47 pencil drawings. 7-11 can learn the elements of a good during Tea Time in the Espresso Bar or Michael Hague will visit Borders Michael Hague, who frequently story by creating one as a group in at Borders Books and Music. Sign up Books and Music in the Novi Town draws in his fans' books when auto- "Acting out the Write Stuff" Satur- for limited seating, 347-0780. Center Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. to graphing them, has illustrated day, Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. The program autograph his newest work. The nearly 20 children's classics, includ- will be led by staff member Todd Hoff- 🔳 Saturday, Oct. 23, 11 a.m.: Monk-Rainbour Fairy Book The Rainbow Fairy Book, pub-

Wonder imprint, introduces a new teen Rabbit, The Wizard of Oz and The calling 347-0780. "Acting out the chimps and such. Winners of family generation to the beloved fairy tale Secret Garden. He recently com- Write Stuff" is a one-time feature of tickets to the Curious George musicollections of Andrew Lang. Between pleted work on a new edition of The Children's Hour, a series of prog- cal at Youtheatre will be drawn im-1889 and 1910, Lang created 12 col- Twinkle Twinkle Little Star, and has rams designed for young readers at mediately after the program. For ages lections of international fairy tales, from The Blue Fairy Book to The Lilac ren's books by his wife, Kathleen, other upcoming Children's Hour Fairy Book, each filled with spell- among them Alphabears and Num- programs: binding adventure and romance bears. Hague lives in Colorado from around the globe. Hague brings ogether 31 stories from the Lang colections and illustrates them with 70 stunning pictures, including 23 full-

Well, wonder no more. That's just

post Fair this Saturday, Oct. 2 at Toll-tions include:

Master gardeners will be available
Container composting.

one topic to be addressed at the Com-

ing memorable editions of The Wind man, an actor and educational enter- eying Around. Curious George will be in the Willows, Alice's Adventures in tainer. Registration is advised and featured when Livonia storyteller lished by Morrow under the Books of Wonderland, Peter Pan, The Velve- can be handled over the telephone by Linda Day goes ape for tales about illustrated several bestselling child- Borders Novi. The following is a list of 3 to 6. Sign up for seating, 347-0780. Springs, Colo., with his wife and their 🖉 Saturday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m.: Tea ween Puppet Party. Spooky shenanithree children.

Also at Border's, children ages kids ages 7.12 can find out where up for seating, 347-0780.

Have you ever wondered about a to answer gardening and composting 🛢 Hands-on composting for kids. questions for everyone, from the be- 🔳 Compost pile turning and continues until 5 p.m. ginning composter to the advanced. demonstrations. Demonstrations and presenta- II Worm farms.

> Organic gardening. Door prizes and refreshments will also be offered during the day.

Scouts explore backpacking

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vorm farm?

gate Farm.

dees met and shook hands with Ross orth, Jay Simancek and John 174, Nadia Biagini of the Adventur-Perot while visiting the Capitol.

The troop had a backpacking adventure this month on a weekend on

ron River to Kensington Metro Park. NOVI PIN POINTERS Scouts who attended were Mike Activities during the Jamboree in- Kurtti, Jeff Duneske, Joel Duneske, cluded 5K run, archery, fishing, BMX Matt Henderson, Erik Preston, Gary the following: Carol Irwin of the Bowl- B and L..... motocross, swimming, kayaking, Finzer, Rob Barksdale and Edwin ing Bags with 191, Lori Seltzer of the Hi Los rifle shooting, rappelling, hiking. Sinceworth. The adult leaders who Never a Doubt with 182; Margie Century 21 We Louise Mandrell entertained the sc- went with the troop were Tom Pre- Greaves of the Eager Beavers with Never a Doubt. outs and some of the Troop 54 atten- ston, Larry Henderson, Joe Sincew- 180; Lynn Zwar of the B and L's with Bowling Bags ... Duneske.

Composting, why and how?

Coming up in Ocober will be the mira Boueri of the Adventurers with the Chief Pontiac Trail. This was a Camp-O-Ree at Kensington Metro 170 and Minnie Legal of the Eager Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to 16.7 mile hike from Highland Lake Park. For information on the troop Beavers with 165. Team standings contact her with information for this State Recreation Area across the Hu- call John Duneske at 348-2482. are as follows:

san Carron.

ers with 174; Barbara Pietron of the

Century 21 West team with 171: Sa-

🔳 2:30 p.m.: Foot ailments, Dr. Marc 🔳 1:30 p.m.: Bowel syndrome, Dr. Borovoy 🖩 4:30 p.m.: Aging care, Peg 📲 2 p.m.: Periodontal disease, Dr.

🔳 5:30 p.m.: Immunization and pre- 📕 2:30 p.m.: Head and neck cancer,

12:30 p.m.: Urinary incontinence, 4:30 p.m.: The Magic of Humor, Linda Mondoux.

Health Expo to host area doctors 2 p.m.: Pediatric dentistry, Dr. Su- 1 p.m.: Counter pharmaceuticals. on Sunday

By CRISTINA FERRIER

nost the first Novi Health Expo next month in the Civic Center.

The Novi Health Expo, sponsored General Hospital, Parke-Davis, Pilzer-Roerig and the Young Physi- Noon: Hospice, Doris Burch. cians Association is scheduled to run 🗰 12:30 p.m.: Healthy lungs, Dr. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 16 and Paul Harkaway. events are free.

sentations scheduled throughout Danny Benjamin. each day by medical and dental professionals. It will also include exhibit booths run by health businesses, health awareness promotions and information booths by non-profit health groups.

duled demonstrations on fitness, healthy cooking and aerobics as well as a special 3-kilometer Family Walk

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Presentations already scheduled for Saturday include: The Chamber of Commerce will 🔳 10 a.m.; Preventative health, Dr. Keith Pierce. 10:30 a.m.: Snoring, Dr. Bruce Campbell.

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len Tuchklaper. The event will feature special pre- 🔳 1:30 p.m.: Hysterectomy, Dr.

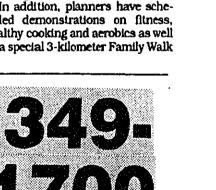
y Providence Medical Center, Bots- 🔳 11 a.m.: Sleep disorder, Dr. Wil- ventive care, Dr. Ruth Kamienecki Dr. Shun Young. and Dr, J. Adam Kell man 🛛 🖬 3 p.m.: Dental im chael Girskis. Presentations already scheduled for Sunday include: J. Weingarten. from noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 17. All of the 🛛 1 p.m.: Aesthetic dentistry, Dr. Al- 📓 Noon: Fitness is Ageless, George 📓 4 p.m.: Orthodontics. Dr. Larry Andrews. Spillane.

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Time for Kids. When it's daytime here, gans for ages up to 10, with Old Sox it's nighttime somewhere else, and and a Big Box Puppet Theatre. Sign.

and Twelve Mile roads. Seipke at Tollgate, 347-3860.

By JILL HALPIN

Soecial Writer

hiccups.

logical for Barr.

Program.

seas at the University of Warwick in

Coventry, England. It's the place

describing the area north of London

known as the "midlands." On ex-

Saturday, Oct. 30, 11 a.m.: Hallo-



The Compost Fair begins at 1 p.m. Tollgate Farm is located at the northwest corner of Meadowbrook For more information, call Denise



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George McCollum.

🗰 3:30 p.m.: Tonsils and tubes, Dr.



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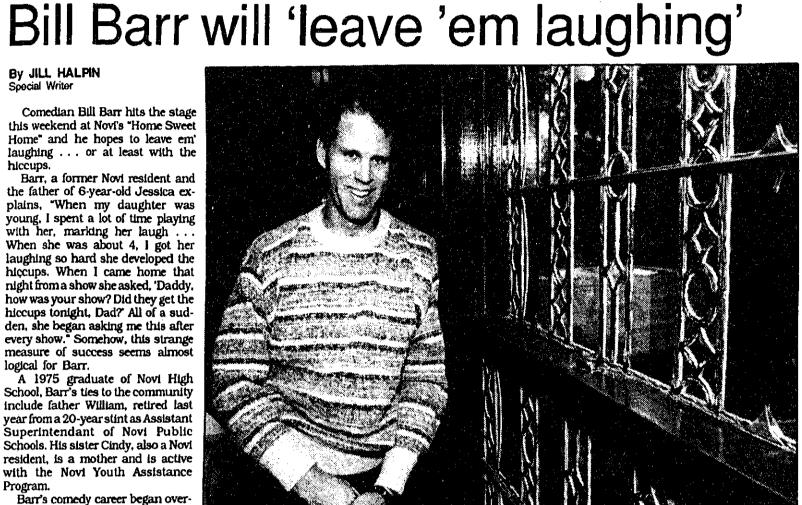


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL where Lady Godiva rode," said Barr, Novi native Bill Barr Jr. returns to the area with a performance at Home Sweet Home.

change from Eastern Michigan Uni-

Diversions

"glorified talent show." The show was quiet student who spent most of his investigation in the son of a famous English free time on the football field. Boasting a .002 grade po

People raise an eyebrow when they with only a few credit hours. "I "We started doing some basic "im- hear I am up on stage," something he learned how to drop classes," said prov" comedy exercises and the peo- terms an "unnatural act." Explains Barr of his short-lived career as a ple loved them. After the shows, I had the former football star, "Playing Spartan. people clapping me on the back, buy- sports is very similar. It is partly a It was only a short while later, ing me drinks, telling me I was great. I performance." So the progression while attending Oakland Community knew I wasn't, but that put the hun- from football field to stage may be College in Farmington Hills that he ger in me," said Barr. He is quick to more natural than one first suspects, "got on track" and found that he re- Jessica Hahn came along. I guess a point out the differences between Barr believes.

Although it is clear that he loves back to Eastern and graduated with a Improv," the style of his show, and comedy, his route to England and the degree in English. "It's like splitting hairs, but I do stage was not a direct one. Improve from the formal style. There "I attended six universities in five perform without off-color humor has

versity, it was England where he first out Friday's performance, he will say Eastern, Barr decided to attend the and Hiram Walker as well as a variety began doing comedy on stage. Al- that it involves some improvising, school and played football for two of festivals around the state. He has though he had previously performed spontaneity, ad-libbing and audi- days. A chance encounter with a also performed at large comedy clubs as a mime back home, it wasn't until ence participation. "I create a lot of "house with arms" stopped his col- around the country including "Catch he and a roommate performed a two- stories from audience suggestions. lege football career short and he left a Rising Star" in Las Vegas. man mime and magic show that he (Improv) is almost like a mathemati- Eastern after one semester, heading realized he may have found a career cal formula," said the performer. to the fishing boats off the coast of His foray into "Improv," may come Alaska. After six months of extreme The mime and magic show led to as a surprise to some. For those who cold, he returned to Michigan and his involvement with a "barnstor- knew him growing up in Novi, his eventually wound up at Michigan mer," something Barr describes as a stage act is a bold departure from the State where he preceeded to "enjoy

Boasting a .002 grade point avertelevision star, and that was only the "I was pretty quiet in high school. age, Barr left after a year and a half

ally enjoyed English. He transferred

His steady humor and ability to are very intricate rules about how to years looking for the right program," made him favorite for large corporate perform certain scenes," Barr said. said Barr, half joking. After turning clients. Barr has performed at special

Without divulging any secrets ab- down a football scholarship from events functions for Ford, Chrysler

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THURSDAY

September 30,

In addition to building a steady base of corporate clients for his performances. Barr still spends time writing and attending voice and dance lessons to help his stage performance. All of this is juggled around raising Jessica, a first-grader, as a single father.

"She's great. I couldn't be in a better position to raise her," said Barr. Even Jessica isn't spared her father's humor, however. Said Bar "For six years, her name was the No 1 chosen name for girls . . . and then good moral scandal has that effect. Maybe that's why you don't find too many Judas' around."

Barr is looking forward to his show this weekend, "It's the first time I've performed around here in a long time. It's nice to be back."

Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters ev-

ery Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Re-

Dinner Theater are available.

Our Life" is being filmed.

the identity of the culprit.

Wild, Wild West.

available.

servations are required. Special per-

The eatery is now featuring The

Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are

dying off as the program "The Tears of

performance, the guests try to dis-

cover who "committed the murder"

through clues given out by cast mem-

bers. Audience members are asked to

warded to those who correctly guess

Also running is a new mystery.

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

staurant is located in downtown

Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east

The Murder Mystery Dinner Thea-

ter Dinner Theatre including the

seven-course dinner costs \$35 per

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641

CAFFE BRAVO: Northville flutist

Gary Cooper will be performing ev-

erything from the Beatles to classical

and light jazz with Westland guitarist

Richard Zerdnt at Caffe Bravo Thurs-

of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

person (including tax and tip).

for reservations. Group rates are

listings to The Novi News. 104 W. of Providence League will sponsor 349-1050.

Special events

"Improvisational" comedy.

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GILBERT, SULLIVAN & COMPANY: The new Marquis Light Opera will debut Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 with "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan." Audience members will be invited to toast the event before the curtain goes up with a free glass of champagne. Selections from HMS Pinafore, The Mikado and Pirates from Penzance will be featured in the program. The theatrical company, based at Northville's Marquis Theater, will also be on stage Oct. 6, 9, 15, 16 at 8 p.m. for \$10 a ticket. Sunday matinees are Oct. 3 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. for \$7.50 and Wednesday matinees are Oct. 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m., also for \$7.50.

For information, call 349-8110.

TRICKS AND TREATS: Genitti's Oct. 2 with a musical romp. The Witch, The Princess & The Incredible Pumpkin by The Lunch Bunch Players. Start off at noon with a lunch of the day. spaghetti and the works, followed by the show for \$10 for kids, \$12.50 for adults.

Tickets for the show are only \$7.50. Curtain time is 1 p.m. Kids are invited to wear their Halloween togs — there's a prize for the best costume. The good times roll on Saturday, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30 and on Sunday, Oct. 24 and 31. For reservations, call 349-0522.

TOY TRAINS: The Plymouth Train Show on Oct. 3 features thousands of antique, new and used toy trains and accessories on sale. Dealers are from five states. Check it out at the Plymouth Cul-

tural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person, \$1 for kids under 12 accompanied by an adult. For information, call 455-2030.

Submit items for the entertainment SPOTLIGHT ON STYLE: Our Lady Carlton Hotel, 35490 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. All proceeds from the event will

benefit the cancer treatment and research programs at Providence Hospital's Cancer Center in Southfield. The Oct. 15 event starts with lunch at noon, followed by a 1:45 p.m. show of fashions from The Somerset Collection. Tickets are \$35 and the reservation deadline is Oct.

For information, call 424-3300.

Art

FRENCH ACCENTS: Northville's La Belle Provence, a store specializing in French furnishings, will salute the renowned French pottery firms Quimper and Limoges in October. tures two shows a month by Michi-Paul Janssens, president of the gan artists. 300-year-old Breton firm Quimper, cuss the ceramics. The Quimper Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant kicks event runs Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 and artist Julie Giordano at off its children's Halloween fun on p.m., continues Oct. 7-8 from 10 348-0282. a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with a wine and Main St. All proceeds from sales go to Music cheese reception the last two hours of the artists.

> The focus is then on the elegant Limoges ceramics on Oct. 22 from 2 ton's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 p.m. to 8 p.m., when over 350 hand- Eight Mile Road presents, through painted porcelain boxes will be dis- Oct. 9, the art dolls of New Mexico replayed for sale by a French Limoges sident Grace Forrest. Forrest calls representative. A wine and cheese re- her hand-sewn creations with maskception that day is open to the public like faces her "Essential Beings." from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event con- The gallery is in the home of cotinues on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 owner Kath Landers. Landers and

> Ten percent of all October sales of are both artists. Quimper and of Limoges boxes will Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursbe donated to Orchard Children's days and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services

La Belle Provence is located at 119 Call 474-8306. N. Center Street. For information, call 347-4333.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: Michigan artist Catherine McClung's new "Wild Rose Thicket" and other prints and original works are on display at the Town Center Gallery in Novi.

McClung is a past featured artist staurant has two different producfor the Michigan Wildlife Habitat tion companies performing different Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to "Fashion Fantasia" 93" at the Ritz Foundation and the Great Lakes Wildlife Art Festival who scoops up awards in art competitions.

The Town Center Gallerv is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Boulevard. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For information, call 380-0470.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile, and features a changing show of the work of local artists.

Until mid-October, the calligraphy of Deborah Fredericks will be on display. Starting Oct. 15, Dorothy Rohe's watercolors will be up.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville fea-

Michigan fine artists who would will be there Oct. 6 and Oct. 9 to dis- like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager

The Little Art Callery is at 112 E.

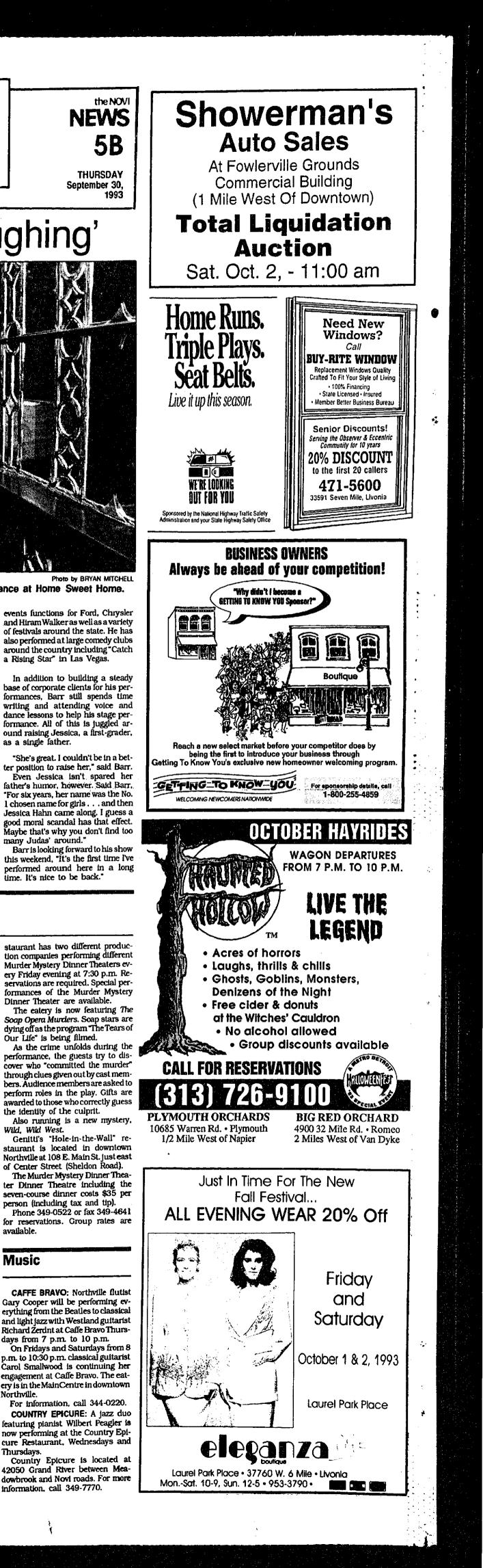
BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farming

the other owner, Kathleen Bricker,

on Saturdays and by appointment.

Theater

WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLIT-TERS: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Re-



days from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. The eatery is in the MainCentre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220. COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo

featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays Country Epicure is located at

42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information, call 349-7770.



'The Good Son' a chilling tale of hidden evils

Henry Evans (Macaulay Culkin) is believed. We take that worry to its exa boy with secrets. his sister and loyal to his friends, possible to believe."

Henry has a deadly sense of play which would horrify those around nent British novelist Ian McEwan, him if they knew the thoughts he "The Good Son" came to the attention keeps hidden behind that angelic of producing partners Mary Anne But what an adult cannot - or will is their first film to be produced for

child. When Mark Evans (Elijah tiy signed first-look, two-year overall Wood), Henry's cousin, comes to live deal. with his relatives following the death Page, who produced the film with of his mother, Mark quickly comes to Ruben, said the tension of the story learn that evil has many faces. lies in the dynamic between the two

Century Fox Presents' "The Good wears his heart on his sleeve, making Son," a Joseph Ruben Film starring him very vulnerable. Henry does not; Macaulay Culkin and Elijah Wood. Henry hides everything. The film is directed by Joseph Ruben, in the principal role of Susan produced by Mary Anne Page and Evans, Wendy Crewson (The Doctor) Joseph Ruben, and written by Ian portrays Henry's mother and the one McEwan.

Crewson, David Morse and Jacque- lently carries a huge burden of guilt, line Brookes.

good, one bad, according to Ruben. fault who was previously responsible for "She can't get out from undersuch films as "Sleeping With the neath her guilt about the death of her Enemy and "The Stepfather."

"At its core, it s about evil, pure unexplainable evil. It's about evil in an she sees in him the son she has lost, unexpected place - inside a beauti- just as Mark sees in her the mother ful, charming 12-year-old boy.

in that it's saying there't not neces- Good Son" began in November 1992. sarily any cause for this evil," Ruben Set in Maine, the story takes place real as possible in this movie," said straight down from the edge and see continued. "Despite having great pa- principally in and around Henry's Ruben. "Culkin and Wood are both water rents, Henry, at his very core, is truly home, a large traditional New Eng- very athletic, gutsy kids and they Usually, cliffs are not sheer even

lenging aspects of making the movie challenging. Countless homes on the were always playing touch football was that Culkin, typically sunny and east coast from Maine to Massa- and knocking into each other." unbeat, plays a character with a hor- chusetts were scanned before the The cliff sequence, the most thrillnothing as severe as in this movie." Massachusetts.

ested," said the director.

Another major lure was his own Filming was also carried out in child's perspective, shooting where- For the boys' dramatic climb up to ver possible from low angles and por-traying the action with an amplified ing trees behind the Evans house losense of fear.

"And, when you're a kid, one of your doubles. By employing a speciallybiggest worries is that you won't be designed pulley system, it was possi-

Northville

stakeout."

wife/mother.

mutters Drevfuss.

real slap on the knee.

It doesn't matter if you saw the first

understand why they are staking out

a couple in a summer home, this trio

I am giving "Another Stakeout"

four stars (Based on a scale of five

stars with five being the best).

It's hilarious. Go see it.

treme - Mark knows what Henry is On the surface a bright child who up to, but no one will listen because is loving to his parents, protective of what he's accusing Henry of is im-

Page and Daniel Rogosin in 1988 and not --- see is often visible to another Twentieth Centry Fox under a recen-

But will anyone believe him? boys. "Mark is a very trusting child That's the question in Twentieth who believes in the power of truth. He

person Mark views as a kindred spirit "The Good Son" also stars Wendy in the Evans house. But Susan sibelieving that the accidental drown-The movie is about two kids - one ing of her youngest child was her

> youngest child," said Crewson of her character. "When she meets Mark, he has lost.

"I think the story is almost primal Principal photography for "The land house. Finding the ideal struc- loved doing it. I was more worried ab- though they may look frighteningly Ruben said one of the most chal- ture in the perfect setting proved out them on the ground because they

ence's perception of Culkin and turn requiring minimal modifications and ben. "If he were playing the good kid, I small point with the ocean on all wouldn't have been nearly as inter- three sides," said executive producer ' Ezra Swerdlow.

decision to film the story from a many towns surrounding Cape Ann. cation were utilized. A large section of "Everythging is heightened when scalfolding was erected to support you're a kid; you wake up in the the film crew and allow the suspensemiddle of the night and the shadows ful sequence to be shot from numerbecome monsters," said Ruben. ous angles without the use of stunt



Macaulay Culkin (left) is Henry Evans and Elljah Wood is his cousin, Mark, in 'The Good Son,'

ible dark side. "It helped that Mack perfect house was discovered in the ing sequence in the movie, was shot oes have a very mischievous streak. quaint village of Manchester-by-the- in Minnesota on Palisade Head, a "I hope this movie gets under peo-"He loves playing pranks, although Sea on historic Cape Ann in northern major scenic attraction created by ple's skin," said Ruben. "I hope if afthe eroding waves of Lake Superior. fects them. For a pop thriller, there The opportunity to take the audi- "It was a wonderful-looking house The drop measured 120 feet.

it inside out was a major lure for Ru- was situated in an ideal place - on a sight was not easily found. The cliff this movie."

ble for a hand-held camera to follow had to have a combination of height the two boys on their 40-foot ascent. and sheemess, a combination quite "I wanted to make everything as unique. It required the ability to look

> steep. And "frightening" - scaring the

> movie-goer - is Ruben's goals in "The Good Son."

are some powerful - maybe even As with the Evans house, the cliff controversial — themes at work in

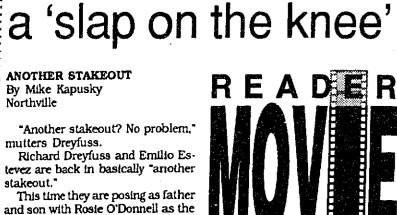
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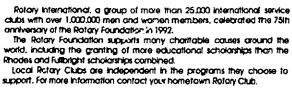
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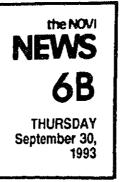


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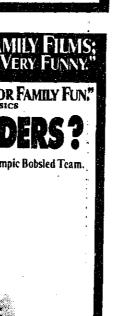
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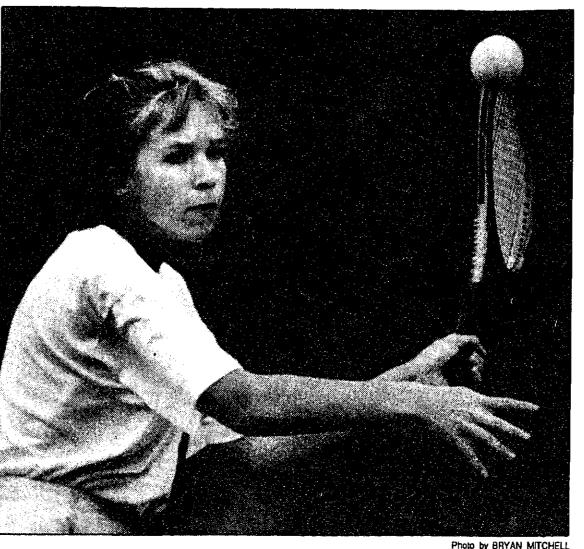


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Cassie Lewis has been rock-solid at No. 4 singles for Novi High this fall.

Milford downs Novi with ground game

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

There was nothing complicated or dramatic about Millford High's 26-7 win over the Wildcats Friday night, it was simply smash-mouth football at its best.

Kensington Valley Confernce victory. Milford used its size advantage to beat the 'Cats for the first time since 1984.

"They had an excellent game plan for us," Novi coach John Osborne said. "They owned the line of scrimmage and were able to exe-weeks. cute both offensively and defensivelv

"They beat us in every category." Averaging more than 230 pounds on the line, Milford held about a 40-pound-per-man advantage on Novi. Osborne said the said. "It's a trapping offense that combination of the visitors' runs between the tackles. That's strength and surprising speed was too much for the Wildcats.

"It wasn't a good job of matching up," he added. "They attacked us and we were unable to do much

Novi dropped to 2-2 on the season and 0-2 in the KVC. The Wildcats' physical makeup has led to erratic performances.

Because of the lack of size in the lineup, Osborne said power football teams have given his team The Redskins ran around, over problems. As a result, Novi has giand through Novi for more than ven up scads of rushing yards in its losses to South Lyon ar ford. Wildcat wins have come against pass-oriented Mt. Morris and a finesse-running Walled Lake Western club.

Osborne said his team must find a way to slow down power offenses or face five more long "If we can't move against what

(Milford) was doing we're going to be in trouble," he added. The schedule doesn't get any easier. The Wildcats travel to

Lakeland tomorrow night. "They run the wing-T," Osborne where we are the weakest." Novi's inability to stop the run

showed up early Friday night.



RECREATION: Not too early to think about holidays/9B CROSS COUNTRY: Wildcats in action at Walled Lake/88

SOCCER:

Novi takes a

pair of wins/8B

Netters smack Lakeland

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Wildcat tennis team moved a step closer to sewing up a Kensington Valley Conference championship Thursday by easily defeat ing Lakeland 7-1.

Novi High remained undefeated (6-0) in the league by beating the Eagles on the road. Including today's match with Milford, the 'Cats have just three KVC meetings left. Coach Jim Hanson wants to

keep Novi's dual meet record unblemished heading into the league tournament on Oct. 12. He said it would make winning the KVC title much easier.

*Even if we finished second at the league meet." Hanson said, "we'd still be co-champs. But we don't want to be co-champs. We We want to win it outright."

Novi faces Hartland Tuesday and Howell a week from today to close the KVC season.

"Those teams will be tough," said Hanson. "They'll be gunning for us." Novi had little trouble shooting

down the Eagles Thursday. Karen Erne defeated Beth Trimark 7-5, 6-3 at No. 1 singles. Frne is the only KVC player to beat

the Lakeland senior. Megan Oleszek fell to Dawn Stanizewski 7-6, 6-1. Susan Lemay

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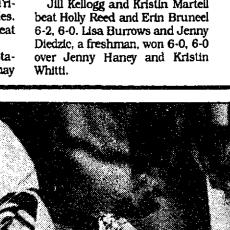
took a straight-set victory over Carrie Cullin 6-0, 6-3.

Novi High's regular No. 4 singles player Cassie Lewis was out for the match on personal business. Debbi Coonce moved up from doubles and won a 6-4, 6-2 decision against Erin Davis.

"She's one of our better doubles players," Hanson said. "She keeps t in play and doesn't beat herself." The Wildcats went almost un-

challenged in doubles play. Yeh-won Hwang and Leigh Graves lost just one game in beating Amanda Baker and Melissa Ostarhart. At second doubles, Hanson juggled his lineup and got a two-set win from Sarah Rittner

and Jackie Cabriel. Jill Kellogg and Kristin Martell





Continued on 8 Novi's Mike Hicks takes Milford's Brad Scheck down to the turf Friday night.

By SCOTT DANIEL

have soon avoided.

It was a first Wildcat basketball

Novi High improved its play over

recent weeks but still came up on

the short end of a 59-48 decision

to Hartland Thursday night on the

coach John Hoffman would just

conts Editor

of the season.

be a handful."

Golfers edge Brighton

Never let it be said that Taka Watanabe doesn't have nerves of

The Wildcat golfer calmly sank a six-foot putt for bogey at Oak Pointe Golf Course's ninth hole to give Novi High a 167-168 victory over Brighton. It was sweet re-

venge for the 'Cats. Novi lost to Kensington Valley Conference rivals Howell and Hartland two weeks ago by a total of four strokes. Beating the Bulldogs by one eased the sting of those setbacks, according to Novi

coach John Peace. "We were very consistent," he commented. The fact that we were steady meant they had to come to us."

Having to play catch-up, Brighton made a few mistakes. Peace said. Novi, nonetheless, needed Watanabe's putt for

victory. "It was a big one," Peace said of the team's triumph. The Wildcats were scheduled to play Milford Tuesday, past The

Novi News' deadline. Peace said a victory over the Redskins would leave the conference race wide open heading into the KVC meet on Oct. 5. Novi will go into the tourna-

ment at either 5-2 or 4-3, depending on the Milford match. Peace said the tearn has an outside shot at winning the KVC championship.

"It's nice to be in this position," he added.



Dan Gourlay shot a round of 41 against Brighton last week.

The coach had chided his team

By SCOTT DANIEL

A week after losing by a point in a dual meet to Fenton, the Wildcat swim team used first and third place finishes in the 400-yard freestyle relay to edge Dearborn

drea Johnson said of her team. "It seems every race we're in is close." It took a dramatic finish in the relay for Novi to secure the win. Trailing by the length of the pool, freshman Jamie Vandermass swam like a torpedo and blew by Edsel Ford to win the freestyle event. "She had a great meet," John-

The Wildcats, now 2-1 overall, jumped out to an early lead in the

after a sloppy win over South Lyon

earlier this month. Hoffman said

some of his team's early-season

"We're playing much better," he

commented. "I think we'll progress

With Brighton and Hartland

both off to fast starts, Novi will

need to play its best basketball to

problems have been corrected.

The 200-meter relay team of Michelle Pantaleo, Jenny Wroe, Vandermass and Jill Crawford won in 2:06.93. Sara Cook, Lisa Newkirk, A.J. Utz and Erin Bjerke were third in 2:15.64 while the team of Maria Farugia, Shelly Williams, Katle Bucrek and Roxanne Warner were fifth 2:20.91.

Meghan Mutch won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:16.56. Michelle Sveller was second in 2:18.91 and Laura Kobylarek was fourth.

In the 200 IM, Pantaleo placed second in 2:37.92 while Heidi Zimmerman was fourth and Newkirk fifth. Vandermass won the 50-yard freestyle in 26.21. Utzwas second in 29.97 and Warner was

1:07.35. freestyle

Tankers clip Edsel Ford 103-82

Sports Editor

The cardiac kids were at it again Sept. 21.

Edsel Ford 103-82, "They're killing me," coach An-

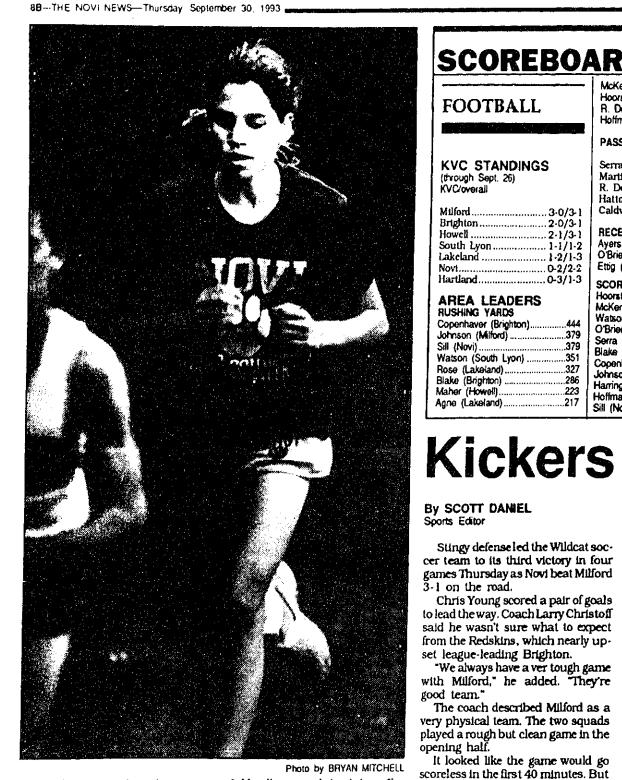
son said

road. It was the 'Cats first Kenstay in the league race. sington Valley Conference setback The Wildcats played Hartland nearly even-up in the first quarter. "We played pretty well," Hoff-Kelly Kearney spearheaded Novi's man said. "But Hartland, they're offense with seven points but the just a good team. We knew they'd 'Cats trailed 12-11 by the end of the period.

quickly from here.

The Eagles took command of





Jenny Hampton has been one of Novi's consistent top finishers this season.

Runners take crown at Western Invite

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

Novi High's girls cross country team eighth, Pelletier 22:21 for 10th and won the Walled Lake Western Invita- Root 22:25 for 11th. tional Saturday.

sophomore race easily as five run- Wildcat boys also ran well Saturday nerswere among the top 20 finishers. by taking third place at the Walle Coach Norm Norgren was overjoyed. Lake Western Invitational. times," he said. "I think the girls exe- medals. Mike Girard (19:27) was cuted very well."

to follow a simple philosophy.

hills in cross country, that's exactly (20:42). what Novi did. Jenny Hampton ran In the junior-senior race Novi finan aggressive race and finished sec- ished eighth. ond overall at 21:31.

Wildcats. Lauren Rice was 12th in invitational. 23:08, Jenny Woods 17th at 23:24. "We felt their absence," coach Bob NOVI 52, LAKELAND 44 Angel Root 18th at 23:31 and Angela Smith said. runners included Sarah McGlinnen, 15-45 on Sept. 21.

O'Suilivan. Every top 20 finisher received a would have been a bit closer with the medal.

didn't have enough runners to earn a coach said his team is improving. flnished 22nd and 35th respectively. minutes. Not bad."

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Times included: Hampton 20:25 for first place, Camp 21:00 for third. Harrison 21:40 for sixth. Zimmer-After years of being an also-ran, man 21:47 for seventh, Rice 21:49 for BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

The Wildcats won the freshman- The freshman and sophomore "We had some extremely good Three young Novi runners took

14th, Ryan Henderson (19:32) 16th Norgren said he told the Wildcats and Scott Shepley 17th (19:33). o follow a simple philosophy. Two other Wildcats competed in "I told them to go for it," he said, the race. Chris Duprey was 23rd Despite facing one of the nastlest (20:20) and Mike Quinn was 31st

an aggressive race and finished sec-ond overall at 21:31. Lorna Camp was fourth in 21:53 with a time of 19:24 (38th), Rob and Katie Zimmerman sixth in Mutch came in at 20:12 (46th), An-22:14. Michelle Harrison ran a 22:26 thony Kozadinos ran a 21:38 race race, which was good for seventh (60th), Doug Householder 23:21 and John Scherger 27:00.

Four Novi runners came in close to Sean McGoorty and Jeremy Mayeach other to secure victory for the nard were unable to race at the

Pelletter 20th in 23:47. Other Novi Novi fell to KVC rival Hartland Jennifer Bovair, Erin Leib and Sheila An injured hamstring slowed McGoorty. Smith said the meet

junior at full speed. In the junior-senior race, Novi Even though the 'Cats lost, the

score or place. But Erika Strausberg "Times are getting better," sald and Dana Nason did compete and Smith. "We had seven guys under 20 The invitational wasn't the Wild- Times included: Shepley finished

cats only success story of the week. in seventh place (18:33), Snow eighth Novi took a 25-30 victory over (18:48), McGoorty ninth (19:02), Gir-Hartland on Sept.21. The win moved and 10th (19:10), Henderson 11th the girls to 3-0 in the Kensington Val- (19:15), Duprey 14th (19:47) and Mutch 15th (19:41).

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been erratic."

man said

mark. Novi then tried to get its own run ning game going.

forced to punt.

"Kristin's been consistent," Hoff-

The Wildcats built an early lead

Balanced scoring did the trick

man said, "but everyone else has

and hung on for victory Sept. 21 at

against the Eagles. Kearney had 17

with less than a minute to go, Young best games of the season Sept. 21 in Karvola.

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INTERCEPTIONS

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TOTAL OFFENSE

TOTAL DEFENSE

Howell

Milford

Brighton

South Lyon

Hartland...

Lakeland.

Howell.

McDaniels (South Lyon).

Keith Barber. Christoff said of his two forwards.

1-0. The Wildcats quickly broke the "But I told the kids they're capable of contest open in the second half. staying with any team." Barber scored just a minute into the period on a feed from Young. Dave York drew an assist moments and Jim Rowlands, both forwards, later as Young got his second taily

"We always have a ver tough game with 36 minutes remaining. Milford's lone score came at the 62-minute mark. "I'm very pleased with the way ond half. very physical team. The two squads we're playing," said Christoff. "If we Joe Schmizzi got what turned out played a rough but clean game in the work together we should go a long to be the game-winner just 30 sec- both goals for the Wildcats in a defen-

got the first of his goals on a pass from beating the Warriors. Christoff said Dave Hart, also a sophomore. Western has played some of the stopped all eight shots he faced for "They work very well together," state's tougher teams and fared well. the shutout. "I don't know what happened," he J.V. 'CATS The half ended with Novi ahead said in explaining Novi's easy victory.

Brighton Milford...

Hartland ..

Lakeland.

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Kenny (Novi)

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21.5

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Rowden (Hartland)

Howell ..

South Lyon

BASKETBALL

KVC STANDINGS

AREA LEADERS

.14.5

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187

20.7

.23.8

KVC/overa

.. 2-0/8-0

. 2-1/5-2

1-1/6-3

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1-2/4-5

1-2/4-5

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....13.8

Christoff juggled his lineup a bit made their first starts.

"I thought they did an excellent lob," Christoff said. Novi did all of its scoring in the secdefensively

onds into the half. A second goal by pening half. It looked like the game would go NOVI 4, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0 the sophomore was sandwiched be-The Wildcats played one of their tween scores by Young and Ryan nagel combined on the shutout.

Gridders fall to Milford 26-7 at home

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After trading possessions, Milford started its second drive on its own 49-yard line. On first down, Brad Scheck busted through the left side of the Novi line and streaked 36 yards before Mike Hicks could pull him down from behind. Two plays later, Scheck scored on a five-yard run and Milford took a 7-0 lead at the 4:40

SCOREBOARD

.3.0/3-1

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1-2/1-3

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. 286

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FOOTBALL

KVC STANDINGS

AREA LEADERS

RUSHING YARDS

Copenhaver (Brighton) Johnson (Milford)

Natson (South Lyon).

(through Sept. 26) KVC/overall

Milford

Brighton

Lakeland

Hartland.

Sill (Novi)

Rose (Lakeland) Blake (Brighton)

Maher (Howell).

Agne (Lakeland)

Soons Editor

Stingy defense led the Wildcat soc-

Chris Young scored a pair of goals

The coach described Milford as a

Novi....

South Lyon

Hoorst (Milford) R. Dell (Howell)

Serra (Novi) ..

RECEIVING

Ayers (Brighton) O'Brien (Howell)

Ettig (Brighton)

Hoorst (Milford)

Serra (Novi)...... Blake (Brighton)

Copenhaver (Brig Johnson (Millord)

Harrington (Novi)..... Hoffman (Hartland)... Sill (Novi).....

McKenney (Howell)

Watson (South Lyon) .. O'Brien (Howell).....

SCORING

Hoffman (Hartland

PASSING YARDS

Martin (Brighton) 19-39-278 R. Dell (Howell) 10-21-177

Hatton (South Lyon) 9-34-90

Caldwell (Milford) 8-19-84

Starting on their own 23, quarterback Kevin Serra flipped to Andy Sill on the option and the senior runner picked up two yards. Two more options came up short and Novi was

The Wildcats were unable to pick Novi followed the score with its up a first down until the second quar- best drive.

offense all night. outside people," he said. "They were sprinted for 55 yards. had to protect with."

ond touchdown.

hit from behind and fumbled. Milford's Randy Horst recovered score. and advanced the ball to the Wildcat down plunge. The Redskins missed able to gain one lone first down in the team." he said, "good one week and the extra point, but led 13-0 with 9:20 to go before halftime.

ter. Osborne said Millord's constant After starting on their own 10, the from four yards out at the 8:31 mark harrassment of Serra, by blitzing re- 'Cats went to work. Serra took mat- of the fourth quarter and Scheck got peatedly, made it tough to generate ters into his own hands on second down and nine as he faked a hand-off "We had trouble controlling their then scooted around left end and

coming with more people than we Passes to John Wroe and Sill moved the ball to Milford's 23-yard ran out the clock. That pressure led to Milford's sec- line as Novi faced a third down and eight. Serra went back to the well and The half ended with the same

> second half until the final seconds of bad the next." the game.

more TDs. Jason Johnson scored ses for 130 yards,

Aback-and-forth period saw Lake- ter. Neither team could buy a basket game," said Hoffman. "We led from land cut Novi's lead to 22-21 at the early. Kearney, in fact, scored the the get-go." 1:59 mark. A 7-2 run by Novi, which first points of the period as she made Novi plays perhaps its most impor-

included a Kearney three-pointer, a steal and converted it to a layup at tant game of the season tonight on Edwards had nine points and

the first half.

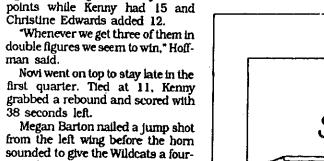
moved the lead back to six points by the 3:57 mark.

An eight-point Wildcat lead was his team must take advantage of

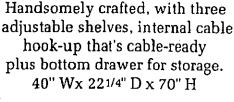
whittled down to six with 20 seconds scoring opportunities to beat the Kenny eight to lead the Wildcats in left in the game. Two clutch free Bulldogs throws by Kearney put the game on "If we shoot the ball well," he said.

"We can get a win."

Novi maintained a 10-point lead lice a few moments later. **SALE \$699** Solid Maple Armoire





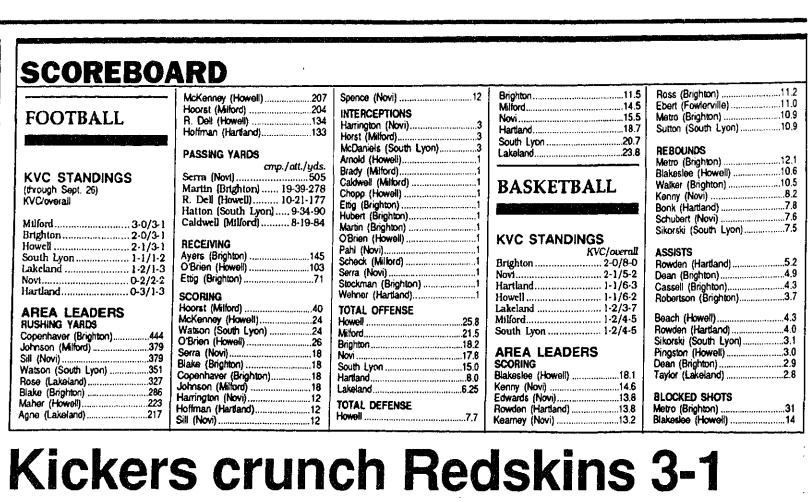




throughout much of the third quar- "I was pretty satisfied with the

Milford, meanwhile, added two ing. Serra completed eight of 14 pas-

"They wore us down as the game went along," Osborne said. "We've got Novi stopped Milford after an bootlegged for 14 more yards and a to do some self-evaluation and see if 11-play drive and took the ball on its first down. The quarterback scored we can handle what they did." own 17-yard line. On second down, two plays later from a yard out and The coach said Novi may try some Serra dropped back to pass, but was the Redskins' lead was cut to 13-7. Quicker passes to avoid the blitzing problems Milford caused. Osborne? added that his team must block and That was the extent of Novi's of- tackle better to get back on track." 1-yard-line. Horst scored on a first- fense for the game. The Wildcats were "We've been a Jeckle and Hyde



Novi High's junior varsity enjoyed victories over Walled Lake Western and Milford as well. On Sept. 21, Novi blanked the Warriors 3-0, John McShane, Eric Hawn and Brian Mitchell scored for the Wildcats, which now boast a 9-1 season record. Eugene Wang and Geoff Ernst played strong

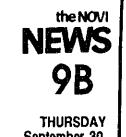
It was a 2-0 whitewashing of Milford Thursday. Neal Bhatnager got sive battle between the schools. Tom Perkins and Mike Bender-

his second touchdown five minutes later to make it 26-7. Novi drove into Milford territory on its last gasp, but a Serra pass was intercepted by Horst and the Redskins

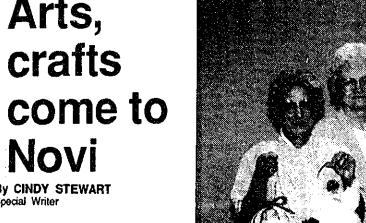
Sill was limited to 30 yards rush-

the road at Brighton. Hoffman said





September 30, 1993



Summer's over and I don't mean to rush the season, but the holidays are quickly approaching. It's time for thinking of gift and de-

Arts,

Novi

By CINDY STEWART

Soecial Writer

crafts

coration ideas, and it's never too early to begin. The Novi Senior Center has the perfect solution: a Monday morning Arts & Crafts Class at the Novi Civic Center, 10 a.m. to noon. Why go out and pay high prices for all those great arts and crafts items when you can make them yourself. The instructors are always on hand to teach you just about any craft project you'd like to learn. They have patterns and ideas for every season and

Halloween, Thanskgiving and Christmas will be here before you know it. Why not make some crafts for holiday decorations and gifts. They have pumpkin and goblin bead people or candy dishes and table centerpleces; plastic canvas and varn church music boxes, wreaths, ornaments made out of everything imaginable. And angels! Yes, they make macrame angels, lace angels, bead angels, plastic and pearl angels. tables, doors and even angel earrings

Loretta Sheldon has been teaching arts and crafts for Novi since the Senior Center was located at the old charge for the lessons, but people terns to help you get started or to give beads. jects together, but you can bring a covered as far as decorations go. those become lost arts."

Jacque

Downs



Arts and crafts are taught at the Novi Senior Center.

pattern you would be interested in Take your pick! Windchimes, afg- The ladies don't just make all together.

Some projects are completed that grandchildren. One of the seniors tal, made crafts to sell at bazaars to morning, while others take two to modeled her sweater with the hand- benefit area hospices and senior cenfour weeks to complete. A lot of the made crocheted collar. The canvas ters. But more importantly, it is a supplies are items you find around calendars are very practical items for time for these ladies to spend time the home, such as cotton balls, any home. Most of the crafts are eas- together sharing ideas, socializing thread, yarn and Airwick solid air ily washable and easy to store for the and making new friends. fresheners. The ladies made covers next holiday. The ladies work on Stop by the Novi Civic Center on for the air fresheners such as ele- quilting, crocheting and knitting Monday mornings at 10 a.m. Take Angels for the Christmas tree, the phants, clowns, monkeys and peo- projects. ple. They make great centerpieces for the home besides smelling good.

Do you like jewelry? Well the necklaces, bracelets and earrings they

starting and there's always someone hans, canvas and yarn vases hold those arts and crafts projects for there to lend a hand. Everyone works yarn tulips and toses. Wooden toys themselves. They have crocheted lap and dolls make great gifts for the robes for patients at the V.A. Hospi-

> Adeline DePollo started doing arts and crafts after she retired.

made from pearl and gold beads look jects. It's such a nice hobby," said with almost any craft idea you have. school on Novi Road. There is no like pieces you buy at department Adeline. "I am amazed at the number "After a while I don't even need a patstores, at a fraction of the cost. Last of young people today who don't tern." Loretta said. "I can do them in have to bring their own supplies. week they were working on necklaces know how to embroider, knit or cro- my sleep!" It's easy, and after a while, Loretta has a lot of supplies and pat- made out of metallic cord and plastic chet. More people should be passing so will yout these skills down to the next general you ideas. The ladies work on pro- They also have the rest of the year tions because it would be a shame if

time out and start a new hobby. Introduce yourself to Loretta, Adeline, Jo Kirby and Margaret Kosta. Sit down and start right in on a project "My basement is filled with pro- that interests you. Loretta can help

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Children need positive role model

In the drug and al- 🚥 cohol prevention field, a lot of talk has Heath tips

a child against peer I Autonomy: Does the child have a strong sense of independence, good self-esteem, selfthings that lead to drug or alcohol abuse, gang member- trol? Can the child act independently when the crowd goes in a direction that may not be the smartest?

Researchers have also identified "the ability to separate oneself from a dysfunctional family environment and to stand away psychologically from the sick parent" as the major characterishumor? If so, these children will have positive tic of resilient children growing up in families with alcoholism.

If the child can clearly distinguish between themselves and their own experiences and their parents' illness, the "opportunity" for them to repeat the cycle is less likely, and helps them realize that they are not the cause.

Sense of purpose/future: Does the child believe he or she has some control over his or her life? Children who do also have personal goals for themselves, a success orientation, achievement motivation, educational aspirations, persistence, confidence that their life is predictable (things will probably work out as well as can be

expected), hopefulness and a sense of anticipa-

tion about their future.

In Judith Brook's book Influences on Adolescent Drug Involvement, she notes an adolescent with a high achievement orientation has a protective influence to offset the effects of alcohol use by peers.

In summary, the protective characteristics that can offset the abuse of alcohol and drugs can be summarized into three categories: (1) care and support. (2) high expectations, and (3) opportunities for children to participate.

Can we as parents make the difference? You bet! One parent alone can make the difference. Here's something you can do: be a confident and positive role model to your children. Convey clear expectations and beliefs to your children. Give them the support they need in all situations. Let them take responsibility for their wn actions. Treat them as responsible, bright and capable young people. Involve them in meaningful activities and roles (those involving problem-solving, decision-making, planning, goal-setting, and helping others). These things can help determine whether a child gets involved in life-compromising problems such as school failure, gangs, or substance abuse.

Jacque Martin-Downs is the prevention coordinator for CCODA and is funded in part by SEMSAS/DCC. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health

Punt, pass and kick competition held

Punt, pass and kick winners: The following youths have qualifled for the punt, pass and kick sectionals to be held Oct. 16 at Plymouth fied for the punt, pass and kick sectionals to be held Oct. 16 at Plymouth Central Middle School: Jon Fritzges, Brian Campbell, Dan Kittle, Sean Rec Briefs McGuckin, Jason Holdinski, Ray Hughes, and Nick Biagini.

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four resiliency fac-

tors that help protect

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ship and school fai-

lure. These factors

are:

Social competence: Does the child have an

ability to be flexible, empathize and care about

others, communicate easily and keep a sense of

relationships with their peers throughout their

school career. Individuals who experience

problems with crime, delinquency, alcohol/

drug abuse and emotional problems consis-

Problem-solving skills: Can the individual

think abstractly, reflect back what they've

heard, problem-solve at school as well as at-

tempt to find alternative solutions to everyday

problems? Studies show that the ability to solve

little dilemmas is present during early child-

hood. Children not able to solve problems are

more likely to have negative consequences in

tently lack social competence qualities.

Big Red Boat: Novi Parks and Recreation is planning a cruise in association with Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Aboard Disney's Big Red Boat vactioners will set sail for the Bahamas. The week-long trip includes time to investigate the Magic Kingdom and the rest of Disney World, four nights cruise with the Disney Characters, and much more. The trip will cost \$899 per person. For more information, call the department at 347-0460.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

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

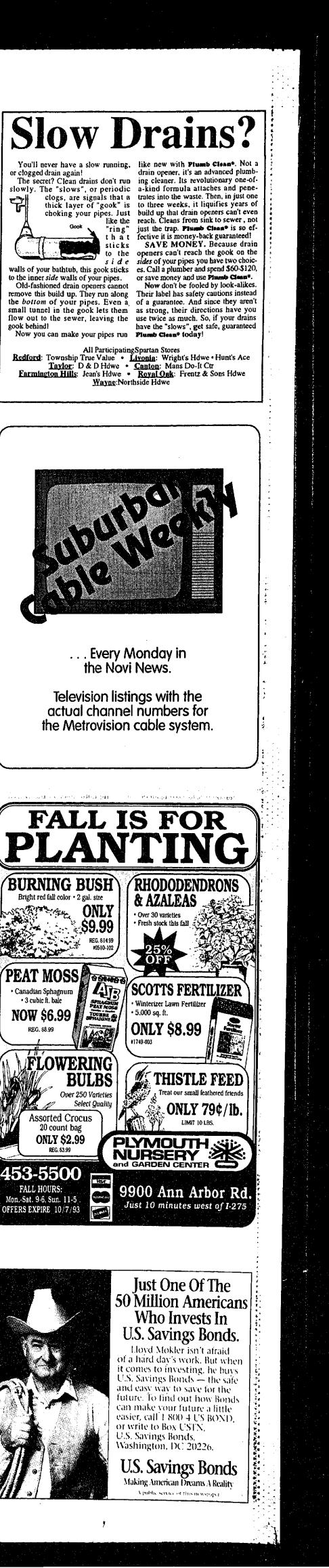
Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

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

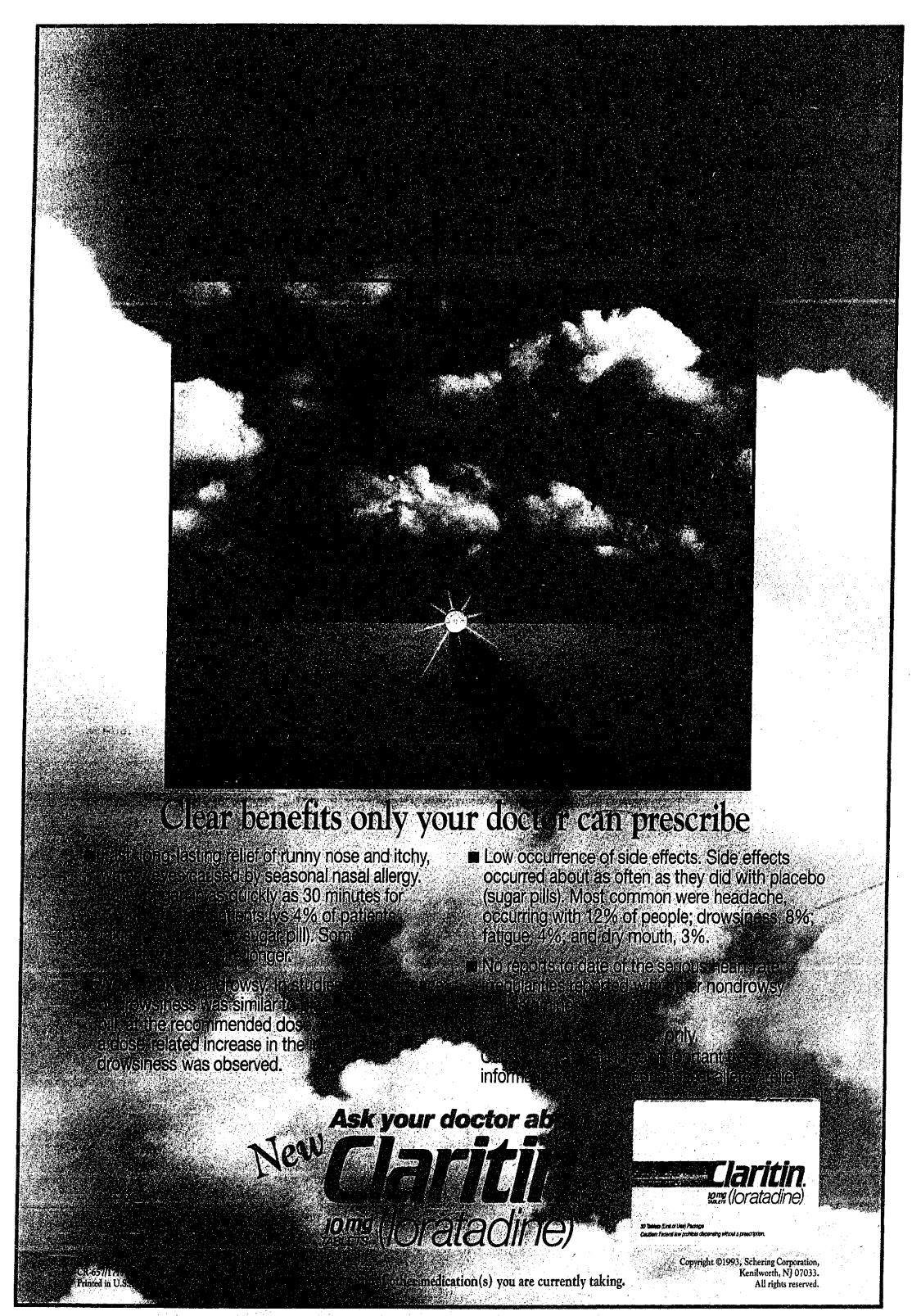
Handbali, Racquetbali: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

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CLARITINO braaf ei lorataliae TABLETS Long-Acting Antibistamiae BREF SUMMARY (For full Prescribing Information, see package insert.)

BIONCATIONIS AND USAGE CLARITIN Tablets are indicated for the relief of nasal and non-nasal symptoms of seasonal allergic minitis. CONTRABILITIONS

CLARIFIN Tablets are contraindicated in patients who are hypersensitive to this medication or to any of its ingredients.

PRECAUTIONS General: Patients with liver impairment should be given a lower initial dose (10 mg every other day) because they have reduced clearance of CLARITIN Tablets.

Or CLARITM Tablets.
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Dray Internations: Drugs known to inhibit hepatic metabolism should be creatinistered with caution until definitive interaction studies can be completed. The number of subjects who exocontiantly received macrolide artibiotics, tetoconazole, cimetidine, rantibilite, or theophytime along with CLARITM Tablets in controlled clinical trials is too small to rule out possible drug drug interactions. There does not appear to be an increase in adverse events in subjects who received macrolide artibiotics, tetoconazole, cimetidine, rantibilite, or theophytime along with CLARITM Tablets in controlled clinical trials is too small to rule out possible drug drug interactions. There does not appear to be an increase in adverse events in subjects who received all contraceptives and CLARITM Tablets compared to placebo. Carringeneesis, Matageneets, and Impairment of Fartility. In an 18-month oncogenicity studies, planmacolinetic assessments were carried on the determine annual exposure to the drug AUC data democristrated that the exposure of mice given 40 mg/lg of locatatione was 3.6 (locatatine) and 67 (active metabolite) times higher than a human given 10 mg/day. Exposure of ansi given 25 mg/lg of locatatine was 28 (locatatine) and 67 (active metabolite) times higher than a human given 10 mg/day. Make mice given 40 mg/lg and males and ternales given 25 mg/lg. The clinical timors (combined adenomas and carcinomas) was observed in mates given 10 mg/lg and males and ternales given 25 mg/lg. The clinical timors (combined adenomas and carcinomas) was observed in mates given 10 mg/lg and males and ternales given 25 mg/lg. The clinical timors (combined adenomas and carcinomas) was observed in the town. In mutagenicity studies, there was no evidence of mutagenic during during material in the astivated phase of the study.
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lower doses.

Decreased tertility in male rats, shown by lower female conception rates, occurred at approximately 64 mg/kg and was reversible with cessation of dosing. Loratadine had no effect on male or female fertility or reproduction in the rat at doses of approximately 24 mg/kg. **Preparacy Category 8**: There was no evidence of animal teratogenicity in studies performed in rats and rabbits. There are, however, no adequate and well-controlled studies in prepriant women. Because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human evidence of download in the preprint women. Because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human manageness.

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ADVERSE REACTIONS

Approximately 96,000 patients received CLARITIN Tablets 10 mg once daily in controlled and uncontrolled studies. Placebo-controlled clinical trials at the recommended dose of 10 mg once a day varied from 2 weeks' to 6 months' duration. The rate of premature with-drawal from these trials was approximately 2% in both the treated and placebo groups.

REPORTED ADVERSE EVENTS WITH AN INCIDENCE OF MORE THAN 2% IN PLACEBO-CONTROLLED ALLERGIC RHINITIS CLINICAL TRIALS

		PERCENT OF PATIENTS R	EPORTING	
	LORATADIME 10 mg OD n = 1926	PLACEBO n = 2545	CLEMASTINE 1 mg BiD n = 536	TERFENADINE 60 mg BiD n = 684
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Adverse event rates did not appear to differ significantly based on age, sex, or race, atthough the number of non-white subjects was relatively small

In addition to those acherse events reported above; the following adverse events have been reported in 2% or lever patients. Autonomic Nervous System Altered salivation, increased sweating, altered facrimation, hypoesthesia, impolence, thirst, flushing.

Body As A Whole Conjunctivitis, blurred vision, earache, eye pain, tinnitus, asthenia, weight gain, back pain, leg cramps, malaise, chest pain, rigors, fever, aggravated allergy, upper respiratory infection, angioneurotic edema.

Cardiovascular System Hypotension, hypertension, palpitations, syncope, tachycardia.

Central and Peripheral Nervous System Hyperkinesia, blepharospasm, paresthesia, dizziness, migraine, tremor, vertigo, dysphonia. Gastrointestinal System Abdominal distress, nausea, vomiting, flatulence, gastritis, constipation, diarrhea, altered faste, increased appelite, anorexia, dyspepsia, stomatitis, toolhache.

Musculoskeletal System Arthraigia, myalgia.

Psychiatric Arxiety, depression, agitation, insomnia, paronina, amnesia, impaired concentration, confusion, decreased libéto, nervousness. Reproductive System Breast pain, menormagia, dysmenominea, vaginitus. Respitatory System Nasal dryness, epistaxis, pharyngitis, dyspnea, nasal congestion, coughing, minitis, hemophysis, sinusitis, sneez-

ing, bronchospasm, bronchitis, laryngitis.

Skin and Appendages Dermatitis, dry hair, dry skin, urticaria, rash, pruritus, photosensitivity reaction, purpura Urinary System Urinary discoloration, altered micturition.

In addition, the following spontaneous adverse events have been reported rarely during the marketing of loratzline: peripheral edema; abnormal hepatic function including jaundice, hepatitis, and hepatic necrosis; alopecia; seizures; breast enlargement erythema multiforme. OVERDOSAGE

Sommolence, tachycardia, and headache have been reported with overdoses greater than 10 mg (40 to 180 mg). In the event of over-dosage, general symptomatic and supportive measures should be instituted promptly and maintained for as long as necessary.

Treatment of overdosage would reasonably consist of enersis (spece syntp), except in patients with impaired conscious). by the administration of activated charcoal to absorb any remaining drug. If vomiting is unsuccessful, or contraindicated, gastric lavage should be performed with normal saline. Saline cathartics may also be of value for rapid dilution of bowel contents. Loratadine is not eliminated by hemodialysis. It is not known if loratadine is eliminated by peritoneal dialysis.

Oral LD_a values for loratatine were greater than 5000 mg/kg in rats and mice. Doses as high as 10 times the recommended clinical doses showed no effects in rats, mice, and monkeys.

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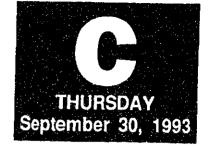
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REAL ESTATE Partnering workshops help solve construction snags

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Major construction projects --residential, commercial or public agency projects - are infamous for the problems that emerge with the team players. General contractors fight with subcontractors, engineers trade barbs with the architect.

The problems usually stem from a lack of cooperation and positive communications between the participating individuals and firms involved in the working team. And that results in the loss of productive time and money.

A new concept called "partnering" is being implemented throughout the country to miniout wrinkles in a major construction project before they appear. The process works surprisingly well in many cases.

The process involves facilitated workshop sessions lasting a day or two. All key players in a planned construction project participate, candidly discussing their role, how it relates to others and expressing ideas that could result in a more successful construction process.

These participants usually include the sponsoring agency or developer, the prime (general) contractor, subcontractor firms, engineers, etc. They are all potential team players-or potential adversaries.

The objective of the partnering workshops is to show how all

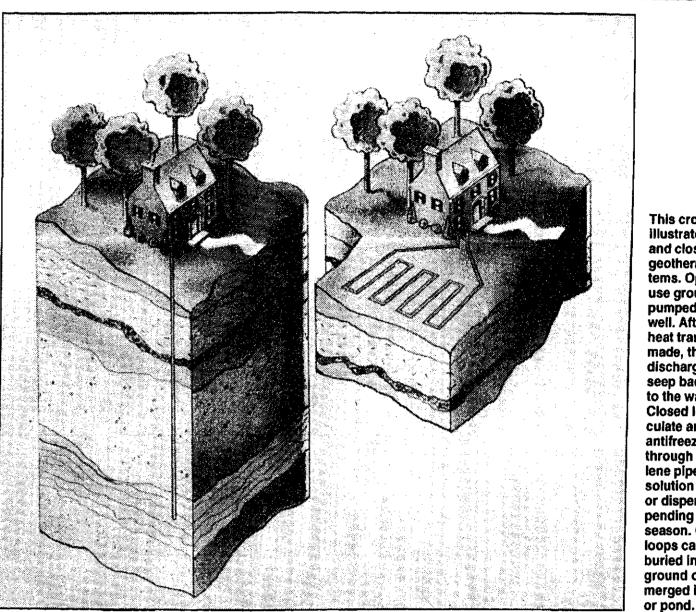


The Ascot's tudor styling gives complete image

By James McAlexander **Copley News Service**

Brick walls and half-timbering in

tuous owners' suite. Tropical plants will thrive in this moist. bright environment. Other amenities include an enclosed toilet and oversize shower, his and hers walkin closets and twin basins in an extra-long vanity.



This cross section illustrates open and closed loop geothermal systems. Open loops use ground water pumped from a well. After the heat transfer is made, the water is discharged to seep back down to the water table. **Closed loops cir**culate an antifreeze solution through polyethylene pipe. The solution absorbs or disperses heat, pending upon the season. Closed loops can be buried in the ground or submerged in a lake



the gables would be enough to establish the Ascot's Tudor styling. But massive medieval chimneys, ribbons of small-pane windows and an oriel window at center on the second floor complete the image.

Once inside, you're clearly in the 90s. A large kitchen packed with modern conveniences is at the heart of the Ascot. Features include double ovens, microwave, dishwasher, walk-in pantry, and an island with a cook top and grill, Breakfast in the sunny octagonal nook starts your day on a cheerful note

Formal dining takes place in the spacious vaulted dining room. A second-floor balcony overlooks this bright space and French doors open onto a dining deck.

The elegant lobby also is vaulted. Stairs lead to a second-floor landing with a railed balcony facing the entrance. A small den or office is to the left and a stately

vaulted living room with fireplace is to the right.

Stairs in the lobby aren't the only access to the second floor. Another staircase is in the family room. Basement stairs are below, accessible from a unique octagonal 8ED_3 hub, open to the kitchen, garage. utility room, powder room and master suite, all at the same time.

A garden spa is the most striking feature of the sump-

Storage space and three more bedrooms are upstairs. Each has a large walk-in closet. The back bedroom is intended for use as a guest suite, but could be a den or office. It is larger and has a private bath with two basins.

Occupants of the other two bedrooms will have to share a bathroom-but what a bathroom! How luxurious it feels to bathe in a tub nestled into the nook created by the diamond-pane windows in the oriel-style projection.

For a study plan of the Ascott (332-043), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

son's low time-of-day rate, according to Goetz. "Homeowners in a well-insulated 2,400with a minimum 78-percent efficiency

square foot home could expect to pay \$527 annually to operate a geothermal system, compared to \$801 for natural gas, \$1,315 for oll or \$1,420 for propane," Goetz said.

Geothermal, like refrigerators and conventional air conditioners, is a heat transfer system. The system uses an electrically powered heat pump to collect and concentrate heat from the water in your well or from piping buried in the ground.

In the winter, the concentrated heat is transferred indoors through a forced-air heating system, Goetz explained. In the summer, the system reserves the cycle. It extracts heat from the air inside the home and moves it, via the well water or piping buried in the ground, back into the earth. The earth's temperature remains constant year-round. The system also can supply hot water.

"Since geothermal systems use the earth's natural resources as a renewable source of energy, they help protect the environment,"

Goetz said.

The initial installation costs for a geothermal system are typically higher than those of a conventional furnace or central air conditioner, he added.

"But with the low operating costs, combined with Detroit Edison's low time-of-day rate, the payback period can be from 2 to 10 years," Goetz said.

Goetz said that homeowners who qualify for Detroit Edison's Energy Efficient New Home Construction Program can close that gap. The program offers up to \$3,400 in cash incentives for energy-efficient insulation, windows. lighting, major electric appliances and central air conditioning.

The geothermal technology will be displayed at an open house in Howell, October 2-3, and at the Horizon of Homes home show in Mayfield Township near Lapeer, September 24 - October 10. For more information, call Detroit Edison at 1-800-833-2786.

Attracting bug-eaters

f you're building a home, the law

Geothermal heating and cooling - the

technology on the threshold of replacing con-

ventional systems - is more than three times

as efficient as the most efficient oil or gas fur-

"This results in substantial savings for

In the air conditioning mode, the system

performs at a seasonal efficiency rating of 16;

federal law requires a minimum of 10 for air

Operating costs are up to 30 percent less

system, and up to 60 percent less than those

than those of a high-efficiency natural gas

for high-efficiency oil or propane systems,

when used in conjunction with Detroit Edi-

homeowners over the lifetime of the equip-

ment," said Jerry Goetz, a Detroit Edison

heating and cooling expert.

requires that you install a furnace

rate. But if you want maximum sav-

ings, you don't have to settle for mini-

By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

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Not all birds and insects are unwanted pests in your yard and garden. Among them voracious bugeaters abound.

When attracting and maintaining populations of beneficial birds and insects, it's important to minimize use of pesticides. Provide appropriate conditions of food, shelter, nesting material and water to encourage insect-eating birds.

In rural areas, chickens, guineas and other domestic fowl can be allowed to eat grubs and insects in the garden.

• Plant bushes and trees that bear edible fruits. Provide seed in feeders throughout the year.

• Add a birdbath to your garden. After all, everyone loves to bathe.

• Install birdhouses designed for beneficial species. Consult the Audubon Society or The National Wildlife Federation for publications on attracting birds to your garden and for birdhouse plans.

• Use alternative ground covers instead of lawn grasses, and don't rake the area clean. The leaves that build up under the groundcover plants and under shrubs provide an excellent hunting ground for

birds that feed on worms and insects.

GARDENING

· Vary vegetation heights to accommodate birds with different feeding and nestinglevel preferences.

 Drive stakes 3 to 5 inches above ground level in and around your garden to serve as perches for flying insect predators, such as phoebes.

By conserving a population of beneficial insects, you help support a naturally occurring pest-maintenance program in your garden. Tiny parasitic wasps are aggressive beyond their size when it comes to pursuing aphids and caterpillars. Lacewing larvae, ladybug larvae and adults make inroads on aphid populations. Ground beetles prey on a variety of ground-dwelling pests.

These various beneficial insects consume large numbers of pest insects, but their diets are not limited to other insects. In fact, many of the beneficial species have periods in their life cycles during which they survive only on nectar and pollen.

Therefore, a little planning for insects can pay off. Planting a variety of flowering plants, especially those of the

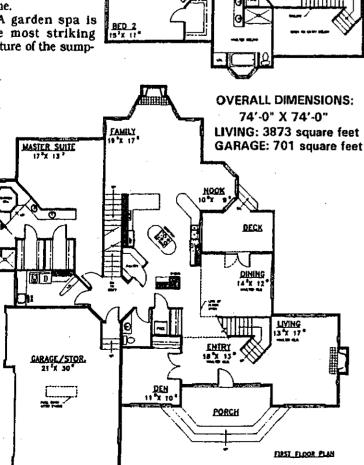
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Beneficial bug-eaters

■ Plant fruit-bearing bushes and trees to attract insect-eating birds. Install a birdhouse or birdbath in your garden.

Vary vegetation heights to attract birds of different varieties. Maintain flowering plants to attract beneficial bugs, such as lacewings and ladybugs.





GUEST SUITE

Silencing 'singing' pipes; cleaning throw rug stain

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

turned on, the washing machine myself. actually shake.

alone without much plumbing knowledge. Can you tell me what causes this noise and how to go **9.** The pipes in my home seem about fixing the problem? I include outdoor faucets as well as to be "singing" loudly. This hap- don't want to hire someone to indoor. It will be helpful to get pens when the faucets are do it if it is something I can do someone to assist you.

when the sprinklers on the hill more complicated than just "bleedand that this is something I can sputtering of air, wait until this Water under moderate pressure Special tank-like chambers con- it-yourselfer with basic mainte- San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only do myself. I am not sure what clears and the water runs freely. flowing across a loose washer will taining rubber bladders to hold the nance and plumbing skills, it does questions of general interest can be this means. I am a widow living Then close down each faucet, cause it to rattle. If the problem is air are also available at some not sound like it is a problem you answered in the column.

HERE'S HOW

In a municipal pressurized sys- install air chambers in the supply chambers in the system, but they is going and even sometimes A. Your problem is probably tem it is doubtful that this is your lines. An air chamber is a device can become faulty if they become problem. If you hear banging when that acts as a muffler, absorbing waterlogged. behind the house are on. Some- ing the air out of the pipes. How- the water shuts off, it is probably the water shock with a column of times it seems that the pipes ever, you can try this as a remedy, water hammer. A back-pressure air. Some air chambers are simple Simply open all of the faucets noise occurs in some pipes or fix- sections of capped pipe 12 to 18 reputable plumber check out the may be permanent. My neighbor said that this is simultaneously just enough to tures when rapidly moving water is inches long, installed vertically at system and find the cause of the caused by air in the pipes and all assure that water is running suddenly stopped. Worn washers the ends of supply lines near fix- problem. Although this project is I have to do is bleed the pipes, through each tap. If you hear a can also cause noise problems.

the problem. If the problem is water hammer, in stalled in the main water-supit is possible that you need to ply line. You may already have air yellow stain that I can't scrub

tures or inside walls.

the washers, an inspection of the plumbing supply stores and are will be able to handle by yourself. system and tightening or replace- fairly simple to install. A single ment of faulty washers will correct chamber to cover the entire plumbing system also can be throw rug to use on my

> Your best bet would be to have a layer of the flooring. I'm afraid it not beyond the capability of a do- Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

Partnering workshops help solve construction site snags partnering session involving his city, the nering workshop was \$2,000, equally Continued from I

together successfully as cooperating team shop focused on a new freeway interpartners. It's a way to start the project change construction project. The \$10 mil- cessful. We had some problems along the with a prevailing spirit of cooperation and lion, 17-month project involves the way. But overall the workshop was well positive communications among all play realignment of the freeway interchange, worth the time, effort and cost. I think this ers, thus greatly enhancing the chances including a new bridge and ramps. for overall project success.

situation of working in a group where each session and served as facilitator. individual or firm considers the others to be adversaries," said James Eisenhart, very well," said Everett Millais, director of neer for the city also left the workshop open and honest communications. Here vented many players from taking advanpresident of a firm specializing in produc- community services for the city in which with a positive view of its effectiveness. ing partnering workshops. "And during the interchange was located and one of the smooth and cost-effective manner - and

An example of a recent partnering work- first being a \$3 million project.

The 24 workshop participants met for a probably start all major construction pro-

"I thought the partnering session went Mark Watkins, senior construction engiimportant that projects progress in a on the right foot on this major project."

"It sure beats the costly and frustrating one-day session. Eisenhart planned the jects in the future with a partnering work-

"It removes a lot of potential stumbling tight-money periods, it's particularly workshop participants. "It starts us all off blocks at the start, making everyone aware of other players' concerns," Watkins said. Millais noted that this was the second "It's a win-win situation-a method that will help produce a smoothly progressing project that will

"The first session was not totally suc-

project is starting out better. Our city will

make more money for everyone involved." The cost of the one-day part-

shared by the city and general contractor. While conducting a workshop, Eisenhart of a recent survey conducted by the Westgoes through a variety of exercises with ern Council of Construction Consumers. participants to keep everyone focused on the subject under discussion. Some are projects started with a partnering session lighter than others, like the "games we turned out better than those without such play" exercise.

The purpose of this exercise is to identify those games that are played during projects when people are not engaging in And 80 percent thought the sessions preare a few quotes from participants in past tage of others. workshops related to construction prolects:

• "They (drivers) will never know the difference at 55 miles per hour." • "Go ahead and sue. We've got two floors full of attorneys."

• 'I don't know how that 'Made in India' tag got on this piece of pipe." • "I assume you've done this work just

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Attracting beneficial insects and birds more, it's useful. When a leaf is broken off, the **Continued** from 1

ERA RYMAL SYMES There Really Is A Difference

In Real Estate Companies

Queen Anne's lace and dill) will ensure an adequate supply of nutrients to keep beneficial insects healthy Some plants also provide shelter for beneficial

insects, another critical requirement. It's also possible to control mosquitoes naturally:

• If you have a pond for water plants, maintain a collection of goldfish or frogs to devour mosquito larvae.

• Install a bat house to attract bats that will control mosquitoes and other night-flying insects. Guess what, six to eight bats are all pour off any excess that has collected in the you'll need-bats will consume 10,000 flying saucer. Water again when the soil surface feels insects each night!

Q. I have some aloe plants, and they look as if they are trying to die. I don't know what to do for them, when to fertilize, and how many times to water a week.

don't water them, it looks like the plants are clay or plastic pots; root offsets in any season. ving. I can't find anyone that can tell me an thing about aloe. Can you please help me out? every household since it's extremely easy to of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seagrow under ordinary house conditions. Further- sons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

gelatinous pulp that oozes from it is the perfect family umbelliferae (caraway, coriander, parsley. treatment for skin burns.

> While the aloc plant can take all the sun you can give it outdoors in winter, be careful if you move it outdoors in warm weather because allday sun can burn unsightly spots on the leaves.

> • Light: ideal is a sunny east, south or west window, will survive in a northern light.

• Potting soil: A cactus mixture is a must! Watering needs: Water well; one hour later

nearly dry. • Problems: Soggy, wet, poorly drained soil, especially in winter, is likely to cause roots to rot.

Fertilize with an all-purpose plant food, fol-Somebody told me not to water often, but if I lowing directions on the container. Use standard

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose A. This succulent ought to be cultivated in work appears in House and Garden and author



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A new version of a Jacobean wainscot chair

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

bought at an auction. It looks like it vase? is made of oak and has been refin-

I would appreciate any information you can provide on this piece. A. This is a relatively modern version of a 17th century Jacobean wainscot

Originally, the word wainscot was used for the oak planks used in the Middle Ages for the construction of wagons or wains. Eventually, the word numeral beneath the mark, which repalso was used for paneled chairs and resented the last two digits of the year walls. The wooden arms and seat, of production. along with the paneled back and carving are typical of this style. Your chair was made around 1900. It would probably be worth around made in 1911. Your Rookwood vase is

\$400 to \$500 in good condition. Q. I have a Rookwood vase that is

6 inches tall. It is marked with a ulars from my grandmother that reversed "R" placed back to back have been in the family for a long with the letter up,,, which is sur- time. The case is of leather, has rounded by flame points. Beneath brass trim on the outside, and has a the mark are the Roman numerals purple silk lining. "XI" and the letters "C.S.T."

ANTIQUES

Q. Enclosed is a photo of a chair I der if you might help me price my A. Rookwood Pottery was founded in 1880 by Maria Longworth Nichols in Cincinnati, Ohio. Rookwood was the name of her family estate.

Many of her designs were Japanese inspired. The flame mark was first used in 1886. One flame point was added around the mark for each year. After 1900, the firm added a Roman

C.S.T are the initials of the decorator. Charles Stewart Todd.

Since the vase is marked XI, it was probably worth about \$165 to \$185 in good condition. 9. I received a pair of opera binoc-

violet flowers. I think it has a matte marked with the words "Lemaire F1 Paris."

tured around 1900. This firm has had various names and owners. It is still operating and is presently known as Oldest Volkstedt Porcelain Manufactory Your creamer and sugar bowl set is

Since I would like to sell it, I won- When were they made, and do IN 46556.

probably worth about \$100 to \$125. Letters with picture(s) are welcome The binoculars are made of moth- and may be answered in the column. The vase is a soft blue-green with er-of-pearl, have brass trim and are We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame,



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they have any value?

A. In the 19th and early 20th centuries, when attending the opera and theater, it was fashionable to use small binoculars known as opera glasses. They frequently were decorated with mother-of-pearl. Your opera glasses were made in

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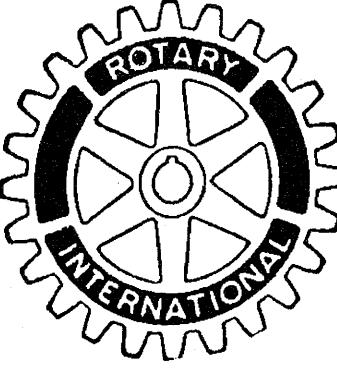
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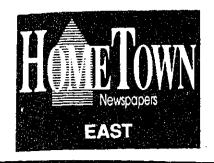
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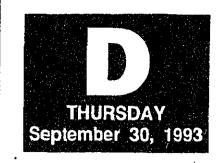
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Tony Trupiano (left) and Marc Beginin of Planet Productions consult on a new promotion.

Ready for the World Promotion agency new to town

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

The wheels you hear turning at the work at Planet Productions Inc.

Planet Productions is a new and creative advertising, marketing and promotions company that recently opened its door at 108 N. Center St. Marc Beginin is the founder, and he's assembled a talented bunch of people that will focus its efforts on smallto medium-sized businesses, helping them to promote and advance their services or products in the marketplace.

"If you want a promotion, we'll create a promotion," said Tony Trupiano, chief executive officer and vice president of operations. "We don't concentrate in any one particular агеа."

Indeed, Carolyn McClanahan, chief financial officer and vice president of sales, is looking for sales people to complement its commitment to Planet Productions' retail promotions division.

"We just recently signed on with one of the more successful retailers corner of Main and Center streets in in town," said Trupiano. "They've Northville are the creative minds at come up with a product that's going to revolutionize home improvement. and we're going to promote it.

"But what we're really trying to do is reach out to this community," he said. "I never knew what Northville was like until I came here four months ago. Northville is an incredible community."

True to their word, the folks at Planet Productions have already done some consulting for the Chamber of Commerce. Indeed, many of

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Most recently, Planet Productions created a promotion for the Children's Miracle Network, in coordination with that group's corporate sponsor RE/MAXX Real Estate. The T-shirts for the occasion feature the colorful hot air balloon for which RE/ MAXX is known, alongside one in Children's Miracle Network livery.

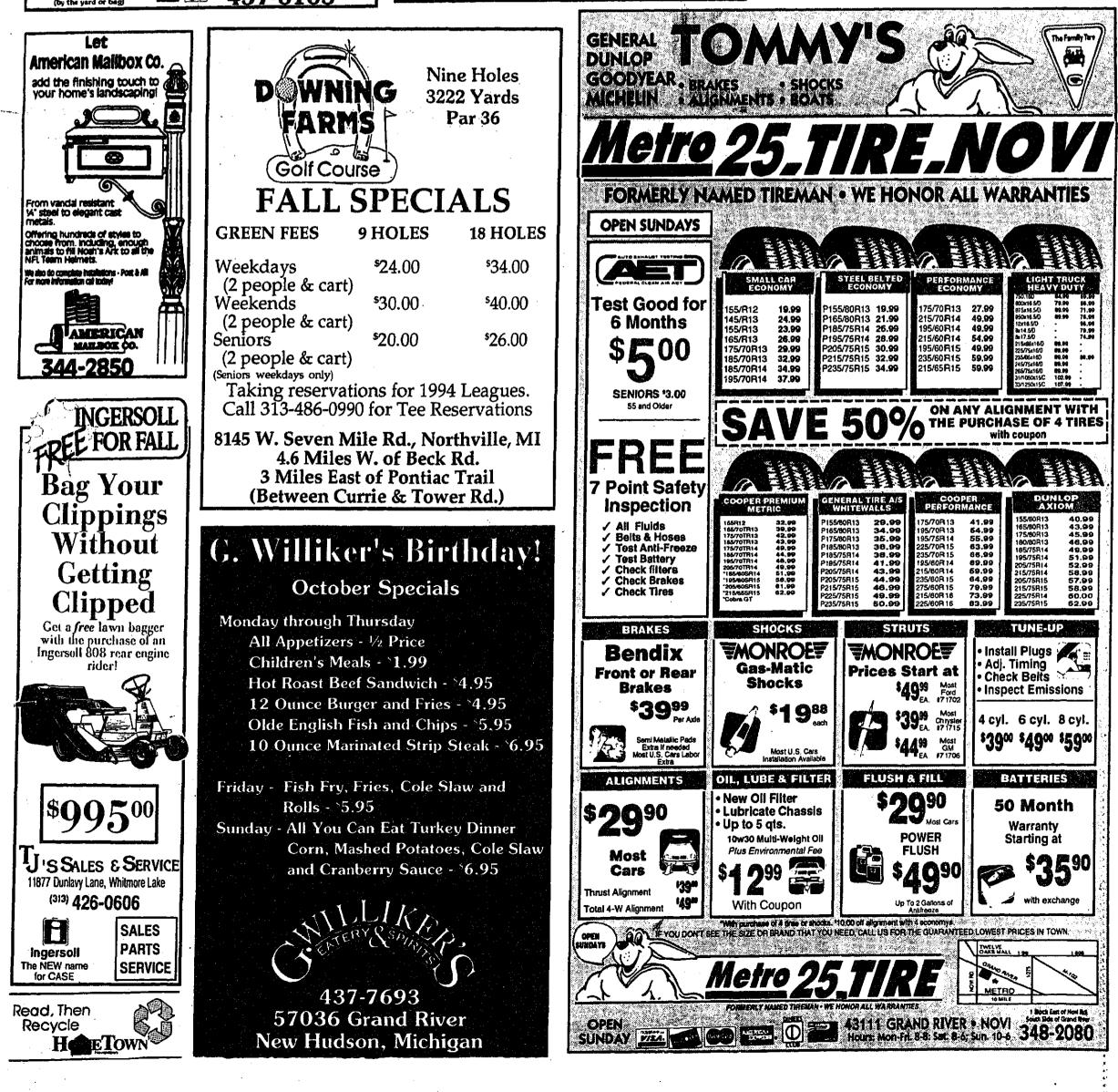
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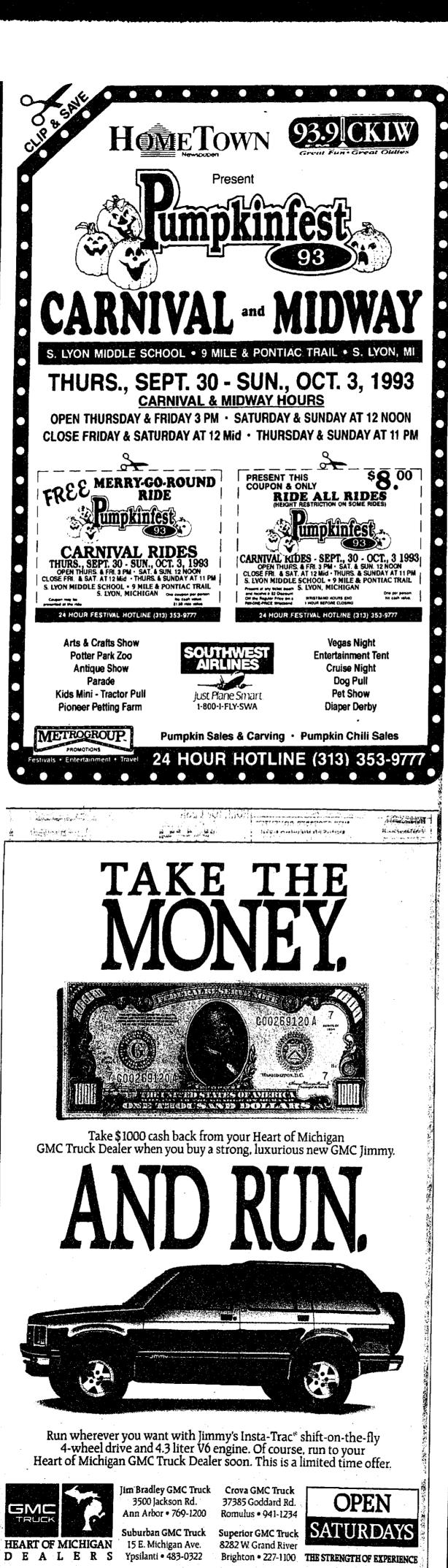






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Business Briefs

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The layout man's job is to prepare parts to be cut, drilled or punched as specified in engineering drawings. Adams uses blueprints to determine the precise positioning and size of each slot to be cut or hole to be drilled. For multiple pieces requiring the same layout, he designs templates to insure accuracy in the manufacturing process. Adams utilizes his knowledge and experience to assist the junior and senior machine operators with set-up whenever needed. His primary objective is to "Do it Right the First Time." Conformity to quality assurance procedures and a "Zero Defects" attitude make Adams a valu able asset to the Webb Quality Team.

DR. RONALD B. MORGAN, Northville-based management consultant and educator, has published two articles this summer. The first, published in the academic journal "Academy of Management Journal," details a study of the impact that ethical and unethical behavior have on the leadership potential, advancement and salary progression of managers. The second, coauthored with J. Smith and published in the ASQC journal "Quality Progress," identifies the employee attributes necessary for successful implementation of quality improvement efforts. The article also details techniques organizations can use to assess the "quality readiness" of current and future

Dr. Morgan consults in the areas of employee selection; training needs assessments; training and management development; surveybased organization development; and the implementation of qualityimprovement (TQM) efforts. He also teaches organizational staffing in the management department at Michigan State University. For additional information about consulting services, or for co-

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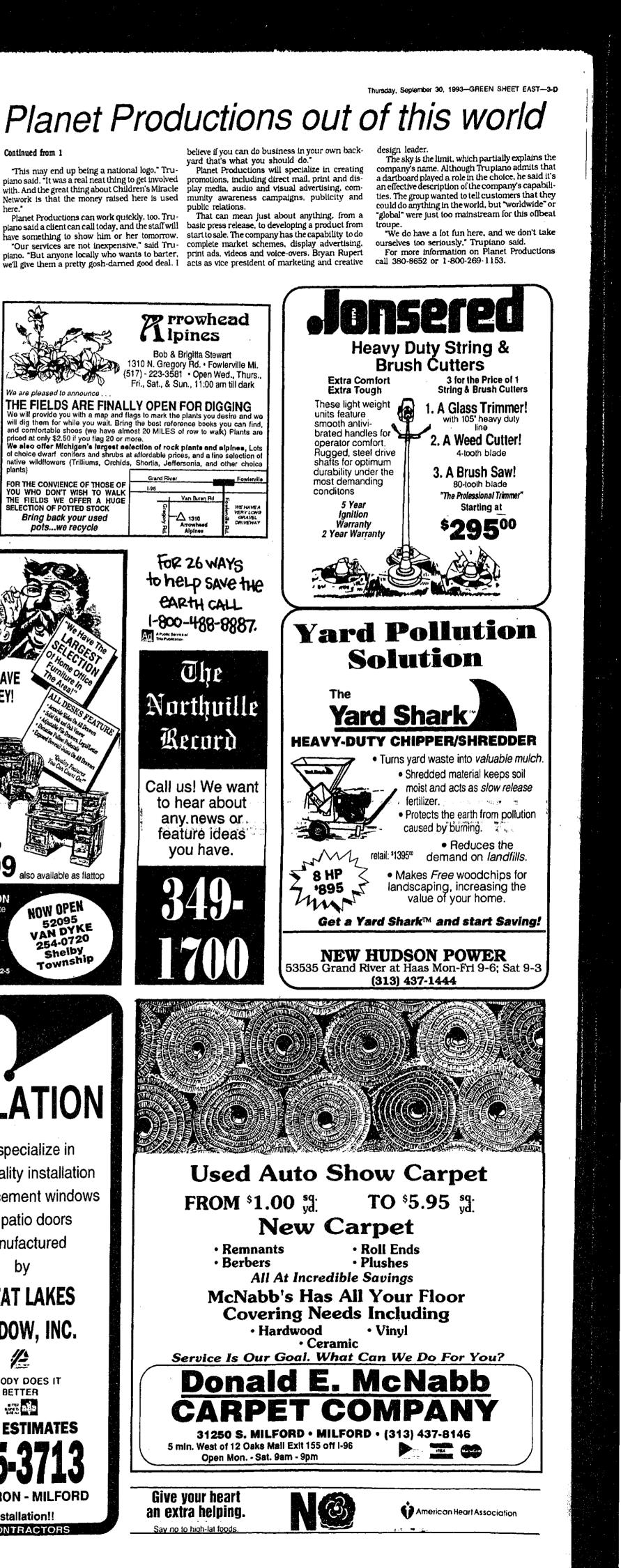
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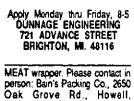
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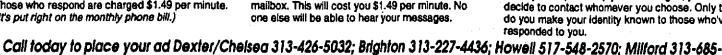
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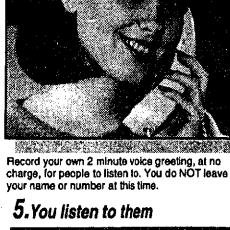
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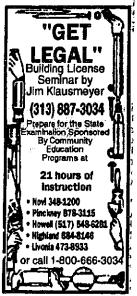
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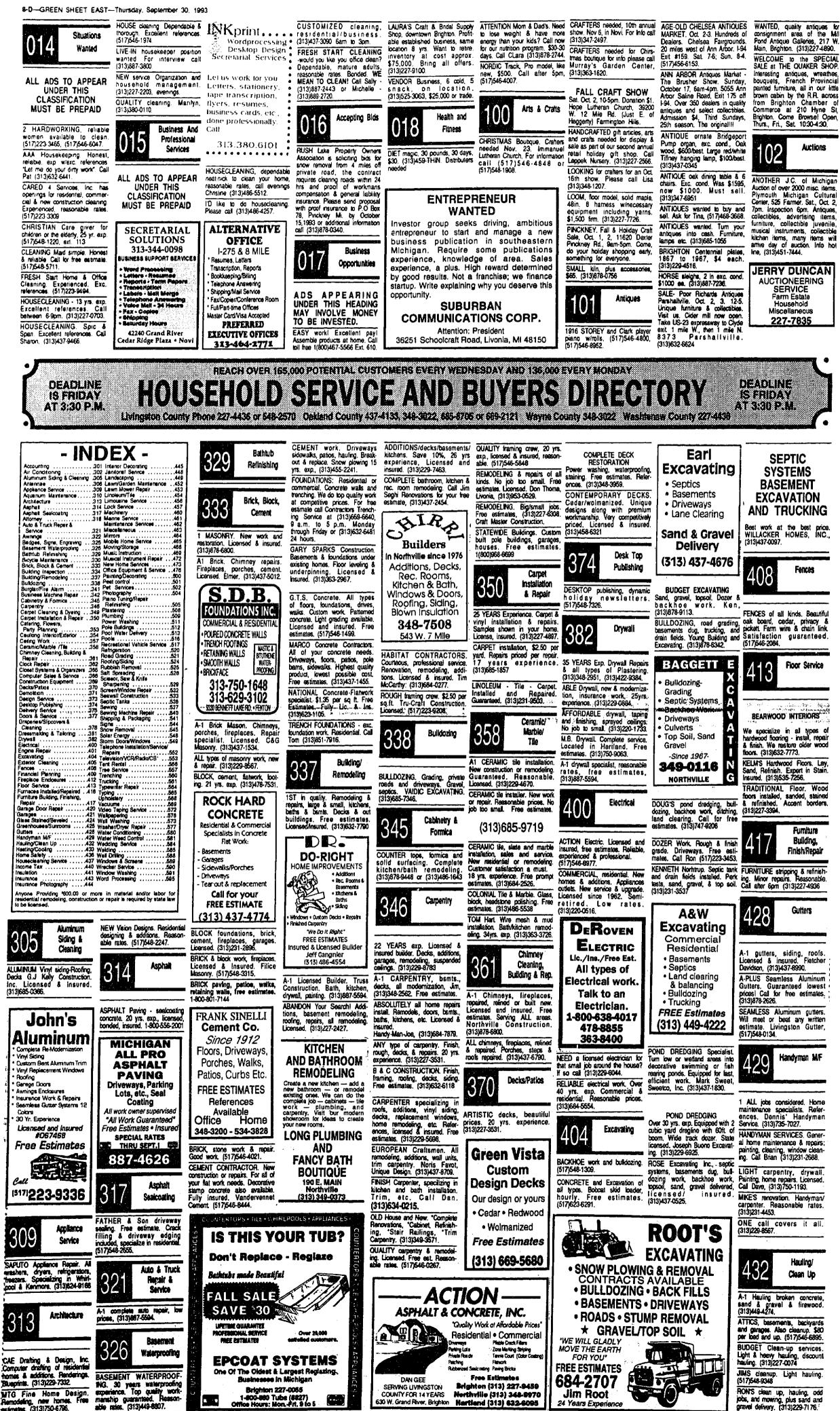
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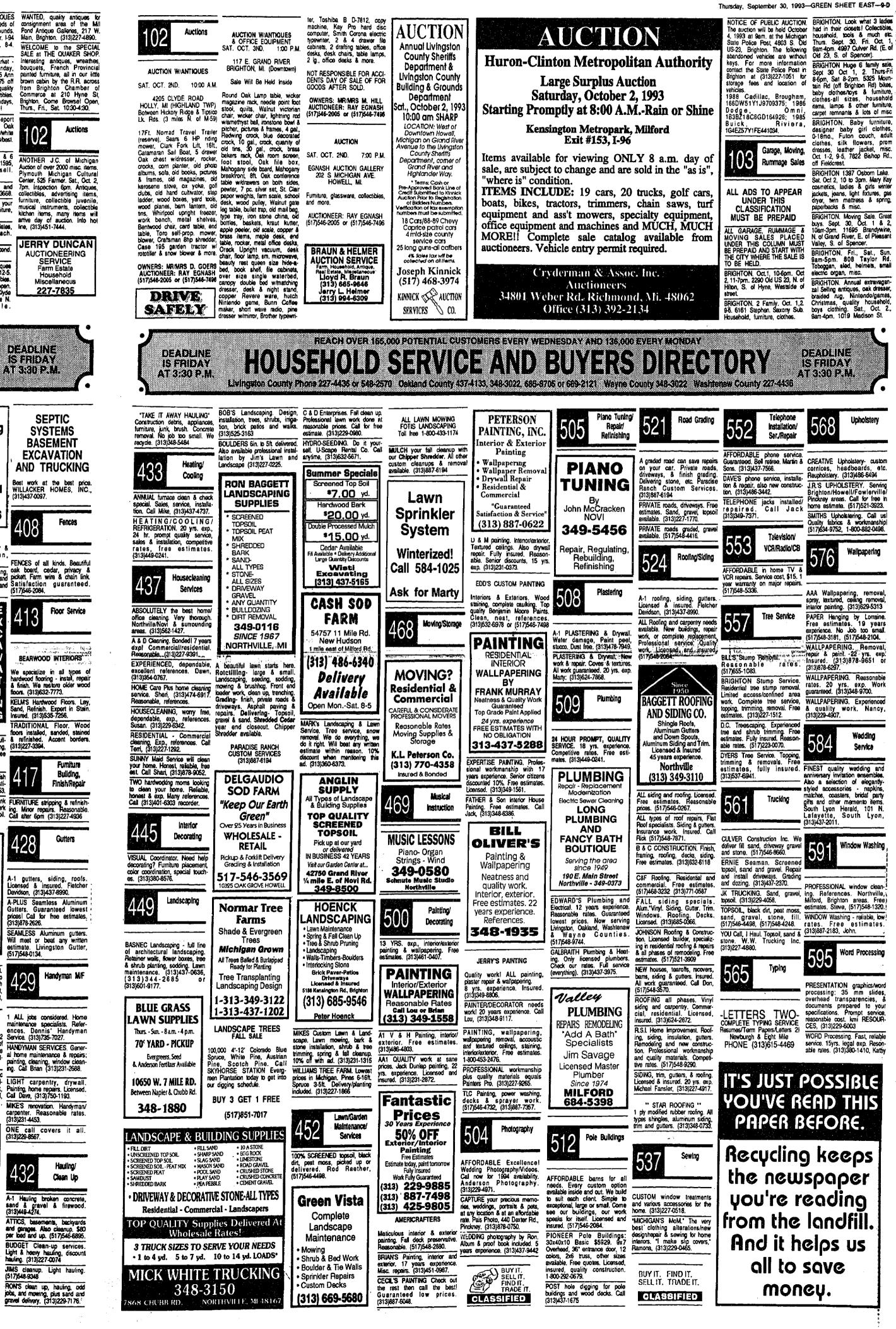
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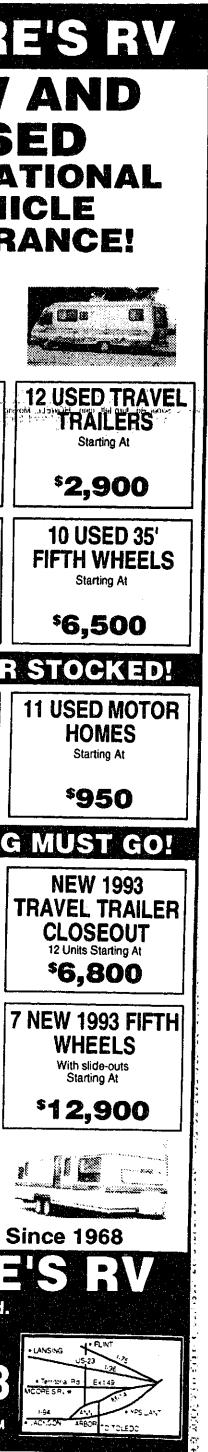
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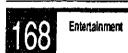
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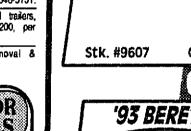
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