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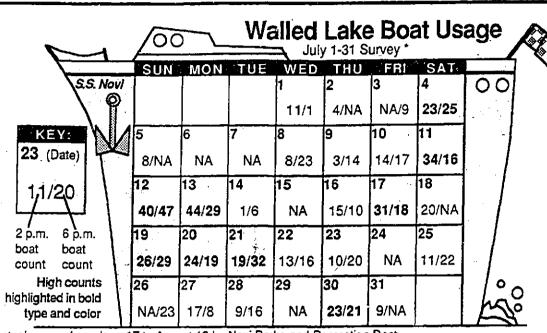
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Lake boat traffic issue heard at DNR hearing

By ANN E. WILLIS

Scores of concerned residents turned out for Department of Natural Resources public hearing on The Landing project.

The Landing, a development project on 12 acres of land adjacent to Walled Lake, must receive two DNR permits.

Residents were given an opportunity to address the DNR regarding the city's application to dredge a portion of Walled Lake for the construction of a marina. The

DNR has taken the application under consideration and will issue its decision in approximately 60

The public hearing, held Aug. 25 at the Novi Library, drew a standing-room only crowd of interested lake area residents. Williamson said the city had requested two permits from the DNR. One permit would allow for the dredging of 7,000 cubic yards of lake bottom for the purpose of installing 22 docks of 20-20 feet in length and a pier of 110 feet. The second permit would allow the operation of a

The DNR held the public hearing after receiving two written requests. Williamson said no hearing was required for the permits "under the law" until a request for such was received in writing.

Williamson told the audience the hearing was "primarily informational . . . to encourage views and

Edward Kramer, chairman of the Shoreline Planning Committee, presented the committee's project.

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Council sells Landing site

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Signaling the end to the public/private development agreement between the City of Novi and Eldridge, Inc., the Novi City Council voted 6-1 Monday on an agreement for the sale of the shoreline property site.

Council members voted to accept the contract which sells the 12-acre parcel of land located at the intersection of Novi Road, Thirteen Mile and South Lake Drive, while maintaining a perpetual easement for the use of the marina facility and boardwalk area.

The terms of the contract require the city to deliver a limited warranty deed conveying possession of the property to Eldridge, Inc. upon completion of condemnation proceedings for all the necessary parcels of land.

The city maintains creative control over the site to a degree, by requiring that any revisions, modifications or amendments to the approved final site plan be approved by the council. In addition, no further development to the site is

permitted without prior review and approval by the council.

Construction must begin no later than November of this year and be completed no later than November of 1988, provided no delays beyond the developer's control occur.

The city, as part of its easement to the marina, must maintain the marina operation.

As part of the contract agreement, the city retains a nonexclusive license for the use of the meeting room in the project. The room can be used for municipal meetings, civic runctions, socia functions organized or sponsored by the city, municipal hearings, city council meetings, meetings of city executives and administrators and meetings of duly constituted and incorportated homeowners associations recognized by the city. The developer may use the room when it is not in use by the city.

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☐ A search of records shows Shoreline Committee dates back to 1984/13A

Stairway to heaven

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Construction workers at the new Civic Center presented a surreal picture last week as they installed the glass roof of the building's atrium. The building will house all city administration offices and sometime this year.

provide a larger room specifically planned for city council meetings. If all goes well, the building should be occupied

Fire chief warns of resident scam Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan is asked that anyone receiving such a

"very concerned" about an apparent scam going on against Novi

Lenaghan said he has received notification from one resident that a man, identifying himself as the Novi Fire Marshall, called requesting a "house inspection" of the woman's residence. Before agreeing, the resident called the Fire Department and learned that no such residential inspections are

Lenaghan stated emphatically that the fire department does not inspect residences as part of its normal inspection program. He urged residents to be aware of the consequences such calls could have and

call contact the Novi Fire Department at 349-2162 immediately.

Lenaghan said he is very concerned about the ramifications of someone identifying himself as a member of the fire department and asking for entrance to residences in the city. He urged homeowners to check on the validity of any such request by calling the office im-

Lenaghan said it is illegal for a person to make such calls and that the department will take action against anyone caught impersonating a fire department official.

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Tornado victim recovers slowly By ANN E. WILLIS

staff writer

For Vanda Muscatello, the tornado that struck the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on June 21 will be remembered forever.

Vanda lost her husband Michael to the surprise summer twisterwhich picked up the Muscatello home and slammed it into a neighbor's home. Another house was then picked up and slammed into the Muscatello home. Michael, 24 was killed; Vanda, 27, was seriously injured with a broken back - and Michael Jr., 19-months

was also seriously injured. Now, over two months later, Vanda is thinking about the future. She will be released from the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor in two weeks, she said, and will stay with her parents "for a while."

Tori: 'It is so hard to watch your daughter suffer like that'.

Vanda is in a wheelchair, and although doctors have previously stated that she will not walk again - her determination is strong. "She still has a lot of pain," said Bessie

Tori, Vanda's mother. "But she says she is going to walk." Vanda is undergoing physical therapy at the U-M hospital, and the therapy sessions will continue after she is released.

Her mother said the emotional trauma of the tornado is hard on everyone in the family. "It is so hard to watch your daughter suffer like that," Tori said.

Tori said Vanda could handle everything, even the wheelchair, if her husband were alive. "She misses him so much," she said.

Michael, Jr., is doing fine, Tori said, and is staying with the grandparents waiting for his mother's

When she was reached at the hospital, Vanda said she was "making it - but it's been a long struggle." She is eager to be released so she can spend time with her son,

Vanda will stay with her parents until she is able to look for a "small

Two funds were established for the victims of the tornado at the Security Bank and Trust in Novi. The Novi Tornado Fund was established to help all of the victims of the twister; and a separate fund was established to help Vanda Muscatello. The Muscatellos had no medical or homeowner's insurance.

Both funds are still accepting donations. The Novi Tornado fund currently has a balance of \$9,806 and the Muscatello fund has a balance of \$67.662.

A committee has been formed to assist in the disbursement of the funds. City Manager Edward Kriewall, Robert Steiner of Chateau Estates, Father Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Church, representatives of both the Salvation Army and the Red Cross, and Mary Kotrych, a resident; make up the committee.

wait for developments with the North In May of 1987 City Manager Ed-Huron Valley/Rouge Valley ward Kriewall said the city had ap- 1,500 taps available." wastewater treatment system, or proximately 1,000 sewer taps

According to Joseph Kapelczak of such as restaurants, may use as system. JCK and Associates, Inc., city con-many as 10 taps, Kriewall said.

have approximately 700 taps left in Kapelczak said.

tenths of a tap. Commercial uses, cases returned capacity to the it "is not going to pollute anything,"

sulting engineers, Novi has an According to Kapelczak, Oakland as a basis for determing sewage average of 200,000 gallons of sewer County uses a 'tap factor' to deter- capacity "may be a misstatement." mine how many taps equals what Translated into sewer taps (which proportion of gallons per day for each away from using up its total capaci- have occurred downstream. These Kapelczak said is not necessarily an city. One person normally uses 100 ty. accurate thing to do), the city should gallons of capacity per day. The DNR will not shut down the citicularly large rain occurs durig a

Kapelczak based his figures on the tant changes within the system. (cubic feet/second) and is handling with the Detroit Water Treatment city's most recent quarterly report "There are a lot of variables. We're on the average 4 cfs, Kapelczak noted. "Three years ago the city had handles 7 cfs, he said.

Through its maintenance program capacity," Kapelczak stated "and Super Sewer, questions continue to available. At the time, Kriewall said which involves reducing the amount our transmission system is in great mount as to how long the city has to a residential home uses one sewer of infiltration to the system, shape. find a solution to its rapidly decreas- tap, while an apartment uses six- Kapelczak said the city had in many He said Novi's capacity is such that

> He said using the county's 700 taps Kriewall said Novi is still years

ty's development, Kapelczak said, as peak sewer usage time such as mornits contractual agreemet with Kapelczak said the use of taps as long as the city's internal capacity Oakland County and the City of an indicator of system capacity is not can handle everything. The city's

DETROIT TIGERS

Alumni Association

vs NOVI-DELWAL TEAM

always tightening up our system," he noted. At peak hours the system

"The DNR is looking at internal

been occassions when the system has been overloaded and surcharges have occurred only when a par-

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the release of 1,000 helium-filled balloons.

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the University of Michigan Burn Center.

Power Park and Novi High School.

members of the Novi Police and Fire

many, many others.

and the DNR is ultimately concerned

ings or evenings.

participating in the agreement.

matter. He said the city could run out Kriewall said, referring to any prenot running out of internal capacity. - are you messing up the ecology.'

All developers are told upfront about the city's contractual sewage limitations, Kapelczak said.

The city is still pursuing additional Kriewall said it was in "better." sewage capacity through the Super Sewer project, Kriewall said. The said the city has "done everything itproject is currently waiting for DNR aproval and the signing of cost do in regards to attaining greater,

Kriewall said the County Ex-



Novi man appointed to Guard

A Novi man has been appointed deputy commander of the Michigan Air National Guard.

Colonel E. Gordon Stump previously served as Director of Operations for Headquarters, Michigan Air National Guard, in Lansing.

Stump has been a member of the Michigan Air National Guard since 1973 when he transferred from the Ohio Air National Guard to the 127th Tactical Fighter Wing (TFW) -at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. In the 127th TFW he held positions of Flight Commander, Commander of the 107th Tactical Fighter Squadron

and Chief of the Command Post. In 1979, Stump became qualified in the A-7 aircraft and won the Top Gun award in 1981. He has 3,100 hours of single-seat, jet fighter flying time. He transferred to the Michigan Air National Guard as Director of Opera-

Stump is employed full time as vice president of Automotive Engineering for Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Company. He has over 25 years with the company and is responsible for all the qualification and approval of all tires sold to Original Equipment Ac-

Stump lives in Novi with his wife Marie. They have two children -Scott, 26, and Tracy, 24.

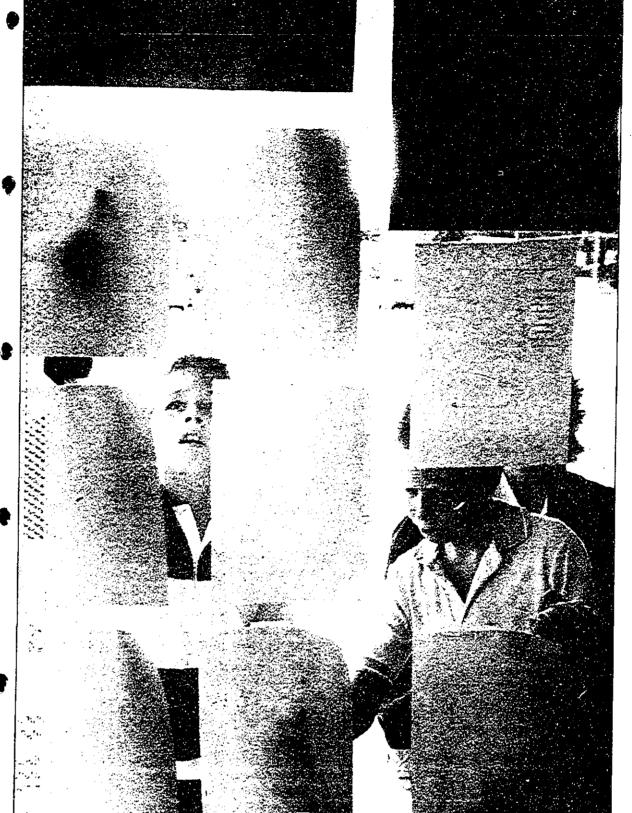
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Class check

Students in the Novi Community School District returned to classes Tuesday as the 1987-88 school

Elementary School in the picture above are Ryan Clark (left) and Mike Early. The boys discovered year got under way. Checking their classroom they had both been assigned to the same fifth

Vietnam vigil date is set

The second annual 24-hour POW-MIA vigil will be held at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi on Saturday

The vigil is sponsored by Chapter 154 of the Vietnam Veterans of America. Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens is located at the corner of Twelve Mile and Novi Road. Purpose of the vigil is to make the public aware of the POW-MIA situation which still exists and that Michigan

has the first POW-MIA memorial. In addition, a new flag pole donated by the Ford Motor Company will be dedicated during the vigil.

The vigil will begin Saturday, Sept. 19, at 5 p.m. with opening ceremonies, flag pole dedication, posting of the colors and color guard, wreath presentation, speakers

The names of the 75 of the Michigan men listed as "missing in action" will be read each hour in conjunc-

tion with the changing of the guard.
The vigil will end Sunday, Sept. 20. at 5 p.m. with closing ceremonies, speakers, a 21-gun salute, taps and the retiring of the colors and color guard.



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District to align new foreign language plans

By BOB NEEDHAM

The foreign language program of the Novi Community School District is being reviewed by a teachers' committee to develop a unified, district-wide philosophy for what the schools' expanding foreign language offerings should accomplish

With the addition of an introductory foreign language program this year for fifth graders, the district now offers language classes in grades 5-12. And in another new addition, Novi High School will offer Advanced Placement classes in French, German and Spanish.

"It's been under discussion for a couple of years," said Educational Programs Director Rita Traynor of the program. She described the discussions on philosophy as a efinement and expansion of the philosophy of the high Rosemary Huffman, a high school teacher and

chairperson of the committee, explained that the present preliminary draft of the philosophy boils down to three basic points. First, "we want the kids to be able to communicate

and enjoy the languages," she said. Second, more colleges are requiring students to have some foreign language ability for graduation — and encouraging that experience in high school can give students a head start. More and more, Traynor said, "If you don't have the languages coming in (to college), you have to take them." Huffman added that many colleges offer practical programs combining foreign language study with such subjects as medicine, engineering and

Finally, Huffman said, "We would very much like our students to become aware of other cultures in other

The committee, together with school and district administrators, will continue to review the district's foreign language philosophy and program throughout the school year. Huffman said the committee hopes by next June to determine a specific "scope and sequence who will teach what and when.

The district also may soon introduce more changes to the program, Traynor and Huffman said. This might include a year-long foreign language offering in eighth grade, as early as 1988; possibly offering German earlier in the program; and increasing the use of com-

oriented, more challenge-oriented. The kids are using the same vocabulary, but in a more colorful way," Huffman said of the computer programs available and being

"We try to make it the most enjoyable class they have. and at the same time teach them a lot, too," Huffman

The district welcomes the help of community members who speak a foreign language, Huffman said. Speakers of French, German, or Spanish would be welcome as speakers or tutors. In addition, speakers of Oriental languages could help some foreign-born students who are not proficient in English, she said. Anyone interested may contact Huffman at Novi High

Intruder injured during 4 nighttime business raids

Novi police are looking for the individual who broke into four different Novi businesses sometime during the night of Aug. 29-30.

All four businesses are located in the general vicinity of Grand River Avenue and Lanny's Road — west of

Businesses hit by the uninvited intruder included New Hudson Fence at 44375 Grand River, R&R Industries at 44445 Grand River, Engine Supply of Novi at 44455 Grand River and Suburban Rent-It at 44475

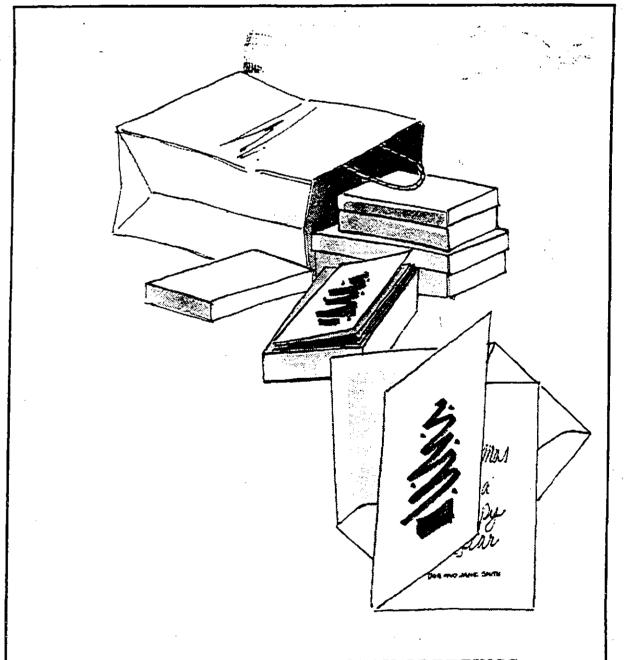
Drops of blood were found inside

but apparently tampered with

climbing inside the building after pil- Drops of blood were found inside ing up three wooden pallets outside company offices, but nothing ap-

several other of the buildings that at Suburban Rent-It. The intruder suffered breaking-and-enterings dur- gained entry by smashing out a winreported that the intruder apparently and front door, but there was no inwandered throughout the building dication anything had been stolen. nothing. Additionally, there was no damage more extensive than broken lv of Novi. Access was gained by

indication that anything had been doors and windows was Engine Supp-After breaking into New Hudson breaking the window in the front Police are uncertain where the Fence, the responsible party moved door. Once inside, the perpetrator first break-in occurred, but in- on to R&R Industries, gaining entry smashed a coffee pot and coffee cups vestigating officers believe the by smashing a second-story window inside the shop area. Also broken out responsible party cut himself in the on the east side of the building, then were the windows of a 1977 Chevrolet process of breaking into New Hudson crawling up a chain link fence which pickup truck parked inside the Fence. The intruder apparently cut he had placed against the side of the building.





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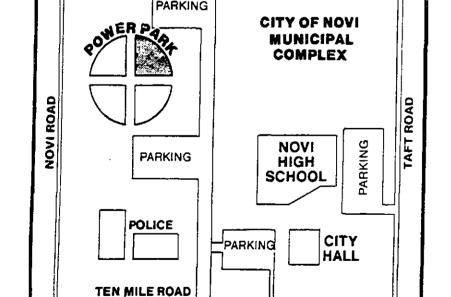
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Thief robs two nearby homes

Two homes on East Glenhaven Circle in the Country Place Condominiums were robbed while the owners were at home during the night of Aug. 25-26. Police believe the same individual was responsible for

Personal property stolen from the two homes was later recovered by in- 12:50 p.m. vestigating officers.

In the first break-in, the complaithe kitchen where a pair of

entered the home during the middle quantity of jewelry was stolen from terrain vehicle valued at \$2,800. of the night through the unlocked room and took a woman's shoulder burglary appeared similar to other \$625 was stolen from the garage of a siding of a residence on Fairway purse from a table top. Again, breaking-and-enterings that have oc- residence on Park Ridge in the Hills on Aug. 27. nothing else inside the home ap- curred in the Twelve Mile/Dixon Meadowbrook Glens subdivision durpeared to have been touched or Road area in recent weeks.

ing on the ground with its contents between 7 and 9:30 p.m. peared to be missing were two AT&T house.

Mile/Dixon Road area appeared to safe contained a Bulova watch have been robbed by the same in-valued at \$300, a Rolex watch valued dividual on Sunday, Aug. 30, between at \$250 and a money bag containing removed a Toro snowmobile valued

police unknown individuals broke in to carry the safe from the home. while the family was away from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stolen property includ- A 19-INCH COLOR television set ed a stereo and a laser disc player. was stolen from a residence on The owner of the second home said Eckschtay in the Old Dutch Farms subdivision. the break-in occurred between 2 and Mobile Home Park during a break-in 5 p.m. on Aug. 30. Entry was gained that occurred Aug. 24. by breaking the window in a back The complainant said he left home

during a break-in that occurred Fri-said a door jamb had been loosened day, Aug. 28, between 11:30 a.m. and by a prying action.

pulling the screen off a bedroom win- among \$8,400 worth of property

nomeowners. The only thing that apsecattering contents throughout the motor valued at \$145. The only thing that appeared to be

missing, however, was a two-by-TWO RESIDENCES in the Twelve three foot safe. The owner said the \$370 in cash. According to police, it The owner of the first home told would have taken at least two people \$130.

to find the television set had been stolen from the living room. Nothing THIEVES RANSACKED three else in the residence appeared to bedrooms in a Dixon Road residence have been disturbed, although police Regal had been sitting in front of the an additional \$800.

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The perpetrator gained entry by TWO ALL-TERRAIN vehicles were The car was valued a: \$18,000.

nant told police an unknown in- dow at the rear of the house. Once in- stolen from the garage behind a dividual entered his home while he side, he ransacked three bedrooms residence on Meadowbrook Road was asleep and proceeded directly to along with a file cabinet in the dining near Eleven Mile sometime between Aug. 21 and 24. A Whistler III radar detector The complainant said unknown in-

dining room and a Sears removed a tilt-bed trailer valued at he returned at 1:30 p.m. The license videocassette recorder valued at \$400 \$1,400. a Scrambler all-terrain vehi-In the second incident, the thief was stolen from the living room. A cle valued at \$4,200 and a Gotcha all-said "Ultimate Drive Machine."

ing the night of Aug. 22-23.

noises outside at approximately 9:15 The owner told police he heard a p.m. and observed two figures runn-After taking the second report, in- A HOME ON RENFORD was com- noise in the area of the garage at ap- ing away when she went to investigating officers found the pletely ransacked by intruders dur- proximately 10:30 p.m. and vestigate. The vandals had dented sunglasses, date book and purse ly- ing a break-in that occurred Aug. 27 discovered the property missing the the siding by throwing things at it.

scattered across the lawn near The complainant told police the Stolen were a Sears lawnmower Onaway and Court D. The recovered responsible parties appeared to have valued at \$300, a 10-speed bicycle stationwagon was damaged by rockproperty was identified by the two searched every drawer and closet, valued at \$180 and an electric trolling throwing vandals on Aug. 21.

ANOTHER PARK RIDGE residence imately 8:45 a.m. when an unknown was victimized by thieves while individual threw a rock which smashnobody was at home on Aug. 25. The owner reported that unknown individuals entered his garage and to the car was estimated at \$200. at \$260 and a weed-wacker valued at to a 1986 Pontiac parked outside the

A 1978 BUICK REGAL stolen out of cle in the Country Place Con-Livonia on Aug. 24 was recovered dominiums and removed an AM-FM Aug. 29 in the Meadowbrook Glens cassette radio.

Responding to a report of an aban-sometime between 10 p.m. on Aug. 23 doned auto, police found the vehicle and 7 a.m. the next day. The thief parked on the street in front of a gained access to the car by breaking door. Stolen were a television set and at 7:30 p.m. and returned at 8:50 p.m. residence on Kings Pointe. Investiga- a window. tion showed the vehicle had been The GM AM-FM cassette radio was stolen in Livonia. The complainant said the Buick dashboard of the car was pegged at

from Marty Feldman Chevrolet on

Lapeer man was stolen from the

The man said he parked the car at

The complainant said she heard

The driver said he was headed nor-

thbound on Novi Road at approx-

The man was uninjured. Damage

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS broke in-

owner's residence on Glenhaven Cir-

The man said the incident occurred

valued at \$1,200. Damage to the

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Department of Corrections: In last week's edition of the &irbthe Novi Old Timer team member pictured on the front page was inadvertantly misidentified. The Senior slugger in that picture was Greg A BRIGHTON MAN reported the Penrod - not Alex Rachunok as indicated. theft of his 1986 Chevrolet Camaro

Novi Briefs

Trial postponed: The trial date for George Earl Cummins, arraigned on charges of killing wild water fowl at the Westbrooke Golf Course The man said the vehicle was stolen while it was waiting to be seron Beck Road in Novi, has been postponed. viced at the the Chevrolet dealership. Cummins was scheduled to appear before Judge Martin Boyle in 52nd

District Court on Aug. 27. That date was a postponement from his original Aug. 11 trial date. The postponement was requested by Cummins' lawyer who said he was tied up with another court case. No word yet on when the case will be

removed from a counter. Nothing valued at \$120 was stolen from the dividuals broke into the garage and 11:30 a.m. and found it missing when National Novi: Mayoral candidates Nancy Covert and Matt Quinn receive at least an indirect reference in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. In a cover story on traffic congestion, the magazine singles out Oakland County as an area experiencing especially severe problems with roads. The article states that congestion is serving as a springboard for VANDALS DID AN estimated \$200 "controlled growth" candidates in fall municipal elections in the county. front door, proceeded to the dining Investigating officers said the PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at worth of damage to the aluminum Neither Covert or Quinn is not mentioned by name, but controlled growth has been a major theme of just about everybody's candidacy this year.

> Novi Choralaires: Auditions for the Novi Choralaires will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Novi Middle School. Interested candidates are asked to attend the rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Call Becky Staab at 348-2919 prior to September 15 for audition reservations.

The Choralaires will be providing entertainment at this year's "Art at the Oaks" fair, September 12. For more information on the Choralaires contact Ruth Sill at 349-8278.

Novi Players: The Novi Players Community Theatre Group is look. ing for new blood — actors, directors, stage crew, publicity — for the 1987-88 The Players will present "Wait Until Dark," "Man With The Plastic Sandwich" and "Everybody Loves Opal." For more information on the Players

Second annual Crop Walk: Dust off the walking shoes and start stretching. The second annual Novi Crop Walk is scheduled for Sunday.

The money received from walkers' pledges will be donated to the World Hunger Control Fund and the Novi Emergency Food Program. Last year this six-mile walk through the community netted \$5,200. This yearorganizers have set a goal of \$8,000. Sponsor envelopes are available at area.

For more information contact the Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Play Ball! Tired of seeing Novi city officials at city council meetings? Anxious to see them come out from behind the table and take their lumps on the baseball field? Well, now's your chance. On Sept. 13 the Novi Old Timer's senior citizen baseball team will take on the members of the Novi City Council and assorted city officials in a warm-up match at 12 noon at Power Park. The real game will be between the Delwal Corporation team, a combination of Delwal employees and city employees, and the Tiger Alumni team at 2 p.m. The game is being sponsored by the Delwal Corporation and proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the Police and Firefighters Associations respectively. A minimum goal of \$5,000 has been set.

The police will be donating to the Inkster Police Memorial Fund, and the firefighters will be donating proceeds the University of Michigan Burn Center. Tickets to the game are \$1. Call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976 for more information.

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Bunny furniture

You can't buy the stylish new "bunny furniture" in the Novi Public Library at Art Van. The new additions to the library's children's section were handmade by Novi resident Wilma Young from a pattern which appeared in Woman's Day magazine. Putting together a

puzzle on the new furniture in the picture above is Genna Lampinen, 21/2. Children's Librarian Jane Brown reported that the new furniture is popular with young people because it's "child-sized."

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as gas tax leader The claim that "Michigan has the reported by the Highway Users highest gas tax in the nation" is Federation because the myth has gained so much undeserved Facts in a recent report of the credence. However, we caution Highway Users Federation debunk against reading more into the the myth, according to John L. Grub-numbers than comparison of specific

ba, managing director of the Oakland levies," said Grubba. County Road Commission.

Official disputes

state's ranking

tax" belongs to Montana and Connec-charges levied by states that ticut, where motorists pay 20 cents motorists pay nor all sources of road

cents per gallon state sales tax. Five other states levy 18 to 19 cents Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

When comparison is made of what Grubba. states charge on fuels for support of "Attempts to come up with an in-

Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North ercise in futility," he said.

Michigan are Kentucky, Mississippi, locality. What states can and do con-Rhode Island, South Carolina and trol are service levels and revenues,

"We pass along these facts state," Grubba said.

"For example, these numbers The distinction of "highest gas alone do not necessarily reflect all support revenue. In Michigan and Michigan motorists pay a 15-cents- most states, vehicle licensing is an per-gallon road-support highway additional means of direct roaduser fee. Motorists also pay three support user fees - and these also

"In Texas, a significant portion of per gallon: Colorado, Maryland, road support revenue is gained by a near-unique tax on oil production at But, that's looking only at what the wellhead. And, there are many variations among the states," said

roads, Michigan ranks 21st. None of dicator that truly compares either the Michigan's sales tax goes to costs to the payers or road support revenue equities are confounded by The 20 states with higher road- these and many other variables. No support fees on fuels are Arizona, comparison has yet been found which Colorado, Washington D.C., Iowa, satisfies all interests. It appears that Louisiana. Maryland. Minnesota, comparison between states is an ex-

Carolina. North Dakota. Oklahoma, "The one comparison that means Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, anything is that of actual revenues in Washington, West Virginia and comparison to costs to provide services required. Costs are generally Also at 15 cents per gallon with beyond the control of a single state or by whatever means is feasible in that

Free trees offered for membership

free shade trees to everyone who joins the nonprofit Foundation during September 1987. A sugar maple, weeping willow, red oak, green ash, thornless honeylocust, pin oak, silver maple, as part of the Foundation's campaign to en-

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and cooling summer shade, according to John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director. The Foundation will give the 10 free trees to

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Obituaries

ELIZABETH PETERSON

A memorial service for Elizabeth J. Peterson of Novi was held Aug. 29 at the Church of the Holy Family. Father Kevin O'Brien officiated. Mrs. Peterson died Aug. 26 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Born in Ohio, she was 59 at the time of her

secretary/bookeeper by Lake States Investment Company. She was ac-

viving are a brother, John Gammp; a Laura De Lage, and a niece, Amelia sister, Janet Fenbert; and a grand- Burkhardt. son Matthew Schultz. Interment was at Evergreen Southfield.

Cemetery. The family asks that memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society.

MATTHEW MALARKEY

A memorial service for Matthew B. Malarkey of New Hudson was held Aug. 19 at the Church of the Holy Family through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Mr. Malarkey died Aug. 14 at his residence. He was 28.

engineer by UNISYS. He is survived by his parents, tive in Project Hope, Associates of Robert and Caroline Malarkey of NFL Alumni and the Catholic Central Novi; two brothers, Brian and Thomas; and three sisters, Lori She is survived by a son, Greg, and Burkhardt, Roberta and Geraldine. Also surviving are his grandmoine

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in

Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. There will be no programming on Monday, Sept. 7, because of the Labor

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Noon - Elizabeth Clare Prophet 1 p.m. — Quest for Better Living: Consumer concerns about prescription

3 p.m. - Grande Beat: Teen dance show

7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 8 p.m. - Farmington Community Center: Historic tour of Farmington

9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington

1 p.m. - Serendipity: Animals 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews 2 p.m. - Around the World: France

2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus 3 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Work addiction 4 p.m. — Producers of the Month: Mary Sanders and Tom Daugherty 6 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County 6:30 p.m. Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

7 p.m. - Serendipity: Animals 7:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: North Farmington vs. Clarenceville 8 p.m. — Livonia History: A visit with the Waack family

8:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus 9 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Work addiction

 $Noon-Cities\ Corner:\ Farmington\ Hills\ Energy\ Committee$ 12:30 p.m. — Cities Corner: Novi book reviews

2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Your Heritage House 3 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

6 p.m. — AWANA Invites You: Pals, pioneers, V-Team 6:15 p.m. — Paic Call Back Fire Volunteers: Farmington Hills 7 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Your Heritage House 9 p.m. - Around the World: France 9:30 p.m. - Travels h Kay: Colorado River

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2 p.m. — Ask the Tax Professional: The new tax law 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Your Heritage House

6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews

8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Your Heritage House 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Noon — AWANA Invites You: Pals, pioneers, V-Team 12:15 p.m. — Disaster: Farmington Hills

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

1 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. — In the Best Interests of the Children: Fathers for Equal Rights

3:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Summer salads, Part II

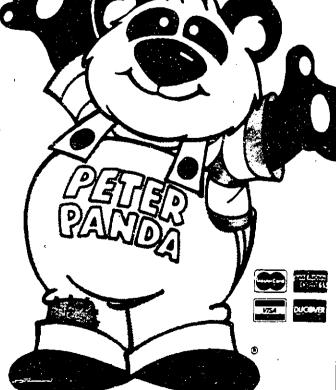
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City planners ready for state conference

Johnson said the conference is a

useful tool for planners, and that

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Seven members of the Novi Planning Commission and at least two Novi City Council members will attend the Michigan Society of Planning Officials (MSPO) conference Oct. 1-3. The conference annually draws about 500 city planners, according to Judith Johnson, chairperson of the

MSOP board member The conference is an annual event managing change downtown; tain frontages in the city," Johnson which helps bring the state's city development of the urban/rural frplanners up to date on current trends inge; financing community developin urban and rural city planning ment; tools for managing communi-

Novi Planning Commission and a

Boasting about 2,800 members, and zoning laws, and a look forward Johnson said MSPO is made up of to the 1990s with an examination into mostly non-paid planning commis- community development issues. sioners and zoning board of appeals Another workshop will concern (ZBA) officials. The organization is groundwater protection approaches oriented toward citizen planners, she for local governments. The workshop

The theme of this year's con- moderated by Novi Planning Comference, which will take place at the missioner Charles Kureth. Amway Grand Hotel in Grand In addition to the workshops, lec-Rapids, is "Farms, Factories and tures will be given by Ron Waybrant. Freeways: Managing Change in district supervisor for the Depart-Rural and Urban Communities." Planners will hear lectures by ex- Lillian Dean, a wetlands expert who perts on issues affecting city plann-helped the city of Novi draft its

ing, as well as take part in workshops wetlands ordinance.

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designed to help city officials become Topics to be addressed in the many of the workshop sessions being workshop sessions include: training offered will benefit Novi very directfor new planning commissioners and ly. zoning board of appeals members; how to manage strip development; development was very crucial, when rural special land uses; dealing with you think about how much commerthe high levels of the Great Lakes; cial pressure we have to strip out cer-

Johnson: 'I thought that managing strip development was very crucial, when you think about how much commercial pressure we have to strip out certain frontages in the city.'

said. "This groundwater protection we have people on wells and who may ty change: current issues in planning Novi. It is important to deal with protecting that groundwater and how

For instance, Johnson said it is probably safer to zone for office use was organized by Johnson and will be (versus light industrial) near a recharge area if you are trying to protect your city from hazardous pollu-

> Johnson said the conference is not just for planning commission officials, and that quite a bit of information is provided for ZBA members. She added, however, that Novi ZBA officials will not be taking part in this yer's information ses-"The ZBA is the group that we just

have not been able get to participate here in Novi at all, which I think is a crime," Johnson said. "Because we can all learn new things." Johnson was elected to the MSPO

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Reno? Las Vegas? Atlantic City? Actually, the answer is none of the above. The big-shooters pictured above are a group of senior citizens at the OLHSA Center in the Faith Community United

Presbyterian Church. Pinochle tournaments are held at the Center every Monday afternoon: For more information about OLHSA Center activities

Walled Lake district posts fall community offerings

topics to be covered in night seminars to be offered this fall by the Walled Lake Community Education Depart-

In addition, the department will sponsor day trips to Frankenmuth and Meadowbrook Hall, as well as its usual selection of community education classes. The offerings are available to anyone interested - including those not living in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District - although there is a charge for most of the pro-

"We've expanded the mini-sesssions. Those are really popular so we've expanded that area," said Program Specialist Denise Greening. The seminar offerings meet one time for about two hours, Greening said. They cover a variety of topics of

interest to adults. Law seminars — offered with the cooperation of the Oakland County Bar Association - are scheduled for subjects like wills, buying and selling a home, no-fault insurance, divorce and property tax. The law seminars cost \$6 per session and run on Wednesday nights through

Oct. 28. Investment seminars will cover such topics as retirement investments, managing a stock portfolio in the '80s, investing safely based on risk and reward, and many others. The sessions are \$6 each and run Tuesday nights from Sept. 29 through Oct. 20.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Topics include controlling cholesterol levels, general fitness and others. Th seminars cost \$7 each and run on Tuesday nights from Sept. 29 through Oct. 13.

Another new program in the district is day-trips, Greening said. Two trips are planned for the fall. A trip to Frankenmuth is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 7. For \$15, participants will receive transportation (by bus) and lunch. A visit to Bronner's and an optional brewery tour are also part of the trip. On Dec. 2, a trip is planned to Meadowbrook Hall for

the annual Christmas walk. Lunch at Bill Knapp's is also planned, but not included in the trip price of \$9. Other class offerings through the Walled Lake Community Education department include karate for adults and children, tennis lessons for adults and youth, and a hypnosis seminar designed to assist in losing weight or

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formation on offerings or registration is available at 624

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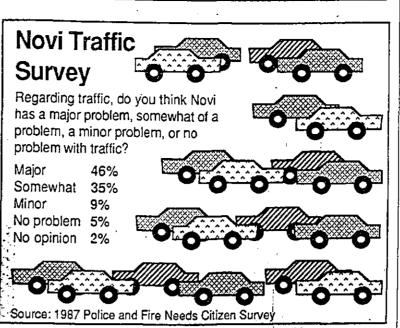
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Area Briefs

Two Farmington Hills women operating group day care facilities in their homes have received two-year extensions which allow them to continue providing baby-sitting services for up to 12 children.

The two women are the only currently state-licensed day care group home operators in the city. Both operate from their respective houses, but neither of the baby-sitting services comply with a city day care ordinance passed by the Farmington Hills City Council lasst May.

The ordinance allows state-licensed "family day care homes" of up to six children in residential areas. State-licensed "group day care homes" for up o 12 children, such as the facilities offered by the Farmingtron Hills women, are allowed only on major and secondary roads.

The Livonia mayoral race is proving expensive for some of the six candidates in the Sept. 15 primary election. They are vying for the position formerly held by Edward McNamara who was elected Wayne County Executive last November.

Two candidates, Robert Bennett and Joan Duggan, estimate their quest for the mayoral office will cost at least \$60,000. Duggan, who had been McNamara's administrative assistant, said she will spend "\$60,000 and up" to adequately inform residents about her candidacy.

Bennett, Duggan and Jack Kirksey are considered the front-runners in the primary which will pare the field from six to two candidates for the November general election. Kirksey said he has raised about \$30,000 for his

Real estate agents and brokers in three spearate of fices of Century 21 have been charged with violating Southfield's antisolicitation ordinance. Assistant City Attorney Frank Kohl said it is the beginning of a concerted effort to clamp down on members of the real estate industry who fail to follow fair neighborhood practices.

The charges stem from a letter sent to residents by Century 21 brokers and agents which ask if the individual has had "any thought of selling or purchasing your home." Kohl said residents of the community are concerned about block-busting and the city has a right to safeguard its neighborhoods The anti-solicitation ordinance prohibits soliciting the sale of property by

phone, mail or in person if the property owner requests in writing not to be solicited. Violation is a misdemeanor carrying a fine of up to \$500 and/or 90

City to release accident report

Novi city traffic consultants are expected t issue a report within two weeks listing the inersections in the city at which most accidents occurred during the past year.

Rod Arroyo, consultant with Barton-Aschman, Inc., said the report may be ready within the next week, and that it will consider the city's most traffic accident-prone intersections as compared with their traffic flow per million cars.

Arroyo this week issued a memo to planning commissioners concerning the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection. The memo listed the number of accidents which have occurred at that intersection (from 1983 to date) at 41. Prompted by a July 16 report in The Novi News (which listed the 10 highest ranking accident-prone intersections in the city), Arroyo updated the data on the intersection, which was re-constructed in June 1986 to combine it with the intersection of Novi Road and South Lake Road, near Walled Lake. According to Arroyo's data, which combines the

ntersections and includes data from 1983 to 1987, the intersection would have ranked 15th in the number of traffic accident courrences on the list previously printed in The News.

The News listing was based on data released by

provement Association of Oakland County. According to the listing, more accidents have occurred at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection than any other intersection since 1983.

But the interpretation of the county data is more than just a listing of the total number of accidents.

number of accidents per intersection to the volume of traffic going through those intersections," Arroyo said.

will include a comparison of the accident rate per million entering vehicles, a commonly used standard, according to Arroyo

in the (county data report)." Arroyo said. "That printout just tells you the number of accidents which occurred at a particular intersection. What we do is look at the traffic volumes at that intersection and then come up with an accident rate per-million vehicles entering the intersection.

compare intersections," Arroyo said. "Naturally, that rate per million entering vehicles per year."

the Novi Police Department from the Traffic Im-

"One thing the printout does not do is relate the

Arroyo said his upcoming traffic accident listing

"You cannot just look at the raw data, as exists

you are going to have more accidents occur at an compare them between intersections is to look at

intersection that has higher volumes. And one of the best tools to evaluate the accident rates and

."You can then have a more common base to

data concerning the Novi Road/Thirteen Mile intersection because of the intersection's reconstruction and because traffic flow has increased in the area.

"The intersection was totally re-designed in 1986," Arroyo said. "So any data recorded before

1986 is not going to be reflective of conditions that

exist there right now.' "You used to have two intersections there -South Lake Drive and Novi Road, and Thirteen Mile and Novi Road," he said. Now they have realy been combined into one intersection.

According to Arroyo's data, a combined total of 12 accidents occurred at the intersections in 1985. Jsing police record data, Arroyo also said 12 acidents had occurred between 1986-1987. "We have a relatively high rate of growth on an annual basis of traffic volumes in that area," Ar-

royo said. "The growth rate has been somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 percent per year. So what has happened is the number of cars going through that intersection has increased since 1985, however the number of accidents has remained

would be used to identify the intersections where most accidents occur in an attempt to put plans in motion that would minimize the number of traffic

County notes road fee support

Half of all respondents to a ques- \$20 more per year for county road imtionnaire which the Oakland County provements" in any manner. On this freeway in western Oakland County true. Road Commisson included in its Annual Report this year said they would vote for a countywide road-support fee of \$15 to \$25 per year.

posed. Thirteen percent said they are undecided. Three percent did not answer the question. "That's a remarkably strong show-

ng of willingness to pay for road im- Houghten. provements in general," said Road Commission Chairman Fred D.

"Thus far, such a fee has been suggested only in general terms and nothing has yet been designed for a 650 - about 100 more than in 1983. ballot," he pointed out. Another finding of the 1987 Annual

in general are "good," compared to judged them so harshly in 1983.

Also tested both years was whether respondents would be "willing to pay are:

question, 58 percent said "yes" this year compared to only 38 percent in

"We are not particularly surprised. We've had several previous in-Only 39 percent said they are opdications that the public is willing to pay more for road services because they realize roads are under-funded, congested and outdated," said

> The message of motorists' frustrations with congested, outdated. under-funded roads comes through loud and clear in the questionnire responses, which totalled more than

Houghten cautioned that the responses cannot be considered a Report survey may explain the scientifically valid measure of the respondents' motives. Ratings of general public's opinions because county roads "in general" plum- they are not from a truly random meted compared to results of an sampling. "Respondents are persons identical survey taken four years highly motivated to speak out to the Road Commission on one or more of

Additional results of the survey

the questions posed," he said. The questionnaire was included as 38 percent who thought they were the final page of the Road Commis-"good" in 1983. Thirty-four percent sion's Annual Report, an eight-page said county roads in general are newsprint tabloid published in 393.729 "poor," although only 18 percent newspapers throughout Oakland County during the third week of July.

☐ 64 percent favor a north-south percentage, because it's simply not ☐ 60 percent favor more state

highways in Oakland County provide basic funding for county ☐ 62 percent agree with the Road roads. The state does, with its fees on Commission's "Safety First" policy motor vehicle fuels and licenses." he ☐ 73 percent consider snow and

ice control adequate □ 60 percent conside road imbelieve "basic funds for county roads provements and maintenance not comes from cities, villages and "The County of Oakland, ☐ 64 percent consider pavement townships, cities and villages do conmarkings, signs and signals ade-

and collected by the county," said County has ratified the \$5 million

Houghten. "That's far too high a allocation," said Houghten.

tribute funds to specific road improvement projects. But, that has, local sources should all fund roads been only \$1 million a year or less by road funds are fees on motor fuels a year or less by all cities, villages and townships combined," said and collected by the state "The state-collected fuel and licen-☐ 33 percent believe basic county

road funds are from "county" related factors as "greater safety snow and ice control and other

☐ 30 percent cite road surface fac-☐ 25 percent cite "drivers" as the

"greatest safety hazard" "Only one of these is really surprising. That is 33 percent believing basic survey results. We're happy to say

maintenance needs." Houghten said. "The County of Oakland was considering at the time of the survey increasing its contribution to roads and streets by \$5 million, and publicity about that may have influenced the funds from county roads are levied that since the survey was taken, the

sing fees are about \$30 million per

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Senior citizens can receive assistance with cermowing and gutter cleaning). Assistance is also from another adult in their geographic area.

available for such minor homne repairs as in-

stallation of weather stripping; caulking win-

dows; and replacing fuses, light bulbs, electrical

plugs, door locks, window latches and faucet

Senior citizens who have the highest priority for

receiving chore assistance are those who are low

income, homebound, physically unable to perform

There may be more to life in Novi if the members of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee have their way. The committee, formed in March 1987, would like to make art and want. We want to present our fincultural events as much a part of city life as parks and recreational opportunities. The committee, which consists of a core group of about 15 residents who answered a public call for volunteers for the project, is trying to put together a statement of goals that they hope will lead them to a calendar of events for the city.

As part of the informationgathering process, the committee has put together a 10-question survey to assess the cultural needs of Novi residents. Committee members are providing copies of the survey at local gatherings and at locations Parks and Recreation building, City Hall, Community Education building and the high school. Drop boxes are

Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- Oaks II shopping center. ment and coordinated by Kelley Simpson. "The survey is our first big push," Simpson said. "We want to find out what the people of Novi real- mittee's purpose.

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number returned was not up to the the survey results are compiled, accommittee's expectations. Commit- cording to Simpson. tee members will be handing out the surveys at the 'Art at the Oaks' exhibit September 12-13 at the West Simpson said she hoped interest in creative/performing arts? the survey would increase as more

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Simpson said the committee has the city. We want to be able to tell been disappointed by initial survey them what the people of Novi really returns. A small mailing was done to want," she said. The committee will a sampling of Novi residents and the build its goals and objectives after Novi? Cable television, flyers, posters, word-of-mouth, Parks and Questions appearing on the survey Education brochure, newspaper?

Do you feel that there is aderesidents became aware of the com- quate exposure to art and cultural

Novi? Art Exhibitions, film series, lecture series, dance, theatre (adult/children), orchestral music, community band (classical/pop). choral (classical/pop), chamber music, jazz, blue grass, popular. 4. Where do you go for art and

5. Are you a creative or performing artist? Area of interest? Have you in the past participated in the creative or performing arts? Area of interest? If you answered yes, would you be exhibitor/performer or advisor) for

6. Do you presently belong to a special interest group (i.e. art club, dance group, literary club, music

7. Would you be interested in participating in the NACC? 8. How do you become aware of art and cultural events occurring in

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In addition to dozens of craft shops there will be demonstrations of glass blowing, human chess, a Maypole dance performed by the Royal Court and a variety of stage and street shows. The festival continues every weekend and Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Sept. 27. For more information call 645-9640 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

willing to be a resource (either as an The Michigan State Fair continues through Sept. 7 (Labor

Featured entertainment includes the Kowalski Racing Pigs who will appear four times per day thoughout the fair. The porky racers speed around a 150-foot track with the winner being rewarded with an Oreo cookie at the finish line. The racing pigs were trained by Animal Behavor Enterprises in Hot Springs, Ark. Cheerleaders for the pigs are picked from the audience to cheer each racer onto victory.

"42nd Street," the Tony Award winning musical, will be presented at the Birmingham Theatre from Sept. 9 through Oct. 11. The song-and-dance extravaganza is about a stage-struck kid in the chorus who becomes a star because "the show must go on."

In addition to the title song, musical numbers include "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "We're in the Money" and "You're Getting Ticket information is available by calling the Birmingham Theatre box of-

Oakland Hills Singles will host a dance for non-smoking. singles at the Farmington Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. The hall is located on Middlebelt Road between Grand River and Nine

All non-smoking singles are invited to attend. Admission is \$4 per person and proper attire is required. Call 565-5527 for more information.

'Dogman's Last Stand," a contemporary comedy, will kick off the opening of the Attic Theater's 12th season on Friday, Sept. 11. at 8 p.m. The play will run through Sunday, Oct. 4. Based in the Rust Belt, "Dogman" is the story of Dogman Thompson, a.

amidst the decay of his blue-collar neighborhood." Show days and times are Thursdays and Fridays (8 p.m.), Saturdays (5:30 and 9 p.m.) and Sundays (2:30 and 7 p.m.) For reservations or ticket information call the Attic Box Office at 875-8284.

laid-off steel worker, eccentric ex-biker and collector of stray dogs. Author.

Rick Cleveland calls it "a dramatic and comic look at one man's struggle.

'Detroit Expressionists: Recent Paintings and Sculpture' is the title of an exhibit at the Nawara Gallary in Walled Lake from Sept. 12 to Oct. 17. An opening reception, open to the public, will be held Saturday, Sept.

Twelve artists will be featured in the exhibit which focuses on large, colorful intense paintings as well as painted constructions and works on paper. The Nawara Gallery is located at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake, west of Haggerty Road and just north of Maple Road. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment. Call 669-9543 for details or appointments.

Longtime musician Dick Sharp and his trio are entertaining every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the newly-renovated lounge at the Holiday Inn/Farmington Hills. Hours are 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Sharp and his trio provide a combination of sophisticated jazz and sen-

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New librarian

That's Jennifer Edison, the newest member of the staff at the Novi Public Library, peering over the books in the picture above. Edison joined the staff in July and will be assisting Children's Librarian Jane Brown in providing programs for

youngsters. Edison has a masters degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan. Library Administrator Brenda Burrell said Edison was added to the staff to help the library expand its offerings for children.

• Calls prove construction is on increase in Michigan

A record-breaking number of calls are going up all over the state, and Michigan's MISS DIG system is a damage prevention system this year dent in driving throughout is evidence that construction activity Michigan," Digon said. Calls to MISS DIG have increased struction notices were received by

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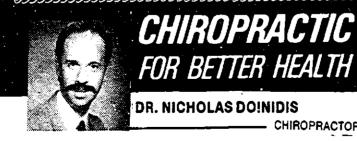
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Consumers urged to clarify listings on credit ratings

Mistakes on your credit record — sometimes mistaken identities - can cloud your credit future. Your credit rating is important, so be sure credit bureaus' records

are complete and accurate. Elaine Glasser, home economist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County, said you may examine information in your credit file and have any errors corrected.

NEGATIVE INFORMATION: If a lender refuses you credit because of unfavorable information in your credit report, you have a right to the name and address of the agency that keeps your report. Then, you may either request information from the credit bureau by mail or in

You will not get an exact copy of the file, but you will at least get a summary of it. The law also says the credit bureau must help you interpret the data because it's raw data that takes experience to analyze. If you're challenging a credit refusal made within the past 30 days, the bureau may not charge a fee for giving you investigated by the credit bureau with the creditor who supplied the data. The bureau will remove from your credit file any errors the creditor admits are there.

If you disagree with the findings, you can file a short statement in your record giving your side of the story. Future reports to creditors must include this statement OLD INFORMATION: Sometimes credit information is

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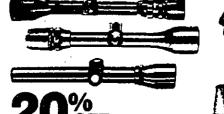
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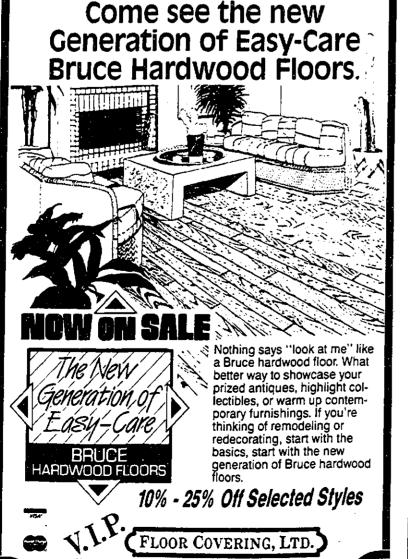
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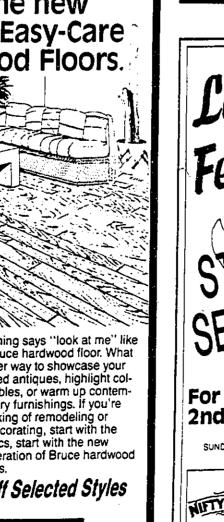






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District releases 1987-'88 calendar

The Novi Community School District has announced the school day; no school. calendar coming year.

The last day of school has been scheduled for Thursday, June 23, but may be changed depending on the number of snow days used in the district this winter. Other dates are:

☐ Monday, Sept. 7: No school for □ Wednesday, Nov. 25: day. Thanksgiving recess begins at the end of the school day. □ Monday, Nov. 30: Classes

☐ Friday, Dec. 18: Winter recess begins at the end of the school day. last day for students. I Monday, Jan. 4: Classes

Thursday, Jan. 21: Records

recess begins at the end of the school ☐ Monday, Feb. 22: Classes

☐ Thursday, March 31: Spring recess begins at the end of the school

Monday, May 30: No school for Thursday, June 23: Tentative ☐ Friday, June 24: Records day:

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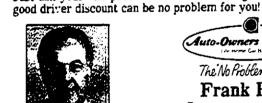
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Darin Fores, 6, looks like he may be contemplating the purchase of Chris Sad's bicycle as he gives the tires a good kick in the best tradition of used car buyers everywhere. Actually, the two Novi

youngsters were just passing the time last Monday as they enjoyed their last day of freedom before the start of school.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 2:00 PM,

September 21, 1987 for two (2) new 1988 police four door sedan cars. Specifications may be picked up at the Northville Police Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 in a sealed envelope bearing the

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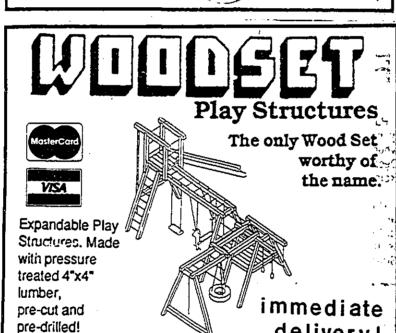
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council members listed traffic conone, that "more land was purchased cerns when running for council, but over the development project. "We still allowed development before in- attempted to achieve something uni-Covert said citizens had consistentfrastructure improvements were que." Hoyer said it was unfortunate y said their priorities were for more parkland and an end to traffic pro-Council Member Martha Hover traffic problems before development olems. She said she had serious problems with how the city was choosing the city. Covert said the policy of the million from the general fund and of input from many residents went in- works." cautiously at public/private develop- perty that "should have been used for to the plans. She said the land would Council Member Hugh Crawford of-ways regardless of any project.

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Kramer explained the city owned 1.000 feet of shoreline property which feet below the lower water elevation, ment employees counted the number allowed more boat slips than the proposed 20-25 under the city's keyholing ordinance. "The marina is a signifition include — floating docks for the were kept from June 17, 1987, and

and the crane operation for seasonal facility), 13 annual slips providing ed. launching of boats will be operated room for 25 boats. These would be fixby the city's Parks and Recreation ed wooden slips which would be Department. He noted the slips removed seasonally, Kureth said. would be open to all city residents in The maximum boat length allowed a lottery sponsored by the Parks and by the marina would be 20 feet. Recreation department.

and vice president with The Traverse the channel had been planned for the Group, hired by the city to consult on western edge of the project. Kureth the project, gave the technical said the channel was moved to the details on the marina to the DNR. center of the development after Kureth has not been a voting residents' expressed concern at a member of the Lakeshore Planning public meeting. The move required Committee since his company was additional dredging length, he said. nired to consult on the project.

Kureth explained six basic navigation down the middle of the 45 elements to the marina design: the foot wide channel, Kureth said. seawall: basins for transient slips: Kureth presented a study of boat

Highlights of the marina construc- Lakeshore Park beach area. Counts

for residents' boats already having p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. There will be no day-launching lake access for short-term parking. Averages were figured and daily from the site, according to Kramer, purposes for use of The Landing high temperatures also were record-

Kureth explained some changes in Object Kureth, a city planning com- the original plan for dredging the missioner, member of the committee marina entrance channel. Originally,

Range lights will be used for night

carrie benefit to the community," transient slips (moorings available August 13, 1987, at 10 a.m., noon, 2

The survey presented to the DNR showed weekday averages of 10 boats on the lake with a maximum of 44 boats on the lake during a weekday. On weekend days an average of 16 boats were counted with a maximum of 47. According to the survey of the 248 counts taken, only five registered 40 or more boats. These counts all occurred over a two-day span, July 12-

a great portion of Walled Lake is too congested. shallow to be navigated and that

Walled Lake Boat Survey Summary

Source: Novi Parks and Recreation Dept.

*At any given time between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Jay Eldridge, developer for the more. parking lot.

the dredging would do to the lake

project, said the dredged material Over 30 residents spoke against the the increased amount of boat traffic to the fish?" the additional slips would bring, the

residents had been told the lake hazards. would be left the way it is. Mike Dornan, city manager of the City of Walling, the marina protest boiled down would litter the area. Several residents took issue with ed Lake, said the lake is one of the to three main issues - the ecology of the city's boating use survey, saying few remaining areas that is un-

> Dornan said the city's survey of to preserve the lake and not let it dredging project will fill in again 50 days.

said the dredged material was 95 perdent, told the DNR he wasn't sure if dismay over having bought houses on cent sand and "would settle very the city's survey statistics were cor- a quiet lake and the prospect of a rect, but if they were "that's great. development and marina upsetting

would be used on site as fill for the about the numerous wildlife on the lake — the swans, geese and ducks. "When you start dredging and churnmarina permit. Protests centered on ing up the lake bottom, what happens

Sue Soborowski of East Lake Drive city's handling of the development said she was concerned about the project, and the ecological damage safety of swimmers on the lake. Soborowski said when the old amusement park had occupied the same Resident Andrew Lucas said the ciarea of the shore, speedboats had polluted to clean. Dolberg and other ty was "contradicting itself" in that raced up and down the lake, creating residents said they had concerns that

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said they had been putting up with the shallow conditions on the lake and developers should be forced to do the same. "Why can't they walk their boats out like everybody else?" one Mrs. Dolberg told the DNR she had

"If they want a boat on the lake, let

them buy a house," was a sentiment

expressed by residents. Residents

that balance.

non-lake front residents would not care as much about the lake and

Other residents said the lake "had record for 15 days following the hearalmost died 25 years ago," but had ing. He said he had been on the site much of the area is taken by rock and boat use should have included future been revived and should not be spoil- investigating the application four weeds, cutting down the actual projections for use. He urged the city ed at this time. Some said an initial times and expected a decision within

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The developer would default on the agreement with the city having the right to recover the title for property if the developer should violate any of the agreement's clauses. In addition, the developer forfeits the property if he fails to pay real estate taxes or assessment on the property within 90 days after a written demand to do so.

The council indicated a liquor license for the project would be transferred subject to the required regulations of the State of Michigan Liquor Control Commission. As a symbolic gesture of the formal sale of the land to Eldridge, Inc. the

council required that the developer pay the city \$10. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the actual costs associated with the city facilities on the project were \$1.5 million for Eldridge, Inc. Council Member Nancy Covert was than actually needed." the dissenting vote. Covert said in a speech explaining her vote that she

had four areas of concern regarding the project: policy and priorities, benefits, traffic and the DNR. The first was the policy and priorities of to budget its money — that over \$1 She said although the desire to

move the roads and make safer con-

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replied to Covert's remarks, saying went in. "The only way to establish she had served on the Shoreline Com-need is to develop," Hoyer said. mittee and that an enormous amount "Sorry, that's the way the system

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing eastern time, on Monday, September 14, 1987, for the purpose of

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More than 80 people attended the Chambers's luncheon meeting in August to hear the candidates for the Novi City Council. The candidates for the office of mayor of the City of Novi have been invited to speak at the October

A "Five O'Clock Connection" will be held at the Novi Hilton on Thursday, Sept. 10, to celebrate the final days of summer with friends and business acquaintances.

The event is hosted by the Novi Hilton and co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce from Livonia, Novi, Dearborn, Northville, Westland and Garden City. It is open to the public at a cost of \$5 for chamber members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar are provided.f For reservations or more information call the Livonia Chamber of Com-

The 1988 Novi business directory will be going to press soon. Target date for distribution is Nov. 15 - in time for the holiday

Information on advertising in the directory is available from Executive Director Connie Mallett at 349-3743. Additions or corrections to your listing should also be called in to Mailett at the same number.

A Business Connection will be held at Fife Electric on Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Fife Electric is located a 4260 Nine Mile between Novi and

The Connection gives Chamber members an opportunity to promote their businesses: table space is available. For reservations call the Chamber at 349-3743 or Diane Fenrich at Talbots

A membership drive will be held during October. Businesses will be encouraged to join the Novi Chamber with an offer of 14 months of membership for the price of 12 months. A new member reception will follow the drive at the Farmington Hills

"A Taste of Novi," the annual event designed to highlight Novi's fine dining establishments, will be sponsored by the Novi Chamber at the Sheraton Oaks on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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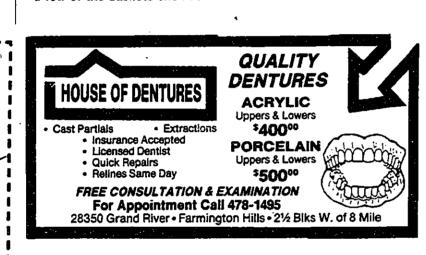


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Novi's Debbie Bechtel will be among the exhibitors at the 'Art at the Oaks' arts-and-crafts fair next weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. A Village Oaks resident, Bechtel is pictured above with a few of the baskets she has made for the fair. The event is co-

sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the Novi Community Education Department and Novi Youth Assistance and will be held outside the West Oaks shopping center.



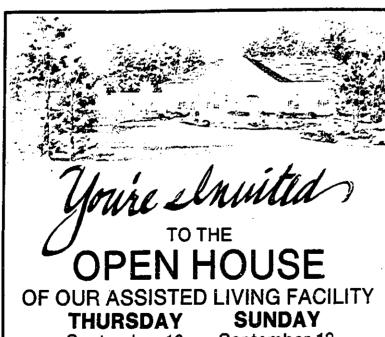
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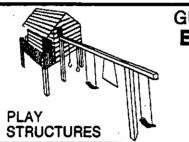
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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for auditorium type seating to be used at the Civic Center Complex in accordance with the specifications of the City of Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, September 16, 1987 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

City of Novi Administrative Offices Attn: Carol Kalinovik, Purchasing Agent 45225 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "AUDITORIUM SEATING — CIVIC CENTER", and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. Notice dated: September 1, 1987 CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING AGENT (9-3-87 NR.NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOV REQUEST FOR BIDS — RADIO EQUIPMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for portable and mobile radios o be used by the Novi Police and Fire Departments according to the specifications of the City of Novi. specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, September 9, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "RADIO EQUIPMENT POLICE/FIRE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any ir regularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in

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Notice Dated: September 1, 1987

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT

Lakeshore Committee plan on record for years

By ANN E. WILLIS

In the past few weeks much has listed as: Project should blend with should not conflict with the residensite. been made of the work of the city's the neighborhood; Encourage a tial character of the area; preserve horeline Planning Committee, the group charged by the council with eveloping plans for approximately and community development; city to not harm the quality of the lake 2 acres of property on the shores of

City and elected officials have often praised the committee's work, as well as utility systems and tion. while area residents have labelled the committee secretive and made serious charges about the possible nisuse of public funds.

A thorough examination of the public records and surrounding residents' concern with the overcrowding of the lake." media coverage for the committee how the following:

On April 15, 1984 the Oakland Coun-

the project under their community

revitalization and local assistance

Phillips brought back a recommen-

the lake be changed to say 'promote

At the April 19, 1984 meeting the ci-

recommended a traffic signal for the

During that meeting the minutes

show "Member Kriewall stated that

before going into final road design he

felt he should have a meeting with

the residents on the road network."

Notice of a public hearing on May 3,

1984 was published in The Novi News

and the Spinal Column newspapers.

Written notice was also given o abut-

A public hearing was held in the

Shereer, a resident, presented a peti-

The July 19, 1984 minutes show an

agreement in the committee to 20

boat slips - down from previous

discussions of 30-40 "because of in-

On October 18, 1984 several people

in the committee audience were

assured that the committee planned

to hold a public hearing with the lake

sion appeared on the cover of the 1985

discussing road relocations.

creased traffic" on the lake.

ting properety owners.

Mile and South Lake Drive.

The city council voted on January 9 ty Planning Division was asked to of 1984 to establish a 12-member com- participate in developing plans for mittee to begin plans for the development project. According to a January 18, 1984 article in The Novi News, the programs. Also resident Gary council instructed that the committee be comprised of three residents dation from the Lakeshore from the community at large and one Homeowners Association Core group resident from the Lakeshore that the objective to promote use of Homeowners Association.

The rest of the committee would be the enjoyment of the lake.' At this time Edward Kramer indicated the filled by members of the planning project should have a public benefit. board, parks and recreation committee and city council. The city ty's traffic consultants gave opinions manager, city clerk, parks and on traffic impact of development to recreation director and director of the 12-acre parcel. The committee community planning were also assigned to the committee intersection of Novi Road, Thirteen

According to the article, Novi had purchased over 900 feet of shoreline property in 1983 for the purpose of relocating East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive. "Long standing plans for the area call for the relocation of East Lake Drive in order to reroute heavy traffic to Decker Road, allowing East Lake Drive to return to a local street," the news ar-

"A public beach and community center linked to a boat club and restaurant are among the sugges- Novi library on May 3, 1984. tions that have been discussed for the On May 17, 1984 the road realignproperty which will not be needed for ment plan was approved and Pat the road right-of-way."

In the January 25, 1984 edition of tion to the committee saying "almost The News it was reported that the everybody liked the realignment," planning board was upset over the according to the committee minutes. formation of the committee. Then On June 7, 1984 a second public planning board member Josepth meeting was held with the purpose of Toth is reported as saying he agreed with the city's acquisition of the land but not the city's development of the project. Toth said at the time the city should not be in the developing business. Toth also said the city had failed to advertise for volunteers for the committee, created a handpicked group and by-passed the city's normal planning process.

City records show the council plac- area residents. ed a legal notice for volunteers for ... One of the three designs submitted the committee in the January 25 issue by the Oakland County Planning divithat issue of the newspaper. The committee met on February 14. mailed to all Novi residents. The

1984. Members were Jerry Frigg, sketch was titled "Lakeshore Plannresident; William Briggs, planning ing Concept" and a short description commissioner (represented by of the Lakeshore Committee was in-Judith Johnson); Hugh Crawford, cluded. The description also included resident; Martha Hoyer, council the possibility of "a multi-faceted member; Edward Kramer, resident; facility that could well include lodg-Edward Kriewall, city manager; ing, restaurants, a community room Gerry Stipp, city clerk; Thomas and resident boat mooring on Walled O'Branovic, parks and recreation Lake." director, Gary Phillips, resident; and On January 24, 1985 the Emmittee Arlen Schroeder, council member. firmed up what were to be its final At the initial meeting the minutes list of objectives. These were: Enshow the mention of a possible "boat courage a general upgrading of lake

club" facility. Committee members area: Try to steer to a mix of private noted that a meeting should be set sector and community development; with the Lakeshore Homeowner's promote a total community feeling;

Lakeshore tax

breakdown given -- Novi City Assessor John Merrifield The breakdown of taxes that each

provided a listing of anticipated governmental unit would receive ustaxes to be generated by The Landing ing the 1986 millage rates for the Walled Lake Consolidated School Based on estimates from JCK and District are:

Associates, the city's engineering City of Novi — \$117,598.49 Intermediate School — \$23,096.75 consultants, that the total project cost would be approximately Oakland Community College -\$18,477,400, Merrifield gave an \$12,934.18 assessed value for the project of Oakland County -- \$\$47,478.60 School District — \$348,790.49

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Association to discuss the commit- provide indoor community assembly traffic; water traffic; use of the ease- Press; the May 1, 1985 edition of 12, 1987 to the committee. A public tee's objectives and receive input. facility; city to maintain control of at ment on the end lot; concern that Crain's Detroit Business, and the meeting on the concept was held on Initial committee objectives were least the lake frontage; project residents have a pleasant view of the May 2, 1985 edition of The Detroit April 9, 1987 in the Lakeshore Comgeneral upgrading of the lake area; and provide green space; promote

concern of public lake use; suitabili-The March 15, 1984 minutes show that Judith Johnson "indicated

crowding of site and water; road 1985 edition of The Detroit Free

proposed development on February try to steer to a mix of private sector the enjoyment of lake; project should 28, 1985. The purpose stated by the committee in the minutes for the

compatible with the road relocation systems; source of revenue producto get a plan." drainage; promote the use of the lake The committee also listed issues pressed concern over lights and the information conceptual meeting protesting the proposed dredging raised by residents: Homeowners increased number of boats on the Council member Martha Hoyer said operation for the marina. The DNR

ty of the area for a boat facility; high Articles on the proposed developmenting for residents to see the conwater table in the area; over- ment project appeared in the April 30, cept.

Residents at the public hearing ex-

From March 1985 until May 1986, the committee surveyed and interviewed newspapers regarding the meeting. possible developers for the project. The committee chose the Samelson maintain control of at least lake fron- water; project should be compatible meeting was "wanted to get addi- Co. and later transfered to Jay tage; source of revenue; project with road relocation and utility tional input before going to developer Eldridge, and Eldridge, Inc.

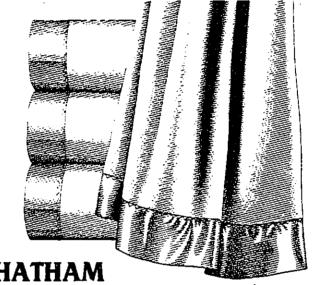
At the May 15, 1986 meeting the committee discussed holding a public Natural Resources on June 22, 1987, she thought it a good idea to have a held a public hearing on the marina

The project was unveiled on March for at least 60 days.

munity Building. Notice appeared in The Novi News and Spinal Column A preliminary site plan for the pro-

ject was filed with the city in May. The site plan was approved. A petition and letter from residents was filed with the Department of 1987. The results will not be known

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Aruffo addressed the issue at the last commission meeting, reinforcing current ordinances which mandate that any new projects - or additions to existing buildings - may require the installation of sidewalks and bike paths as stipulated in the city's master plan.

At the Aug. 16 meeting, Aruffo path requirements have occasionally been overlooked in the past, but that it from now on. And he added that progress is being made.

"We are rejoicing that sidewalks

safety paths — the new Novi Civic city requires of certain plans. Center: the Farm: the new Mobil Haggerty Road; the Town Center; dinances were developed — in addithe Pavillion Court Apartments; the tion to the increase in development in Deerbrook, Woodland Glens, Country the city — that many architects and Place, Carriage Hill and Saddle developers have overlooked the ci-Creek subdivisions; and a patchwork ty's pathway requirements.

of sidewalks on Novi Road. master plan, which does have city certain developments as mandated smooth flow of pedestrian/bicycle- by city policy along major roads. connecting to the 1-275 bike path that calls for sidewalks on which runs south to Toledo, Ohio. thoroughfares for some years, and Much like the city's effort to en- the bicycle pathways were establish-

acknowledged that the city's safety courage developers to make a finan- ed by master plan in 1983," Aruffo cial committment to the city's road system infrastructure, Novi admore strict attention would be paid to ministrators are attempting to construct a pedestrian-bicycle network with developer dollars.

to see progress.

Aruffo: 'That identifies that we

are trying to make it safe for not

anywhere (in Novi) to ride a bike

or jog on the roads. This is ex-

citing, because we are begining

But, according to Aruffo, enforceare being noticed in the city." said ment of the city's safety path ordinances has been overlooked During the last meeting, Aruffo because of an increase in developlisted a number of projects in the city ment and the fact that some which required installation of new developers have forgotten what the

> Aruffo said that so much time has Pedestrian safety paths and non-

master plan status, was devised to by the Parks and Recreation Master form a network of pathways criss- Plan, the city's subdivision regulacrossing through the city to allow a tion ordinance, Ordinance 77-45 and oriented traffic throughout the city, "We have had master planning

"That identifies that we are trying bicyclists, but the joggers in our city. It is just not safe anywhere (in Novi) to ride a bike or jog on the roads.

"This is exciting, because we are begining to see progress," Aruffo said. "A gentleman I spoke to on Nine Mile said, 'Well, I don't see any bicycles going up and down here. and I said, 'Sure you don't.' I used to ride my bicycle to city hall, but I gasoline station at Grand River and passed since the city's pathway or- would not dare go on Ten Mile with my bicycle now

"What is happening is people are seeking out those subdivisions with sidewalks for their jogging or bicycl-"What we are noticing in the press of extreme acceleration of The sidewalk and bike safety path vehicle walkways are required for development in the city, every once in a while (the city) overlooks something," Aruffo said. "This is where we are going to have some problems, because we do not want to im-According to the city's master

plan, bicycle paths generally should

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Developers bear paths' burden, weight varies

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Most developers agree to construct sidewalks and bikepaths in the city as just another step in the process of getting their projects completed, according to Lee Mamola, a Novi architect whose clients frequently in-

Mamola said he agrees that the burden to improve the city's pedestrian-bicycle infrastructure is now placed on the developer, but added that the weight of that burden is dependent on the size and scope of individual projects.

"If you are putting up a \$500,000 project, and you're asked for a \$1,000 sidewalk . . . how does that percentage elate to a \$100,000 project when you're still required to put in a \$1,000 sidewalk." Mamola said.

"One is five times more ourdensome than the other,

Developers required to build the city's safety paths also must consider more than the financial burdens,, ac-

"There is a financial burden to it, and there is somewhat of a planning burden to it, also," Mamola said. "There is a policy that exists in the city and if you are familiar with the city at all you know the policy. For someone who is not familiar with the city, the policy does not jump out and hit you in the face.

"Getting the information out is a problem, and I think that could be cleaned up a bit," Mamola added. may be the straw that breaks the camel's back. In one to have a cumulative effect, and obviously add to the

"Some of these things add up, and one of the issues project it may be sidewalks, but in another project it may be putting extra brick in a building - and it would be hard to single out which issue was the one. They tend

Mamola said he recently faced another type of a problem concerning safety ways with a subdivision project. Mamola said his client preferred to build a 5-foot bicycle path made of concrete along one side of the development. But city ordinance requires an 8-foot asphalt bike path, and Mamola said the landowner was forced to go without a concrete path that would have intertwined

with the edges of the subdivision.

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"It was kind of the tail wagging the dog in that particular instance," Mamola said. "On the whole, the policy the city set is a good one, but anytime you set a policy covering the (entire) city, you

have to have some reasonable variation from site to site. Although Mamola said there is a need for safety paths of financing construction of the pathways.

areas of the city where they are most needed. Mamola said his solution also would provide the city with the ability to connect sidewalks which currently ex-"Maybe the city could work out a system similar to its

front of their own developments, Mamola suggested that

financing from the developer be put into a safety path

fund, which would be used to construct pathways in

woodlands ordinance where instead of someone having to construct a path, they contribute to a path fund which would build a path to fill in gaps along the eastern side of the city," Mamola said.

"I welcome the ideaof having the paths in the city. They will be used." added Marnola, who also lives in the city. "I run many miles up and down the streets right do not go anywhere. It will be a while before they are all

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Health Notes

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathlology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. The first meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

A series of six diabetes classes for adults will be offered at the Novi Middle School Library from 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday,

The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietician. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There are no fees for the classes, but interested individuals are asked to pre-register because enrollment is limited. To register or for more informa-

Expectant parent classes will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division at two locations beginning in September. The series of six classes will be offered at the Health Division's Southfield office beginning Wednesday, Sept. 16, and at the Bartlett Friendship Center in South Lyon beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Classes will be offered at both locations from 7-9 p.m. and be taught by public health nurses. There's no charge for attending, but pre-registrations are requested since enrollment is limited Topics to be discussed include maternal physical changes, good nutrition,

growth and development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. The Health Division advises that you enroll as ealy in your pregnancy as possible. To register call 424-7042.

Weight Watchers weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. . The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8090.

A workshop in stess management skills will be offered at Botsford General Hospital beginning September 8. The classes run five consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. There's a charge of \$60 for the program and pre-registration is required. Call 471-8090 for more informatio or to register.

An adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center

Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss

social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For more information call 459-7030. The Canton Health Center is located at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

Breast imaging service: Providence Hospital andthe Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) will provide breast imaging and education services at the Providence/Novi Center.

The breast imaging center will emphasize diagnosis, education, selfexamination, referral and research in keeping with both organizations' commitment to the value of early detection, prevention and treatment. The breast care center will use standard detection methods refined by more than 20 years' experience a MCF's Breast etecion Center in Detroit. Proven to be 90 percent effective in detecting breast lumps, the program

combines the latest low-dose radiation mammography technique with breast palpitation. A comprehensive medical history is taken from each woman, and she is taught breast self-examination.

Fo more information call the Providence/Novi Center at 471-0300.

Asthma as a matter of fact is afree on-going program offered the second Monday of each month at the Center for Asthma in The program focuses on the needs of children, adults and families in living with asthma. Call 353-2270 for more information.

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Planner sets out to right paths

be placed on the west side of northsouth major roads, and the south side of east-west major roads. But Aruffo said there is some flexibility available in making the plan work.

"The idea is we said generally, because we may run into a stream, a lake, a forest or some other obstacle," Aruffo said. "Within eason that is the way we would like to be." he added. Aruffo said all developments on

major thoroughfares in the city (Novi Road, Grand River Avenue, laggerty Road, all the mile roads. etc.) would require sidewalks

ject. In keeping with the Civic Center project, the Novi Public Library has committed itself to continuing the safety path on Ten Mile, and will

begin construction of it within 30 days. Aruffo said "It was felt that if we were to ever

was placed in front of the city hall to Obviously, requiring developers to completed. construct the city's safety path

pedestrian traffic when making fo said developers are not required to ment for the city's safety path netplans for the new Civic Center (on begin construction of designated work, city officials have yet to con-Ten Mile) and the Town Center pro- safety paths immediately if they so tend with developers whose projects

Developers or land owners who do the sidewalk, or with the problem of not wish to build a sidewalk of bike how to connect existing non-safety path as required by the city will path projects to the new system. utlimately be faced with paying the "A lot of it has gotten ahead of us," city to do the construction, Aruffo Aruffo said. "And we are going to said. Developers will be offered the have to (deal with it). We are not goget the bicycle paths that city hall option of delaying pathway construc- ing to do it on an arbitrary basis.' would have to be an example for the tion, but will have to submit 200 percity, so the 8-foot asphalt bikeway cent of the financing for the construc-ciple established: what will we do in tion to the city in the form of a bond the areas where there are gaps,"

Although enforcing safety path re- do in cases that have been missed is

"There ultimately has to be a prin-

until construction of the pathways is Aruffo said." The discussion of what the city can

system will require them to bear an quirements on new projects will en- "under full administrative review."

Calls confirm construction boom

underground sprinker system, put in a new fence, can expect utilities to mark the location of their natural gas and telephone utilities. The system drill a well or operate any equipment where either overhead or underground utilility lines might be

The message - "For safety's sake, call MISS

The MISS DIG system is a cooperative effort utilities and thousands of contractors to prevent system available to locate facilities and help will be able to minimize incidents involving acinjuries to people and damage to utility facilities.

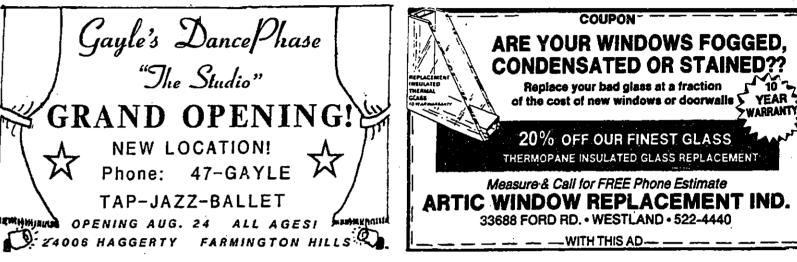
anyone planning to plant trees, install an at least two working days before starting a project Power and Michigan's other major electric, DIG telephone number is 1-800-482-7171.

minimize accidental contacts.

John Robbins, manager of Consumers Power

Consumers Power Company has a safety tip for Homeowners or contractors who call MISS DIG was started in 1970 by Consumers underground facilities with color-coded stakes, became statewide in 1976 when it was expanded to flags and paint, or to provide help when working include the Upper Peninsula. The nation's first near overhead electric lines. The toll-free MISS one-call system currently receives about 1,500 calls a day at a 24-hour call center in Pontiac.

"We rely on homeowners and contractors to let Company's West Wayne District, said MISS DIG us know of their plans to dig, drill or blast." said between Consumers Power, more than 500 other is the nation's largest one-call utility protection Robbins. "With more awareness of MISS DIG, we cidental contact with our utility facilities."

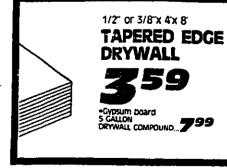






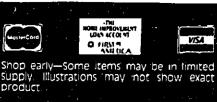














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Opinions

CHRISTOPHER KOZLOWSKI Staff Reporter ANITA CRONE Staff Reporter

September 3,

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As We See It

Citizen involvement important from start

Committee's plans. An advertise-

ment for volunteers for the commit-

tee was made. Meetings were held in

the Novi city hall lobby and were

tions by the committee was a state-

ment of goals and objectives. Two

relocation issue in 1984. A design con-

cept for the development was

calendar and mailed to every resi-

On February 28, 1985, a public

hearing was held on a design concept

which included a marina. Residents

of the area attended and voiced con-

cerns. Local newspapers and daily

publications carried stories about the

There was a significant time

lapse between the February 28, 1985,

public informational hearing. The

committee met during that time to

and was "surprised" with the notice

of the public meeting on the concept.

Surprise is not an excuse to ignore

ment of the project it is their right

and obligation to make those objec-

tions known to their elected officials.

Lake area residents have done this.

What is unfortunate in this case is

they have become active so late in

the planning process. The residents

refusal to note the factual informa-

tion on the matter is also cause for

inform the public. In the case of The

Landing development project — the

obligation to remain informed about

city affairs. A representative govern-

ment forces voters to remain involv-

ed and up-to-date. The city makes

planning decisions every week that

effect some residents — somewhere.

Becoming involved after the shovel

is in the ground does very little good

effect on the outcome of the project

by becoming actively involved in

April of this year. The residents have

shown a united opposition to a pro-

posed marina on the site. By writing

to the Department of Natural

Resources these residents forced the

DNR to hold a public hearing. That

was an important step in the even-

ing the DNR public hearing assures

that information from both sides is

available to those officials as they

make their determination. The lake

area residents participated in the

proper process and have now given

the matter over to a government

agency charged with protecting the

environment. Whatever the outcome

on the marina issue, the residents

should feel proud of the part they

Early involvement is important.

So, too, is informed involvement.

Hopefully this issue will encourage

residents from all areas of the city to

stay informed on all the issues in

Novi — all the time.

played in that planning process.

Likewise, the large turnout dur-

tual outcome of this project.

Lake area residents did have an

city met its obligations.

The city has a clear obligation to

Likewise residents have an

If residents do not like an ele-

dent of the city.

Novi's most controversial topic of the moment is the proposed lakeshere development recently named The Landing.

The Landing project will sit on the 12 acres of land that fronts Walled Lake directly north of the intersection of Thirteen Mile, Novi Road and South Lake Drive.

The controversy that has sur- Lake area informed of the Lakeshore rounded this project since the April 1987 public hearing on the design concept has grown heated. Area residents have made several serious charges to the city council about the open to the public. One of the first acwork of the Lakeshore Planning Committee and about the possible misuse of funds to purchase land for public hearings were held on the road the development.

Several citizens have stood published on the cover of the 1985 city before the city council and said they were misinformed about the details of the lakeshore project. They have claimed the committee kept its actions secret and made no attempt to get input from the area residents.

Citizens should — and do — get involved in discussions of development in Novi. Residents should at- projected development in the spring tend public hearings, committee meetings and other informational planning sessions to make their feelings known to the council and planning commissioners charged with public hearing and the April 9, 1987, deciding the future of the city.

But residents should not make pick a developer and establish the serious charges unless the facts sup- design of the project. It is probable port them. Before charging the that the public lost touch with the Lakeshore Planning Committee with project during these deliberations secrecy and intentionally misleading and avoiding citizen scrutiny of their activities, the people making the charges should have done their homework. Before throwing out the phrase "possible misuse of public funds" during a city council meeting - the residents should have

thoroughly researched that allega-The facts show the city used

money from the road fund for the purchase of land to relocate roads. The records show the city was unable to purchase right-of-ways only, but alarm. was required to purchase an entire six acres of land for the roads. That purchase was 'made with the intention of fixing a dangerous intersection. All transactions were made within legal parameters. Whether the city should have placed the fixing of that intersection high on its list of priorities for the road fund money is a moot point. Residents had ample time for input on that issue at the two public hearings held prior to the road relocation.

It should be pointed out that much of the work of purchasing lands for the roads and assemblying the surrounding parcels was done in 1983. At that time many lake area residents had been clamoring for improvements to the area. Walled Lake was undergoing a transformation at that time. The lake itself was significantly cleaner than in past years. The city put in a lake level control device. At the request of residents around the lake, the city was working on a keyhole ordinance to prevent the overuse and abuse of the lake.

So the decision to realign the roads around Walled Lake was in keeping with a general city decision to help in the clean up of the area.

After purchasing the land necessary for the road realignments, the city decided to use general fund money and a loan to assemble the surrounding property so that enough land would be available for a quality development project to be built. The city council has the power to make decisions regarding property acquisitions.

The facts show the city made efforts to keep residents of the Walled

Writing letters a lost art?



Crone

Those of you who faithfully read The Novi News and occasionally glance at The Northville Record know that the staff tries dilligently to ensure you get two different newspapers, even though they both are published from the

There is one area though, where the two newspapers are totally divergent, and no one has to try: the Letters to the

Although my primary responsibility is to The Record, each week I find myself drooling when I turn to the letters in The News. I mean, people write the newspaper about everything. And some people write two or three letters a week.

sionally, like this week, we get a thank you note, but the thanks are not directed at the newspaper, but rather to the community, individually and collectively.

Then, I turn to the letters in The Record, Occa-

I know that Novi is a hotbed of controversial issues. But even though Northville prides itself on being a "bedroom community" certainly its residents have concerns that go beyond the walls of their homes.

But the question I have is why aren't those concerns voiced in the newspaper. Certainly when zoning issues affect subdivisions, there is a concerted effort to appear at public meetings and voice those cares. But as quickly as the controversy appears, it seems it cools off.

Somehow the concern does not carry over from meeting

After covering Northville for more than a year and a half, I find it difficult to believe Northville residents are less outspoken or more shy than their counterparts in Novi, but the proof of that appears each week.

In talking with the people in our office whose primary responsibility is covering Novi, people like Christopher J. Kozlowski, Ann E. Willis and Managing Editor Phil Jerome, I find out that Novi residents care about their community and they express that care in

Frankly, I'm beginning to get an inferiority complex about Northville. Either, as Jerome often points out, the issues we write about aren't 'sexy' enough to raise an outcry, or, as Jean Day has said, Northville residents are a much more sedate lot.

I wish that the letter writers from Novi would share their concerns with the citizens of Northville. The two communities already share borders, certainly they can begin to share concerns.

But let's not get carried away, now. The Novi issues can stay in Novi and the Northville issues should not cross Eight Mile. We'll split Haggerty Road.

Obviously, I'm not expecting an outpouring of letters today. Tomorrow will be soon enough. But if there's anything on your mind, please share it with The Northville Record staff. We'd love to hear from you, and so would your neighbors. It's a perfect opportunity to prove that there's more activity in Northville than what

Forum

By Chris Boyd





A hard day's night

Check books and tool boxes



I'm not sure that we're trying to keep up with anybody. Much less the Joneses. The truth is that I don't even know the Joneses.

But the fact of the matter is that we've just added a deck to the back of our suburban home ... a lovely wood deck which, combined with the brick patio and herb gardens, stretches across the back of the

It seems like decks are all the rage right now. Just about every home being built has some sort of deck attached to the rear. But I don't think keeping up with the Joneses is why we decided to put a deck on the back of our house ... it was just something we wanted, something we thought would add to the enjoyment of

And it will, too. Although it's only been finished less than a week, I've already spent several enjoyable evenings sitting out there on a deck chair, reading the paper

and working my crossword puzzles while sucking on my ever-present bottle of Pepsi.

Unfortunately, the deck does have one liability. It stands as a permanent monument to my lack of mechanical ability.

Although the neighbors have been gracious in their praise of the new deck, they don't seem to be able say anything nice without asking me how much it cost to have it built - bringing up that old problem of not knowing one end of a hammer from the other.

"It cost you how much?" asked Andy on one of his recent forays into the backyard. "I could have built it for half that price."

John, my other neighbor, doesn't even have to say anything. John and Joyce put a deck on the back of their house this year - and John built the whole thing

Andy added insult to injury on his last visit by suggesting that the only tool I have in my tool box is a check book. It's great to have wonderful neighbors. Maybe I'll challenge them to a crossword-working contest.

Landing should benefit citizens

Jay Eldridge is incorrect in his

assessment of the attitude of those who do not support the "marina" and totel development. Our attitude is not. "Don't confuse us with the stand on city property, next to a car square foot meeting or community driven on it, while we must abide by room along with "a walk on the

form of remark about any Novi resi- And to keep the "facts" straight, anything but the developer in this project and, the only document that we have found to exist is a nonbinding Memorandum of Understan- Caution urged ding. I found it to contain nothing to give you the right or to qualify you to To the Editor:

make a beautiful city park, one that and school staff. will ease the existing crowding at As school started last fall, safety Lakeshore Park now with Novi not concerns were the last thing on my

from the "marina" and a fee will be issue from a different perspective. charged and size restrictions will be The Novi Community Schools have imposed. Only 13 of these 25 will have taken several actions to assure that a parking place and as to the balance students will be protected. Among of the city who can "walk on the these are the hiring of an athletic hoardwalk" and have a "grand view trainer for the high school's afterfrom across the lake," where are school sports program and updating

Misinformation is given by city of- each student in the district. ficials. In the very same issue of this Now I would like to suggest four paper that you are quoted in, is a ways in which you, as parents, may prime example. On July 9, 1987, a want to be involved to cooperate in esident was given a copy of the the common goal of educating our Shoreline Property Site Planning students. First, be sure that you have Committee Objectives showing 9 completed the emergency data initems in, as it states, priority order. formation for each of your school-age Mr. Kramer shows 11 while none of children and taken it in person to the the issues, according to the docu- school order, are show, which are:

2. Suitability of the area for a boat

3. High water table in the area 5: Road traffic

7: Local residents' mistrust of city 8. Use of the easement on the end

10. Concern that residents have a the school will ever need to contact

much as 50 percent of the total price cannot be reached for permission. by residents showing this money "to real estate office. With your

As for the public benefit, if it is to needs medical care. be any tax revenue your hotel will Fourth, continue to be an involved mayoral candidate who is supported

Letters

accurate facts and have ignored the provide, it would provide revenue in parent in your child's life at school. 'potential misstatements' and any location in the city, this side of Let school officials and teachers probably discussing it off the top of town or the other and there is proper- know when you are pleased with the heir head" and gathered ours from ty properly zoned, available for sale educational product, but also let minutes of meetings, applications to for your hotel without taking this 12- them know when your expectations the MDNR and other documents on acre parcel and, under the reasoning are not being met. When the needs of file. A few of the actual facts are: of "benefit of the entire city," putting your child are not being addressed, Who are you, Mr. Eldridge, to in a 25 slip "marina" and an 1,800 criticism. Talk with teachers and administrators, attend school board the "No Trespassing" signs that are boardwalk" and a "grand view from meetings and parents meetings, posted? Who are you to state that the across the lake." It seems that better write letters and "hang-in-there" unhotel will be built with or without the benefits should be available for all til you get the results you know to be 'marina?" Who are you to make any residents. in the best interest of the children.

the chant was not "developers go I don't seem to recall you being home." It was "Eldridge go home".

judge any single individual of this ci- With or without bells, schools openty. Who are you to state "use Kens- ed this week in Novi. Each new year ington, use Proud Lake" to a resident brings a fresh start and hopes for the that thinks this 12-acre parcel will best year ever by students, parents

returned home this week to find a new director of the instrumental music program at Upper Elemenmind. Now after my son's sports in-Only 25 individuals will benefit jury last October, I view the safety tary School. Over 800 words introduced citizens to our new band director. Has anyone, including The Novi News, stopped to give recognition and space to Jan Ralston, band director at Upper Elementary for so many Jan Ralston created a program

Novi Schools have been recognized

on the state and national level as be-

ing exemplary and have a logo which

states "a committment to ex-

the safety and physical well-being of

all students is an integral part of the

Teacher lauded

could not be maintained in an after-

Just as there are two sides to every

philosophies in this year's election.

Novi voters who are happy with the

vote for the incumbents and the removal as they do in that city.

cellence." My goal is to be sure that

which is admired by many school of emergency data information on districts. She developed the foundation of quality music instruction for our school district. Jan Ralston deserves to be publicly complimented and recognized as an outstanding part of Novi's instrumental music program. Because she believed the quality of the instrumental music program

school setting, she is compelled to Second, ask to see your child's file teach physical education rather than at the school so you will know that the records are current and complete. We (our children) have lost (Last year when my child was intreasure in our band program, (an jured, the records had not been upexperienced profressional) and I for dated with changes I made over the one am angry that the press

phone and the information on file was neglected to honor her with 800 data I had provided in 1982.) words, let alone the school board The Freedom of Information Act recognize her years of dedication to allows you to view all records on your this community and our children. child. In most cases a verbal request should enable you to immediately see No game-playing daughter so you will know that all in-

The tax dollars of Novi residents Third, obtain a form authorizing paid for this property. The general medical treatment of minors and fill fund was used, a five-year loan from in the information required to have The philosophy presently in power, NBD was used, which I'm sure prin- emergency or non-emergency but in my opinion — not in control, cipal and interest will be paid with medical dental or surgical prowhich I believe has misled Novi to taxidollars and, last but not least, as cedures done for your child if you where it is today, and the alternative philosophy which believes that Novi of \$500,000 was taken from the 1-mill These forms are free and available at needs redirection and to regain condedicated road fund that was voted in Providence Novi or Carol Mason's trol of its growth and destiny. decisions that have been made and be set aside and used only for con-signature notarized on this form you struction and improvement of streets have taken a step which could conbeen taking have the opportunity to citizens free lawn care and snow serve valuable time if your child

been thinking that meone else who had run into that car.

maybe the road and

traffic problems of

helping a friend

move from Union

Lake to Ann Arbor,

red light at Haggerty and Pontiac Trail when

heard a loud thud, my car lurched forward

and my head snapped back against the

Inferior roads caused accident

The accident didn't damage my trusty this area were being Plymouth, but the car that hit mine was exaggerated. But dented. While we waited for the police to ar-Saturday my eyes rive I had plenty of time to think the incident were opened. While over.

> My brake lights work just fine, and my car itself is not difficult to see. When it's clean, it's a bright fire-engine red, though I admit it's usually what I like to think of as a 'dusty rose'' sort of color.

So why did this person hit me? Obvious-With my lightning-quick reporter's in- ly, the car simply ran out of room. The traf- and our violent popular culture — until this stincts, I figured out that my car had been fic congestion had become so bad that there road issue is resolved, I'll be ashamed to call rear-ended. I drove through the light (which was no space for both of our cars to be on the Oakland County home.

Up until this had changed to green) and pulled to the side road at the same time. This interpretation past weekend, I'd of the road, followed by my attacker and so would help explain why the driver of the dented car kept glaring at me, as if to say How dare you stop where I wanted to

actly as it should be.

Laura J. Lorenzo

People's wants

What do the people of Novi want

from their city government? As a

candidate for mayor, I have spent

many hours with the citizens of our

community and they have indicated

that the following items are of great

Public swimming pool, user fund-

More preservation of trees and

cerned that they do not know how

their tax dollar is spent. The general

public in our city wants to be able to

evaluate their tax spending without

taking time at meetings or reviewing

many legal documents. They feel

that they have elected officials to do

this for them, but do want to know

what is happening when a new

millage is requested and more tax

Information regarding new zoning,

rezoning from single family to multi-

population in the subdivisions in the

The people of Novi speak with a

loud and clear voice. We now need of-

ficials and candidates who will listen

Back to school after Labor Day, not

The opinion of the general public is

that we are paying 1987 taxes and

If we are "looking up" to

Southfield, then lets give our senior

and act upon their suggestions.

getting 1950 services.

area that will be impacted by the

change in zoning and added traffic.

dollars are required.

More police and fire personnel

More park land for citizen use.

Better roads in our city.

No more strip malls.

No more spot zoning.

concern to them:

I didn't stick around to see the final outcome of the accident. I only told the police officer I'd suffered no physical injuries - he didn't seem interested in my deep emotional scars - and left, without waiting to see if he'd issue a ticket.

I hope he didn't. Clearly, that driver is a victim of the system . . . of a cruel and uncaring county/state bureaucracy that refuses to address its most pressing problem. Forget about sexism, racism, abortion

" "We're working out the bugs'



ticipate all of them.

be a blessing. They promise so much quicker response, more efficiency, reduced costs. But they can be a curse. too, especially during conversion from an archaic manual system. Try as you might to foresee

Computers can

problems, it's im-

We in Sliger/Livingston Publications con-

verted to a computer system in our Circulation Department recently. The work began in November of last year and ended in March of this year. We anticipated some bugs. No

system has ever been implemented without them. But we got bugs and more bugs.

I'm probably not telling you anything new, not if you have dealt with computers and not if you subscribe to one of our newspapers and have been on the receiving end of our bugged system. Especially hard hit have been subscribers in the Novi and Northville

Two months after our system became operational we recognized that approximately 1,700 subscribers had not received notices of impending cancellation. Their subscriptions were summarily cancelled. We sent letters to these former subscribers explaining our dilemma and asking their

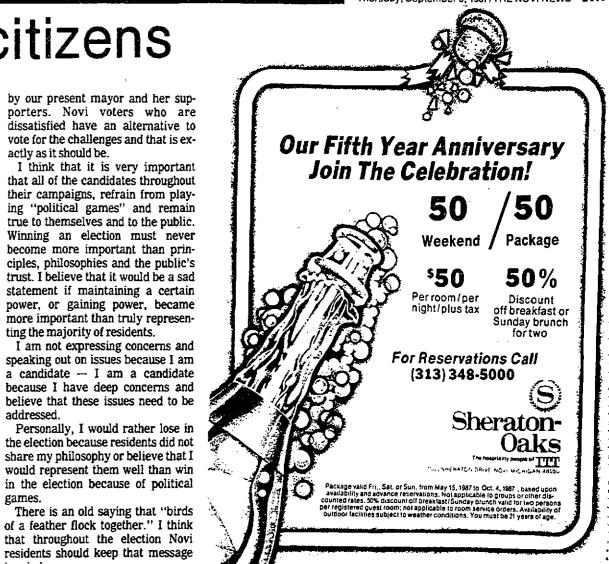
wrong codes had been keyed into our computer system. I believe this foul-up is called operator error. We corrected that. And, in the process, we refined our procedures to

assure errors will be minimized.

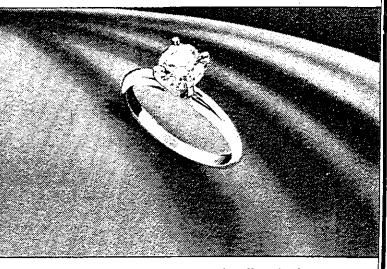
We believe our computer system in circulation is operating properly - finally. We now can provide you with the type of prompt and efficient service we originally envision-

If you were irate, you were totally justified. And we apologize, to our subscribers, to our agents and to our carriers. We value all of you. You have been very good during this unstable transition period. We thank you.

Rolly Peterson is general manager of First, our software malfunctioned. We cor- Sliger/Livingston Publications.



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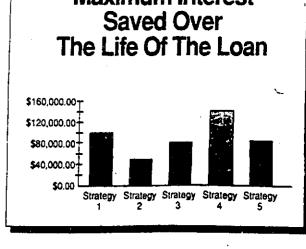
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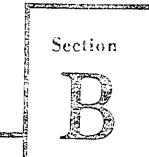
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Mirrors were purposely left out of

lection of cartoon or local music

A newly-installed, cushioned sham-

three small steps to lie down and put

"The regular sinks are so high that

it can be uncomfortable for them and really kill their necks," said Monroe,

who pointed out that this concept

the child is not only rewarded with a

Since opening "Kid's Kuts"

in tears and an increase in business.

age limit on who can get their hair

his or her head in the sink.

Junior needs a haircut, but junior wants a fashionably "cool" hairstyle. the area because they cause too Gone are the days of a quick trip to much distraction or can be the barber shop for an all-purpose distressful, especially for tiny firstbob or "bowl cut." Popular trends in timers and more anxious children. adult hair shaping have filtered down According to stylist Sheryl Monroe, to the very young. Today's children some parents bring in their want their hair cuts to range from children's favorite videos to play insleek and short to spiky, permed and stead of using one of the salon's col-The results are schoolyard chic.

But how does a little one sit still long enough to achieve the new look? that "sometimes they get mad when we have to stand in front of them to "Entertain them." said Paul cut the bangs," she laughed. Riedel, owner of Total Dimension beauty salon at 570 Highland Avenue poo table allows a child to climb up

Riedel recently established "Kid's Kuts" as part of his salon's services. and believes it helps transform the less anxiety and fewer wiggles.

would be more relaxing for them," Young clients can sit on playground-like animal chairs and watch television and videos, or gaze May, Riedel has noticed a decrease

A Seasame Street mural, painted "We have so many families coming by manicurist Pat Kobielski, offers in that it just made sense to put it in,' another curiosity for kids to concen- said Riedel. trate on while having their locks According to Monroe, there is no

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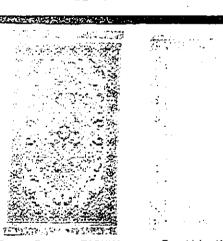


Natalie Griffin trims the locks of Tonya McCarty, 4, at Total Dimension in Milford

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THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE, a children's specialty store located at 103 East Main Street in Northville, has been approved to handle the Capezio product line of high quality dancewear and dance

shoes. The Capezio company is more than 100 years old. The Little People Shoppe is owned by Dan and Carol Hussey of Ann Arbor who also own the Pied Piper Children's Specialty Store in northeast Ann Arbor and the First Position Dancewear Store in

In addition to the Capezio line, a large selection of other dancewear lines will be offered at the Northville store, Hussey reported. The Little People Shoppe will continue to offer its large selection of medium to higher-priced quality children's clothing. gifts and toys, he said.

The Little People Shoppe also is celebrating its 30th year in

WADE, TRIM ASSOCIATES, INC. and the Wade Trim Group have announced that Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc., is modifying its named to Wade-Trim/Associates.

The new name coincides with a change in other group member firms and more accurately reflects the size and capabilities of the company and membership in the Wade-Trim Group, an organization with over 200 recognized professionals representing the range of architectural, engineering, planning, science and surveying

Wade-Trim/Associates and its community planning division, Wade-Trim/IMPACT, will continue to be managed at the Taylor, Lansing and Monroe offices, serving governmental and private clients throughout southern Michigan. Resources of Wade-Trim/Associates will become more evident as all the other member firms change their names to reflect membership and cohesiveness withi the Wade-Trim Group.

"The new name will strengthen the Wade-Trim Group name throughout the State of Michigan and enable Wade-Trim/Associates to retain its local name and presence in southern Michigan," said Douglas R. Dail, president of Wade-Trim/Associates. "Wade-Trim Associates will continue to provide high quality professional design services in response to state and local governments and private



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ROBERT GREEN of South Lyon has been named an "area supervisor" at Jacobson's new Laurel Park Place store in Livonia. A 1974 graduate of Northwood Institute with an associates degree in business, Green has worked in various supervisory capacities at Jacobson's Birmingham store since 1983. He also has

College of Art and Design in Ohio. Green and his wife Susan have two children — Kimberly, 5, and

CATHY CASOGLOS of Novi recently joined The J.M. Smucker Company's Packaging Development Department in Orrville, Ohio, as a Packaging Development Specialist.

A recent graduate of Michigan State University with a BS degree in Packaging, Casoglos will be responsible for planning, directing, coordinating and implementing programs for the maintenance and improvement of existing packaging for all Smucker's products and

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open by the end of 1987 and plans for 14 more by the end of 1988. OSWIN WAGNER III has joined Demattia & Associates as Project Architect. DeMattia & Associates is the architectural affiliate of the R. A. DeMattia Company, a leading desig/build firm headquartered in Plymouth. Wagner, a registered architect, is responsible for the complete building design through construction. He holds both a Bachelor of Science degree and Bachelor of Architecture degree from Lawrence

CATHY CASOGLOS

KEVIN J. LAURSEN of Wixom has joined the professional staff of the international public accounting and consulting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Detroit. Laursen is a recent graduate of Western Michigan University: FROGGIES FASHION PAD is one of the newest businesses in Highland. Owner Nancy McFarland recently opened the establishan associates degree in advertising and design from the Columbus

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McFarland was nicknamed "Froggie" while attending beauty school because she collects ceramic frogs. On occasion, she'll even dress up in a frog suit when cutting children's hair.

A Highland resident for 28 years, McFarland has been a hairdresser since 1967. She offers half-off cuts for women on Tuesdays and men on Wednesdays. Store hours are Tuesday through Friday 8 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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lease a car, although saving money is usually not one of them. It almost always costs more in the long run to lease a car than to buy one. However, some people find it more convenient to lease a car. Many leasing companies would like you to believe that

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mine whether it would be best to buy As for tax considerations, CPAs With an open-end lease, an report that under tax reform you no estimated resale price is specified of advantages and disadvantages, all longer have an itemized deduction when the lease is signed. When the of which should be carefully examin- for the sales tax on your new car and lease expires, you pocket the gain if run, particularly in the sense that this year you may only deduct 65 per- the car sells for more. If it sells for Not long ago, the questions facing cent of the car loan interest. (That less, you pay the difference. Your equity, nor do you receive the tax new car buyers were whether to pay amount will gradually be phased out monthly payment may be lower with benefits. until it reaches zero after 1990.)

If the added convenience of nocash-down features of leasing appeal lessee) are using a vehicle that to you, shop around. The best deals belongs to someone else (the lessor) and lowest monthly payments may very well be the right decision under certain conditions (the lease generally are available on cars that agreement). Better yet - just think have the highest resale value. So beware - that loaded pink Cadillac you love may have limited appeal, There are several good reasons to lowering its resale value and raising cars. Although facts and figures dif-

There are two basic types of leas- generally cheaper to buy than rent. ing agreements - open-end and closed-end — of which closed-end has stances where renting may make become the most prevalent. With a more sense - even when it's not costclosed-end lease, the company takes effective. A house provides you with leasing costs less because there's no the car back at the end of the lease a stable and generally high-yielding period. The company sells it and investment. You build up equity, and takes the profit or loss. Sounds easy your home can serve as an asset you And, yes, monthly payments are enough, but you'll want to read the can borrow against.

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can give you a chance to test your

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On the other hand, home ownership help-wanted inquiries does require a hefty down payment (which could otherwise by invested) and a commitment to many years of monthly payments. And as a homeowner, your responsibility doesn't end there. You will have to devote a great deal of time and

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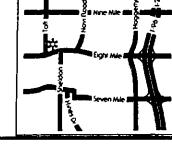
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Rummage Sales

a.m. to 5 p.m. September FOWLERVILLE. Porch sale. typewriter, bridal gown, 2.3, and 4.

Men's large and extra large clothing. Lots more. 5508 MILFORD. Moving Sale. Moving Hacker Road at Clark Lake. Thursday, Friday. first street in Mobile Subdivision. Rain will cancel.

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Garage Sale!!! 57780. Poptiac Good condition, Misc. items.

5 p.m., Saturday 10 to 4 p.m. FOWLERVILLE: Moving Trail, across from the Airpor Children's clothes; boys, Sale!! Appliances, furniture. September 2 and 3. 9:30 to Antiques, lawn equipment, 5:30. Please stop by!! tools, bath fixtures. Many Extras!! Follow signs from school ALL DAY!!! behind Mechanics Auto Owosso and Grand River. NORTHVILLE. Antiques, and Supply.

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BRIGHTON. Garage sale. 1760 Doris Jean, Maxfield NOVI garage sale. 41921 Alger Estate Sub. off Old Lake Road. September 2, 3, Quince (west of Meadow-US-23 north of Grand River. 4.5.10 a.m. to 6 p.m. brook, south of 10 Mile September 3 and 4. Piano, HIGHLAND. 2125 Horseshoe Datsun 1979, beer can collect Drive, White Lake Road to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tion, tents, yards of vinyl, and Rose Center Road to NOVI. Yard sale. Sept 3rd, miscellaneous.

Horseshoe Drive. Thursday, 4th, 5th, 9 to 6 p.m. TV, small BRIGHTON. Moving Sale. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to appliances, kid's clothes, Everything must be sold by 3 p.m. hursday. 2 Detroit Tiger HIGHLAND, Huge Multi- toys, etc. 25070 Novi, chairs, \$25 each. Chest of Family Garage Sale. Antique between Ten Mile and Grand drawers, \$15. Builders oak dining room set. Blue

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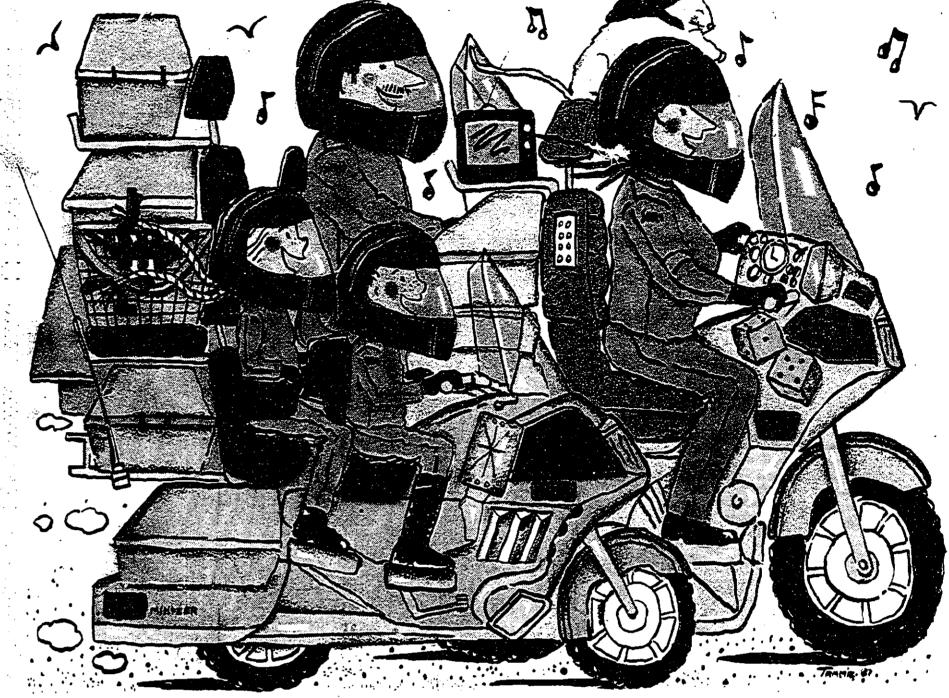
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THURSDAY September 3,



Story by Brian Perkins

here are any number of people who enjoy riding motorcycles. And, perhaps contrary to popular public opinion, not all of them are members of the Hell's Angels.

Instead, they are members of the local chapter of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association. Members of the club have two things in common. First, they are avid motorcyclists. Secondly, they own Honda Gold Wing touring motorcycles, top-of-the-line bikes that start in price at \$8,000. The Gold Wings have all the luxuries of an automobile, including radio systems and unusually smooth ride. About the only thing missing is roofs and heaters.

"We enjoy being together," said JoAnn Hitchcock, 47, a 47-year-old Wixom resident and a member of the club. "Motorcycling gives us a common bond," added her husband, Bob, 47. "Something for us to talk about. Everybody has something in common.

The Honda Gold Wing motorcycle is made in Ohio. Bob said the bikes are so quiet and smooth riding that a dime could sit on the top of the engine and it wouldn't fall off. He adds the bikes should run for 100,000 miles and beyond with few, if any, repairs.

The local Gold Wings chapter has 60 members and is one of many chapters across the U.S. The chapter was formed in 1983, when it was discovered that many Gold Wing bikers in the area had a common desire to ride their bikes and see the sights of the U.S. at the same time.

Members in the chapter get together virtually every other weekend, whether on motorcycles or not. Most of them were strangers before joining the chapter, and the Gold Wings are the common bond which brings them together. During the four years the club has been in existence, friendship has just as big a part as motorcycles in keeping them together.

The ages of the members range from 17 and up. "We go out for breakfast every Sunday morning," said Novi's Ginny Mowbray, 47. "And we go for ice cream on

Wednesday nights." The chapter also participates in parades, including Novi's Memorial day parade, and different club members dress up

as Santa Claus during the Christmas season to deliver food



baskets to needy families. They don't ride in the winter, even private sightseeing. "It's up to them," Ginny Mowbray said. though they could if they wanted to by riding with other chapters in different sections of the country. They still see each other during the winter for such events as Christmas

The real fun starts in the spring when the snow melts. Dick Green, 60, of Plymouth Township, is president of the chapter. His wife has her own bike, but not every woman in the

"I like being the passenger," Ginny said. She has a sidecar that is hooked to her husband Tom's bike. It has a radio, roof and carpeting. The couple also has a trailer that is hooked to the bike when they go on vacation.

chapter does.

In many ways, a touring motorcycle takes on the characteristics of the driver. A rider can use chrome, lights and paint styles to make the bike look the way they feel it

"Phave \$3,000 worth of chrome on my bike," said Bob Hitchcock. A lot of the chrome on his bike is on the engine. "But compared to some bikes, that's nothing," he said. The chapter also attends motorcycle rallies in different parts of the country. People from Gold Wing chapters across the nation meet at the rilies to share the joy of something

they all have in common - Honda Gold Wing motorcycles.

Tenn., about 6,000 people on 4,000 bikes showed up from across the U.S. to take part in the celebration. "We met people who live in Florida at a rally two years ago," Bob Hitchcock said. "So we gave them a call when we

At the 1987 Wing Ding National Convention in Knoxville,

were down there and had a great time." During their motorcycle excursions, whether it's to a national convention or a trip planned by a local chapter, the riders can separate from the pack if some what to do some If riders want to stay in hotels instead of camping out, that's okay too. Many riders have portable campers that can

Luxury bikes wheel interest

By Brian Perkins

In many ways, full-dresser motorcycles are the equivalent of Cadillac

convertibles on two wheels. These bikes, which are also called touring motorcycles, are purchased by individuals who want to travel around the country with the freedom

of nature around them. Touring bikes are bigger than average street bikes in both size and the amount of cushion in the driver's seat. The engines are designed to be used for long trips without wearing out. The bikes have radios, cigarette

lighters and trunks. There are many motorcycle dealerships in the surrounding area which sell touring motorcycles. One such place is Nicholson Enterprises, Inc., 4405 Jackson Road, south of Ann

Touring motorcycles at Nicholson range in price from \$10,500 to \$15,500, depending on the make and model, said Doug Inglis, who is a sales representative at Nicholson.

The big three in touring motorcycles at his dealership are the Yahama Adventure Royale, Honda Gold Wing Aspencade and Suzuki Cavalcade. "The crowd we usually see is 45

and up," he said. But he added that during this year and last, the age group buying touring bikes has lowered considerably.

Recently, a 28-year-old man came into his store and wanted a touring

"I was surprised," Inglis said. "A 28-year-old guy was buying a bike that is for the 45 and up market." Inglis points out that bikers who buy touring bikes aren't just dabbing

in the two-wheeler market. "There is a lot of enthusiasm. They really get into their bikes. We have some customers who eat, drink and sleep motorcycles."

Inglis said the cost of the touring bikes doesn't scare people off, either. "We have people who earn \$10,000 a year and own a Honda Gold Wing,"

Inglis said. His dealership might sell one or two bikes a week, depending on the time of year. The biggest selling time

is between March and June. Inglis states that motorcycles are exclusively for young "hoodlums" has eroded during the past decade. The fact is the number of fulldresser motorcycle tours attract many middle-aged, higher class peo-

ple to visit Michigan, he said. People from around the country. come here to see the beaches and other sights the state has to offer while riding their touring cycles. Inglis added that even though the negative image of motorcycles has faded during the past years, some

people still have a distaste for the two "We hear of people who run motorcycle riders off the road," Inglis said. He said many people still think of the Hells Angels when they see a group of

Scott Tyrrell, 18, who is the parts manager of a motorcycle dealership in Brighton, expressed views similar

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motorcycles together.

Lapham's a lone rider

By Brian Perkins

says, laughing. "I want a motorcy-cle to ride like a motorcycle." in the rain.

Lapham, who is 30, owns a \$3,000, 12-year-old Harley-Davidson Sportster which has 7,000 miles on it and a mechanical problem which prevents its use at the

present time. But he says, "I consider myself

motorcycles." He has never been in the habit of ner of Eight Mile and Taft roads. taking long trips on his bike, except up north once in awhile. "When I ride I feel like being by owner of Lapham's Men's Shop, on

crashes into the driver if there's an other Midwestern states, including

myself," says Lapham, who is co- in competition. 120 E. Main, in Northville. "I don't ride doubles. The passenger the ages of 17 to 19, in this and public roads when real danger

The color of his bike is black. It He decided to quit motorcycle doesn't have a trunk, radio or a racing after an accident in Inwindshield, but it does have "lots diana.

of chrome." It also lacks that "A bunch of young kids creamed smooth ride of a touring bike. me around a corner. When I open-"I like the air against me, but I Lapham lacks a trait of a touring ed my eyes, I saw white dots. I don't like the bees," Scott Lapham motorcycle rider. He hates to ride never understood why mom and dad and the rest of my family "The road is slick when it rains," didn't want to watch me race until

> Due to back problems, he may friend race, and I realized what a horrible feeling it is to watch sonever reach the stage where he rides his bike for great distances. meone racing." "By the time I get up north, my Although he doesn't ride his bike back is hurting." all that much today - even when it Lapham started riding a motor-

is working — he still causes panic an enthusiast because I love cycle when he was 13. He raced on now and then when he does. One dirt trails in the woods at the cortime, neighbors backed up behind their car when they didn't Since he beat the other boys who recognize him on his black motorwere racing their motorcycles, he cycle. His neighbors were relieved decided to go pro and race others when they realized it was Scott. "I took rookie of the year at

presented itself to him.

"One time a car was right behind my taillight. I couldn't see the car



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Scott Lapham dons sequined cycling shirt and jeans to pose on his Harley-Davidson

The All-Troop Registration Night for all girls interested in joining Scouts will be held at Village Oaks School on Monday, Sept. 28, from 7-9 p.m. The Girl Scout program in Novi offers opportunities for girls of all kindergarten. Brownies is for girls in grades 1-2. Juniors is for girls in grades 4-6, and Cadette/Senior troops are for middle school and high

Adult leaders are needed again this vear. Anyone interested in working with the Girl Scouts is asked to call Eheart at 348-6596.

The Girl Scouts will sponsor a fourweek human sexuality class beginngirls who are at least in fifth grade and will be taught by Jessica Howell of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout held prior to the start of the class. All girls are invited to attend regardless of whether they are Girl Scouts. For

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Parker, Becky O'Neill and Mary library. There are brochures about and deliver furniture.

Back to School

RACK-IT LOCKER

Laura Eheart and Tracy Lee of Michigan Cancer Society and educa-Troop 846 completed leadership tional opportunities through Wayne training classes during the summer State University.

Novi Highlights

Registration for fall religious educa-NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public tion classes at the Church of the Holy Library is now accepting registra- Family will be held Monday, Sept. 14, tions from 3-5 year-olds for fall from 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 6-8 p.m. There will be no in-The storytime sessions include dividual mailings this year; informastories and fingerplays, and last aption about classes is available only in proximately 35-40 minutes. Registra- the church newspaper or bulletin.

the Religious Education program Storytime sessions will be offered this year as more than 1,000 students Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays are anticipated. Volunteers are need-classes has been completed, but at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. beginning ed to be teachers, substitute teachers registrations will still be accepted as Sept. 15-16. In addition, an evening and babysitters. Call 349-8837 if you long as class space remains Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. for The annual church picnic will be is three working days before the preschoolers unable to attend held at Lakeshore Park on Sunday, class begins; a \$3 late fee will be daytime sessions. For more informa- Sept. 20, at noon. Everyone should br- charged for registrations taken after ing their own food and drink; the that time.

and prizes. Beginning in October, the library will The senior citizens group continues time favorites. offer a movie program for to meet at Holy Family every Tues-

the children's section. Residents are and continue to meet alternate Sunmore information call Eheart at 348- advised to look for the "Novi Zoo" days through May 1. The annual church treasure hunt will be held

The Christian Service Program led Other workshops will help students to Sea World in Ohio where they from the Depression Glass Society by Carol Ann Donnelly needs a porreceived a special educational tour. and the Northville/Novi Colts little table space heater, wheelbarrow or There's also a class for parents and Adult chaperones included Lisa league football program along with small wagon, women's dresses, and students in grades 5-9 that will probaby and children's clothing. Also vide effective test-taking and study-Residents are invited to check out needed is someone with a truck who skills. Other classes include Eheart, Debbie Timson, Sharon the brochure rack while visiting the is available during the day to pick up "Weather Forecasting in your volunteer opportunities with the The Christian Service Program

located in a mobile unit at Novi Mid- Winter.' dle School. Individuals who need clothing may visit the closet on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

the Novi Library will meet at the

to discuss plans for the 1987-88 year. Topics to be discussed include the October book sale, a business patron drive in November and the holiday tree-trimming luncheon in

Anyone interested in improving the library is urged to attend the Sept. 8 meeting. A beverage and dessert will

COMMUNITY ED: Advance registration for the Novi Community Education Department's Fall '87

The Fall '87 Brochure contains many new classes as well as long-A Hunter Safety Program for boys

ing in September. The class is for preschoolers, according to children's day from 1-3 p.m. with a potluck on and girls 12-years-old and older will librarians Jane Brown and Jennifer the last Tuesday of the month. The be held Sept. 8. The class must be "Stay at Home Moms" group will completed in order to obtain a hun-Library Administrator Brenda resume meeting on Tuesdays at 9:30 ting license. Included will be instruction on safety, privileges, ammunihas donated a variety of new books, The 1987-88 mixed bowling league tion, first aid and survival technitoys, puppets and stuffed animals for will begin Sunday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. ques. Adults also are welcomed to at-An "ACT Preparation Workshop"

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CHORALAIRES: The Novi-NOVI JAYCEES: Men and women from 21 to 39 years old interested in Choralaires will resume rehearsals personal development through com- at Novi Middle School on Tuesday. munity service are invited to learn more about the opportunities provid- public appearance of the new season library at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 8, ed by membership in the Novi at the "Art at the Oaks" crafts show on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The Choralaires is a group for men The Jaycees have been busy lately. sponsoring a candidates night at the and women over 18 years old who en-Red Timbers for candidates running joy choral music. The group sings a variety of music ranging from popfor Novi mayor and city council. The group also joined forces with Goat and show tunes to spirituals and Farm owner Paul Baker to take 75

Choralaires may call President -Becky Staab at 348-2919 for informafamily picnic at Lakeshore Park and tion about auditions which will be. attendance at the Michigan Javcees' held Sept. 15. Both men and women Summer '87 assembly at Ironwood in are needed, and the auditions are the Upper Peninsula. Mary Jane more for vocal placement than Leininger presented a program on choral aptitude. communications dynamics at the

Becky Staab, president; Ruth Sill. The Jaycees will sponsor a time first vice president; Elaine Wroe, semanagement program in September cond vice president; Shirley Bradv. for anyone interested in learning how secretary; Gladys Budd, treasurer; to manage their time more effective- Bobbi Sedestrom, membership ly. More information is available by chairperson; and Carla Bannon, librarian.

The group will will be involved in a The group recently held an aprogram at Bay Pointe Golf Club on preciation dinner at Genitti's in Nor-Sept. 22 to raise funds for the "Just" thville for volunteers who assist them Say No" drug education program. On in their performances during the Oct. 3 the Jaycees will host the year. Anyone interested in schedul-Region 11 Blue-and-Gold Banquet at ing a performance by the Choralaires the Red Timbers. And on Oct. 6, John during the 1987-88 season may call Savage will present a program titled Ruth Sill at 349-8278 for more in-"Better Public Speaking" at the formation.

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Little extras add luxury to cycles "They're like a car on two wheels," Tyrrell said, who works at C & C Sports, 8090 W. Grand River Ave.

"They have cruise controls, trunks and radios. Many have radios so they can talk to one another. They can have big windshields that block the noise of the wind." Tyrrell said the prices of touring

bikes at his dealership start at \$8,000. He added that all the big motorcycle cost \$150 to \$250," said Mark Palincompanies make them. "These bikes are designed to go

them. People who are in the upper stalled by the bikers. class usually buy the bike. We usually sell one or two a month," Tyrrell The buying age at his dealership is

usually 40 and up. It's also common "Often, a husband and wife will added, it all depends on the owner's

together." Tyrrell said. Touring motorcyles, like a car, can be bought with different options and buy accessories." accessories. It really depends on the rider on what he wants on his bike.

as power steering, because motorcy- grown up and left home."

cle riders want to feel like they are driving a motorcycle, not a car. "They made an automatic transmission for them, but nobody would buy one because it didn't feel

like a motorcycle," Tyrrell said. Rocky's, on 4014 S. Saginaw St. in Burton, is a parts and accessories listen to normal radios because they store that caters to full-dresser motorcycle riders. They depend on

sky, manager at Rocky's. Rocky's doesn't have a service longer distances with less wear on facility. So everything it sells is in-"We sell everything..

everything," Palinsky said. This in-

"Chrome around the trunk may

cludes items such as windshieds tires, lights and radios. Many touring bike owners put for both sexes to buy touring bikes as \$2,500 to \$3,000 worth of accessories on their bikes, Palinsky said. But, he

each buy a bike and tour the country style and what he is comfortable

Tyrrell said that people who really want to show off their touring bikes will buy chrome and lights to get the

There is one large group of touring bikers that shop at Rocky's - those persons who are middle aged and have extra money since their

children are grown up. "We call them empty nesters," But full-dresser motorcycles don't Palinsky said. "They have more inhave everything that a car does, such come and time since their kids have

Gold Wing group cycles 'together'

her father. "She studied the role of

and was able to demonstrate that

there's a point when adding sugar

"She did a lot of research in the

library in preparing the project," he

selecting the "Family of the Year,"

and it's obvious that their respect for

will not affect the alcoholic content.

stop for the night.

"When people are in hotels, they stay in their rooms," reported Bob Hitchcock, "but when they camp, The library staff is responsible for everybody is talking to each other." When the riders go on trips, they carry a directory that lists all the members of the chapters in the counthe members of the Matthews family try. "If you need help, you call someone in the Gold Wing Directory,"

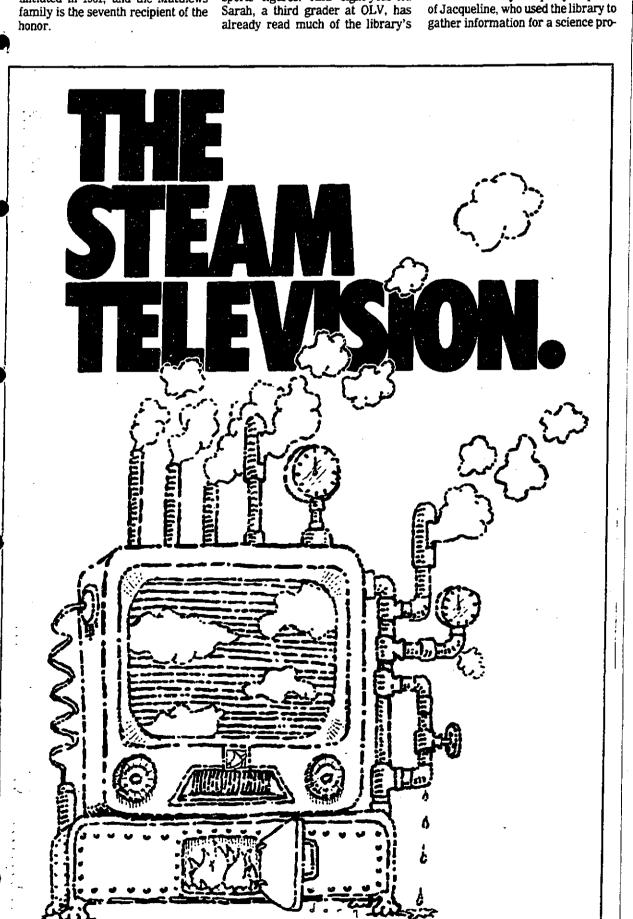
"The staff here is very Bob Hitchcock noted. cooperative," said John Sr. He added that motorcycle riders "It makes a big difference when you come into the library and find have another characteristic as well. presented annually by the staff of the periodicals and the library's record library's reference section a great people you know and who know you," Novi Public Library to honor local collection . . . including Bon Jovi. deal while he was earning a master added Kathy. "They've always been

trip, they entertain themselves by be hooked to the back of their motor- talking to each other on citizen band cycles and set up when they decide to radios. "We say some pretty funny things to each other on the CB

> And if it's raining, they put on their rain suits to keep dry. "Nobody likes to ride in the rain," said Ginny Safety concerns are always on the

minds of the riders when they pass fast cars on the highway. They must be alert at all times to avoid ac-

"You are as safe s the driver is." "They always wave when they Bob Hitchcock said. "There are those pass each other on the roads," he who ride motorcycles and cause proolems," added JoAnn Hitchcock.



Library honors Matthews family

displayed in the library, the Mat- Kathy reported that she and her

pediatrician's office, said she reads reflected in their grades," she

tion to picking up recipes from has made extensive use of its

families which make good use of the John, 10 and a fifth grader at OLV, of arts degree in Business Advery cooperative and helpful."

on the current best-seller list in addi- read for enjoyment, the family also is mutual.

read. "We have rules in the house,

watch television." she noted.

how many hours per day the kids can

In addition to using the library to

reference sections for study pur-

And the family is equally as proud

Books and reading are important In addition to having their name collection of Betsy and American

So much so in fact that the Mat- thews received a gift certificate from husband encourage their children to

been named the Novi Public All the members of the Matthews particularly during the winter, about

John, the father, reads a lot of

"We've always had an interest in periodicals about computer In addition, the children are per-

learning and education, and the kids technology and — for his personal enmitted to stay up later at night as

have picked it up from us." said joyment - likes reading biographies. long as the time is spent reading

Advanced Engineering Staff at the Registered Nurse who works in a "All the kids like to read, and it's

good job of keeping up with the books

The "Family of the Year" award is grader at OLV, enjoys fiction, John Sr. reported that he used the

library's facilities. The award was loves reading biographies about ministration several years ago.

cookbooks on occasion.

primarily for enjoyment and does a observed.

Jacqueline, 13 and an eighth poses.

elements in the lives of the the John printed on a plaque which is Girl books.

thews and their three children have Walden Books at Twelve Oaks Mall.

initiated in 1981, and the Matthews sports figures. And eight-year-old

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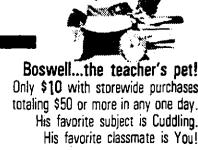
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WENDY HOWARD of Novi was among more than 200 young dancers from the United States. Canada and South American who attended the 36th Cecchetti Ballet Conference at Michigan State University. The daughter of Sandra Howard, she is a student at the Performing Arts Academy in Novi.

The dancers, aged 12 and older, participated in daily classes under the guidance of a prominent faculty including former Joffrey Bailet soloist Paul Sutherland; ballet mistress Gwenyth Crawford of Atlanta, Georgia; and Margaret Marsh, a former pupil of Maestro Cecchetti and a fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing in London, England.

MELISSA TAYLOR, 15, is one of a dozen Michigan students selected from 300 hopeful musicians for the World Youth Symphony Orchestra (WYSO) at Interlochen's National Music Camp. Melissa, a cellist, is the daughter of Mr.

WYSO is composed of nearly 130 of the world's top high school musicians from 10 countries and 36 states. It has built a reputation as one of the finest youth orchestras in the world. This year the group will perform with internaionally famous soloists and guest conductors including pianist Alexander Toradze, violinist Ani Kavafian and conductor Lorin Maazel.

JOSEPH STAYMAN has received a doctor of dental surgery degree from Northwestern Uiversity in Chicago, Illinois. He is the son of Marvin and Dorothy Stayman of Novi

Stayman was president of the dental fraternity and served as vice president of the senior class. He received his bachelor's degree from the Universi-

DANIEL SULLIVAN of Fountain Park South in Novi has been inducted into the University of Illinois chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a recent graduate

Founded in 1776, the national liberal arts and sciences honor society is the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honorary. The UI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was chartered in 1907.

Library plans programs for kids

A busy schedule of children's ac- kindergarten. Advance registration for preschoolers will be held Tuestivities is being planned at the Novi is required, and parents may register day, Oct. 27, at 1 p.m. and Wednes-Public Library this fall under the their children by coming into the day, Oct. 28., at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. guidance of Children's Librarian library or calling the library at 349. No registration is necessary and all

Story Time" will get under way in four times a year beginning in George" and "Wee Gillis." mid-September, Each weekly session September, November, January and songs, fingerplays and friendly con- In addition, an evening "Story dramatic adventure called the

be held Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and daytime programs. Evening pro- Registration is not required, but Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. grams will be held on Thursdays at space will be limited because of

"Story Time" is designed to be a first day of each month. Children for preschools. Children must be not in kindergarten. three years old and not yet attending Special movies days exclusively

The fall program of "Preschool" "Story Time" sessions are offered. Movies to be shown are "Curious

tivities will begin Oct. 3 with a Time" program will be offered this "Legend of Kwan Yin" featuring "Story Time" sessions this fall will fall for children unable to attend Ming the Magnificent and his magic. and Dec. 10. Registration begins the at the Novi library.

beginning Sept. 15-16, and running for 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 17, Oct. 8, Nov. 5 Ming's popularity as a regular visitor listening, sharing, enrichment time must be at least three years old and "Design-a-Plate" program on Saturday, Oct. 10. Children can draw an original design which is then made available by calling 349-0720.

area children are invited to attend.

The fall schedule of Saturday ac-

The finished plates will be returned Advance registration for the

"Design-a'-Plate" program begins Oct. 1 and children can sign up for a 30-minute class beginning at 1 p.m. The cost of the plate is \$2; there's a limit of one plate per child. Assisting Brown with all children's programs and activities this fall, in-

cluding "Story Time," will be new

children's librarian Jennifer Edison. Flyers with a complete listing of events will be distributed through the Novi schools in late September and be available at the library. More information on all children's activities at the Novi Public Library is

Music appreciation helps preschoolers

LIVONIA — A news course titled 'Preschool Music Adventure' will be offered at Schoolcraft College this fall. Designed for children from three to six years old, the course is an introduction to rhythm, movement and music making.

songs and rhythm instruments to

study such as piano, instruments, Preschool Music Adventure will

It will be held in the Forum College campus at 18600 Haggerty

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MEREDITH JONES

Jones earns pageant title

Meredith Jones of Novi was named fourth runner-up in the 1987 Michigan National Little Star Pageant. She also received a Superlative Award in the "Best Personality" division of

nual pageant which was held at the Southfield Hilton. Contestants were judged on poise, personality and appearance, and participated in a personal interview with the judges. Meredith, 6, is the daughter of

Harry and Cindy Jones. She will be attending first grade at Orchard Hills Elementary School in September Her grandparents are Bob and Rita Dimakeas of Livonia, Larry Brunett of Detroit, and Morris and Jeanne Jones of Kentucky.

Meredith is a violinist, gymnast

Runners-up in the pageant receiv ed a tiara, flower spray, winners plaque and a trophy in addition to National Little Star accessories and a gift from Tinkerbell Good Grooming, the sponsor of the pageant.

Meyer leads grief class

Those who have suffered the death of someone close may find support and understanding as part of a group that will meet at the Providence Hospital Novi Center. The center is located at 39500 West

Ten Mile near Haggerty Road. Michael M. Meyer, D.Min., bereavement counselor at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, will facilitate at the meetings. Dr. Meyer is a graduate of the Ecumenical Theological Center and has received specialized training

in ministering to people in grief. Each meeting will include opportunities for insight and sharing about the "journey through grief" as well as prayerful reflective moments. Call 348-1800 or 424-3068 for

additional information. Meetings will begin Friday, Sept. 18, in the Community Education room at the Providence/Novi Center. Subsequent meetings will be held in the waiting room of the internal medicine office on Fridays, Oct. 6, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run to 9 p.m.

run one hour per week for a total of 18

The course uses music games, folk Building Room 310 on the Schoolcraft develop coordination, concentration Road, just south of Seven Mile. For and creativity. The students will more information call the college at become prepared for further music 591-6400, extension 409.



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THURSDAY September 3,

Schram's set to take over Novi offense

njury in the Sept. 26 homecoming iunior back-up Brian Schram stepped right in and led the Wildcats to a decisive 35-6 win.

Schram was even more effective stretch out the defense. Despite the than Tanderys. That was pretty about the 6-foot-6, 186-pound we line up and what we are trying to

makes me feel good," Schram said. unit returning in tact, the Wildcats

starting signal-caller at most other Kensington Valley Conference season," Schram said. "It looks like happened to be behind a rifle- to get going. I feel real comfortable armed quarterback who had been right now at quarterback because I the starter for nearly three full know my teamates have confidence

ed his way into the starting line-up as a Harold Carmichael-type shorter pass patterns, and roll-outs receiver in '86, in addition to his Schram went out and became one of was. I need to be more mobile." the KVC's leading big-play ends, six league games.

Now, with Tanderys gone, Schram is scheduled to step right as a receiver must be filled with into the starting QB spot, and Novi newcomers. Coach John Osborne feels confident

we certainly aren't starting from definite advantage scratch with Brian Schram as our "We hope the height thing will be

more mobile and elusive — and Brian is tall." because of these differences, As for Schram, he knows the task Osborne is in the process of ad- ahead, and seems to have a good justing the Novi attack to better suit grasp of what the coaching staff Schram's style of play. The wants out of him. After nearly three Wildcats will probably show a few years with the same quarterback, new wrinkles that haven't been in Novi will have Schram as a starter the Novi playbook for quite a while. for just one season — but he plans "We're going to make some ad- on making it a memorable one.

vantage of Brian's talents," Osborne reported, "He's certainly When Novi's star quarterback — not the thrower Jeff (Tanderys) eff Tanderys - went down with an was, but he gives us more movement back there - we plan on basgame against Milford last year, ing some of our running attack around him.

"We'll use more option-type plays. We won't be restricted to just After the game, Redskin Coach drop-back kind of passing - we'll Jim Schoeder said he thought use more roll-outs and such to adjustments, we'll still be the same much the overwelming consensus basic offensive team as far as how

"When I hear stuff like that, it With roughly half the offensive are expected to be a high-scoring team again this season. That pro-He probably would have been the spect makes for a lot of optimism. "I am very excited about this

schools last fall, but at Novi he just we're a strong team and I can't wait in me. When that happens, it makes

back-up quarterback duties. ferent sytle quarterback than Jeff Schram will find inviting targets grabbing four touchdown passes in in returning pass catchers like Randv Parker and Dave Skown. Unfortunately, Schram's former spot

"That other receiver spot is one and comfortable with the decision. of the question marks for us to "There is no question, Brian answer," Osborne said. "Obvious-Schram is our quarterback," said ly, Brian can't throw to himself. He the veteran Wildcat mentor. "He's was a very important big-play man our man, and we're committed to for us last year and I know we'll

really coming along and maturing see over the line and spot receivers, as an athlete. We're very pleased but he's also an easy target for the with the fact that we have defense to spot. Despite that, somebody who can step right in - Osborne thinks the height factor is a staff writer

an advantage," he said. "I like tall Tanderys was the quintessential quarterbacks so they can see the drop-back quarterback, but field better and get a better Schram isn't. Despite his size, he is perspective on what's going on —



Brian Schram will be calling the signals for the Wildcat grid squad

Bobcats to hold practice

The Novi Bobcat swim team will start fall practices at the Novi High School pool on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 5

The Bobcats offer a competitive program for both experienced and inexperienced swimmers of all ages. The team is comprised almost equally of Novi and Northville

Returning and new swimmers should plan to attend the Sept. 8 session. Beginning swimmers should be able to swim at least one length

of the pool (25 yards). The first practice session will run

A meeting for parents of Bobcat swimmers has been rescheduled because the Novi High School girls swim team has a meet on the previous date. The parents' meeting now will be held at Novi High School on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. All parents should plan to attend so that plans for the 1987 fall season can be made.

More information about the team is available from Patricia Marron, president of the Novi Bobcat Swimming Association, at 348-3819.

The Bobcats will be coached this (all by Pat Duthie, Bill Dicks and Jim McGowan. They will be assisted by Rick Anderson, the new coach of the Novi High School girls team. Anderson comes to Novi from Bay City and Brighton where he did his high school swimming. He also swam with the Brighton Eels swim

Duthie said he is looking forward to an exciting USS-M swim season with the Bobcats this year. "We have some good returning swimmers and others with great potential," said the Bobcat coach.

"He's got some experience, he's At 6-6, Schram has the height to Hove runners for us last year and I know we'll miss that." At 6-6, Schram has the height to At 6-6, Schram has the height to Hove runners fearer, meaner's fearer, meaner's fearer for us last year and I know we'll miss that." At 6-6, Schram has the height to Hove runners fearer for us last year and I know we'll miss that."

Every season, high school and college coaches have to face the reality of losing key performers to graduation. Novi cross-country mentor Bob Smith is forced to face that and more heading into the

Smith is losing a trio of runners who didn't graduate, but are still considered heavy losses. In fact, three of the Wildcats' projected top seven returnees from last year haven't made it back they include seniors Craig Cowden, Eric Bergman

"Our team is leaner, but also meaner now," observed Smith. "I feel like we got rid of the fat —

mentally. We now have 18 kids on the team, and current team is already far ahead of last year's they all have the toughest minds I've ever seen on pace. our team. They are ready.'

In a dozen races in '87, Cowden placed first for the and I mean right down the line." for his senior campaign so that he could concen-

"He decided to concentrate on another sport, and that's his decision," Smith said. "I really Bergman, the number four runner most of last almost a full minute better and, to me, that's season, also opted out to get ready for basketball amazing. He won six times for us last year and season, while Opiela just didn't come out for the he's well ahead of last year's pace."

"This is by far the most dedicated and talented The biggest loss is Cowden, who took turns with team we've had," Smith said. "Our times are Rob Rasmussen as Novi's top runner last season. already way ahead of where they were in '86 -'Cats six times but told Smith he wouldn't return As a sophomore, Rasmussen upended Cowden

> paign and worked hard in the off-season. Now, the "Rob is running 56 seconds faster than he did at this stage a year ago," Smith pointed out. "That's

the kids who were good runners physically but not But Smith isn't complaining — he believes the Golfers shooting for KVC title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

After just or year under Coach John Peace, it appears the Novi High School golf squad is primed to challenge for the Kensington Valley Conference title.

The Wildcats lost only one key erformer to graduation from last season's 3-5 team and have a strong returning nucleus to build around this year. Novi's fourth-place finish in the KVC in '86 was the school's highest in golf since 1979, and with the talent and expertise of the current unit, a league title may not be out of the question. "I think we're a better team this

year than last," said Peace. "I think it will be a battle between ourselves and Milford for the KVC title, especially with Howell not in

The Highlanders were the projected front-runner, with Milford and Novi the two main threats, but now that a failed millage has left Howell out of the picture, the two

Peace: 'If we can get our fourth through seventh golfers to score in the mid 80s, we will be a very tough team to beat.'

"Last year we lost to Milford three times, all by less than three strokes, so you can see we are very close to each other," Peace said.

Novi's top golfer will most likely be senior Matt Chirgwin, a solid contributor a year ago who now takes over the team leadership after the graduation of All-Conference selection Gary

"Matt is our number one player," Peace said. "He will be shooting in the 75-78 range most of the season and that is very good. There is no doubt we're going to miss Piotrowicz, but we feel good about

The next two golfers are probably seniors Bruce Vallimont and Jeff Megesi. Both were regulars a year ago, and both are capable of shooting near 80 for 18 holes.

"Bruce will sometimes challege Matt for our best score, but I don't think he can beat him consistently," Peace said. "Bruce is one of turn in some awfully good scores. us and he can do that. He should be a 40-41 golfer for nine holes."

"Jeff has got to shoot near 80 for

performers along with senior letter- ship.'

Megesi and senior Doug Sadrack, are also expected to contribute this season. In KVC play, only the first four scores are counted and Peace believes he has seven golfers who have the ability to score in the midto-low 80s. With depth like that, the outlook is certainly bright.

winner Steve Warthman. Others

like promising freshman Steve

"If we can get our fourth through seventh golfers to score in the mid 80s, we will be a very tough team to beat," Peace said. "We have more depth than last year. Now we have seven pretty solid players — they matter of cutting down the strokes

"Milford's secret is that they are our keys . . . when he's hot, he can a solid and steady team. They don't have any superstars, but they seem to come up with consistently good scores from five or six players. I Junior Brent Norton, a transfer kids are anxious. They found out from Dearborn, has looked good what winning is all about last early and Peace expects him to be season and now they know what one of the team's top four or five they have to do to win a champion-

Wildcats fifth in Farmington tourney

With Howell out of the picture due to a failed millage, Milford and Novi are projected as the top ed up in second." two contenders for the KVC crown. As an in-

just four strokes behind third-place Milford. The Wildcats with an 80 (40-40), and a top 10 finish. do better," Peace said.

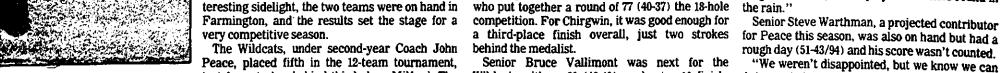
ficially opened the fall sports season for Novi High behind Lake Orion, the tourney champions. School, but more importantly, it also provided a "We did pretty well for our first time out this freshman Steve Megesi provided the final score possible preview for the Kensington Valley Con- season," Peace said. "If they would have only (46-47/93). counted the top four scores, like they do in our

Pacing Novi was senior standout Matt Chirgwin, Megesi had a 93, but he played his whole round in

The Farmington Golf Invite on August 26 of 'Cats' combined score of 425 was only 10 strokes Senior Jeff Megesi followed with an 86 (44-42). junior Brent Norton was fourth (46-43/89) and

> "The weather was very wet, so I'm not too conleague, instead of the top five, we would have plac- cerned with the scores." Peace said. "I thought we scored very well for the conditions. Steve

for Peace this season, was also on hand but had a rough day (51-43/94) and his score wasn't counted.



Volleyball supervisor sought: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in search of a volleyball supervisor for fall adult In addition, referees are needed for volleyball, basketball and floor hockey. For more information, call 349-1976.

Soccer openings: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has openings in the following soccer divisions: Pee Wee and Under 12 Girls Also needed are coaches for all age divisions. Please contact 349-1976 for

Aerobics in Wixom: The Wixom Parks and Recreation aerobic

sessions will be starting Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Annex Building. Classes will be held every Tuesday (6:30-7:30 p.m.) and Thursday (7:30-8:30

All classes are non-impact aerobics and are directed by trained, certified aerobics instructors. For more information, call 624-2850 or 624-4606.

Centennial Race: The first annual 10K Centennial Corporate Team Challenge and Two Mile Fun Run, sponsored by the Michigan Association of CPAs, will be held Sept. 12 at 8:30 a.m. at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

Over 150 runners are expected at this event, which celebrates 100 years of

the CPA profession. The corporate team race begins at 8:30 a.m. Teams are comprised of 4-5 runners at a cost of \$30 per team. The fun run is open to all runners at a cost of \$6 each. Entrants in either race will receive a complimentary race T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded in each race. Door prizes and refreshments will also be available.

Registration deadline is Sept. 4. For more information and registration forms, contact Sue Robach or Janet Roberts at 855-2288.

Parks and Rec advisory boards: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking new candidates to serve on the Soccer and Softball Advisory Boards. The boards consist of parents, coaches and residents interested in the growth and development of each program. Interested candidates are asked to submit a letter of intent, stating (1) their current participation in the program and (2) why they want to serve on

Board members serve one-year terms. The soccer board meets approximately six to eight times per year, and the softball board meets approximately three times per year.

Trackin' the 'Cats

Call 349-1976 for more information.

FOOTBALL (0-0): Novi vs Walled Lake Western (at Walled Lake Central),

GIRLS BASKETBALL (0-0): Novi at North Farmington, 6 p.m., Thursday. BOYS' SOCCER (9-0): Novi at North Farmington, 5 p.m., Friday; Redford Union at Novi, 4 p.m., Wednesday.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY (0-0): Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m., Thursday. GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY (0-0): Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m., Thursday. BOYS' GOLF (0-0): Farmington at Novi, 3:30 p.m., Thursday; Novi at KVC Meet, TBA, Tuesday; Novi at Livonia Stevenson, 3:15 p.m., Wednesday. GIRLS' TENNIS (0-0): Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m., Thursday; Milford at Novi, 4 Tuesday: Saline at Novi. 4 p.m. Wednesday GIRLS SWIMMING (0-0): North Farmington at Novi, 7 p.m., Wednesday.

AEROBIC

FITNESS

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN For '87 season has already been a couple of promising senior of the same struggle for Norm Norgren, coach of newcomers. From the outset, it apthe Novi girls cross-country team, pears Novi has the strength up front runner but she is having a few injury country for their senior seasons after and the squad doesn't open the to give Kensington Valley Con- problems for the first time in her competing in different fall sports for

With numbers down, heavy losses down, the question marks are still Maureen Devlin, Jennine DeLazzar Norgren's eye. to graduation and a recurring rash of there. injuries. Norgren knows the current campaign could be difficult. But right now are one big question of the '86 season with injuries, and is basketball. Milam has looked very despite the lack of depth, the mark," Norgren admitted. Wildcats do have some solid runners, Sophomore sensation Jennie but she remains one of Novi's most which makes the injury question one of the keys to a successful season for freshman campaign in '86. Galland

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"It's going to be a surprise year because we do have a lot of question for more of the same this season. marks." Norgen said. "If I could be "She's only a sophomore but it sure ty, and I don't have to worry about sure we can stay injury-free, I'd be is nice to have your top runner retur- her for the most part."

graduation and we are very low on the KVC again, but it's hard to say for more consistency. Molloy missed

Galland, Rolfes head harriers

regular season until today (Sept. 3) ference opponents all they can han-career," he said.

Galland is back after a stellar consistent performers. surprised even her coach to become more consistent runners over the

ning," Norgren said. "Jennie is the perfect example of dedication and but did come through with a couple of hard work. She should be a factor in big races. Now, Norgren is looking our league is so strong."

remember that he does have his top number two runner, just as she was a team. Gannon was a promising tion.'

and Colleen Mollov and sophomore "Our third through ninth runners Dana Gannon. Devlin missed much

the 'Cats top runner, and is primed years," Norgren noted. "She'll fit someplace in the middle of the varsi-

the NOV

NEWS

Midwest

By Dennis Keenon

Saugatuck, the charming resort

village in southwestern Michigan.

offers much to the first-time

And even for the tourist who

returns again and again,

Saugatuck doesn't run out of sur-

The quaint village of 2,000-

nestled on the banks of the

Kalamazoo River just a brief jaunt

away from Lake Michigan, 12

miles southwest of Holland-has

been called the "Cape Cod of the

And after a glimpse of the flotilla

of yachts, sailboats and cabin

cruisers docked on the Kalamazoo

Saugatuck has the feel of a

seaside town. You see it in the

boats; you feel it in the fresh

breeze drifting over the sand dunes

from Lake Michigan; and you see

it in the trendy boutiques, art

galleries and antique shops along

tree-lined Butler Street, all wrap-

ped in enchanting turn-of-the-

Janet Kasten, 23, a clerk at the

century facades.

River, it's easy to see why.

Midwest.'

and Tammy Onofrey. Both are good "Kelli is a very good, dependable athletes who have settled on crossthe last three years. Freshman dle, but from the third runner on The other returnees include seniors Cherie Stewart has also caught

impressive in early workouts and

"Stacy is going to be good — she's a good talent," Norgren said. "Tammy is a great athlete and you can never have enough good athletes."

Norgren thinks Miford is the team to beat in the KVC, but thinks it's too early to tell whether his squad can

"With our numbers so low, a couple injuries would be devastating," he but is back and fairly healthy. The pointed out, "But I'm excited about But before you bury the Wildcats or Also returning is steady Kelli question is whether the long layoff the team. Anytime you work with send Norgren a sympathy card, Rolfes, who will probably be Novi's will hamper her final year on the kids this dedicated, it's a good situa-

Smith remains hopeful despite key 'no-shows'

The number two runner will probably by junior Bret Van Dyke, who was number three in '86. Van Dyke always had the talent, but now he is showing Smith the dedication. On occassion, he may challenge Rasmussen for the top spot.

"Bret is gunning for Rob and has the tools to do it." Smith said. "I think those two could take turns winning because Bret is really taking it serious. Both of them have been cranking from 50 to 70 miles of running a week this summer to be better

Senior co-captain Mike Ducker has always been a hard worker, but, according to Smith, he is really blossoming as a runner. Smith foresees Ducker as the team's number three or four man. The other co-captain, Jay Keranen, is not a pure distance runner, but he's giving it his all. "The big key to our success must go to our cap-

tains," Smith explained. "They are the best pair of captains I've ever had. They are leaders." A pair of sophomores — Rob Neil and Lee Mc-Mains — have looked extremely impressive in early workouts, and Smith believes both have a good chance to work their way into the top five. Veil, who played soccer last season, is currently challenging Ducker for the number three spot, while McMains is just behind.

Returnee Yash Rohatgi, a junior, is also expected to be in the hunt as a possible top five runner, but has had some problems with consistency. Other returnees include tracksters Jeff Jeffress (junior), Bill Lethemon (junior) and senior Rob our performance do the talking," he said.

"As usual, the KVC will be the premier crosscountry league in the state," Smith predicted. young last year so everybody is improved. We'll knock off a couple KVC teams and we are gunning

"I think Hartland and Lakeland are the top contenders, but Brighton and Miford will be battling

Smith: 'Our times are already way ahead of where they were in '86 and I mean right down the line.'

Mitzel. Also looking good are youngsters like freshmen Rob Herman, Scott MacKercher and Brian Murphy and sophomore Colin O'Sullivan. The rest of the squad includes seniors Mark Schaper and Will Riedel, and a trio of freshmen — John Polakowski, Rob Fileta and Ken Chasse.

"We are an improved team, but the league was

The Wildcats open the '87 season today (Thursday) at Brighton, and Smith is cautiously op-

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scheduled Sept. 19. Up the street from the Petter gallery, tourists can enjoy winetasting at the Tabor Hill Wine Port, and visit the Design Shop around the corner where a hand-carved carousel horse on sale for \$2,250 is

True Glitz boutique, grew up in Saugatuck and remembers when Across the street, the Singapore the village had the reputation of Bank Book Store exudes warmth "Sin City," a party town. But that and charm. Its second-story setting looks more like a turn-of-theupscale tourists from Chicago and Michigan find Saugatuck's New century parlor than a retail

From the second-story vantage point, you can smell the freshly tire day browsing through the baked cinammon rolls and stylish boutiques, galleries and specialty shops in downtown homemade bread from Pumpernickel's deli. And if you really want The Joyce Petter Gallery at 134 to cast calories to the wind, try the Butler Street enhances chocolate fudge at Kilwin's. The Saugatuck's image as a haven for fudge there is made in long loaves artists. The gallery offers a wide and sliced like thick pieces of bread. It's fun just trying to guess variety of art for viewing and sale in a three-story house, complete how many thousands of calories

with displays in a courtyard and on are packed in an entire loaf of the Tourists tired of shopping will Saugatuck is home of the Ox Bow Art Workshop, the oldest summer discover many other activities. The Queen of Saugatuck, an old-sands. school of painting in the midwest,

City of Douglas yacht, offer scenic cruises on the Kalamazoo River and Lake Michigan. And for those who wish to remain

fashioned stern wheeler, and the

drydocked, tours aboard the S.S. Keewatin, a 350-foot Great Lakes steamship permanently anchored in Kalamazoo Lake (formed by the widening of the river), are offered. The Keewatin, a 288-passenger steamship built in 1907, has served as a marine museum since 1967.

A visit to Saugatuck wouldn't be complete without a hair-raising dune ride along Lake Michigan.

Roaring up and down hills and around curves on a six-mile route over the dunes, the schooner rides are both entertaining and educational. Ralph, a schooner driver, gave a lot of information on the shifting dunes and pointed out toward Lake Michigan to a spot where Singapore, one of Michigan's most famous ghost towns, lies buried beneath the

was a thriving lumbering town with three mills, two hotels and several general stores. But in the 1870s, the timber ran out and the mills closed. For many years after, Singapore residents fought a battle with the shifting sand dunes, literally shoveling the sand out of their town. But the people gradually left, many of them settling in "The Flats," their neighbor to the south, as Saugatuck was then call-

ed. Gradually, Lake Michigan's

sands buried Singapore. "For a while in the 1950s, you could see part of a three-story hotel in Singapore, as the sands shifted," Ralph the dune schooner driver said. "But it's been buried beneath a dune for a long time." Visitors to Saugatuck can avail themselves of more than 400 guest rooms, including a thriving bedand-breakfast trade. Reservations are advised. Without them, tourists often find themselves driving to Holland or Grand Rapids for

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THURSDAY

September 3.

FESTIVALS: HARVEST FESTIVALS, throughout Michigan Michigan's countryside will overflow with the tastes, signs and traditions of fall which can be experienced by visiting several assorted harvest festivals this sesquicentennial season. Wixom's Applefest will take place Sept. 12 and Ionia's Fall Fest will take place Sept. 20. Visitors can get a taste of yesterday down on the farm at Homer's Blair Fall Farm Festival Sept. 26, where apples become apple butter, corn becomes commeal and clothing fashions become 150 years old. An antique steam engine will add more history to the oldfashioned festival. The largest apple will win a prize for its grower at the Niles' Four Flags Apple Festival Sept. 25-27; and participants will see how

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MUSIC: THE KRONOS QUARTET, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor The highly-acclaimed string quartet returns to Ann Arbor Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. "Dear Kronos-please come back soon" pleaded a headline in the Ann Arbor News following the group's last Ann Arbor appearance. Admission to the show is \$12.50. For information contact the Michigan Theatre at 668-8397. TRADITIONAL CHINESE MUSIC AND DANCE, Community Arts Center at Wayne State University Dancers and musicians from Michigan and China will perform Sept. 20 for two shows: 3:30 and 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children. For information call the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan at 769-2353. GUARNERI STRING QUARTET, Orchestra Hall, Detroit The quartet will perform as part of Orchestra Hall's Fall Series Sept. 11. The BEAX ARTS TRIO will follow with a performance Sept. 12. Ticket prices range between \$15-\$20. For show times and ticket information call the Orchestra Hall Box Office at 833-3700.

many apples they can stuff into a sack at Holly's Cider Fest Sept. 25-27.

FILM: MADE IN MICHIGAN, Performance Network, Ann Arbor A weekend festival of films made in Michigan by Meridian Films, Andrea Gomez, Richard Wieske and Michael Moore Sept. 18-20. Meridian Films will be featured Friday night, Andrea Comez's Animation Saturday night, and a Sunday afternoon on documentaries followed by an evening film show. Admission is \$3 nightly, \$12 for the seminar includes admission to that night's show. Group discussions with the makers follow each evenings' presentation. For more information call, 663-0681. The Performance Network is located at 408 W. Washington "IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM," Redford Theatre The 1969 United Artists classic is the kick off feature for the Redford Theatre's 1987 Fall Series, and will play Sept. 11-12. The comedy feature is about an American tourist who races through seven countries in 18 days, and stars Norman Fell, Peggy Cass, Mildred Natwick and Suzanne Pleshette. Evelyn Markey is the scheduled guest organist. "GYPSY" Scored bu Steven Soridheim and directed by Mervyn Leroy, the 1962 film musical classic features performances by Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood. "Cypsy" will play at the Redford Theatre Sept. 25-26. Guest organist will be Newton Bates. Showtime for all Redford Fall 1987 Series shows is 8 p.m. The organ overture. on the theatre's 1928 Barton Theatre Pipe Organ begins at 7:30 p.m. The Redford Theatre is located at 17360 Lahser Road. For information call 383-0133

THEATER: "DOGMAN'S LAST STAND, Attic Theatre, Detroit The Attic kicks off its 12th season Sept. 11 with the Michigan premiere of the contemporary comedy "Dogman's Last Stand," which was written by National Endowment of the Arts Fellow Rick Cleveland. Based in the rust-belt, "Dogman" is the story of a laid-off steel worker, an eccentric biker and a dog catcher. "Dogman" is scheduled to run through Oct. 4. Show days and times are: Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$18; and group discounts are available. For information call 875-8284.

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AND MORE: LABOR DAY ANTIQUE FESTIVAL, Chesaning. Mich. The Chesaning Boulevard Association's annual Labor Day Antique Festival will take place on the lawns of the Olde Home Shoppes and Market Street Square Sept. 5-7. Admission is free. For more information call 845-7775. 18th ANNUAL WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S ASSOCIATION CIRCUS. Melvindale Kessey Ice Arena, Dearborn This year's non-profit association circus will benefit the county-wide youth sport teams, and will take place Sept. 11-13. Show times will be 1 and 7 p.m. Sept. 11; 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. on Sept. 12; and 2 and 6 p.m. Sept. 13. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children, and family passes are available for \$15. INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW, Farmington Hills The Holiday Inn on West Ten Mile Road and Benetton's will be hosting the show Sept. 30 to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Casual fall fashions from Benetton's will be featured. Cocktails and a buffet begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person, and are available by calling the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 833-0710.



lara: Casual and



elegant

Saugatuck, the charming resort village in southwest Michigan, and the city fathers get a quick case of indigestion.

There are no fast food restaurants in the Saugatuck area. In fact, city fathers recently won a battle to keep McDonald's from opening a restaurant in the village. The chain restaurant announced in news reports that it won't press its efforts to locate in Saugatuck fur-

ther through the courts. While fast food is an anathema in Saugatuck, fine food and eating establishments certainly aren't. The area has many excellent

Billie's Boathouse, in downtown Saugatuck, is one of the village's most popular restaurants, specializing in Mexican food. Billie's wen't take reservations, and there's almost always a The Hotel Butler restaurant serves up its

famous "Butler Burger," while Marro's Restaurant is known for its Italian cuisine. The Skyline on the Blue Star Highway doesn't look like much from the outside, but with the reputation of serving some of the best prime rib and barbecued ribs in town, it's always crowded. Across the Kalamazoo River in Saugatuck's sister city of Douglas, the popular Tara restaurant has been serving tourists since 1937

when it was established by Charles Koning in an old farmhouse originally built in 1861. The farmhouse burned down on Jan. 30, 1975, and rising from the ashes came Tara, named after the ficticious Georgia mansion in "Gone With the Wind" and built to capture the charm

and elegance of the Old South.

which adjoins meeting areas called the Twelve Oaks and Magnolia rooms which seat nearly 250

\$9.95. The seafood menu appears quite appetizing with offerings such as lake perch for \$9.95 and walleye pike for \$10.95. chowder and the soup du jour, egg drop (\$1.50

seasoned bread crumbs, also were tasty.

A dessert tray consisted mostly of cheese

The Tara restaurant boasts casual elegance cakes. A chocolate sundae concoction, topped

Dinner is served in the Plantation Room,

people. Chandeliers add to the ambiance of the Entrees range from tournedos of beef sauteed wine and mushroom sauce for \$14.95 to a teriyaki chicken for \$8.95 and roast duck for

A pair of first-time visitors tried the seafood for a cup). Both were delicious. The stuffed mushrooms (\$4.95), filled with crabmeat and

While the dinner salad seemed quite ordinary, the entrees, broiled whitefish (\$10.95) and filet nignon (\$14.95), were excellent. Topped with dill and slivered pecans, the whitefish was cooked to perfection, while the filet mignon seemed

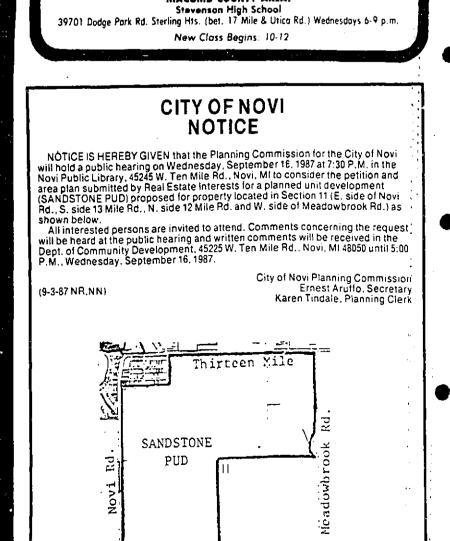
with whipped cream and fresh strawberries caught our eye too late-we had already consumed a serving of mint and chocolate cheese cake and a neopolitan ice cream cake. Tara's slogan, "casual elegance," seems appropriate. Visitors certainly aren't out of place

dressing up, but tourists in casual attire are

made to feel perfectly comfortable.

Tara is located at 200 Center Street, Douglas, across the Kalamazoo River from Saugatuck. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Dinner is served from 5-10 p.m. weekdays and from 5-11 p.m. weekends. A Sunday breakfast buffet is offerd from 8:30-11 a.m. and a Sunday champagne brunch, with four entrees, fruit and vegetables, is served from noon to 3 p.m. Visa and Master Card are accepted. Reservations are suggested on weekends. Call





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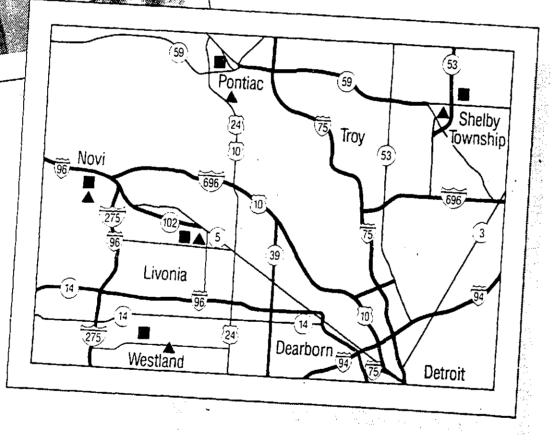
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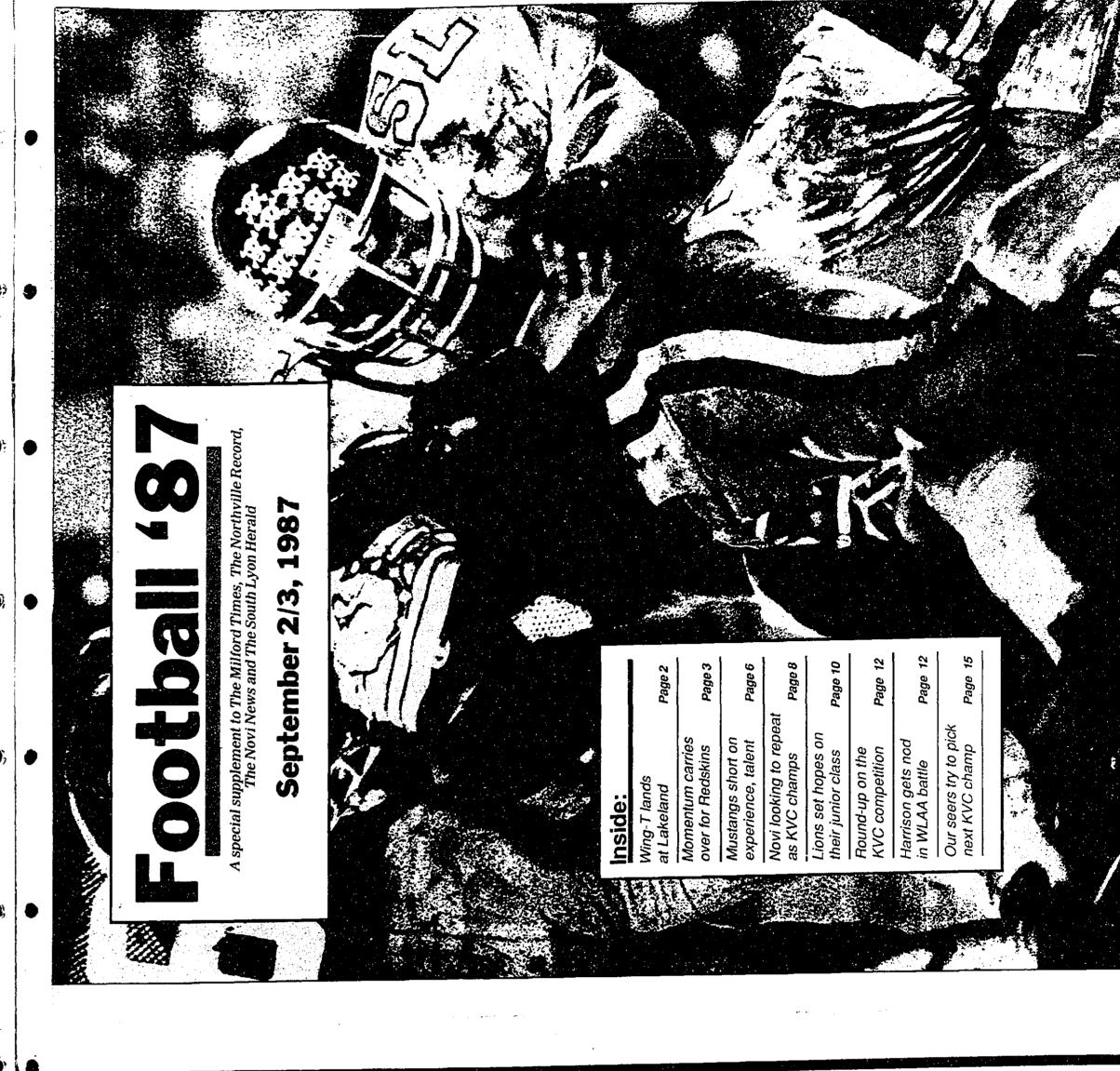
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Schroder says he likes the wishbone because tits trying to stop the wave of Redskin ball car-Milford's resurgence. Opposing defenses had negatives on our practice field this summer. Schroder said. "There haven't been many I THINK THE MOMENTUM HAS CALTIED OVER," tory over cross-district rival L akeland.

the season, with the highlight being a 34-7 vic-

the first KVC school to beat Howell since 1983.

Millord remained competitive for the rest of

before dropping a 16-13 decision in overtime. Millord pushed powerful Howell to the limit The success continued the following week as eventual Kensington Valley Conference chamwere eye-opening, too, as Milford outscored the only in short-yardage situations. The results wishbone offense - something they had used

Trailing 35-0 to Movi, the locals switched to a quarter of their fourth game. ed everything around beginning in the third formance. The Redskins were a doormat early last year's respectable second-half per-

can be. They're having a good time doing it, going to be the best tootball team we possibly of kids this year," MHS coach Jim Schroder "The main reason is we've got a super group weeks ago with an extremely positive attitude. viewing it. They entered pre-season camp three Well, that's not quite how the Redskins are

which included only one triumph in nine in the campaign, losing one game 49-0, but turn-Millord's football team is coming off a season



386 momentum carries over

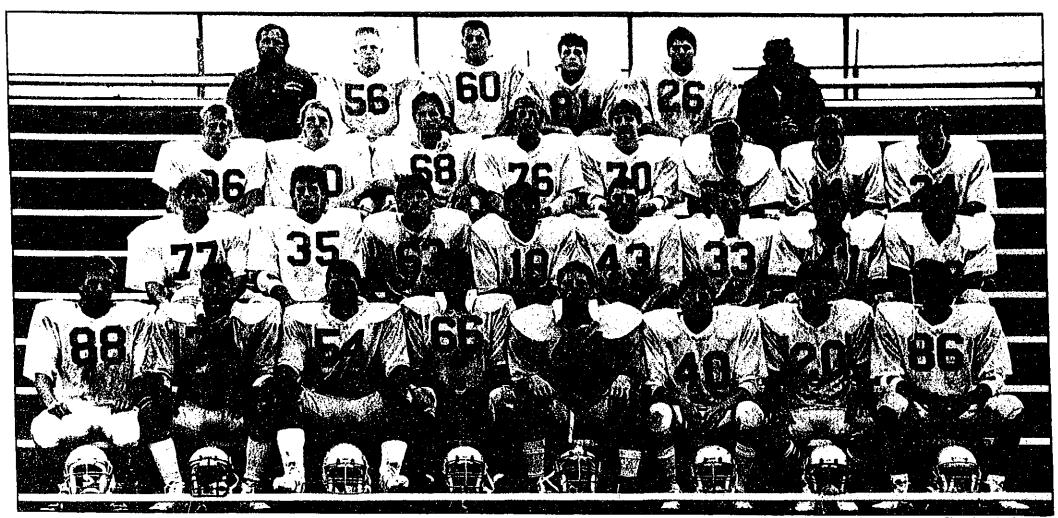
Head Coach Jim Schroder, Rob Cronin, Sleve Roselle, Bart Reed, Assistant Coach

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Milford Redskins

Lakeland Eagles



1987 Lakeland Eagles — Front row (left to right): Mike Fairbanks, Gary Veen, Todd Chad Zajkowski, Mike Dickson, Steve Andrus, Jake Fritz, Mike Horkan. Fourth row: Balok, Bob Calderon, Mickey McBride, Tom House, Kent Redeman, Isa Helou. Second row: Rich Daniel, Jeff Beale, Steve Gunn, John Frazzini, Terry Barckholtz, Mark Fair- Coach Art Paddy. banks, Ken Kolbush, Matt Poznick. Third row: Carl Thompson, Jeff Lupro, Jeff Donal,

Head Coach Bill Mohr, Jim Hafke, Scott Fritz, Todd Wigg, Sean Barber, Assistant



Coach Bill Mohr

Paddy brings in new offense

Lakeland football coach Bill Mohr wasn't very happy with his team's offensive per-One can't blame him, though? The Eagles

averaged less than five points per game and So Mohr had a mission. He needed someone to redesign Lakeland's attack and make it

compatible with the personnel at the school. He found Art Paddy, a 69-year-old expert on the wing T alignment. Paddy has coached for

nore than 40 years and just recently stepped down as Ortonville Brandon's main man. "I knew Art was still interested in coaching, so I offered him the position," Mohr explained.

"I had some discussions with him in the past on the wing-T and he convinced me it's an ideal of-"He's been just great, too. He's gone above and beyond what I expected. He's been going out of his way to work with the freshmen and junior varsity players . . . and his communica-

Basically, the wing-T is a running offense

tion skills are really impressive.'

which relies on deception. The backs do a lot of faking and crossing to hopefully keep the defense off balance. Even when teams pass out of the wing-T, they make it look like a running play.

The alignment features two running backs in a "T" set, two tight ends and a wing outside one of the tight ends. The wing is used frequently as a ball carrier. "It can be a great offense," Mohr said. "A lot

of teams have had success with it. Continued on 4

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ington, which is projected to win our league." league, and then we have to go to North Farm-Brighton and they are the favorites in their very tough schedule," he said. "We open with "I (hink we'll be competitive, but we've got a

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blayers simply won't give up. The secondary isn't a real problem as pis pead in the sand because he knows his break-even point. But Schumacher isn't hiding leam will be hard-pressed again to reach the in many years last season, and it looks like the Northville notched it's first losing campaign

Schumacher said. "His accuracy may not be as can kick the tar out of the tootball," "We lost a good one in Sylvestre but Kuffner

pressive in the early workouts.

departure of Jack Sylvestre will be hard to fill, As for the kicking game, the void left by the and the safeties are Tony Lawrence and Scott The cornerbacks are Stephens and Ed Walsh,

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clude seniors Joe Ferry (5'9" 155) and Joe Buttackle spot, while noseguard candidates infighting it out for the right to start at the other players on the team. Candela and Forbing are the off season and is one of the stronges Kirsch (61", 210), who has worked very hard in The defensive line is anchored by senior Brad good athletes." to build around. They are all aggressive and

Schumacher plans to use four seasoned seniors

mitted. ''They are young but it's a nice nucleus "We like our linebackers," Schumacher ad-

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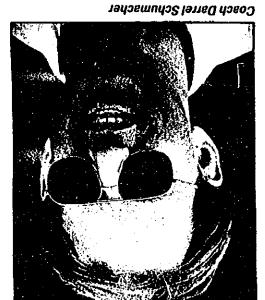
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Daniels as the other probable linebacker Mark Stephens, Kuliner and senior Todd linebacker position and will be joined by senior Hale will hold down the starting outside and Dave Partch are the main flanker choices. Subolich and Chris House, while Scott Donnelly end include Shawn Starkweather, Rich are big question marks. The top candidates for Tight end and the second flanker spot both gartis currently locked in a battle. open, with senior Paul Basile and junior Mike

The second running back position also is either Paul Smith (5'9" 185) or Mike Mazza The starting guard spot will be held down by Donovan Campbell (5'10" 185) from Colorado.



Northville's hurting in key areas

sthletes, so we're confident we can move the winsky and Sam Bailo also are listed as running coach said. "We've got some pretty good center and Scheloske at the other tackle. ting speed and he likes to stick his nose in to use either Chris Budnick or Bob Gibson excellent back for the veer. He's got good star- and tackle E.J. Kendzierski. Current plans are "Dave's a real hard worker ... a lunch Up front, the Lions feature three returning

rett a deep threat. and Scott Duncan as wide-outs. He labeled Gar-JZ 9 ZGUJOL MIGG LGCGIAGL* yards-per-carry average. Scheloske likes his 142 yards and two touchdowns last year. Qualis season and finished with 368 yards and a 7.2 Hoorn, a junior tight end, caught 10 passes for

bucket kid," his coach commented. "He's an starters — guards Steve Tate and Russ Shifterd season and a 5.5 average. and strength (290-pound bench press). combination of speed (4.7 in the 40-yard dash)

"Mike's into the third phase of the option dnarterback. Skatzka also has developed into a solid option Throwing, however, isn't his lone talent. in izb attempts, seven touchdowns and seven yards last season. He recorded 57 completions Skatzka, a right-handed passer, threw for 712

now," Scheloske said. "That's going to allow us

tailback Steve Morse and senior fullback Dave junior quarterback Mike Skatzka, junior The Lions' strength is its backfield where yards — 1,282 rushing and 732 passing.

Offensively, South Lyon returns eight the field and expect things to happen." were last season. They just can't walk out on returning, but they've got to be better than they prove, though. We've got some decent players this year. It all depends on how much they im-

who will serve as a back-up tackle. Scheloske also is impressed with Mike Berg.

Lions relying on big junior class to carry load

The KVC Crown: Who will win it in '87?

Matt Seidl, Rick Byrne and Neil Geoghegan, all sports editors for Sliger-Livingston Publications, and guest seer John Dukes, Howell High football coach, make their predictions below.

Rick Byrne Livingston County Press and Brighton Argus 1. Brighton Buildogs (5-0)

The Bulldogs have everything going for them: A new coach, a great attitude, an all-county offensive backfield and a weighty offensive line.

2. South Lyon Lions (4-1) A solid nucleus of returning players but they haven't squared away every spot. 3. Hartland Eagles (3-2)

They lost all their fine linebackers and they'll have trouble in the trenches. 4. Novi Wildcats (2-3) The Wildcats lost QB Tanderys and ground man Finzel. Although returners Brian

Schram and Randy Parker are two top athletes, it takes 22 to make a team. 5. Lakeland Eagles (1-4) The offense will run the archaic Wing-T but once the opposing defenses figure that out, the 1987 Eagles will look pretty much like last year's 0-9 team.

6. Milford Redskins (0-5) They've worked hard on their wishbone offense but still need to work out the bugs. They'll be in deep water early and probably won't win a KVC game.

Neil Geoghegan Northville Record and Novi News

1. Novi Wildcats

Although graduation took its toll, the Wildcats have a nice bunch of underclassmen returning. Brian Schram will become a top QB, Randy Parker will be an explosive receiver and Bret Keir will star on the line. A key game will be at Brighton.

2. Brighton Buildogs It's hard to know how the team will react to a new coach and a new system but the

3. South Lyon Llons The Lions should contend but will have trouble beating Novi on the road.

4. Milford Redskins The best of the rest but not enough to propel them into contention. Solid starters in QB Seymore and linebacker Strand. 5. Hartland Eagles

The Eagles did pick up a bruising fullback in Steve Hartzler but lost much to graduation. This Class B school in a Class A league could be a surprise. 6. Lakeland Eagles

They lost a lot of starters from last year's winless team and things don't look much

Matt Seidl Milford Times and South Lyon Herald

1. Novi Wildcats

Not as strong as last year but they have a winning attitude and solid linemen. Running backs and linebackers are suspect and QB Schram and receiver Parker must produce.

2. South Lyon Lions Too conservative to grab it all but they'll be in the thick of it. A loss to Novi will prove 3. Brighton Buildogs They have stars but they need more to be successful. And can the players adjust

to new coach Bill Murray? 4. Lakeland Eagles

A dark horse but not enough talent to join the KVC elite. 5. Milford Redskins Too little depth to contend; look for them to wear down late in the game. 6. Hartland Eagles

Suspect at QB and they must replace lost linebackers.

John Dukes Howell High School football coach 1. South Lyon Lions

The Lions are probably the most experienced team and they have the personnel and leadership to be one of the top contenders for the KVC championship.

Top QB in Joe Gabriele and solid addition in Kurt Reinke. New coach Bill Murray inherits several players with experience. They could win the title. 3. Hartland Eagles

One of the most improved teams. Solid addition in Mike Hartzler.

4. Novi Wildcats They lost several key performers but don't count out John Osborne's team. 5. Milford Redskins If they can get production out of QB that he showed at end of last year . . .

6. Lakeland Eagles Too little experience and personnel to contend. Graduated several key players.

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coaching staff may present problems. also mentioned Brighton, but hinted that a new Novi as pre-season favorites in the KVC. He Schroder pointed towards South Lyon and ın botn teams' league opener. Silverdome. They'll then host Hartland Sept. 11 against Walled Lake Central at the Pontiac The Redskins begin their season Friday

also are vying for starting assignments on Reed, Horst, Burr, Stevens, Wise and Gilbert some defensive players who can fill in here and

about four other running back candidates and ITY to keep people tresh, though. We've got "It's a concern," Schroder admitted. "We'll tensive backtield may go both ways. the backfield. That means Millord's entire oflinebacker and Seymore and Chris Perkins in

Other probable starters are Ceresa at inside team KVC honors in 1986. and Kane in the backfield. Strand earned first-

Dunham at tackle, Strand at inside linebacker ing regulars - Blall at nose guard, Jim The Redskins' defense features four return-In a wishbone alignment, there aren't any

Sept. 11 HARILAND (at Silverdome, 8:30 p.m.) Sept. 4. Walled Lake Central

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ding in the KVC. eliminate any chance of MHS conten-Schroder's main concerns and could ed to start on defense. It's one of tire offensive backfield may be forcon quality athletes, too, so their en-Rob Koresky. The Redskins are short regulars, including star linebacker Milford's defense graduated seven high school defenders. Now, the bad: which usually presents a problem for also plans to use the wishbone attack, ball. Coach Jim Schroder's squad a threat every time they have the that alone should make the Redskins which operate in the backfield, and returns six offensive starters, four of □ Outlook: First, the good: Milford

🗀 Key Returnees: Scott Stevens, TE; Strand, LB; Sean Kane, DB Blatt, MG; Jim Dunham, T; Aaron C; Steve Blatt, G. Defense (4): Steve Ceresa, HB; Sean Kane, HB; Jim Burr, Seymore, QB; Aaron Strand, FB; P.J. .) Returning Starters: Offense (6): R.C. Brien Worrell, DB; Matt Helz, OL; Bakkila, DE; Dan Zimmerman, DB; Koresky, L.B.; Chuck Allen, T.; Chris

Offense/Defense: Wishbone/52 Record since 1980: 16-47 Athletic Director: George Heitsch (3 Chris Ceresa (1) Assistants: Ross Arnold (4) a Head Coach: Jim Schroder (4) Milford Redskins

L) Key Losses: Ron Litton, WR; Rob

170). Stevens and Cox appear to have the inside 160), Chris Wise (6'1" 160) and John Boos (6'1" ends Scott Stevens (5'11" 165), Todd Cox (5'11" Millord's receiving crew consists of tight they start clicking." some experience. It may take a while before kids from the JV," the coach said. "They need "The line's coming along, but they're mostly

Sleve Gilbert (6'2" 185) and Junior guard Bart Schroder also is impressed with junior tackle junior tackle Steve Koselle (6'1'' 205) are the 192), senior tackle Scott Roselle (6'2" 230) and varsity squad. Junior guard Scott Horst (6'4") be filled by players from last year's 5-4 junior The other three offensive line positions will 5'9" and 200 pounds and Blatt goes 5'6" and 175. and guard Steve Blatt. Both seniors, Burr is

Also returning on oftense are center Jim Burr he and R.C. both could be stand-out players this and aggressiveness," Schroder said. "I think "Aaron has a combination of speed, strength

tion according to his coach. plays the game with a great deal of determina-Strand, a co-captain along with Seymore,

Ceresa and Sean Kane. fullback Aaron Strand and halfbacks P.J. Milford's offensive backfield, The others are Seymore is one of four returning seniors in the basketball and track teams proves that." commented, "I think him being a member of

"He's one of our best athletes," the coach throwing arm to get Milford out of trouble when According to Schroder, Seymore has enough

but his natural athletic ability enables him to signal caller because of a 6'4" 180-pound frame, Senior quarterback R.C. Seymore heads the ball. It gives you a lot of diversity." your whole backfield. Everyone carries the "Another reason I like it is that you can use

Hayes use to coach . . . three yards and a cloud "Me loke spont peing like the old teams Woody "It's just straight, hard tootball," he said. it's fundamentally sound.



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Quarterback R.C. Seymore will lead the Redskin attack

Eagles turn to wing-T alignment

"The offensive line has to do a lot of thinking. They have rules to follow and they have to make quick adjustments depending on the

"The key for the backs is technique. It's like any other offense when you look at it that way. You've got to execute to be successful." Mohr says one of the factors in his decision to switch offenses is Lakeland hasn't been turning out quarterbacks who can drop back and

pass the football out of a pocket. Senior John Frazzini will call the signals for L HS this season after being a running back in

"All four of our backs will be threats to carry the ball," Mohr said. "John is a decent passer, too, but he's still not the type of kid who can sit back there and pick defenses apart. This way,

Fullback Sean Barber is the only returning starter from last year's backfield. He'll be joined by halfback Terry Barckholtz The other backfield position is wide open at

this point. Kent Redeman, Tom House and Al "We're counting on Barber to be one of the main runners," Mohr said, "We're also expecting a lot out of Frazzini. Our goal, though, is to have balance. We're looking for three or four

guys to get 50 or 60 yards every game." The Eagle coaches currently are eyeing four tight end candidates. They are Mickey McBride, Isa Helou, Todd Wigg and Mike Fair-

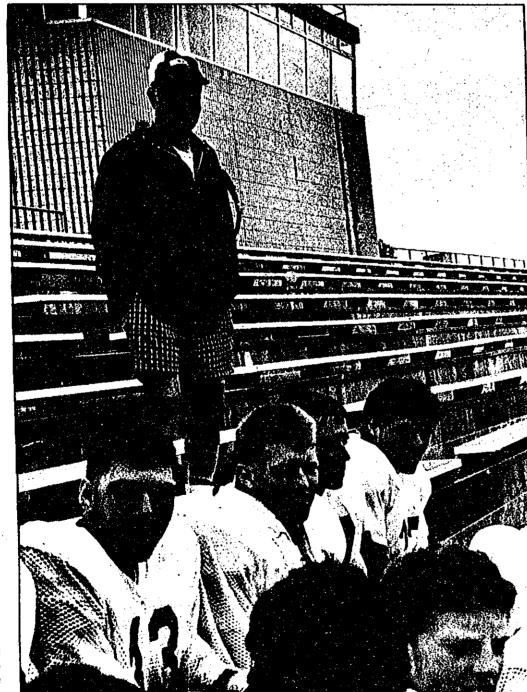
Both McBride (6'3" 225 pounds) and Wigg (6'3" 195) are seniors who started at tackle last

Up front, probable starters are Todd Balok at center, Jim Hafke and Scott Fritz at the guards and Rich Daniel and Gary Veen at the tackles. The Eagles are not small in the trenches this year, listing Balok at 235 pounds, Daniel at 225

and Veen at 202. Balok started at fullback in "Obviously, the transition to the wing-T is going to be difficult for the juniors and seniors simply because it's new," Mohr commented.

"But they're working hard to get it down. "Next year it'll be a little better, though, and by the time the freshmen are up here, we'll be real comfortable with it. That's why we've thrown it in at the lower levels as well.' Lakeland's defense is headed by six returning starters, one of which is changing positions. With star nose guard Tony L asecki graduating, Balok is moving from tackle to the middle

Other regulars include Kevin Danielson at tackle, Steve Gunn and Wigg at ends, McBride at linebacker and House at cornerback. Mohr praised both McBride and House. He labeled McBride a definite collegiate prospect



Assistant coach Art Paddy brought the Wing-T offense to Lakeland

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Other defensive candidates are Justin Klops at nose guard; Veen, Daniel and Bob Calderon at tackle; Dave Kaswell at end; Hafke, Barckholtz and Ken Kolbush at linebacker; Fritz, Barber and Matt Poznick at cornerback; and Frazzini, Helou, Mike Horkan, Brendon Bedini

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"We've got some holes to fill, but our defense usually is pretty consistent." Mohr said. "Our problem last year is that our defense was on the field too much. The offense gave up the ball quick and a lot of times in poor field position. "That's where a ball-control offense, like the wing-T, can really help. You can take some

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Lakeland Eagles ☐ Head Coach: Bill Mohr (3)

☐ Assistants: Art Paddy (1) ☐ Athletic Director: George Heitsch (3) ☐ 1986 Record: 0-9 Record since 1980: 30-35

☐ Offense/Defense: Wing-T/52 □ Key Losses: Jeff Hinkle, DB; Eric Johnson, T; Tony Lasecki, NG; Mike Golembewski; Tom Kahl, DB; Bob

□ Returning Starters: Offense (4): Sean Barber, FB; Mickey McBride, TE; Todd Wigg, TE; Todd Balok, C Defense (6): Steve Gunn, DE; Todd Wigg, DE; Kevin Danielson, DT; Todd Balok, NG; Mickey McBride, LB; Tom

☐ Key Returnees: John Frazzini, QB: Terry Barckholtz, HB; Rich Daniel, T; Gary Veen, T; Jim Hafke, G; Scott Fritz, G: Mike Horkan, S

Outlook: If Art Paddy's wing-T offense comes together, Lakeland could be the surprise team in the area. The Eagles are full of confidence and any type of early season success could spark them. The key is staying away from mistakes. akeland doesn't possess the type of athletes who can overcome error after error. L ook for the Eagles to be more competitive this year. The passing of John Frazzini and defensive leadership of Mickey McBride will play big roles.

Lakeland Eagles 1987 Football Schedule

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Sept. 12	LAMPHERE, 2 p.n
	at Hartlan
Sept. 26	SOUTH LYON, 2 p.m
	at No
Oct. 10	at Ann Arbor Huron, 7 p.r
	BRIGHTON, 2 p.r
Oct. 24	MILFORD, 2 p.r

"I think we have to be considered a question mark in terms of the KVC race," Mohr said. "The key for us is getting off to a good start.

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"The reason why our league is one of the best unknown. Farmington is not expected to conmentor John VanSicklin, and is somewhat of an a new coach after the departure of longlime ed Lake Central and Farmington. Central has with the other two talent-wise," Schumacher

coaches in John Herrington and Chuck Gor-

Stevenson, but I don't think they are up there "I don't think you can count out Salem or I don't see that changing. Salem is a good club

ed to the All-conference squad a year ago and

Kurt Urban was the only underclassman nam-

a super season to pull it off. Salem lineman

two teams that may challenge, but would need

Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem are

the pure talent necessary to win. Reardon is well respected, but may not have trenches. Longtime Stevenson coach Jack sponjq bace a very physical Rock squad in the

outstanding tootball programs in the state," "Glenn is like Harrison... one of the in the state is that we have two of the premier manages to find the replacements. 🗼 talent to graduation, but Gordon always in the state. As unsual, the Rockets lost a lot of Coach Chuch Gordon that can stack up with any John Glenn, which has built a program under Another can't-miss contender is Westland vices of several huge lineman and an extremely mington as Coach John O'Leary has the ser-

championship. The early favorite is North Farcams have a legitimate shot at the division sepecially at the top where as many as four The Lakes Division is much stronger, "But I don't think anybody can afford to take players but they are unproven," Colligan said. "Both Northville and Franklin have good

dings linebackers and will feature a long list of somewhat mysterious teams. Both lost outstan-Northville and Livonia Franklin are the Warriors are a team to be reckoned with.

Walled Lake Wesfern once again will rely on Chings are happening. runner Roger Trice is also back and positive transfer Neil Hubert returns at quarterback, Chiefs can be a factor in 1987. Northville ago after years of failure, and many think the Canton's program turned the corner a year

good-size kids. They could be a contender," he Chargers' size. "They always come at you with relurns for Churchill and Colligan likes the Western. All division quarterback John Tracey chill, Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake The top contenders include Livonia Chur-

tor Dennis Colligan said. "Nobody has been to beat (Harrison)," Northville athletic direc-"It's been like a broken record, but you need 1,500 yards and seven touchdowns with Albion's at Harrison. The sophomore passed for over Millard Coleman is enrolled and ready to go

This year, The Eagles' biggest asset doesn't

beat, and even one or two that they weren't.

Eagles beat the teams they were supposed to

transfer student who just happens to play heen a starter for Coach Chuck Apap since he program, and with the addition of a top-notch Mike Hall. The senior all-purpose threat has

owns this part of town. years ago. Farmington Harrision seemingly the same since the league was formed seven In the Western Division, the team to beat is "Anybody can beat anybody on a given day,"

pears the gap between the two extremes is dynasties and the same has beens, but it ap-The 1987 campaign features the same

ul football conferences in the state. By Neil Geoghegan

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from the dismal 1985 campaign in which it was playoffs, the Eagles will have to taste victory But before they can dig into the Class B

Hartland has healthy attitude

County returnee Steve DeLuca will play strong made the transition very well. Everyone is op-In the straight "50" defense, All-KVC and Allrough edges to knock off, but the kids have has introduced the team to the nickel detense. different," said Murray. "There are a few coverages, and defensive coordinator Smith "Our basic philosophy, everything we do, is



fronts. There will also be multiple secondary men on the line, but they'll show multiple something of a misnomer. There will be live Oct. 9.....MILFORD Sept. 25 HAHTLAND Oct. 2. at South Lyon

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on, say, one running back and shut us down." away one thing," said Murray. "They can't key "We're so balanced that no defense can take

Balance is the watchword for the Brighton ofstudent Steve Helt will likely get the call. The At the other guard spot, Connecticut transfer bounds) and Blake Flood (5-10, 225). by reluming starters Eric Kivisto (6-0, 215 of a year ago, but not by much. He'll be flanked pared his 5-10 frame down from his 300 pounds ing with experience. Tom Lane at center has

The Brighton offensive line is big and bristlhe was also All-KVC and All-County. millage failures in Howell. At Howell last year, ing back will be Kurt Reinke, who moved to the County performer as a junior. The other runntailback Casey Greenwood, an All-KVC and All-Working with him on the ground will be sophomore year, and heralded by KVC coaches

The Brighton offensive backlield could well keep the passes to less than 15 yards. We'll passing game, though, and we'll be trying to and run about 60 percent. It will be a controlled ense. We'll pass about 40 percent of the time, said Murray. "It's going to be a passing of-

"We'll be going with a multiple-pro offense,"

ystem of offense to the players. ne), have wasted no time in introducing a new Murray and his offensive coordinator, Dinhe Bulldogs onto the field Friday. the real Dallas Cowboys when the coaches lead comparisons between the Brighton team and Wyoming license plates, there may be some about them is the pictures of cowboys on their though the only thing remotely cowboy-ish Actually, they're from Wyoming, and even nd his assistants, Dan Dinnel and Lee Smith. coaching staff, led by head Coach Bill Murray, No, it's not the Dallas Cowboys. It's the new and they aim to play some football.

Cowboys' to lead Brighton

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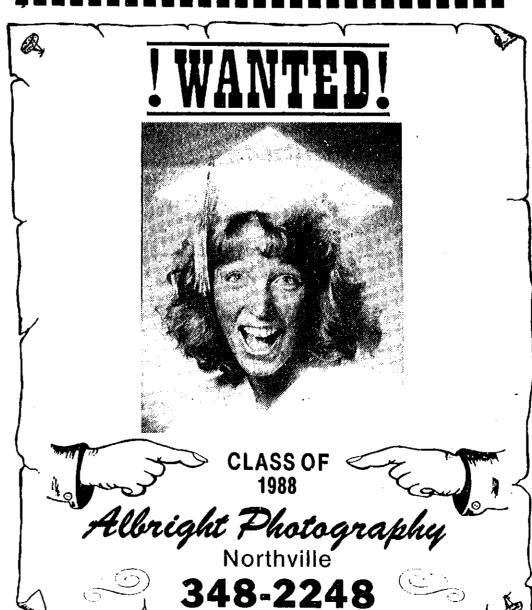
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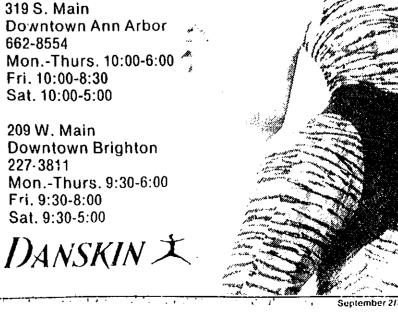
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contenders and others who are capable of pullthe WL AA expects to feature a large number of shrinking. As a result, each divisional race in

Hawks coach John Herrington has a solid

puts at least two or three state championship-

with such a big conference, the WL AA also has caliber teams out on the field every fall. But With 12 teams in two divisions, the WLAA

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And for good measure, throw in the fact that Because of that, we're ahead of schedule from this season, thus boosting the Eagles' tally. titude is, 'Let's get to it and get the job done.' ever had before," sald Barbieri. "Their alponents, are also likely to have winning records Fowlerville, two ingham County League opspot in the Class B playoffs. Portland and dale, which went 9-0 last year, and earned a players as the reason he expects big things Barbieri cites an excellent attitude among the The Eagles open with Auburn Heights Avonwear a number, however. Hartland Coach Tom

Class B opposition on the Hartland calendar. There is also a healthy serving of formidable computer rankings. But they've also added 1-8. In posting a 4-5 record last season, the

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concern include overall team speed ing game and linebackers. Areas of

South Lyon's strengths are its runnteam spinning towards a .500 season. may send Coach Bob Scheloske's other hand, a couple of early defeats showings would do wonders. On the Clarkston right off the bat and good start. The Lions play Saline and South Lyon is getting off to a good relurn 14 slarlers. A real key for solidity the defense. In all, the Lions Jim Scheloske and Dennis Archey plosive players, while linebackers

tumble recoveries and made tackles worth 37 last year. He had one interception, a handful of Shifterd was a big-play man for the Lions Qualls. All four are seniors. pleberg and backs Mike Mainey and Wally side linebacker Russ Shifferd, tackle John Ap-

Other returning defensive starters are outmake most of the tackles in this alignment. the coach, inside linebackers are suppose to

Skatzka, tailback Steve Morse and pionship this fail. Quarterback Mike Lyon to contend for the KVC cham-□ Outlook: One can look for South Chris Budnick, C; Ted Collins, DE

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Lercepitons, San defense. According to ottenses, collected 91 tackles and two pass in-Scheloske, a junior whose strength is reading recorded a team-high 96 tackles last season.

Archey, a senior with exceptional quickness, who is the coach's son. linebackers Dennis Archey and Jim Scheloske this side of the ball, including inside with defense. The Lions return six starters on Traditionally, South Lyon's attack begins every week, we'll be a good toolball team." "If we can do those things and get better

detense," he said. better offensively. And we have to pursue on "We've got to jell as a team. We have to block



goes. You've got to put those things behind you. ing tour of our live losses. But that's the way it ?cy6jo2k6 29iq' ,,M6 M6L6 in bo2jijon to Min ant-" We just as easily could have been 7-2 or 8-1,"

ponents, 150-90, and surrender d more than one teams in the state, though. They outscored op-The L ions were considered one of the best 4-5 time since 1973 that Scheloske tinished with

season in four years. It also marked the first South Lyon, which suffered its first losing The slow start resulted in a 4-5 record for heartbreaking deleats to those same teams. , ast season, the locals were 0-2 after a pair of 11 meeting with perennial power Clarkstor Hornets' field and then returns home for a Sept. South Lyon opens its 1987 campaign on the

for Friday's showdown with non-league rival ight now is getting the current L ions prepared next season yet. The only thing on his mind Nonetheless, Scheloske Isn't ready to discuss

stands, we could have 70 players on the varsity over 30 sophomores in the program, so as it lootball and they work hard. We've also got and attitude. The kids have stayed interested in "It's a good class in terms of numbers, talent had here during our first year.

IL'S very comparable to the senior class we coach who came to South Lyon three years ago. best we've had," said Scheloske, a veteran "Athletically, the junior class is one of the of which received the nod in 1986. than 10 underclassmen again this season, four Coach Bob Scheloske expects to start more

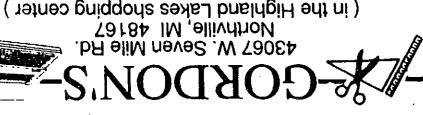
also young, listing 35 juniors on their 49-man True, the Lions are experienced. But they're the Kensington Valley Conference. may be one year away trom cleaning house in olher key players, South Lyon's football team Despite returning 14 starters and several

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1987 Northville Mustangs — Front row (left to right): Dave Gudmundson, Randy Jones, Dave Fellicelli, Nick Salas, Mike Mazza, head coach Darrel Schumacher, assistant

Mustangs short on experience, talent

By Neil Geoghegan

Second-year coach Darrel Schumacher faces a very difficult schedule in his first season at the helm of the Northville football program without superstar Tony Briningstool It makes for a potentially difficult campaign

for Schumacher and his young, inexperienced and yet hard-working group of players. The Mustang coach knows his team will be hard-pressed to contend for a divisional crown in the Western Lakes Activities Association, but he also knows that anything is possible and that taking his squad lightly could be a fatal

"I don't see us as a major contender, but on the other hand, I don't think anyone can take us lightly," Schumacher said. "If nothing else,

'e'll come out and hit you. The loss of Briningstool, the all-everything linebacker, poses a very big problem, but a large number of key losses on offense may be even more difficult to overcome. The bottom line is that Northville has only two returning starters on offense and one other part-time

Running back Mike Yard is the lone returner in the backfield, and Schumacher plans to get the ball into his hands a lot of the time. Yard came on strong at the end of his junior season and is a compactly-built runner who is stubborn

and difficult to bring down. Up front, big junior Mike Hale (6'2" 210 pounds) returns after a stellar sophomore campaign. He still has some developing to do, but the general consensus is that he very well could

be the Mustangs' next major college recruit Hale has been moved from tackle to center. "We put Hale in the middle so he can better lead our line." Schumacher explained, "We feel center is our most important position on the line this year. He's our top lineman and is a potential college player. He's got the tools."

One of the starting wide receivers more than

likely will be senior Derek Osborne, who was a part-time starter in 1986. He is best described as a possesion-type receiver with good hands, but not a break-away threat. By moving senior Scott Stephens from quarterback to the defensive secondary,

Schumacher has opened the way for a pair of junior signal callers — Greg Price and Cory Robinson. may prompt the Mustang coaching staff into

throwing the ball more often this year "Price has looked good early, so if I had to play tomorrow, I'd say Greg would be the starter," Schumacher said. "But Cory is starting to come on. Both can throw the football and we anticipate throwing more because of it." Joining Hale up front is junior guard Chris Kuffner (6'1" 190), senior transfer student Will

Thompson (6'2" 190) from California and junior tackle Dave Fellicelli (6'1" 190). The remaining two spots in the trenches are up for grabs. The tackle candidates include senior Darren Candela (6'0" 200), junior Derek

Forbing (5'10" 195) and senior transfer

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Northville Mustangs (2) Head Coach: Darrel Schumacher LI Assistants: Bob Gerlach, John Horwath and Omar Harrison

☐ Athletic Director: Dennis Colligan

1986 Record: 2-7 Record since 1980: 34-29 Offense/Defense: Multiple/5-2 🗅 Key Losses: Tony Briningstool, L B; Jack Sylvestre, K; Tony Greco, TE; Jim Cerretani, RB; Karl Freydl, L; Jason Lazar, C; Dana LeTarte, NG ☐ Returning Starters: Offense (2):

Mike Yard, RB; Mike Hale, UL Defense (3): Mike Hale, LB; Todd Daniels, LB; Tony Lawrence, S ☐ Key Returnees: Derek Osborne, WR; Scott Stephens, CB; Brad Kirsch, OL; Chris Kuffner, OG/LB; Dave Fellicelli, OT; Darren Candela, L; Derek Forbing, L

☐ Outlook: The Mustangs are young, inexperienced and must compete in the difficult WLAA, What Coach Darrel Schumacher is banking on is the good attitude and work ethic of his troops. Northville will need to

make up for talent deficiencies with heart, hard work and maybe a little

A difficult schedule includes KVC favorites Brighton and Novi, along with WL AA contenders North Farmington and Farmington Harrison. The Mustangs will be hard pressed to beat these teams so they'll need to come up with good efforts against the others-like L ivonia Churchill, Walled Lake Western and Livonia Franklin.

It may be a long season unless everybody overlooks this team.

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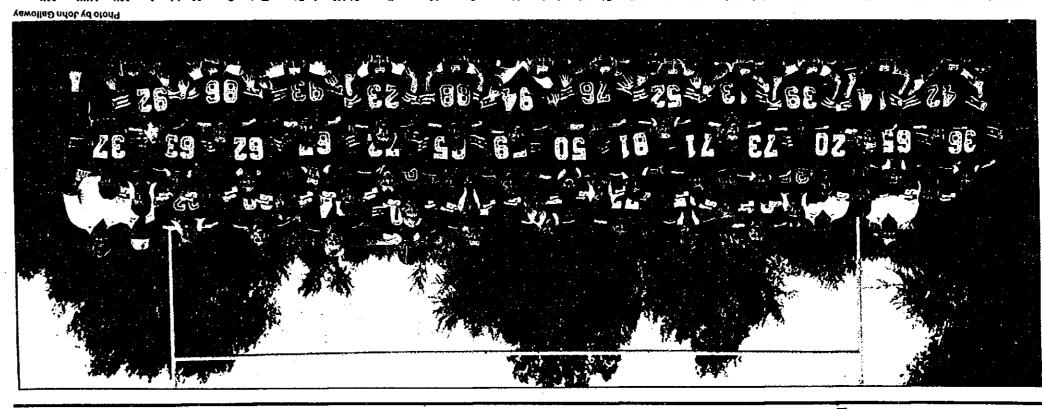
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Sept. 18	at Churchill
Sept. 25	CANTON
Oct. 2	FRANKLIN
Oct. 9	at Walled Lk. Western
Oct. 16	HARRISON
Oct. 23	Playoffs
Oct. 30	at Novi

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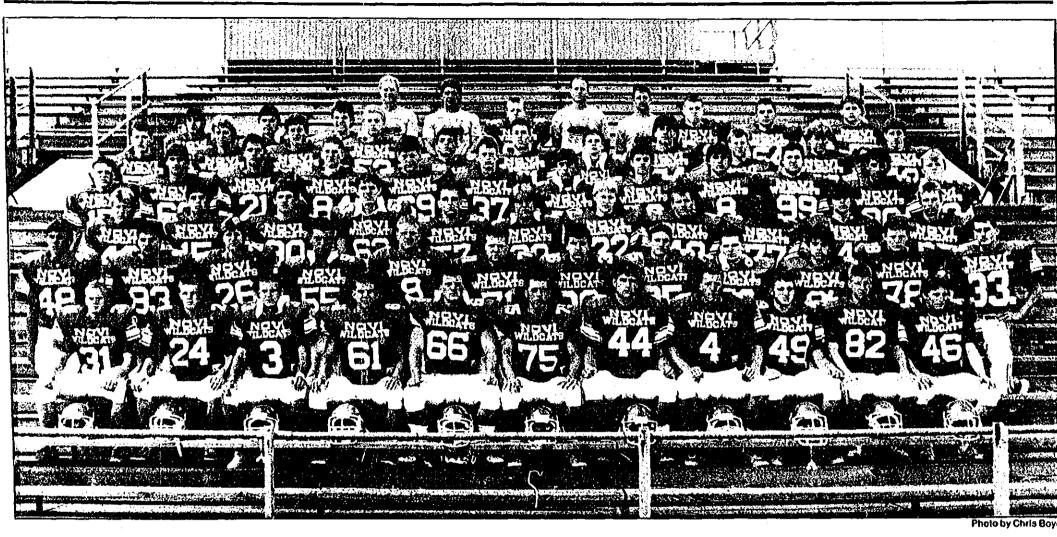
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'Cats hoping for repeat performance

By Neil Geoghegan

The list is long and imposing.

The Novi senior class produced a lot of quality football players last season, and now they are all gone. The list includes starters like Jeff Tanderys, Joel Finzel, Joe Miskovich, Bill Yankowski, Kurt Schuster, Don Welsh, Franz Samson, Matt Stahr, Dave Senkbeil, Matt Kamish and more. So it looks like Wildcat Coach John Osborne is in trouble, right? He'll never be able to repeat as Kensington Valley Conference champs, right?

Well, don't be too sure. Yes. Osborne lost a lot, but he had a bundle to begin with, and a respectable portion of those quality players are back in key positions. There are a few areas that were hit especially hard by graduation, but Osborne is optimistic.

"I think we can contend for our league title," he said. "I feel we have a good portion of the team returning but at the same time, we have some big holes to fill.

think we have a nice start and I like what I see so far, but we're certainly not there yet."

Tanderys was the starting Novi quarterback for nearly three full seasons, and with his departure, senior Brian Schram is slated to move right in. Schram (6-foot-6, 185-pounds) has good size, athletic ability and experience. are excellent blockers who don't seem to have He was Tanderys' back-up a year ago and saw plenty of action.

His favorite target will probably be senior speedster Randy Parker, an All-Area and All-Conference wide receiver a year ago. Parker 6 Football '87 September 2/3,1987

(5-11, 167) is a big play man with blazing speed and good hands.

"He is some kind of football player," Osborne said. "He is very fast, elusive and has a way of turning in the big play. He is also our kickoff return man and the punt rusher, so he's very valuable to us."

When Schram wasn't backing up Tanderys, he was on the receiving end of many big plays in '86. With the permanent move, Schram's old flanker position is now open and the two top candidates include seniors George Arnold (6-4, 159) and Greg Huotari (5-8, 135).

The offensive line averages 6-foot, 200-pounds a man, and returns three starters including big, strong and imposing center Bret Keir. The 6-1, 223-pound senior is one of the premier lineman in the KVC, but is coming off a foot injury stemming from last season

"He's very intense, very strong and very aggressive," Osborne pointed out.

The other two returning regulars are seniors Ron Fritz and Matt Brinker, Fritz (5-10, 175) will hold down one tackle position while Brinker (5-8, 180), nicknamed the 'mighty mite', will be the mainstay at left guard.

"Fritz possesses great physical strength and Brinker is a tough one," Osborne said. "Both much problem handling guys bigger than they

The remaining guard spot will be filling in by

Novi Wildcats

- ☐ Head Coach: John Osborne (20) ☐ Assistants: Cole Rowekamp, Dave Hartman and Ted Kelletourey
- ☐ Athletic Director: John Osborne (19)
- ☐ 1986 Record: 8-1
- ☐ Record since 1980: 37-27 ☐ Offense/Defense: Multiple/4-3
- ☐ Key Losses: Jeff Tanderys, QB; Joel Finzel, RB; Bill Yankowski, TE; Matt Stahr, OL; Kurt Schuster, OL; Joe Miskovich, L.B; Matt Kamish, S; Dave Senkbiel, CB; Mike Bobbish, DL; Franz Samson, OL; Don Welsh, DE
- ☐ Returning Starters: Offense (4): Brett Keir, C; Brian Schram, WR; Randy Parker, WR; Ron Fritz, OL. Defense (5): Matt Brinker, DL; Scott Wladishkin, DB; Brett Keir, LB; Neil Garry, S; Mike McGuffin, F
- ☐ Key Returnees: Dave Skown, DE; Bob Ahrens, DE; Jason Korte, CB; Doug Justus, RB; Stacy Maresh, OL; George Arnold, WR
- ☐ Outlook: A glance at the staggering graduation losses could give a false impression that John Osborne. dean of the KVC coaches, is short on

talent. That isn't the case, however, as optimism is running high for the defending champions. The team would like to keep its low profile and perhaps pull off a few surprises this season. Two areas of concern are the offensive backfield and linebackers. where losses have been especially deep. But quarterback Brian Schram, a back-up to Tanderys last season, is poised for a great year, according to his coach. Key returnees in the offensive and defensive lines. secondary and flanker positions should make the Wildcats a solid contender to repeat.

Novi Wildcats 1987 Football Schedule

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	at Milford
Oct. 2	LAKELAND
Oct. 9	at Hartland
Oct. 16	MUSKEGON HTS.
Oct. 23	SOUTH LYON
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A repeat

senior Steve Mogridge (5-11, 205), who didn't start a year ago, but did see some varsity action. A pair of seniors - Stacy Maresh (5-11, 164) and Rob Cooney (6-2, 195) - are still battling it out for the other starting tackle position. The tight end job will probably be shared by two big seniors - Dave Skown (6-4, 211) and Jamie O'Neill (6-3, 200).

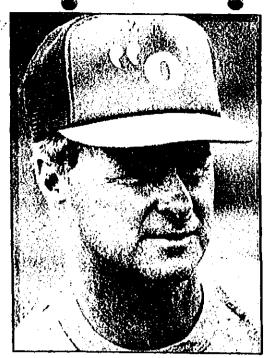
The biggest question mark on offense is the backfield. The starting tailback will probably be junior Scott Wladishkin, an All-Area defensive back as a sophomore. Wladishkin (5-10, 171) is the leading candidate, but he'll need

"Scott has great speed," Osborne said. "He's right there with Parker as our two fastest

Others slated to see action at tailback include senior Jason Korte (5-10, 159) and junior Doug Justus (5-8, 160). At fullback, the Wildcats wil shuffle in a number of players including senior Neil Garry (5-11, 171), junior Steve Tashman (5-10, 178) and junior Joel Sheffler (6-2, 185).
Defensively, the forward wall and secondary

areas are well stocked, but holes at the outside linebacker positions need to be filled. Up front, Osborne will go with Skown and O'Neill at one of the defensive end positions and supersophomore Bob Ahrens (6-3, 222) at the other. The two tackle spots will be filled by three players: Brinker, senior Marc Passino (5-9, 212) and senior Glen Bragg (5-7, 175).

Keir has been moved from the defensive line to middle linebacker, and his 4.8 speed in the 40yard dash should help him catch and drag down runners. The strongside linebacker position will be handled by Fritz, who is decribed as a



Coach John Osborne

clone to Kurt Schuster, the man he's replacing: but the other side is a big question mark.

"The weakside linebacker spot is an area of concern but we like Steve Tashman." Osborne

The secondary is solid with starters Garry, Schram and Wladishkin returning along with Korte, who was the top backup last season. The kicking game looks to be solid as well, with the return of senior Mike McGuffin (5-10, 167), a regular in '86. Running back and weakside linebacker are

biggest areas of concern," Osborne admit-'Other than that, we are in good shape and Novi may not have as much depth as a year

ago, but Osborne doesn't see it as a major pro-

Brian Schram (with ball) will fill the vacancy left by Jeff Tanderys

blem. The turnout may be the most in school history (72 players on varsity roster) and are very close in talent

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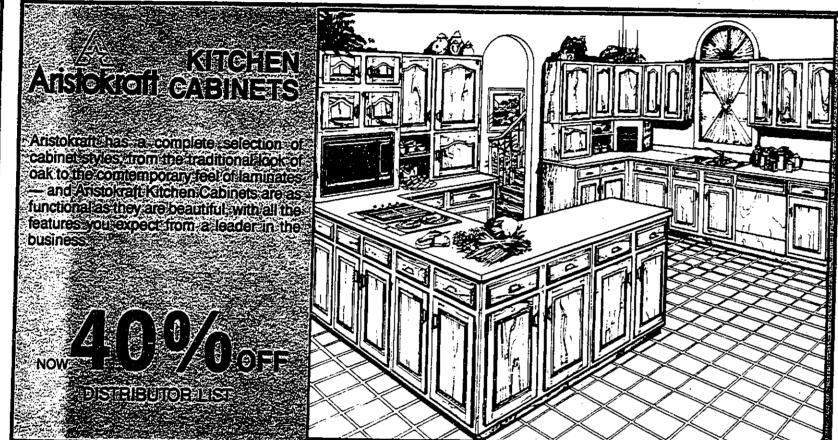
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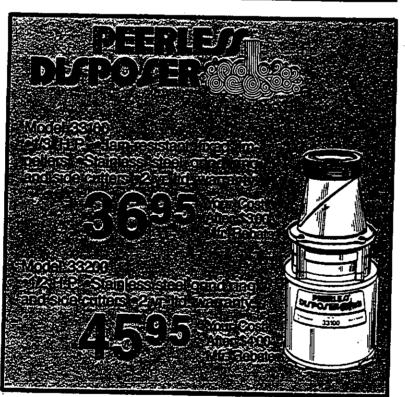
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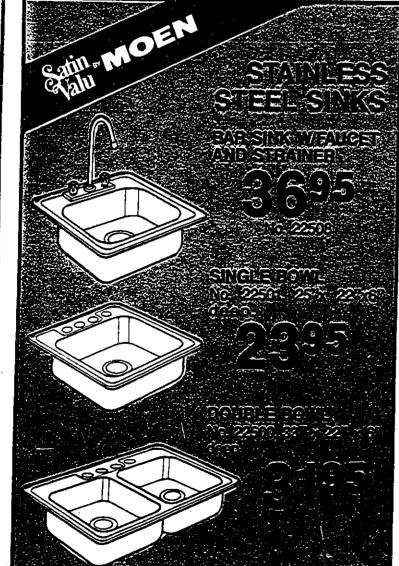




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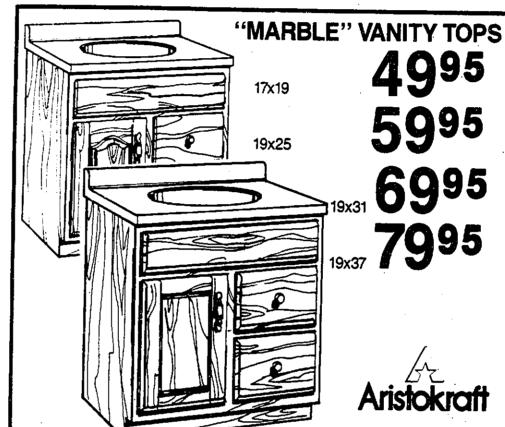






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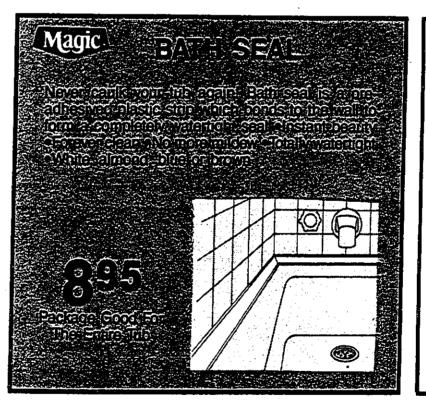
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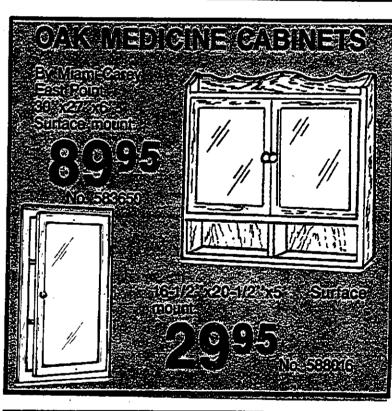




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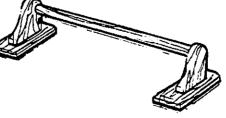


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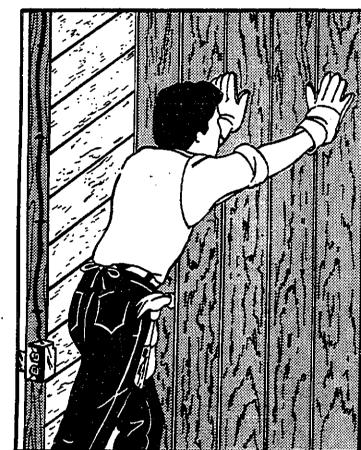
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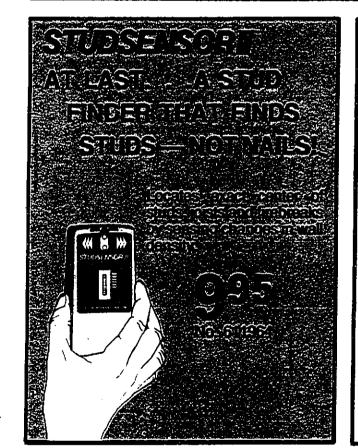
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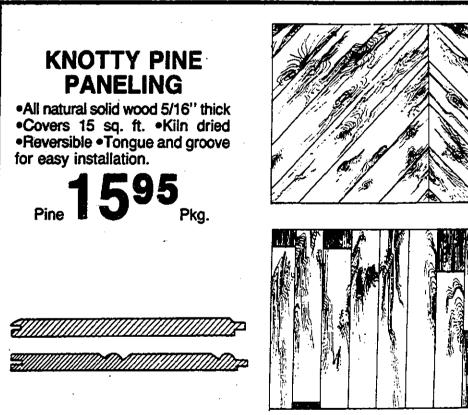


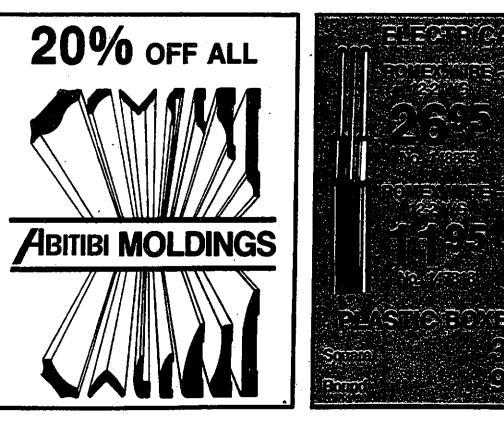


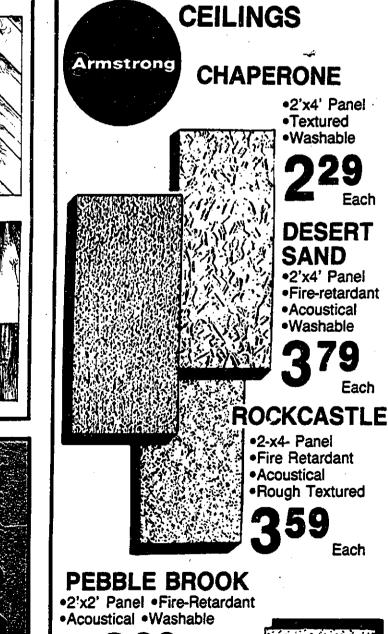
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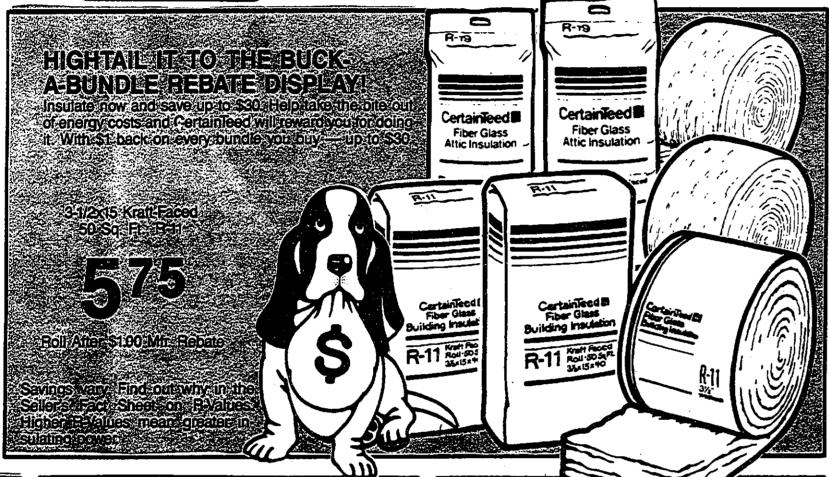








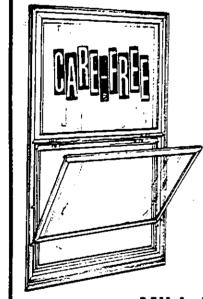






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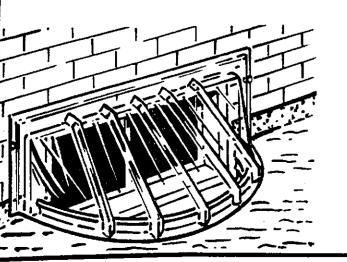
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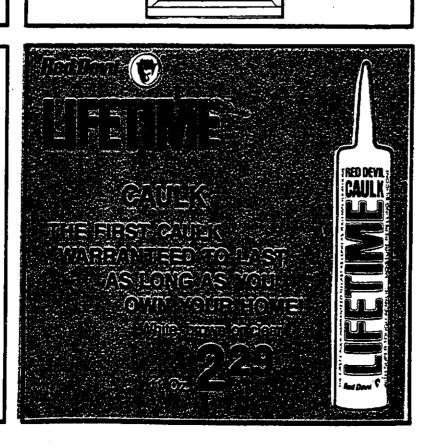


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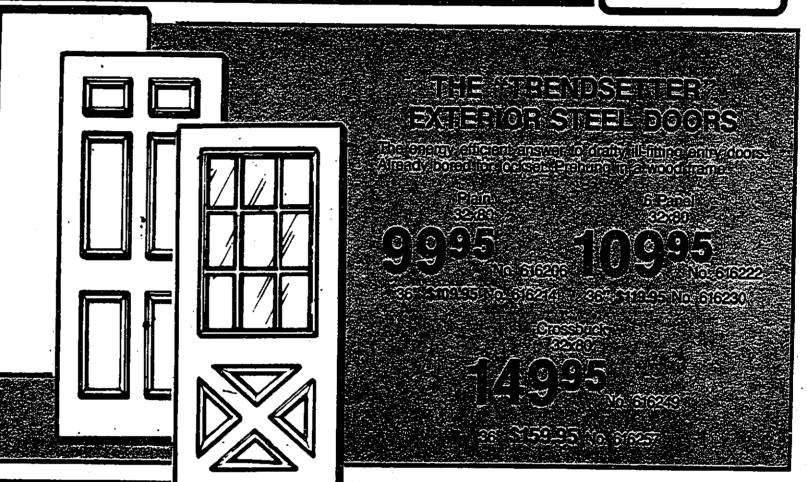
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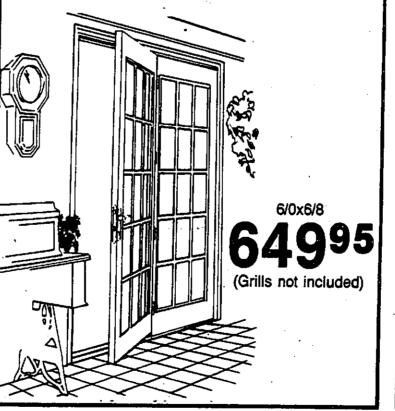


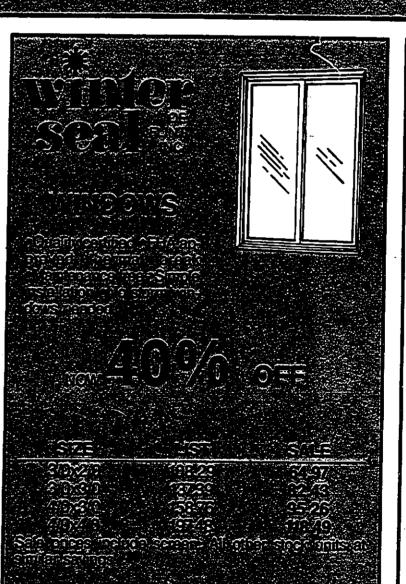




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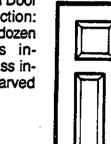


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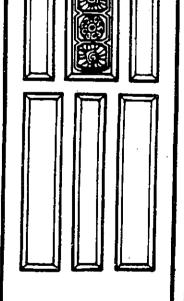
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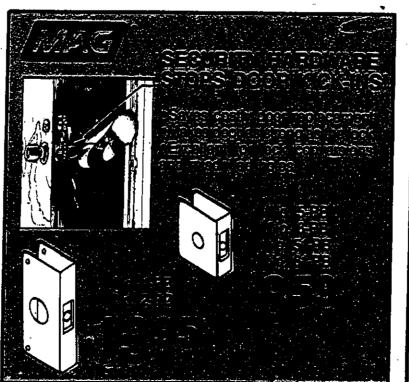


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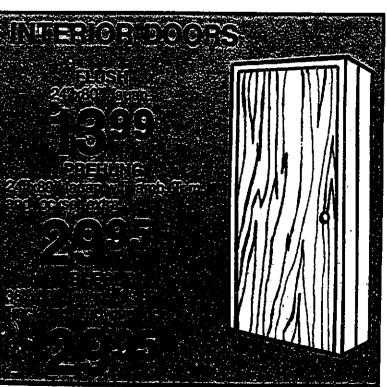
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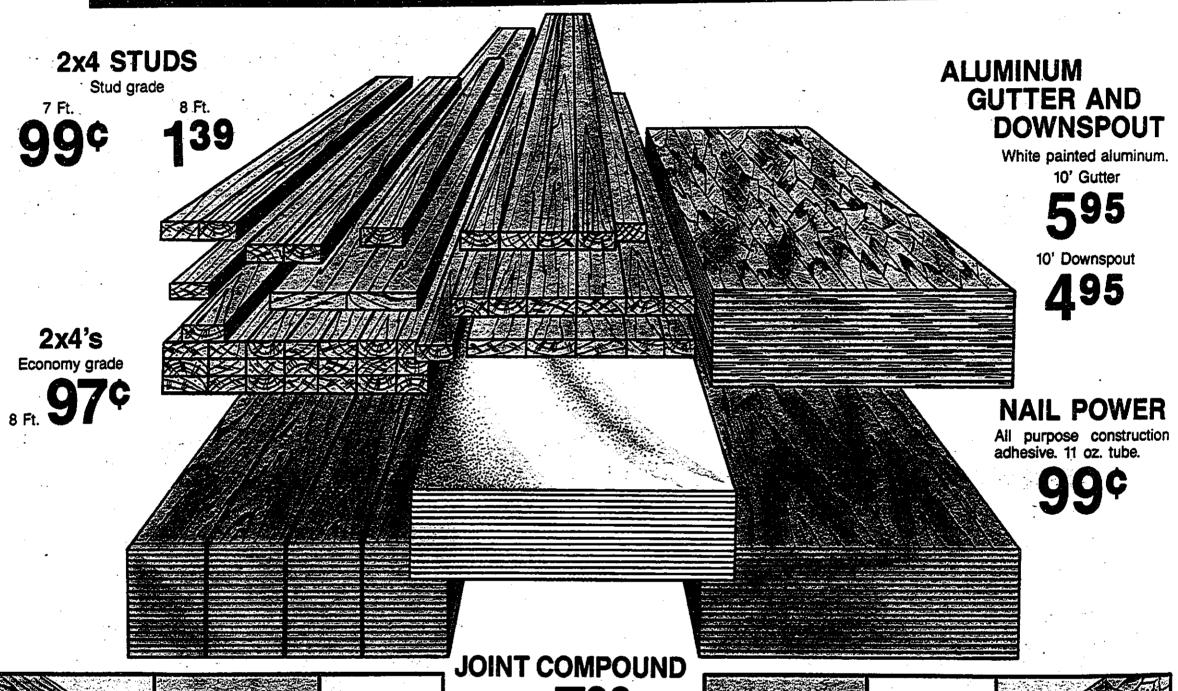




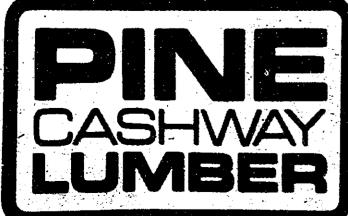




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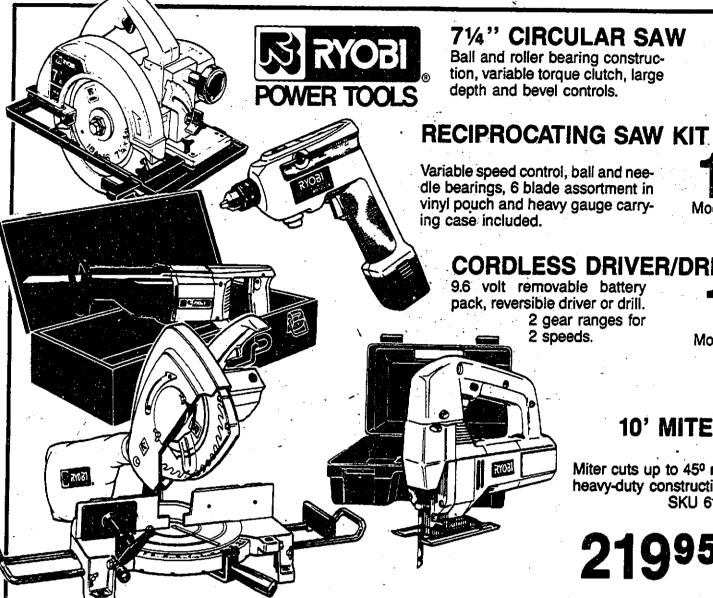
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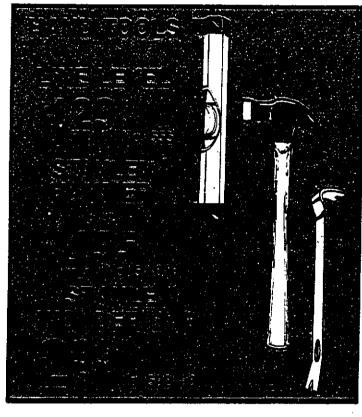
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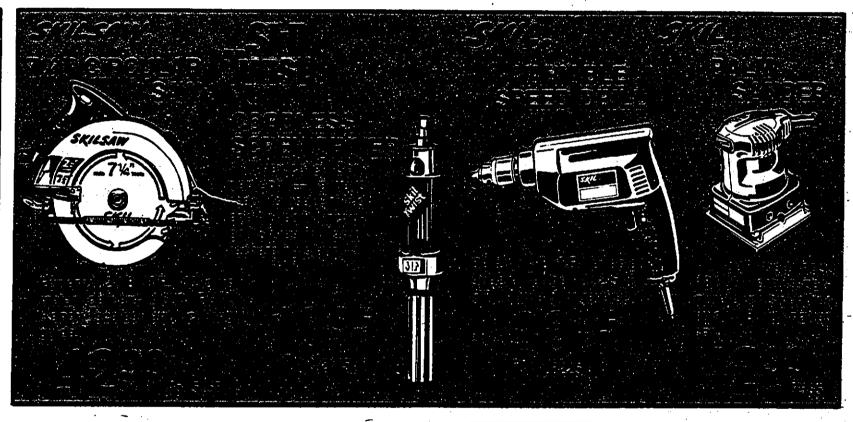


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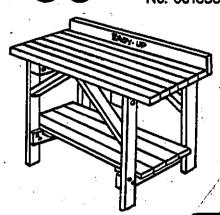
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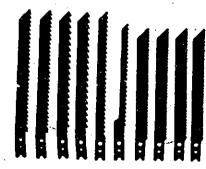
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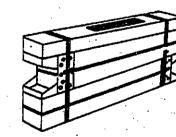
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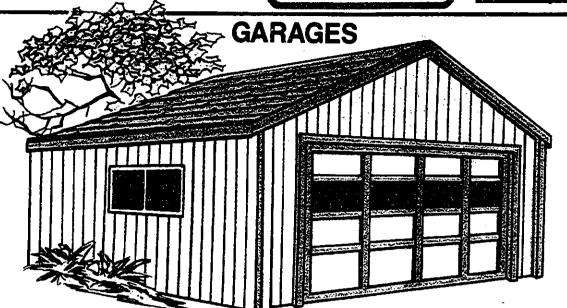




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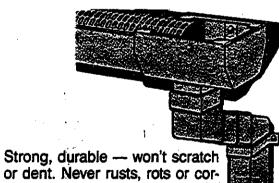
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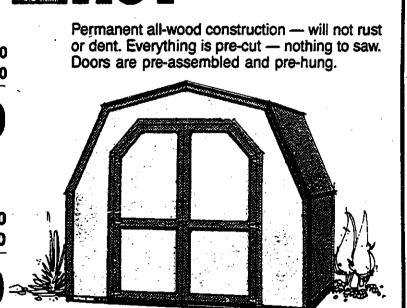
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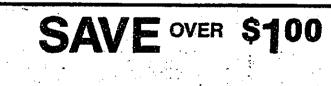
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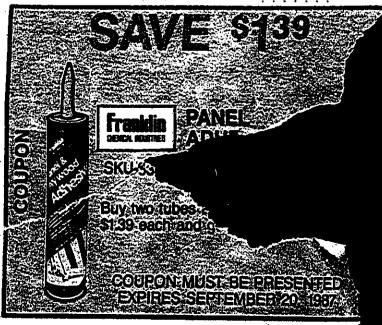
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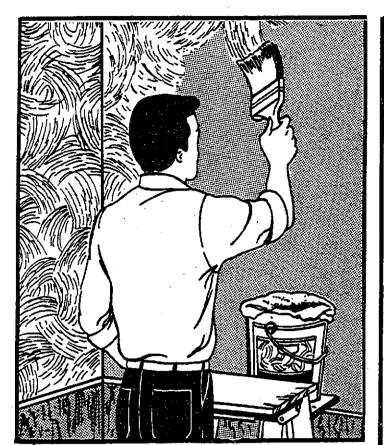






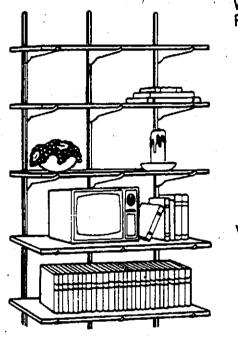


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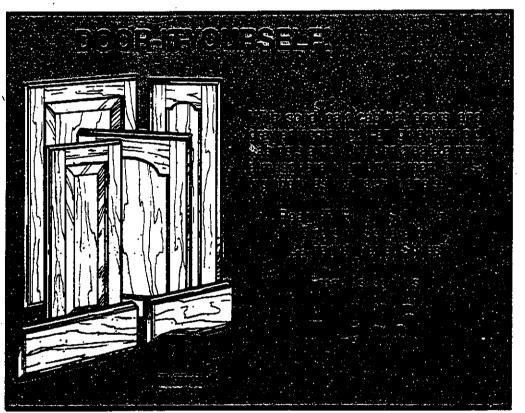
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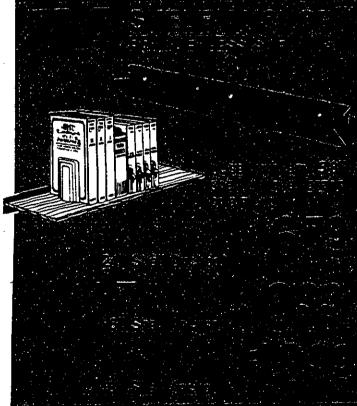
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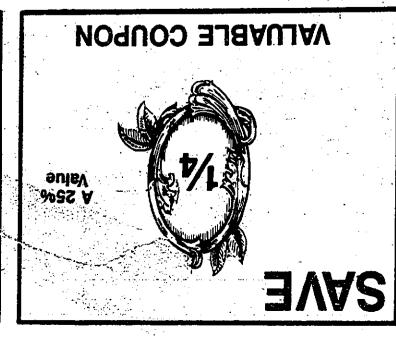


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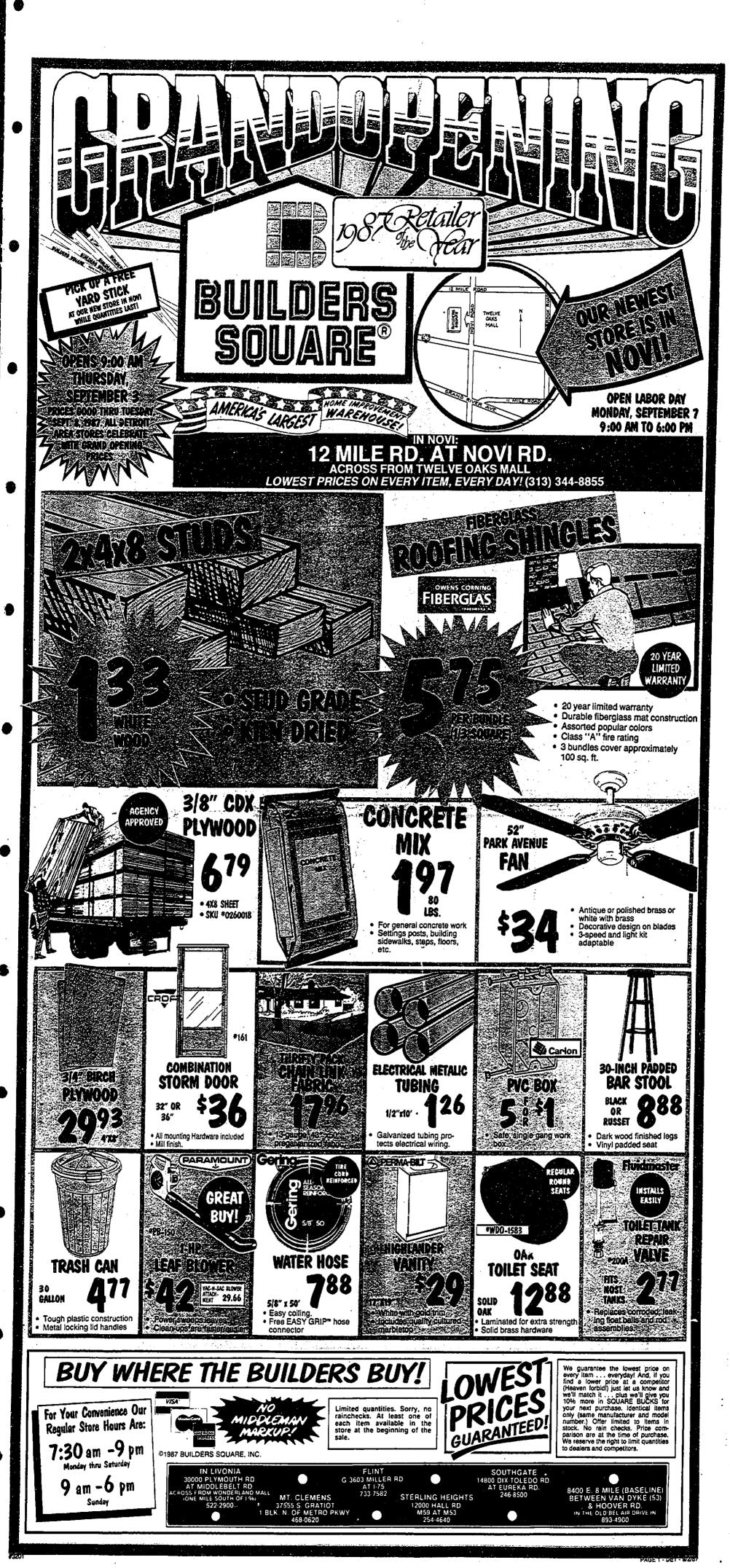














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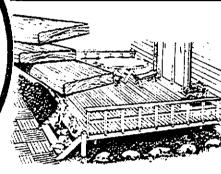
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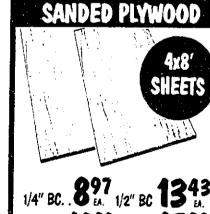
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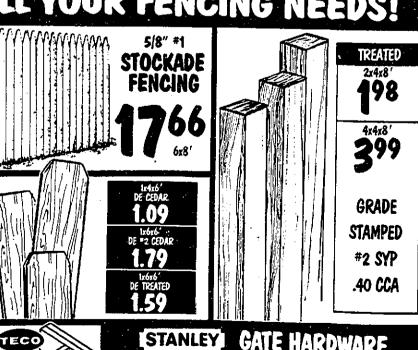
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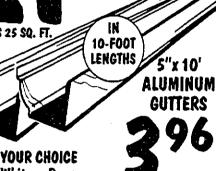
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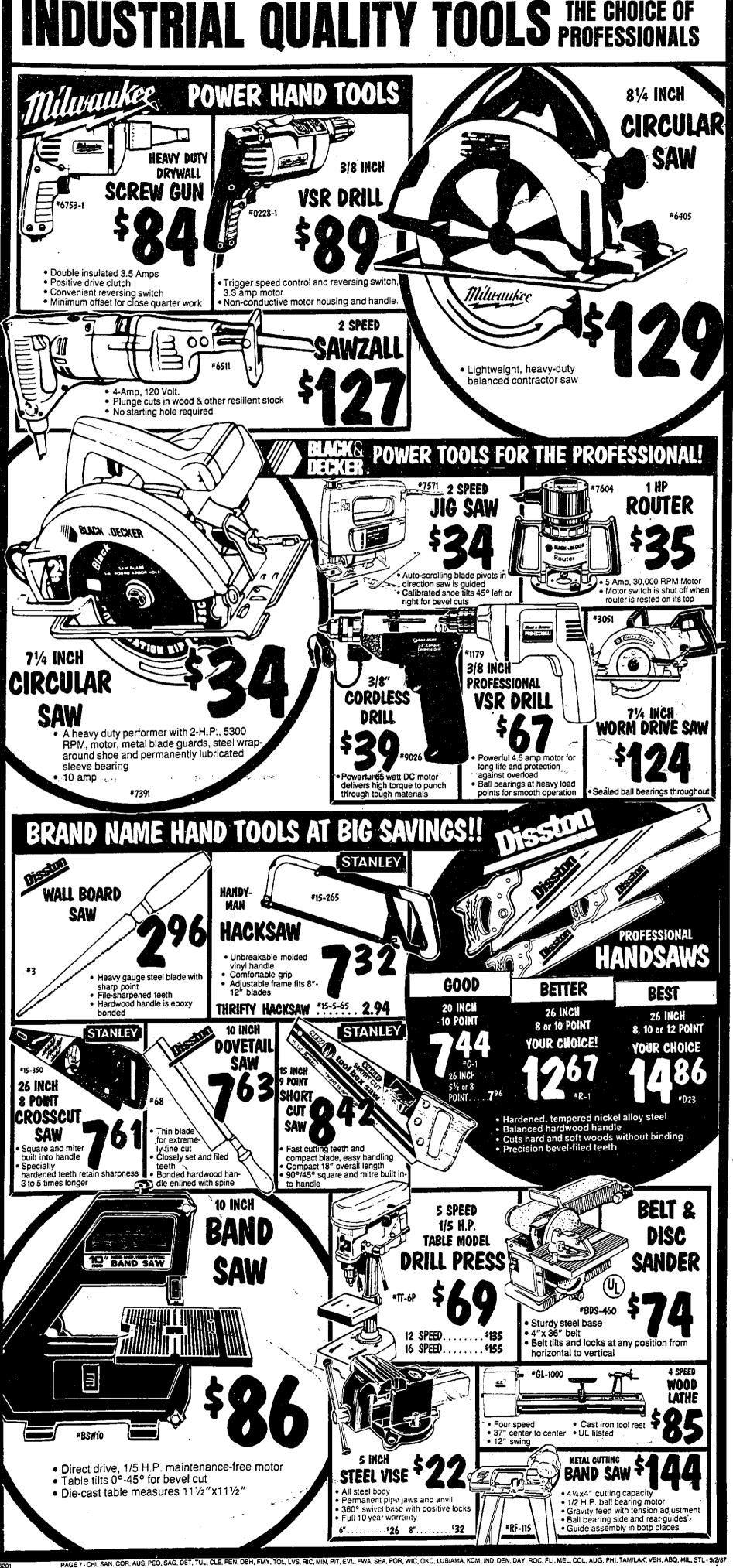
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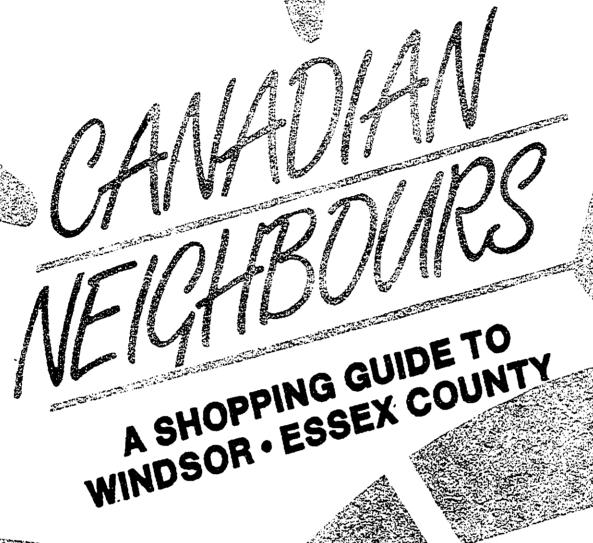
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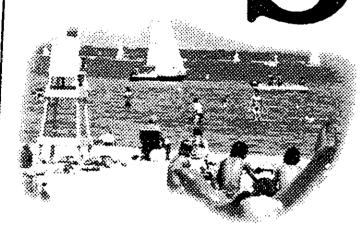
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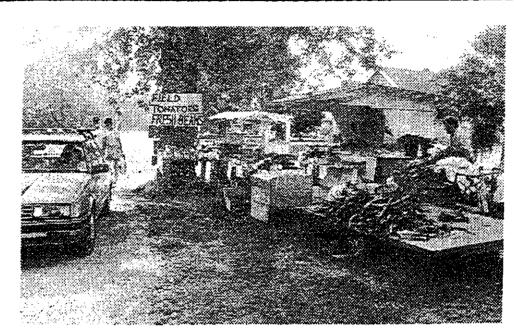
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"The season is ahead by about 10 days," says Bruce | inside out. Eat them soon if Beggs, fruit and vegetable inspector with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. "We'll still have lots of sweet corn through late Sepgood crop this year of green beans, red beets, broccoli and cabbage."

and cauliflower will be available in the area well into October and November. Plenty of egg plant, field tomatoes, hot and sweet peppers and Spanish and cooking onions are expected at roadside stands and produce markets throughout the fall.

The peaches and cantalope season is finishing up, Ben says, following an exceptionally hot summer. But there are still plenty of other fruits to choose from. A wide variety of fruits are harvested during the autumn season, including plums and days of purchase. several varieties of pears.

are on the tart, less-ripe side, easy to find in Setember. It leave them to ripen in a cool | comes in various colors indiroom. Pears ripen from the cating the flavor.

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for a delicious apple.

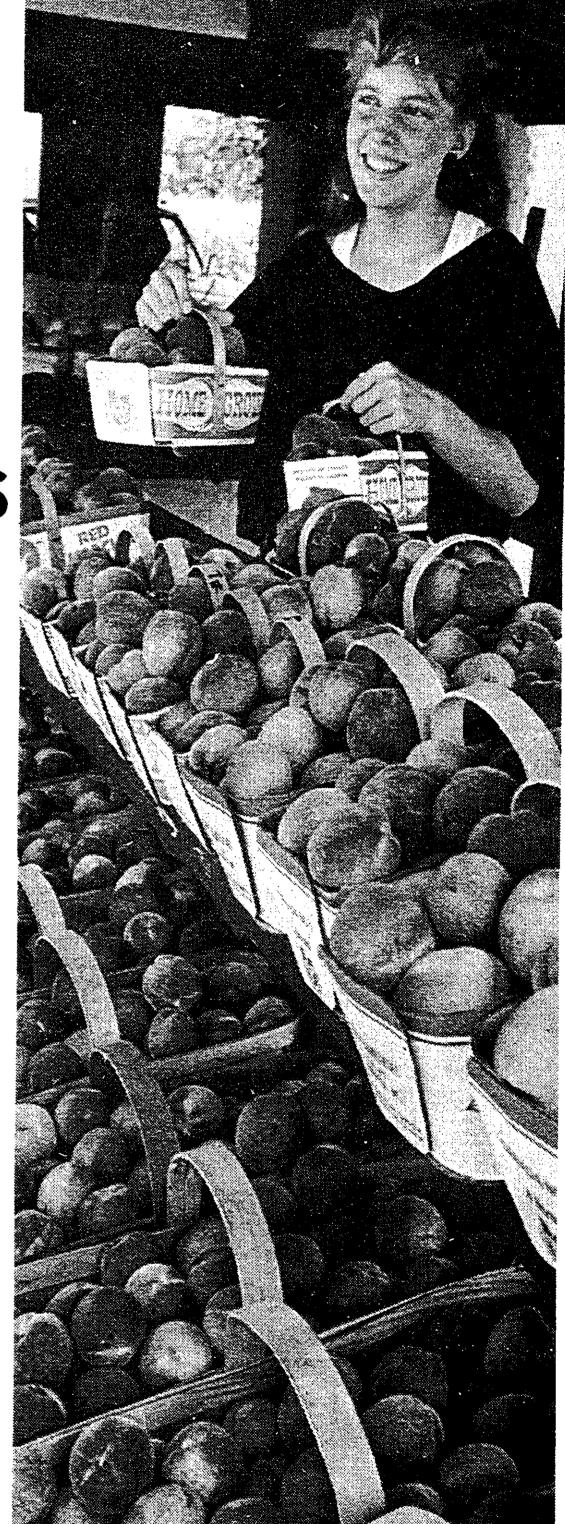
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> CHOPPERS SHOULD also look for Northern spy. Ontario harvests this large, red-striped fruit in October and it's considered the best cooking apple.

Blue berries are plentiful late into September with some pick-your-own facilities and at the stands.

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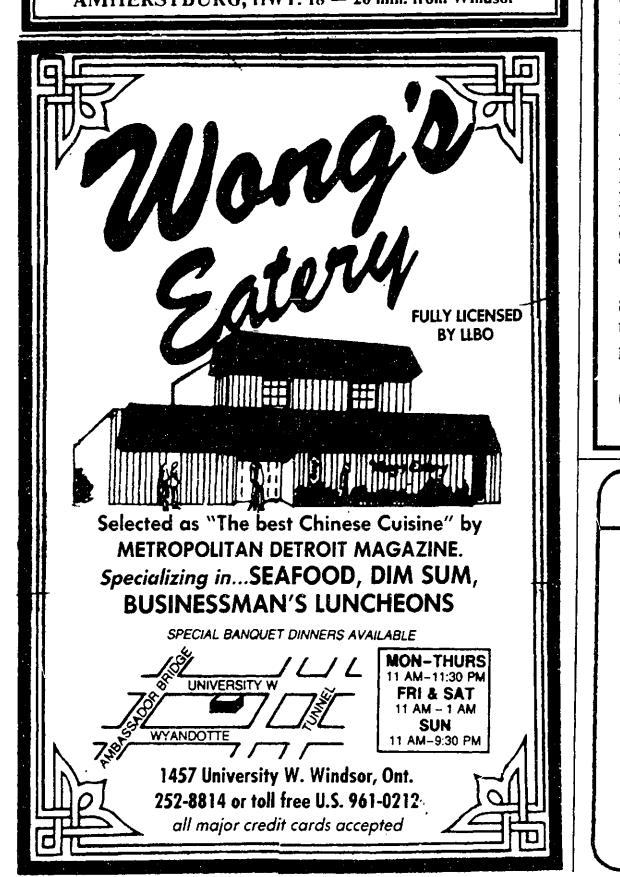
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* * * SEPTEMBER STARTS with Colasanti Tropical Gardens' annual Septemberfest, Sunday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Colasanti's can be found in Ruthven, Ont., just off Highway 3.

This annual event marks the return of the school year in a big way, with clowns, a magic show, a spaghetti-eating contest, miniature train displays, a family barbecue and more.

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The village can be found on the Arner Townline, near Essex, Ont. For more information phone (519) 776-6909.

IN CELEBRATION of the area's annual grape harvest and to commemorate Italy's traditional wine-making season, Windsor's Italian community will sponsor its annual Grape Festival, Sept. 17-20, at the Giovanni Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Highlights of the four-day festival include a spaghetti-eating contest, a bocci ball tournament and a Monte Carlo

For more information on activities and admission, phone the club at (519) 252-

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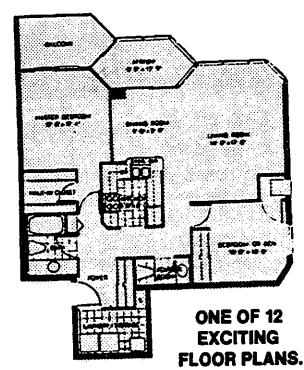
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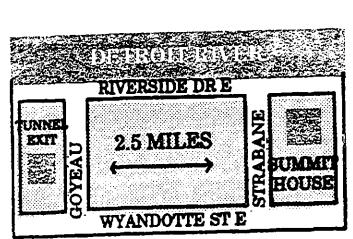
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THE END of September means the start of the annual Monarch butterflies' southward migration, a favorite event with area nature-lovers and best viewed at Point Pelee National Park, just south of Leamington.

Each year, thousands of 326-3287. Monarch butterflies cluster on trees near the tip of the ANOTHER three-to four-week period and is dependant on weather conditions. For a Monarch report, phone the park at **(519) 322-2365.**

WHAT WOULD OCTOBER be without a traditional Bavarian Octoberfest? Windsor's German community plays host to this festive event the weekends of Oct. 2-4 and 9-11. Traditional Gersic are highlighted at the event that has become a Windsor tradition.

Teutonia Club, 55 Edinbo-

fee of about \$2.50 Cdn.

COLASANTI'S in Ruthven will also host its annual Ciderfest, Oct. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The whole family is invited to take part in this event; a return to yesteryear, featuring outdoor games, a blacksmithing display, antique steam engines, apple cider, hayrides and more.

For more information, phone Colasanti's at (519)

* * * **OLD-TIME** park, waiting to start their event is the annual Harvest long journey to Mexico. Mi- Festival to be held Sunday, usually covers a Oct. 4, at the John R. Park Homestead and Conservation Area, County Road 50, in

> ONCE THE CANADA geese arrive, it's celebration time during Kingsville's annual Migration Festival, Oct. 17

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This festival celebrates the traditional return of the Canada goose to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary, one of their man dancing, food and mu- many stops on their annual southward migration. Events include a parade, a doubledecker bus tour, arts and The event is held at the crafts displays and children's games. For more informarough St., (519 969-3815). tion, phone the Kingsville There will be an admission town hall, (519) 733-2315.

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here are the Hiram Walker Distillery, Willistead Manor, Jackson Park, Coventry Gardens and the Peace Fountain and the University of Windsor and Assumption College. Tourist information centres are located near City Hall and on Huron Church Road.

CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS CN7



10,000 **EXPECTED** TO WATCH **BIKE RACES**

BOUT 10,000 spectators are expected | Stroke Fund. A at the Erie Street Circuit bicycle race says club president Gordon Way.

(The street will be closed to traffic at women riders from around the world. noon.) Racing teams from New York, Florcash prizes.

Competitors will follow a square circuit have a good relationship with them."

from Erie Street to Giles Boulevard and Howard Avenue, totalling about 80 km. 1959 under a different name.

defray the cost of their travel and their Also, it like to travel. expensive equipment," Gordon says. His Anyone interested in the tours can phone club has more than 250 members who raise Windsor cyclist Christine Davies at (519) money for causes such as the Heart and 948-7824.

Gordon's 22-year-old daughter, Kelly Ann in Windsor on Labor Day, Sunday, Sept. 6, Way, was one of Canada's top riders in the famous Tour de France bike races, held in The annual race will commence at 1 p.m. July. She finished 33rd out of 85 of the top

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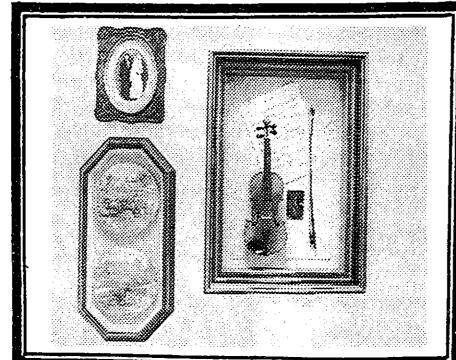
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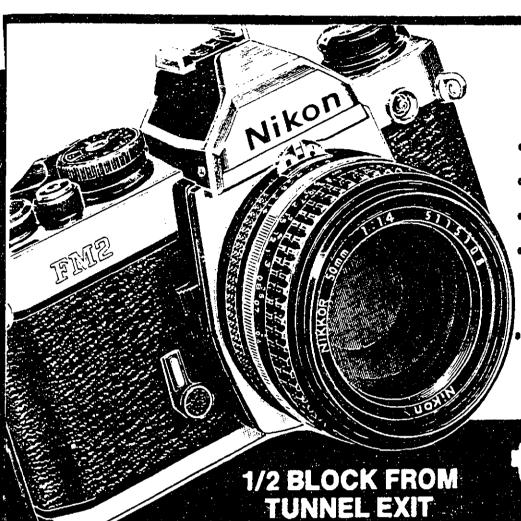
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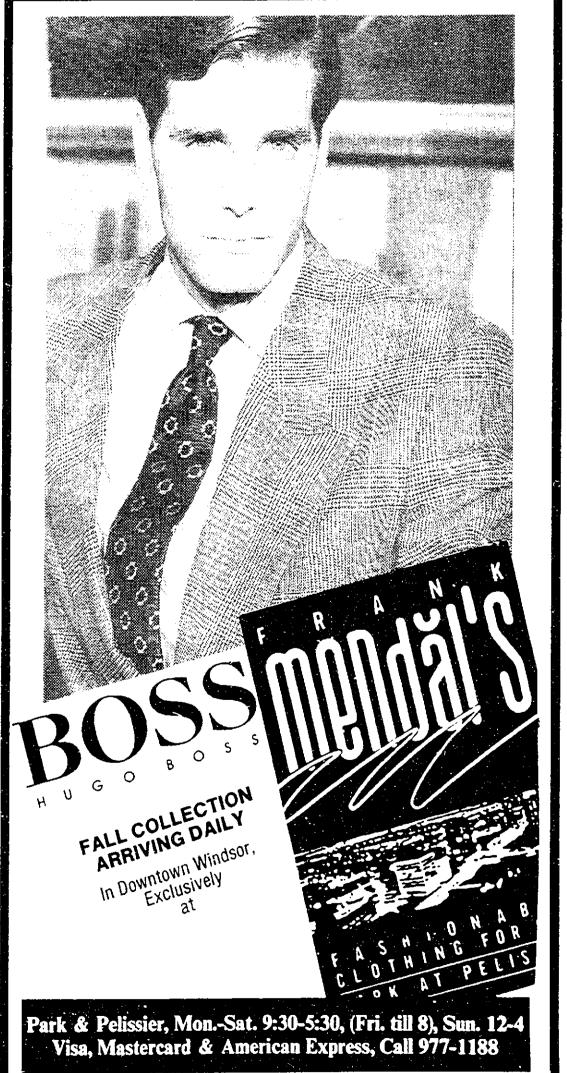
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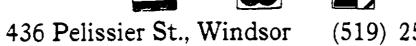


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Festivities will continue Friday, Sept. 18, p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays. from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, the festival will close at 9 p.m.

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The event opens Friday, Oct. 2, and runs the fruit of the vine organized by the 62-year- through Sunday, Oct. 4, and resumes Friday, Oct. 9, to Sunday, Oct. 11. Hours are from 6 There will be a \$2-Cdn admission charge. p.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2

Three German orchestras and German folk-dancing groups will entertain. Brown The festival includes live music, wine and says he expects a crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 beer, sausages and barbecue meats indoors people, who will enjoy ethnic foods such as sausage and sauerkraut.

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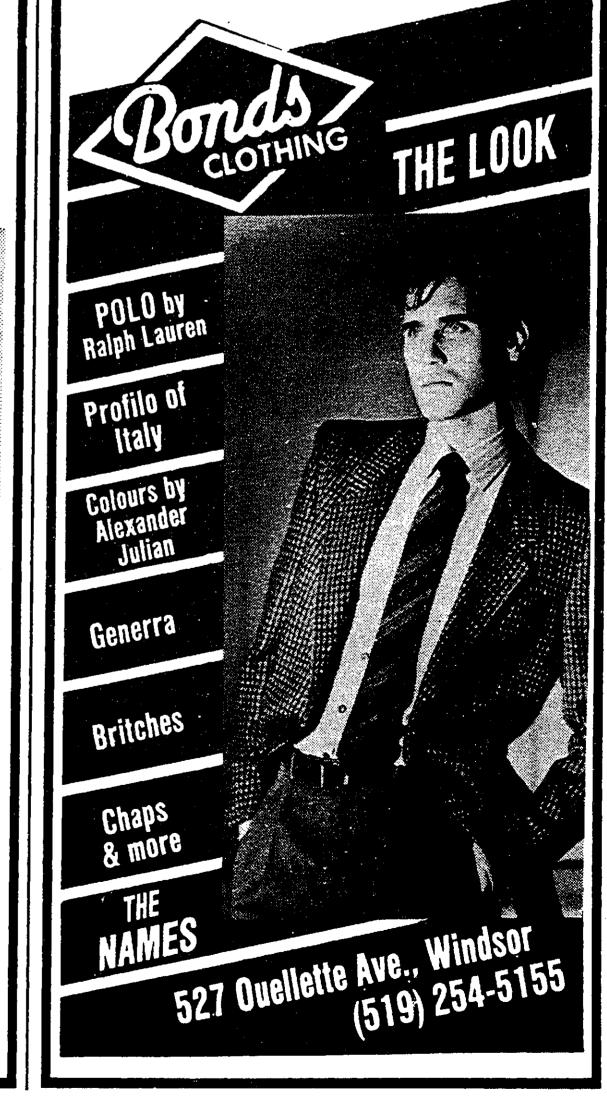


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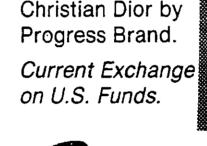
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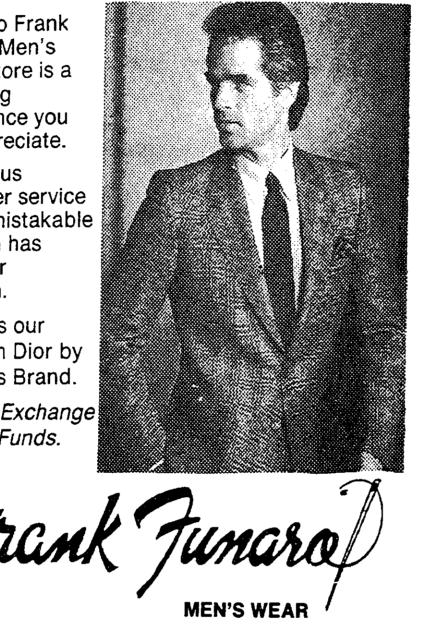
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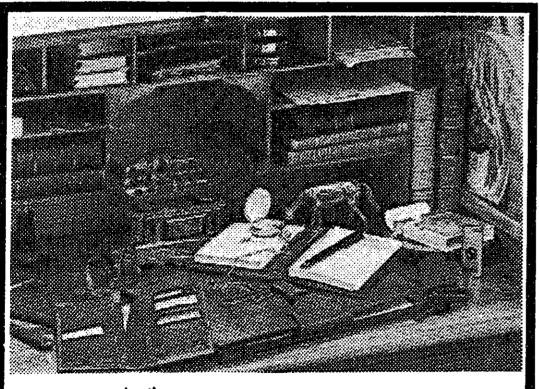
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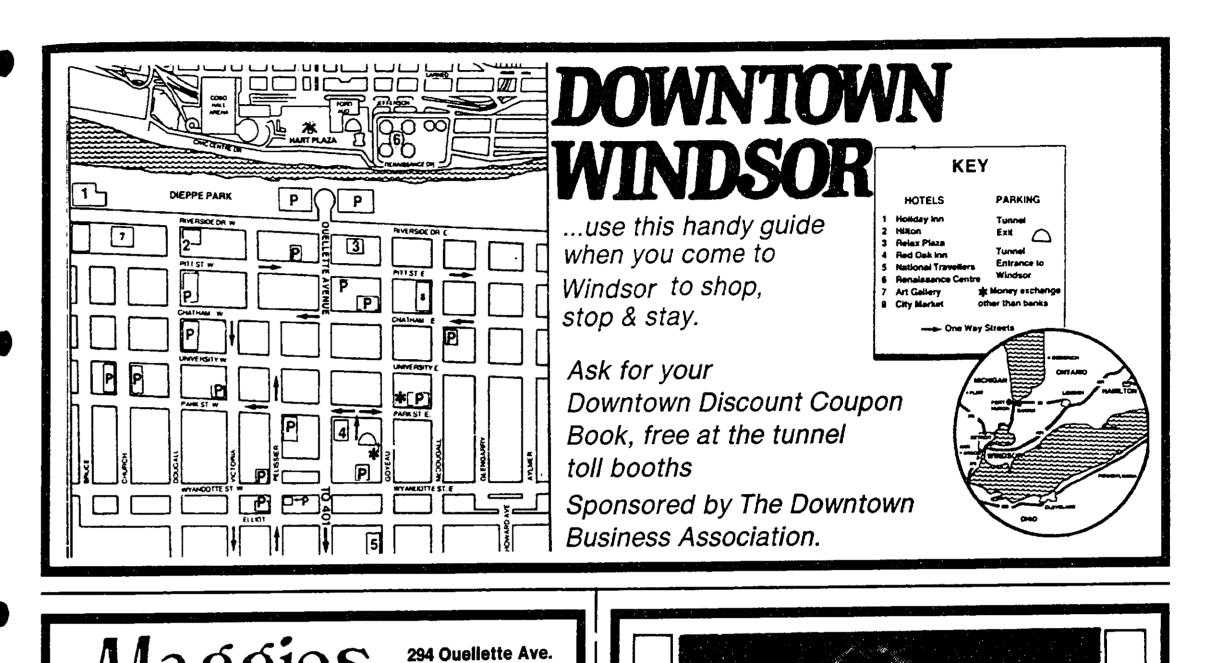
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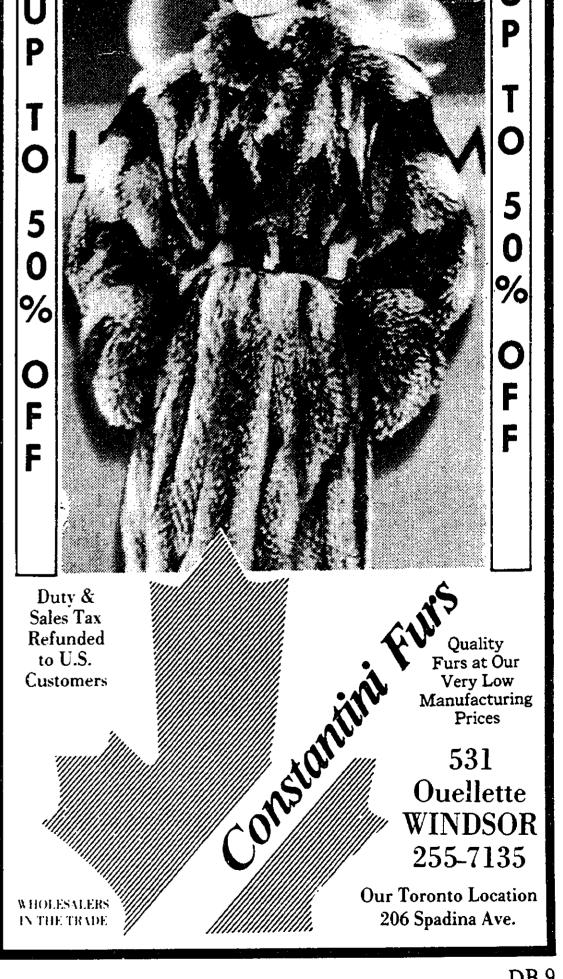


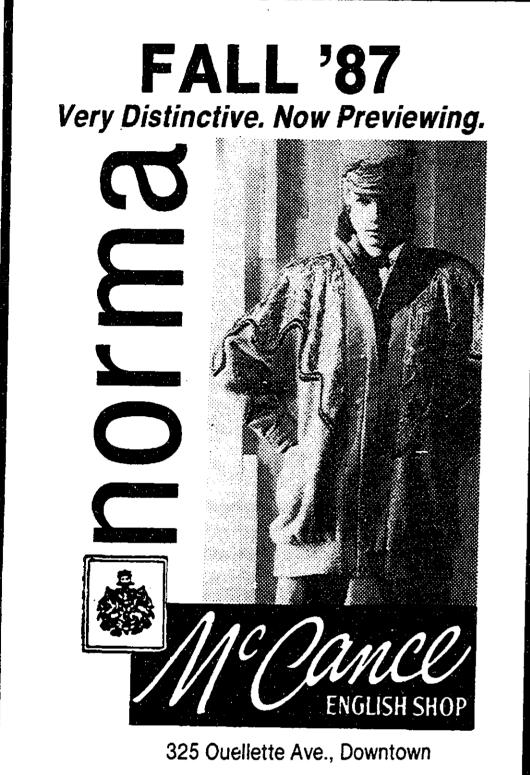
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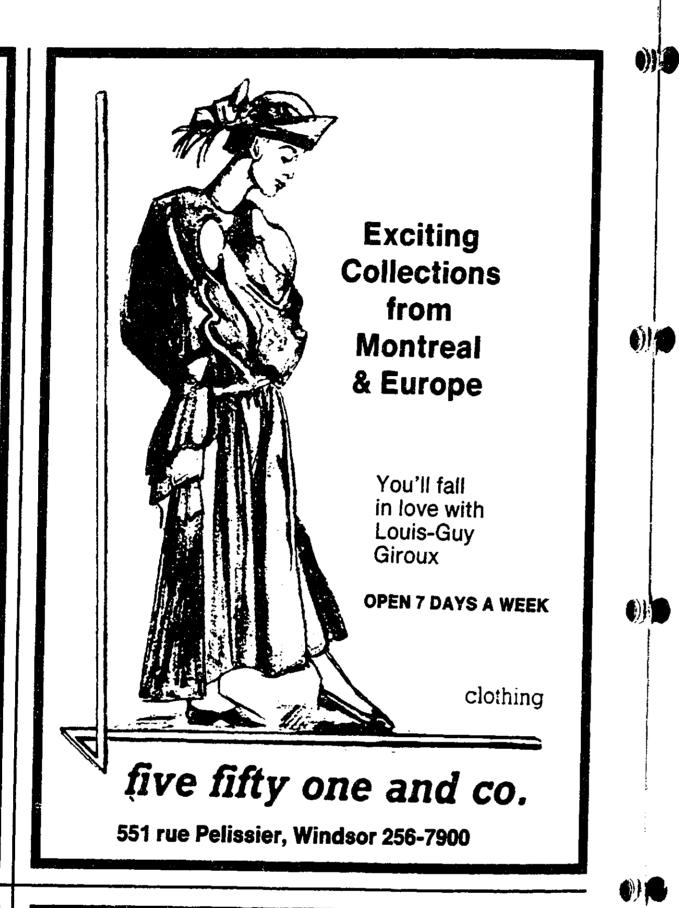
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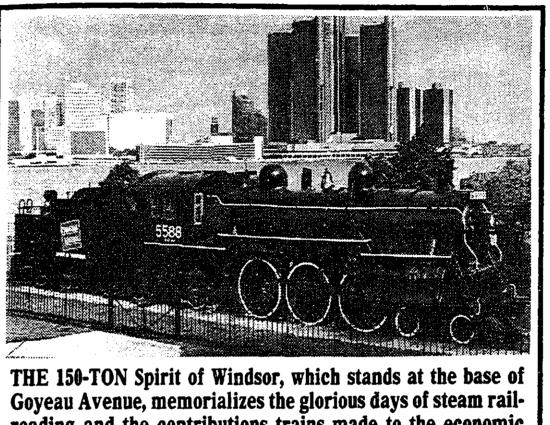












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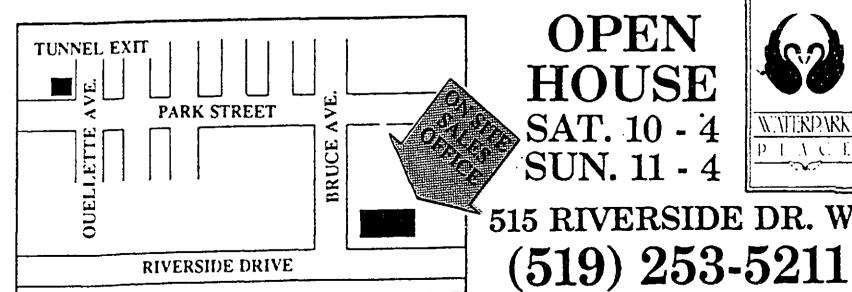
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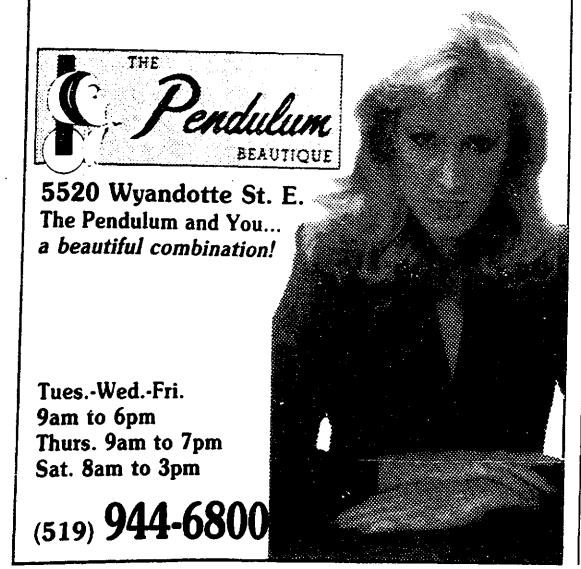
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Parks Canada naturalists of land birds, such as the from dawn to 9 a.m. sharp-skinned hawk, rubycrowned kinglet and hermit thrush. Late September brings the orange-crowned warbler, water pipit, and the occasional peregrine.

As temperatures fall, migratory travel is stepped up and naturalists say any cold front from mid-to late-September will prompt a large migratory wave of broad-

winged hawks and blue jays. In October, watch for white-winged scoters, eastern bluebirds, hairy woodpeckers and evening

grosbeaks, to name a few. In all, Point Pelee has recorded 322 species of feathered visitors, which have Trail and the one-km Tilbeen attracted by the park's mild climate and trees.

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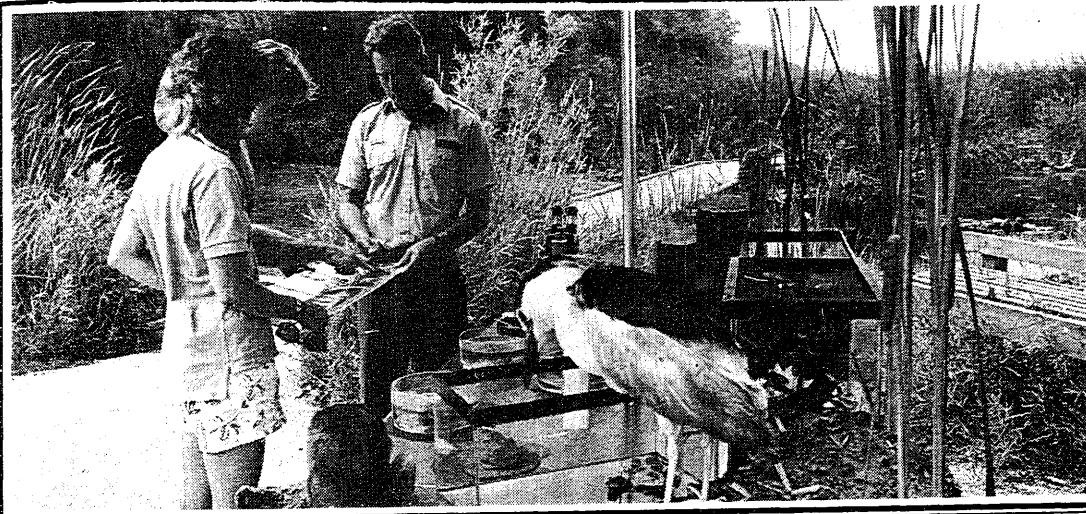
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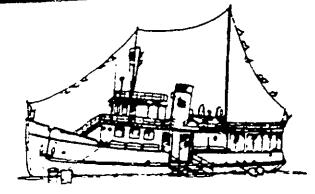
The Monarchs store up energy at Point Pelee before making their strenuous Lake Erie crossing towards Mexico beginning in mid-August. This makes for a magnificent spectacle, as thousands of butterflies cling to tree branches at the southern tip of the park prior to

their seasonal migration.

Canadian Ministry of the Environment officials say Monarch butterflies are produced in two cycles — the first from mid-July to August and the second from mid-August to September. Only the butterflies in the second cycle will make the 6,700km return journey to Mexico's Sierra Madre Mountains, where they will stay until February.

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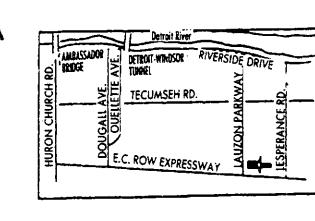
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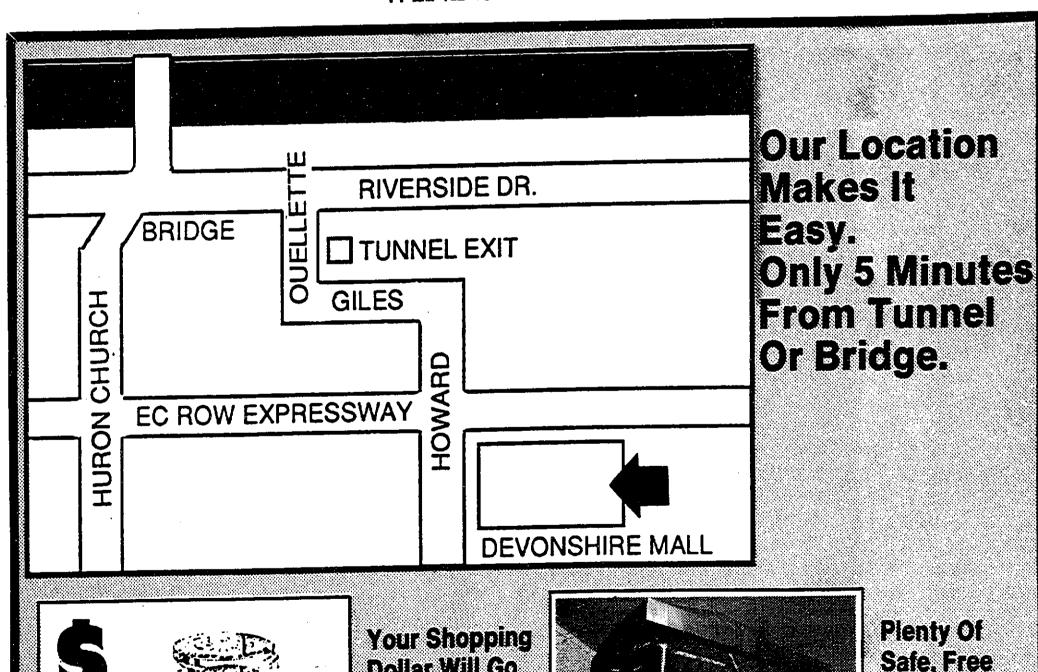
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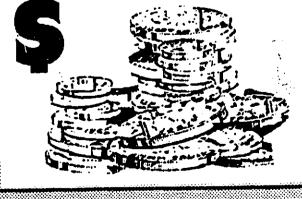




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