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# **Group reviews trash plans**

**By PHIL GINOTTI** staff writer

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The City of Novi may be front and center in an emerging, county-wide solid waste controversy that few governmental leaders actually have any answers about.

Novi officials are currently monitoring a pair of plans brought forward by Oakland County officials to deal with trash disposal. One is a seven-year-old plan from the county executive's office and the other is a brand-new course of action, plotted by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners last week.

City officials now have three solid waste disposal plans to choose from the executive's, the commissioners', and their own. They are in the process of "digesting" the plans but say that lots of negotiations lie ahead.

"There is obviously a lot of political infighting going on," said Novi Department of Public Ser-

vices (DPS) Director Robert Shaw. "It looks as if it has been taken away from the county executive (Daniel Murphy) and the board of commissioners are now running with it.'

Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman expressed similar reaction.

"The county is in a state of flux," said Deadman, who is heading up a consortium of six southwestern Oakland County communities, including Novi. "We're getting mixed messages right now ... there seems to be a major redirection, a major change in the control of the project.'

Landfill/recycling/waste-toenergy plans had been the work of the Municipal Solid Waste Board (MSWB), which formed in 1981. It had been under Murphy's control, staffed by Oakland County administrators.

The Southwest Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium (SOCSWC) was formed one year ago. The

group includes Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, South Lyon, and Walled Lake - all communities that have objected to solid waste becoming the responsibility of a county department, among other things.

The conosortium is seeking the creation of an authority, which will give control of solid waste to a board elected by the member communities.

SOCSWC communities produce about one-fourth of the solid waste produced in Oakland County, according to Deadman.

The new plan to deal with trash, unveiled Friday in the County Commissioners Auditorium is still sketchy in detail. It calls for the creation of three incincerators in Oakland County and implementation of recycling and recovery programs.

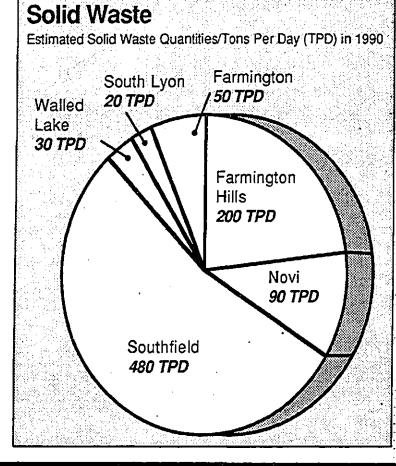
Each of the plans under consideration focuses on reducing the amount of disposed materials that end up being landfilled.

And each proposes recycling and recovery programs to go along with refuse collection and incineration, plus limited landfilling. Deciding who runs each program is really what is being debated, Deadman said.

"Creating an authority is an option that is being evaluated," Deadman said. "They want a system where one governmental unit (the cities) hands its checkbook over to another governmental unit (the county).

SOCSWC communities also are objecting to the "one community, one vote" standard currently being used by the solid waste board.

The consortium has five other differences of opinion with the proposed county plan. A report issued by the SOCSWC communities last week recommends going with the county's plan if those differences can be eliminated in the next six to eight months, Deadman said.



# Ballots out for museum

**By PHIL GINOTTI** staff writer

The spotlight of the auto world it's coming to Novi, say organizers of the Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum.

Museum organizers got a boost in arly August, the night before the



# School opens next Tuesday

### **By BRENDA BONZHEIM** staff writer

Those crazy, hazy days of summer vacation are dwindling to an end for Novi students, who promptly head back to school on Sept. 6.

Say good-bye to the carefree, sweltering days spent lounging at the poolside. Say hello to freshlysharpened vellow pencils, textbooks with crisp new pages and nightly homework assignments. Exposure to school will start off slowly, though, since only a halfday of school is scheduled on Sept. 6. No kindergarten classes will be held until Sept. 7, however. Long-awaited reading, writing and 'rithmetic lessons will begin full-force for all Novi students on Sept. 7, their first entire day back to the academic world. But don't feel bad, kids, because teachers went back to school already - they reported to their school buildings for work sessions today (Sept. 1). While several schools in Oakland County face possible teacher strikes, Novi educators will bypass the picket lines and head straight for the classrooms because their contracts were settled earlier this year.

tright will teach first grade at Village Oaks; Guilmette will teach fourth grade at Village Oaks; Jenvey will teach third grade at Village Oaks: O'Brien and Ray will teach second grade at Novi Woods; and Solcz will teach at Novi Woods as well.

Other new faces among the school district staff include John Fundukian, the new athletic director and Donna Tinberg, the district's recently-hired special education director. Changing positions this year is Jackie Lawrence, who will take the reigns as assistant principal at Novi Meadows School. Previously, Lawrence taught English at the high school and supervised the district's reading program. After completing the district's administrative internship program, Lawrence was selected to fill the newly-created position as assistant principal at Novi Meadows. She will continue to coordinate the district's reading program, as well. In other personnel shifts, Greg Carnacchi, a third grade teacher at Village Oaks, and Michaeleen Jaworowicz, a reading and foreign language teacher at Novi Middle School, will be spending time learning the ropes while taking part in the district's administrative internship program. Carnacchi and Jaworowicz will temporarily leave their previously-held positions while interning at each of the district's schools.

CART/Mariboro 500 Auto Race, held at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Michigan.

National media was on hand at the event as the museum's Executive Director Ronald Watson announced that ballots were sent out to select writers, in an effort to nominate the first eight members to be inducted into the hall of fame.

The writers will get to choose from 39 candidates in eight different fields.

The announcements were taped and will be broadcast in the future on the Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN), Watson said.

The plan for a Novi auto museum - intended to be a centerpiece for the entire auto racing world - was inspired by the "Novi Special," a racing engine used in early Indianapolis 500-style racing cars.

"The Novi Special was perhaps the most popular car ever to come along," Watson said. "I've talked to people from all over about it ... and the racing fans know. The sound of it was really the big thing. People remember the sound of it. "It never seemed to win but it

was a great sentimental favorite," he added.

. Watson said museum organizers hope to begin receiving completed ballots throughout the next month, with the hopes of having the first eight finalized by October 22. Organizers will then hold another media event to induct the members, either in Novi or out on the race cirсшit.

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Holy cucumber!

Novi resident Janson Reeves proves to possess quite a skillful green thumb when it comes growing cucumbers. Above, the nine-year-old Reeves holds up a two-pound, 8.1 ounce cuke that

measures about 8½ inches in diameter and is almost 23 inches long - picked from his very own garden. The curly cuke is of the English Burpless variety, Reeves proudly reports.

**Novi News/CHRIS BOYD** 

# **Republicans open office**

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Oakland County Republicans opened a regional campaign headquarters Saturday, while touting their four preferred candidates vying for local judicial posts.

Oakland County Republican Party Chairperson Larry Dickerson said the campaign headquarters, located on Orchard Lake Road near Eleven Mile, will help coordinate activites in the southwestern section of the county, including Novi.

Centers also were opened in Waterford, Auburn Hills, and Royal Oak over the weekend.

"It's a culmination of two years worth of work," Dickerson said. "We thought it was very important to get physical locations in the communities throughout the

county." For the first time, the county Republican Party has taken an active and publicized role in endorsing judicial candidates, which are actually non-partisan races.

Republicans have tagged 52nd District Court judicial

candidate Terence Jolly, Probate Court candidate Joan Young, Circuit Court judicial candiate Ed Sosnick and Court of Appeals candidate Richard Kuhn.

Probate Court Judge candidate George J. Fulkerson also was on hand for the Saturday opening, though not officially endorsed by the county Republican Party.

Fulkerson is running against Gov. James Blanchard's recent appointment, Sandra Silver. Silver replaced convicted Judge John J. O'Brien but must run to retain the seat.

Kuhn is currently on the Circuit Court bench. Sosnick seeks to move up from Bloomfield Township's 48th District Court to the Circuit Court. Those candidates will face off against challengers in the Nov. 8 general election.

"The county organization has taken a hands-on approach to the race," Dickerson said. "What we're doing in '88 is taking and expanding what used to be a much more informal process."

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Please see related story on 2A.

Returning students may notice quite a few changes at their schools, externally as well as internally.

First, the school administration hired six new teachers - Jane Courtright, Thomas Guilmette, Donna Jenvey, Grace O'Brien, Barbara Ray and Kathleen Solcz. Cour-

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It's football season again. For complete coverage of area high school football teams and a listing of game schedules, please see the special section enclosed in today's Novi News.

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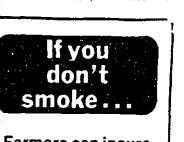
What are these guys doing? Not to worry, they're our friendly men resident Cathy Pake onto the auto windshield while Sgt. Dave in blue taking part in Novi Police Department's auto-etching pro- Butler looks on. The service is offered free of charge and is intendgram held Saturday, Aug. 26. At left, Detective Ralph Fluhart et- ed to reduce the likelihood that a car will be stolen. ches the Vehicle Identification Number of a car owned by Novi

### Novi will seek grant for Tree Farm **By PHIL GINOTT**

### staff writer

another bid to acquire the Novi Tree Farm, near 121/2 Mile and Novi Road, according to Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

Davis will make a presentation before the Department of Natural Resources next week, in an effort to



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secure a grant for the project. Davis is scheduled to make a "City officials will be making presentation on Tuesday, Sept. 6, be next year before anything is before the Michigan Natural finalized," he added. Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF) Board during its regional meeting in have been turned down twice before. Roscommon County.

"By doing this, we hope to get the process going next week," Davis munities on a competative basis. said. "We'll make all of our pro- They are awarded with a 25 percent

posals then "We know that it's really going to Monies for acquiring the tree farm Grants are made available through the MNRTF to Michigan com-

local match The total cost of the 100-acre tree farm is estimated at about \$221,000,

meaning the city would have to come up with about \$55,000 in a local match. "Whatever happens, it's going to be a long time before we know for

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sure," Davis said. "It's a very

endorsements

staff writer

County Republicans have no qualms about taking an active hand in what is supposed to be a nonpartisan political race.

Oakland County Republican Committee Chairman Larry Dickerson said Saturday that they will actively back four judicial candidates in the upcoming November election.

The endorsements are part of an effort to unseat judges appointed by Gov. James Blanchard and also help to raise the public's awareness about who is running, Dickerson said. Locally, Republicans are backing partisan political rhetoric we are

Terence Jolly over Brian MacKenzie looking at and that's all," Dickerson in the race for the 52nd District Court said. "We made endorsements and bench. Three other Oakland County candidates will be backed by the dorsements. Republican Party over various

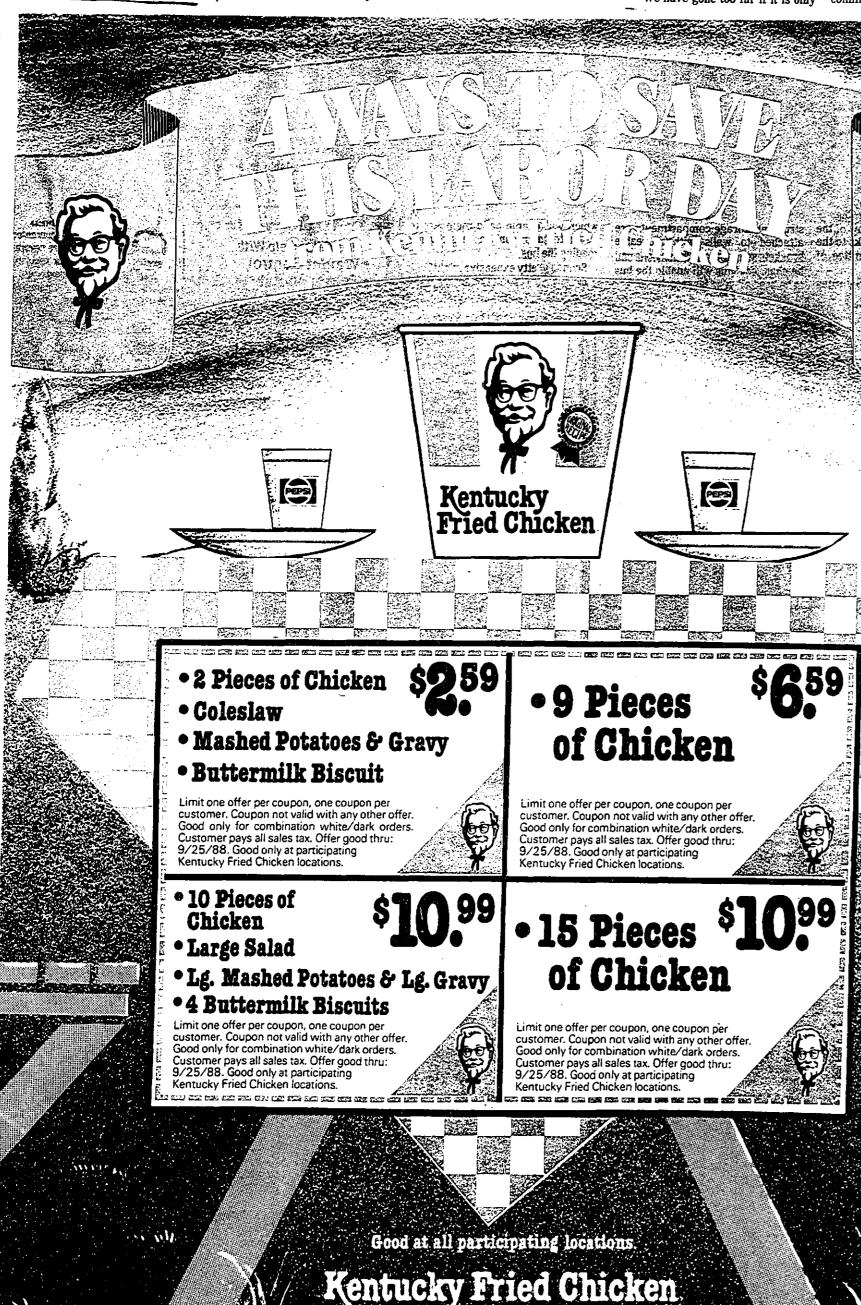
challengers. Judicial candidates appear on the ballot without any political party designations. This is believed to be that made the endorsements the strongest, most formal stance ' evaluated the candidates on exany local political party has taken in perience, qualifications, and a variea judicial race. It has some critics. "I guess I don't understand it."

said 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie. <sup>1</sup>'I find it a little odd. "If that's the only criteria between Terry or me being the better judge - he joined the Democratic Party that he joined the Republican Party earlier this year, in an effort to get and I didn't - then I guess I'm the judicial appointment. distressed by it." Others share MacKenzie's terest in the Probate Court seat held

criticism. "They can endorse if they choose," said Darlene Berent, Executive Director of the Oakland County the November election. Democratic Party. "But I would say

they are pressing too far." Oakland County Republican Com- though he was present at the Saturmittee Chairman Larry Dickerson day rally handing out literature. Both said he isn't concerned about the Silver and Fulkerson will be criticisms

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**Dems question** By PHIL GINOTTI

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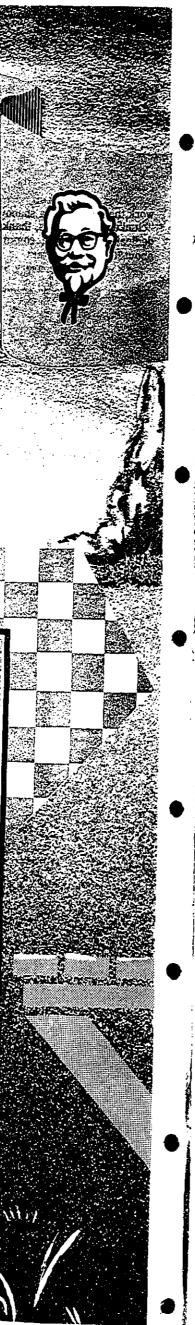
Dickerson said Republicans were unphased by Jolly's admission that Republicans have also taken an inby Judge Sandra Silver, another Blanchard appointee. Silver will be challenged by George Fulkerson in Republican officials have neither endorsed nor opposed Fulkerson,

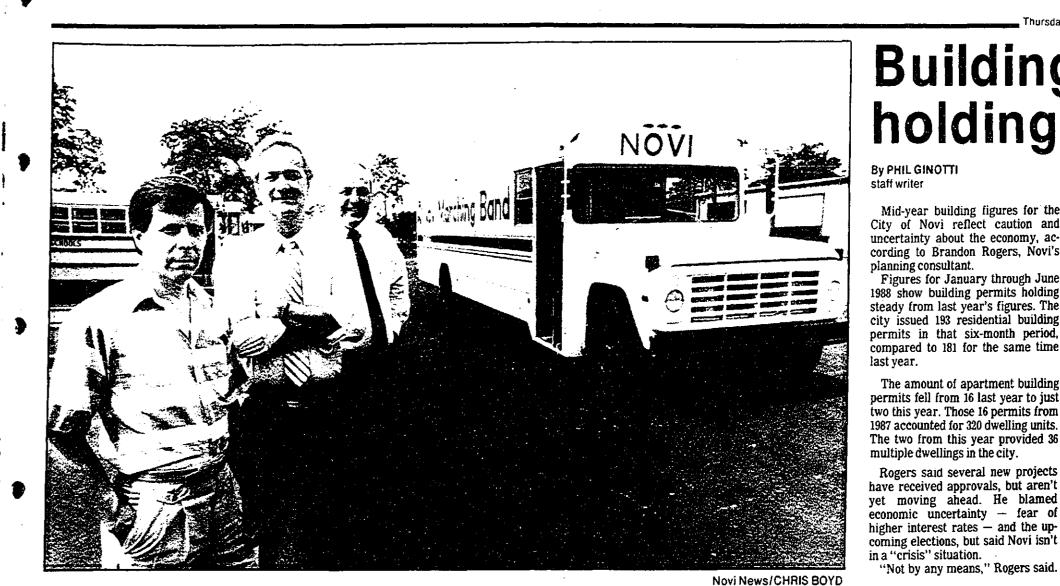
Berent: 'They can endorse choose. But I would say they are pressing too

there was a lot of responsibility involved in making those en-"It's not just a volley game with us and the Democratic party," he add-

Dickerson said the subcommittee ty of other factors, including loyalty and involvement with the Republican

evaluated by the GOP judicial sub-





Novi Music Director Craig Strain, front, and Novi Band Boosters Carl Utz, middle, and Phil McNary, back, proudly stand beside the new school district band equipment bus.

# Clunker no more Boosters restore old school bus

### By LISA VAN CAMP staff writer

wheels and glows in the dark? School Band Boosters' bus.

Boosters for renovation Although it looked more like what white, tation special," the bus did run well. ed up to insure privacy and prevent is made out of the same reflective "The engine was always O.K," theft of the stored instruments.

said Philip McNary, president of the Novi Band Boosters said. But that went into this bus." commented a didn't make the renovation much proud McNary. easier.

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and some week nights." McNary said. All the sheet metal on the front end

What's green and white, has four - including the fenders, hood and front grill - has been replaced with The recently-renovated Novi High parts from another soon-to-be retired school bus. The interior has been

e changed. This will enable the bu "We worked on it every Saturday to be used all year for marching band

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as well as the symphony orchestra. "A violin is shaped differently than a trombone, and the compartments have to store all the instruments," McNary noted.

The most challenging renovation was transforming the bus from a diroriginally deciding to enlist the help now a cheery, spirited green and painted at cost by a professional who supports the band. The green-andwhite lettering on the side of the bus material used on road signs, so the

> at night," gleamed McNary. The bus also features an extensive AM/FM Mitsibushi stereo system

parents have helped defer the cost of renovation as much as possible. All The library offers two story hour the work on the interior was done by programs that cater to different age members of the committee. The let- groups. One of the programs is tering and stereo system were geared to two-year-old toddlers, donated, and almost everything else while the other focuses on three- to was purchased at cost.

this project," McNary said. portant, McNary emphasized that is offered Mondays at 10:30 or 11:30 week, the library will feature movies the project would not have been a.m. Jennifer Edison, a children's open to any child. possible without the donation of the program coordinator at the library, bus. The bus still belongs to the stresses that two-year-old children

the property of the band. "The bus is available to anybody for use," McNary said.



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The Novi Board of Education voted totally carpeted, the seats have been ty yellow to a polished white. After June 6 to donate a run-down, beat-up, removed and replaced with storage retiring school bus to the Band racks for instruments, and the bus is of a private contractor, the bus was used car salesmen call a "transpor- The windows also have been board-

"Well over 1,000 hours of work bus actually does glow in the dark.

Renovations also have made the After two-and-a-half months of bus a more flexible vehicle. The inwork, the bus is only a shadow of the strument storage compartments are which will enable band members to "clunker" it once was, thanks to the attached to walls with moveable

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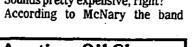
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loading the bus.





Mid-year building figures for the City of Novi reflect caution and uncertainty about the economy, ac-

1988 show building permits holding steady from last year's figures. The city issued 193 residential building permits in that six-month period, compared to 181 for the same time

permits fell from 16 last year to just two this year. Those 16 permits from 1987 accounted for 320 dwelling units. The two from this year provided 36 Rogers said several new projects have received approvals, but aren't

economic uncertainty - fear of higher interest rates – and the upcoming elections, but said Novi isn't "Not by any means," Rogers said.

ment that will continue in the city. "Some (developers) are just laying low right now - waiting to see what is going to happen as we go towards November," he said. "There are a lot cording to Brandon Rogers, Novi's of questions about inflation and interest rates right now ... a lot of questions about what could happen

under the next administration." The city is also still under a sewer construction moratorium. Structures with major sewer lines already-laid near them can tap into the lines, although new developments are not

being permitted to lay new laterals. The construction moratorium has been in place most of this year: Several city officials have said the sewer construction ban has slowed

residential development somewhat while having little to no effect on new commercial projects. Joseph Kapelczak, Novi's

engineering consultant, said the sewer construction moratorium has affected residential development since most of the vacant residential land in the city is not yet serviced by sewer laterals

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fingerplays. Edison explained that the story hours provide constructive listening and sharing time for toddlers.

Novi Library's Regular Story Hour Program is open to three- to fiveyear-old children not enrolled in school. The program is offered at three different times — Tuesdays at 1 p.m., and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m., beginning Sept. 13.

The regular story hour program "People were pretty receptive to Novi Library's Toddler Story Hour runs for six weeks and features 45minute sessions of storytelling; songs Although the renovations are im- tinues for four weeks, until Oct. 10. It and fingerplays. During the seventh

All children interested in participating in any of the Novi school district and is not exclusively attending the toddler story hour pro- Library's fall story hour programs gram must be accompanied by a must register by calling the library reference desk or by signing up at the Yorkshire sub hit by vandalism Novi Briefs

Several larcenies have been reported within the last week in the city's Yorkshire subdivision. All of the reported break-ins apparently have occurred in recentlybuilt houses or those still under construction, mainly on the west side of the Yorkshire subdivision.

Although the houses are routinely locked at night, complaints received by the Novi Police Department indicate the thefts are taking place after work hours.

ltems reported missing from some of the houses in the subdivision include doors and cabinets. In one incident, the doorwalls in a house were pried open and several items were removed.

Extra patrol cars have been requested to monitor the area.

A VAN worth an estimated \$5,000 was reported stolen from the driveway of a house on East Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

### **Police Beat**

The 1985 white Chevrolet van had a cracked windshield and was left unlocked with a spare set of keys in the glove compartment.

cluding a tool belt and an electric else was reported missing from the taken sometime during the night of drill - and a \$6,000 leveling machine, truck. The door was apparently Aug. 23 and morning of Aug. 24. items that were left in the back of the stolen sometime between 5:30 p.m. van. The vehicle apparently was on Aug. 23 and 7:30 a.m. on Aug. 24. taken sometime between 10 p.m. on Aug. 19 and 6:30 a.m. on Aug. 20.

suspect.

Also reported missing were a set of carpenter tools worth \$300 - in was found scattered on the ground and assorted load-bearing equipnear and inside the vehicle. Nothing ment. The items were apparently

SEVERAL U.S. ARMY items were THE PASSENGER door of a blue mounted on the back of a 1988 gray Ford pick-up truck owned by a Nissan pick-up truck.

entered the truck by prying open the rear camper door while it was parked in a driveway on Heatherbrae Street

Scratches also were found on the triver's side door of the vehicle. where the suspect apparently attempted to enter cab of the truck. Items reported missing from inside reportedly stolen by an unknown the truck included a U.S. Army rucksack and frame worth \$50, a \$35 The truck was parked behind the army suit, a pair of rubber boots, two local business, where shattered glass ammunition pouches worth about \$20

> AN ANTIQUE 1939 Coca Cola cooler was reported stolen from a garage attic on Northridge Street. The cooler was apparently taken sometime bet-

The cooler, with an estimated value of \$700, was decorated with the



Save your bottles: and cans. The Novi High School Band Boosters will be sponsoring a bottle drive on Saturday, Sept. 10 as part of its semi-annual fund-raiser Members of the Novi High School Marching Band plan to visit residents in

the community to collect empty beverage cans and bottles between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sept. 10th. Printed stickers will be mailed to various residents throughout the community to make it more convenient to donate bottles and cans to the band.

Band boosters ask that the stickers be attached to a bag or box filled with empties and left beside the curb. Those containers will then be picked up during the bottle drive. For more information about the fund-raiser, call 349-9314.

The circus is coming: The Novi Jaycees will sponsor two performances of the Franzen Brothers Circus at Lakeshore Park next Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 5:30 and 8 p.m.

The Jaycees will be selling tickets in advance to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Advanced-sale tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens, and are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tickets purchased at the gate cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors.

To boost ticket sales the Jaycees will be selling tickets outside the A&P store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3-4, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Circus-lovers are urged to shop early and save some money.

A Special Service: The Novi Senior Citizens center will offer a special program on wills and estate planning September 11 and 14 at the Novi Civic Center, A special 45 minute one-on-one counseling session will be available Sept. 15. An attorney will be on hand to discuss various issues. Call the Senior

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Eye tests: The Novi Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a cataract eye screening on Sept. 12, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Senior citizen idenfitication card cards also will be made available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the same day.

School bells ring: The Novi Community School District will resume classes on Tuesday, Sept. 6, when students in grades 1-12 are scheduled for a half-day of classes. No kindergarten classes are slated Sept.

Jaycees bring circus back to town

Hold on, summer fun hasn't come to a complete will raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy halt just yet - the circus is coming, the circus is

Yes, the circus is certainly headed to the area, complete with exotic lions, talented tigers and jollv clowns

The Franzen Brothers Circus will make appearances beneath the big top at Novi's Lakeshore Park on Sept. 7, at 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Highlights of the circus include acts from Wayne Franzen, an established animal trainer,

who works with the featured lions and tigers. Both evening circus performances are sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Advance ticket sales Association. Adventurous elephant rides will also be

available one-half hour before each circus show. Novi Jaycees Vice-President Colleen Gorman said circus-goers of all ages are encouraged to drop by Lakeshore Park Wednesday morning to watch the circus performers set up, which is always interesting.

"It was in town two years ago and it was a lot of fun," Gorman said. "We hope everybody comes

out and has a good time this year." Tickets for both circus performances may be Lakeshore Park is located on the shores of Wallpurchased in advance at \$5 for adults and \$3 for ed Lake in Novi.

children or senior citizens. The tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, which is headquarted at the Novi Civic Center

Tickets purchased on the night of the circus

shows are priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and senior citizens. To make it even easier to buy tickets, the Novi Jaycees will be selling them outside the A & P store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4, from 11 a.m.

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reported stolen from a camper ween Aug. 11 and Aug. 17. business on Grand River Avenue was An unknown suspect apparently red-and-white Coca Cola logo.

The first day of school for all students (K-12) is Wednesday, Sept. 7.



# to fire staff

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

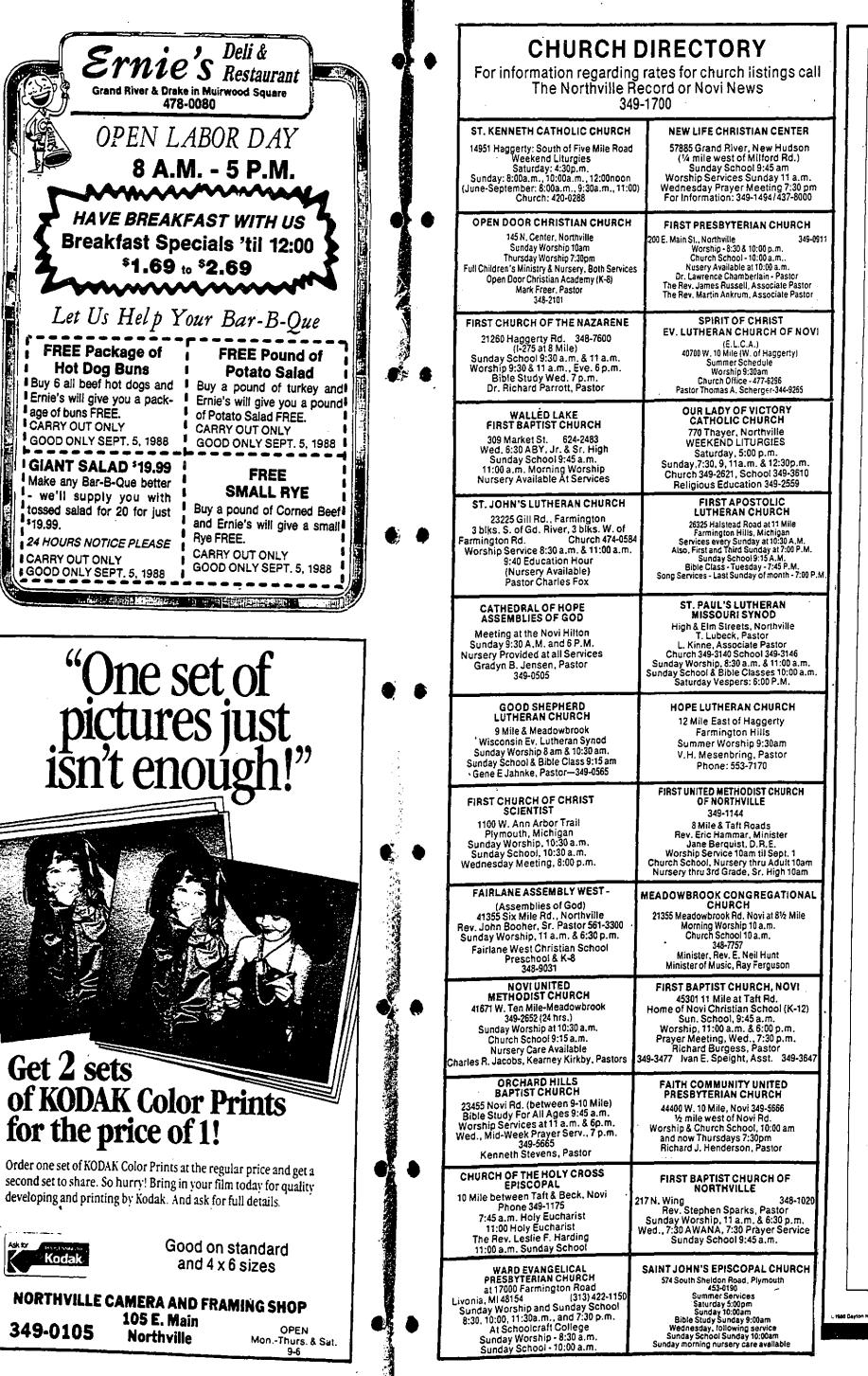
The Novi Fire Department closed its full-time hiring by adding three more firefighters in August, bringing the total number to nine. One of the new firefighters was brought up from the paid-on-call ranks, while two others were hired from the outside. That represents the first time the fire department has added ground level personnel from outside departments or independent hir-New firefighters James Morris,

Joseph Aninos, and Robert Stonik became official last week, sworn in before the Novi City Council, though all three have been on the job for several weeks.

Morris is originally from Novi, though he moved to Houston and spent six years on the Houston Fire Department. He moved back to Novi

this year will come from Melody meeting. Farms.

Recently-hired Novi firefighters, left to right, Joseph Anios, Robert Stonik and James Morris at the city's Fire Station No. 1.

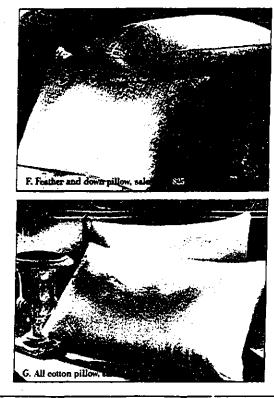




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# jursday, September 1, 1988/THE NOVI NEWS 54 City adds three

Aninos is currently living in Port-Huron, though he is searching for a place to live in Novi. He served in the United States Army for five years. Aninos also put himself through the Macomb Community College firefighters' training program to get certification.

Stonik served on the Seminole, Florida Fire Department for the last seven years. He grew up in Redford and currently resides in Farmington Hills with his wife.

Stonik moved from Florida for the Novi job. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the firefighters were all judged

to be well-qualified this past summer by an evaluation board made up of ciy officials and Michigan Municipal League interviewers. The firefighters currently serve 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. shifts. Lenaghan said a program to expand the full-time officers' schedules to include some last August and has been a member night hours may be enacted some of the Novi paid-on-call department time in the future.

Schools approve group milk bid

The milk consumed by students in Lake, South Lyon and Northville the Novi Community School District school districts at its Aug. 18 Melody Farms of Livonia was the

Novi Board of Education, on a 4-0 lowest bidder among firms submitvote, approved a cooperative milk ting bids to supply milk and milk probid with the Huron Valley, Walled ducts to the area schools.



# Novi schools open Tuesday

Summer has seen many changes

### Continued from Page

Also switching roles is Michael Meyer, who was elected as president of the Novi Board of Education in Ju-Meyer has served on the school board for five years and maintained that he is looking forward to his new position.

Students also will notice changes in their surroundings as remodeling and renovations projects were completed at several of the district's school buildings, including Village Oaks and Orchard Hills.

down and reconstructed as the school new Educational Services Building 8:40 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.; kindergarten the afternoon session is available was reorganized to house more - which will eventually take the morning sessions, 8:40 a.m. to 11:20 from 11:30 to 2 p.m.

Council against allowing car dealer-

because the use is inconsistent with

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By BRENDA BONZHEIN

Their decision is out.

the intent of the ordinance.

staff writer

tures nears completion.

studied potential land use problems

Rogers reminded planners that at

that time some developers expressed

interest in using small parcels for

While researching ways to permit

ships to be constructed in Non-Center along Grand River Avenue between

City Planning Consultant Brandon fast-food restaurants, car washes

Rogers was asked to research the and auto service garages. He said the

feasibility of permitting franchised NCC district has served a good pur-

new-car dealerships in the NCC pose by steering development into

New car dealerships are permitted car dealerships in NCC districts,

in B-3 (general business) districts in Rogers compiled a detailed list of

Novi, and commercial sale of new special conditions they should be re-

Commercial (NCC) zoning districts Haggerty and Novi roads.

Planners pass car dealership limits construction equipment is permitted "Very strictly regulated, I feel new use of land or of the city's tax base. car dealerships can be ac- She said she didn't think it was a | day, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m.

in I-2 (general industrial) districts. In a written statement to the planning commission, Rogers pointed out Novi planners agreed to send a that the NCC district classification recommendation to the Novi City was adopted in June 1985 after he

> Chairperson Judith Johnson stated that the primary intent of the NCC district did not involve automotive

years, cities are often left with unsightly, unrehabilitative sites because dealerships commonly relocate to the most heavilypopulated areas.

date constructing auto dealerships in Novi because they are not the best

# **Obituaries**

### FRANK A. SEAVEY

A funeral service for Frank A. Mr. Seavey was preceded in death Seavey of Northville Township was by his wife, Mary, who died in 1986. held Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Ross B. He is survived by two daughters. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Barbara Bonkowski of Novi and Northville. The Rev. Dr. Jerry Marilyn Hewlett of Detroit, and two Yarnell of St. Michael's Lutheran sisters, Gertaline Fruehauf of Dear-Church officiated.

Ford Motor Transmission in Livonia

born and Clara Hall of California.

Interment was at Oakland Hills

grandchild also survive.

prior to his retirement in 1970.

vidence Hospital. The son of Levertt and Lillian (Robinson) Seavey, he was born Dec. Memorial Gardens in Novi. 1909, in Mason County, Michigan Memorial contributions may be

and was 78 at the time of his death. made to the American Lung Associa-He was employed as a machinist at tion.

Joint meeting: Novi Planning Commission and Novi City Council members will gather for a joint meeting at the Novi Civic Center on Wednes-Agenda items will include discussion of the city's recently repealed Senior

Citizen Housing Zoning Ordinance. School hours: As the beginning of a new school year looms near, here's a reminder about starting and ending times for each school in the Novi Community School District: Novi High School (7:25 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.), Novi Middle School (7:55 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.), Novi Meadows School (9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.9, Orchard Hills, Village Oaks and Novi Woods elementary

schools (8:40 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.), morning sessions of kindergarten (8:40 to 11:20 a.m.) and afternoon sessions of kindergarten (12:25 to 3:05 p.m.)

# Mr. Seavey died Aug. 25 at Pro- Four grandchildren and one great

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TREASURER'S OFFICE AFTER AUGUST 31,

### disservice to the community to ask commodated," Rogers remarked. At the same time, he said he them to go to Farmington Hills or any outlying city to shop for cars. neither recommended nor disapprov-Commissioner Kathleen McLallen ed locating car dealerships in NCC said she wholeheartedly concurred districts. with Johnson. She also remarked Planning Commission Vicethat the auto industry is not a stable industry, as intended by the city's NCC district.

1988.

She pointed out that after about 20

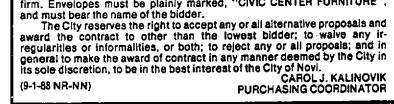
Johnson added that she didn't man-

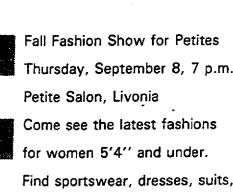
### **NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI Take your heart REQUEST FOR BIDS -CIVIC CENTER FURNITURE** The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for furniture to be used at the new Civic Center according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday,

less obtrusive uses.

September 13, 1988, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids September 13, 1988, at which third property shall be addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING COORDINATOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Novi, Michigan 48050 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CIVIC CENTER FURNITURE", 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-





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.m.: kindergarten afternoon ses

sions, 12:25 to 3:05 p.m.

School, 7:55 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.; Novi Southwest Campus, where three Meadows School, 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 academic sessions will be offered During the summer, construction p.m.; Novi Woods, Orchard Hills and throughout the school day. The morn-

classrooms. High school students can expect to Services Building – also began. walk from the commons to the main building without braving Mother are as follows: Novi High School, Registration is still taking place for Nature, as construction of a covered 7:25 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.; Novi Middle the Oakland Technical Center's walkway connecting the two struc-At Novi Meadows walls were torn of a new elementary school and a Village Oaks elementary schools, ing session runs from 8 to 10:30 a.m.,

in the district.

# Museum plans moving ahead

### Continued from Page 1

The selected eight hall of fame members will be announced on national television before the start of the NASCAR/AC Delco 500, held on October 22 in Rockingham, North

displayed at the Novi Civic Center until the museum and hall of fame

located on city-owned land near the Novi Town Center, though groundbreaking is probably over a year awav.

cludes some of the giants of auto rac-Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt and

Ralph DePalma, and Louis Meyer are listed on the "Open Wheel Racing" section of the ballot.

ships and peaked as a racer in the 10 year period beginning in 1931. DePalma set several speed records

for 12 seasons, beginning in 1927. Six names are listed in the "Stock

### Watson: "It was a great sentimental

Johnson and Smokey Yunick

several others are listed in the "dragster" section of the ballot. Dan Gurney, Jim Hall, Phil I and Mark Donohue are among five nominees in the "Sports Car" sec-

Sections also are dedicated to "powerboating," "air racing," and "motorcycle racing." A "general" section also is included for nominees

Watson said no firm dates have been set for the opening of the hall of

in the process of lining up sponsorship and funding commitments Car" section of the ballot, including for the building and facilities.

Larry Nuber from Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN), left, shakes hands with racing personality Johnny Rutherford, right, while Ron Watson, executive director of the Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum looks on.

# Local GOP endorses judge hopefuls

mittee

Continued from Page 1 Republican judicial candidates were interviewed over the course of several months by a county party subcommittee stocked with at-

torneys. Dickerson said the subcommittee took into account expertise,

## Lake kids • start class Tuesday

WALLED LAKE - The first day of school for students in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District will be Tuesday, Sept. 6. Classes at Walled Lake Western

and Central high schools will run from 7:35 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., while classes at Walled Lake and Clifford H. Smart junior high schools will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.

Students at Commerce, Decker and Wixom elementary schools will aftend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 2:55 Morning and kindergarten sessions at those schools will run from 8:30 to 11:05 a.m. and from 12:20 to 2:55 p.m.

- Class hours at Dublin, Glengary, Keith, Loon Lake, Maple, Oakley Park, Twin Beach and Walled Lake elementary schools are 9:05 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions at those schools run from 9:05 to 11:40 a.m. and from 12:55 to 3:30 p.m. During the first week of school
- kindergarten students will follow an altered schedule. Building principals will notify parents individually. School lunches will be available the first day of school. Prices are 90

cents for elementary students and \$1.05, \$1.10 and \$1.15 for varied-price menus at the secondary schools. Milk alone costs 25 cents. Bus routes will be published in a special back-to-school issue of the school district's newsletter, "Learn-

ing," which will be mailed to residents Aug. 24. The elementary buildings will contact parents of kindergarten students individually with bus routing information late in

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# • • Balloons: be careful

Toy balloons are fun and colorful, but they also can cause power While your shiny metallic balloon

floats lazily across the sky, it can also wander right smack into a power line and knock out electricity to thousands of people. Just recently a pair of helium-flled balloons became tangled in power

lines just outside a Consumers Power Company sub-station in Midland. These are decorative, metallic variety found in gift and specialty shops. Several fuses were blown and power was interrupted for two hours to more than 4,000 people.

Consumers Power Company urges its customers to exercise caution around power lines. "Hang on to those balloons so they don't float away and end up tangled in electric lines," said Don James, manager of electric operations. "Overhead electric lines are not in-

sulated and a metallic balloon straying too close could cause an outage. Please be careful," he said.

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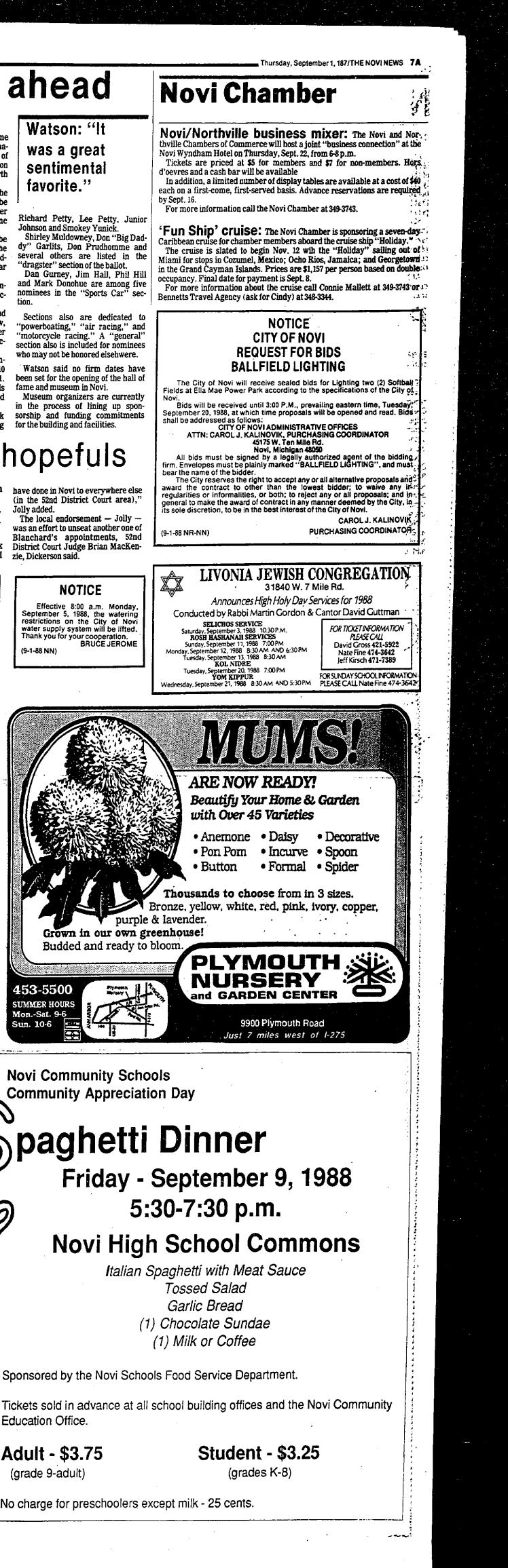
background, electability, financial quarters office was likely to be a have done in Novi to everywhere else (in the 52nd District Court area).' Jolly added. The local endorsement - Jolly was an effort to unseat another one of Blanchard's appointments, 52nd

"Right now I'm just going to work District Court Judge Brian MacKen-

Effective 8:00 a.m. Monday September 5, 1988, the watering restrictions on the City of Novi water supply system will be lifted. Thank you for your cooperation. BRUCE JEROME (9-1-88 NN)

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Carolina. Watson said plaques honoring the first eight inductees will probably be building is completed. The structure is scheduled to be

The list of names on the ballot inlesser knowns such as Wilbur Shaw,

Shaw won six 100 mile champion

between 1912 and 1919. Meyer raced

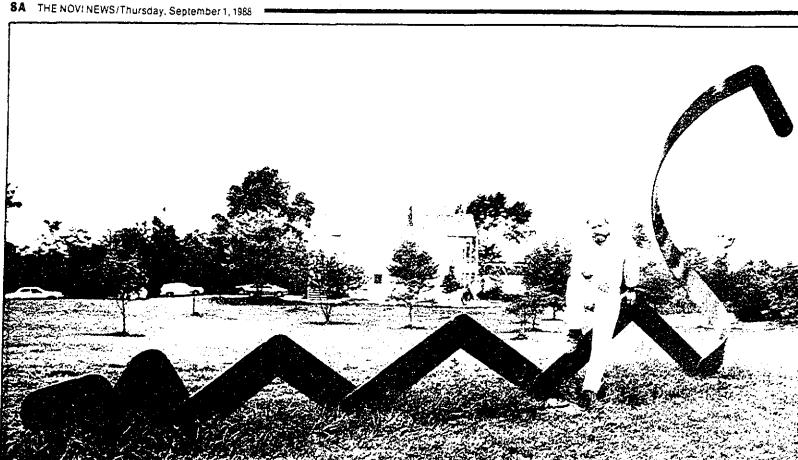
fices to work out of.

"I'm very pleased by it," Jolly said. "It's going to give everybody of-

on trying to get out everything that I zie. Dickerson said.

who may not be honored elsehwere.

fame and museum in Novi. Museum organizers are currently



Novi artist Dave Barr shows off his most recent sculpture entitled "Isiah," Barr's impression of Detroit Piston's guard Isiah Thomas leading a fast break.

# Respect Local artist earns another honor

### By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer

Novi artist David Barr, whose works have become famous around the globe, has finally received some recognition from his native state.

The Concerned Citizens for the Arts of Michigan (CCAM) will honor Barr with its 1988 Governor's Artist Award, in a ceremony scheduled on Nov. 21 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Marilyn Wheaton, the CCAM's Ex-

ecutive Director, said the award is given annually to a state artist, based on a nominating and review process by a committee of Michigan art ex-

Wheaton said she believes Barr, who is the first visual artist to win the award, has demonstrated the high quality of art achievement that the award represents.

"Dave Barr has gained respect locally, nationally, and internationally and I believe he has earned the recognition which the governor's award represents," she added. A self-proclaimed structuralist, rr said he is excited to receive the

Wheaton: "Dave Barr has gained respect locally, nationally, and internationally and I believe he has earned the recognition which the governor's award represents."

honor and added he feels that he is just hitting his stride as an artist. home because for a long time I was better known around the world than here, so it is gratifying to receive the

award." Barr said. He added that since the award is given to artists based on their lifetime achivement, it is not meant for a young artist who has not established a career in Michigan, making it a special honor.

"Art is a struggle all the time and if than passion it is a mistake, because New Guinea. there usually is not much justice in

achievements is the "The Four Corworld's largest sculpture using a minimum of its resources.

Its physical components are the four marble corners of a tetrahedron which have been buried so that the imaginary lines that join them form side of the earth.

One corner is buried on Easter Island, one on a Greenland ice cap, someone does it for any other reason one in South Africa and the fourth in

Barr, who is probably best known

shared by the community.

not self-made but we are all interconnected," he added. "We have lived A professor at Macomb Communi-

His current projects include a

Thomas' handprint, and Barr said "maybe someday Isiah will come and visit the hor

### **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**

1 p.m. – Artist in Residence: John Glick

4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

- 8 p.m. Women'in Poltics: Yvonne Strother
- 8:30 p.m. Community Upbeat: Burns



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'There is a moratorium on all Act 98 permits . . .



'We're going to start to feel it in the residential.



'This community is going to need between 800 and 1,000 taps per year.



# Engineering consultant studies city sewer issue.

### By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Engineering Consultant Joe the DNR. Though relief has Kapelczak performs a behind-the- been promised, it hasn't come scenes. "nuts and bolts" sort of job for the City of Novi. Kapelczak's firm, JCK and Associates, handles consulting duties relating to city roads, sewers, and water mains, besides performing various other functions.

Kapelczak took time out recently to talk to the Novi News about the construction "Super Sewer" project, which has ment.

He also commented on the impact of the state-imposed sewer construction ban, which Novi has been under since March. The ban, imposed by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), won't be relieved until definite progress is made in the erstwhile Super Sewer project. The ban applies to roughly the southern half of Novi - the part connected to the City of Detroit sewage system.

throes of a "sewer construc- be done here. After that process is cond phase. They (developers) asked and they may give us some more "We'll be making television inspec-tion moratorium" imposed by finished, we ship them to Oakland that it get approved at the DNR level. flows or some more capacity. tions of the lines... things like that yet. What's the progress on it at this point?

KAPELCZAK: "There is a moratorium on all Act 98 permits . . . apply for a permit to the DNR for

"They can't now obtain that perrecently shown new signs of move- mit. They won't let anymore out to be construction in the city? built. It applies to new sewers."

mits?

KAPELCZAK: "Typically, it's after their site plan approval. They'll (developers) go in to get their preliminary site plan approval, take the engineering drawings and start although the moratorium was in ef- the same. the process. They take them to the ci- fect. The first phase of it was approv-

County Health Department and then It had already been approved Nobody knows how much. They could which are part of a maintenance pro-they ship them onto the DNR ... and everywhere else. They (the DNR) say anything from 100 taps to a 1,000 gram. The abatement order goes that's where they are held up. They reviewed it and basically said it taps a year. won't be shipped back with a permit wasn't going to hurt the system that for construction."

Is there any way to analyze was imposed. that's any new sewers that have to how much of an impact that has had on construction at this point? Has it had an impact on from Oakland County. That's really

KAPELCZAK: "We're going to start to feel it in the residential. We At what point does the have some plats out there right now

> right now. "The second part of Timber Ridge - they (the DNR) approved it

Novi is currently in the ty, then here for our review. "If there are any changes, they will be defore the moratorium went into proves the design basis of Super that must be performed by the loc place. There were 33 lots in the se- Sewer, they'll be watching the flows communities. That's all that was.

much

They watch them on a quarterly part of Super Sewer to begin con- the first to lay an extensive basis as they come out of the meters struction. what they are interested in."

Any indication that the sewer construction developer apply for those per- that are in the process of having their moratorium might have an im- The DNR issued a "Final KAPELCZAK: "That's part of the industrial?

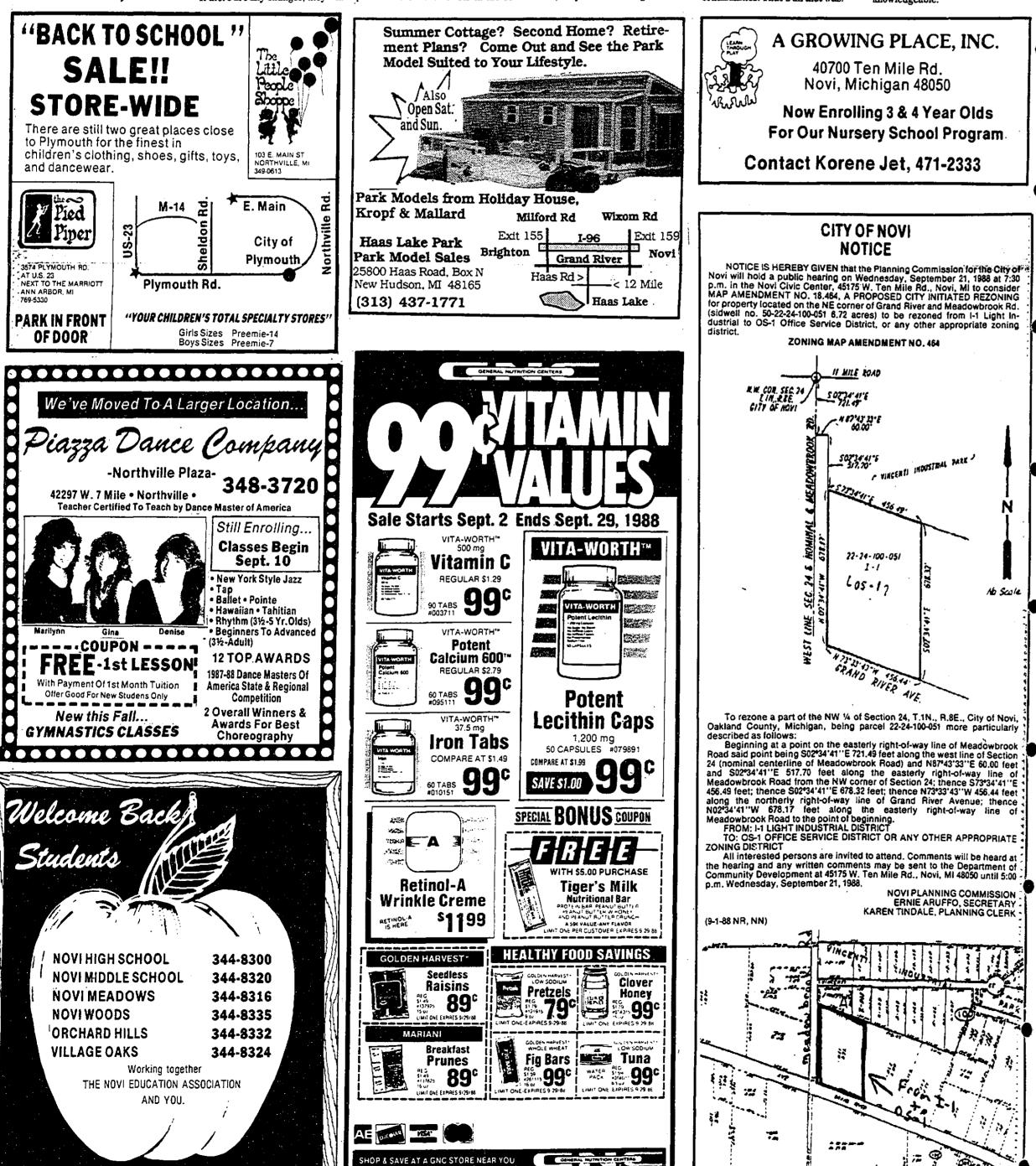
KAPELCZAK: "No. No, it's about

or four years to build the system once plementing a four- or five-year pro-"Those were the only ones that they start. The approvals should be gram." were approved after the moratorium coming out - and I know we've said this many many times - within 30 to "They (the DNR) look at flows. 60 days. That would let the major

> "This community is going to need themselves laying out between 800 and 1,000 taps per year. substantial monies for repair With Super Sewer, we won't have any and upkeep. How is Novi posiproblem. (Laughing) No sir, none at

engineering drawings go through. pact on one type of develop- Order of Abatement" several abatement order. You've got to write "There are several multiple pro- ment more than another - say weeks ago. Can you put most a study to come up with that. jects ... that are also being held up residential over commercial or of the legalese that was contained in that document into they are a lot newer too. We had diflayman's terms?

KAPELCZAK: "Part of the project "We had some of the newer "I really belive that if the DNR ap-includes maintenance of the system materials, the industry was better. It ed before the moratorium went into proves the design basis of Super that must be performed by the local was upgraded, It was more



right through to writing an opera-"It will take anywhere from three tional manual for the system and im-

> Several Oakland County communities that were among sewer line are now finding tioned for the future?

ferent materials to build the system

knowledgeable.'

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mankind in general. Instead, shoppers descended on the city's tiny Orchard Hills subdivision as part of a planned oneday garage sale extravaganza. Approximately 17 homes in the

By PHIL GINOTTI

They came. They saw. They shop-

But not at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Town Center, or any of the other

spots that make Novi the retail

center in the United States, its

possessions, and, what the heck,

staff writer

subdivision held garage sales Saturday afternoon and that's a lot considering several of them "buddied up," to combine efforts. This was the third annual garage

sale event, though it was more of an assorted furniture, televisions organized affair this time around. It

gigantic rummage sale was set up by the local Plus there were things that couldn't homeowners' Assocation, which be so easily identified - orange plans to do it again at the same time next year.

Novi subdivision hosts

"It's fun," said said Tricia Shea. wife of Brian Shea, the event's organizer and local subdivision association president. "You don't make a lot of money, but you do get a chance to get out and talk to peo-

"Everyone was just out meeting each other and stuff ... kind of like in the old fashioned days," she added. "Everyone enjoyed it." Brian Shea estimated that bet-

ween 200 to 400 people turned out to shop for the one-day event. Big ticket items were the same things that do well at garage sales of all types - kitchen furnishings,

juice squeezers, a stand-up shoe norn, etc. etc.

The Sheas moved a kitchen table and bunk beds, among an assorted number of children's toys in brisk trade

"This was probably the best one we ever had." Brian Shea said about the garage sale. "There were lots of people participating, lots of people shopping. They seemed to enjoy the day.

The garage sale also gave several families who are moving out of the area a great chance to trim extra

Orchard Hills subdivision is located between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile, near Meadowbrook

(they went early), radios, blenders. New offices eyed by DNR

### By BOB NEEDHAM Vinters, manager of the Pontiac quality, waste management, in-

### staff writer

Department of Natural Resources ding." Seven Mile Road to combine opera- building design completed and sub- Moore explained that plans for the tions from its branches in downtown mitted to Northville Township of- new building are part of a statewide Northville and Waterford Township. DNR Deputy Director Michael The building would not be occupied consolidating environmental and Moore said Monday that the DNR for about three years or so, he said. resources offices and districts. "We're planning to go statewide. owned land at Seven Mile and Hag- about \$2.5 million to complete, Moore At the end of this year, we'll put all gerty after Oct.1, when the new fiscal said. The new office would house the new boundaries into effect," year starts.

would try to serve all of the inquiries and the staff in the Pontiac District example, the Pontiac office might "We're real pleased with Northville; Lake Road. The Pontiac office would But "our water quality person is 30 we've been received real well there. stay open, but would house only sup- miles away," he said. It's a good place to serve the metro port staff, Moore said. Other branch The DNR began plans for

The project is a revival of a also expected to stay open. statewide office consolidation begun The DNR's responsibilities are a few years ago, but dropped because split into two basic areas: resources But as of Monday, DNR officials of lack of money, he said.

and get us all together," said Barb tal concerns like air quality, water **RYMAL SYMES COMPANY** 

District office in Waterford. vestigations and environmental "They've been looking at that for response. The Pontiac office covers NORTHVILLE - The state some time, but we ran out of fun- resources concerns like wildlife, (DNR) plans to build new offices on Moore said the DNR hopes to get a management.

about 60 or 70 staff people. If completed, the new building A new Northville location would place, he added. would be the main office to serve combine the staff in the Southeast Moore said the move should in-Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe Michigan Field Office - at 505 West crease the department's efficiency. and St. Clair counties, Moore said. Main downtown, in space rented Under the present organization, if an "It would be the focal point, and it from the Northville School District - issue arises involving fisheries, for (from the public)." Moore said. headquarters at 2455 N. Williams need to work with Northville staff.

"The goal is to make fewer offices thville office deals with environmen- again in the fiscal year starting Oct.

fisheries and land and water

Moore said. Most are already in

offices in southeast Michigan are building on Seven Mile a couple of years ago, but had to put the plans on

and environment. Currently, the Nor- believe the project can be pursued

Just a few of the items featured at a huge garage the background, Novi resident Bob Perryman sale held Saturday at Orchard Hills subdivision. In makes a sale to two garage sale shoppers.



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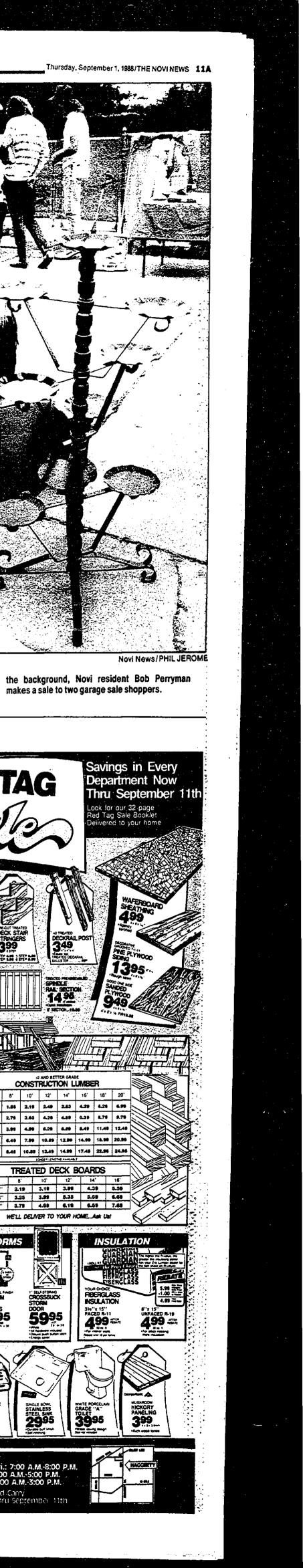
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# As We See It

# More time needed on shed ordinance

Novi's recently-adopted "Shed Ordinance" will go into effect in slightly over a month, and it should go a long way in helping to improve the area around Walled Lake.

The ordinance, after almost a year of refinement, will require lakefront property owners to make various improvements in their lots repairing fences and sheds, removing stored items and cleaning up debris.

It sets down minimum standards for sheds and fences, besides requiring removal of wood from lakefront lots. It also restricts storage of recreational items, such as boats and snowmobiles, to their off seasons.

Building department officials, who will enforce the terms of the ordinance, have promised a "cooperational" approach with the residents of that area.

We hope so. It's certainly going to call for a lot of changes near the city's north end, some of which will cost money, most of which will have to be accomplished with good oldfashioned elbow grease.

But we would still like to see more time given to those Walled Lake area residents who will have to make changes to comply with the or-

City administrators have proresidents a reasonable amount of tions reflect positively on city oftime to comply with the terms of the ficials no matter what happens from ordinance. We think that promise here on out.

show out of their endorsement of

Terence Jolly for District Court

Judge, and to an extent, that has

helped "get the word out" about this

race. It has raised the public's

general awareness level, which is

paigns are traditionally held in a

vacuum - akin to "picking someone

out of a hat," in the words of Oakland

County Republican Committee

But Republicans now risk crossing over the fine line that was intend-

ed to eliminate such partisanship and

preserve the intent of non-partisan

The very reason judicial ballots are non-partisan is to limit the

amount of political rhetoric espoused

in a race for the bench. Instead, over

the years, all it's done is remove the

partisan jockeying and put it behind

the scenes, in many cases making

these judge races more politically volatile than the others.

Now the Republicans want to br-ing it all into the public's eye. And we're not sure we like that too much

either. Their goal is to cash in on the

wide Republican margin that exists

Every bit helps. Judicial cam-

positive in a judicial election.

Chairman Larry Dickerson.

races.

Politics out of place



### Government

should be taken a step further. Residents shouldn't be expected to gut a shed and rebuild it in November or December and we suspect the city probably isn't going to require that.

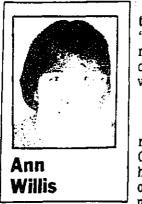
But if that's the case, it should be written into the ordinance, say, that no enforcement shall begin until May or June of next year.

What city officials are going to do now is a lot like reducing the speed limit on Taft Road to 5 mph, then being "nice guys" for letting everyone drive at 50 mph. That's wrong. The law should be the law, and it shouldn't be left wide open to administrative interpretation or selective enforcement.

But the rest of the ordinance appears to be sound and city officials should be applauded for opening the process up to the residents of the

During initial stages the city council appointed a subcommittee comprised, in part, of area resident to formulate the ordinance. In addition, the city sought input during a mised that they will give the series of public hearings. Those ac-

# Bless this happy mess



The embroidered sign on the wall in my house reads 'Dull Women Have Immaculate Homes." I am by this definition a very exciting woman.

The sign was a gift from my college roommate Julie. College roommates have a habit of getting to know each other really well in the space of nine months. At the end of that

time either a life-long friendship has blossomed or a hatred deeper than the ocean has spawned. Very few people come out of the experience feeling neutral. Living in four-foot by four-foot rooms which hold two beds, two desks, \$5 million worth of chemistry textbooks, assorted sports equipment, stuffed animals, posters, and more clothes than two people could wear in a lifetime - tends to bring people together. On a collision

Julie apparently formed the notion that I would always be in search of the immaculate home, while never quite reaching it. Julie's side of the room was perfect for a photograph to be circulated to parents of incoming freshmen. "Your child will live in a comfortable, tidy room while attending the University," it screamed. My side of the room was the photograph captioned "Your child will live a life of perpetual motion while attending the University."

The motion has yet to stop for me, or for my surroundings. While in college all those many years ago it seemed as if I was always a day behind and one hour late for everything. There was never time to make the bed, wash out the coffee cup, do laundry or hang up my clothes. Life was hectic and the pace was maddening in those wild days. It was expected and visitors to the room took the mess in stride. After all, this was college, not the real world.

I live in the real world now. Trust me, I do. People have different expectations of me, as I do for myself. I have turned into a somewhat compulsively neat person. My co-workers will attest to that. While they live a life of the traditional journalist, with papers and notes strewn about their desks. I survive only through a system of folders and files. If a clean desk is the sign of an empty mind then a large "vacancy" sign is flashing from behind my eyes.

And when it comes to my house I'm the same way. When people drop by I like the place to look its best. But my life has not changed much from the days when I was in college, despite the distance of years. I'm still a day behind and I'm probably at least two hours late now. I work a ridiculous schedule. I take on far more tasks than I could comfortably hope to accomplish in a month of Sundays. So that means any free time I have is spent in a whirl of activity. When I'm finally home from work there's the dog to walk, the clothes to go to the cleaners, the groceries to buy so that they can go bad in the refrigerator because I'm never home to eat them, the bills to pay and the mountain of unread magazines and newspapers to at least glance through. Like everybody else in the world. I have too many things to do.

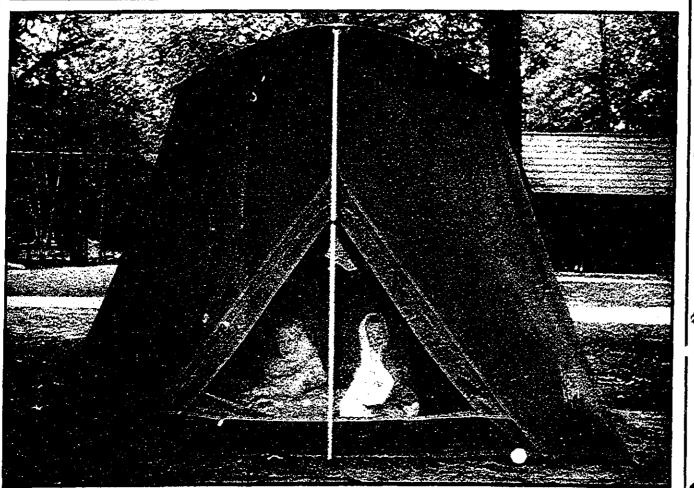
So on Saturday when friends decided to drop over I made a concerted effort to clean the house. By 6 p.m. it was immaculate. All was in readiness. I went in to take a shower. I got dressed. My friends knocked on the door. I went into the living room. The house was a mess.

My cat Snickers had gone on a tear. Papers carefully piled on the coffee table were strewn around the room. My dog Lizzie had decided to join in the fun. Stuf fed animals were spread across the couch. Cat and dog slept in the middle of the mess while I ushered in my friends. So much for the tidy home.

There are things in this world that matter, and things that don't. As we sat and swapped stories on Saturday night the state of my living room was just fine.

a dream for me. I hope my dinner guests tonight realize that.

Forum **By Chris Boyd** 



### Happy campers

# Cookie time causes trouble



Jerome

This is a column about greed and corruption. About journalists on the take. About the dissolution of values among members of the Fourth Estate arbiters of truth, justice and the American way . . . the individuals responsible for defending the public's right to know.

Sure, sure. I know what you're saying. "Ol' Phil only writes about trivial things. His exercise class. His house filled with cats. Red meat."

But this week is different. This week I branch out in new directions . . . into the sordid world of payola. And the American institution which promotes it.

Yes, folks, I'm talking about the Girl Scouts. That's right, the Girl Scouts and their insidious, but successful, forays to bust down journalistic integrity for the purpose of their own self-benefit.

It happens every year about this time . . . Girl Scout

Actually, I have to give members of our profession pretty high marks when it comes to accepting graft. The bribes we're offered for slanting the news in a particular direction are awesome - new cars, trips to Hawaii, cash payouts.

I'm happy to report that none of those high-price bribes ever works. It's the little things that do the damage. Little things like Girl Scout cookies.

The Girl Scouts showed up in our offices Monday. armed with an assortment of Girl Scout cookies and requesting that we take pictures to promote the annual cookie sale.

And, of course, we agreed. Succumbed to bribery. In fact, it was disgusting to see staff members climb all over each other, claiming to be "Girl Scout Cookie Editor."

The cookies are gone now. Wolfed down in hours by voracious staffers. The pictures are scheduled. The Girl Scouts will get their publicity. But in the meantime there are a lot of reporters standing around with crumbs on their faces. It's not a pretty sight.

Republicans are making a big in southwestern Oakland County. By endorsing a Republican judge - not necessarily the best judge.

> True, they say that they gave an unbiased evaluation of the candidates in the 52nd District Court race, and they may have. But the bottom line was still loyalty and activity in the Republican party. That means the best Democratic judge in the world isn't going to get endorsed by Oakland County Republicans.

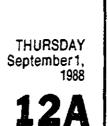
And their endorsement process in the primary election was not sound either. Three of the five candidates didn't even bother showing up for the interviews, presumably predicting their own fate before a GOP board.

So people still don't know who they are voting for. They don't know who would make the best judge. Answers? Who knows. But we know this solution isn't one of them. Judicial campaigns are traditionally held in a vacuum. Tagging a party-approved label on any of the can-didates in the race doesn't do anything to change that.

Partisan designations say nothing about a judicial candidate's qualifications and should not be a part of the election process.

### Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



Immaculate homes are good for some, but probably



The following letter is in regard to the August 18, 1988 Opinion Page. I truly do not believe we should be debating the results of a court case in your newspaper, but ... I am appalled at your recent editorial which tual methods to establish needs for of the zoning classification.

does not agree with the City of Novi, those standards, we once again, overthen the court system is bad! City of Novi, we presented well- "Need", therefore, is an analytical thought out arguments to the plann- conclusion and not simply an opinion ing commission and to the city coun- of the editor of the Novi News! cil. At both of the public hearings where these issues were discussed. there was no public opposition to our the land use issue which affects a working so hard to create one of the

Father's, in their wisdom, chose to have the opportunity in this country to have a neutral third party evaluate this difference of opinion and that found that the arguments we made were, in fact, valid and, in turn,

granted us our desired rezoning. In presenting our case to the court, we were required to focus on the "need" for the commercial zoning which we were seeking and, more importantly, we were required to argue our case in terms of land usage. While I am personally a believer in letting the marketplace determine need, one of the reasons that the City of Novi originally denied our request was because they had felt, at the

time, that we had not demonstrated a "need" for additional commercial

suggests that when the court system commercial development and using whelmingly supported the argument In our recent zoning request to the in favor of our zoning request.

Developer reacts to court case

the needs argument, one must look at sion across from this property, after rezoning request, which, in itself, is zoning request. In that light, we finest residential areas in Novi. In an quite unusual in the City of Novi. believe the evidence is overwhelm- effort to make a positive contribution While we thoroughly prepared and ingly obvious to support Judge Thor- to this neighborhood and to improve presented our case, the City burn's decision to grant the zoning the visual negatives which now exist necessary to develop this site for in this area, we believe we should be deny our request. Fortunately, we commercial rather than industrial

zoning classification, it would seem dards of quality which we have proneutral third party overwhelmingly to me that if one were to observe the mised to adhere to and have uses of the land on the east side of Novi Road, south of Nine Mile, certainly a great majority of people, has been perceived as being a better when asked the question as to zoning than "industrial" zoning and whether this area was "commercial" it is only recently within the City of in nature or "industrial" in nature, Novi that this perception has been would overwhelmingly suggest that, torn and twisted to the point that it in fact, the area was commercial has. rather than industrial.

I believe if you analyze Judge can assume that factories and Thorburn's opinion, he is simply warehouses, if developed on this gested that just because you call a tribution to the city than a small zoning by a certain name, if you scale, architecturally pleasant, rewrite an ordinance in excess of 50 pedestrian-oriented neighborhood times, to the point that the ordinance, convenience center which provides itself, has no validity, then one must the opportunity for butchers, bakers Having said that, one must unders- rely on the obvious land use patterns and candlestick makers to service

We, at The Selective Group, continue to be quite amazed at the city's opposition to our proposed use of this property. Without public opposition and in light of the judge's decision, do you honestly believe that we would jeopardize our efforts and invest-But even more importantly than ment in the Timber Ridge Subdiviallowed to complete our plans for the development of this property, with Notwithstanding what one calls the the city rightfully expecting the standemonstrated in the past.

Historically, "commercial" zoning

It is beyond our conception how one tand that there are objective and fac- in the area to determine the validity the needs of the surrounding residen-

Again, while quite uncomfortable with carrying on this debate in your newspaper, I was totally shocked by the arrogance suggested in your editorial that the court system is good when they see it your way, but bad when the don't!

Sincerelv THE SELECTIVE GROUP, INC. SELECTIVE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY Michael P. Horowitz Presiden

### More thank-yous

To the Editor The Novi High School Senior All-Night Party Committee wishes to extend belated thank-yous to the Elias Big Boy restaurant on Novi Road. Victor's Novi Inn and the Meadowbrook Art Center for their generous contributions to our recent all-night party.

Also, we would like to extend thank-yous and heartfelt gratitude to any merchants we may have unintentionally forgotten to mention. The party could not have been a success without the generosity of our local merchants

To all of the students of the 1988 Novi High School graduating class, the recorded videotape of the senior stating the obvious and has sug- land, would be a more positive con- all-night party is now available at my

> Sincerely Kathy McCarthy, Senior All-Night Party Committee Chairperson

# Chores pile up for homeowner

jump from apartassessments and Neil Geoghegan

different things. And other terms like attornment and escrow still don't mean a whole lot.

Making the

ment dweller to

homeowner is a

learning experience

Suddenly,

terms like points,

titles mean totally

to say the least.

-----When the bank tells you what they are ing you for, the list is long and imp ing. It's almost like they sat in a room for several years to think up some of these set-tlement charges. A \$50 document prepara-tion fee? Give me a break! Then there is the origination fee, and the loan discount. If it's a discount, how come you end up paying so much?

> But that's not all. Don't forget the appraisal fee, the lender's inspection fee, the mortgage insurance application fee, the

closing fee, title insurance, underwriting fee, tax service fee and of course - recording fees. What are they going to do, cut a comedy record telling of how much cash they squeezed out of my wife and I? They could call it 'The Ballad of a Chump.'

At the closing, we must have signed our names three or four dozen times on an endless supply of forms - in triplicate. couldn't help but recall that old baseball players like Willie Mays get \$20 per signature at recent sports collection conventions. It was actually a cruel twist on that because our signatures were actually putting us heavily in debt until the year 2018.

ing - move, typical suburban tasks started There are several very large oak trees on the popping up all over the place and I was property and while mowing, an acorn came caught off guard. I mean, at the apartment we didn't have to pay for somebody to take head. My initial reaction was, 'O.K., who away the trash. All we did before was to walk threw the rock?' out and throw it into the dumpster. We also had to learn about new things like water softeners, salt pellets, furnace filters, water pressure, sump pumps and more.

The first neighbor we met was an old,

friendly dog who seemed to like to hang around our house and get some attention. The dog got my attention when it started leaving surprises all over the yard.

So far, I've taken the trash out to the curb twice and both times somebody or some thing has managed to rip the bags apart before they are picked up. I assume it's an area dog but you can never be too sure. Standing out by the road in my slippers, picking up trash at 7:30 in the morning isn't my idea

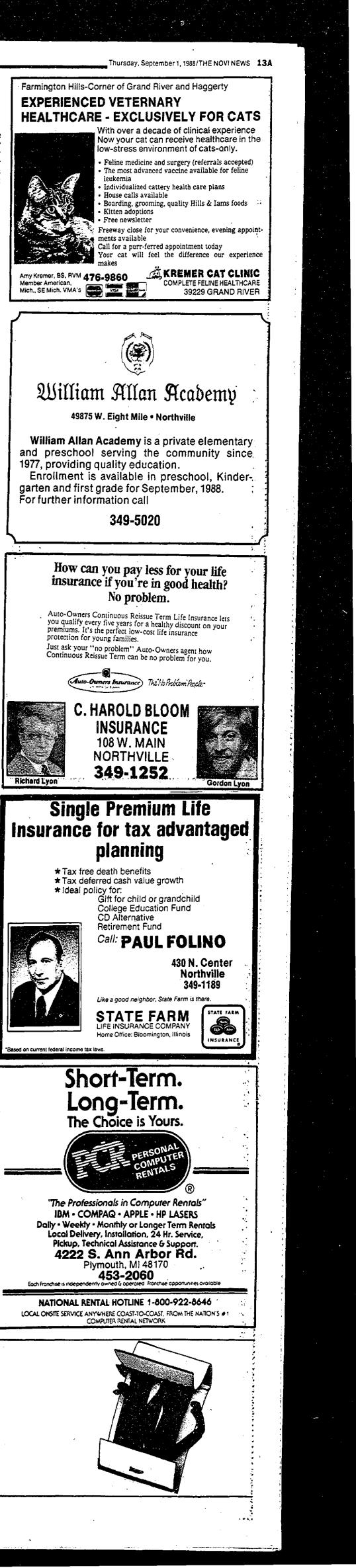
Mowing the lawn isn't new to me but I did have a few minor problems the first time out. It took me a good 10 minutes to figure out that the height setting on the mower was After a fairly routine — and yet very the too high and that I had to start all over again.

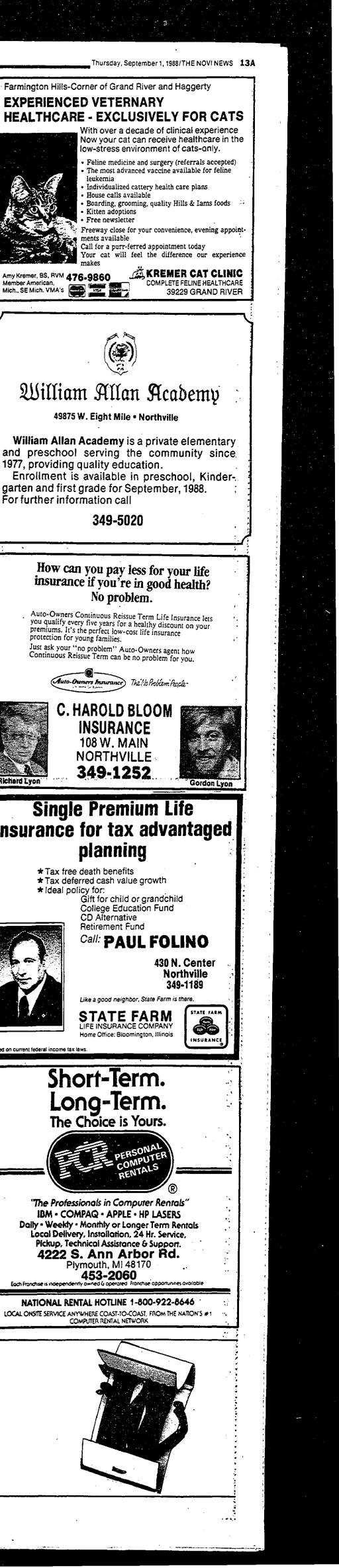
> We still need supplies like rakes, hoses and sprinklers, but we're starting to get settled in. All in all, the whole experience hasn't been all that bad. It's quiet, it's a lot more roomy than an apartment and it feels like

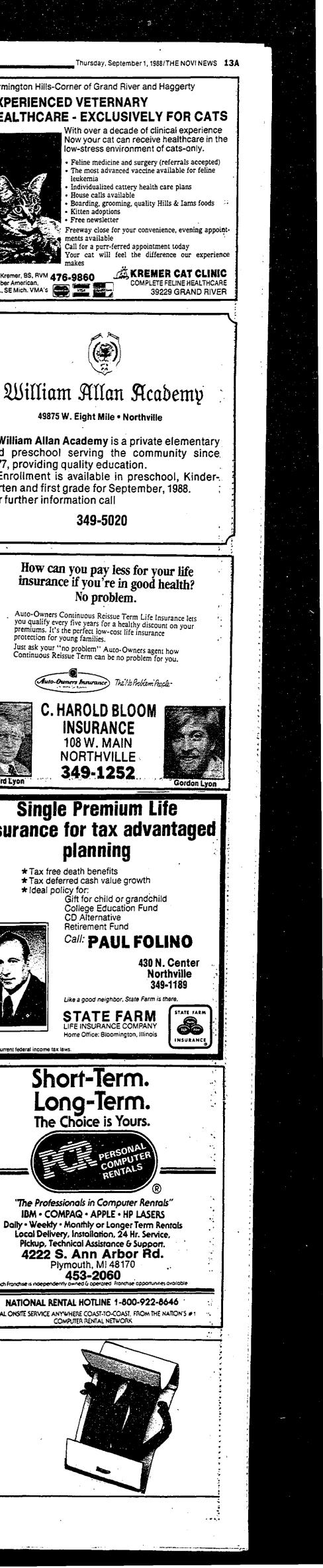
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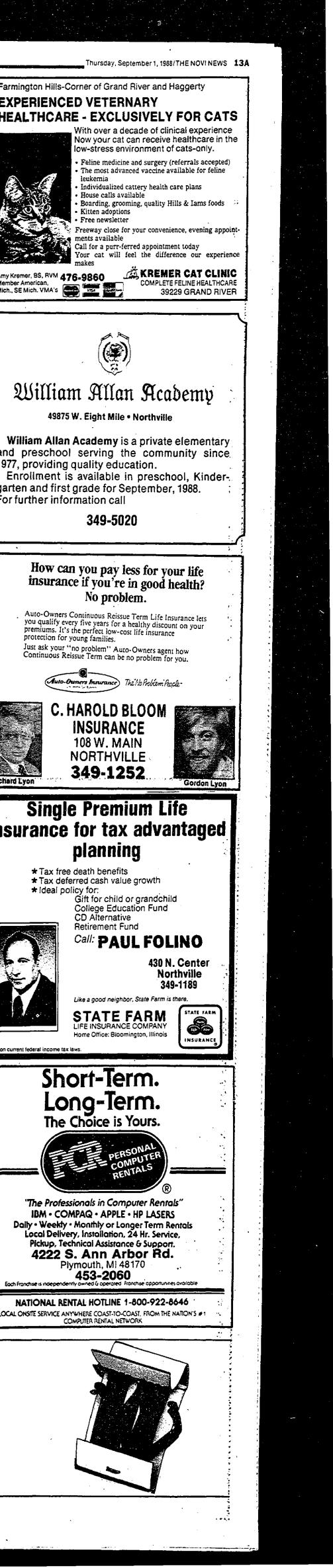
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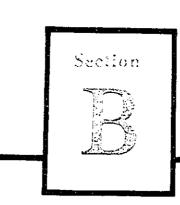






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# Carnegie course helps students gain confidence

### By LISA VAN CAMP

are about to speak in front of a large enormously popular public speaking group. A lump forms in your throat, class at a local YMCA. He continued your palms get sweaty, your hands with the classes and started research

shake and you loose your voice. in human engineering. those shy people who stand in the cor- and everything else developed from ner at parties. Many otherwise outgo- this," Long said. Soon after Dale ing people have a hard time with Carnegie published his first book, public speaking. A Dale Carnegie "How To Win Friends and Influence Training Course may be able to help. People. A Dale Carnegie Leadership Course will be offered at Northville Carnegie course and liked it so much High School starting on Sept. 14. The she decided to become a graduate course is sponsored by the Northville assistant for the program. Long Chamber of Commerce in conjunc- believes Dale Carnegie courses have tion with the Northville Community helped her develop into a more well-

Education Program. "It's for everyone who has an in- cording to Long, teaches unique terest in learning and self-growth," skills you can't learn in school. More said Rita Long, teacher of the Nor- effective time management, she

thville Carnegie Course. The course is a person-centered course. The most beneficial part of program which concentrates on the classes is the practical exleadership, decision-making, human perience they offer. understanding, public speaking and

expression. His involvement in the business world later in life only rein-Most people know the feeling - you forced his belief. In 1912 he taught an

Such a reaction is not limited to "The stress management classes

rounded person. The program, acbelieves, is also a by-product of the

"You don't just study the material,



Dale Carnegie instructor Rita Long's students have included Lee Iacocca and Tom Monihan





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VON BOLL, president of Cummins Michigan, Inc., has announced a major expansion of the Saginaw Sales and Service operation in Saginaw. The firm has corporate headquarters in Novi.

Cummins Michigan, Inc., is the distributor for Cummins Engine Company, Inc., of Columbus, Indiana, the largest independent manufacturer of diesel engines in the world. Cummins has been the leader in the heavy-duty diesel engine market more than 60 years and also is gaining an increasing share of the diesel engine business

in off-highway equipment. Cummins Michigan and the 60 dealers who also represent Cummins products, handle all Cummins Diesel sales and service in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. Cummins Michigan also has sales and service branches in Dearborn and Grand Rapids which are open 24

hours daily as well as an Allied Products Division in Novi. Boll said the addition to the Saginaw facility is required to support the growth of parts and service required for its new Cummins A, B, C and L10 engine in off-highway service and specialty markets such as transit mix and buses as well as a continuing growth in the heavy-duty and medium-duty truck Cummins diesel engine business.

The expansion will increase the floor space of the facility by 50 percent which will include five additional truck bays and additional room for parts, fuel system and engine rebuild, and administration support areas.

The workforce is predicted to increase 50 percent over the next few years.

SHARON A. GIBNEY of Novi has joined the Little Caesars Legal Department as a Staff Attorney.

Gibney comes to Little Caesars after eight years as a franchise counsel at Wendy's International in Columbus, Ohio. Her main responsibilities as a Little Caesars' staff attorney will include ac-

quisition of Little Caesars franchise restaurants and tax issues. Gibney received her BA degree from Whittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio, and earned her JD degree from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

MICHIGAN MAIMI GUNITE, INC. has announced plans to move its headquarters from Farmington Hills to Novi. The company is a contractor for bowls and structures of in-ground swimming pools as well as general residential construction.

Paul Peters, president of Michigan Maimi Gunite, said the firm will move to a new facility which includes 4,300 square feet of warehouse and a main office facility near Novi Road and Nine Mile in Novi. Occupancy is scheduled for this fall. The facility is being constructed by Ann Arbor Design/Build,

Inc., a design-build firm located in Ann Arbor.



DELPHINE EVANS

DELPHINE EVANS of Novi has been promoted to Assistant Vice President, Periodic Payment Annuities, by the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. The promotion was announced by Richard H. Headlee, president of the Farmington Hills-based

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JOHN LAY

Evans started with Alexander Hamilton Life in 1965 and has been an active member of the National Structured Settlements Trade Association. Locally, she has been renovating a 100-year-old home on Border Hill for the past seven years.

Alexander Hamilton Life, now ranked among the top 100 insurance companies in North America, has over \$17.7 billion of insurance in force and \$2.2 billion in assets. It now employs more than 650 people and has a national sales network of over 7,400 agents.

Household International (NYSE) acquired Hamilton in 1977. It has since become an integral part of its Financial Services Division marketing life, accident and specialty products through 1,200 household Finance Corporation offices throughout the United States. Canada and the United Kingdom.

JOHN LAY of Northville has been promoted by Little Caesars Pizza to the newly-created post of Vice President of Franchise Operations. The promotion was announced by President and Chairman of the Board Michael Ilitch during the company's third annual Employee Service Awards Banquet.

Lay, 31, began his career with Little Caesars as an hourly employee in 1971. In 1980, he joined Little Caesars' corporate staff as a Franchise Representative and became Director of Franchise Operations in June 1983.

Prior to his recent promotion, Lay held the position of Senior Director of Franchise Operations for more than four years. As vice proval of in-house financing offered by the company. president, he will be responsible for the hiring and training of franchise representatives, helping them assist Little Caesars franchisees in the successful operation of their restaurants.

The Vice President of Franchise Operations position was created to accommodate the expanding needs of Little Caesars Pizza

as it maintains its position as one of the fastest-growing restaurant

elite Ford Q1 Preferred Quality Award at its Farmington Hills plant. General Manager Robert L. Bretz and Assistant Quality Control Director Mark Kosbe received the award from Louis R. Ross, executive vice president of Ford North American Automotive Operations, at a special luncheon in Dearborn.

The Q1 Award evaluation criteria entail a comprehensive review of plant quality practices and performance. The satisfaction of the "customers" (Ford assembly plants as well as the ultimate retail customers) is a major consideration of the ad hoc team whichdetermines if the award should be given. The team is comprised of specialists from Ford's corporate quality office and representatives from both "customer" plants and the product engineering office which designs the parts.

Particular attention is paid to the plant's ability to maintain quality as it implements new manufacturing processes and the application of statistical methods of the development and maintenance efficient manufacturing techniques. The approach focuses on defect prevention rather than detection. It increases quality and productivity by reducing the need for redundant testing, inspection, pro-

duct rework and materials scrappage. The Ford Q1 Preferred Quality Award has been earned by 887 supplier plants to date and is well-known for influencing acceptance and widespread use of statistical methods among Ford's 2,150 suppliers.

ROBERT L. WALKER of Novi has been re-elected to a one-year term as secretary of the Board of Directors of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

Walker is administrative assistant to Vice President Donald F. Ephlin of the United Auto Workers. He has served as an international representative in the UAW's General Motors department, has been administrator of the benefit plans section and has participated in every set of national UAW-GM negotiations since 1967.

Delta Dental Plan of Michigan is a non-profit service corporation which administers dental benefits programs for over 1.8 million Michigan residents, including employees from state government, education and the automotive industry. Its headquarters is in Okemos with a branch office in Farmington Hills.

MARION COWAN of Northville has been named marketing. manager for Cliffs on the Point, a 120-unit condominium conversion project on Ford Lake in Ypsilanti Township. Cliffs on the Point is a project of Martin Land & Investment Inc. in Wixom. As marketing manager, Cowan's duties include the conversion-

of the complex to a two-phase sales as condominiums and the ap-

Cliffs on the Point is a conversion of luxury lakefront apartmentsdesigned to provide vacation-like living with the convenience of having Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti nearby. Phase III of the project, which now is being offered for the first time, has one, two- and threebedroom units.

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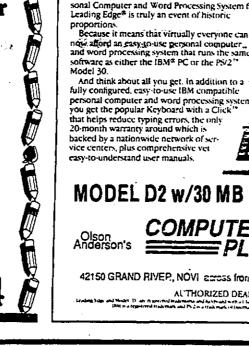
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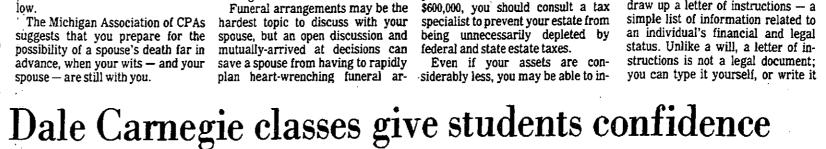
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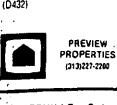
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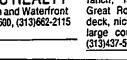
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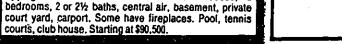
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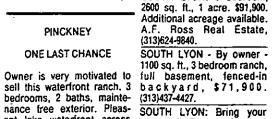
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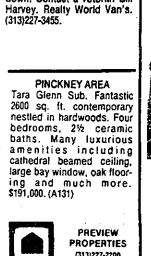
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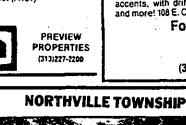
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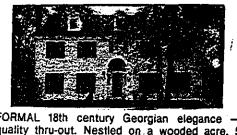


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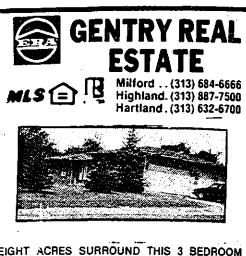






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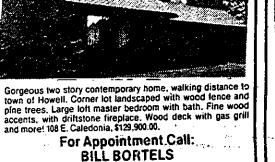
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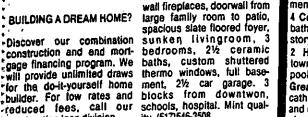
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 Furniture and miscellaneous. Lake Road. 12378 Dunham, between

Clothes, furniture, tools, appliances, lots more. Guaranteed, Financing available. See at World Wide TV, area. Furniture, Avon, canoe, Brighton Mall. BRIGHTON, moving sale, of HIGHLAND, 970 Munger ctothes, miscellaneous. Maple dining set, \$75. Bed, Road, off of Milford Rd. MILFORD, Thursday and refrigerator freezer, no

BRIGHTON. Yard sale. HIGHLAND. Sale of the baby clothing and items. Friday, September 2nd, Century. September 1, 2, MILFORD Village estate sale. copper, \$50. Signature only 1 year old! No reason Friday, September 2nd, Century, September 1, 2, MILFOHD Village estate sale, copper, \$50. Signature only year out to reduce the second One block east of Hacker, cider press, furniture, 10 a.m., Friday-Monday, 331 casters, \$25. (313)437-6848 ivory sectional sofa, \$700. day of the week. Office hour oictures, glassware, copper, East Street. behind Olivers Pizza. BRIGHTON. 6924 Rink and 6929 Simon, across from Rollerama. September 2 and 3.96 p.m. Antiques, collecti-Sewing machine, skiis. BRIGHTON. 6924 Rink and 6929 Simon, across from Rollerama. September 2 and 3.96 p.m. Antiques, collecti-Sewing machine, skiis. Sewing machine, skiis. Sewin

bles, household, clothes, sewing machine, skiis, cabinet, dishwasher, dishes, houd, \$25, (313)437-6144. skates, good clothing teen/a-duits. Avon collectibles. glassware, kitchen APPLIANCE PLACE: recondiduits. Avon collectibles, dishes and more. (313)887-6829. HOWELL, 2-family garage (313)887-6829. NEW HUDSON, 30905 Bram- washers and dryers, 90 Day warranty sale. Good clothes, dog ley Circle. Wednesday available. Free delivery. Sunday, September 4. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 4195 Byron Road. HOWELL. Friday, 9 a.m. to

HOWELL, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. K cand file for north NORTHVILLE historic 1 p.m. ¼ sand filter for pool. district. Above average BARGAIN BARREL? \$100 or best offer. Household, furniture, miscella-September 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 234 North Rogers, north of 7 neous. 2 miles north of M-59, Oak Grove to Bain, 3432

Mile Road.

HOWELL. Henredon dining table, Gordon cocktail table, NORTHVILLE. September 3, NORTHVILLE. September 3, 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (No early homeowners only-sorry, no birds). 46805 Chigwidden, commercial accounts). Eight Mile and Beck. Slide September 3, 9-3. Baby and Large office desk, household lawn furniture, lawn and and miscellaneous. Friday, garden equipment, kids Saturday, September clothing, miscellaneous. 6079 2nd-3rd. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2023 <u>set, bikes, bed, lawn mower.</u> BEAUTIFUL Pecan dining SPRAGUE Carlton maple McGuire, North of Allen Lannen Road. Take Oak NORTHVILLE. Entire house- set. Includes hutch and china drop leaf table, a ladies Road, one mile West of Grove Road to Faussett, left hold furnishings. Antiques, closet. Excellent condition. mahogany desk, fan back on Fisher, right on Lannen. "Lots of stuff". No junk. \$800 or best offer. chairs, glass, colonial accession of the stuff of the stuff". No junk and the stuffer. Stuffer. Stuffer. at 2573 Huber FOWLERVILLE. Furniture, HOWELL. Huge garage sale. clothes, and lots and lots of September 2, 3, 4, 8-5, 5333

miscellaneous. 7840 Lange, North Burkhart Road. 1½ miles South of Mason Road, between Bull Run and HOWELL. Moving! Every-Kern. August 31 thru Septem-thing must go! Wednesday thru Saturday. 10 til 6 p.m. FOWLERVILLE barn sale. 9015 Bergin, between Old 23 miscellaneous, September 1, evenings. 2, 3, 9 a.m. 45150 Mayo, 9 BEDROOM furniture. Furniture, kids clothes, and Hacker. miscellaneous. Thursday, HOWELL. Multi-family sale -Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6490 much to sell. 4560 Crooked Lake Road (between Dom and Chilson). Saturday hrough Monday. ALso - will take old newspapers. HOWELL. Push snowplow, pasoline sprayer, model asoline sprayer, west of Taft. boats, books, misc. items.

Wednesday, Thursday, 9-5 p.m. 674 Detroit Ave. Fairlawn Subdivision. HOWELL. Saturday, September 3rd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clearance on all items. 4640 Clearance on all news. The second sec

HOWELL. Sofa, desk, bed. table and lots of misc. 7813 Anticliff Rd. Take Oak Grove Rd. north to Chase Lake. west to Anticliff. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. \_\_\_\_\_

HOWELL's Largest Indoor Garage sale! Bargains Galore! Numerous Used. New treasures! Household, miscellanseous; Christma: and Craft Table! Many diffe-rent size Woman's/ Child-PINCKNEY, Half Moon Lake, ren's clothing. Free Gift! Dealers weicome! Quantity discounts. 227 Barnard, north of Clark Station on Grand River, east of Michigan. <u>ber 2 and 3, 9-6.</u> Ample parking! Every Thurs- PINCKNEY. Huge garage day through Saturday until sale. Saturday and Sunday.

mid Fall, 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. 748 Unidilla Street, 9-6 p.m. SOUTH LYON. 3 families. S50. Franklin Store, 402. Friday and Saturday. 12151 Nine Mile Road. Between Nine Mile Road. Between Nine Mile Road. Between HOWELL. Yard sale. No reasonable price refused. 609 E. Clinton Street. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9-5. SOUTH LYON: Yard sale -LAKESIDE SAIL. Used car Clothes: men's, woman's, metal door with window and boys (12-14) girls (6-8), toys, jam, 3'x6'8'', \$40. Aluminum household goods. 340 Haga-thermopane window and screen, 60''x82'', \$25. 2 91'' lot/giant flea market. From new designer clothes to used

cars and furniture. You name it, we have it! Open 7 days, 10-5, 10467 Argentine Road, 9-4 p.m. SOUTH LYON, LABOR DAY Linden, approximately 9 miles North of M-59. (313)735-7366 (Winterstock clearance through clothing, toys, household goods. September 2, 3. September).

MILFORD. Garage/Estate sale. September 8th, 9th, 10th. 8-5 p.m. TOOLS TOOLS TOOLS! Wicker at wholesale tream (Deer Creek Subdivi-sion) Sept. 1, 2, 3. 9 am-? prices, something for every-one. 5019 Winewood, Lake Sherwood Subdivision. Commerce and Duck Lake New dishwasher, pool equip-ment, clothes, toys, miscellaarea.

que wood stove, ironrite, gas FULL size Blond Oaks MILFORD. Generator, tires, baby items, apt. size washer and dryer, clothes, miscella-Trail. 1 mile North of proving ground entrance. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10-5 pm.

103 Garage &

Rummade Sales 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No junk, lots post canopy bed. \$220. (313)227-4692. of toys including Transfor-We'll supply the bags and the vehicles, Craft kits, material, used items. You bring th

(313)349-7914

THATS RIGHT! All you can stuff in a grocery bag for \$3. Come out to 104 Household Goods \_akeside Sales Car Lot/Flea 2 BABY cribs, both solid oak, Market/Retail Clothing Store 1 Jenny Lind, \$175 each. (313)229-7802. 10467 Argentine Road REIGE Stratoloungers

Linden 9 miles North of M-59 Good condition. Open daily 10-5 (313)437-8343. 0'' ELECTRIC Range, Conti-(313)735-7366 Offer good thru September o

while supply lasts DON'T WAIT SHOP NOW!

Rummage Sales

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BAGS OF SAVINGS!

hands to stuff the bags.

ILFORD. Kids clothing. MILFORD. Kids clothing, (517)546-9292. September 1st through 3 PEICE bedroom suit, good control, \$350. (313)227-3973 \$350. Table and chairs, \$10. \$50. \$ piece dining room set \$350. All control of the set of th 6 p.m. 460 Shaw Court (off after 4:30 p.m. Commerce east of Hickory 3 PIECE child's bedroom set, MAPLE color four

 
 Ridge).
 \$70. (313)231-3658.
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 Parkway Place, off Tipsico and liquor mirror collection, \$325 (313)437-0457 call after clothing, dishes, pots and Lake Rd. Appliances, furni- \$20-\$30 each. Call 5 p.m. clothing, dishes, pois and pans, books, accessories, clothes, much more. Friday, much more. Everything must Saturday 9.7 p.m. Saturday 9.7 p.m. Saturday 9.7 p.m. BAIGHTON. Thursday, September 1, 8-5 p.m. 6897 Davis. Off Lee and Rickett. Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Dev. 10 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Oaks Drive, Infant, toddler, maternity, aduit clothing. 1972 750 Dev. 2002 Test Huron Dev. 10 Dev. 2002 Test Huro MILFORD. September 2 and A-1 PREVIOUSLY owned stove, dishwasher, chest

September 2, 3, 9-5, 779 financing avail-Oak Ridge Drive, corner of 10-4 p.m. 3560 Avon Street, north, to Murray Hill, follow Guaranteed. Financing avail-Clothes furniture, tools, since to Petral Court and Guaranteed. Financing avail-(313)349-7171. Maple dining set, \$75. Bed, Road, off of Milford Rd. \$15. Dresser, \$15. Lamps, Clothes, motorcycle, new Friday, September 1 and 2. \$10. Antique sewing machine gas stove, pet supplies, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, bar size, 1825 Glengary, corner of Signature electric range with POOL Table, Fisher, \$15. Dresser, \$15. Lamps, Clotnes, motorcycle, new Friday, September 1 and 5.
 \$16. Antique sewing machine gas stove, pet supplies, in oak cabinet, \$75. For misc. Large Sale! Thursday, anodintment, (517)546-2322.
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 Benstein. 3 families. Men's, clock controlled oven, copper, \$300. Signature electric range with clock controlled oven, copper, \$300. Signature copper, \$300. Signature copper, \$300. Signature contemporary furniture goes, contemporary furniture

appliances, odds and ends. tioned refrigerators, stoves,

Friday, Saturday. 9-5. 28701 (313)887-6545.

car seats, walker, stroller. chair. (313)348-0628.

lots more. All priced to go! Spring. Very good condition, 27171 Wixom Road (1/4 mile \$175. Must sell. (517)546-4937.

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CONTEMPORARY rust sofa

DINING room table, 44 in.

round, pedestal, formica top, two 16-in. leaves. Six

DORM furniture, \$5 to \$35.

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Range hood, \$10. Exterior

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newer chest \$200; refrigera-tor, almond \$200. All excel-lent condition. (313)347-3031.

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Assorted oak chairs. Living WESTBLOOMFIELD, room tables. 3599 Mill Street,

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Bend, \$15. (313)878-5556. LIVINGROOM sofa and chair, like new. ((313)348-5405 after nuous clean, Harvest gold. Excellent condition.

3 DRESSERS. Set of girl's couch with loveseat and 2 \$5,196 cash certificate for recliners. Miscellaneous purchase of automobile, will twin bunk beds. Coffee table, furniture. (313)229-8626. Early American. MAGIC Chef electric stove

(313)624-6075.

kitchen table and 2 chairs. er, old recliner, etc. Call

MOVING sale - refrigerator.

OAK rolltop desk, 4' high, 54"

combination entertainment tables. (313)349-2913. ROPER electric stove, gold

Very good condition, \$110. (313)887-8127. SEARS Kenmore electric

No early birds. New Hudson. Thursday, (517)548-1300 and Only 1 year old, 4 years SINGER automatic zig-zag (517)546-3860.

group of items selling for no monthly payments or \$56

\$25. All excellent condition. (313)227-2081. SOFA, \$40; recliner, \$30; stereo, \$30; table, chairs, \$30;

(313)348-2613

Boy and girl clothes, BIKE, Men's 3 speed, Excel- 105 Clothing

newborn thru 8, toys, lamps. lent shape, \$60. Microwave, 45743 Galway, north of 8 Mile, \$60. (517)546-0318 Dick. snakeskin, 1 lizardskin). snakeskin, 1 lizardskin).

Antiques, collectibles, Brown Kitchen-Aid built-in 106 Musical Instruments household items, lots and dishwasher, rebuilt this B FLAT Trombone. Good included. \$175. (313)437-9744. BUNDY Alto Sax. Good condition. \$425. (313)685-8210. SUNDY clarinet. Best offer. (313)231-1192

and loveseat. Good condi-tion, \$300. (313)437-3283 after Jackson pickups, Kahler Jackson pickups, Kahler Tremolo with case, \$600. (517)546-7573. COUCH and 2 chairs. Fair condition. \$150. Call after CORNET and case. Excellent

condition. \$150. Call alter 6 p.m. (517)546-0834. PINCKNEY. 2 family. Some COUCH, blue floral, excel-antiques. 6075 West M36, lent condition, \$150. BRUM set. 1988 Yamaha, 5 piece with cymbals wina

piece with cymbals, wine red, \$800. Ask for Andy. (313)348-2243.

music stand, good condition, \$175. (517)223-3528. Clean, no holes. Magic heat. KING Trumpet, 2 years old, \$50. Franklin stove, \$50. \$325 or best offer. \$325 or best offer.

313)227-7258. PETITE Baby Grande antique paino. Good condition. \$750. (313)437-3642 after 7pm.

accepting students. Please (517)546-8835. 9-5 pm. 7/5 Norchester, off Wellington, back of subdivision. SOUTH LYON 27911 Woods and loveseat, \$200. Sofa, \$30. SOUTH LYON 27911 Woods accepting students. Please (517)546-8835. c all C in d y S eigle SINGER deluxe model, port for more information for more information or more information.

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(313)349-6342. gas counter flow with acces-sories. \$300. (313)437-2248. like new, \$300. (313)229-5343.

104 Household Goods 106 Musical Instruments

TRUMPET. Excellent co SOUTH LYON. Sept. 2 and 3. HAVERSHAM, full size pencil tion. Used 1 year. Asking TRUMPET, excellent cond mers, G.I. Joes and Star War KENMORE washer/dryer, \$25 tion, \$150. Why rent? yarn, four foot work ben, foot more. 10339 Rushton Road, south of 10 Mile. Parking in size waterbed, 3 piece TRUMPET, silver Bach boy's trunded a wars excellent back of property. \_\_\_\_\_\_ antique dresser set, boy's Mercedes, 2 years, excellent condition, \$225. (517)546-6635. 107 Miscellaneous

KIRBY vacuum. Attachments 2 BOYS bikes. \$20 each of best offer, (313)632-7569. **3 DIVERSE poetry pamphlets** by David Ledwidge \$5 each o \$13 all, 2085 N. W. Irving No.7. Portland, OR. 97209. 3H.P. Air compressor, 110 ( arm chairs. Family room 220. (313)685-8215.

sell \$4,500, (313)541-5700. ADAM family compute with large hutch, \$250. All negotiable. (313)437-3892 ATTEND diapers, medium, 9 count, 3 boxes, \$27.50 each.

(313)498-3505. BARBELS, plastic 55 gallo

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CONSIDER Classified the sale. Curtains, bed spreads, girls' clothes, toys, books, <u>September 1, 2, 3; 9-5.</u> bikes, Corelle dishes, <u>September 1, 2, 3; 9-5.</u> bikes, Corelle dishes, <u>HARTLAND. Sept 3, 4, 5,</u> September 2, 3, 9-5. T79 HARTLAND. Sept 3, 4, 5, September 2, 10-4 p.m. 3560 Avon Street. MILFORD. September 2 and <u>Andrew Street Andrew Stree</u> DIAMOND ring, cost \$2000 for \$750. (517)546-5637.

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(313)227-4436 (313)426-503 313)685-870 (313)348-3022 (313)437-4133

range. Limited edition, solid DREDGE. 8 hp on Pontoons through Friday, 10 to 5. Misc. Financing available. NOW IN elements, self-cleaning with air compressor for HOWELL AND HIGHLAND, oven. Excellent condition. diving. \$950. Cal Only 1 year old, 4 years warranty remaining. \$500. Call after 6pm (313)632-5271. Vard. Delivery available. sewing machine, sews single GIRL'S Schwinn bike, brand oldies and goodies. Saturday September 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 234 North Rogers, north of 7 double for \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of 7 double of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Rogers, north of \$25. or less or a 234 North Roger \$125 Two Trapp storm doors 

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sink and faucet (313)887-2585. HOMEMADE log cabin quilts. Excellent wedding, birthda and christmas gifts.

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 BEAUTIFUL Rosewood anti-que square Grand Piano, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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LINCOLN electric welder, 30 amps., AC/DC, single phase. Best offer. (517)521-4170. - BROWN General Electric Good condition. Mens size self-cleaning oven. Very 12-13. \$150 for all. new, helmets, rods. \$150, good condition with matching range hood, \$125, Must sell. \$25. Roll-a-way bed \$38. (313)229-6723 LIVINGSTON Montessor condition. Case and stand Center has limited Fall openings for a.m. and p.m. classes for 21/2 thru 5 year olds. Call (313)227-4666.

LOOM, 17 inch Dorothy table loom, \$125, (313)685-3142. **MISSION Oak Desk, platform** rocker, too section of oal roll-top, Dodge sport pick-up wood pedastool plant stands. pot-belly stove, 2 '83 Chevy and a re-buildable 350 4-bolt MOLETOX poison bait mole (313)348-2243. FLUTE. Armstrong. Excellent condition. \$150. (313)349-6342. GEMEINHARDT flute with Glenbrook Beach Associa-tion off Hankred, 9601 Lake-view. Moving sale. House-hold and furniture. Septem-ber 2 and 3, 9-6. Glenbrook Beach Associa-tion off Hankred, 9601 Lake-tion off Hankred, 9601 Lake-tresser, table, patio table, ber 2 and 3, 9-6. Glenbrook Beach Associa-tion off Hankred, 9601 Lake-tresser, table, patio table, ber 2 and 3, 9-6. Glenbrook Beach Associa-tresser, table, patio table, ber 2 and 3, 9-6. Glenbrook Beach Associa-tresser, table, patio table, ber 2 and 3, 9-6. Glenbrook Beach Associa-tresser, table, patio table, ber 2 and 3, 9-6. Glenbrook Beach Associa-tresser, table, patio table, ber 2 and 3, 9-6. Spray \$3,79. Cole's Elevator, condition. \$150. (313)349-6342. GEMEINHARDT flute with Case, \$250. (313)632-6297. OUTDOOR miniature train.

Engine with 3 cars. Fiberglass. \$7.000 or best offer. POOL: 18 ft. x 33 ft. x 4 ft. New oump and filter, winter and solar covers, hoses, equipment, chemicals, \$750 (517)546-5720, after 5:30. OOL. Approximately 18x36x4 ft deep, complete except liner, \$500 or best offer. Trailer made from

thermopane window and PIANO FOR SALE offer. Trailer made from screen, 60"x82", \$25. 2 91" WANTED: RESPONSIBLE pickup truck box \$150 or best porch poles, \$25. PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL offer. (517)468-2350. (517)223-3937. MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON SEVEN 50 (b) baos of ONLY. Multi-family garage sale. 320 Winchester. 9-5 pm. SOUTH LYON. Bicycles, (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)887-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)87-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)87-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)87-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)87-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)87-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)87-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. \$50. (313)685-9420 or (313)87-2705. BILECTRIC hot water tank. 40 gallon. MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON SEVEN 50 15. bags of softener rock salt, \$14. Cal SHAKLEE water purifiers nutrition, cosmetics, clean PIANO Instruction. I am ers, wholesale, free delivery

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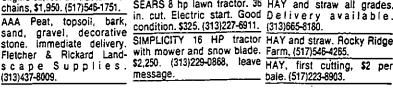
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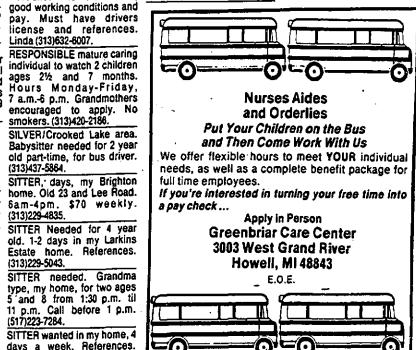
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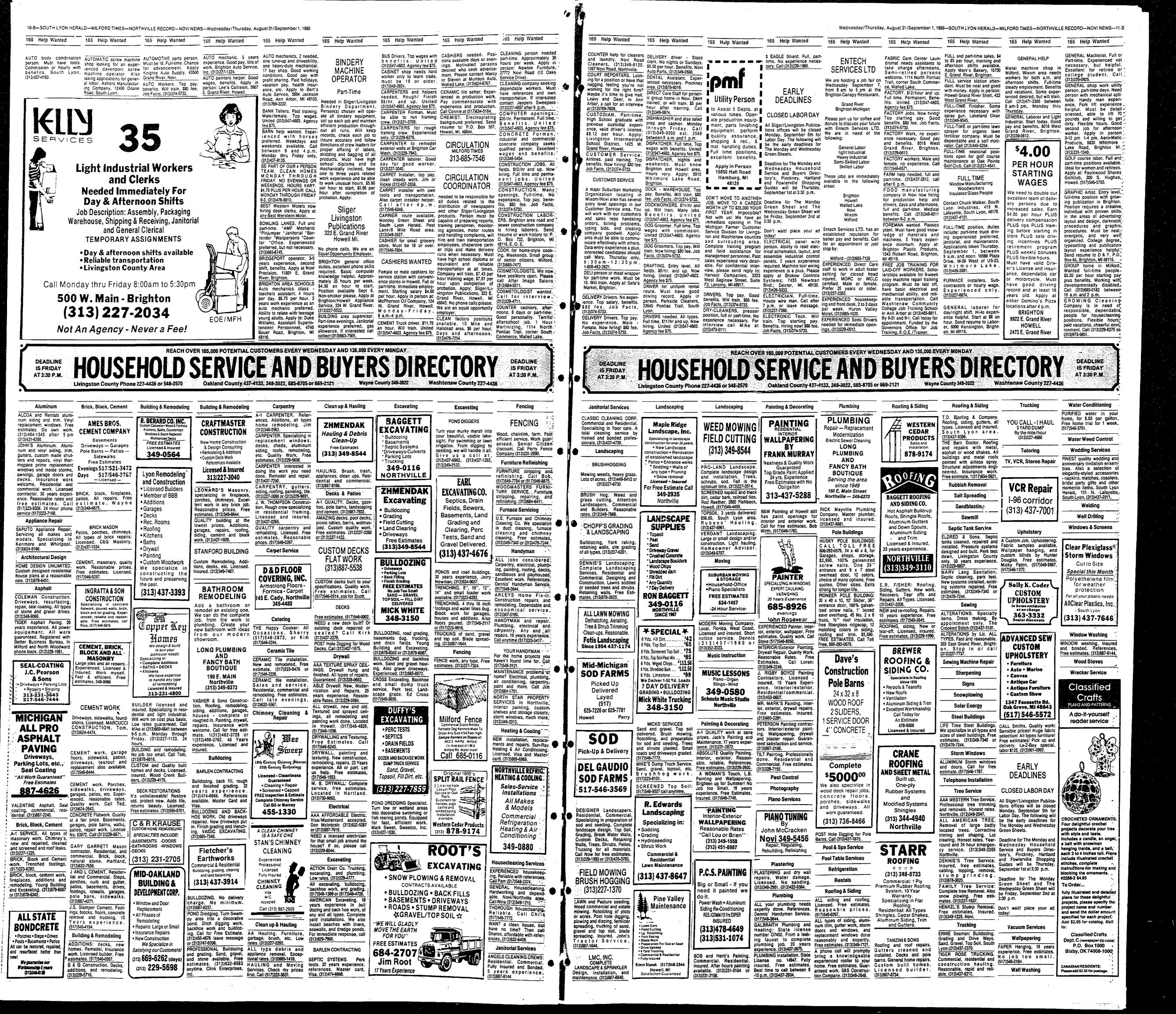
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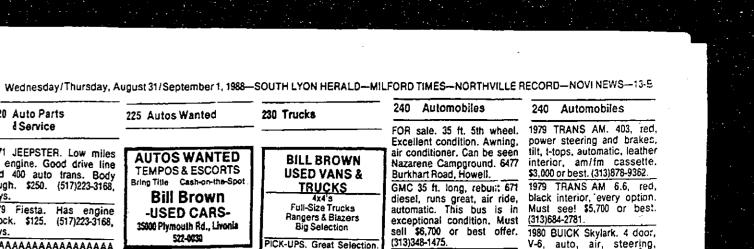
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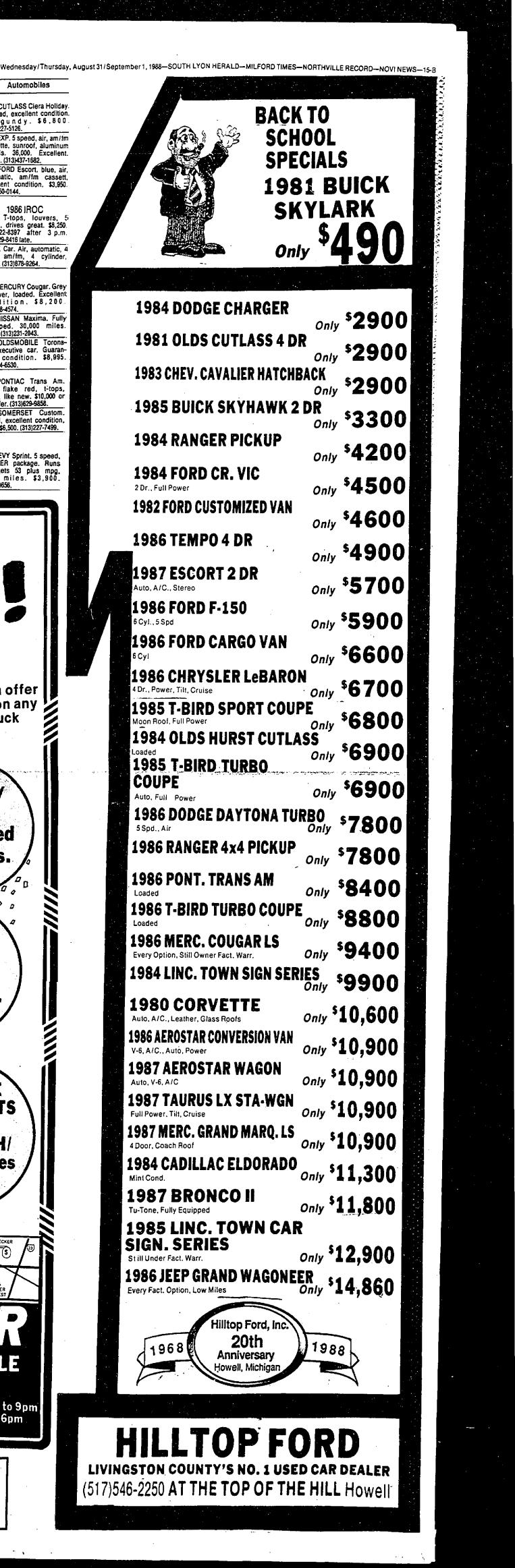
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### Try peonies, mums, poppies and daylilies

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September 1.

### By Susan J. Kauppila

Are you looking for a flower garden that requires little care but will produce beautiful blooms year after

Then begin planting perennials this fall and reap the rewards next spr ing, summer and fall. What is a perennial? Simply put, if

is a plant that lives and blooms year after year. You don't have to dig up perennials in the fall. Rather, you cover them

with an airy light mulch after the ground freezes in the fall. Straw, evergreen branches and hay are excellent mulch materials.

Starting with seed is the least expensive method to obtain perennials. Depending upon the desired variety, seeds should be planted in early spring, summer or late fall. Generally, since it is important to keep the seedbed moist, most seeds will do better if planted indoors in small containers.

Because some perennials take so long to multiply and other gardeners don't care for the additional work involved in planting seeds, buying perennial plants at your nearby nursery or greenhouse is a good alternative.

Most perennials require sunshine at least half the day along with orous, fertile soil, Since some peren nials multiply easily within a year or so, you can divide your plants and give some to neighbors and friends. Here is a list of easy-to-grow perenniale

Hardy Chrysanthemum: One of the easiest perennials to grow, but do not confuse with the non-hardy variety which is a house plant. Colors range from pinks and reds to white, purple, orange and vellow. Mum plants can be planted in the spring (until July) or fall. Plant in well-drained soil where plants will receive plenty of sunshine. Dig soil deep to about 15 inches and mix in some peat moss and one-half cup general purpose fertilizer per plant. Water thoroughly and keep moist thereafter.

Mums come in early, mid-season and late varieties. Flower shapes range from small "button" to single and shaggy doubles. "Cushion" mums are low-growing and produce mounds of abundant flowers for mass

If you plant mums now, plan to shear them almost to the ground after heavy frost. Cover with an airy mulch. Pinch back or cut threequarters inch from tips when shoots each six inches next spring. Do not inch back after June 25 to insure fall Be sure to water often and

thoroughly and fertilize lightly. Daylily: A must for every garden. t grows almost everywhere and produces gorgeous blooms in orange. yellow, pink and red, especially when the weather is hot.

Grow in a sunny spot in average, well-drained soil that is deeply dug -12 inches deep and 12 inches wide. Space roots 18-24 inches apart. About every five years, divide roots using a knife or sharp shovel. Re-plant in a group, 10 inches apart, for clumpeffect of vibrant flowers. Daylillies come in early, midseason and later midseason varieties.

Peony: Plant in early autumn for best results. Peonies don't like to be moved, so plant them where they can stay. They like full sun and aren't particular about the soil as long as it's not soggy. Plant the roots containing three to five eyes one inch deep and three feet apart. Add onehalf cup balanced plant food in hole.

These fragrant flowers come in white, pink and red and grow to a height of three feet. By planting different varieties their blooming season can last as long as six weeks, beginning about Memorial Day.

Oriental Poppy: Plant long roots in late summer. Cut into four inch lengths and plant right-end up three inches deep and 18 inches apart. Grow in average, well-drained soil to which humus has been added. Mulch the first winter after planting. These large orange flowers grow to four feet each summer and are extremely showy. Water in the spring and early summer, but not after flowering. Poppy foilage will turn

# Nursery accepts applications for area children

### SY JEANNE CLARKE SErvice whiter

The Nevi Co-op Nursery is still ac- tion Department offices. copting applications for classes The committee has tickets for

Classes for three-year-olds are of- sixth graders. feren Tuesdays and Thursdays with The Novi Choralaires will be starmorning sessions from 9:15 to 11:15 ting their new season soon. The and afternoon sessions from group's Christmas concert is 12:45 to 2,45 p m

feren Mondays. Wednesdays and the season will be "Musical Comedy camp, while seven older Scouts ac-Fredays from 9-11:30 a.m. unique in that parents are directly in- 19.

volved in the development of their children by being required to assist ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Special the teacher on a regular monthly guests at the Novi Athletic Boosters' schedule. The teacher at Novi Co-op August meeting were new athletic wall be Joan Sellen again this year. director John Fundukian and his Shefferly, president; Merry Kroll, goals for the future of Novi athletics. GDUNC representative: Marriane Parents of students involved in Erickson, vice president for four- high school athletic programs are enyear-olds: and Bonnie Szilagy, vice couraged to become members of the president for three-year-olds. Bonnie Athletic Boosters. Annual dues are showers and saunas waiting for Shrader is secretary. Catie Hagan is \$1, but members are asked to assist treasurer. Sandy Betrus is member- in fund-raising projects which inship chairperson and Marianne clude manning the concession stand raising activities. A car wash was Thelen is health chairperson. Co-op Nurserv is available by calling Kathy Kasten at 349-6712. 477-0708 or 420-2105.

available from Kelley Simpson of the tion about the passes is available Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- from Jeanne Flores at 348-7797. ment at 347-0400

The committee will have an information booth at the Novi Arts and Crafts Fair at the West Oaks Shopping Center on Sept. 10-11 to answer questions about cultural activities in Novi and tell residents about upcoming programs.

Karen Christlieb has been elected chairperson of the committee for 1988-89. Other new officers are Gerald Haran, vice chairperson, and Warren Ledger, treasurer and head of the finance committee. Other committee heads include Bob Fritz gallery committee), Ken King long-term development), Paula Joyner-Clinard (publicity), and Pat Villani and Kelley Simpson (programming)

Novi residents have until Dec. 30 to submit entries for the photo contest. All photographs must involve Novi



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which begin in September. The "The Follies" at the Fisher Theatre nursery is located in the Novi on Sunday, Oct. 23. The group also is Methodist Church at 41671 West Ten investigating a youth chorus program with auditions scheduled for The Newl Co-op offers classes for Sept. 7 from 7-9 p.m. Rehearsals will bein incee and four-year-olds, begin Sept. 14 for fourth through

scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3. The Classes for four-year-olds are of- Novi Players' first presentation of Murders of the 1940s." Performances

during home athletic events. Anyone More information about the Novi who can help should call Jim or The Boosters are selling family athletic passes again this year. The ARTS & CULTURE: The Novi Arts family passes cost \$35 and entitle all and Culture Committee is looking for members of the family to attend all that two or three Scouts may qualify residents interested in promoting athletic events at Novi High School for Eagle Scout status and receive cultural activities in the city. More during the 1988-89 academic year, exinformation about membership is cept for tournaments. More informa-

# people, places and events. A complete list of categories and rules is available at Novi Parks and Recrea-

held at Novi High School (Room 107) terested in becoming Scouts may call on Thursday, Sept. 15. Seniors will and Dorothy Cross, treasurer. on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m.

BOY SCOUTS: Members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 have had a busy summer which included a camping expedition to Minnesota.

Twenty-three Scouts accompanied by Wayne Vickland, Steve Mills and Doug MacQueen attended summer companied by Gary Skodack and The co-operative nursery school is are scheduled Nov. 11-12 and Nov 18- Paul Chirgwin spent 10 days at the Charles Hall High Adventure Base in Ely, Minnesota, where they canoed over 67 miles.

The trip to Minnesota also included fishing for northern pike, bass and trout; seeing moose, deer, raccoons This year's co-op officers are Debi wife. Fundukian talked about his and a black bear; and diving off cliffs of various heighths. Skodack and Chirgwin reported that the most enjoyable part of the trip was returning to the base camp and finding hot them The troop has started fall fund-

held last Saturday, and another is planned for October. new season, the troop elected officers and made plan for a Court of Honor. Additionally, there's a possibility their awards at a special court of

honor in October. Center every Monday at 7:30 p.m. ed and the bookmobile will be stopp-

Scoutmaster Gary Skodack at 476- receive free legal assistance in mak- Judith Bordeau is scheduled to lead 398 for more information.

(Oakland Livingston Human Ser- wishing to take advantage of the ser- tions are still available and can be vices Agency) Center located in the vice should call 347-0230 for reserva- ordered from Nancy Smith at 349-Novi Civic Center will be closed tions Labor Day (Sept. 5), but regular pro- A Senior Celebration Picnic will be The long-awaited program by gramming will resume Tuesday with held at Independence Oaks near Mylace of France is scheduled to be a full slate of activities.

The Center is open Monday through Friday under the direction of Jan McAlpine with hot lunches servnoon activities.

ed for Monday, Sept. 12 beginning with free eye examinations for glaucoma, cataracts and other ner by the Novi Jaycees, a party for of the Dearborn Village Smockers at 🔊 👘 ailments of the eye from 9 a.m. to 1 seniors with September birthdays, Meadow Brook Hall in December. p.m. The free eye tests are not restricted to seniors and everyone is encourged to take advantage of the opportunity. Call 347-0230 for more formation.

tion Cards also are scheduled for Fair in Northville on Friday and reunion was called the "Golden 30s" Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Plans and included all graduates from 1930to seniors at least 60 years of age who are being headed by Nancy Smith At their first regular meeting of the reside in Oakland County, the Senior and Marian Brown. ID cards entitle seniors to receive discounts on various goods and ser-

vices from participating merchants. Troop 407 meets at the Novi Civic bookmobile schedule has been chang- other garments.

day of the month from now on. Jim Dimiglio from Legal Aid for The slate includes Mary Williams, Seniors will be at the Center Tues- president; Leslie Caparone, vice day, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m. to inform president, Rosemary Opperthauser, seniors about the items they will need 2nd vice president and membership The Boosters' next meeting will be Boys from 11-18 years old who are in- to bring with them to make out wills chaiperson; Jean Barry, secretary;

> sion will take approximately 45 a seminar at the Airport Marriott OLHSA CENTER: The OLHSA minutes, however, and seniors Inn. A limited number of reserva-

Clarkston on Wednesday, Sept. 14. held at the Novi Public Library on The center will provide bus transpor- Nov. 15. The public is invited to attation, and the day's events will in- tend. clude bingo, lunch and entertainment Members of the guild are continued daily between morning and after- for a fee of \$1. The Novi OLHSA Center will be closed Sept. 14 so ject of making "Wee Care" gowns for A full slate of activities is schedul- seniors can attend the picnic.

Novi Center include a mystery din- Hills. Guild members will be guests clogging classes and a trip to the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

SMOCKERS GUILD: The Novi Button have returned home after at-Smockers Guild will participate in tending Mrs. Button's class reunion Photographs for Senior Identifica- the annual Tivoli Arts and Crafts in Sommersville, West Virginia. The

meetings at the Novi Public Library. son-in-law Bill Grey and his son Kelly Special guest at the last meeting was from El Cajon, California. The Novi Public Library's Dian of Dian's Quilt Shop in Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis have bookmobile, featuring large-print Plymouth, who make an interesting returned from a camping expedition books, also is scheduled to stop by the presentation on quilting and how to with the "Good Sam" camping OLHSA Center on Sept. 12. The apply applique to blouses, skirts and chapter at Centreville. The weekend

In addition to the program, the in Shippewana.

Other upcoming activities at the

The Smockers Guild holds monthly Floyd and Doris Darling were their 🔊

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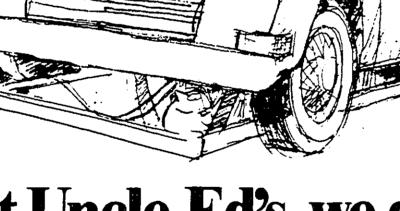
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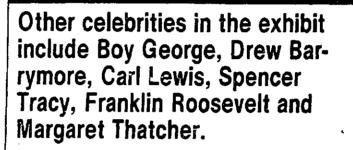
A father and his child admire photos featured in the "Portraits in Style" exhibit now on display at Twelve Oaks Mall.

# Photo exhibit displayed at mall

What do Greta Garbo, David Bowie; Brooke Shields and Henry Kissinger have in common? All of them have been photographed by some of the world's great photographers. And all of them are ncluded in a fascinating collection of striking portrait photography titled "Portraits in Style" that will be on exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall. The exhibit will open Saturday,

Aug. 27, and run through Saturday, Sept. 17. All of the 60 photographs in the exhibit were first published on the pages of Vanity Fair. The magazine. whose history goes back to the early years of this century, has been long renowned as much for its

photography as for its articles. For the exhibit at Twelve Oaks, all the photographs have been paired with current celebrities matched with celebrities from the past - of Garbo notes: "More than four Kelly McGillis and Katherine Hep-Norman Mailer with Ernest Hemm- 'Swedish Sphinx' r ingway, Jessica Lange with Jean her allure intact."



ches, Greta Garbo is paired with and adds, "If Debra Winger isn't Debra Winger. What do the two ac- your ideal in one shot, stick around; tresses have in comon? A sphinx-like she'll probably get to it in a minute." fascination, according to the captions which accompany the portraits. The caption for a 1925 photograph Kissinger and Winston Churchill

Woody Allen with Charley Chaplin, decades after her last picture, the burn, Kevin Kline and Cary Grant 'Swedish Sphinx' remains unriddled, and even Babe Ruth and Fidel

The caption with 1983 shot of In one of the more interesting mat- Winger praises her "infinite variety" Other pairings include Brooke Shields and Gloria Swanson, Henry Castro.

What do Babe Ruth and Castro have in common? A love of baseball, of course. The caption for the 1984 shot Castro notes that the Cuban leader "has long terrorized opponents with

his revolutionary style of play, or and off the mound." Other celebrities in the exhibit in clude Boy George, Drew Barrymore, Carl Lewis, Spencer Tracy, Franklin Roosevelt and Margaret Thatcher. The photographers whose works are featured in the show are among the most celebrated in the world -

and Man Ray.

# Engagements

The engagement of Cindy Lynn Rodgers of South Lyon to Patrick Alan Coutts of Novi is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rodgers of Midland.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Western Michigan University in 1987. She currently is employed by JCPenney's as merchandising manager of the company's store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coutts of Jamestowne Road in Novi. He was graduated from Novi High School in 1982 and from Western Michigan University in 1987. He is employed as an internal auditor at Mutual Savings in Bay City.

The couple is planning a February 1989 wedding dale.

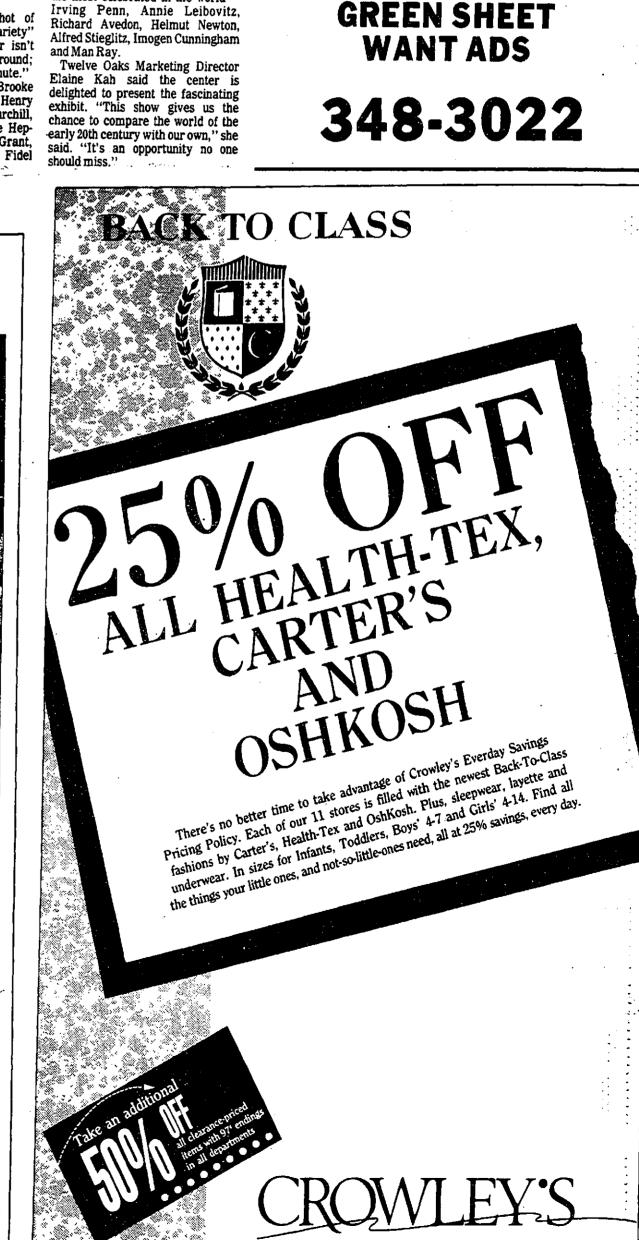
## People

MICHAEL JAMES CAULEY of Novi has earned a Bachelor of Science degree from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. John Caroll is one of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United Sttes and was founded in 1886. The university was rated as the sixth best comprehensive school in the Midwest and West in a survey of school presidents conducted by U.S. News and World Report.

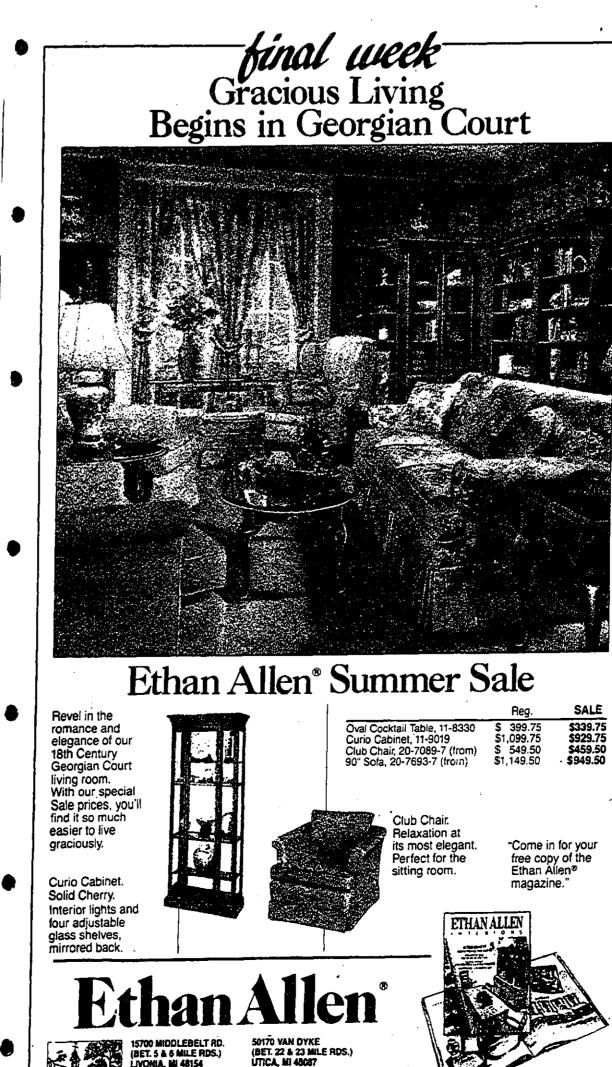
DANIEL BRINKER of Novi has earned a BA degreefrom Kalamazoo College. A Novi High School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brinker of Mill Stream Lane, he majored in Theater at Kalamzoo.

GREGORY PROST of Novi received a BA degree from Kalamazoo College during June 11 commencement exercises. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prost Jr. of Cherry Hill, he is a Novi High School graduate who majored in ecomonics at Kalamazoo College. Prost studied in Strasbourg, France, as part of the college's foreign study program. For his senior individualized project, he worked in the investment department at the First of America Bank in Kalamazoo Prost was n the Dean's List and participated on the Student Commission. He will be working at First of America Bank Corporation in the fall.





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# Perennials give yearly pleasure

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brown and die to the ground after blooming. In the fall, leaves will start growing again.

Poppy seeds may be sown in early spring in full sun. However, the plant may not survive the winter because their root system may not be developed. Lupines: Sow from seed in the fall

or in early spring. If you sow seed in late summer, move the plants in early spring to a permanent location. Do not move lupines once they are

established. They like well-drained soil in partial shade. Fertilize in early spring.

The second method of planting

bulbs is to first space them. Then us-

ing a bulb planting tool or a trowel,

dig holes the full depth of the trowel.

with tips up, cover and water.

Add fertilizer to the hole, set bulbs in

· Planting with other flowers: If

bulbs in the same area, mark the

you want to combine annuals and

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grow to a height of three feet and fall. Mulch in the winter come in blue and other colors. When Yarrow (Achillea): Grows almost spring or fall or buy plants. Plant in blooming is over, cut off stocks but everywhere to a height of two feet. leave as much foilage as possible. Mulch in the winter.

Delphinum: Actually are a perennnial larkspur and grow spikes of five the spring about eight weeks before early spring. Creeping phlox or the to six feet in blue, purple, white or pink. Set plants in a permanent location in the fall or early spring with crowns just above soil surface. Soil Dianthus: This family includes

• Watering: Water bulbs im-

mediately after planting. If there

several times before winter arrives.

After the bulbs have bloomed, water

often until the leaves wither and turn

Comes in yellow, pink or white winter bouquets. Sow seed indoors in centers or nurseries.

should be well-drained with con- pinks, carnations and sweet William siderable humus added. Fertilize in that will grow just about anywhere in spring and stake plants. After full sun, Buy plants or sow seeds in flowers fade, cut off spikes below bot- the spring. They like sandy, welltom flowers. When new growths are drained soil improved with a little about nine inches high, cut off flower humus. Comes in a variety of colors, stalk at the ground and fertilize to en- including deep pink, white and light These spikes of pea-shaped flowers courage a second flowering in the pink. Mulch in the winter.

til the ground freezes. If you buy

lillies, plant immediately because

they are sensitive to drying out. If

period of time in peat moss or

• Mulching: Mulching bulbs pro-

sawdust in a cool place.

Phlox: Divide tall perennials in good, deeply-dug well-drained soil to which humus has been added. The flowers which can be easily dried for fall variety will grow in partial shade, but prefer sun. Fertilize in frost. Set in full sun in average soil. kind used in rock gardens or hillsides Also available in plants from garden can be planted in spring or fall. Plant in sun in average, well-drained soil. Colors range from deep pinks to

> Shasta Daisy: Plant in the spring in deep, well-drained soil in sun or partial shade. Pinch stem ends to produce bushy growth. These twofoot-high daisies are white with double or single flowers and bloom in midsummer. Mulch in the winter.

> • Bulb selection: The general rule of thumb is: the bigger the bulb, the

better the bloom. If you buy small

cheap, damaged, sick bulbs, they

may not even bloom, and thus, are no

bargain. Visit your favorite nursery,

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### sooner you plant bulbs after they are straw, hay, pine needles or of year. area where bulbs are with a little Fall planting season creeps up

Bulbs make gardening an easy task

sand or a small stone. That way you available, the better. Tulips,

won't disturb the bulb when planting however, can be planted anytime un-

isn't an abundance of fall rain, water you can't do this, store for a short

time in the fall to add woody ornamentals to the landscape.

Fall is a good time to plant many trees and shrubs, according to Curt Peterson, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State Univer-

He recommends transplanting bare-root plants in October, after

With the spring planting binge and plants have gone dormant. Balled- new plants don't have to deal with drying winter winds and sun. Unless the summer harvest over, and-burlapped and container-grown heat stress on top of transplanting they're planted in sheltered spots, homeowners may find they have plants can be planted through Oc- shock. These low temperatures, com- they need to be shielded so they don't

other flowers.

vellow

"Fall planting has some advantages that spring planting doesn't," Peterson said. "The soil is usually warmer, so plants can begin to establish their root systems quick-

"The days are getting cooler, so are very susceptible to damage from water per week, you need to irrigate.

bined with usually abundant fall dry out. If fall rains are sparse, rains. mean fall-planted ornamentals they'll need to be watered thoroughly may need less watering than spring before the ground freezes.

Fall-planted trees and shrubs still need attention, however. course, need water during dry Evergreens, especially - and the weather to survive, Peterson noted. broad-leaved ones, in particular - If rain doesn't supply an inch of

greenhouse or garden center and choose your bulbs carefully. You may also order Dutch bulbs from tects them against dryness and alter- reputable firms. Send for catalogs • Plant early: Generally, the nate freezing and thawing of soil. Use advertised in magazines at this time

All newly-planted ornamentals, o

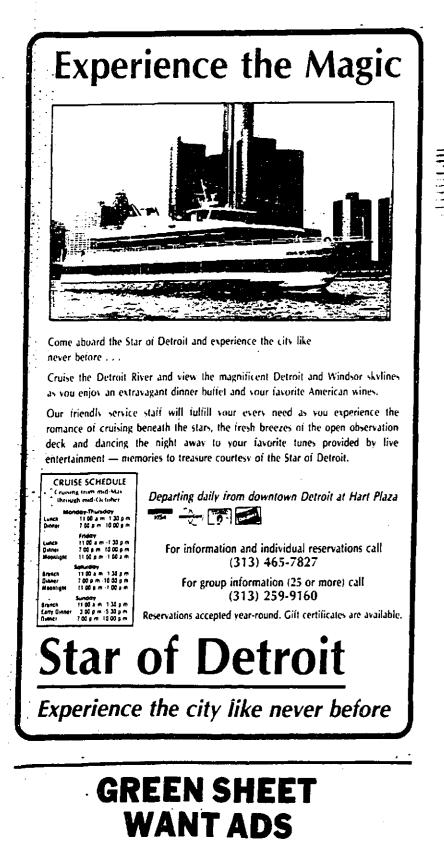
to Gary Zaguroli of Farmington at of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy the Church of the Holy Family in Novi on Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Father Kevin O'Brien presided Karen Peterson of Manassas. over the double-ring rites.

The new Mrs. Zaguroli is the daughter of Patrick and Barbara Brunett of Pinecrest in Novi. She was Withers of Farmington Hills, Brian graduated from Novi High School in The groom is the son of Anthony and Barbara Zaguroli of Penton Rise

Court in Novi. He is a 1979 Novi High School graduate.

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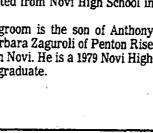
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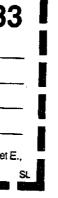


Kathleen Brunett of Novi was wed Margaret Brunett served as maid Damron of Northville, Lisa McFarland of Walled Lake and

> Serving as best man was Bob Zaguroli of Novi. Ushers were Bill Bellhorn of Farmington Hills, David Boyce of Milford, Gino Zaguroli of Milford and Wally Rowe of Detroit. The newlyweds will make their home in Milford.

> > Savings on gifts and souvenirs are. only part of the vings at Dur Free Shop - at the tunnel on the Canadian side.







Diversions

# CJM Farms is one local stable offering riding lessons **Riding is popular pastime**

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer

have been seen as a leisure activity that after eight lessons, most people equitation or western styles of riding. befitting only the upper class. But not can become adequate horseback Weatherly said the four instructors anv more!

business has been very brisk lately, horse," he noted. "Everyone in the dividuals can learn to ride properly and there seems to be no end in sight old days knew how to ride, so it does or continue on to learn show riding for this popular exercise activity. not take a whole lot of talent." Harry Klentner, manager of Klentner said Haverhill Farms, "We can accomodate teaching Haverhill Farms in Walled Lake, which is located 40965 Fourteen Mile riders from a beginning stage all the

lessons per week. about \$9 per hour, give people a good thville, according to CJM manager way to exercise and get out into the Jeff Weatherly.

acitivity," Klentner said. "People seat equitation, hunt seat on the flat, to bring the entire family and have a can travel around our 90 acres of land western, driving, and basic dressage.

Haverhill are currently giving 400 days a week from 9 a.m to 9 p.m. Horseback riding lessons are also He said the lessons, which average available at CJM Farms in Nor-

Weatherly said the five types of 'Horseback riding is not a boring riding taught at CJM include: saddle and look at the beautiful coun- He added the prices of lessons

employed at CJM Farms give about Local stable managers said "It is not hard to learn how to ride a 300 lessons per month, and intechniques.

> would be classified as leisure or recreational riders. "Mentally, horseback riding is a doors.

very relaxing sport," he added. "We provide a country atmosphere and

good time." In addition to riding skills,

range from \$15 for a half-hour Weatherly said CJM also shows Klentner said there is no horse ren- private lesson to \$12 for a 45-minute riders how to properly brush, saddle for people without a proper background in horseback riding. CJM Farms, which is located at Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mark Walia, 23, of West Bloom-

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heated barn, making this a fun place animal," he said. "To me, horseback noon.'

ting at Haverhill, meaning all riding Horseback riding, at one time, may is done through lessons. He added no riding is allowed for the start by learning saddle seat riding. He added no riding is allowed 50625 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, is open for lessons Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m and on Saturday and said the five instructors employed at Road in Walled Lake, is open seven way to show riders," Weather said, field, said he enjoys horseback riding

adding that 80 percent of the riders because it gives him an opportunity not only to excercise and breathe clean air, but also to enjoy the out-"I like the peacefulness of being

outside and in control of a large riding is a great way, not only to exercise but to spend a nice fall after-

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## Art at the Oaks festival slated Ceramics exhibit: "Color and

Nearby

Over ninety exhibitors throughout Michigan will converge on Novi next weekend for the arts and crafts fair "Art at the Oaks" at West Oaks Shopping Center

Quilting, photography, wood carving, stained glass and pottery are some of the crafts which will e exhibited in the event, expected to be the more information call 591-5187. The college is at I largest "Art at the Oaks" show ever. The fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. "Art at the Oaks" is planned to include many of

the attractions from previous fairs, including hourly raffles, T-shirt sales and concession Proceeds will benefit Novi Community Educa-

tion and Novi Youth Assistance. The event is sponsored by these organizations and Novi Parks and Recreation West Oaks Shopping Center is located on Novi Road between Twelve Mile and I-96, just across

Watercolor exhibit: Madonna College Exhibit Gallery presents "Watercolors

from Twelve Oaks Mall.

**Best Bet** 

Art Exhibit by Marjorie Chellstorp," Sept. 4 through Sept. 29. The opening reception for the display of large realistic and abstract watercolors is set for 2 to 4

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4. A watercolor demonstration s scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, in Room 177. Chellstorp, a Madonna College art instructor,

has exhibited statewide and nationally. Admission is free for the demonstration and exhibit. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For 96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Arts and crafts show: Wonderland Mall in Livonia will host an Arts and Crafts show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 8 through

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Exhibits will include floral arrangements, Victorian wall hangings, blown glass, oak furniture, Vue D'Oplique, country soft sculptures, paper quilling and more.

Wonderland Mall is on the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. Crafts at Crossroads

Village: A Labor Day arts and crafts show will wrap up the season at Flint's Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad.

The show, from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 3 to 5, will include 25 craftspeople and members of the Greater Flint Art Guild showing a variety of handnade items. Oil paintings, stained glass, dried flowers, potpourri, crocheted baby clothes, tole painting, herbs, T-shirts, painted mailboxes and

other items will be available. A full schedule of village activities is also planned. For more information, call 736-7100.

20 states, runs through Sept. 3 at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. The exhibition is intended to illustrate the scope of work being done today and will serve as a survey of the broad range of techniques possible in this media. A catalog is available documenting the exhibition, including both technical information

Clay," a 46-piece juried exhibition by artists from

and historical precedents for work using color and Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. An internationally recognized ceramic learning center, museum and gallery, Pewabic is owned and operated by the non-profit Pewabic Society, Inc. For more information call 822-0954.

tion call 271-1620.

Poster art: "Over Here: American Poster Art in the Great War, 1917-1919," featuring 66 posters used to mobilize the will of the nation during World War I, runs at the Detroit Historical Museum through September. The museum is located at 5401 Woodward

Avenue and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plymouth Fall Festival starts today

The Plymouth Fall Festival returns this weekend for four days of entertainment, food and crafts. The festival, which has been runing since 1956, is scheduled for

Thursday, Sept. 8 through Sunday, Sept. 11. Over 200,000 people are expected over the four days. The main "Gathering" area will be downtown, across from Kellogg

Park. Thursday, Bingo is scheduled from 4 to 9:30 p.m. A fish fry is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, breakfast is offered from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. and a steak dinner is planned from 3 to 9 p.m. The annual chicken dinner is scheduled from

The arts and crafts gala is scheduled at the Central Middle School gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children over 12 and for senior citizens.

Entertainment includes a perfomance by the Northville High School Alumni Jazz Band at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the band shell on Penniman at Union. Other enter-

ainment includes: 🗆 6 p.m. Thursday — Bill Ging's 3,4,5 German Band.

🗆 7:30 p.m. Thursday Plymouth Community Band.

🗆 5 p.m. Friday – Gary Brant, folk and pop singer. 🗆 6 p.m. Friday - Canton Kitchen Band.

🗆 7 p.m. Friday – Main Street Cloggers. 🖸 8 p.m. Friday — Cajun Squares.

🗆 noon Saturday - Plymouth Theater Guild Musical Revue. □ 1 p.m. Saturday - Plymouth

Ballet Ensemble. 🗆 2 p.m. Saturday — Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancing. □ 3 p.m. Saturday - Sidekicks

quartet. 🗆 4 p.m. Saturday – Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. □ 5 p.m. Saturday — Silver Str-

ings Dulcimer Society. 🗋 6 p.m. Saturday - Country

Class Line Dancers. 🗆 noon Sunday — Members o the Plymouth Symphony. 🗆 12:30 p.m. Sunday - Rockets from Salem High School.

🗆 1 p.m. Sunday - Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. □ 1:30 p.m. Sunday - C.E.P. Singers

2 p.m. C.E.P. Band. □ 2:30 p.m. Sunday - Chiefettes from Canton High School. □ 3 p.m. – Grace Notes from St.

Michael's Lutheran Church. □ 3:30 p.m. - Plymouth Community Chorus.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner": The Henry Ford Museum Theater

presents this classic 1939 comedy Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 10. A Sunday matinee is scheduled Aug. 28 at 4:30 p.m. For more informa-



No noise, no fuss gliding

### By RICK BYRNE

Imagine a noiseless roller coaster with no tracks and you've got a pretty good idea of what it's like to soar in a glider.

You climb into a slightly tight seat, get strapped in securely and sit back to enjoy the ride-or be scared to death, as the case may

Actually, there's nothing to fear when riding in a glider-"soaring" as the insiders call it. As long as you have faith in science, you'll realize on your very first flight that there aren't many experiences that match that of soaring through the air in peace, with no engine roaring in your ears.

What keeps gliders aloft is their lightweight design and their specially designed wings which are longer and narrower than those of a motorized plane. "The average power airplane

has a glide ratio of 8-to-1," said Joe Domeier, glider pilot and a member of the Sandhill Soaring Club in Gregory. "That means it will glide about eight miles forward for every mile down. For gliders the glide ratio is 30-to-1, so you can go 30 miles."

A glider is launched by pulling it behind a powered tow-plane, attached by a tether. Due to its lighter weight (most weigh in at 700-1,000 pounds), the glider takes off before the tow-plane. The pilot must take care not to gain altitude too quickly, or the glider could pitch the tow-plane nose-first into the runway.

Once the tow-plane has reached 2,000-3,000 feet, the glider pilot

releases the tether, allowing the plane to float freely. The only noise out? There are three places in the in the cockpit is the flow of the area which offer lessons (which wind through small openings in the canopy. Although most gliders maintain an airspeed of 50-60 mph, racing ships can achieve 150 mph or more. Soaring doesn't mean just floating back down to the ground,

either. Gliders can actually rise upward on their own. "You try to find thermals, rising columns of warm air," Domeier said. "When you catch a thermal, you can spiral right up into the

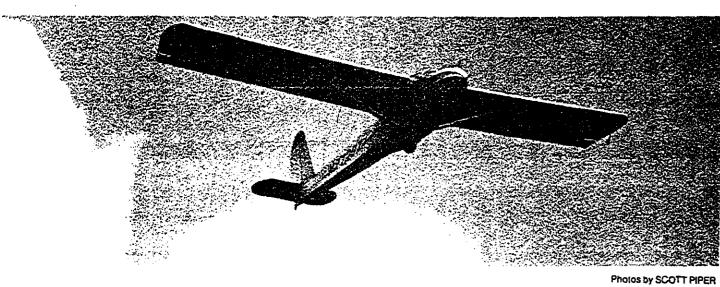
Think you might like to try it usually require membership in a cooperative club) or demonstration rides on a drop-in basis on weekends. Many FAA-certified commercial glider pilots started out with a demonstration ride (which lasts about 20 minutes) and got hooked. Here's where you can get hooked, too:

Richmond Airport, Gregory: Sandhill Soaring Club demonstrations rides are \$15 and \$20. Drop in veekends noon to dusk or make

appointment by calling (313) 761-1132. Located on Doyle Road, 11/2 miles east of Gregory.

Lenawee County Airport, Adrian: Demonstration rides on a drop-in basis weekends 11 a.m. to dusk. Airport office, (517) 265-2827.

Michael Rossettie, Manchester: Rossettie gives demonstration rides Sundays 1:30 p.m. to dusk at his private airstrip. Cost is \$25 to 2.000 feet, and \$30 to 3.000. Located at 8875 Chelsea-Manchester Road (M-52). Call (313) 428-8954 for more information.



## Jennifer's Cafe': 'Freshest and finest quality'

### By JEAN DAY

Adventurous food in a store-front restaurant in a shopping center? Absolutely - if it's Jennifer's Cafe which opened in June 1985 in Walled Lake as one of the first tenants in the then-new shopping center located just across the way from Bay Pointe Country Club.

In testimony to the culinary skills of owners Jack and Jayna Suidan, customers wait patiently at both lunch and dinner peak hours for the tables which seat a total of 60 diners.

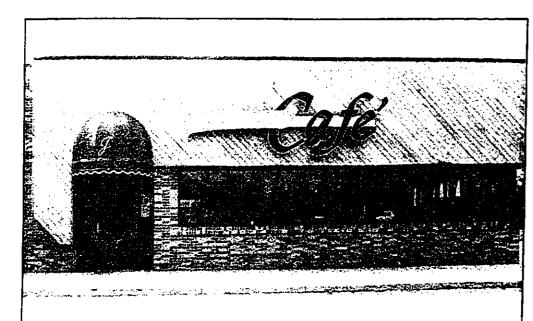
The Suidans, who named the eatery for their first child, may have been encouraged in their venture by the success of MacKinnon's Restaurant in a store front on Northville's Main Street. Jayna had worked there previously for a brief time, and Jack Suidan had gone to school with Tom MacKinnon. Afterward both worked at the Holly Hotel. Jack Suidan also was a chef at Truffles, Restaurant Duglass, a private club in Detroit and at Bay Pointe Country Club before opening his own business.

The young owners engagingly explain on the face of the menu that the cafe is their child's namesake as "she is a breath of fresh air and a continuous source of new experiences that is our goal here.

"To serve only the freshest and finest quality, and to make each visit the most enjoyable possible." To that, Jack Suidan adds that "fair value" is their aim as a neighborhood restaurant.

What surprises many first-time diners and brings the cafe regular patrons are the Middle East offerings on the menu. Jack Suidan explains that this fare is the influence of his mother, a native of Lebanon. He adds, however. that it is only a portion of the menu.

"I took from the best places I knew (to offer) upgraded family dining," he notes.



ennifer's Cafe in Walled Lake

On a recent summer afternoon the menu included 14 sandwiches. I selected a chicken salad which arrived garnished with kiwi fruit and raspberries A visual treat, it was as delicious as it looked.

All the sandwiches are served with homemade potato chips. The chicken in pita bread was \$4.95 Other pita sandwiches contain thin slices of

smoked turkey, slices of roast beef or shaved baked ham. There's also an unusual pita filled with sauteed onions, mushrooms, carrots and broccoli topped with havarti cheese, tomatoes, alfalfa sprouts and honey mustard. The latter is

priced at \$4.50; the others range up to \$5.45. Middle East selections include a baked Kibbeh of ground lamb and beef with cracked wheat served in a pita with a special sauce and Shish Kafta of lamb and beef with onions and seasonings, both are \$5.25; Falafil, a vegetarian offering in a pita features ground chick peas, fava beans, parsley, onions and herbs at \$4.75. Salads include Maurice, Salad Nicoise with Albacore tuna and a shrimp and romaine. They

are \$5.25 with a smaller portion available for \$3.75.

The cafe opens at 11 a.m. daily and offers both the luncheon and dinner menu until closing. Served with a choice of soup or salad, dinner choices include a variety of veal and chicken dishes as well as a quiche du jour.

Popular in the veal category is Veal Piccanti - medallions of yeal sauteed, deglazed with lemon, butter, parsley. Sauteed Veal Amaretto features medallions of yeal with amaretto and topped with toasted almonds while the veal medallions in the Sauteed Garlic Veal is finished with fresh garlic, lemon, butter and parsley. These yeal dishes all are \$12.95. Chicken Fettucini, fresh poached boneless

chicken with spinach fettucini tossed with cream and swiss cheese, is \$9.95. The dinner menu Middle East treats include a chef's combination platter offering of baked Kibbeh, Shish Kafta, Sambossi, grape leaves,

Falafil, Hommus and Taboulee at \$10.95. riCafe at 4052 Haggerty Road, Walled

Lake, is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. No liquor is served. Reservations are not accepted.



FAIRS AND FESTIVALS: NORTHVILLE'S TIVOLI FAIR AND JURIED ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW, sponsored by the Northville Historical Society, is set for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The Arts and Crafts Show which is juried will be held inside Northville Downs Race Track in downtown Northville, Friday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and children under 12. Ample free parking is provided and lunch will be available at the snack bar. No strollers will be admitted. There are over 120 exhibitors coming from 50 different towns. All proceeds from the fair will be used by the Northville Historical Society for the restoration of the Mill Race Village THE DETROIT RIVER CELEBRATION '88, will take place on the shores of the Detroit River the weekends of Sept. 16-18 and Sept. 24-25. Residents of both Canada and the U.S. will gather for musical performances, display of pen and ink drawings by local artists, street theatre performances by the Attic Theatre Oldsters, visits from Great Lakes research vessels, an international bicycle tour and three fishing derbies. PLYMOUTH FALL FESTIVAL - This annual event returns to downtown Plymouth beginning Thursday, Sept. 8 and running through Sunday, Sept. 11. There will be food, fun, games, arts and crafts and plenty of free entertainmnet for persons of all ages. This is the 33rd year for the fall event and organizers expect to sell over 11,000 chicken dinners on Sunday afternoon. The 1988 MICHIGAN WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL will be held at the Grand Center in Grand Rapids the weekend of Sept. 23-25. 20,000 square feet will be devoted to the exhibit and sale of wildlife art, making this western Michigan's largest and most complete wildlife art festival. Highlights will include 40 nationally renowned wildlife artists displaying hundreds of pieces of original wildlife painting and limited edition prints, carvings, photography, sculpture, and other wildlife work, all for sale to the public. Festival hours are from 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25. Admission for the Festival is \$3 for a weekend pass and children under 12 are free. Parking is available at the parking ramp adjacent to the Grand Center. Proceeds from the Festival are used by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation for fish and wildlife habitat restoration projects. For more information call 517-882-3630. GREENFIELD VILLAGE'S OLD CAR FESTIVAL will take place Sept. 10 and 11. This is one of the nation's most popular and prestigious car meets, featuring a multitude of 1896-1929 cars and trucks in action during two days of competition and demonstrations. Early motorcycles and antique bicycles will illage roads as well. As part of the festival, a 100-mile Lansing to Dearborn Run will put drivers and their one and two cylinder autos to the test. Departing from R.E. Olds Museum in Lansing early Saturday morning, Sept. 10, participants will follow historic highways and byways to arrive that afternoon at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Other entertainment will include demonstrations of antique bicycle riding skills, favorite music from the 1920s

provided by the Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra, and a host of children's games will round out this colorful weekend. There is no charge for the Old Car Festival beyond regular village admission. EXCURSIONS: 19988 MILFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOME TOUR. This 13th annual home tour will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 and Sunday, Sept. 18. The tour will feature five Milford area homes, the South Side Park log cabin, St. George's Episcople Church and the Milford Historical Society Museum. The weekend event will also include a Fine Crafts Festival in Central Park and a parade of vintage cars on Sunday. Special displays, craftspeople and a few surprises will be found at the home tour sites. CANTON'S FIRST TOUR OF COUNTRY HOUSES, sponsored by the Canton Historical Society will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. The tour will begin at the Canton Historical Society Museum, itself a converted oneroom schoolhouse, 1150 Canton Center Road, just south of Cherry Hill, The five houses on the tour will display antiques, quilts, collections and historical artifacts. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased in advance at the Canton Historical Society Museum, open Tuesdays and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. or call 495-1241 or 453-9474 for reservations. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the tour. Proceeds will be used for the preservation and upkeep of the Canton Museum, LUDINGTON WEEKEND RAIL EXCURSION features a weekend in picturesque Ludington, reached by way of some of Michigan's most interesting railroad trackage, side-trips to explore the area and Sunday morning breakfast aboard Lake Michigan's last operating car ferry are features of the September rail excursion. The Lake Michigan Resort Special

will leave for the weekend of Sept. 16-18. The excursion originates in Livonia and makes a passenger stop in Lansing on Friday, Sept. 16. Passengers will spend Friday and Saturday nights in the Ludington area's best hotels and motor inns. On Satuday they will have a choice of three economically priced area tours or time on their own. And on Sunday, Sept. 18, they will be bused to the Michigan-Wisconsin Transportation Co. ferry dock for breakfast aboard "City of Midland 41". For information call 264-4418.

### Michael Meyer is Director of Religious Education at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth and president of the Novi Board of Education. He lives in the Willowbrook II subdivision with his wife Margaret and their 11-year-old son, loe. Here's how the

new school board president likes to spend his spare time. 1. PLAYING GOLF. Meyer said he likes playing golf and is a substitute in the Holy Family Church Colf League. "I usually shoot around 90, and I'm

absolutely pleasant to be with when J shoot in the 80s," he said. 2. READING. Meyer said he reads all the time, primarily non-fiction relating

to the philosophy classes he teaches. Last book read was "The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand. 3. PLAYING PIANO. A professional musician who performs by singing and playing guitar, Meyer said for his own enjoyment he most enjoys playing the

piano. 4. WATCHING his son participate in athletic events, including baseball and soccer. He notes proudly that his son played on a Novi Youth Baseball League team which finished first this past summer.

5. TAKING WALKS with his wife Mever and his wife enjoy taking long walks around the Willowbrook subdivision.



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My **Favorite** Things Novi cagers looking to win with balance By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer Is a well-balanced team without a

single "superstar" better off? That's the key question the Novi girls basketball team will attempt to answer this season.

The '88 campaign will be the first in what seems like decades that the Wildcats will be without the services of point guard and scoring machine Lisa McCarthy, who has moved on to the collegiate level. And Novi Coach Debbie Harris and her squad will probably have to answer the McCarthy question all season long.

"I think our team is wellbalanced," Harris said. "We have good inside skills, but has ex- leader on the floor and she's an more confidence and the feeling is perienced trouble controlling the that we won't need just one player to do the bulk of the work."

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dimensional team and the 7-15 her rebounding overall record illustrated some of the problems.

This season Harris has a group of six returning letter winners, along with a key transfer student and a trio of talented sophomores who was a member of the varsity squad represent the future. Although the in '87 and, according to Harris, has Wildcats have quite a few players with varsity experience, only two would be considered returning starters - Nicki Kasten and Kathy McQueen. Kasten teammed with McCarthy

in the Novi backcourt a year ago and will be needed to provide more leadership and scoring in '88. The 5foot-6 senior was the Wildcat's se- some real good inside moves and cond leading scorer last season and rebounds well. I also like her inhas good athletic ability.

would think we'd need Nicki to and limit the turnovers.

Harris: 'I think our team is wellbalanced. We have more confidence and the feeling is that we won't need just one player to do the bulk of the work . . . I think this year the kids feel they are more important to the team.'

ball in the past.

"Kathy can score inside, but she Last season, McCarthy averaged sometimes has problems catching over 20 points a game, scoring the ball," acknowledged Harris. roughly half of the 'Cats points 'She does have a variety of moves throughout the course of the season. and she's picked up some finesse in For the most part, Novi was a one- her game. She has also improved

"With Kasten and McQueen in

there, it gives us stability." One of the starting forwards will be senior Amy Fraley (5-8). Fraley shown vast improvement in her play - but still needs work defen-The second forward spot will pro-

bably go to 5-8 junior Adrienne Miskovich, a transfer student from the Upper Peninsula.

"At this time, she looks like a starter," Harris said. "She has

"Nicki will have to be our leader Taking over McCarthy's old point on the floor, and she has the skills to guard position is 5.5 senior Darci do that," Harris said. "She shoots Cupp, who was groomed for the job to play very well just to hold our well, she handles the ball well and last season. In '87 Cupp was the top own ground because I don't se she has tremendous endurance. I'm guard off the bench, and Harris is looking for balanced scoring, but I hoping she can distribute the ball

average about 12 points a game." "She can shoot with fairly good McQueen started the majority of accuracy, and she's got good more important to the team. I'm games in '87 and returns for her quickness," Harris said. "She's not hoping we can improve our record senior season. The 5-10 senior has Lisa McCarthy, but she likes to be a and our finish in the league."

above average ballhandler. She still needs work on her passing though." The top players off the bench will probably be seniors Chris ankowski (5-9) and Jennifer Salisbury (5-8). Both were on the varsity a year ago, and both will be frontcourt substitutes.

A trio of underclassmen round out the roster. Tara Humphery (5-7) and Jennifer Fornwald (5-5) will fill in at the guard positions, while Sherry Peyton (5-10) will be a back-

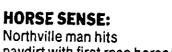
'All three sophomores show a lot of promise and because we have just 10 players on the roster, I'm sure they'll see plenty of playing

"I don't think we have a weak bench because I feel we have 10 players who are all capable of conributing," Harris said. According to Harris, the Kens-

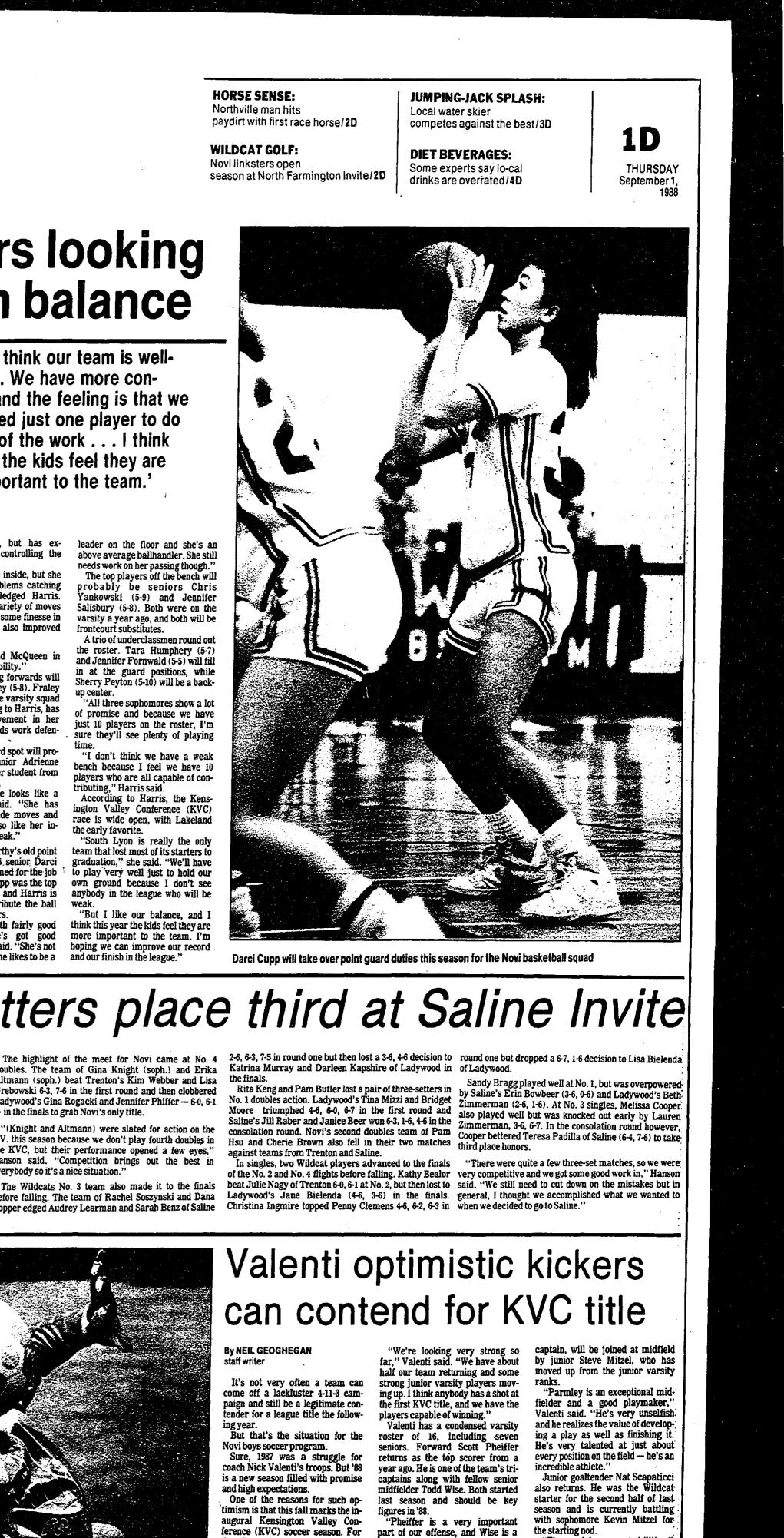
ington Valley Conference (KVC) race is wide open, with Lakeland the early favorite. 'South Lyon is really the only

team that lost most of its starters to graduation," she said. "We'll have anybody in the league who will be

"But I like our balance, and I think this year the kids feel they are



WILDCAT GOLF: Novi linksters open



# Wildcat netters place third at Saline Invite

### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The Novi girls tennis squad opened the 1988 season at the Saline Invite last weekend, and according to Wildcat coach Jim Hanson, it was a worthwhile and valuable way to start things off.

Novi placed third out of four teams, but the small field featured some fine tennis teams. Livonia Ladywood took first place honors with 19 points, Trenton was second with 1. Novi had 10 and Saline was fourth with 5.

"I think it went pretty well," Hanson said. "All four teams were good teams. Our main goal was to get into some good, close matches and it gave me a chance to examine the girls in competitive circumstances."

doubles. The team of Gina Knight (soph.) and Erika Altmann (soph.) beat Trenton's Kim Webber and Lisa Grebowski 6-3, 7-6 in the first round and then clobbered Ladywood's Gina Rogacki and Jennifer Phiffer - 6-0, 6-1 - in the finals to grab Novi's only title.

"(Knight and Altmann) were slated for action on the J.V. this season because we don't play fourth doubles in the KVC, but their performance opened a few eves.' Hanson said. "Competition brings out the best in everybody so it's a nice situation."

The Wildcats No. 3 team also made it to the finals before falling. The team of Rachel Soszynski and Dana Topper edged Audrey Learman and Sarah Benz of Saline

**By NEIL GEOGHEGAN** staff writer come off a lackluster 4-11-3 camtender for a league title the following year. But that's the situation for the Novi boys soccer program. coach Nick Valenti's troops. But '88 is a new season filled with promise and high expectations. cer programs.

top," Valenti said. "It will give our direction. It's timely and we are really excited about it."

has competed against teams from as far a way as Dearborn and Garden City in the Expressway League. So now the 'Cats will have a chance to develop new rivalries with traditional schools much closer by.

good athlete who works hard at it," Valenti said.

Senior Jeff Mielke will join Wise as a starting midfielder, while the top senior defenseman will proabably be Trey Neubauer. Both are also returning starters.

The rest of the seniors include forward Brian Anderson — a returning letter winner, defenseman Phil Hutchins — a transfer student from Canada, and Chris McClellen. a

spot starter a year ago. Heading the junior class playmaker Keith Parmley, who has been a starter since he was a freshman. Parmely, also a tri-



Nat Scapaticci (above) is battling Kevin Mitzel for the starting goalie spot this season

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One of the reasons for such optimism is that this fall marks the inaugural Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) soccer season. For the first time ever, all seven members of the KVC will sport soc-

"It's the first year for KVC soccer and we're definitely shooting for the program more focus and more

For the past several years, Novi

"They each have great abilities," Valenti reported. "We'll work both out early in the season and see which one responds. It's nice to have such depth in this area. They both have exceptional goaltending skills like agility and quickness." The final three juniors include

Dan Sitts, Kevin Smith and Jeff Watson. All three played in the J.V. a year ago, and all three are strong candidates for starting spots. Sitts is a forward - Smith and Watson are defenders. The sophomore contingent in-

cludes Kevin Mitzel, forward Chris Wenzara and midfielder Phil York.

Guy Cole hits paydirt with first race horse

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

You could say that Northville's

Growing up across the street from

Northville Downs introduced him to

the sport of harness racing at an ear-

ly age. Cole starred as a runner at

Northville High School in the early

1970s, so he's always been com-

A combination of the two led Cole

to purchase a race horse about 11

months ago, and things have pro-

ceeded at an incredible rate ever

A \$1,800 investment at a claiming

"It all really hasn't hit me yet to

Last September, Cole traveled to

Cole named the filly "Punctuali-

Punctuality and then started jogging

her. Right from the start. Cole

"Once I started jogging her, she

said. "She had a natural instinct for

thought he had a winner

petitive and interested in speed.

Guy Cole has a lot of horse-sense.

staff writer



Guy Cole and 'Punctuality' have teamed up for a remarkable summer season

# Golfers grab 9th at invite

With a young and inexperienced did that easily." "I was disappointed in Brent Nor-team, you almost have to judge early The event was held at Kensington ton's score, but I'm sure he'll get bet-With a young and inexperienced did that easily.'

That's why Novi golf coach John South Lyon all bettered Novi's score than 90.' Peace was pleased with his team's of 439, but that didn't surprise Peace. In the competition, only five of the overall performance at the North Lakeland placed fourth, while six scores were counted. But in KVC Farmington Invite on Aug. 24, even Milford and South Lyon tied for fifth, action, only the top four are retained, though the Wildcats placed ninth out 11 strokes ahead of the 'Cats. of 12 teams and 37 stokes off the pace. Sophomore Steve Megesi paced goals, even though the league opener said. "It was the first varsity tourna- 84. He was followed by Kelly Justus away ment for four of our golfers and we (42-43 - 85), Jim Langan (45-44 rebuilding year, so heading in, I was Country Day golfer took medalist

hoping to average under 90 and we honors with a fabulous 73.

performances against pre-season ex- Golf Course. Lake Orion took first ter," Peace said. "He had a couple of pectations and not against the opposi-place honors with a score of 402. KVC real bad holes — especially on the opponents like Lakeland, Milford and front nine. He's a much better golfer

which has Peace already making "I was reasonably happy," Peace Novi with an 18-hole total of 40-44 - against Lakeland is a half month

"I'm hoping when we play with onaveraged a stroke under 88 for six 89), Brent Norton (48-42 - 90), Rudy ly four scores counting, we can get guys. I thought that was very respec- Speerschneider (46-45 - 91) and Ted our team average down to 85 - that's table. I'm looking at this as a Warthman (50-50 - 100). A Detroit a realistic goal," Peace said. "These kids are working real hard and doing a good job right now."

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in the training regime. We'd be out WET BASEMENT

Cole: 'Obviously, I feel real. real lucky. The horses l'm beating right now were bought for \$20.000 to \$30,000 and their owners are some of the best horsemen in

there everyday for four to five hours, "I picked her out myself," Cole and we haven't missed a day since." Prior to the 1988 summer season. her mother was just outstanding. I Cole chose jockey Art McElmurry got her so cheap because of the and then entered Punctuality in a June race for two-year-old pacing fillies in Adrian. Even though the ty." He took the name from a event had no prize money, Cole was favorite Morgan riding horse his surprised when Punctuality went out family owned for 32 years. Together and won the race. with friend Ron Wrenn, they broke And it's been more of the same

the country.

ever since In 10 starts so far this season. Punctuality has yet to finish out of the money. She has a lifetime mark kept getting better and better," he of four wins, five seconds and a third. "This horse is a lot more natural at

record.

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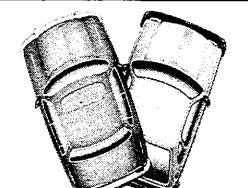


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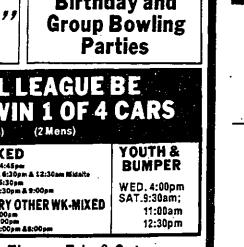
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horses I'm beating right now were bought for \$20,000 to \$30,000 and their owners are some of the best

The second victory - and first payoff - came at the Imlay City Fairgrounds the last week in June. The next win came at the prestigious Wolverine Futurity in Holland, Mich., and was the biggest triumph so far. The winner's purse was \$13,000, and Punctuality set a new

Punctuality won her fourth race at the Michigan Sire Stakes Eliminations in Saginaw in early August. In

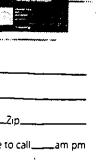
"We're exactly halfway through

several horse racing magazines. And a day doesn't go by when he's not contacted on the phone by horse owners to see if he is going to buy other horses and, if so, which ones



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horsemen in the country."

course record of 2:01.1. "The Wolverine Futurity doesn' have the most prize money, but it is the most prestigious race in Michigan," said Cole.

muddy conditions, Punctuality set another track record with a 2:02 effort. In the finals, the horse ran a great race (1:58.2), but had to settle for second place. The time was just three-fifth of a second off the world

the summer season," Cole said. "If we can win all the rest of the races six - we'll break \$100,000 in earnings. She's already made over \$50,000 in just six weeks and to be in the money in all 10 races is incredibly consistent. The only time she was third, she was blocked in along the

Cole has already been featured in

does he like. "I really haven't decided yet if I'm going to buy more," he said. "Some people want me to train their horses but so far I've declined because I don't want to take advantage of the everything, and I was real consistent this than I am," Cole admitted. "Ob-situation. Right now I realize I'm more lucky than good."

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NIKI HART of Novi was among 800 bicyclists who participated in the PALM (Pedal Across Lower Michigan) Bicycle Tour on June 26 to July 1. She is the daughter of Tom and Nancy Hart and will be a third grader at Orchard Hills Elementary School this fall.

Niki, who was accompanied by her grandfather - William Hanna of Hart, was one of only two eight-year-old girls who rode the entire route. Two seven-year-old boys also rode the entire way. The oldest female participant was 77, and the oldest male participant was 80. Riders came from as far away as Alaska, Florida, Utah, Virginia and Ger-

many to participate in the event. They rode country roads and camped overnight at high schools along the route from Bridgeman on Lake Michigan to Luna Pier on Lake Erie. Breakfasts and dinners were served at various schools along the route by service clubs, and nightly entertainment also was

provided. Trip segments included 35 miles to Cassopolis, 37 miles to Schoolcraft, 45 miles to Coldwater, 52 miles to Hudson, 42 miles to Blissfield and 31 miles to Luna Pier. The total journey covered 242 miles.

# Trackin' the 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Walled Lake Western at Novi, 7:30, Friday. GIRLS BASKETBALL: North Farmington at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Thursday. BOYS SOCCER: Novi at Redford Union, 4 p.m., Wednesday. BOYS GOLF: Livonia Stevenson at Novi, 4 p.m., Wednesday. GIRLS TENNIS: Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m., Tuesday.

BASEBALL: Chelsea at Novi, 4 p.m., Friday; Novi at Southfield Lathrup (doubleheader), Noon, Saturday; Dearborn at Novi, 4 p.m.; Tuesday. SOFTALL: ovi at Brighton, 4 p.m., Friday; Novi hosts Novi Tournament, 10 a.m., Saturday; Saline at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday. BOYS TENNIS: Pinckney at Novi, 3:30 p.m., Friday; Brighton at Novi, 3

n.m., Tuesdav GIRLS SOCCER: Lakeland at Novi, 4 p.m., Thursday; South Lyon at Novi, 4

p.m., Monday. BOYS TRACK: Novi at Milan Relays, 4 p.m., Saturday; Novi at Milford, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday.

# **Rec Briefs**

Family athletic passes: Boy, do the Novi Athletic Boosters - **6** -🔹 🔴 🛛 have a deal for you. Again this year the Boosters are offering "family athletic passes" at a price of \$35. The passes entitle all family members, regardless of age, to attend all Novi High School athletic events for the entire 1988-89 season. (Passes do not include tournaments sponsored by the Michigan High School

Athletic Association.) In addition, people who purchase family passes become members of the Novi Athletic Boosters Club. For more information about Family Athletic Passes call Jeanne Flores of the Novi Athletic Boosters at 348-7797.

Novi golf classic: The second annual Novi Golf Classic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Baypoint Country Club in Union Lake. The event, which is open to the community, is co-sponsored by Financial Planning & Investments and the Novi Jaycees." Tee-off times start at 12:45 p.m. The fee of \$90 per person includes lunch,

an open bar, 18 holes of golf with a cart, door prizes and a steak dinner. For more information or to register call J.R. Atiyeh at 348-6202.

**'Run for Youth:'** The 12th annual "Run For Youth" will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the corner of Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in The event consists of three races - a one-mile run starting 9:40 a.m., a 5K run starting at 9:30 a.m. and a 10K run beginning at 10 a.m. Registration can

be made at Perrinville School from 8-9:50 a.m. the day of the race. Entry fee is \$10, and runners will receive T-shirts, awards, pop and pizza.

Horseback Riding: Lessons in English Style horseback riding are offered at Haverhill Farms' indoor riding facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. For more information call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554.

Hunting & sports show: The Michigan Hunting & Sports Show will be held at Cobo Hall on Sept. 8-11 with four big shows — hunting, fishing, boating and camping. Over 250 local, regional and national exhibitors will display the latest ar-chery and hunting equipment, rifles, clothing, camping equipment and a first look at the new 1989 boats. Featured participants include Dunham's

Sporting Goods, Remington Arms and Velger Marine. Over 50,000 people are expected to attend the show. Tickets priced at \$5 are available at the door. Call (612) 894-8007 for more information.

Wrestling Club: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at SchoolcraftCollege each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10

For more information call John Wood at 397-1776.

Swimming Instructors: Walled Lake Community Education is looking for swimming instructors its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour. Call 624-0202 for an application.

Mayo Smith Society: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit ational organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthlynewsleter and information on club-sponsored special activities.

To join, send \$10 and a note of appliction demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

# Local skier wins regional title

### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

When you think of athletic scholarships, football and basketball come to mind first. Of course there are others like tennis, baseball, swimming . . . and water skiiing

Waterskiing Yes, if you're Andy Frey.

The 16-year old senior-to-be this fall at Northat he currently is being recruited by a host of southern schools which have nationally prominent waterski programs.

So far this season, Frey has attended nearly a dozen American Waterski Association (AWA) sanctioned tournaments and he remains undefeated in the jumping events for boys from 15to-17 years old. Frey is also among the top performers in the slalom among his peers.

The highlight of the season came Aug. 5-7 at the AWA Midwest Regionals in Duquin, Ill. The event featured several dozens of the top waterskiers in a 12-state region, and Frey took first place honors in the jumping event with a 118-foot effort. He was

seeded first in the competition and had to top 24 In the slalom, Frey finished third out of 27 paricipants.

years old, and I never get tired of it," Frey said. together very well lately — when he gets to the 'Sometimes I get frustrated and I have to take a ramps, he's going about 55-60 miles per hour and little time off, but I always go back because I love

By placing in the top three in both events, Frey automatically qualified for the AWA National Tournament, slated to get under way this weekend in West Palm Beach, Fla. He warmed up for the nationals by taking first place honors in jumping thville High School is such an accomplished skier at the Tivoli Gardens Tournament last weekend in Brighton. Frey's jump of 127-feet was a personalbest effort

"Andy is real strong in jumping," observed his father/coach, Larry Frey. "His 127-foot jump would have taken sixth place in the nationals last

Frey will have to be at his best in West Palm Beach because at this level, there is virtually no room for mistakes. Each competitor has just one round to perform his best - unlike other tournaments which have two rounds. Many of his warm-weather competitors, who ski year-round, have routinely topped the 130-foot mark.

"When you go out at the nationals, one error and you're done," Larry Frey explained. "A lot will depend on how well Andy does on that one day. In the jumps, you really need to combine a real hard cut to the jump for acceleration, and you need to "I've been skiing competitively since I was nine get good lift. Andy's really been putting these two



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the boat is only allowed to go 30."

It will be Frey's fifth appearance in the AWA Nationals. The family videotapes the events each time and he uses them as a learning tool. "I'm confident I can place well in jumps," Andy said. "If I'm having a real good day I should do well in the slalom, too. I'm hoping to beat my personal best jump of 127."

Frey also will have an opportunity to impress several college coaches while in Florida. The ultimate goal is a scholarship of some sort, but a lot depends on how well he performs. "Andy is definitely planning to ski in college,

and he's working on getting a scholarship," reported his father. "He's had about five or six from down south that have already shown some in-

According to Frey, the schools at the top of the list include Northeast Louisiana, Florida State, Rollins College, the University of Central Florida and Florida Southern. All have nationallyrespected skiing programs.

"There are mostly just partial scholarships available - there's very few full rides," Andy pointed out. "I'll take anything I can get. I've always wanted to live down in Florida because I can't stand the cold weather.'

# In Shape

Are diet drinks overrated?

### By BOB NEEDHAM staff writer

Sometimes it seems almost impossible to turn on a television or

The consumer constantly hears beat diet Pepsi. And that diet 7-Up all - but they still hold concerns. beat them both.

cials all its own.

viously big business. But a couple of keep in mind until more is known." local fitness professionals said the serious dieter should be careful Plymouth Fitness Studio pointed out before pinning too much hope on such that diet soda often contains other inproducts.

Several light or low-calorie beers, unhealthy, like sodium. for example, advertise that they congood bet for a dieter.

"The misleading thing about that is that there's a fair amount of calories in a can of beer anyway," Dr. Judith Behn of the M-Care Health Center in Northville said.

Regular beers might contain between 150 and 250 calories or more. If a "light" version reduces that to 100 or 150 calories, that's still a significant amount — especially after drinking a few, Behn said. And those calories in the alcohol will turn to fat. "The bottom line is that any calorie

from beer or soda is really a so-called she said. "The best thing is to replace 'empty' calorie, where you're not water with water."

getting any nutritional value," Behn said. "There's nothing wrong with drinking diet beverages, but you're not getting any nutrition."

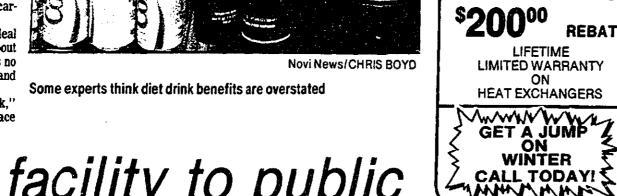
If a person is going to be ingesting open a newspaper without seeing an the calories anyway, they might be advertisement for some kind of diet better served by eating something with more vitamins and minerals.

Diet soft drinks are much better at that diet Pepsi beat diet Coke in a reducing calories than light beers taste test, and then that diet Coke some diet pop contains no calories at For one, aspartame -- the artificial At the same time, Miller Lite TV sweetener used in most diet soft commercials have become almost a drinks under the brand name Nutra little cultural institution all their Sweet - has not been thoroughly own. And Bud Light is showing a studied to determine any long-term series of humor-oriented commer- effects. Early research hasn't really shown any reason to worry, Behn This diet beverage trend is ob- said, but "it's always something to In addition, Suzanne Heck of the gredients which are definitely

Even the electrolyte drinks like tain about one-third fewer calories Gatorade might not be an ideal way than the company's regular beer. to go, Heck said. After 15 minutes 90 That may be true, but that does not percent of an electrolyte drink is still necessarily mean the product is a in the stomach, whereas water is largely absorbed right away.

"Electrolyte drinks are all right if you're in a marathon," where a slow release of energy is useful, Heck said. "You don't need those electrolyte drinks . . . in a regular exercise program. Your major fuel source while doing aerobics is carbohydrates and water." In fact, she said, water is the ideal

drink for anyone really serious about fitness or weight loss, since it has no calories, no unhealthy ingedients and a body loses water through sweat. "I think water is the best drink,"



# College opens facility to public

Schoolcraft College's modern physical education facilities are available for community use on Thursdays and Sundays.

On Sundays, the entire physical education facility will be available from 1-5 p.m. for the Sunday Health Club. Members of the club can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, volleyball and basketball courts, a weight training tant mothers to enroll as early in their pregnanroom and muscle-soothing saunas.

The Sunday Health Club is available for 14 weeks beginning Sept. 18. The cost is \$25 for in-dividuals and \$64 for families for one semester (\$44 for individuals and \$110 for families for fall and winter semesters). Non-members can use the facilities for \$3 on Sundays.

Schoolcraft also offers an Open Gym and Swim Program on Thursdays from 6-9:40 p.m. beginnng Sept. 22. The cost for 12 weeks is \$34. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road

between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 591-6400, extension 540.

County Health Division will offer a series of six local hospitals. Treatment options, nutrition, body Expectant Parent classes beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1988, in the Southfield office of the Health among the tropics explored and discussed in open Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

Classes will be taught from 7-9 p.m. by public tients and support persons attending. health nurses. There is no charge for attending the series of classes, but pre-registration is encouraged due to limited enrollment.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the Registration is required through the Providence tion office, 349-1976.

### and parenting. The Health Division advises expeccies as possible. To register call 424-7042.

**Fitness notes** 

Cancer classes: 'I Can Cope,' an educational program unique for its focus on cancer patients' roles in their own health care, will be presented by Providence Hospital physicians and professional staff beginning Sept. 1 and continuing the next seven Thursdays.

The group will meet in the doctors' dining room on the ground floor of DePaul Center in the Southfield facility from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

'I Can Hope' was developed originally by two on-cology nurses in Minneapolis and was refined by the American Cancer Society which now sponsors Expectant Parents: The Oakland it throughout the United States in cooperation with communication and sharing among cancer pa-A guest speaker each week will cover a different

area of expertise, such as medicine, diet, legal affairs, drugs, physical therapy, pastoral and more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 spiritual support, and community resourse.

Hospital social work and continuing care department at 424-3113.

Open Swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use

every Tuesday and Thursday night. Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will also be open swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30-4 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

Maternity Fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits. A package of information is available by calling

Novi Trackers: Enjoy comraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recrea-



# Control blood pressure without pills

### By JUDITH BEHN, M.D. special writer

It is estimated that 58 million peoing to take a lot of medication. There 🛛 🗆 WEIGHT REDUCTION: There are things you can do, however, to is a strong correlation between being

**Fitness Tips** 

vessels as it is pumped throughout the body.

When you have your blood pressure taken, two numbers are recorded. For example, 120/80. The first number, or the systolic pressure, is the pressure generated while the heart is beating. The second number is the diastolic pressure which is the pressure while the heart is at rest.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is diagnosed when the blood should be limited to no more than one pressure is elevated. pressure is consistently greater than ounce of ethanol per day. diagnosis is made.

hypertension can often be controlled decreasing their intake of sodium to relaxation techniques. by non-pharmacologic methods. two grams per day.

severe hypertension (diastolic blood is important to be aware of the smoking and a high cholesterol level pressure greater than 114) usually sodium content of food and adjust the are also risk factors for carple in the United States have high require medication. Following the diet accordingly. Certain blood diovascular disease, it is recomblood pressure. Many people equate measures listed below may reduce pressure medications work better in mended that hypertensive people having high blood pressure with hav- the amount of medication needed.

mal, it is important to keep normal. exercise program. Weight gain could mean an even OTHER MEDICATIONS: Some higher blood pressure.

must drink, alcohol consumption should be discontinued if your blood

combination with salt restriction.

 EXERCISE: A regular aerobic lower your blood pressure without overweight and having high blood exercise program such as walking, taking pills. Blood pressure is the force that blood exerts on the walls of blood can occur even before ideal body hypertensive and especially if you weight is achieved. If you are have been sedentary, it is best to conhypertensive and your weight is nor- sult your physician before starting an

> medications can raise blood ALCOHOL RESTRICTION: pressure. These include birth control Excess alcohol intake can cause high pills, cold remedies, nasal blood pressure and may interfere decongestants, appetite suppresants with the action of some anti- and some arthritis medications.

BIOFEEDBACK and RELAXA-130/90. The blood pressure should re- 🛛 SALT RESTRICTIÓN: Table salt TION: Contrary to popular belief, main elevated on at least three is made of sodium chloride. A high there is no proof that stress causes medical authorities at the University separate occasions before the final sodium intake maintains elevated high blood pressure. However, some of Michigan Medical Center (Mblood pressure in some hypertensive people with hypertension are able to Care) in Northville to provide up-to-If untreated, hypertension can lead people. These people can significant- lower their blood pressure with a date information on a variety of to heart attack and/or stroke. Mild ly lower their blood pressure by combination of biofeedback and health-related topics. The series is

Quitting smoking and following a

Moderate hypertension (diastolic blood pressure greater than 104) or Merely refraining from adding salt at the table is not always sufficient. It your blood pressure. But because adopt these practices.

> Taking potassium or calcium supplements may lower blood pressure, but these treatments have not been adequately studied and therefore cannot be recommended. Potassium, in particular, should not be taken without the guidance of physician as too much potassium can have adverse effects on the body.

For some people the methods outlined above will not adequately lower their blood pressure. Medication may need to be started. Remember, the ultimate goal is not to avoid medication, but to lower with the action of some anti-hypertensive medications. If you When possible, such medications your blood pressure and thereby must drick alashel consumption should be discontinued if your blood

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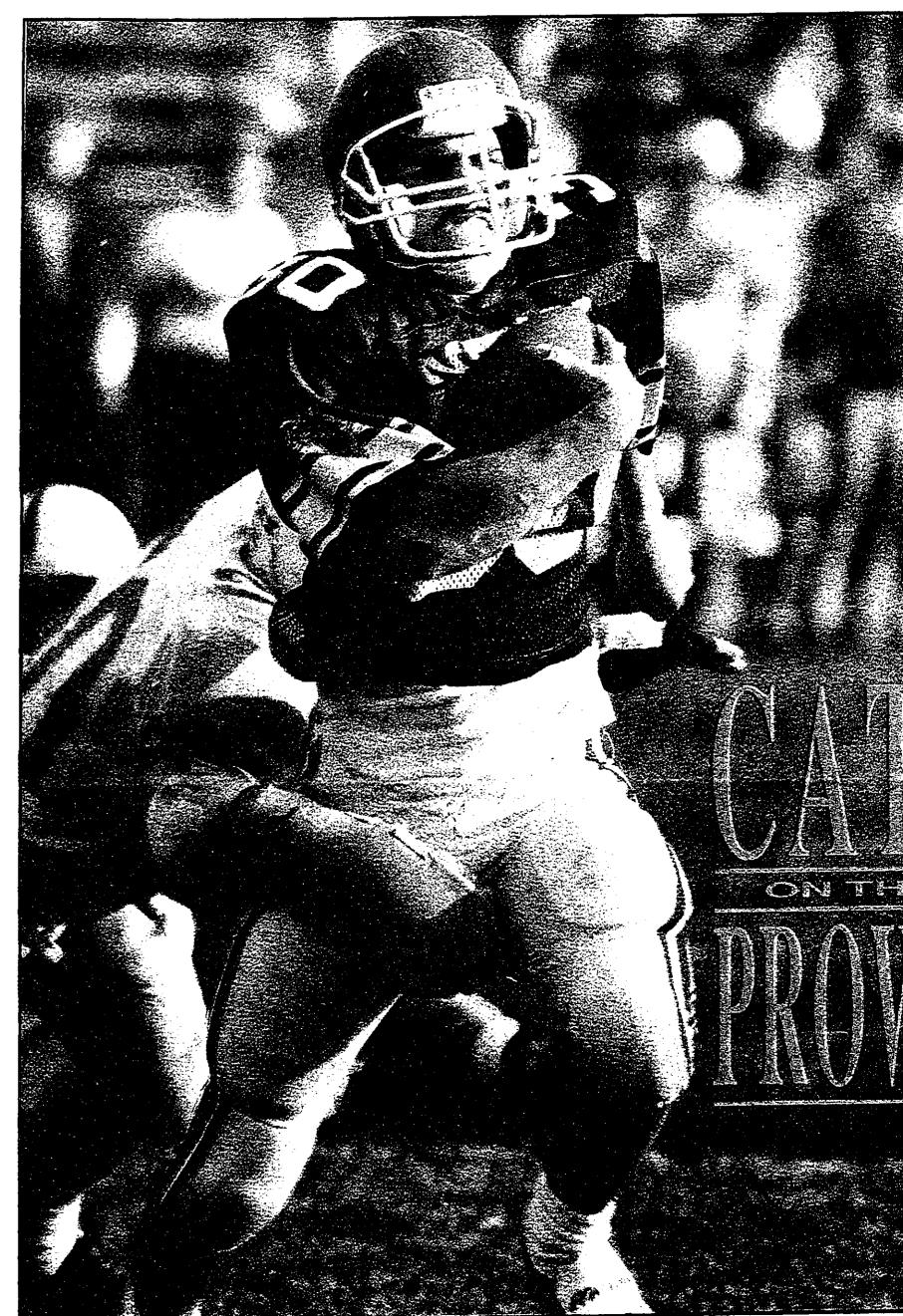
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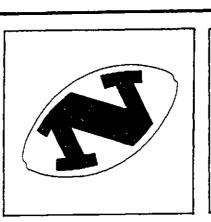


### INSIDE



gone, but his famous Wing-T offense percent of its games during the 1980s, Northville has set its sights on being most of the horses which led them to remains at Lakeland. Head coach Bill Mohr is confident he can teach will produce new results in 1988. the discipline and deception Coach Mike Shearer, an assistant at Mustangs are one of the area's most berth last year. But Coach John necessary to make the offense work. Hartland last year, brings a defen- experienced teams - with starters Osborne, beginning his 21st season, The Eagles return starters at only six sive emphasis and the tough-to-positions, but no one in their camp is defend wishbone offense to town. He defend wishbone offense to town. He calling this a rebuilding year. In-stead, Lakeland has hopes of better-uestion mark. Turn to page 5 for ing last year's 5-4 record. Turn to more on the Redskins and their get- 2 for more on Northville. page 7 for more details.

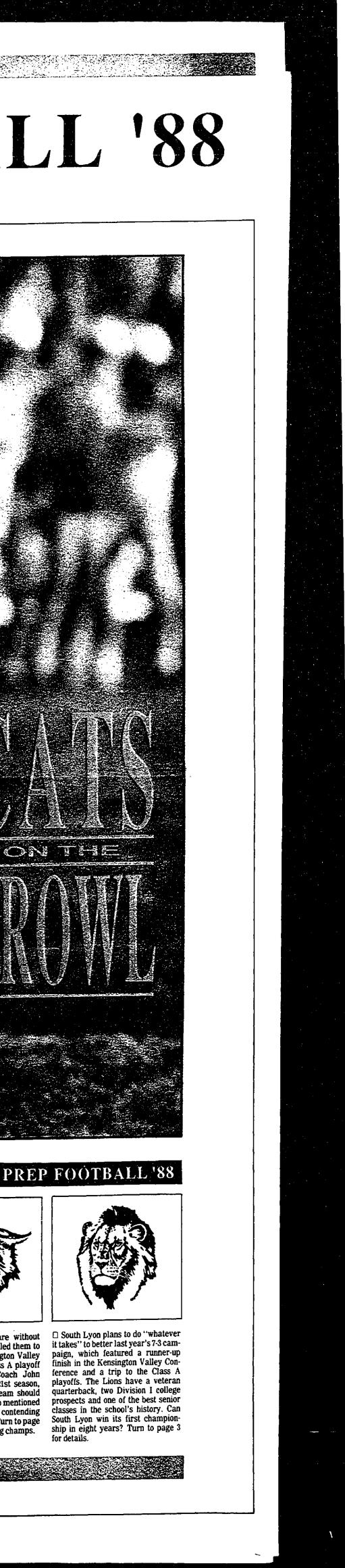
tough philosophy.





🗆 Legendary coach Art Paddy is 🗆 Milford, which has won only 25 🔅 After back-to-back 2-7 campaigns, 🗅 The Novi Wildcats are without

for details.



### 2 Wednesday, August 31, 1988/PREP FOOTBALL '88 NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS



1988 Northville Mustangs — Front Row (left to right): Dave Cryderman, Randy Jones. Mike Karfis, Sam Khashan, Todd Daniels, Greg Price, Mike Hale, Chris Kuffner, Mike Mazza, Bob Dudley; second row: Corey Robinson, Sean Starkweather, Brian O'Niell, Tim Kerns, Steve Ven-

tura, Jeff Wesley, Kurt Cleveland, David Fellicelli, Erik Billimoria; third row: student trainer Beth Hammond, Scott Meredith, Chuck Shuff, Bob Townsend, Rob Spradlin, Steve Bastian, Eras Morfe, Jeff Hartman, Mike Jambor, Kevin Delaney, assistant coach Bob Boshoven;

fourth row: athletic trainer Melissa Martis, head coach Darrel Schumacher, Josh Witz, John Brugman, Jason Stringer, Steve Vigh, Neil White, Scott Donnelly, Bill Kelley, assistant coach John Horvath.

By Neil Geoghegan

season. Northville has an impressive play. group of gridiron returnees in the fold for the '88 campaign.

that Schumacher hasn't been shy dangerous. about playing youngsters the past "Greg's worked very hard in the of disappointing campaigns.

"I feel good about two things," same coaching staff, and two, we br- from anybody. so things have got to look better.

we remain healthy."

"The depth just isn't there like a handled by junior Eras Morfe (5'11", guard position is still wide open. The

Farmington Harrison," he said, "But our opponents can't afford to take us For the first time since the 1985 lightly because our kids come to

Any coach will tell you that whenever you return a starting The Mustangs suffered two quarterback with experience, your straight 2-7 seasons following the '85 offense has a big jump over teams season, but with the talent and ex- that do not. Northville's signal caller perience head coach Darrel will be senior Greg Price, who Schumacher has coming back, a started every game a year ago and third would be a big disappointment. has the physical tools to be one of the One of the main reasons Northville area's best. At 6'3" and 190 pounds, should be much improved is the fact Price has the size and mobility to be

two seasons. When you do that, you off-season as a player and as a normally suffer immediately but leader," Schumacher pointed out. "I reap big rewards later. Schumacher think he'll be one of the finer quarter- 150) or Karfis. is hoping 1988 will make up for a pair backs around. I can't say enough about him.

Schumacher said. "One, we have the speed — and he won't back down ing back starters in 14 positions. It's However, the area hardest hit by

a situation we haven't had in a while, graduation was probably the rest of the offensive backfield. Senior Mike senior starters and appears to be "We played a lot of underclassmen Karfis saw some action as a runner very solid. Leading the way is two- wants to excel." last year so I'm hoping it will pay off in '87, but he is more of an impact way star Mike Hale (6'1'', 205) who is Kuffner returns as the starting outthis year. I think we can give player as a defensive back. Also vy- being moved from center to tackle. side linebacker opposite Hale, while ing for playing time at the tailback He is joined by guard Chris Kuffner slot is senior speedster Randy Jones (6'0", 190), tackle Dave Fellicelli Staying injury-free is always im- (5'8", 165 pounds) and junior Neil (6'1", 215) and tight end Sean portant, but for the Mustangs it's a White (5'11'', 160). Jones was a back- Starkweather (6'3'', 190). The center led the team in tackles last season. must. Schumacher is worried about up last year and White is the top run- position will go to either senior Mike The fourth and final linebacker spot depth, so if key players are lost, the ner from last year's junior varsity. Mazza (5'9'', 185) or junior Chuck will probably be sophomore Tim replacement situation is a concern. The fullback spot will probably be Shuff (5'11", 215) while the final

# One of the main

reasons Northville should be improved this season is that Coach Darrel Schumacher hasn't been shy about playing youngsters the past two years.

The receiving corps includes senior Jeff Wesley (5'11'', 160) — who miss---- and Dave Cryderman (5'10", 160). Cryderman was a part-time starter at flanker last year.

The offensive line returns four

op contenders include senior Brian O'Neill (5'10'', 165), junior Bob Townsend (5'10", 170) and junior Jason Stringer (5'9'', 170). Although the offense should be more potent, when you talk about a Schumacher-coached team, you talk about defense. And again, the Mustangs should be outstanding in

that department. The linebackers may be the class of the area with three returning starters back and the fourth moved to the secondary. Mike Hale has been a starting outside linebacker since his sophomore year and he is primed for an outstanding season. As a junior, Hale was an all-conference

and all-area pick. "He's already being checked out by colleges and he's very respected "He has a strong arm and good ed almost all of the '87 with injuries in the Western Lakes Activities Association for what he's capable of doing," Schumacher said. "He can take on a double-team as well as I've seen, he's got nice speed for a big boy and is he ever physical. He really

senior Todd Daniels (5'11'', 195) will anchor the middle. Like Hale, Daniels is a three-year starter who

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# Mustangs summary

### NORTHVILLE

Schumacher (3) Assistants: John Horwath, Bob Boshoven, Omar Harrison Athletic Director: Dennis Coligan (3)

1987 Record: 2-7

Defense: 54

Record since 1980: 36-36 Offense: Multiple

C Kev Losses: Mark Stevens, LB; Scott Belliston, DB; Brad Kirsch, DL: Darren Candela, OL; Tony Lawrence, DB; Derek Osborne, WR; Scott Stevens, DB; Derek Forbing, OL.

□ Returning Starters: Offense (6): Sept. 2 Mike Hale, L; Mike Karfis, RB; Sept. 10 Chris Kuffner, G; Greg Price, QB; Sept. 17 Dave Fellicelli, T; Sean Sept. 23 Starkweather, TE. Defense (6): Sept. 30 Mike Hale, LB; Mike Karfis, DB; Oct. 8 Todd Daniels, LB; Chris Kuffner, Oct. 14 Rob Spradlin, T; Sam Khashan, DB 3 Key Returnees: Bob Dudley, DT;

Randy Jones, RB/DB; Eric All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless Billamora, OT; Mike Mazza, C; otherwise noted. Home games in . Steve Ventura, DB; Nick Salas, CAPITALS,

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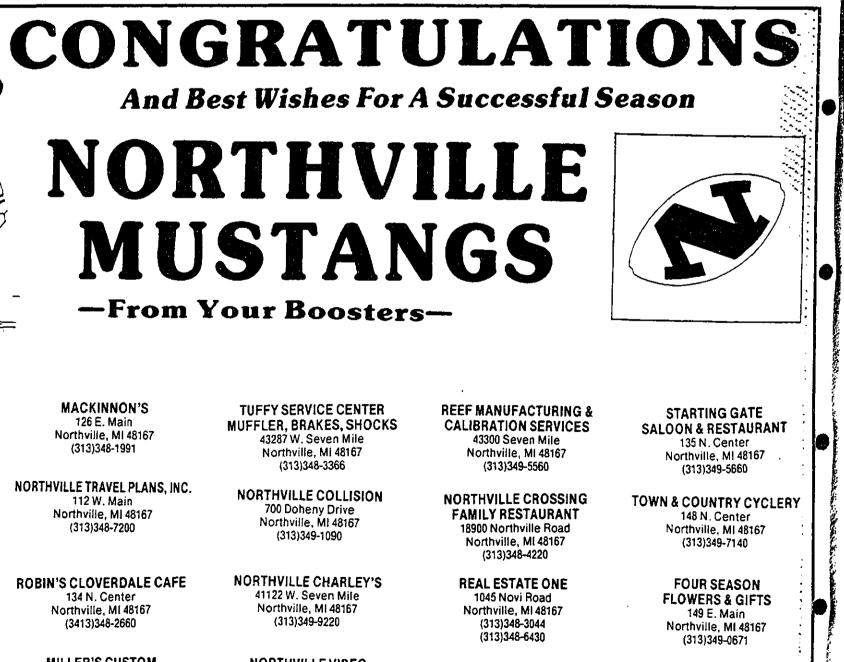
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3 Head Coach: Darrel NG: Garnett Potter, LB. Coach's Comments: "We played a lot of underclassmen last year so I'm hoping it will pay off this year. I think we can give anybody on our schedule a battle if we remain healthy. .Defensivley, we're going to be strong again. We have a lot of kids back. So our number one goal is to put more points on the board. We have to generate more touchdowns.'

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Rieli, Sam Richman, Larry Olson, Craig Weeks, Keane Kociszewski, Jim Scheloske, Roger Wessel, Denny Skatzka, Scott Duncan, Mike Rieck, Jan Selow, Steve Morse, head coach Bob Scheloske; third row: rett, Craig Murray, Pat Bell, Tony Garrett, Bob Radloff, Scott Pryde, assistant coach Ed Baldwin, assistant coach Ron Theeck, assistant coach Jamie Izzo, Tom Evans, Jeremy Britton, Bob Gibson, Mike

assistant coach Bill Placek.

# Two-year struggle may be over at Northville . South Lyon looks to improve on '87 success

### **By Matt Seidl**

- "Be better."
- "Whatever it takes." 'Commitment."

Those have been the most popular • this summer as the Lions shoot for bigger and better accomplishments and confidence in his pre-season and reliable and the linebackers are Conference title and return trip to the

Class A state playoffs. the KVC behind Novi, yet still Lyon High School locker room. qualified for post-season competition "Practice isn't for two hours yet and lost to East Lansing, 28-8, in the first around. They don't have to be here,

round of the playoffs. The loss to East Lansing was a humbling experience for South Lyon, which was dominated in every phase of the game before the Trojans sent

in their reserves early in the third The defeat also capped a poor finish by the Lions, who lost three of level head in this type of situation.

But one must remember that 13 starters and 14 reserves from last

year's squad are back. Those players, along with 22 off an than we were last year, everything undefeated junior varsity team, have else will fall into place. many calling South Lyon the best

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team in the area this season.

rounding his troops right now. And, whatever it takes. believe it or not, he appears in favor

words in South Lyon's football camp fourth season at South Lyon, says the backfields are as sound as they have excitement has produced intensity ever been, the receivers are quick - preferably a Kensington Valley practices. He also is impressed with experienced. his players' work ethic and unity.

"Look around," said Scheloske, with a 7-2 overall record. They then these kids are up here. . . hanging but they want to be.

"They'll come in and talk to the they'll get dressed early and just hang out together."

realizes the head coach must keep a

KVC championship ( the playoffs. "Our only goal is to be better," the

"The kids have a good idea of what

Lions coach Bob Scheloske admits mood for them. .. and we've been running backs," Scheloske said.

The strength of the Lions this season lies within the skill positions.

Senior guarterback Mike Skatzka In 1987, the Lions placed second in pointing to some players in the South third consecutive season. As a junior, he completed 62 of 124 passes for 797 yards and five touchdowns. He also rushed for 162 yards and scored a team-high 24 points.

"Mike's doing a good job," Scheloske said. "He's throwing the coaches about things, or sometimes ball well and he's playing with a lot of confidence. "He's also a leader for us. He's not

afraid to exhibit authority in the hud- caught 20 passes for 231 yards. Scheloske, however, refuses to get afraid to exhibit authority in the hud-caught up in the excitement. He die and he gets respect because of his actions

their final four games and scored on- Scheloske also refuses to discuss backfield are seniors Steve Morse better suited for the outside posily eight points during the three the possibility of his team winning a and Craig Weeks. Both run :4.7 40- tion," Scheloske explained. "He's

> Morse carried the ball 142 times for coach commented. "If we're better 459 yards (3.2 per carry) last season, the junior varsity team last year. while Weeks rushed 70 times for 329

> > points.

we're atter. We, as coaches, set the "We have good balance with our what you would call a great back, but

> Junior Denny Skatzka, Mike's 'Denny's a slashing type runner,'

The receiving team consists of

Hoorn, a Division I college prospect according to Scheloske, served as a tight end most of last season. He

"We moved Mark to wide-out late last season because of some injuries Working with Skatzka in the and that's when we realized he was

liuent, ne nas great

yards (4.7). Morse also scored 24

there is plenty of excitement sur- emphasizing being better and doing "They both have good speed-strength combinations, and they're both a load to bring down. We don't have The veteran coach, starting his The offensive and defensive we do have two guys that other teams will have to defend

> brother, will also carry the pigskin. his coach said. "He's not as pretty as will call the offensive signals for the the others, but he gets the job done. One of the keys for him is he has great balance."

> > tight end Mike Rieck and wide-outs Mark Hoorn, David Osborn, Tony

Garrett, Scott Duncan and Wade Smith

not afraid of anything." Hoorn and Osborn, a standout on both have break-away speed.

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Athletic Director: Liz Niehaus (3) 1987 Record: 7-3 Record since 1980: 48-25 Offense: Multiple Defense: 52/44 John Appleberg, DL; Dennis Ar-chey, LB; Wally Qualls, WR/DB; Chris Budnik, OL; Mike Hillier, K

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Russ Shifferd, LB; Dan Warford, DB; Dave Shifferd, DL; E.J. Kendzierski, T; Mike Matney, DB. Sept. 2 Returning Starters: Offense (7): Sept. 9 Mike Skatzka, QB; Steve Morse, Sept. 16 RB; Craig Weeks, RB; Mark Sept. 23

Hoorn, WR; Tony Garrett, WR; Oct. 1 Jim Scheloske, C; Pat Bell, G. Oct.7 Defense (6): Jeremy Britton, T; Oct. 14 Pat Bell, T; Tony Garrett, OLB; Oct. 21 Jim Scheloske, LB: Mike Rieck, LB: Mark Hoorn, DB

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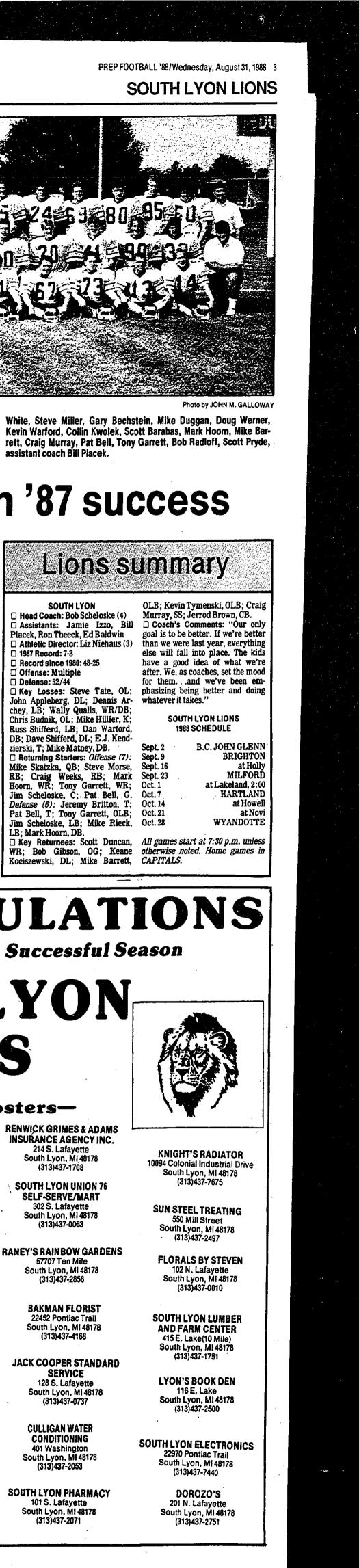
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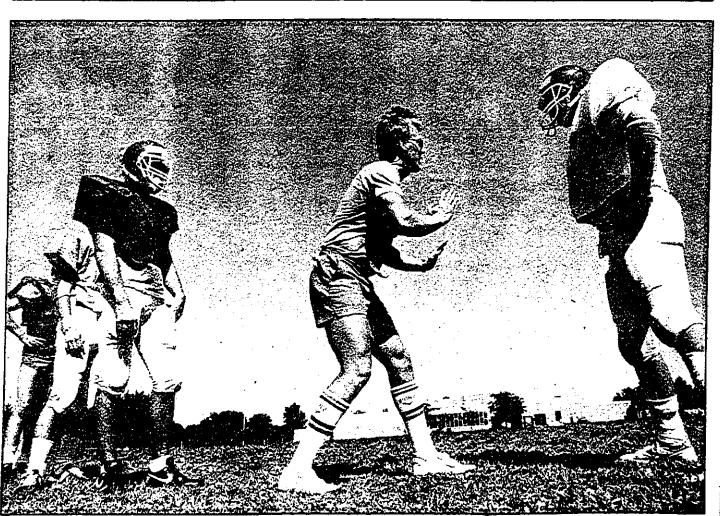
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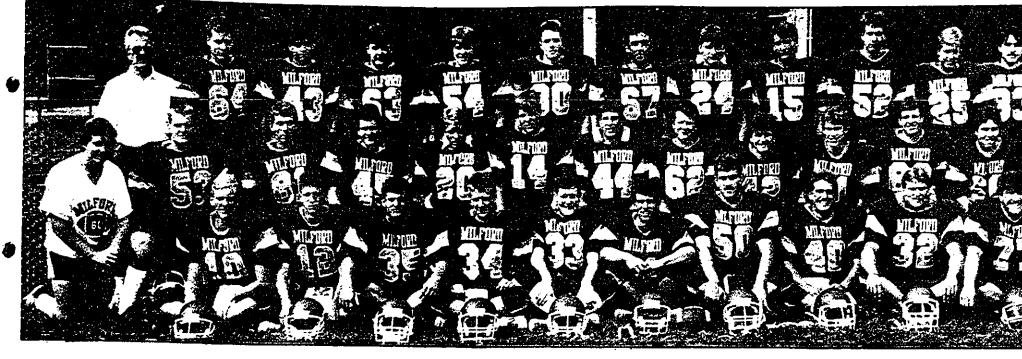








Two-a-days. Some football players hide the truth and say they love them, while others admit these summertime gatherings are nothing less than painful nightmares. The bottom line. however, is every football team; goes through them in preparation for the start of its season. John Galloway, photographer for the South Lyon Herald and Milford Times, recently joined the Milford Redskins during a workout and captured this action: left (from left to right), Richard Flynn, Jessie Summars, Steve Roselle and Steve Donaldson sort through equipment in the locker room...top, assistant coach Greg Hammann and head coach Mike Shearer check out the troops...middle left, Steve Rosele. Matt Dzoirney, Eric and company work on their mid sections. bottom left, Mike Hommell (left) observes as Hammann gives Mark Bishop a lesson in technique. ... and bottom right, a group of Redskins decide who



1988 Milford Redskins - Front row (left to right): Steve Gilbert, Brian Brown, Jim Soden, Erik Dolan, Steve Donaldson, Chris Wyskiel, Scott Horst, Frank Morgan, Duane Wagnitz, Steve Roselle, Eric Pietila; se-Cond row: manager Dan Bow, Bart Reed, Steve Seng, Bob Gilbert,

Jeff Angus, Randy Seymore, Larry Forsyth, Eric Rabindeau, Bob Bialecki, Rob Fletcher, Craig Schmidt, Paul Jones, Dave Caswell, assistant coach Greg Hammann; third row: assistant coach Bob Varatian, Rob Cronin, Bryan Foster, Dave Costello, Dave Hubbard, Jason

Shearer.

# New Milford coach looking for 'tough' players

### **By Matt Seidl**

At this point in time, new Milford football coach Mike Shearer isn't concerned with the natural abilities of his athletes.

His philosophy, very simply, is there is little he can do about his players' speed and strength with the wishbone attack. start of the season just a few days So Shearer has focused his atten-

tion on the mental and physical toughness of his squad. In other Rabideau and Scott Horst take a words, he is searching for a few good men.

"We're looking for kids who love it...who just can't get enough of football," he commented. "We need kids who want to hit and be hit."

Shearer's prove-yourself attitude during summer practices has produced plenty of competition among the Redskins. Last year's performance by the players does not mean a thing to him, and he has made that perfectly clear.

As a result, the intensity around Milford's camp has increased over the last 10 days as players bid for starting assignments.

"Nobody had a starting job before summer practices began," Shearer said. "I don't think some of the kids understand that, though, which neans there may be a surprise or two when the season starts.'

The new coach appears to mean pusiness as he prepares the Redskins pounds) and Steve Roselle (6'3", 210) for Friday's season-opening contest are considered Milford's top defenat Walled Lake Central. He has spent sive linemen and should see substan-

Offensively, a lot of the pressure will be on Brian Brown — who played behind Princeton-bound R.C. Seymore last season - as he quarterbacks Coach Mike Shearer's

this summer and hopes it will pay off

with a competitive campaign. Shearer, defensive coordinator at sure how Milford will stack up against the rest of the Kensington to have his team ready to play everytime it steps onto the field.

development, being a sound defensive team and eliminating mistakes when we have the ball."

Defense definitely is Shearer's forte. He was defensive coordinator and even held the head coaching posi- (5'11", 180) and Duane Wagnitz tion at Dearborn Annapolis for three (6'0", 180) and junior Mark Bishop, seasons before going to Hartland.

alignments — the common 52 and Seniors Scott Horst (6'4", 210

a lot of time developing toughness tial playing time in both alignments.

"Horst has looked strong so far," Shearer said. "I really don't see any weaknesses in his game. And he's "Roselle has a lot of potential, too

Shearer's main concern defensive (5'10", 185) are the candidates, but Under Shearer, the Redskins will no one has stepped forward and defend opposing teams with two solidified their position. "We have some question

here," the coach explained. "And, to

place. That's taking some time because we don't know the kids and their abilities very well yet." Milford's outside linebacker can didates are Steve Gilbert (6'4", 210) Steve Seng (6'0", 172), Darrell Davis (6'1", 190) and Mike Hommell (5'11" 175). Gilbert and Seng are seniors, while Davis and Hommell are iuniors

Shearer also mentioned the possibility of Bishop alternating at inside and outside linebacker. As for Milford's defensive backfield, four seniors and five juniors are vying for playing time.

The seniors include Frank Morgan (5'10", 170), Craig Schmidt (6'1" 175), Brian Brown (6'1", 165) and Bob Gilbert (5'9", 165), while the juniors are Jason Cameron (6'1", 165), Randy Seymore (6'4", 190), Dave Snyder (6'0", 180), Scott Mc-Curdy (5'9", 160) and Jeff Angus (5'8", 155).

Offensively, a lot of the pressure will be on Brown — who played behing Princeton-bound R.C. Seymore last season - as he quarterbacks Shearer's wishbone attack. "Brian's a good kid," the coach commented. "He can run the option and he has a good arm. We won't be afraid to put the ball in the air with him in there."

Snyder is another quarterback caned. Milford's halfbacks include return-

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MILFORD Head Coach: Mike Shearer (1) □ Assistants: Bob Varatian (1). Greg Hammann (1) Athletic Director: George

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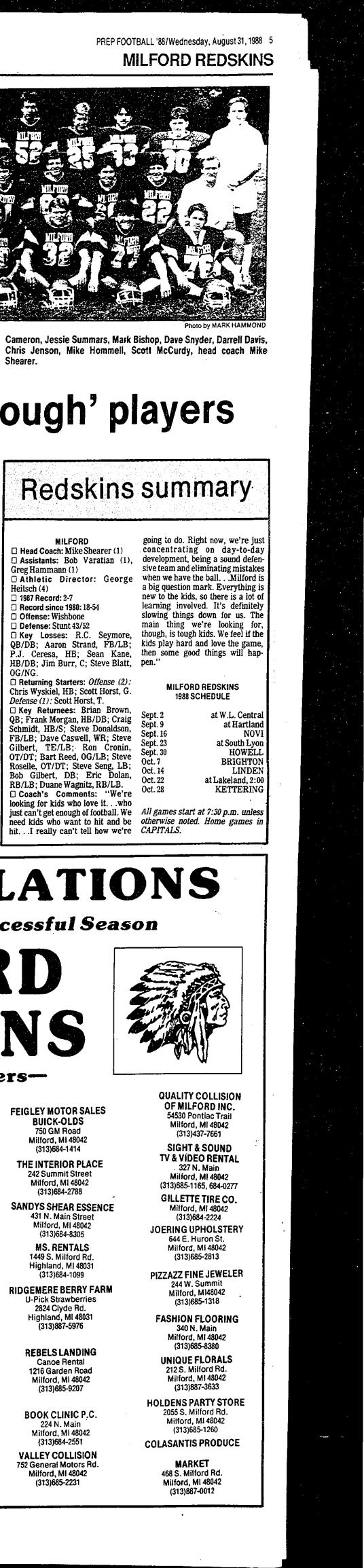
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be honest, inside linebacker is not a good place to have question marks. ing starter Chris Wyskiel (5'9", 155), "But I think these kids can get the job done. It's just a matter of us getting the right people in the right CONGRATULATIONS

Hartland for the past two years, isn't \_ also a great leader for us." His size is a plus. . . and he's been Valley Conference. But he does plan working hard in practice." Others who may spend time in the defensive trenches are seniors Rod "I really can't tell how we're going Cronin (6'2", 200), Matt Dziorney to do," he added. "Right now, we're (5'8", 160) and Jim Soden (5'9", 165) just concentrating on day-to-day and juniors Jesse Summars (6'0", 187), Eric Rabideau (5'8", 160) and Dave Hubbard (6'1'', 195). ly involves the inside linebackers. Seniors Steve Donaldson (5'11", 185) at Livonia Clarenceville for 13 years Eric Dolan (5'10", 165), Bart Reed



# Mustangs list solid backers

By Neil Geoghegan

Question: What does Northville High School and Penn State Universitv have in common? Answer: Both have built a reputa- linebacker spot. If tion for producing outstanding

linebackers. Obviously, Penn State's reputation is more publicized, but the Mustangs' is no less impressive - but it is ad-

mittedly at a lesser level In the past decade alone, Nor- such an important thville has featured top-notch linbackers like Tony Briningstool, Tim area in our defense. Millen and Bob Boshoven. The 1988 Mustang edition just may have the deepest linebacker corps ever as all four starters from a year ago are back for another bone-crunching in 1985 to become an outstanding campaign

"I guess I never really thought about it in those terms, but it's true. ture. Millen went on to the Naval We have produced an extraordinary number of excellent linebackers." Northville head coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I would say, if I have probably included Steve had to pick one area, the linebackers Schrader in the early 1980s, but a are our strongest suit this season. It's knee injury forced then-coach Dennis the nucleus of our defense, especially Colligan to move him from from an experience and leadership standpoint

Briningstool, currently a redshirt freshman at Michigan State, was one of the most highly recruited defensive players to ever come out of this assistant coach Bob Boshoven, who area. He is running neck-and-neck was a standout in the late 1970s and with Carlos Jenkins for the starting held the Northville record for career outside linebacker spot for George Perles Two current Mustang linebackers - Mike Hale and Todd Daniels - started next to Briningstool two seasons ago as sophomores. Now they are the stars. it," Schumacher said. "Our defense "Playing along side a great player is team-oriented, so even though the like Tony can really help young players like Mike and Todd were two it's a total team effort." years ago," Schumacher said. "It can help teach you what it takes to be imposing figure on either side of the successful. Briningstool and Millen teamed up

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"We feel we're verv strong at the we didn't have the linebackers, I'd be worried because it is Darrel Schumacher

inebacker tandem the year before Hale and Daniels came into the pic-Academy and is currently a member of the Midshipmen football squad.

Another linebacker great would linebacker to the defensive line. Schrader went on to star there and earned a football scholarship to Miami of Ohio.

Another example is Schumacher's points (tackles and assists) until Briningstool came along.

"In our 5-4 defensive scheme, the iinebackers are very important, but the defensive line is also a big part of linebackers get most of the publicity, At 6'1" and 205 pounds, Hale is an

ball. He's been a fixture at one of the Continued on 10

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# hoto by CHRIS BOY Northville linebackers Todd Daniels (front), Chris Kuffner (left) and Mike Hale stack up pretty well in the WLAA. No 'dumb jock' here

By Lucinda Morgan At first glance, Milford High School

senior Scott Horst - who stands 6'4" and weighs 210 pounds - looks like your average football lineman. Bigger and stronger than most, but nothing out of the ordinary.

There are some things, however, a first glance does not reveal. For instance, a first glance does not tell Redskins fans that Horst is an honor student or that he has completed work for his Eagle Scout badge. Above all, a first glance does not explain his drive to be the best. "I look to do the best in everything, trying to be the best student, best football player," Horst said, explain-

ing that being able to set a goal and then reach it is very important to One of those goals, a winning football season, is especially important

as he begins his senior year. "It's been a long time since Milford had a football team it could be proud of. Hopefully, this will be the year we surprise everyone," he said.

"I predict a 5-4 season, at least," he said, adding that he really expected the KVC championship to go be the first one in my family to go to to South Lyon or Novi because of the college." tradition of excellence at those schools

But "as cliche as it may seem, I play for fun," Horst said. "I like going out on the field and being wild, punishing the other team."

Still, Horst claims he is just like practically lives at school.

get home and do homework." But his friends never bother him about his hard work to keep his grades up, Horst said. "Most of the people I know think it's odd that I play football. But a lot of teen-agers are very busy. For some it's a job, for tant to me, but not equality in the finished that last year, but this year some it's a sport, but we all have

something to do. Horst is also preparing for his college career. This year he is taking international relations, calculus, chemistry II, architectural drafting, literature and college composition. It's a tough schedule, but one he feels is necessary to get into the college of

his choice "I haven't really decided where I want to go, but I'm thinking about Hillsdale College. I could probably play football there. Or, I'm also look ing at Notre Dame, Penn State or Yale, but I probably couldn't play football there. I'm also applying to

the Naval Academy.' But where he goes to school and what he decides to study aren't as important as simply going, he said. "I'll

Once there, he will probably study either civil engineering or education, because he thinks both professions contribute something useful to socie-

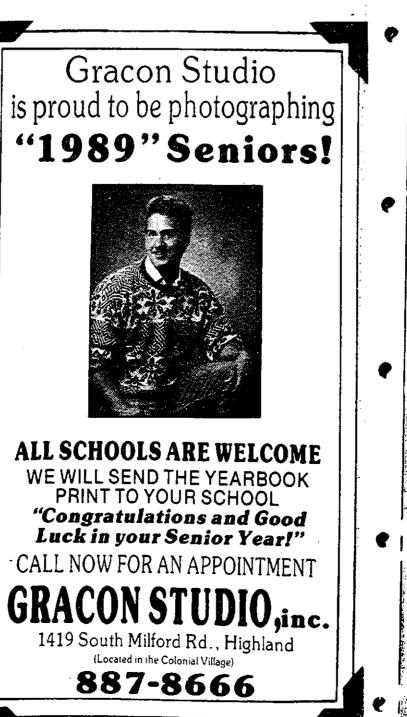
"I like to build things and I'd like to be able to do something useful like any other teen-ager, except that he teaching. My goal isn't to make a million dollars by the time I'm 30 or "During the football season, I'm at anything like that. I just want to do

school until 5:30 or 6 p.m. My friends something that will make me happy. to go to college," he said. think I live at school. Then, I've got to We all know that money can't buy Horst is currently one of two MHS happiness," he said, explaining his seniors with a perfect 4.0 grade point plans.

However, money is something valedictorians this year - a goal he Horst is considering as he makes said is tough, but not impossible. plans to attend college next fall. "Fairness and equality are impor- the hardest classes I've taken and I sense of having to offer minorities a will be tough too," he said. It will certain percentage of the scholar- mean a lot of hours spent studying, ships or whatever. Equality should he added. mean that the best people for the jobs Then, after spending all week at get the jobs regardless of their race. football practice and studying, Horst

very poor or the very rich can afford to go to college. Or that someone my Eagle Scout badge. I didn't have from inner-city Detroit can get a time during the week. That's also scholarship just because they are when I get to go out with my friends. I from the inner-city. It's almost im- really am just like any other teenpossible for middle class Americans ager.'

"It doesn't seem right that only the spends his weekends being sociable.



Scott Horst is one of the area's best football players and students.

# Coach thinks 'tough'

Bishop, Morgan, Schmidt and Dolan. end candidates, while Steve Gilbert "Our halfback situation is really up appears to have a lock on the starting in the air," Shearer said. "We may have to do a lot of shuffling in and out early in the season until someone rises to the top.

"The problem is this. We're not very fast and we're not very big. Brown is probably as fast as any back we have.'

Shearer also is concerned with his ullback situation, where Wagnitz, Donaldson and Morgan are battling it out. Donaldson, at 185 pounds, is the biggest of the three.

Milford's receivers, on the other Caswell (5'9", 160 pounds) are split then some good things will happen."

tight end job. Other probable offensive starters are Horst and Reed at the guard spots. Either Davis or Cronin will be the center, while Roselle, Summars

Photo by MARK HAMMOND

and Cronin are battling it out at tackle. "Right now, Milford is a big question mark." Shearer said. "Everything is new to the kids, so there is a lot of learning involved. It's

"The main thing we're looking for, hand, have shined most of the pre- though, is tough kids. We feel if the season. Cameron and senior Dave kids play hard and love the game,

definitely slowing things down for us.





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real nice junior season." The defensive line should also be hard to move. Junior defensive tackle Rob Spradlin is a potential star. He has great size (6'5", 260) and strength, and was a major surprise as a sophomore starter. The other tackle will be newcomer Bob Dudley (6'5", 220), who runs 40 yards in under :5.0 seconds and has great promise. The nose guard will probably be senior Nick Salas (5'10", 165). "Spradlin has great size and strength, Dudley has been improving tremendously and Salas is small but he gets real low and causes a lot of trouble," Schumacher summarized. With Mike Karfis and Sam Khashan in the secondary, Northville has two the the hardest hitting defenders around. Karfis (5'11'', 175) had a stellar season last year (alldivision and all-area) and will be the quarterback of the secondary. "Mike has a nice instinct for the ball and can hit with vengeance," Schumacher pointed out. "He's an outstanding player." Khashan (5'11", 175) was a starting linebacker in '87, but is being shifted to strong safety - a position he's

more suited for due to his size. The remaining two secondary spots will be filled by three contenders - bandy Jones, senior Steve Ventura (5'7", 155) and sophomore Bill Kelley (5'11", 170). Daniels returns as the starting kicker and Kuffner is back as the starting punter.

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# Long struggle comina to end?

Kerns (6'1'', 170) "Todd is one of our strongest players," Schumacher said. "He's a sprinter on the track team so he has great speed, and he's coming off a

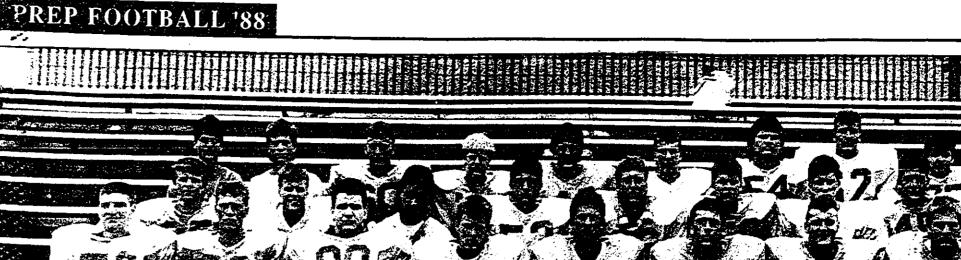
PREP FOOTBALL '88

# Milford's Horst balances academics, athletics

average and hopes to be one of the "Really, I think physics was one of

• "That's when I did all the work for

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1988 Lakeland Eagles — Front row (left to right): Mike Dickson, Chad Jake Fritz, Bob Laura, Pat Day, Dave Caswell, Dana Brown, Ed Zajkowski, Steve Ashk, Mark Fairbanks, Al Brown, Ken Kobusz, Matt Cheeseman, Jack Alvarez, Dan Rogers, Dan Miller; third row: assis-Zajkowski, Steve Senk, Mark Fairbanks, Al Brown, Ken Kobusz, Matt Poznick, Steve Andrus, Jeff Donal; second row: Jason Donaldson, tant coach Dominic Izzo. Jason Stretten, Bob Freeborn, Jeff Wood,

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1987 Record: 5-4

□ Offense: Wing-T

Veen, T; Jim Hafke, G.

Defense: 52

3 Record since 1980: 35-39

# Wing-T offense, optimism still at Lakeland

By Matt Seidl

Legendary coach Art Paddy, who last season, is now teaching his tricks sometimes even the linemen. at Olivet College.

now playing for Eastern Michigan University.

And several other key players, including quarterback John Frazzini and running backs Sean Barber and the typical football player at Terry Barckholtz, have graduated and gone their separate ways. Sounds like a rebuilding year at

Lakeland, right? "I don't think so," said fourth-year Bagles coach Bill Mohr, who enjoyed his first winning season (5-4) in 1987. We're looking to be competitive and improve on last year's record."

Lakeland returns starters at only six positions. Al Brown and Ken Kobusz will be in the offensive backfield again, Dave Caswell returns at tight end/linebacker and Bruce Hamlin and Ed Cheeseman are back in the defensive secondary. But Mohr is confident that last ar's reserves and the top players from last year's junior varsity team will step in and do the job. He also feels comfortable enough to teach the deceiving Wing-T offense which Pad-By installed last season.

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Paddy's offense is more than a for- Fairbanks at halfbacks. mation, though. It features a great deal of deception - the result of came in as an assistant and turned disciplined fakes from the quarter-Lakeland's struggling offense around back and running backs, and 'We're going to stick with the

Mickey McBride, an all-state Wing-T," Mohr said. "I worked with inebacker for the Eagles last year, is Art last year, so I'm familiar with it. We might do a few things differently, but it will be pretty close to what you

saw last year. Mohr feels the offense is ideal for Lakeland.

"We don't get the 275-pound kids like some of these other schools," he explained. "Our linemen a lot of the time are under 200 pounds. In the Wing-T, though, you usually don't have to block people head on. You're blocking them from angles instead.

"We should be able to score some points," he added. "The key is how long it takes our offensive line to gel. The potential is there for our offense to be outstanding again, but we need to be quicker up front.

Mohr says lack of quickness within the trenches is his main concern both some time in the backfield. offensively and defensively. He offensive backfield, linebackers and defensive backs

Cheeseman at quarterback, Kobusz and Mike Dickson, Jeff Donal and at fullback and Brown and Mark Tim Gipprich at tackle.

Cheeseman, a senior, played two games at quarterback last season when Frazzini went down with an injury. He is best known for his defensive numbers, which included six in-

terceptions in 1987. Mohr described Cheeseman as a good athlete who understands the concepts necessary to make the Wing-T offense work.

Kobusz and Brown combined for nearly 1,000 rushing yards last season, while Fairbanks saw limited

"Brown is the fastest of the three. . . and he's also very strong," Mohr said. "Kenny can run over people, too, and even though he doesn't have great speed, his first two steps are very quick.

"With the offense we have and the personnel we have, we're definitely past, and probably this year, is congoing to run the ball 85 percent of the time. . .or more. We'll throw the ball speed. We need to work on it." when people don't expect it, mainly

to keep them off balance.' Matt Poznick, Brandan Bedini, Bob Laura and Hamlin will also see

Candidates for Lakeland's front seven on ottense are caswell and Steve Andrus at tight end; Steve Senk at center; Chad Zajkowski, The Eagles' offense will feature Kevin Miller and Pat Day at guard;

Senk, Dickson, Donal and Gipprich all weigh more than 200 pounds. Probable starters on defense include Senk in the trenches, Caswell and Kobusz as inside linebackers, Donal and Fairbanks as ends. Poz-

nick and Bedini as cornerbacks and Hamlin and Laura as safeties. Safety Jake Fritz, end Dan Rogers and linemen Dana Brown, Zajkowski, Gipprich and Dickson are vying for spots as well. Mohr does not want to play more than two linemen

both ways. 'The key to our defense is the front five," the coach said. "If our linemen and ends improve, we have a chance to be pretty tough "One of the things we're looking to

do this year is have fewer breakdowns. We just had too many last year. Our main problem in the taining teams with good outside

Mohr feels South Lyon and Novi are the two teams to beat in the Kens ington Valley Conference this season.

S; Ed Cheeseman, S.

Chad Zajkowski, G/T. Coach's Comments: "We're go- CAPITALS.

He pointed to the high number of returning starters at South Lyon and the fact that Novi has won two straight league championships The Eagles open their season Friday night against pass-happy Waterford Kettering and then start KVC action Sept. 9 at Howell.

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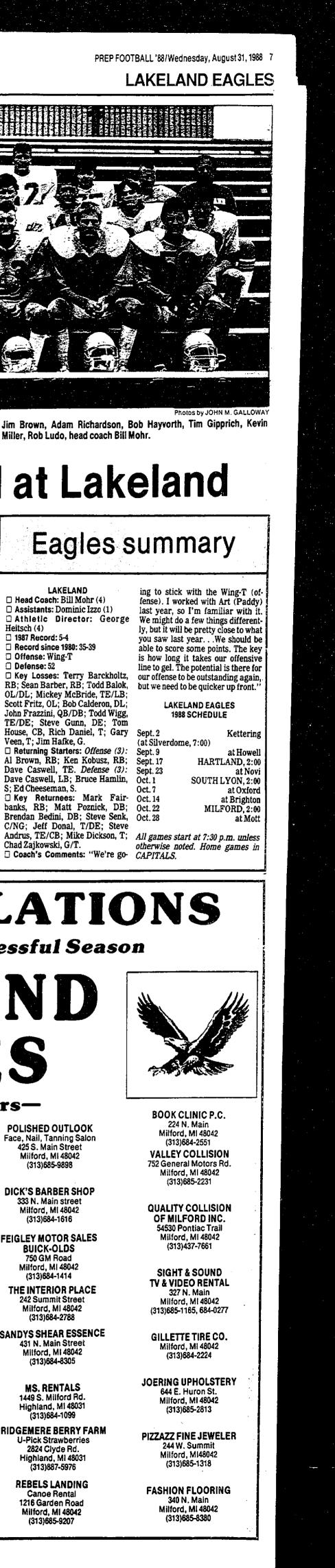
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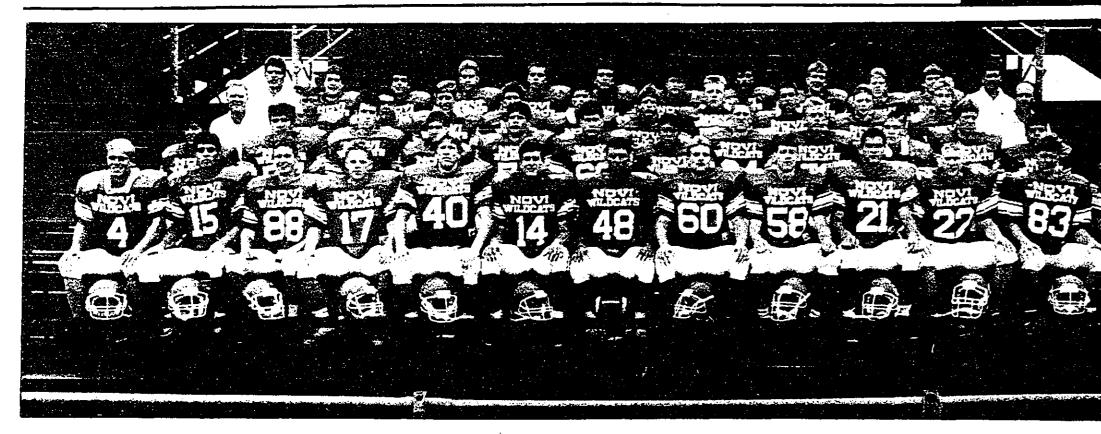
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1988 Novi Wildcats — Front Row (left to right): Joffre LaFontaine, Joe McSweeney, P.J. Kee, Doug Justus, Steve Tashman, Ken Hendrian, Scott Wladischkin, Mark Davio, Daren Johnson, Joel Scheffler, Ed Price, Jeremy Jungman, Kevin Brown; second row; Marc Mazur, Bob Bates. Chris Weldon, Brian Crowley, Kurt Shollenberger, Todd

Gronowski, J.J. Mullett, Rich Lapinski, Brian Daniels, Jim Bainbridge, Marc Tolsdorf, Bryan Jacobs; third row: head coach John Osborne, Jason Wladischkin, Brad Ashburn, Matt Koneda, Chris Coxon, Charlie Studders, Dan Pigeon, Bob Ahrens, Mike Yankowski, Heath Ruck, Chris St. Thomas, assistant coach Cole Rowekamp; fourth row: assis-

tant coach Dave Hartman, Derek Hanley, Dave Flores, Jeff Clemens, Jeff O'Neill, Doug Gillespie, Jim Marshall, Craig Berry, Mike Schultz, Ryan Devereaux, Brad Lewis, assistant coach Tad Kelletourey.

# Rebuilding year? Osborne doesn't think so

### By Neil Geoghegan

In the past two seasons, the Novi Kensington Valley Conference titles speedster and an 11-game win streak against conference opponents.

Osborne, the nucleus of those two he's got the strength and he's got the teams is now lost to graduation and speed. And most of all, he's got conwholesale replacements will be need- fidence and it shows." Osborne isn't kidding anyone - they Tashman was slowed by a knee inwill be sorely missed

But before you start singing the blues for one of the most successful football programs in the state the past few years, just remember that relatively inexperienced, back-ups likes his arm and his dedication. who are now ready to step into the spotlight

the senior class last 'Obviously, 'players, but I think we have some and I think it will pay off." guys who can rise to the occasion and Hendrian's back-up will be junior eplacing all those great players moved up from

will be a problem but I think we'll be ranks. a representative team." corps returns in tact with senior

fler (6'2'', 197). Wladischkin has been a starter for Novi since his sophomore year and all indications footballers have a 17-2 record, two point to a stellar season for the

"He'll be all over the field and he's really looked good in practice," Unfortunately for head coach John Usborne said. "He's got the moves,

ed. A total of 14 regulars - who took Scheffler is a bruising back who up 18 starting positions on last year's will double as a linebacker. Osborne state playoff qualifying team - were also has senior Steve Tashman (5'8", and fill in admirably. members of the class of 1988. And 185) slated for fullback duties. jury in '87 but is a fine blocker and will spell Scheffler.

The quarterback situation is in good hands with senior Ken Hendrian (6'0'', 175) on hand. Hendrian was the several outstanding players return top back-up in '87 and saw plenty of along with a host of talented, but action late in most games. Osborne

"(Hendrian) is leaner and quicker than he's been in the past, and he has a great arm," Osborne pointed out. year was a quality group of football "He's worked hard in the off-season

fill in admirably," Osborne said. Chris Weldon (6'1", 168), who has, Offensively, the Wildcats running throwing to are talented but 170) or senior Marc Tolsdorf (6'2",

"Obviously, the senior class last year was a quality group of football players, but I think we have some guys who can rise to the occasion

John Osborne Novi football coach

has been moved to receiver but will continue to spell Wladischkin from time to time. Berry has a world of talent but his availability is uncertain due to academic problems.

"It all depends on the grade situation, but we're confident he'll be with us," Osborne said. "He can break a play loose at anytime, and I'd say he has the best lateral movement I've seen since (former Novi great) Joel

The other flanker position will be The receivers Hendrian will be filled by senior Doug Justus (5'8", untested. Junior speedster Craig 177). Jusus is one of the fastest tailback Scott Wladischkin (5'10", Berry (5'6", 158), who burst on the players on the team and was a spot 175 pounds) and fullback Joel Schef- scene late last season as a runner, - starter a year ago - but as a

tailback. Tolsdorf missed much of the '87 season with a knee injury, but is back 100 percent. He is a tall, fluent receiver with good hands but lacks breakaway speed. "I'd have to say it's an area of con-

cern," Osborne admitted. The offensive line was decimated by graduation, but the 'Cats do have

Bob Ahrens back after a great sophomore campaign. The 6'3" 245pound junior will anchor the line, and he may be the most dominating big man in the KVC this season. "He's a big one and he's just as

strong," Osborne said. "He has great physical strength. He's a Division I ollege prospect, no doubt about it." The other offensive tackle spot will to senior Darin Johnson (6'1", 185), a returning letterwinner who was a back-up a year ago. The center position is going to Mark Davio (5'11", 195), another back-up in '87. The two guard spots will be filled by three candidates: senior Todd Gronowski (6'1", 195), senior Mike Hay (6'1", 170) or junior Jeff O'Neill (6'1", 175). At tightend, senior Rick Lapinski (6'3", 185) and junior MIke Yankowski (6'1", 180) are vying for the starting nod

# Wildcats summary

NOVI Head Coach: John Osborne (21) Assistants: Cole Rowekamp, Dave Hartman, Ted Kelletourey Athietic Director: John Fundukian (1) 1987 Record: 9-1

gap on us, but I see us up there with Record since 1980: 46-28 any of them. . . A lot of these kids Offense: Multiple don't have much experience, but they have been practicing and play-□ Key Losses: Randy Parker, ing behind some pretty fine footbal players the past couple of years,

WR/S; Jamie O'Neill, TE; Ron Fritz, OT/LB; Steve Mogridge, OG; Bret Keir, LB/C; Matt Brinker, DT/OG: Rob Cooney, OT: George Arnold, WR; Dave Skown, DE; Marc Passino, DT; Neil DE; Marc Passino, D1, Garry, LB; Jason Korte, CB; Brian Sept. 2 Schem OR/S: Mike McGuffin, K. Sept. 9

Defense: 43

□ Returning Starters: Offense (2): Sept. 16 Scott Wladischkin, RB; Joel Schef-fler, RB. Defense (2): Scott Sept. 30 Wladischkin, CB; Bob Ahrens, T. Oct. 7 □ Key Returnees: Craig Berry, Oct. 14 WR; Doug Justus, CB/WR; Steve

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Shollenberger, DT; Todd

Coach's Comments: "We're not

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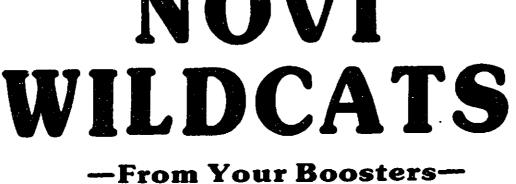
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rebuilding by any means, but we do

Gronowski, OG.

Defensively, the linebacker area Tashman, LB; Ken Hendrian, QB; Oct. 28 was hit hard by graduation, but Novi Darin Johnson, OT; P.J. Kee, S; does have a foursome of solid players Marc Tolsdorf, WR; Mark Davio, All games start at 7:30 p.m. Home C; Ed Price, LB; Kurt games in CAPITALS. Continued on 10

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# Lions loaded?

Continued from 3 Scheloske also praised Rieck, who played behind Hoorn in 1987. The coach is impressed with his soft hands, ability to run after catching the ball and blocking ability. -"Skatzka has some weapons to work with," Scheloske said. "We'll

definitely throw the ball some, especially with the speed we have on the outside." Hoorn and Rieck will start on

defense as well, with Hoorn playing free safety and Rieck setting up as an inside linebacker. Other probable starters in the

defensive secondary are Craig Murray-at strong safety, Kevin Warford at-wide-side cornerback and Jerred Brown at short-side cornerback. Kevin Valimont will see some playing time as well.

"Our defensive backfield looks pretty good," Scheloske said. "We have some quick kids back there with good size. . . and they like to hit." As for linebackers, Jim Scheloske returns on the inside, while Garrett, Mike Barrett, Darryl Rieli and Kevin Tymenski vie for outside assignments.

Jim Scheloske, the coach's son, is another Division I possibility. The 6'2" 222-pounder bench presses a team-high 345 pounds. He also has improved his 40-yard dash time to :4.9

Rounding out South Lyon's probable offensive starters are Scheloske at center, Bob Gibson and Pat Bell at guards and either Henry Giles, Jeremy Britton or Doug Warner at tackles.

Britton and Bell are considered the Lions' top defensive linemen as well. They are being pushed for playing time by Keane Kociszewski and Roger Wessel.

"The linemen are coming around," Scheloske said. "What really helps is we have (assistant coach) Bill Placek healthy again. He does a great job with the offensive ine. ...and with him around, it frees up (assistant coach Jamie) Izzo to concentrate on the defense."

Placek missed most of South Lyon's practices last season with a erve problem in his back. Other key players for South Lvon include backup quarterback Scott Barabas, offensive guard Steve Miller and inside linebacker Mike

Lions guarterback Mike Skatzka returns for his third varsity campaign.



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### By Matt Seidl

If you want to get under Mike Skatzka's skin, call him a typical quarter-

back. The South Lyon senior loves almost everything about football, but listening to stereotypes about quarterbacks being pretty boys or sissies discouraging is when doesn't flip his switch.

The 5'10" 170-pounder accepts the problem, however, and handles it in his own way. He may burn you with a touchdown pass, embarrass you with an option fake or put his head down and run over you. It's just his way of letting you know

how he feels. "I hear that pretty boy stuff all the time," said Skatzka, following his week. "I guess it's part of being a quarterback. People like to tease you. It doesn't bother me that much,

"The funny part about it is I actually like the contact. I don't mind running the ball at all. . . and I'm not the kind of quarterback who's going to down to anyone, no matter how big run out of bounds everytime the defense gets close to me." In 1987, Skatzka carried the ball 71 times for 162 yards. He also scored a him a good college quarterback. He

who went 7-3 and qualified for the Class A state playoffs. Skatzka admits, though, that he gets more satisfaction from com-

pleting a pass than running in the development of Mike both mentally open field. He connected on 50 per- and physically. cent of his attempts last season, accumulating 797 yards, five South Lyon's football program durtouchdowns and five interceptions. ing the late 1970s and early 1980s. He in that sense," he said, before break-

ing into a laugh. A starter on the varsity since his Mike recalls the dark cloud which sophomore year. Skatzka is one hovered over the program for apreason for the high expectations sur- proximately two years, but says it rounding the Lions this season. His did not affect him. experience, physical tools (:4.6 in the 40-yard dash, 215-pound bench press)

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> "All quarterbacks want to throw the ball more. But the only time it gets we're not winning. I iust want to do whatever it takes to win."

> > Mike Skatzka South Lyon guarterback

team's four-way scrimmage last and mental toughness could produce nightmares for opposing teams. South Lyon head coach Bob Scheloske feels his signal caller is a solid Division II college prospect. "Mike's a hard-nosed kid." the

coach commented, "He plays a tough game out there. He doesn't back they are. "I think his leadership and his

ability to run and throw will make team-high 24 points for the Lions, really understands the game. . . and can adjust to situations under pressure

Scheloske also praised Skatzka's father, Dan, for assisting in the Ironically, Dan Skatzka directed

"I guess I'm like any quarterback was fired following the 1983 season because of conflicting philosophies with school officials.

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# Hendrian faces tall order in '88

### By Neil Geoghegan

pressive 22-6 record. That's a winn- athletic resume of his own. ing percentage of nearly 79 percent. ty players and an extraordinary suc- about the way I'm playing and what I cession of outstanding quarterbacks. can do," Hendrian said. "I'm pretty It all started with Jeff Tanderys dur- confident in myself." ing the 1985 and 1986 seasons and con- Hendrian has yet to make his mark tinued with Brian Schram last in football, but he's already acseason.

Conference title.

ding predecessors.

Tanderys is one of only two in the 14-16 age group. quarterbacks in Novi history to pass Hendrian was one of Westland's for over 1.000 yards in a single most effective pitchers both seasons. season. He would have been a Divi-sion I football prospect if he weren't nament in Coldwater, Mich. in early such a highly-recruited baseball August, Hendrian had a perfect 2-0 player. Tanderys eventually receiv- record with six strikeouts and two ed a full-ride scholarship to pitch at walks in 71/2 innings to help lead the University of Michigan after being Westland to a win and another berth certainly didn't hurt my chances." drafted by the Detroit Tiger in the national tournament. Hendrian organization

Schram was Tanderys backup in for-18 with five RBIs. All-KVC and all-area selection, and squad.

### siana University.

As you might imagine, Hendrian is For the past three seasons, the following in some pretty big Novi football program has a very im- footsteps. But he has an impressive "I know we have a winning tradi-The recent Wildcat success is a tion at Novi and I feel the pressure to combination of good coaching, quali- continue winning, but I'm secure

complished quite a lot in baseball. And veteran Novi coach John For the second straight summer, Osborne is pretty optimistic about his Hendrian was a member of the new quarterback this season — Ken Westland Mickey Mantle squad Hendrian — and is hoping the 6'0" which qualified for the American 175-pound senior can lead the 'Cats to Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) a third straight Kensington Valley National Championship tournament. Last summer, Westland went to One thing is for sure - Hendrian Waterbury, Conn. and took firstwas developed as a player in a winn- place honors and the national title. ing situation and had a unique op- This summer, Westland was the portunity to learn from two outstan- Michigan representative again, but had to settle for fourth in the country

also contributed with the bat, going 6-

'86, but last fall he got the starting In the national championship nod and led the 'Cats to a perfect 9-0 tourney. Hendrian had no decisions through the season put the skids on a real pressure situation yet, but I have late in practice because of his regular season and a berth in the but fanned nine and allowed just four promising campaign. Hendrian bat- quite a bit of varsity experience and baseball commitment, but he worked state playoffs. Just like Tanderys earned runs in over nine innings of ted .324 before his season was cut I'm sure that will help. before him, Schram was a first-team work for Coach Jerry Pitcher's short by a broken jaw. But Hendrian

Ken Hendrian is determined to keep the guarterback tradition alive at Novi perience this summer will help me players this summer. He also got a up for our third straight KVC crown. good look from college coaches when I think it will be a three-way race bet-

Hendrian was a standout for the Novi baseball team as a junior last shows you what it takes to win," Henspring, but an injury midway drian said. "I haven't been put in a "Ken didn't arrive in camp until

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and pro scouts," Hendrian explained. he excelled at the Indiana State "There were a lot of scouts there so it University Hitting Camp in June. But now, Hendrian is focusing on foothal

has just received a full-ride football "I've been playing baseball since I for scrimage play at a Cincinnati last year. We all know what happen-scholarship to play at Southeast Loui- was eight and I'm hoping that my ex- Reds tryout for high school-age ed last year and now we're gearing he has a great arm."

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fine athlete with a great arm, and a

very hard in the off-season to make "Everybody's skeptical about Novi himself a better football player," rebounded quickly and was selected football again, just like they were Osborne said. "He's leaner and

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ween us, South Lyon and Brighton." Osborne describes Hendrian as a

player who is dedicated to being the

### Cats eyeing another crown Continued from 8 to fill in. Scheffler and Yankowski (P) will share time as the starting middle linebacker, while the two outside positions will be held by Tashman and senior Ed Price (6'2", 180) who was a spot starter in '87. The defensive line produces some concern, but Ahrens returns at defen-



# Photo by CHRIS BOYD

# Skatzka

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"I was kind of young at the time and not really that involved with the high school teams," he said. "I guess, had it happened when I was on the varsity team, it would have been ougher to deal with.

"I'm happy with the situation, though. Coach Scheloske and all of the other coaches do a good job with us, and my dad works with me on hings at home. I owe Coach Scheloske and my dad a lot."

When asked about personal goals this season, Skatzka said very little about improving his own statistics. Instead, he talked about how badly the team wants to win a Kensington Valley Conference championship. "It's been quite a while since South

Lyon's won one," he added. "Everyone on the team is shooting for it Skatzka hopes to throw the ball

more this season, especially since two of his wide receivers - Mark Hoorn and David Osborn - possess break-away speed. He also mentioned that the new rule which allows offensive linemen to use their hands should open up the high school game. "All quarterbacks want to throw the ball more," he said. "But the only

time it gets discouraging is when we're not winning. I just want to do whatever it takes to win.' Different in some ways. Typical in others.

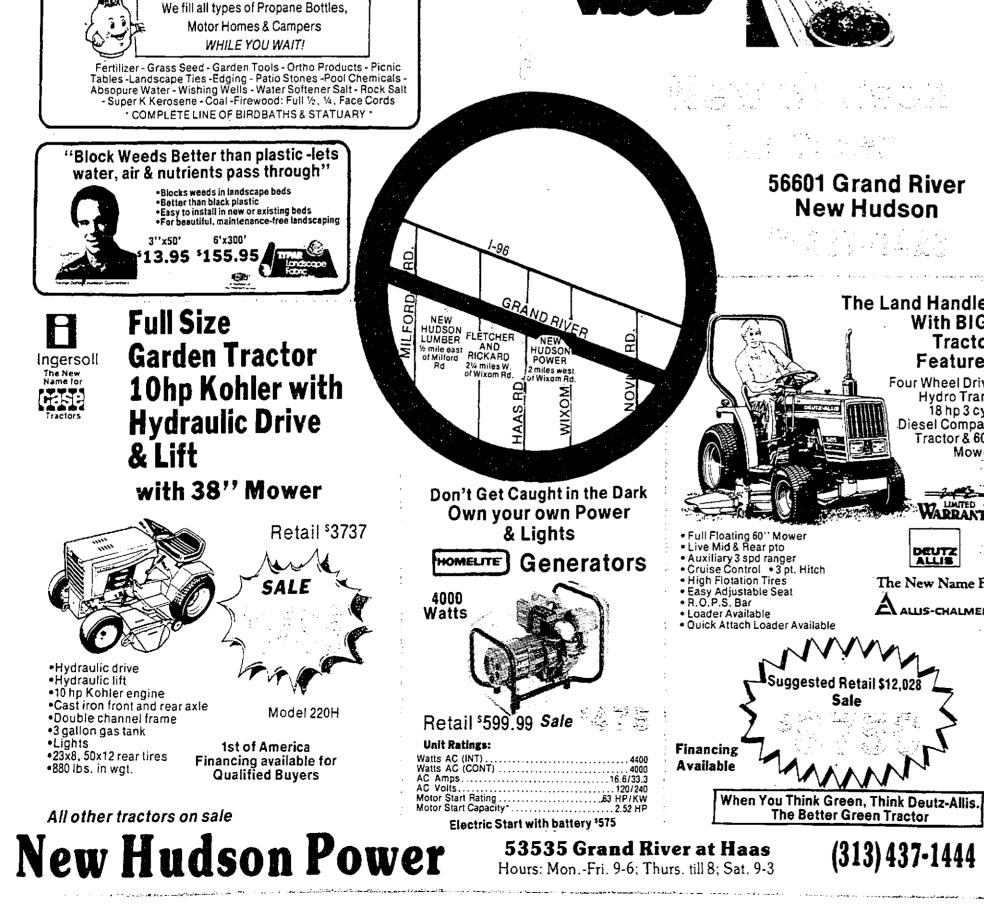
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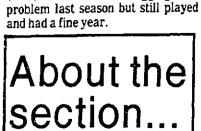
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outside linebacker spots since his sophomore year and was the only Mustang named to the All-WLAA team a year ago. According to Schumacher, he's been drawing quite a bit of notice from college recruiters. Although he's considered a bit small for major college, he has the tools and desire to make it. "I'm not hesitant to say he's one fo

the best all-around football players in the area this season," Schumacher said. Daniels (5'11", 195) was Nor-

thville's top tackler in '87 and has a rare combination of strength and sprinter's speed. The third returning linebacker is senior Chris Kuffner (6'0", 190) who had a nagging knee





Editor: Matt Seidl. Writers: Neil Geoghegan, Lucinda Morgan, Matt Seidl. Cover: The subject is Novi junior Craig Berry, who will be a wide receiver for the Wildcats this season. Novi News/Northville Record photographer Chris Boyd

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sive end. Opposite him will be either Darin Johnson or junior Matt Koneda (6'0'', 173), while Gronowski, Davio, Hay and Kurt Shollenberger (5'11", 188) will split time at the tackle spots. "The defensive line is probably our biggest concern," Osborne said. Depth is the problem, because as you can see, we're using a lot of the same names on both sides of the

Wladischkin returns to his cornerback position for the third year, and his brother Jason Wladischkin (5'10", 165 sophomore) is the leading candidate at one of the safety spots. The second cornerback will be Justus with senior P.J. Kee (5'6", 135) holding down the other safety position. Other secondary prospects in-clude seniors Steve Ross (5'8", 150) and Mark Mazur (5'8", 138).

Koneda will probably be the starting kicker but leg problems have slowed him down. Osborne has also been working with soccer player Keith Parmley as another kicking op-

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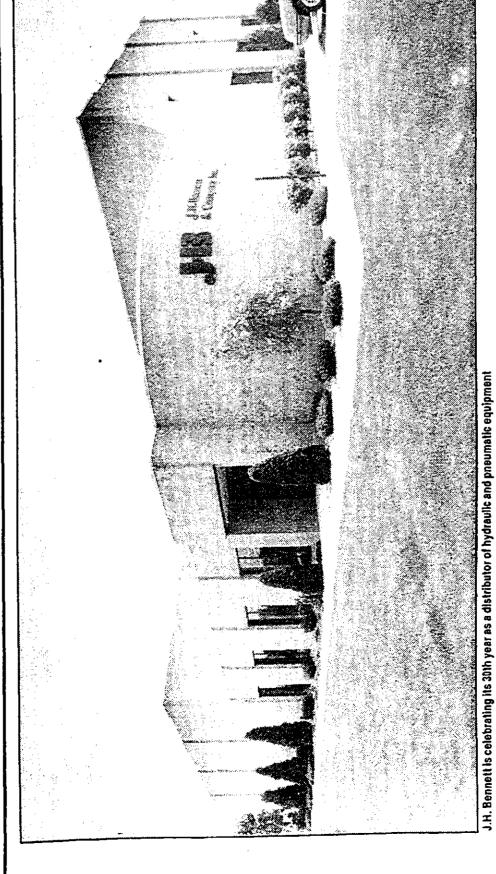
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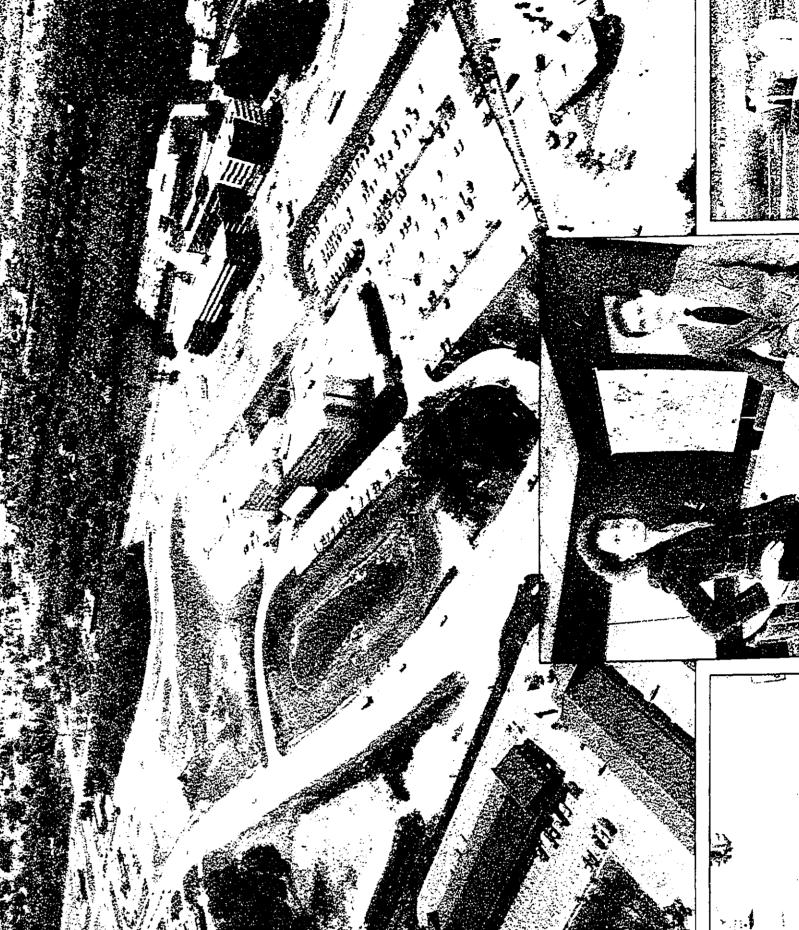
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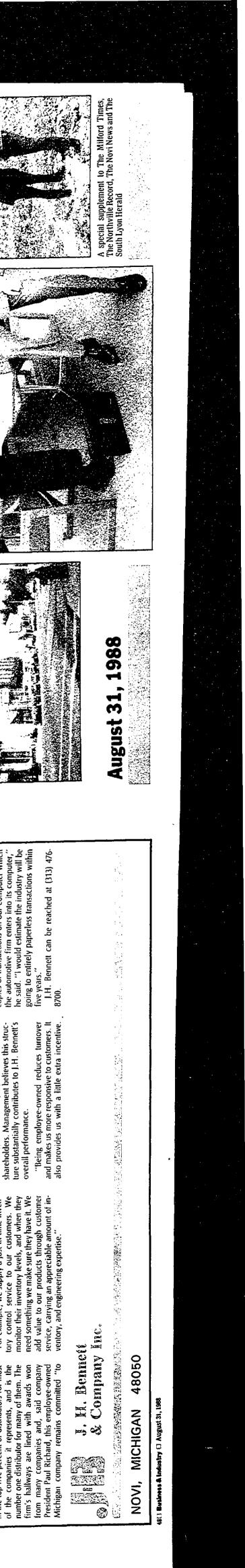


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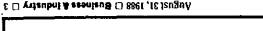
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statements or tax returns that have been prepared mean and how the client can utilize this information for his future benefit. An important tool in Mr. O'Keefe's business

sure the client understands what the financial

is the computer, which enhances a CPA's training and provides him the ability to offer a



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full-time accountant, Mr. Richard McGuffin. Mr. McGuffin has 30 years experience with General Motors. A resident of Novi since 1980, Mr. O'Keefe picked this area for his firm because of its growth potential. "It's a very growing area," he said. "I see the area growing substantially." Mr. O'Keefe primarily serves the small and closely held businesses. Services include the preparation of personal and corporate taxes, write-up services, compilations, reviews, audits and assisting clients in business plann-

opened his own firm in September 1987 after working in the industry and public accounting

In accounting since 1970 and certified since

1979, Mr. O'Keefe earned a bachelor's degree

in accounting from Michigan State University and a master's degree in finance from Wayne

In the short time his Novi office has been

open Mr. O'Keefe has already added another

for over 15 years in various capacities.

State University.

The primary focus of Mr. O'Keefe's business is the client and the services he can offer him on a timely basis. It is extremely important to Mr. O'Keefe that he takes the time to make



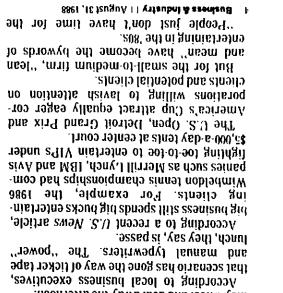
wide variety of services to his clients

The computer allows O'Keefe to give his clients an extra bit of service, freeing him fror the number crunching aspect of accounting.

The computer is used when figuring personal income taxes, an aspect of the business which has grown since Congress 'simplified' the tax code. The so-called simplification of the tax law has in reality increased the amount of paperwork and forms a taxpayer has to prepare.

Mr. O'Keefe's office is located at Suite 301, 43000 Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road in Novi. His phone number is (313) 344-9538.

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" . sopular spot with business types." at the Novi Hillon, where the Orchard Cale But for the small-to-medium firm, "lean agrees Karin Hodgdon, director of calering "The alcohol is just not there these days," porations willing to lavish attention on not drinking as much." America's Cup attract equally eager coranymore. They're eating faster, and they're The U.S. Open, Detroit Grand Prix and says. "I rarely see newpapers on the table three-hour lunch are definitely gone," she fighting toe-to-toe to entertain VIPs under sug I can tell you the days of the two- or panies such as Merrill Lynch, IBM and Avis , stil ym lle een in Unis business all my lile. -moo bed aqidanoiqmedo ainnot noblodmiW day, Angelosante says. ing clients. For example, the 1986 food, and for many the biggest meal of the big business still spends big bucks entertain. Lunching out offers escape from fast-According to a recent U.S. News article, 'Aonu eats lunch. for meetings can be a problem. and manual typewriters. The ''power' Atiyeh says. "And finding a convenient time that scenario has gone the way of ticker tape tions . . . to concentrate on the issue at hand, According to local business executives, from phone calls and other office distrac they wheel and deal away the atternoon. Lunch offers the opportunity to get away The clock reads 2 p.m. Neither notices, as nuəm dənul

napkin while his companion stabs rapidly at man in three-piece suit scribbles notes on a Behind a bevy of empty martini glasses, a By Shelly Meinhardt

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in Novi. "We serve between 300 and 400 lun manager of the Country Epicure restaurant according to Karen Angelosante, genera of lunch, executives are still entertaining But while the "power" may have gone out "'s very casual, informal and relaxing." Retting to know the person as an individual. Prudential-Bache Securities. ''I focus on represents Prudential Insurance and Milford, a financial consultant who

power lunch' today," says tinancial plan-ner Fred (J.R.) Atiyeh of Northville. "If

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think it has to do with the fitness emphasis

"My entertainment is just the opposite of the 'power lunch,' " agrees Tom Weisheit of

St. Clair." client's boat on Lake e no tuo nelq noizneq s bezilsnit i thein play racquetball. Last concert, go golfing or might take clients to a I elinw a ni eonO" they're making money it's because they're

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five anymore," she explains. "You can have

"But we serve lots of business breaklasts

cuts into personal time," Hodgdon says.

breaktast has become a popular lunch alter-

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native. "Dinner isn't as popular, because it

As part of that lean-and-mean philosophy.

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polatoes and gravy. "Our clientele are lean have the heavy meals complete with And as the martinis have disappeared, so choices for today's business person, she businesses coming into this area. tea and soft drinks are the beverages of concern about drinking and driving." Ice gone three or four hours anymore, and the employee picnic. pension plan out on a client's boat on Lake play racquelball. Last night I finalized a might take clients to a concert, go golfing or I elinw a ni ecolor, and the gap. 'Once in a while I oopularity, executives have chosen other Jeol sved gninib bas gniniw sldW need breakfast to get going in the morning." uoy Jadi gniloof oht ,yabot zizadqmo dilaoh

Time for lunch.

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trom big business. "Small companies enter-Donovan says most of his business comes fine china if they want it - and decoradown meal, complete with place settings -- We can set up deli trays, a buffet lunch or sit. hem. When executives fly in for a meeting, "What we do is bring the restaurant to ly growing, especially with so many new business doubles every year. "It's constant-Catering in Northville, says his corporate Mike Donovan, owner of Rose Foole new-product show, executive lunch or in-house event: a catered sales meeting, Another "power" lunch alternative is the St. Clair," Atiyeh says. "But that's usually

anything at the office. There's also the

desk by nine, and you haven't missed

shakers still can't resist a good schmooze.

an eye on the clock. But the movers and

cleared away the martini glasses and keep

usually. The bigger companies are more likely to have in-house lunches or meetings

employee picnic and a Christmas party,

tain maybe once or twice a year - an

So today's business entertainers have

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for their boat to be returned from Fred's. To

time volume wise is March through

Open year-round, Woods said the heaviest

lakes country, and Fred's is no exception.

any boat repair shop located in the heart of

Obviously the summer is the busiest time for

Despite this, nobody gets stuck waiting long

Woods, a boat owner himself, said he can

popular -- going through the sides of boats epair work too. "The jet skis are pretty The jet ski fad has opened a new avenue of .esivies eldelieve ne si erelleque. does not do mechanical motor work, mending prop problems are on the rise. Although Fred's With lake levels lower than usual this year,

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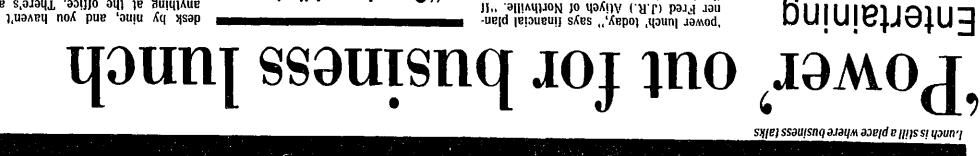
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... nobody gets stuck re-upholstering seats, replacing carpet or

time. Extra room is available outside during you can usually catch us anytime in the sumnore than 32 feet in length, to be worked on at to 6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, "but .m.s 8 ysbir7—ysbnoM are zuod zenizu8 .4145-845 (E1E) 16 2194A ne9O 10 2booW neira tostace, contact Brian For further information on boat repairs and boats longer and repairing what they have. and the fact that many people are keeping each year. He attributes this to quality service, that about 150 boats come through the shop al least 10 percent each year, and estimates extended — to 14 hours a day or more - to - is proud of the fact that business has increased areet the demand, service hours are previous owner. As co-owner 15 years later, he old when he lived down the street from the Woods began working at Fred's as a 12-year-Woods recommended the procedure and feels down on waxing throughout the summer. the season starts to preserve the finish and cut A boat can be rubbed out and sealed before

Joe Jaber digs Into a repair job



honored as well. Fred's is also contracted for zi show ylnenew znniW ruo7 bne bilduq IIA uick and total restoration. with all major insurance companies to assure caused by collisions in the water. Fred's works blems boat owners run into are the damages According to Woods, the most common pro-.eon of repair and preventive mainlenance. tle ni service, the staff at Fred's specializes in all With a reputation built on 25 years of quality

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Chris Woods (left) and Brian Woods keep busy with boat repairs

back that notion up with a one-year guarantee their own, Woods and partner Dean Ayers Treating every customer's craft as is it were tion," said Brian Woods, co-owner of Fred's "No job will leave here without our satisfac-

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mantles, cabinets or custom furniture. Its custom oak work includes many items from built-in entertainment centers to freestanding shelf units.

Thompson's glass work includes sidelight and transoms (the panels which surround the door in an entryway), cabinet panels, room dividers, French doors and framed pieces.

The trained craftsmen at Thompson can

### **Amhurst Plastics** At the forefront of technology

On a snowy day last winter, traffic was stopbed in Northville by a 148-foot trailer carrying 1,500 ton injection molding machine. Used in the manufacture of plastic parts, the machine was a late Christmas present to Amhurst Plastics Industries, Inc., of Northville from itself. The ourchase was part of the continuing expansion of the company.

Amhurst Plastics was founded five years ago by Dave Rice, a Northville resident who is



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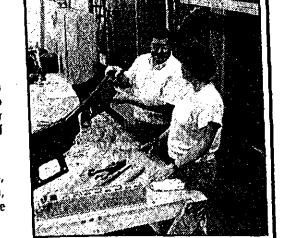
wher and president. According to general manager Ron Scovera, it was "the entrepreneurial spirit of Mr. Rice that led him into his own endeavor."

The company was a distributor of plastic products until two years ago, when Rice and Scovera decided to expand into manufacturgrills and woodgrain aquarium parts. ing. With the help of John Korey, plant manager, Ed Leahy, controller, Jim Roselle, quality control manager, and their 32 raw plastic material, which comes in coarse employees, they have added several new flakes, is transferred from a material storage machines and expanded their warehouses. "It was an obvious evolution toward controlling our own destiny," Scovera said. According to Rice, Amhurst is one of three major manufacturers of plastic aquarium parts controlled machines.

in the U.S., with clients in this country, Amburst has the capability to Di tion requirements from 350 ton to 1,500 ton. Canada and Australia. It also supplies the automotive industries with plastic parts for Rice, who likes to stay at the forefront of moonroofs, T-tops and convertibles, interior

manufacturing technology, is especially proud plastic frames for van windows, small flocked of a new mold, which was designed by comcoin boxes, painted utility bins, chrome-plated puter. The mold is for a window frame in which three separate parts have to line up perfectly. According to Rice, using a computer In the process known as injection molding, to create the mold eliminated the possibility of

bin into a heated barrel and melted. The liquid With the help of these new technologies, plastic is then forced into a mold, where it and continued hard work, Rice, Scovera, cools quickly, the part is ejected and the cycle Korey, Leahy and Roselle hope to continue the begins again. All this is done by computergrowth of the business.





not something that's unaffordable," he said, adding that leaded glass panels can start at just work right from a customer's design or can assist the customer in the design process. Thompson Art Glass was started in 1929 by Pieces can also be crafted to match any decor. Dirk's grandfather. Much of its early work was While most of Thompson's work is custommade, it does offer some production work at its in stained glass in Detroit area churches. Over time. Thompson Art Class has worked all over showroom in Novi. Those interested are invited to look. Hours are Monday-Friday 8 Michigan and parts of Canada. Its customers include Cranbrook, the Detroit Institute of Arts a.m.-S p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Evenand many churches. ing hours are available by appointment. One of the oldest companies of its kind in While those customers reflect well on Michigan, Thompson Art Glass and Elegant Thompson's quality, the studios' work is well within reach of the average homeowner. Accents Studios is located at 43726 Grand River, just west of Novi Road, in Novi. Its Thompson crafts stained and leaded glass pieces as well as custom oak work, such as phone number is (313) 349-9210.

thought those items were too expensive for

Well, Dirk Thompson, who along with

Harold Canfield owns Thompson Art Class

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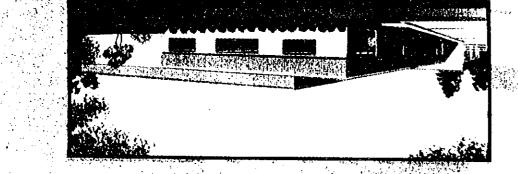
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business professional, traditional colors such as navy, gray and According to managers of several area shops that cater to the color and flexibility than last year's dictated business styles. Fall and winter fashions for the career-minded offer a little more

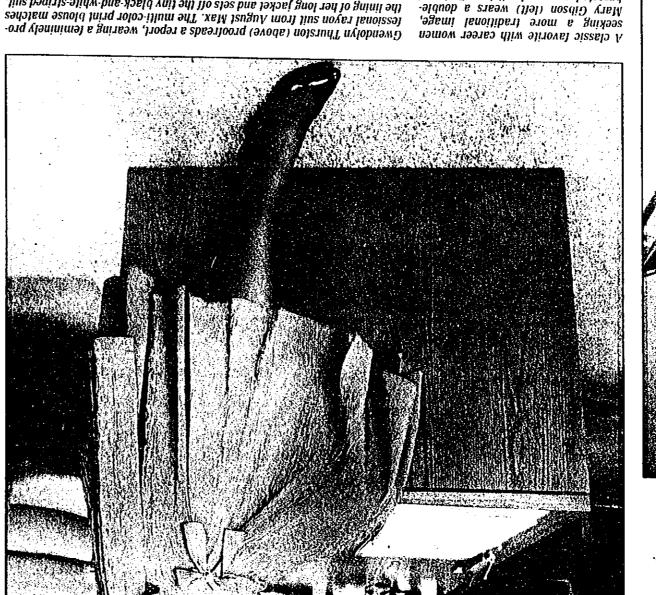
bye to mini-skirts and skirts that skim above the knee. emerald shades to pair with darker colors. They can also say good-Tradition aside, career women can expect to see more red, gold and brown continue to be popular for fall fashions.

shorter, more fitted jackets. said trends in women's tail suits indicate a return to longer skirts and Sara Blank, manager of Career Image at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall,

down oxfords are no longer the sole choice of businessmen, who are percent colton shirts or 100 percent wool suits. Alman said button-Also popular in men's clothing are all-natural libers, such as 100 socks and suspenders to add variely to their professional wardrobes. vibrant blues. Alman also said men appear to be buying more print ors in ties for navy, gray and black suits include teal, mauve and their choice of color and pattern in their ties. The "in" tall accent col Alman said businessmen tend to display their individualities by ". Jid olliling that business tashion is loosening up a little bit." another," Alman noted, referring to clothing styles. "But generally in sldstgsbe ad ton year assented on on sldstgsbe in which in ibility can be noted in the return of pleated pants with small cutts. Peter Alman, district manager of Mallard's, explained that flexdepending on the dress code mandated by individual companies. in menswear, business lashion appears to be loosening up a bit,

mixing a variety of collar styles with their suits.

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accented with bows at the lapel and skirt. Prices for the ensemble include \$64 the lining of her long jacket and sets off the tiny black and while stringed with

& Ross. Complementing the suit is a for the blouse; \$98 for the skirt and \$150 for the jacket. high-neck while lacy blouse. breasted gray wool suit from Redwood

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48850 West 12 Mile Road in Novi. Its phone Schonsheck, Incorporated is located at

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Cardner-White Furniture, an 80,000-square-

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estimated 20 industrial and commercial proconstruction. Its been involved with an

Schonsheck has 10 projects currently under

is a new facility for Cladco, currently under business from customer referrals. An example A majority of Schonsheck's work is repeat

Cladco project in Taylor. Cladco is a division for Schonsheck's work on the \$2.3 million Ceco for building design. The award was given reflected in its recent president's award from colors. The firm's commitment to quality is of brick and glass, bold curves and attractive engineered structures with appealing facades 'metal boxes', Schonsheck enhances its preworks for quality. Rather than erecting simple In addition to quantity, Schonsheck also

recording \$2 million in sales volume with cond year, Schonsheck topped that award by engineered structures to Schonsheck. In its se-Division, one of the suppliers of preit a \$1 million sales award from Ceco Building In its first year, Schonsheck's success earned ooks like things will continue to go well." been a wonderful three years," said Lori. "It old, it enjoys a high degree of success, "It's Although the company is just three years

office and commercial construction.

licensed professional engineer.

Lori. The other 30 percent is in conventional

fabricated to the owner's specifications, said

pre-engineered metal buildings which are

Lawrence Institute of Technology and is a

degree in construction engineering from the

commercial projects. Ian holds a bachelor's

engineering of design/build, industrial and

experience in management, sales and the Schonsheck, who brings to the job 16 years of

The firm was started by its president, lan W.

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dle projects from start to finish, from site selec-

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Schonsheck, marketing director for the firm.

project from beginning to end," explained Lori

Schonsheck is a Novi-based, full-service

"We can handle it all, manage the whole

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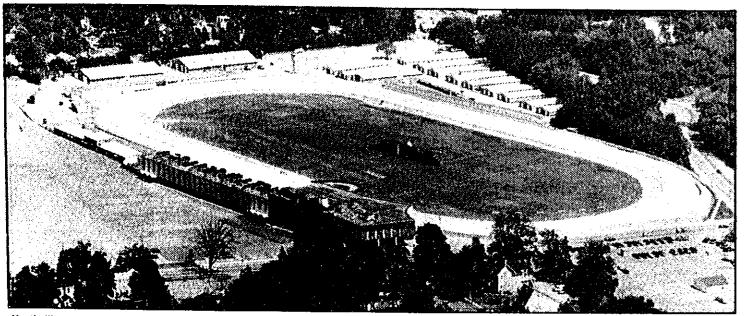
firm that can handle a building project from For clients looking for a general contracting

as selected by the client, Lori added.

Seventy percent of Schonsheck's work is in

Some recent Schonsheck projects include a





Northville Downs has set the pace for harness racing

Northville Downs

minimum bet at Northville Downs is still two dollars," said Carlo.

The best horses in the world have raced at Northville Downs. It has continued to be the focal point of harness racing in the midwest. Ninety-nine percent of the horses that are raced at Northville Downs are Michigan owned. Northville Downs houses about 600 horses in its stables. The rest are kept on neighboring farms throughout the community.

The racing business is seasonal. At Northville Downs the horses race from October to April. They run six nights a week to a total of 144 days of racing. Opening day this fall is October 18. Post time, when the first race is run, is 7:30 p.m. There are 10 races each night, until about midnight.

An average of 5,000 people come through the doors on a Saturday night. And there is something for everyone within the three tiers of the huge clubhouse.

"We get all different kinds of people. It's an evening's entertainment," explained Carlo. Concession stands line the first tier, with grandstands on the first and second. On the third floor there's a more exclusive restaurant in front of big windows overlooking the

Sara Blanks and David Rupp (above) are outfitted in fashionable fall/winter business fashions. Blanks, manager of Career Image in Twelve Oaks Mall, wears a brown and black checked tailored suit jacket (\$98) with threads of red and gold running through it, a straight black rayon skirt with a slit in the back and a red blouse that crosses over in the front (\$48). Rupp, manager of Anton's Gentleman's Apparel at Twelve Oaks, is outfitted in a gray wool tweed double-breasted suit, for \$395, a white oxford shirt with vertical stripes of purples and blues, for \$35, and a paisley tie of blue and mauve for \$37.50.



Peter Alman, district manager of Mallard's, displays a charcoal blue wool suit, appropriate for almost any business function. The suit, at \$290, is a mid weight fabric, appropriate for fall and winter weather. Combined with a cotton oxford cloth shirt, at \$23.50, and a silk striped tie in burgundy, teal and navy and brown calfskin shoes, at \$125, Alman's clothing choice is an appropriate choice for a







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prosperity returned to Michigan in a big Following the recession of the early 1980s,

anazing recovery of the Michigan tional business publications chronicled the new subdivisions under construction. Natrom trucks hauling building materials into Roads were covered with dirly lire tracks to take advantage of job opportunities. People came scurrying back from Texas

Nowhere was the recovery more evident

than Oakland County.

recovery more evident than Novi And nowhere in Oakland County was the

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10 Years.

plenty more can be expected over the next Novi, the boom is tar from over. In tact, community development for the City of According to James Wahl, director of Vhat does the future hold for Novi? ment? Or residential development? What about office or industrial develop-What about other types of development? flas retail development come to an end? Spontecined? ... fnemqoleveb wen at least as far as is the boom over ... ni srebsel edt proms So what happens now? southeast Michigan. will continue to be development than any other city in Novi now contains more square feet of retail ivoN 1641 vilidissoq odf

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tional major regional retail shopping mails

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development during the next five years and

some 6.2 million square feet of office

Story," Novi is anticipating construction of

Haggerly Road/Twelve Mile Corridor

According to data compiled by Novi Plan-ning Consultant Brandon Rogers for a

But that is expected to change

comparison with Farmington Hills or

Novi to date has been relatively modest in

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But the most notable change in Novi

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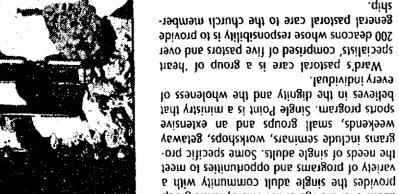
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Outreach is also an important part of Ward

general pastoral care to the church member 200 deacons whose responsibility is to provide specialists' comprised of five pastors and over



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adolescence, college, career, marriage and cope with life's challenges, from birth through ministries, which are designed to help people What's causing Ward's success is its vibrant

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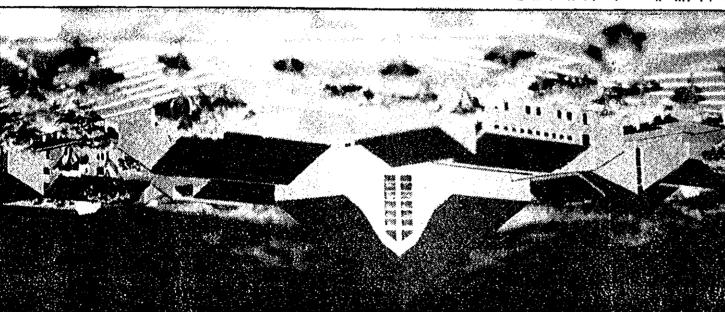
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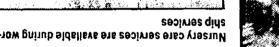
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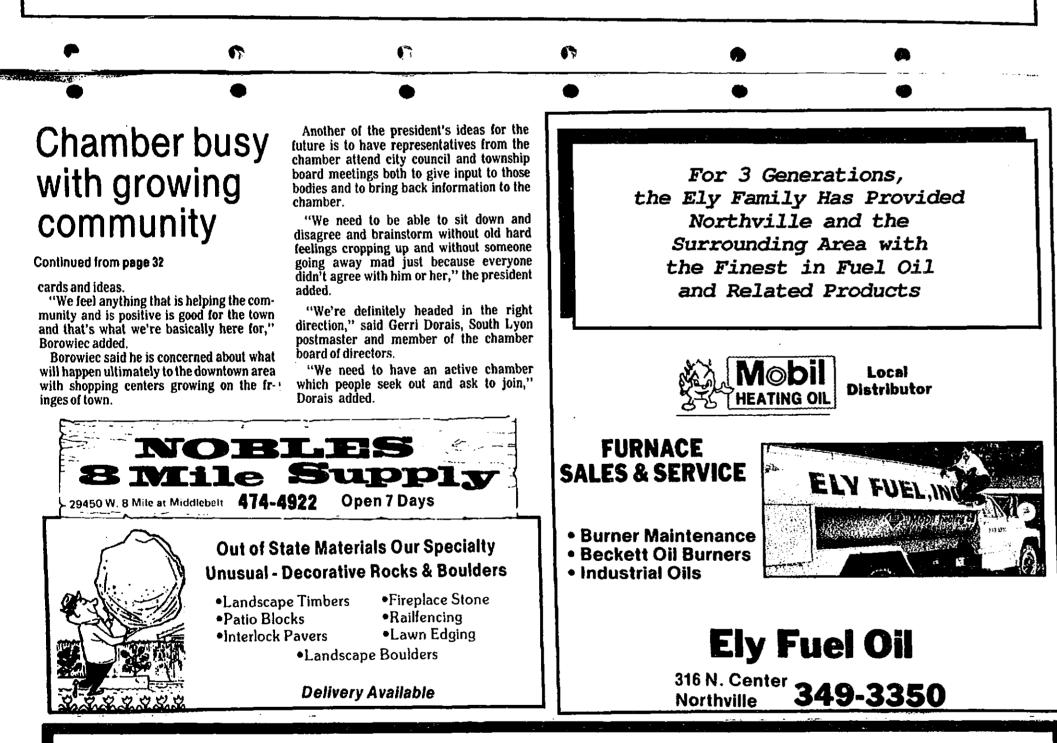


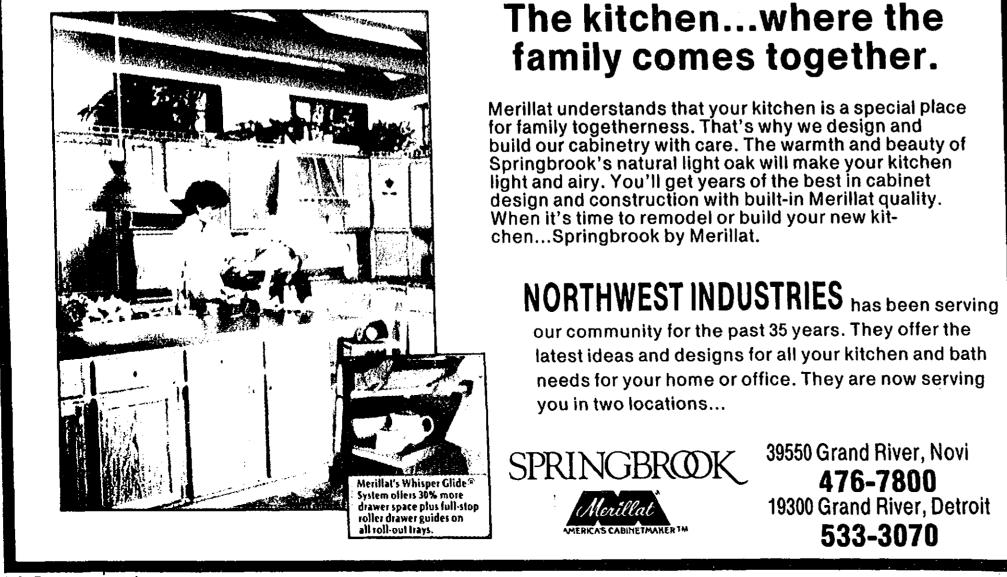






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We've all heard the old adage, "the grass full-time employees include customer service During this drought, the qualified people of representatives, field specialists and the ac-ChemLawn have been tested. The Drought of always looks greener on the other side of the counting offices. All are trained to concentrate '88 has permanently damaged many lawns. fence." Well, if that's true in your "We should be able to determine the full exneighborhood, chances are the lawn next door in the area of customer satisfaction. The people of ChemLawn gained this tent of the damage done by the drought by the is a ChemLawn vard. end of August or early September. By that time knowledge through intensive training. Basic ChemLawn has been greening up America for the past 19 years. Known for its "Legendary training last 8-10 weeks. Specialists are taught all the areas that are capable of coming back Service," ChemLawn has been operating in weed and grass identification, fertilizer forwill have and repair work can be accessed," said Smith. mulations and application rates, insect and Novi since 1975. "We want our customers to refer to our disease identification, pesticide formulations, Sod is going to be extremely difficult to find because the sod growers have also had pro-'Legendary Service' not just us," said Mike application procedures, customer relations, blems with the drought conditions. Slit seeding servicing and selling. This intensive training Smith, Novi branch manager. The reputation of "Legendary Service" is has led ChemLawn employees to be some of is recommended by ChemLawn, also an aeration can help if the turf is recovering. Trees and gained through the staff of ChemLawn. The the most qualified of all lawn professionals.

### Novi branch manager Mike

shrubs stressed this summer may not die until next spring. The Drought of '88 may have long reaching affects on your yard. It is a good time to get recommendations from lawn care professionals.

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Guardian also hires senior citizens and those

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### Decorating Den

# Letting you shop in your home

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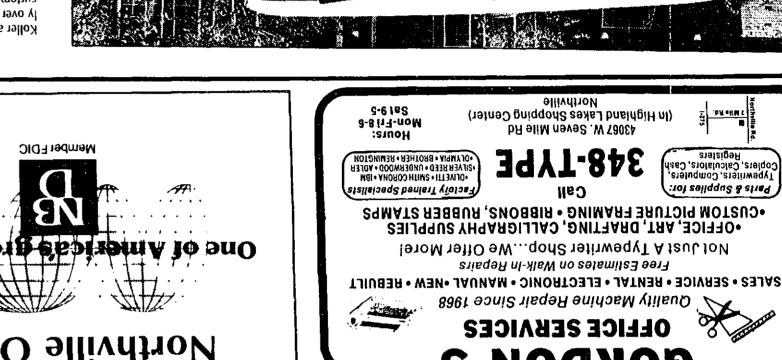
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preferring to schedule appointments to meet do not stick to traditional business hours, clients within two weeks after they call. They Baydoun and Koller usually meet with the lifestyle of the customer, and the budget. color scheme, time schedule for the project, one room or redecorating an entire house, the customer needs, whether it is wallpaper for ly over the telephone. They find out what the Koller and Baydoun interview them extensive-

After clients make puchases, Decorating banialaxa together what makes them happy," Baydoun like, not what we want and like. We try to put work with what they (the clients) want and When it comes to consulting, "we do try to the clients' needs.

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471-0900. In Novi, contact Cloria Koller at

In Northville, call Anila Baydoun at (313)

area rugs, lamps and accessories, and artwork.

technological arena demanding expert dexterity to properly install and maintain equipment such as microprocessors, pneumatics and electronics. Flanigan and Dattolo stay abreast of the new developments by attending school and seminars, and reading literature on the progress of their field.

Ten Air technicians are trained to handle the demands, and they are encouraged to purjourneymen's cards, added Flanigan.

"Well-trained employees allow the job to be done correctly and expediently with the highest quality of work in the shortest period of time allowing our company to be competitive with similar businesses," added Flanigan.

Generally a job may take three or four hours to complete, but if the customer has requested a difficult and tedious task, the work may las

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sue schooling as well. Videotapes have become an important part of the training process, and the employees are urged to review Ten Air Incorporated tapes repeatedly until they feel comfortable with the techniques. Ten Air has been in business for five years,

Serving business with though the experience of its owners far exthe 'right' philosophy ceeds Ten Air's existence. Flanigan and Dattolo began the company in 1983. Flanigan worked as a technician and later as a service manager for 35 years. Dattolo has worked as a progress we've made, and we feel our com- needs of his technicians and coordinates the technician and now service manager for 15 pany is growing at a comfortable pace," said years. "The company began in my garage and Flanigan. Dattolo controls the affairs of the company about six months later the business moved to as a service manager who responds to the our current office. We are pleased with the

Beth Conner assists a Ten Air customer

three or four weeks. "Word-of-mouth has played an important role in the success of our company," Flanigan said. "The customers appreciate and value the care and consideration that is given to their company."

Dattolo and Flanigan attempt to maintain an open door policy with their employees so the workers feel comfortable with the jobs they have been assigned to handle. "We value our customers, and we realize cooperation and dedication are important elements of success," Flanigan added. Ten Air Incorporated is located at 22863 Heslip Drive in Novi. For further information

contact Flanigan at (313) 348-8830.

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.flow as obeoob residential development over the next considerable amount of commercial and way, Wahl notes that Novi also expects a

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also said he believes the city can realistical-In addition to the regional retail, Wahl Lord & Taylors, Sears and JCPenney's. ering anchors at the mail - J.L. Hudsons, fifth "major" to go along with the four exfeet of retail space through the addition of a 916 which is expected to add 400,000 square that development will occur at Twelve Oaks The largest single anticipated portion of

Center. Still on the drawing boards are Lake Licipated residential construction. directly to population predictions and an square feet near a six-acre lake in the Town The reason for that expectation is fied Center, a three-story office building of 92,877 construction of the Lake Pointe Office mercial" development. Trammell Crow has already completed ly expect to see more "convenience comthe Fight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection.

"Only about one-third of the land master-Will reach 73,000. porate Center, a multi-building, campusplanners project Novi's ultimate population neurously in the city's southwest quadrant, development named Garden Brook Corits residential property still vacant – par-Trammell Crow also is talking about a proximately 28,000. However, with much of The city currently has a population of ap-Pointe Office Centers II (93,000 square feet)

ylataibammi Jaal arange 000,725 gninist ple after the available residential land has Building, a seven-story office building con--ind of grind si notheluqoq nuo li themiqoleveb ject a need for additional convenience retail rently under construction is the 250 office building of 130,400 sqaure feet. Curisting population, I think it's realistic to prosufficient convenience retail to serve the exthe Orchard Hill Place Building, a five-story which already includes the Novi Hilton and s'anality of the state of th planned for residential development has jor office buildings in Orchard Hill Place, -sm owl gninnslq si quord noslams2 adT . (Jeel ending of 291,000 square feet).

Oakland County and the State of Michigan, 250 Building. Plans also call for the 250 200,000 square feet immediately south of the he smong the leaders in new development in 200 Building, a six-story office building of to the possibility that Novi will continue to far from over in Novi. In fact, all signs point Place site also include construction of the vi insequences is that development is Liong-range plans for the Orchard Hill '.Juo Jiiud noo

West Oaks II. month period with the Yown Center and may appear on the scene. A group called the development like we had during an 18possibility that an even larger developer million square feet of regional commercial players at the present time, there's also a Samelson Group appear to be the two major years," commented Wahl. "You won't see a at one time like it has over the past two And while Trammell Crow and the He nogged t'now li tedt si gnidt vlno odT' Building and 200 Building to be connected by if not the United States.

fice building start creating a demand for Icularly as the people employed in those of--ni ,1991 or 850,000 square feet, ina rol and a har loored proced and has plans for a -see a surge in single-family residential, par-The Westbrooke Partnership already development; then I think we can expect to Grand River/Beck Road intersection. in the immediate future will be office development," he continued. "The hig surge the former Bob-O-Link Golf Course at the But there's still going to be plenty of mixed-use office-holel-recreation center on Westbrooke Place Partnership is planning a

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In the office sector, two major developers

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dustrial and commercial contractors with in--ni tidgil serves light ingoods in the state, said Joseph Schneider, ), ritwong has grown to offer the largest stock of electrical there anticipating growth. We still see metropolitan Detroit area, Madison Electric in the late 1960s. "We do nicely. We went With 74 years of experience in the plies to wire up his faboratory and more.

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## South Lyon looks to wear its best face

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Organized efforts to beautify the city have consistently failed, Cook said. "A couple of years ago, we received money from Oakland County to provide special low interest loans for businesses interested in making structural repairs or improvements. We ended up turning the money back to the county because no one wanted to use it."

The Commercial Assistance Program (CAP) offered an 18-month loan at six percent interest to businesses for modernization or remodeling when the national interest rate was closer to 13 percent. But city business owners did not complete the necessary forms to keep the funding available in South Lyon.

Cook said many businesses were discouraged by the program because of its state and federal funding. Oakland County awarded the city the CAP funds in mid-1985 and South Lyon returned the money unused in October 1986.

Earlier this year, in another effort to beautify the city, the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce placed barrels of marigolds in front of downtown businesses as it has in years past.

Susan J. Kauppila, managing editor of The South Lyon Herald, and Somers organized the committee which bought and planted the flowers. This service cost the

business owners \$15 per barrel of flowers (the cost of the flowers). However, after the flowers were planted it became the responsibility of the individual business to care for the flowers. Within a few weeks, many of the barrels of flowers had died while others thrived. The difference is the attitude of the business owner, Mayor Tedd Wallace said. "It becomes real obvious who cares and who doesn't. Just look at the flowers. Business owners who care took the effort to keep the flowers looking nice in spite of the

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heat," Wallace commented. Like Cook and Somers, Wallace said many of the business owners had made tremendous efforts to keep their building attractive. Unfortunately, the ones who have not made the needed improvements are tarnishing the CBD's image, he said, adding

the work of the others consequently goes unnoticed However, the need for improvements has not kept businesses away from the downtown area. "It's fairly easy to fill a vacant building. We might have short-term vacancies, but most of the time we have businesses," Cook said.

Mary Schraffenberger, owner of Florals by Steven, is one of the downtown business people who knows the importance of attracting customers. To her, the location of her store is very important, but there is one major improvement she would like to see

"The sidewalks are uneven. I've seen people fall right outside my store because they don't expect to have to step down as they walk toward the street. We could do more to attract people to the downtown, but I think the flower barrels and beautification is helping," she said.



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said, adding that the center tries to open up a

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The chiropractor locates these subluxations

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"We've got some growing to do," he added. counship hall and expanded library facilities

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The Selective Group began five years ago,

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At From the Heart, visitors can choose from .eanevianteaw

Head will also gift wrap and mail packages for manager Joyce Prybycien or reproduction

", esseld go? bue moM sht" mont trianngianos In addition, from the Heart also sells on new, larger store. In addition to her wide array a of televing moved within the shopping center to a ordered to match a home's decor. In business for 2% years, From the Heart pointed out that craftwork can be custom customers. orle toth and early 20th centuries. Waver also pieces inspired by master wood carvers from

.elgoeqetters lesol mort Wauer said she welcomes browsers to her said Waver, adding that she tends to sell items 200 prints at the new store. of country items, Wauer will be stocking over

he package to the customer's order. From the while his mother shopped. She's also been theme and price range and she will make up with a self-winding Cerman top to play with rustomers. They can simply call in with a for shoppers. Wauer presented one small boy Wauer offers a gift package service for store and tries to create a pleasant atmosphere

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Wilh summer winding down, from the original craftwork by owner Rainie Wauer or Owner Rainie Wauer brings Northville area residente a touch of country

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customers," she said.

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chandise. She said she is a frequent visitor to

said she is always looking out for new mer-

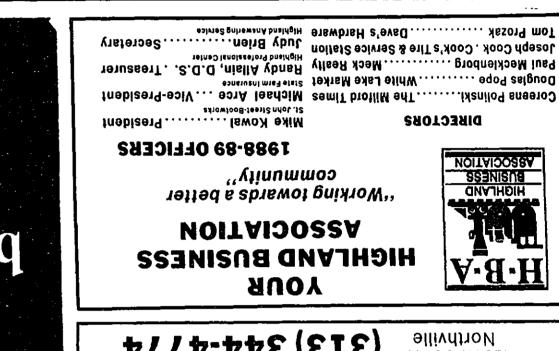
added. "We enjoy making what we make and

behavior with candy. "We try to thank our

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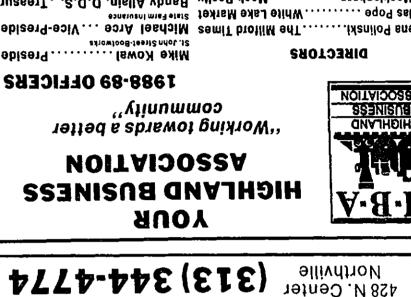
"Both of us enjoy what we're doing," Wauer

When asked about her inspiration, Wauer



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units, from simple storage sheds on wheels to father. "Really, he is the main salesman. He sophisticated modular offices. knows the business inside out. The family owned and operated business "I do a little of everything. I do a lot of work

choice of exterior sidings.

with shower and locker rooms.

Mobile Office Equipment provides modula Depending on its size and use, they range in work units (such as the one above) with a comprice from \$17 to \$30 per square foot. Modular

was started in 1962 in Birmingham by Herb on the job site. We carry the structures in parts Broughton Sr. It was one of the first, if not the and then put them together. We can have a mobile office set on a slab and ready to use in first, company to offer mobile offices in Michigan. less than a day.

The units are bought directly from the "The mobile offices can be used as indepenmanufacturers, five of which Mobile Office dent offices. They are sometimes used as Equipment represents. They are then sold and branch offices before a permanent structure is leased for commercial and industrial use only. put into place.

The Wixom location, opened in 1979, has Modular units can give a lot of extra office For flexibility, modular units are outstanbeen a prime factor in the success of the space without the inconvenience of adding on, ding. They can be used as permanent business with its easy access to freeways and and at considerably less cost than an addition. buildings, or they can be dismantled and easily the continued development in the area. You can't tell that these are modular units. moved. Most of Mobile Office Equipment's business There are no visible seams, and the use of For more information, contact Herb stems from Detroit area builders and contracquality materials give style to the interiors." Broughton at (313) 349-4050. Business hours tors who want temporary offices for construc-The modulars come with vinyl siding, comare from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friplete with roof overhangs. They also offer a tion sites. However, its territory extends dav

plete office environment (below)

units are available with wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, aluminum desk units. file cabinets, counters and dropped ceiling

Modulars have been put to such diverse uses as classrooms and country clubs, complete each individual building and fulfill that need. Not only does Firebaugh and Reynolds

with the competitive edge, "It is our respon-

sibility to determine the particular needs of

possess the ability, knowledge and manpower to handle any job, but it is financially able to take on any task. It possesses an extensive line of bank credit, complete with bid and performance bonds.

Firebaugh and Reynolds provides solutions to any problem that may be encountered, lenof its kind. It participated in the construction of ding assistance to builders by performing the the American Building in Southfield, Chrysler engineering aspect of the project. This ability Motors Styling Center and Schoolcraft Colto complete any job, whether it be architeclege. The flat roofs and copper entrances of tural sheet metal (Firebaugh and Reynolds both Lakeside and Fairlane malls are other exowns and operates its own fabrication shop), amples of the quality workmanship of slate work or sheet metal roofing, places Firebaugh and Reynolds, completed in col-Firebaugh and Reynolds at the head of its laboration with the Al Taubman Construction class. Company

Firebaugh&Reynolds builds top-of-the-line quality One of the largest Firestone roofers in the

Its latest project is the construction of the 5000 tower of the Prudential Town Center in country, Firebaugh and Reynolds has par-Southfield, which includes the forthcoming ticipated in a number of elaborate projects in Radisson Hotel. The firm has also worked very the Detroit metropolitan area. The company designed and constructed the stainless steel closely with Minuri Yamasaki, the renowned roof at the Yak Arena in Wyandotte, the largest Japanese architect, in the completion of his

world headquarters building. Jack Hagopian, vice president of sales, and his staff of 25 contribute to the success of this highly qualified company. Its union, Roofer Local 149 of Detroit, provides an apprentice school for beginning roofers, which allows Firebaugh and Reynolds to handpick promising craftsmen. The company also give members of its staff

the opportunity to attend a variety of professional seminars all over the country. By doing this, Firebaugh and Reynolds is able to keep abreast of any innovations that occur within the industry.

Most important for Firebaugh and Reynolds is its genuine desire to do an excellent job for its customers. Honesty and integrity, combined with the desire to do the very best job possible, are the key ingredients that have made Firebaugh and Reynolds such a success over the past 50 years. "We stake our reputation on everything we do," added Reynolds. "We have to.'

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By Lucinda Morgan better look its way to a paints, plants South Lyon

.erict and none in others. businesses within the Central Business will notice a few aesthetic changes in some Frequent visitors to the City of South Lyon

.lls is gaidion window displays. As for others — they did angicabat amos bus inisq to ison some portunity to do a little spring cleaning. Some of the downtown merchants took the op-When the snow melted last spring, many

all Norman Somers, owner of the South ", onob of ol sboon that hold a lot done," toris to make things look detter down 19 Isubivibri to tot a need event event."

that don't live in the city, don't care." that a lot of the absentee landlords, the ones that would improve the aesthetics. It seems coat of paint. Others need structural repairs (hem (the downtown businesses) just need a To amo2". Some agreed. "Some of .yon Pharmacy.

Continued on page 35 Flower barrels add sparkle to South Lyon's streets

# Chamber grows with its members

logether with downtown, Brookdale Square that the whole town is really working It's a whole new attitude. It seems to me work at the pop stand the chamber spon-sored in conjunction with sidewalk sales.

found that new businesses are much more board for nearly five years, added she has Borders, who has been on the chamber ". They will be a state of the second state of their sidewalk sales and events on the same and King Plaza all cooperating by having

"We're right on the verge of booming and

reasonable rate than when purchased into offer it on a group basis at a more do not have it. The chamber should be able surance package for those businesses which -ni lesibem a gairello no krow of gainning a Borowiec said the board of directors is

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mented, "The chamber is definitely getting others in the community and exchange

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By Marilyn Herald

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provements for the entire community employee, Chamber Secretary Diane Wyncan to help develop and organize imi lle ob of gaivit si breod rodmedo odT" the chamber, its officers and its only paid ing their wants and needs known. That's the consensus from those closest to

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out and be visible as a representative of the "We have asked Diane (Wynings) to get business and citizenry," Borowiec said.

".era zbeen riedt mented. "Businesses are getting involved and we're trying to help them." here to help them and we want to know what chamber. We want people to know we're

That's scary, because that is how parents get and they don't really check out the center. , Insurated station in the state of the second state of the state of t who have no family support. When they call, the area who don't know their neighbors and oini gnivom seilinet teanilies moving into ore third of the parents are single. There also clients). Now anywhere from one fourth to 26, we didn't have any single parents (25 ing," Cotter said. "When we opened five years "The population in the Novi area is changabout two thirds of their day care costs.

which reimburses single working parents for

tion, participates in a social services program

the full-program and \$4\$ per week for the half

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children. It offers before- and after-school pro-

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Children's Ark is licensed to care for up to 39 before returning to her hometown of Novi. zelled ni rente center in Dallas

sheech pathologist and learning specialist, she from the University of Tennessee. A former

director. She holds a B.S. in special education

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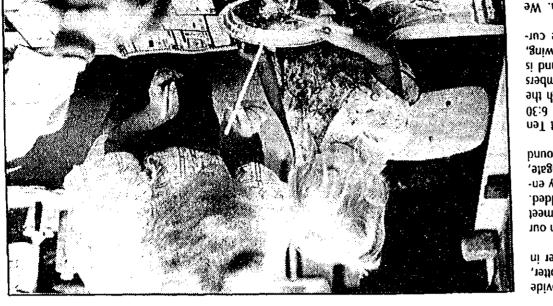
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-the center, which is a non-profit organiza-

we're always able to place one more," she adoperating at close to capacity, it seems like a problem. "Even though we usually are services, Cotter said placement normally is not ates yeb tot briendb griteetoni to slige at



The staff includes (from left) Don Samhat, Beth Schumacher, Doug Oliver, Debbie Swindlehurst,

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Cotter is well qualified for her position as elementary education. Some of them are work-8.A. or 8.S. degree in early childhood or early children," she added. gnuoy diw gnilseb esperience dealing with young highly qualified staff. "We hire teachers with a Jedl aniupar ozle aW .asged ziałzem e no gni As director, Cotter is careful to employ only

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Married with three children, Don resides in

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Katherine Cosentino, Lisa Sajewski and David Jerome

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David E. Jerome has lived in Northville since

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Children's Ark, located at 41671 West Ten

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eroup has its own teacher and classroom. We ellectual and physical development. Each age -in tenotiona, emotional, inof seitivities efficiency activities to ion skills, and creativity. We provide a variety "We try to teach independence, socializaleach no doctrine or religion," said Cotter. "We are independent of the church. We

better. There is a very positive attitude.

Chamber president Robert Borowiec

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right direction now," Borders explained. l think the chamber is definitely going in the

dividually, he added.

who is vice president of the chamber, com-First Federal Manager Donna Borders,

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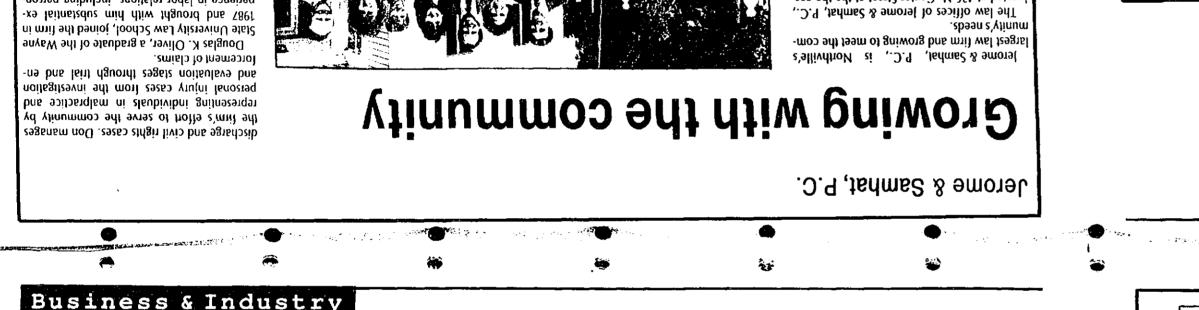
many services thly member meetings are becoming less a that affect small business. In addition, monstate and federal legislation and seminars tempts to keep area merchants updated on

Robert Borowiec, a local dentist. session, according to Chamber President lanoitemport and more an informational

tax reform, so that should be of interest to ssonie on the committee for small business our November speaker," Wynings noted. (Republican) of Livingston County will be "State Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell

Wynings added that she is trying to keep

chamber can join with other groups in makbeneficial legislation is proposed, the current with area legislators so that when



# Business rises from trash heap

## Waste industry converts trash into resource for market

### **By Pat Bray**

Some people might find it a little hard to believe, but by flipping a banana peel into the trash they have helped supply Ford Motor Co. with heat for its Wixom assembly

Ford intends to use methane gas pumped from the 110-acre Lyon Development Co. landfill, located off Milford Road near I-96 in Lyon Township, in its plant heating system. Lyon Development President John Layman said recently construction of a \$4 million gas processing plant and a low pressure pipeline to the automotive plant is scheduled to begin this fall.

Meanwhile, Browning Ferris Industries (BFI), which owns the Lyon Development landfill, is also involved in a similar project at its Arbor Hills West landfill in Washtenaw County's Salem Township.

Methane recovered from that 69-acre landfill is planned for sale to Consumer's Power Co. GSF Energy Inc. of Illinois has worked toward a gas recovery program at the site since 1981.

Methane is produced as garbage decomposes, explained Robert Jurish of GSF. He said once a landfill is capped, microscopic bacteria digest the garbage in an anaerobic (without oxygen) reaction.

Jurish said a by-product of the "bugs munching on the garbage" is a landfill gas made up of methane, carbon dioxide and some trace gases. The trace gases are ped in it. known as aromatic hydrocarbons and are responsible for the odor commonly tall column. A liquid inside the column associated with landfills. At both BFI landfills, the gas recovery projects include plans to separate the industrial lubricant. methane and carbon dioxide. Most purchasers of methane want as pure a gas as possible to avoid fluctuations in the heat it and 20 years, Jurish explained the gases are produces when burned. not stored in the ground The gas is recovered through a system of "It's not like a warehouse. Methane is wells drilled into the landfill. The wells collighter than air so it wants to move up. It's lect the landfill gas and pump it to the proproduced then lost forever' if the recovery cessing plant, according to Alan Epstein, wells are not in place, Jurish explained. president of Gas Recovery Corp. of Atlanta, He added because of numerous market and engineering factors the gas recovery Epstein's firm has contracted to handle operation in Salem will not begin before the mining of gas from the Lyon Develop-1989. ment landfill He explained recently the collected gas is 16: | Business & Industry ( ) August 31, 1988



Arbor Hills West Manager Dan Nelson (left) discusses landfill operations with Salem Township Supervisor Richard Sackett

first chilled to condense out moisture trap-This "dry gas" is then piped into a 40-foot-

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Meanwhile, some Michigan counties are looking



Michigan Tractor has gathered all of its quality used equipment at a central site in Fowlerville

**Michigan Tractor** 

# One stop for quality equipment

Michigan Tractor, a full service dealer of Caterpillar construction equipment, has made buying easier for those looking for quality used equipment. They gathered their used equipment at one central location in Fowlerville to give customers the advantage of "one stop shopping." The site is located at the northwest corner of 1-96 and the Fowlerville exit, which provides easy accessibility for customers. The Fowlerville site offers trade-ins, Cater

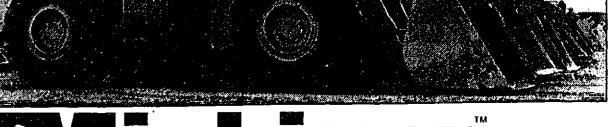
pillar rental returns and machines purchased for resale. They also display and sell machines owned by their customers. Some equip



at ways to reduce the amount of garbage headed to separates the two major gases by absorbing the landfills because of a growing shortage of space. the carbon dioxide, which is also sold as an As demand for space increases, the cost to dump Although the common economic life of a ... will continue to climb. capped landfill is estimated at between 15

completely rebuilt and carries "like new" warranties. Other equipment is sold "as is." There is a wide range of quality used machinery to fit most market needs.

Michigan Tractor is based at 24800 Novi Road in Novi, Michigan. It also has facilities in Grand Rapids, Kalkaska, and recently opened its newest store in Macomb Township. The Fowlerville phone is (517) 223-9155.





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for all 63 municipalities in Oakland County. sprinkler systems within new industrial bor has been hired to design recycling plans Resource Recycling Systems of Ann Ar-The tower would supply water for fire

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John Rapp (foreground) teaches recreational and professional scuba diving

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commercially zoned areas to develop parked for commercial use, he said. "Allow the The problem, as he sees it, is no one more intensified use of the land already zon-

Secondly, the township should allow for because the owner asks for the change,"

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new or unfamiliar store.

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Kowal said he (hinks clustering

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and shopping is more difficult. People have

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businesses would make shopping easier and perty. Don't rezone to commercial just was intended in the land use plan. cial zoning. It's simply using the land as it change natural preserves or residential pro--reaction of the commerto the land use plan and not be willing to "'I think there are two ways. One is to stick and M-59 intersection, near the Big Wheel, on the northwest corner of the Millord Road "You'll probably see more development spread out, Donnellon said.

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Centaur partner Ed Tompkins

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Acres features a wooded setting with several

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four interconnecting lakes and has a clubhouse.

sant surroundings. Centennial Farms overlooks

under the watchful eyes of Centaur

leave their homes during extended vacations

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cludes insurance, use of the clubhouse, boiler

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The South Lyon-based firm is the developer

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Under the co-op system, Centaur handles all

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Dinner specials are numerous: filet mignon,

56 6**5** IP Boston," added Stavros. Prices for dinner stat. most deast awoll as booleas to IIA" lobster, scallops, clams and frog legs. Summer Seafood Affair, which includes Maine s bus, crown of the para prime vera, and a

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Red Timbers Restaurant

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Meanwhile realtor Paul Mecklenborg's

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Red Timbers owners Charles Miller (left) and Basil's' Stavros are ready to serve you will

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Thesier, Thomas' son. "We've shifted our emphasis over to the homeowner and light commercial market. Now that's basically 100 percent of what we do."

American name also helps out an awful lot." The warranty on most Deere products is two years from the date of purchase, added lim, and covers all parts, labor and transportation.

And they do it well. With a market area eaching out in a 35-mile radius from South Lyon, Thesier Equipment is the ninth largest John Deere dealer in its equipment category in North America, said Jim. For the past three years, 1985-87, Thesier has done \$2.5 million in sales annually, earned Deere's Circle of Excellence award and placed among the top 10 Deere dealers in North America.

"What we're trying to get across to people," said Jim, "is that they're (John Deere) the largest manufacturer of lawn equipment." How has Thesier done it? Through a rock solid product and service to back it up. "Our motto has been we service well the things we sell," said Jim, adding that over 50 percent of

Jim and his brother Bill took over the business when their father Thomas retired in 1980. A third brother Tom has another dealership in Mason

With the change in the market around the South Lyon store, Thesier has kept a foot in the agricultural business while stepping into the residential and light commercial markets. Its biggest sellers are lawn tractors and accessories, said Jim, adding that compact utility tractors also sell well to light commercial customers and homeowners with large lots. Thesier also sells Deere chain saws and a complete line of snow removal equipment.

In order to increase its share of the walk-

behind mower market, where Deere is not as



Jim (left) and Bill Thesler have ridden with John Deere to sales excellence

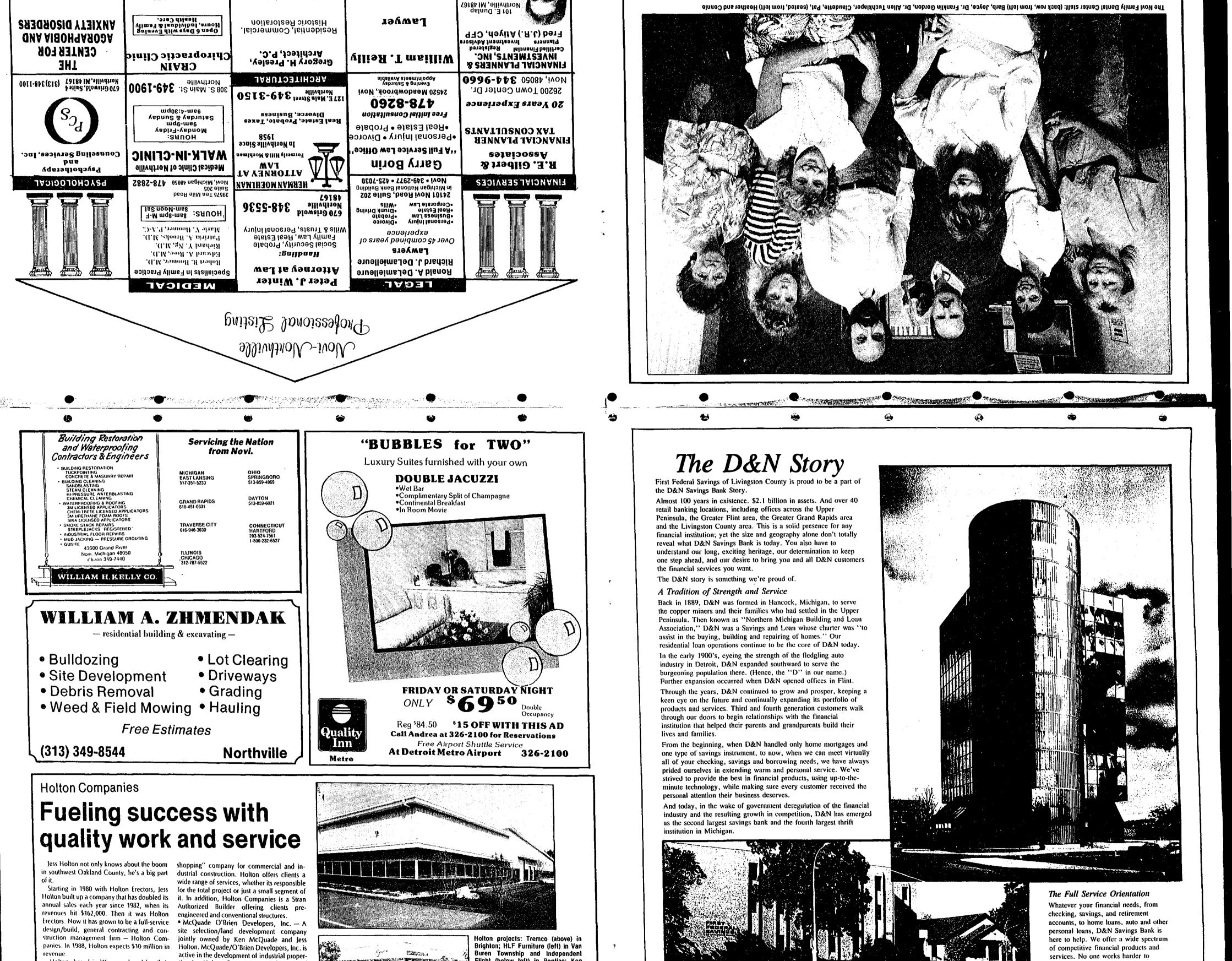
Thesier's work force of 12 includes five fullwell known, Thesier has added Snapper time mechanics, three salespeople and several lawnmowers and Echo trimmers. "We're trying clerical staffers. Jim added that the sales to expand our market reach." lim added. representatives will travel to commercial Jim also pointed out that Thesier can service most brands of lawn care equipment and it customers for sales calls. also sells an impressive array of hardware as Thesier Equipment is located at 28342 Ponwell as belts, hydraulic hoses, small engine tiac Trail, just north of South Lyon and just parts, powershafts, oils and lubricants, all south of Silver Lake Road. Its phone number is types of batteries and a full line of chains. A

sharpening service is also offered. (313) 437-2091.

smaller industries, and machine shop shipping used oil to General. What comes to the Redford plant is often on-General Oil President Tim Westerdale ly 20 to 30 percent oil. The oil isn't damaged but it is dirty, and mixed with other materials, such as sludge and waste water. It must be Working throughout the midwest, General "We feel good about putting a reusable prowhere extensive testing is done on waste and treated and the oil recovered through a process duct in the marketplace," said Westerdale. outgoing oil. Its professional staff includes four Oil also provides transportation for waste and of filtration. Then it is brought to the Northville finished products through the use of two truck-"Our products work as well or better than new chemists who test the oil for potential confacility for blending into products. oil products. We make good, sound use of the taminates according to Environmental Protecing companies, S & C Transport and Great There are literally hundreds of applications Northern Oil Co. oil we recycle. We encourage other companies tion Agency procedures. for reclaimed oils in industrial fluids. They are The laboratory, opened in 1980, provides a Information concerning General Oil and to try them. resold as machining oils, straight and soluble products of the General Oil Company can be "We have set, and maintain, a standard. We wide range of services including analysis for cutting oils, and coolants for industrial use. obtained by calling (313) 535-2530. Business give higher quality for better use." EP toxicity, PCBs and other hazardous waste General Oil will also custom blend oil General Oil also offers a laboratory service hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday characteristics. These and other services are specifically for its clients. called Waste Compliance Services in Detroit, through Friday. available for corporate use.

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The Novi Family Dentet Statts (Sack row, from left) Barb, Joyce, Dr. Franklin Gordon, Dr. Allen Tuchklaper, Claudelte, Pat, (seated, from left) Heather and Connie

### Novi Family Dental Center

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Michigan Vational Bank Building. The phone Novi Road, just south of Ten Mile in the fortal health. The office is located at 24707 those interested in taking an active role in their The Novi Family Dental Center welcomes .ed dentures. Mewsoft dentures can be used for new or relinris sofily and securely without adhesives. through the use of a new modern material (hat eliminate the problem of loose, sore dentures for denture wearers, "Newsoft" dentures .үвээр той laces of the molars, protecting these surfaces only in better dental health, but less anxiety children. The sealant covers the chewing surand home care. And the work is paying off, not noitinun, gnidzund, anaigyd to aanstroqmi adt of titened teipeds to ed nep strated "just magnificent," said Dr. Tuchklaper. Juoda narblida gnillat sloodaz yistnamala sais long-fasting surfaces and aesthelics (hat are aliment to preventive dentistry. He often visits aling or porcelain-liminate veneers that offer A part of that care is Dr. Tuchklaper's com--nod dguord) beitemen of neo another bonpopular. Misalignments, andformations and dental care. "Almost everything can be done Cosmetic dentistry is more and more Dental Center can give patients nearly total , citentisens local a rebru enob ed With Dr. Cordon on staff, the Novi Family plant is actually attached to the bone and can

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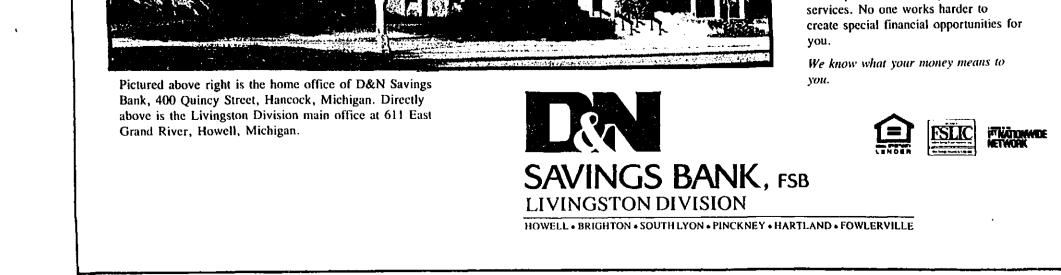
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Holton, based in Wixom, placed fourth in ties for Holton Companies and for general Michigan Business magazine's 1987 list of the sale. 100 fastest-growing, privately-held companies • Holton Erectors - A company that works inin the state. It was the only listing to improve its dependently with many general contractors showing within the top 10 and only one of two and is one of the largest suppliers and erectors to make the top 10 two years in a row. of pre-engineered building systems in Jess Holton credits much of the company's Michigan. stunning growth to "a good group of people" Some of the Holton companies' recent prowho make it possible to "nail down good conjects include Delwal Corporation in Novi tracts" on a consistent basis. (92,000 square feet), Tremco/H & S Supply in Success can also be attributed a common Brighton (61,000 square feet), Almet/Almetals characteristic shared by all of the Holton fami- of Wixom (25,000 square feet) and Hartland ly of companies -- a desire to provide quality -- Bowl in Hartland (18,000 square feet). Among products and services at fair prices. those currently under construction are fame The other Holton company family members Industries in Wixom (20,000 square feet) and anclude Bentley Tool, Inc., also in Wixom (17,200 Holton Companies, Inc. – A "one stop square feet).





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**Automotive Trim** 

# Greatest product since the wheel

For Automotive Trim of Novi, the greatest nvention since the wheel has been the wheel cover

A division of Taylor-based Masco Industries, Automotive Trim designs and manufactures automotive trim, such as consoles, tail pieces and wheel covers, a great number of wheel covers.

"Virtually every car built has some type of wheel trim," said Ed Catenacci, director of industrial relations for Automotive Trim. "There were 8 million cars built last year and a good share of them have our (wheel) trim on them."

From its offices located at 39600 Orchard Hill Place, Automotive Trim can take the bare essence of an idea, refine it through computeraided design and fabricate a prototype for viewing by the client many months prior to the linalization of the car's design.

To the layperson, a wheel cover may do little more than hide a set of lug nuts. But to Automotive Trim, wheel covers require a careful balance between convenience and technology, said Catenacci. For example, a wheel cover must withstand the dynamics of motion and the brutal punishment of road and weather but it must provide cooling air to the brakes, be easy to remove and retain its finish.

Computers can tell the designers and engineers whether that balance can be achieved with a particular design. Computer-aided design (CAD) gives Automotive Trim a quick response to a product engineer's idea, said Catenacci. Through CAD and CATIA, a second computer design system which works in three dimensions, engineers and designers can determine the feasability of a design and compare it to previous designs.

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"You have to be able to make it (the wheel cover) in quantity, perfect every time," said Catenacci, adding that guality, price and delivery all need to meet the customer's demands

Computers are sometimes used to guide the tools which fabricate the prototypes. Automotive Trim also has its own machine shop with highly skilled labor to produce its product samples.

Once a product is in hand, Automotive Trim tests it for endurance and performance. Wheel covers are subjected to extreme heat and cold, salt spray and other tests and the results are passed along to the car companies, which perform their own tests on the product.

"Once, they (the car company) rejected our cover because it was too shiny," said Catenacci, explaining that the sun's heat reflected off the cover and melted the plastic center.

Aesthetics is also an important consideration in designing wheel covers. "We try to come up with something compatible with what the idea of the car is," Catenacci added. When whitewalls were popular, chrome wheel covers were popular too. But as whitewalls faded, the chrome covers gave way to covers with a matte finish, which are more compatible with blackwall tires, said Catenacci.

The big change in design is the transition from solid covers to "floating centers," where hollow spokes are used to support a centerpiece, said Catenacci. As a result of the popularity of spoked wheel covers,

"There were 8 million cars built last year and a good share of them have our (wheel) trim on them."

Automotive Trim has become the largest domestic producer of small diameter stainless steel tubing, which is used in the manufacture of those covers, added Catenacci.

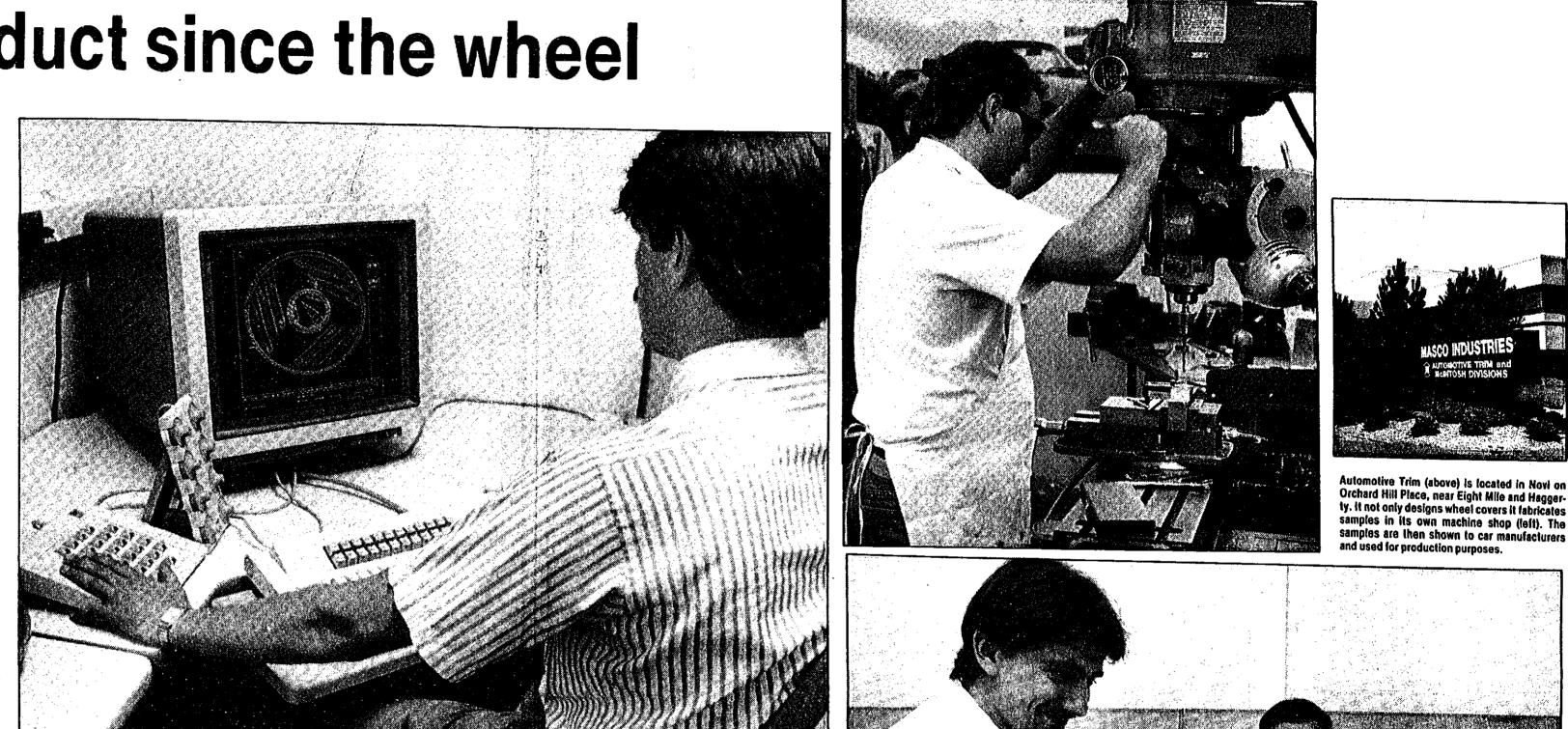
In addition to its automotive trim work, the Novi location of Automotive Trim serves as the computer center for the division, which employs 1,500 people in four locations throughout the country. Information from each location is transmitted to Novi via telephone lines and the computers process the information daily, providing managers with almost instant reports of production efficiency.

Catenacci pointed out that these reports are used as an informational tool by employees, both management and hourly, to improve production in order to keep pace in an increasingly competitive market.

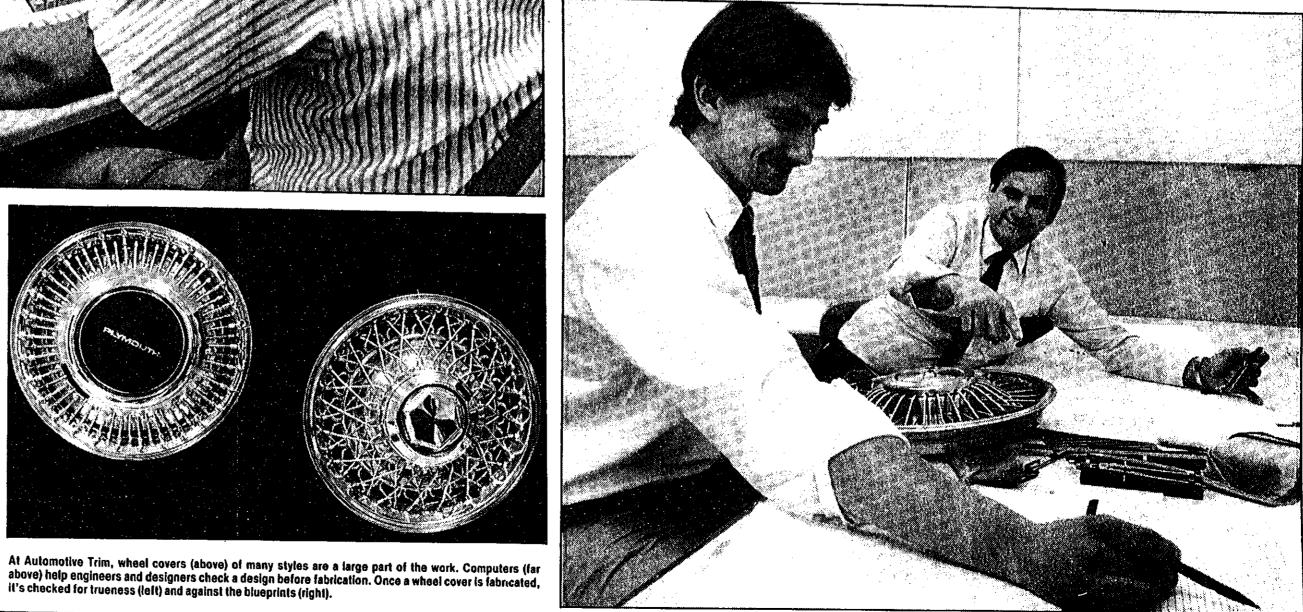
Automotive Trim opened its Novi location in 1982 and was acquired by Masco Industries in 1985. It traces its history back 35 years to Gar Wood Industries, which manufactured wheel covers for the De Soto automobile.

In 1969 Gar Wood was sold to Sargent Industries and renamed The Automotive Trim Division (ATD). ATD was then purchased by Norris Industries in 1973 and Norris became Automotive Trim in 1981.

In its 1987 annual report, Masco Industries, the parent of Automotive Trim, reported net sales of \$1.47 billion, a 106-percent increase from 1986. Operating profit was reported at \$207 million, an 82-percent rise from the year before







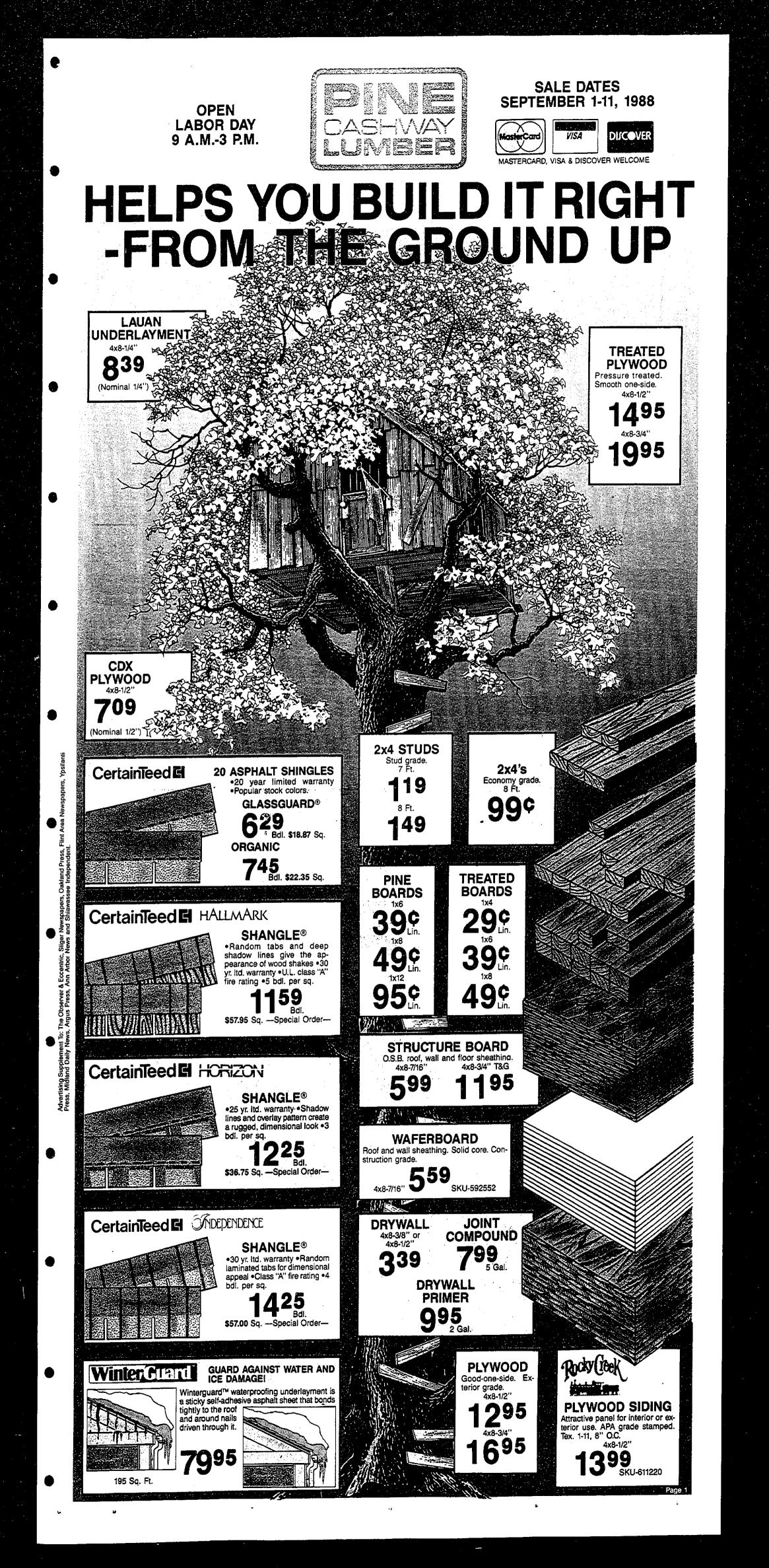
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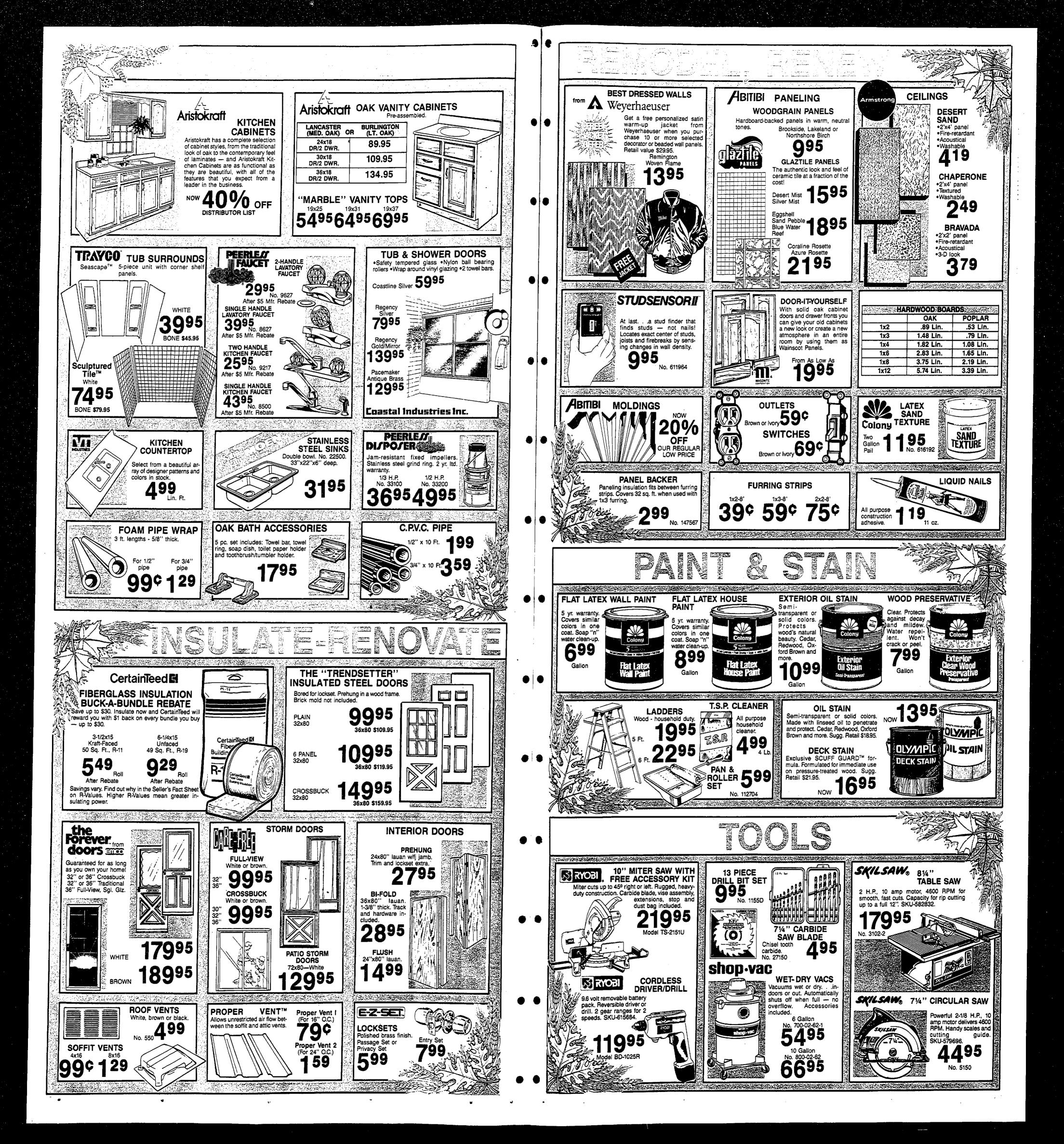


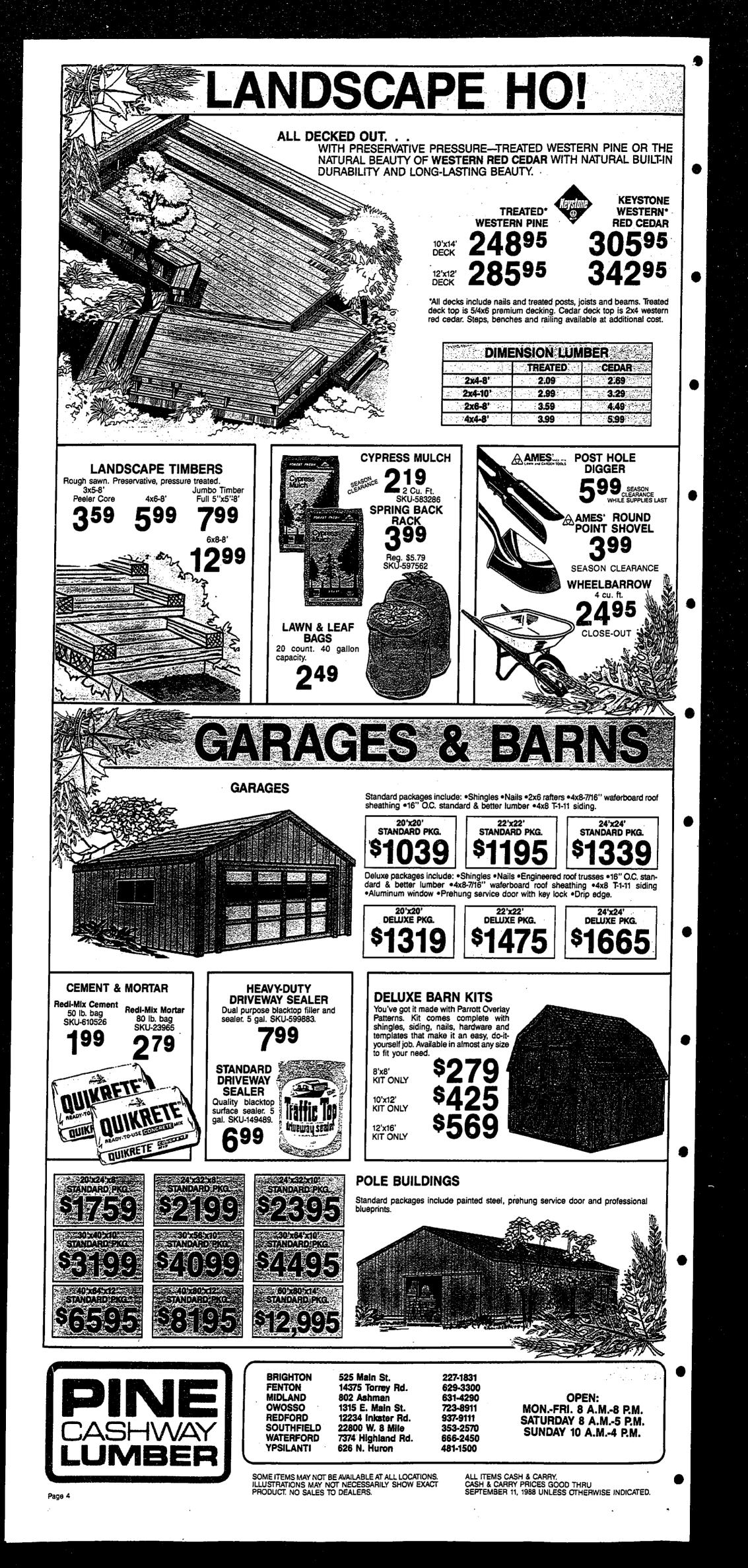


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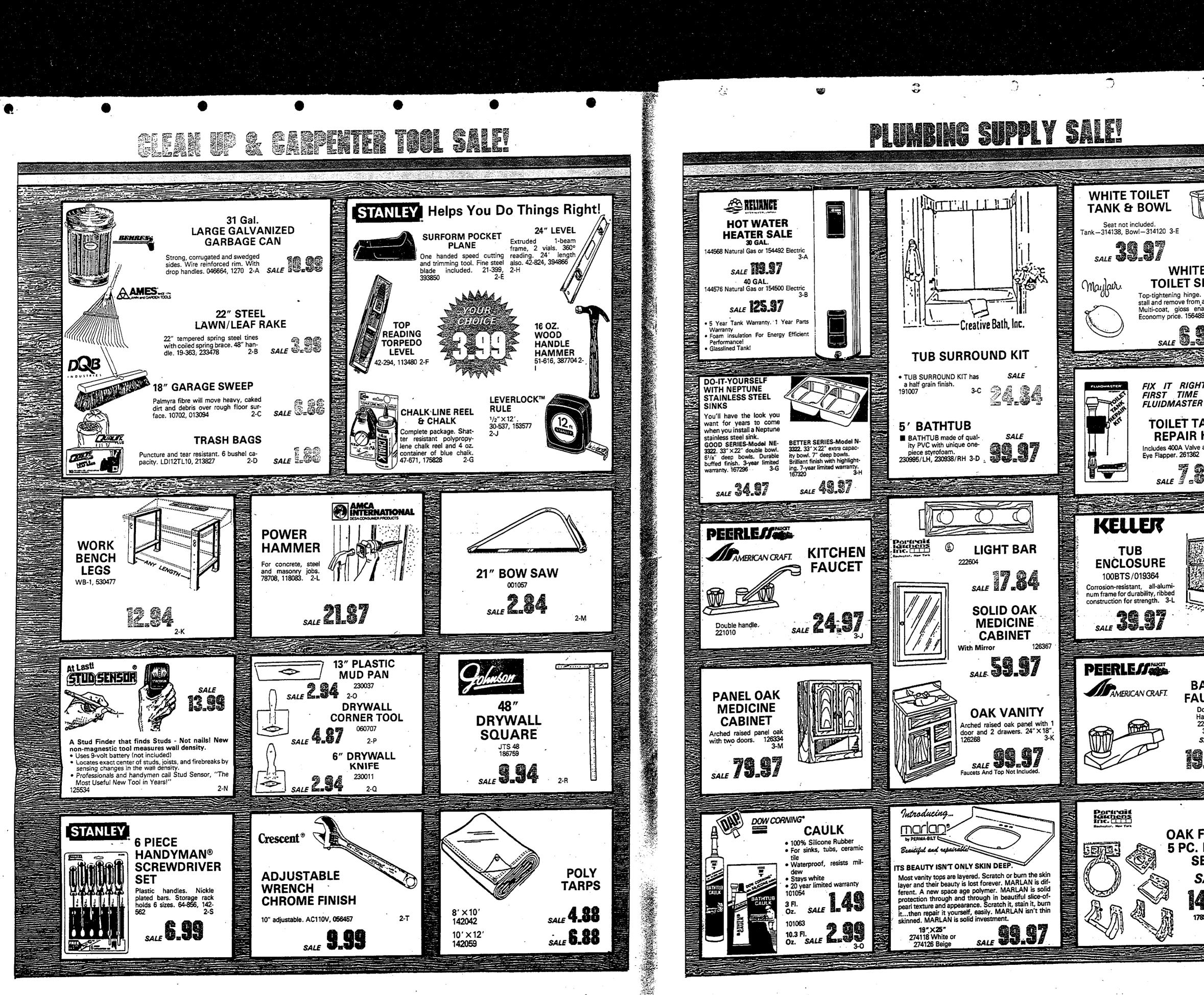
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