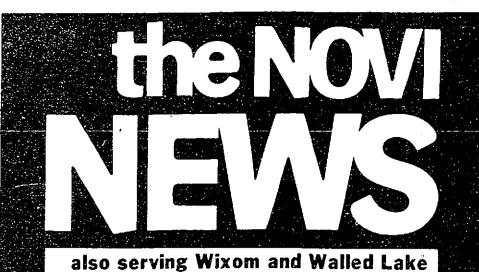
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### **WULLUM** woodman convicted of murder

Henry "Hank" Johnson now faces an Oct. 10 sentencing date after being found guilty of seconddegree murder in Oakland County Circuit Court last week.

Johnson was convicted Thursday, Sept. 22. The second-degree murder charge carries penalties up to life imprisonment. He is currently being lodged at the Oakland County jail without bond for the Oct. 10 sentencing date.

Johnson, 60, a firewood salesman from Wixom, allegedly shot and killed off-duty deputy Russell Francis Dickson Feb. 7, then placed his body in a rural Wixom field.

Johnson had claimed during last week's trial that he killed Dickson out of self-defense.

Dickson's body was found by a passing motorist in the Twelve Mile and Napier Road area early Feb. 7. The cause of death was listed as multiple gunshot wounds to the head, according to an autopsy report.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Frederick Miller said he was relieved to get the conviction. "The defendant, as nasty as he might be, is also equally ar-ticulate," Miller said. "When you accompany this with his age, he gets a lot of sympathy.

"I was very happy ... happy for the Dickson family to get a conviction," Miller said.

Any sentence given to Johnson



### **Planners OK** golf course

A proposal to construct a \$3.5 million, 27-hole golf course in Novi crawled a step closer to fruition last week when the Novi Planning Commission voted 5-2 to grant special land use approval for the proposed Links of Novi.

The golf course is proposed for development by Matthews and Associates, Inc., on a 199-acre site on the southeast corner of the Ten Mile/Napler Road intersection in the city's southwest quadrant.

Although city officials have expressed enthusiasm for the Links of Novi proposal, the commission's decision to grant special land use approval was not without controversy as two commissioners expressed opposition on procedural grounds

Commissioners Judith Johnson and Kathleen McLallen cast the two dissenting votes in the 5-2 decision, arguing that the developers had not complied with applicable city ordinances.

The stumbling block to special land use approval of the Links of Novi rests in a stipulation which states that approval of special land uses requires concurrent review of a suitable preliminary site plan.

The problem cited by Johnson and McLallen was that the request from Matthews and Associates for special land use approval was not accompanied by a site plan in a form ready for official review by the commission.

"It's a procedural question regarding special land use and site plans," said Johnson. "I don't feel we have sufficient information to take action.

"I think a golf course is an excellent recreational use for this land, but we need the facts to make an informed decision."

McLallen expressed similar thoughts.

"Everyone is overwhelmingly in favor of a golf course, but in our haste to acquire a recreational amenity, we cannot ignore the longterm impact," she said.

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### Sidewalk issues undergo debate

could be doubled because of his "habitual offender" status, Miller said.

Johnson had just finished serving all but eight days of gun-related sentence in late-1987. Circuit Court records indicate Johnson was sentenced to six months in jail for pointing a gun at a firewood customer in 1985.

The jury in that case opted not to find Johnson guilty on the state's felony firewarm law, Miller said. That would have carried a minimum two-year sentence.

Johnson was released from the Oakland County Jail Oct. 20, 1987, with eight days left in his sentence. He was released on a court order after suffering a heart attack behind bars.

**00PS!** In This Week's Green Sheet Absolutely Free Column ... The first ad is for a 1979 Lincoln Continental Town Car

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**MISTAKE CITY!!** IT IS NOT FREE. It's in the wrong column.

We're Sorry The Green Sheet Gang

Orange thumb

Who says suburban kids spend all their times in front of the television set? They certainly haven't met Katrina Owens, who devoted a portion of her summer to raising pumpkins in the garden behind the family home in the Village Oaks subdivision.

Katrina, 7, is the daughter of Dennis and Marcia Owens. She was assisted in the pumpkin-raising project by her camear-shy, four-year-old sister Kristen.

Novi News/PHILJEROME

### **Council realigns board**

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The Novi City Council agreed to realign the composition of the city's new Hazardous Materials Appeals Board - raising the number of voting members to five, with no alternates.

In addition, council members agreed not to change the number of business representatives on the panel, which will stay at one or two.

The major disagreement in the council ranks came over how many alternates should be appointed to the board. Talk centered on five voting members with as many as three alternates, though that was later changed to no alternates.

Council members said they favored going with five members to bring in more diverse opinions and to appoint members who otherwise wouldn't stand a chance of being admitted to the board.

Applications for the vacancies on the board were slow at first, but for several weeks quite a few applications have come in. The council has interviewed five candidates and may have as many as eight additional candidates to be interviewed.

City Attorney David Fried will now draft an amendment to the ordinance, changing the amount of voting membership, but leaving the rest of the ordinance in its same state.

The city council enacted the Hazardous Materials Ordinance in July. It basically requires business operators who store certain amounts of hazardous materials to document those materials with the fire department, and in some cases construct containment devices or enact detailed incident prevention plans.

The ordinance is believed to be the first of its type - a municipality regulating hazardous materials in the workplace. Regulation is currently the responsibility of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), but they are unable to do regular inspections due to a lack of staffing.

The Hazardous Materials Board is designed to rule on controversies involved with enforcement.

The ordinance had been worked out during a period of approximately two years of negotiations and refinement between city environmental committee chairman Charles Kureth and representatives of the business community. Continued on 6

**By PHILIP JEROME** managing editor

Should all subdivisions in Novi be required to have sidewalks?

There appears to be growing sentiment among certain members of the Novi Planning Commission that the answer to that question may be yes.

Commissioners discussed the "sidewalks in subdivisions" question at their Sept. 22 session. The topic was placed on the agenda for discussion, although no action was proposed.

Leading the campaign to adopt ordinance amendments which would require sidewalks to be installed in all subdivisions was Commissioner Judith Johnson.

"Sidewalks are not an aesthetic issue; they're a safety issue," said Johnson. "We must separate the pedestrians from the cars.

"I feel it's a mistake to say you don't need sidewalks in subdivisions with larger lots," she continued. "A lot of cities made the mistake of not requiring sidewalks in large-lot subdivisions, but I think they've realized the mistake and are now coming back to it (requiring sidewalks)."

Although Johnson was the most adamant, several other commission members indicated that they saw benefits in requiring sidewalks in all subdivisions.

**Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said** 

he felt there should be a way for walkers and bicylists to get out of their subdivisions onto bike paths which are proposed along the city's major roads.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers also expressed an argument in favor of requiring sidewalks in subdivisions. "What about a mother with a baby carriage?" he asked. "Is she supposed to push it in the street? I think it's ludicrous."

Commissioner John Balagna sounded a somewhat more conservative note, saying the issue deserves a lot more attention.

Noting that he lives in a subdivision which has sidewalks, Balagna said he was not sure it was any safer than subdivisions without sidewalks.

"We have accidents on the sidewalks - kids on bikes running into kids with wagons," he said.

"Half the kids play on the sidewalk and the other half play in the street. In the evenings, we have walkers on the sidewalks and joggers in the streets."

Charles Kureth, chairperson of the commission, said there's another argument which needs to be represented in the discussion. "What about those people who say sidewalks restrict the feeling of the country atmosphere they were looking for when they purchased homes in Novi?" he asked.

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### Judge candidates answer questions

the legal profession.

Both candidates have furnished. written responses to the questions.

Jolly and MacKenzie, both Novi residents, were the top vote-getters in the Aug. 2 primary, giving them the right to advance to the general election.

a past staff attorney with the U.S. Attorney General's office in Detroit and current senior partner with Matheson, Parr, Schuler, Ewald, Ester, and Cooke of Blomfield Hills and Novi.

MacKenzie, 39, is a past Assistant State Attorney General and Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor.

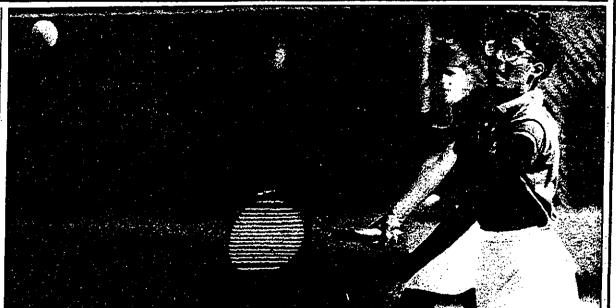
He was appointed to serve on the 52nd District Court bench in March, 1988.

### Wildcat racketeers

Much of the attention on the local sports scene is focused on the Novi Wildcat gridders who are off to another stellar season with a 4-0 start. But not as many people know the Novi girls tennis team is also making a shambles of the Kensington Valley

Conference title race this fall. The Ladycat netters are now 5-0 in the KVC. That's doubles ace Rita Kang banging away at the ball in the picture

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD



above.

Jolly, 47, is a trial attorney. He is

### **Council discusses** census fund plans

**By PHIL GINOTTI** staff writer

The Novi City Council appears to be leaning towards parkland acquisition, bike and sidewalk expansion, See and possibly purchasing some equipment with \$300,000 worth of middecade census revenues.

The council got detailed pleas for the cash from various city departments at the Monday night council meeting.

Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo presented plans for sidewalk and bike path completion. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan asked for approximately \$40,000 for computer improvements. Parks and Recreation Director Daniel Davis made a brief presentation asking for the lion's share of the money for parkland acausition.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said the council will probably reach a decision on how to spend the funds by late October.

The city received the additional \$340.000 from increases in stateshared revenue brought about by increased population. Those population increases were documented in the city's 1987 mid-decade census, but gubernatorial veto.

could be extended and attached to materials. others to create a more sensible network.

ing nowhere," Aruffo said.

sites in the city, including either side \$340,000 for parkland acquisition. of Grand River east of Novi Road, "The desire is to see something and various improvements to tangible to be bought and used by the residential districts in the city.

Council members agreed that the said. allotment would be between \$75,000 Council members said they supand \$100,000 and predicted some op- ported the acqusition of active

Kapelczak of JCK and Associates the walks.

Lenaghan said the fire department something about it." Materials Ordinance, have placed budget allocation is made in October.

Davis: 'The desire is to something tangible to be bought and used by the residents of the City of Novi.<sup>3</sup>

#### additional strains on the computer system

Lenaghan said the fire department delayed for several months due to a is also interested in a system which would make information on hazar-Aruffo's slide presentation detailed dous materials available immediatea variety of locations in the city ly in the event of fire runs at where sidewalks that currently end businesses which deal in such

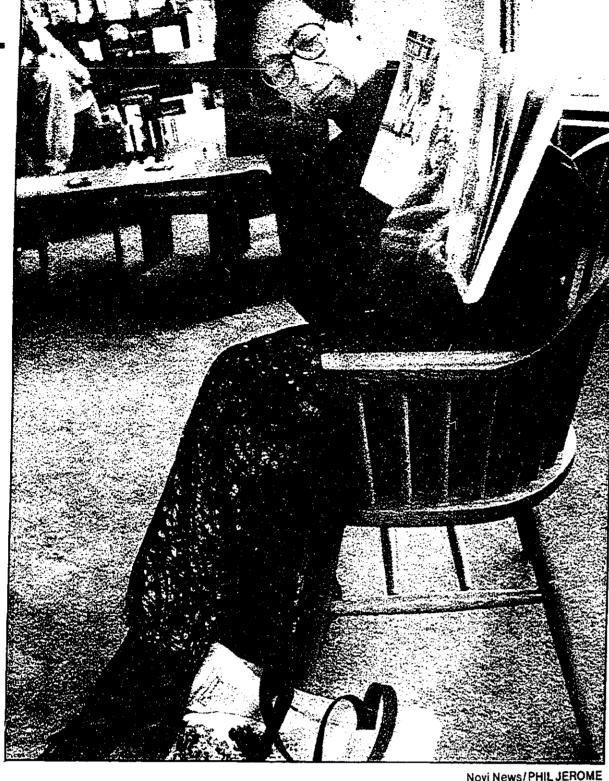
"It will offer a lot of advantages in our day-to-day operations as well as "It's basically to handle the our emergency operations," he said. sidewalks that currently end up go-. In a brief presentation, Davis asked the council to consider earmark-Priority areas included about 30 ing approximatelyh two-thirds of the

residents of the City of Novi," Davis

position from residents when more parkland - sporting fields, etc. - as specific plans would be announced. opposed to passive parklands, such Engineering Consultant Joseph as wildlife or nature preserves.

"It's about time we put our money said major costs in the program where our mouth is," said Council would be acqusition of right-of-way Member Hugh Crawford. "Everyone from property owners to construct has been talking about parkland acgusition and we have a chance to do

needs additional funding to improve Quinn said he expected one more its computer system. He said new preliminary discussion on what to do programs, like the Hazardous with the funds before an actual

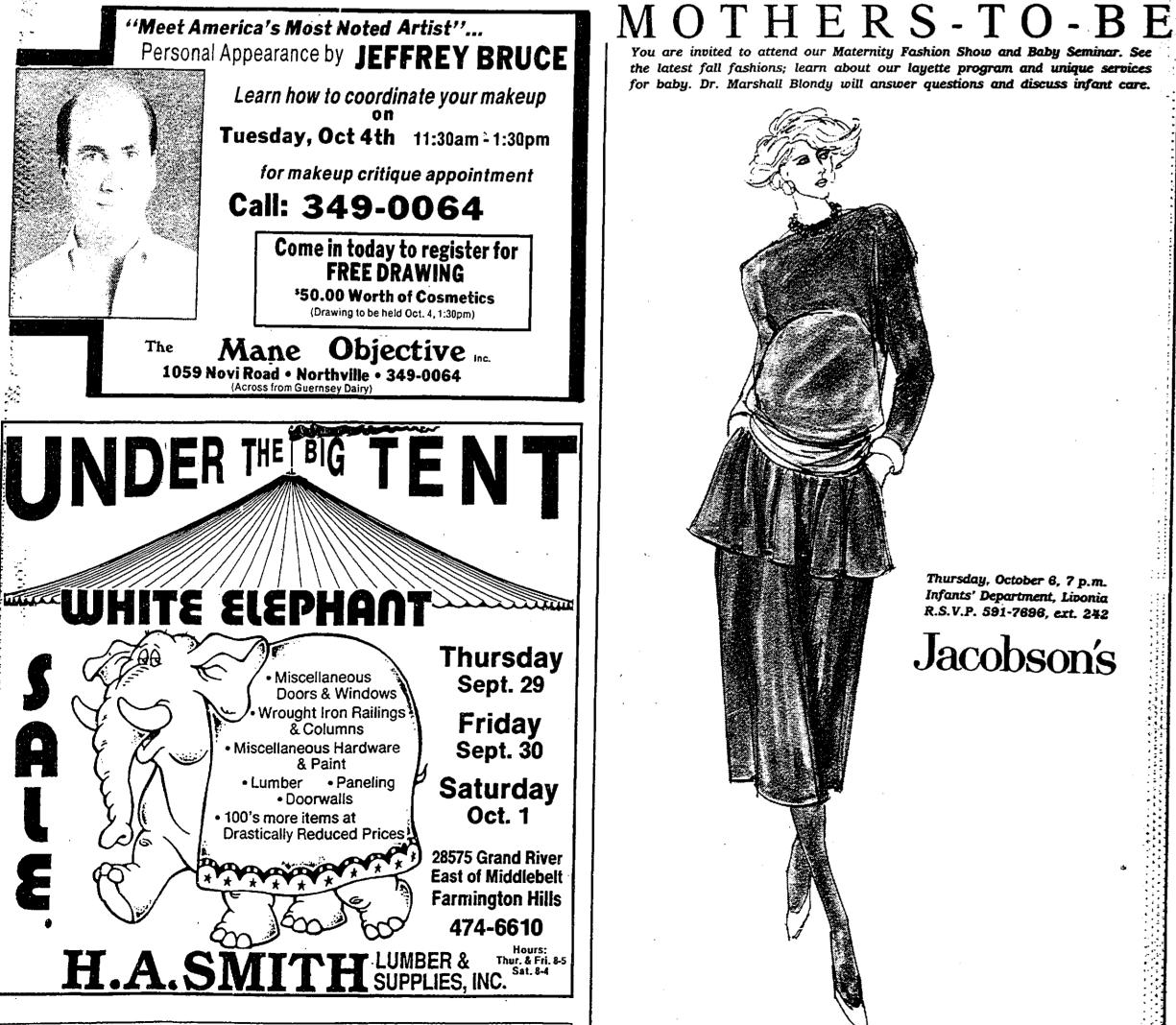


#### Messed up books

Juan Blos, award-winning author of children's books, told her audience she'd rather she books which are smudged with chocolate and look like they've been used than crisp, clean volumes. Blos, winner of the Newbery Medal, was at the

grand opening of the Borders Book Store in Novi Saturday morning to talk about children's literature and read her book, "Old Henry," to a small but admiring audience of children and

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Proceeds from the dinner are earnarked for the Mission Outreach Program of the United Methodist Conference The "Final Friday" dinners are offered by the church to promote family togetherness in addition to raising funds for the mission program. All

# other activities.

Bird lovers who want to attract a

Society. Orders must be placed by Sept. 30.5 In Novi, the feed may be picked up Oct. 22 at Novi Feed and Grain on For prices, a complte listing of Detroit Audubon Society at 545-2929. Ranging from the premium blend

Grand River. Other pick-up points are Royal Oak Memorial Park and Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. seed and order information call the with lots of sunflower and highquality seeds to attract the largest possible variety of birds, the Detroit Audubon Society offers niger seed, popular with goldfinches, siskins and redpolls; peanut pieces, loved by chickadees and woodpeckers; oil sunflower; suet cakes and more. Proceeds from the seed sale will benefit the Detroit Aubudon Society sanctuary and building funds.

### Church dinner planned

The last Friday of September is coming up this Friday (Sept. 30) and that means it's time for the monthly Family Dinner at the Novi United This month's menu features Swiss

steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, and a vegetable, served with rolls Dinners will be served in the

Methodist Church on Ten Mile, just west of Meadowbrook Road, from 5-8 p.m. Suggested donations are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10

Novi families are urged to stop by for a home-cooked dinner before heading out for shopping, to attend the high school football game or participate in

### Bird seed for sale

wider variety of birds to their feeders this winter will have an opportunity to buy nine kinds of specialized bird foods from the Detroit Audubon



#### Lonesome cowgirl

Sure, there's been a lot of development in Novi over the past five years or so. But the city also contains a lot of land which can only be considered rural - particularly in the southwest section. Tak-

ing a horseback ride through some of the city's more rural sections in the picture above is Detroiter Lisa Halverson astride her trusty steed Chance Maker.

### Schools prepare for head count

#### By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

Novi school officials are busy counting heads as the date of the official "Fourth Friday" count creeps closer.

The Fourth Friday - when schools are required to submit enrollment figures for the school year -

arrives at the end of this week for the Novi Community School District.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said in an interview Tuesday morning that actual enrollment figures for Novi's 1988-89 school year are not vet available.

Barr said the school administration will have more definite enrollment figures to report at the end of the school day on Friday.

Barr added that the last time he checked ment figures for all of the Novi schools, counts fell

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work.

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- 3,662 students district-wide. well as incoming students.

Novi school officials released projected enroll- school's intensive support program. because of an influx of new students.

Student enrollment at Novi Woods Elementary 105 fourth grade students. grade students.

slightly short of what officials had first projected break-down by grade level was estimated at 27 tions actually were late Friday afternoon.

students in the school's developmental However, Barr noted that the preliminary kindergarten program; 72 students in the regular figures are not always completely accurate kindergarten sessions; 103 first grade students; 90 because of schedule changes at the schools, as second grade students; 88 third grade students; 75 fourth grade students and 27 students in the

ment figures on Sept. 1, indicating that they ex- Projected enrollment totals for Village Oaks pected an enrollment decrease in the high school Elementary were estimated by school officials at and an increase in the elementary-level grades 559 students. The figures anticipate 119 kindergarten students; 111 first graders; 108 second grade students; 116 third grade students and

was previously projected to amount to 491 this Novi Meadows School was expected to exyear. Estimated enrollment figures by grade level perience an increase in student enrollment with a were projected to include 112 kindergarten total count estimated at 553. Those projected students; 119 first grade students; 91 second grade figures include an anticipated student population students; 88 third grade students and 81 fourth comprised of 269 fifth graders and 284 sixth graders.

At Orchard Hills Elementary, the total enroll- Barr said school officials will have a much bet ment was projected to reach 482 students. A ter idea just how accurate their enrollment projec-



#### By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The Novi City Council recorded its first cluster shouting match Monday, then barely turned down a motion to place a moratorium on new cluster developments the city. The council action came late in

Monday night's council meeting, with Councilman Hugh Crawford and taken.

blems," Crawford said. "The cluster Wednesday, Oct. 5. option is misapplied and misinterpreted in a lot of cases."

all this time to do something on it. could be changed. Why this sudden emergency to do something on it now?

the ordinance," Quinn added. talk further and called for a vote on a ty." motion to suspend the cluster option. moratorium.

source of controversy in several local ment communities, since it allows The city council also turned down a developments that have apartment

elsewhere.

### Schoolcraft hosts 'college night'

LIVONIA -- You're planning to at- All area high school students and individual needs and interests. academic careers following high sities. school can learn more various col leges and universities by attending Schoolcraft College's annual "College Night" on Tuesday, Oct. 11, beginning at 6:30 p.m.



A Lakefront Community of Cluster Homes



developed under the cluster option The council motion to suspend the cluster option and call for some reworking of it came after protests from a group of residents living near a proposed cluster development. They protested the proposed Silver Beach project, which is scheduled to be located at the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Beck Road.

Mayor Matthew Quinn exchanging It is slated to be a 74-unit developharsh words before the vote was ment on approximately 60 acres of land. Silver Beach is expected to "There may not be a lot out there, come back before the Novi Planning but we should try to anticipate pro- Commission for consideration of

Novi resident Laura Lorenzo, who has lobbied for several environmen-"Where have you been all the tal causes before the council, asked time?" Quinn fired back. "You had for a moratorium until the ordinance

"I feel like it has a place in Novi under unique circumstances." she "The future was when you passed said. "But ... we're talking about a lot of property that could potentially go Quinn then refused to let Crawford cluster in the western half of the ci-

Cluster developments are current-It failed by a 5-2 vote. Crawford and ly allowed in all residential zoning Council Member Nancy Covert were classifications that can qualify, exthe only two votes in favor of the cept for residential agricultural (R-A). R-A is reserved for large-lot The cluster option has been a single-family residential develop-

motion to have the planning commisor condominium-style appearance. sion hold a public hearing on a pursu-It's purpose is to save woodlands and ing a cluster moratorium. That mowetlands by allowing developers to tion failed by a 4-3 vote. Councilman "cluster" units together in smaller Edward Leininger joined Covert and areas, preserving the more en- Crawford in pursuing the a public vironmentally sensitive lands hearing for the moratorium.l

The planning commission is cur-Crawford said he is concerned that rently in the process of reviewing the many of the areas in the rural ordinance and recommending possiwestern portions of Novi could be ble changes.

tend college, but you're not sure their parents are invited to attend which college is best suited to your and take advantage of the opportunity to talk with representatives from Students planning to further their more than 60 colleges and univer-

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🐥A — CHE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, September 29, 1988 🕳 Car stolen from se serve line

Do you leave the keys in your car while buying gas at self-serve gas stations? Police Beat

A Brighton woman did that in Novi last week and ended up having her car stolen while she was inside the station paying the bill.

her 1982 Pontiac Firebird in front of a pump at the Twelve Oaks Mobile Sta- THREE ORNAMENTAL shrubs were in the tion at 43407 Grand River at approx- stolen from outside Chez Raphael's outside imately 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23. at 27000 Sheraton Oaks Drive She then went inside to pay for the sometime during the night of Sept. Second gas and found the car missing when 18-19. she returned moments later.

woman's purse. The victim told investigating of-

ficers that she talked to other \$700. customers in the station at the time. but none of them observed her vehicle being driven away.

white male suspect making a call the night of Sept. 13-14. from a telephone booth approximatehair and a mustache. He was said to been left behind by the thieves. have been wearing a black leather

The Pontiac Firebird was later recovered by officers from the Wixom Police Department on Napier Road, north of Twelve Mile.

EATING LUNCH proved to be an expensive experience for a Walled Lake man on Monday, Sept. 19.

The man told police his 1986 Ford pickup truck was stolen from the parking lot of Helen's Hideaway Bar at 43393 Thirteen Mile while he was inside having lunch at approximately 2:25 p.m.

The man said he had not locked the in an ash tray.

The truck, which was valued at \$10,000, also contained a Honda fivehorsepower sprayer valued at \$1,000. a 12-foot boat valued at \$400 and an estimated \$600 worth of owners were away during the night of niscellaneous hand tools

Beachwalk Apartments on Saturday, Sept. 24, between 2:30 and 7:30 a.m. The truck, which included a white

camper top, was valued at \$1,100. The vehicle was later recovered by police on the east side of Decker Road with its left vent window

The manager of the exclusive offetness and The stolen vehicle, which was restaurant said three shrubs were in this of some Refound the weedvalued at \$1,800, also contained the stolen from island planters in the differences state when he returned 15 parking lot by unknown individuals. minutes later The plants were valued at a total of the service of Green Machine miscellaneous hand tools valued at

She also noted that she had seen a behind a Nine Mile residence during the Nova forcemulogy Center at 40000 station wagon parked outside the

The owner told police that unknown — auring the night of Sept. 21-22. ly 30 feet from the pump where she individuals entered the barn and athad parked her car. The suspect was tempted to remove the steering box the site told police that unknown in- Passport radar detector valued at missing when she came out of the sta- from a 1969 Ford Bronco. Efforts to dividucis stole the Case back hoe bet- \$300 and a Brookstone tool kit valued tion and found her car missing. The steal the steering box were unsuc- week 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 and 7:30 at \$50. suspect was described as being 18-21 cessful, however, and police con- a.m. the next day. years old with blond, shoulder-length fiscated two screwdrivers that had Stolen property included a Sears

wrench valued at \$55.

FISHING EQUIPMENT valued at \$350 was stolen from a storage shed behind a residence on Gornada during the night of Sept. 19-20.

dividuals gained entry to the shed by 25, between midnight and 9 a.m. cutting a padlock securing the hasp on the double wooden doors. After gaining access, the responsible parof them with reels attached.

The man said he had heard a noise outside his residence during the night unlocked. vehicle, and a set of keys were hidden of Sept. 19-20 and believes it was made by the individuals responsible for steaing the fishing gear.

THIEVES TRIED to break into a residence on Lamier while the Sept. 19-20. The complainant said she and her

A 1979 CHEVROLET pickup truck husband had spent the night at his the receiver and pried out the center was reported stolen. was stolen from the parking lot out- mother's home and returned at 7:15 side the owner's residence in the a.m. on Sept. 20 to discover that the screen outside a bedroom window had been cut in two different places.

> Investigating officers found two 10inch cuts on the left and right sides of however, and nothing appeared to Sept. 22 have been stolen

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& Sons

A 1. ADD & LER was stolen from a traction of atside the clubhouse Condominiums 5 -53 -21. in Chisholm Lawn

> se parked the trailer Working on the lawn cipinouse at approx-

Grand fliver, west of Haggerty Road, owner's residence. Once again, the A Whatmore Lake man working at left front vent window. Stolen was a

The construction site has been the detector was among \$460 worth of scene of several thefts during the property stolen from a 1988 GMC past several weeks. An estimated cap and jacket and a pair of blue compresser valued at \$400, a welder \$55,800 worth of heavy equipment ments on the same night. Access was valued at \$350 and a Sears impact was stolen from the site during the gained by smashing the passenger's

> THIEVES TRIED unsuccessfully to cluded a microcassette tape valued steai a 1903 Pontiac Firebird from at \$80, a tool box containing the lot outside the owner's residence miscellaneous hand tools valued at on Woodland Glen in the Woodland \$90 and \$45 worth of headlight covers. The complainant said unknown in- Glens Apartments on Sunday, Sept.

ing column broken out, but said at- the Beachwalk Apartments the same tempts to steal the car apparently ties removed seven fishing rods - six had been thwarted because the vehicle was equipped with a kill switch. worth of damage, then reached in-He also said the car had been left

> VANDALS DAMAGED a pay while it was parked outside the telephone located on the wall outside owner's residence in the Beachwalk the Novi Meadows School over the

The vandalism was reported by a broke the ignition in an apparent atschool employee who said she arriv- tempt to steal the car. They aped at work on Sept. 19 to find that parently were unable to get the vehiunknown individuals had removed cle started, however, and nothing

of the pay phone.

from the lawn in front of a residence where of the bicycle said he

ad left it on the lawn in front of the porch at I a.m. and found it missing when he got up at 8 a.m. The California Mongoose racing bicycle was valued at \$200.

THE BEACHWALK Apartments were the scene of a series of "larceny from vehicle" reports which occurred during the night of Sept. 23-24. Five different incidents were logged during the time period.

Some \$350 worth of personal property was stolen from a 1982 Toyota pickup truck parked outside the owner's residence. Thieves gained entry by smashing out a front vent window, then removed \$300 along with \$50 worth of cassette

Another \$350 worth of personal pro perty was stolen from a 1986 Ford thieves gained entry by smashing the

A Spectrum Fuzzbuster radar pickup truck in the Beachwalk Apartside window. In addition to the \$245 radar detector, stolen property in-A leather duffle bag valued at \$60 was stolen from a 1986 Mercury parked outside the owner's residence in night. Thieves smashed the left rear window, causing an estimated \$300

side and grabbed the duffle bag. A GMC Suburban suffered an estimated \$500 worth of damage Apartments. The responsible parties smashed the left rear window, then **Novi Briefs** 

Benefitting education: Novi residents can enjoy a night of dining and dancing in the posh surroundings of Meadowbrook County Club and help a worthwhile cause as well.

The Novi Educational Foundation has announced that it will sponsor a gala dinner/dance at the Meadowbrook CC on Friday, Nov. 18. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. and be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Following dinner. participants will be able to dance the night away to the music of the Jerry Fenby Quintet.

tional Foundation for the purpose of improving the quality of education in the Novi Community School District. More information and tickets are available from Terry Jolly at 344-9509 or Don Gravengood at 478-4000.

Honors for Chef Janos: Edward Janos, executive chef at Chez Raphael's in Novi, was named first runner-up in the America Gold Cup Bocuse D'or Competition in Illinois over the weekend. The international competition is held in the kitchens of the renown La Francais restaurant in Wheeling, Illinois. The event challenges the finestchefs in the country in their use, understanding and techniques in French. culinary artistry. Judges included Master Chef Paul Prudhomme of New Orleans and Wolfgang Puck of Spago's.

Janos was one of 12 chefs from across the country selected as finalists in. the prestigious competition. Three of the 12 finalists - including Keith Famie, who preceded Janos at Chez Raphael's – hailed from Michigan. Janos took special honors for his original Oriental Lobster Gateau and Lamb. Variety dish. As a result of his performance, Chef Janos was awarded a trip to Lyon, France, where the finest chefs from around the world will gather for the in-

ternational competition in January 1989.

**Registering those bicycles:** The Bicycle Registration Program launched by the Novi Police Department in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department is a big success - at least in the south end of the city.

Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt reported that approximately 100 bicycles were registered in the south end of the city on Saturday. Sent. 17. The response from the north end left much to be desired, however. According to Gatt, not a single bicycle was registered at Lakeshore Park during the bike registration program on Sept. 17. In fact, only four bicycles were

registered at Lakeshore Park during the first registration drive on Aug. 6. "To date, we have registered approximately 200 bicycles with more citizens taking advantage of the program daily," reported Gatt in a memo to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Gatt also noted that the next bicycle registration drive will be held in the spring of 1989.

New guy in town: Patrick Ostrosky has been hired by the City of Novi as a building code official. Ostrosky formerly served as code official for the City of Brighton.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Novi's newest code official went on to earn a masters degree from Colorado State University in Industrial Management. He then went to work for a private construction firm in Colorado, serving as a construction superintendent, before moving to the Brighton position in November 1987.

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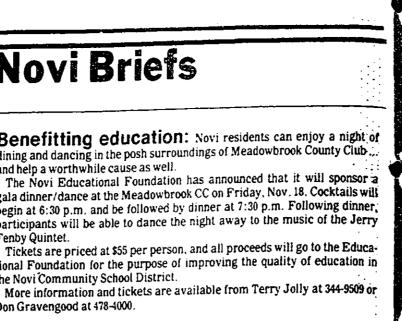
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Police noted that the coin box had not been touched however

A RACING BICYCLE was stolen the screen. Entry was not gained, on Monticello during the night of

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Maynard Ferguson, one of the available through the Band Boosters world's foremost jazz trumpeters, Tickets for reserved seats are priced will appear in concert at Novi High at \$20, \$15 and \$10; general admission School's Fuerst Auditorium on Sun- tickets are priced at \$5. day, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m.

Ferguson has assembled some of available for purchase at the box ofthe world's finest jazz musicians for fice on the night of the concert. his "Big Band" on his current tour to commemorate his 60th birthday.

Boosters. Tickets for the concert are now

The husband of former Novi High fic, Ditzhazy approached Gawora in after stopping along the northbound cle and pinned Ditzhazy. motorist in distress on Sunday, Sept. Irvin, 52, of Detroit was killed.

Joseph Ditzhazy, a longtime Plymouth-Canton teacher, and his wife Helen were returning from their 40th wedding anniversary party in Dearborn shortly after 9 p.m. when the accident occurred, according to information from the Michigan State Police and friends of the couple. The couple stopped to help after spotting a van driven by Gary Gawora, 33, of Canton Township. which had careened out of control and hit the freeway embankment.

As another passerby stopped traf-

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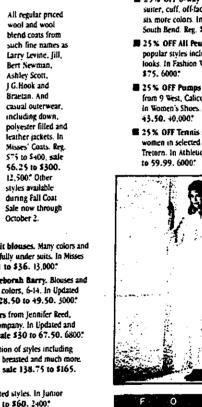
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by calling 344-8300 or 349-7359. The Maynard Ferguson Big Band Tickets also may be purchased has scheduled just just appearances through the mail by sending checks in Michigan during its current tour. or money orders (payable to the Novi Ferguson's appearance in Novi is Band Boosters) and a self-addressed, sponsored by the Novi Band stamped envelope to Craig Strain at Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi MI 48050.

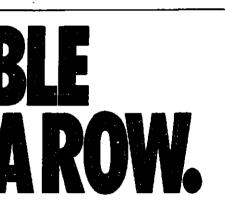
### Joe Ditzhazy hurt in traffic accident

School Principal Helen Ditzhazy was an attempt to help him from the van. hospitalized and lost part of one leg A second car then hit Gawora's vehi-Southfield Freeway to help a The driver of the second car, Eddie

Ditzhazy, 64, was taken to Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit, where he was placed in the intensive care unit with severe injuries. Doctors subsquently had to amputate one leg below the knee.

He also had a dislocated shoulder and many bruises. Gawora was taken to Redford Community Hospital where he was

treated and released. Helen Ditzhazy is currently a college professor at Eastern Michigan University.



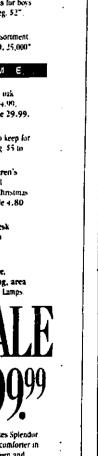
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### Libraries expected to 'babysit'

#### By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

It's not often that unattended or forgotten children can be found running amuck at the Novi Public Library.

Although Novi Library Director Brenda Burrell said she is aware that several libraries are facing the problem of dealing with unsupervised children, she noted that the Novi library currently doesn't experience the dilemma.

"It's a national issue right now," said Burrell about the fact that several libraries are faced with a new demand to "babysit" children who are frequently left behind by their parents for hours at a

"A lot of libraries are facing the problem we'll see how it goes in Novi as the population and library expand," she continued. Burrell acknowledged that there have been "sporadic incidents" in the past when children

were left at the library without a ride home. closes at 5 p.m. and parents aren't there to pick suspended. their children up," Burrell commented. "It hap-

pened once, and a librarian stayed behind until the child's parents came "There was one other time when we actually took a child to the police station - because it's so police department until someone could come get

"But it's not a recurring problem," she added. Burrell said the library staff consistently tries to communicate with parents who bring their children to the facility for the popular story hour

sessions. At that time, parents are encouraged to stay with the children during the program. At the West Bloomfield Library, unattended children became such a problem that the library

board just recently adopted a policy to combat the issue Restrictions adopted by the West Bloomfield

Library Board stipulate that those who abuse "Sometimes people don't realize the library library rules may have their library priveleges

> West Bloomfield Library's new policy states: Children five years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult who remains in the library to provide supervision as needed. Children three years old and younger may not

Burrell said the Novi library currently does not have a specific policy to deal with unattended children. She pointed out that there is a draft policy before the library board so if the "babysit-

will be a means of dealing with it. "I don't think it will become a problem here, but

close - and handed him over to the custody of the be left in the children's department without supervision

> Children may not be left for long periods wihtout supervision and must be picked up by closing time.

> ting" problem ever becomes a local issue there

we're aware that it exists." Burrell said.

### Board recognizes student helpers

Kureth criticizes newspaper editorial

editorial, which ran in The News' Sept. 22 edition.

'There was a basic underlying assumption that

.. the business community was less than honest or

The Novi News editorial had objected to

unable to deal with this situation," Kureth said. "I

don't think it is fair to say that of any group."

School teachers aren't the only peo- beyond the classroom. ple interested in shaping the futures of Novi students.

In recognition of that fact the Novi Board of Education recently com- Novi. mended resident Marvin Graves and teacher Mary Knauer for their con- the group, and Graves, father of one tributions to a project undertaken by of the students in the club, the the district's Academic Club.

ed of fifth and sixth grade students Day in the Life of America." who have been identified as "gifted and talented." It was formed three to select local attractions and sites to

Novi Planning Commission Chairman Charles

Kureth called for the city council to keep the

Hazardous Materials Appeals Board at three

members, while also doling out criticism of an

editorial which appeared last week in The Novi

Kureth, in comments made before the council

Most recently, students in the club came up with the idea of compiling a book entitled "A Day in the Life of With the help of Knauer, director of

students modeled their project after Novi's Academic Club is compris- a photojournalistic book called "A Twenty students in the group met

years ago to provide these students photograph for their book. The with an educational outlet extending students decided to focus on the people of Novi in their project.

of photos on a Saturday afternoon this summer. Following the project photographic session, Graves invited the club to his house to teach them to sharing his photographic expertise develop prints of their film.

Writing and editing for the book is he has contributed to the Academic expected to continue during the Club's project. school year. Eventually, the Likewise, board members munify

acknowledged that the group is cur- hours she contributes to the group.

Monday night, said he was "bothered" by the munity will be allowed to sit on the board, which is

business involvement on the new appeals board. board of appeals, which is made up of local

rently exploring the possibility of ap-Cameras in hand, they shot a series plying for a grant from the Novi Educational Foundation to fund the

The board recognized Graves for with the students and for all the time

Academic Club would like to publish recognized Knauer for her dedication the book for distribution into the com- to the club, citing the numerous weekends she spends taking students School board members on field trips as well as the extra

scheduled to rule on the enforcement of the city's

Kureth also said the Hazardous Materials Ap-

peals Board was different from the planning com-

because it will rule on "highly technical" matters.

He likened the new board to the construction

mission, city council and zoning board of appeals

new Hazardous Materials Ordinance.

Silver Beach Estates: The Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a request to use the detached single familycluster option for Silver Beach Estates on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The hearing : will be held in the Novi Civic Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

FYI

Silver Beach Estates is a proposed 74-lot detached single-family condominium site on the northwest corner of the Nine Mile/Taft Road intersection. It is located immediately west of the Dunbarton Pines subdivision on . the northeast corner of the intersection. Under the cluster housing option, developers are permitted to "cluster"

dwelling units on part of the overall parcel in a trade-off for not impacting portions of the parcel which may contain significant natural amenities. including woodlands and wetlands.

Another public hearing: The Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 5, to consider Heritage Acres, a proposed 19-lot subdivision on a 49.82-acre parcel on the south side of Grand.

River, east of Taft Road. Planning Commission Secretary Ernie Aruffo noted - in a public notice announcing the hearing - that woodlands and wetlands permits may be required on the site

The hearing will be held in the Novi Civic Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Attention, taxpayers: If you owe back taxes and want to save \$10, you'd better hurry up.

Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany has announced that beginning Oct. 1 an additional penalty of \$10 will be added to each 1986 and prior year's" delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer in" Pontiac.

The \$10 fee is added to the bill in accord with state law to cover the expenses of selling the property at the next May tax sale, Dohany noted. Immediate payment of back taxes will enable you to avoid the fee and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at the tax sale.

Meeting date changed: The Novi Board of Education has rescheduled its Dec. 15 meeting to Thursday, Dec. 22, at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at Novi High School.

Riding the bus: Bus schedules for the 1988-89 school year will remain the same as last year. Questions or further information about bus routes throughout the Novi Community School District should be directed to Ginny Burnham, the school's transportation director, at 344-8314.

Working parents: take note. Before- and after-school child care is offered through the Novi school system at each of the district's three elementary schools - Orchard Hills, Novi Woods and Village Oaks. Registration should take place at the school your child attends.

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health. Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

No more than two members of the business com- builders and contractors. Board readjusted

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By PHIL GINOTT

staff writer

News.

agree that business representation could hold a majority on that board, one, two and three

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### Jolly, MacKenzie seek 52nd district court seat

By PHIL GINOTT staff writer

For the first time in eight years, voters will have a chance to make a decision for 52nd District Court Judge. There will be an opposed race, and that's a rarity.

The last one occurred in 1980, when local municipal attorney Thomas Connelly squared of against Harold Bulgarelli for a newly-created seat on the bench.

Now it's Terence Jolly and appointed incumbent Judge Brian MacKenzie - two Novi residents squairing off. Voters will get to choose between the two Nov. 8.

But among court observers, the 52nd District Court is generating interest for other reasons. It appears to be a court in transition — a court that could be changing radically in the next several years.

Rapid development, the addition of more police staff throughout southwestern Oakland County, and a variety of new state laws - case fil- 144,000 people. It is funded by cedurés — are placing new strains on the court's operation. "Novi has added 20 police officers,

ed Lake one, Milford one ... we're case basis (17 percent). oking at 30 new police officers in "And do you know what 30 officers can do to us?"

"And our staff stays the same," said District Court Administrator that coming from the state. Virginia Perry. "And our judge staff stays the same." It's an argument found throughout arraignments, traffic cases and

system which is divided into four rently is no facilities plan for longdivisions, flanking the more urban range expansion, although court ofsections of Oakland County. All of the ficials say they are quickly running areas are dealing with case out of space. overloads - the flip side of rapid

Bulgarelli: 'Novi has added 20 police officers, White Lake will add five more, Walled Lake one, Milford one . . . we're looking at 30 new police officers in the next few years. And do you know what 30 officers can do to us?'

economic expansion.

Court's First Division, which also in- over so that they can handle files. Wixom, South Lyon, and the have any space," Bulgarelli said. townships of Milford, Highland, The court handled 39,255 cases last Rose, Commerce, and White Lake approximately 239 square miles.

It serves a population of about ing guidelines, victim's rights pro- Oakland County, with the proceeds from the courts operations being divided between the county (67 percent), the State of Michigan (17 per-White Lake will add five more, Wall- cent) and the municipalities on a per

The court generated approximatethe next few years," Bulgarelli said. ly \$1.5 million in revenues in 1987 with \$1.1 million in expenses. The judges are paid a base salary

of \$88,000, with approximately half of Short-term plans include the addition of a magistrate to handle minor

the county's 52nd District Court small civil matters. But there cur-

"We've got files here, we've got ditional demands everywhere."

development and continuing files everywhere that weren't here before," Bulagrelli said. "We're Novi is part of the 52nd District transferring other areas of the court cludes Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, "Now, all of the sudden, we don't

> year, 33,789 in 1985 and 28,834 in 1984. They are projecting 46,592 cases for 1988

Half-year statistics from '88 show a 23 percent increase in traffic cases. a 16 percent increase in midemeanor cases and a 12 percent increase in felony cases.

Small claims cases were also up 17 percent for the first six months of

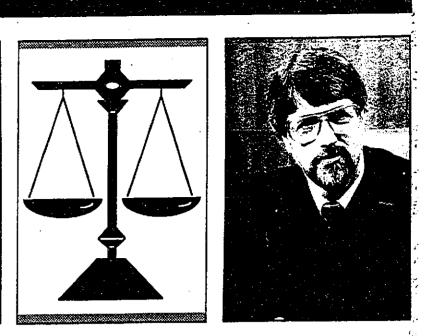
The processing staff has remained at 15, meaning each staff member processed an average of 2,617 cases last year. They are slated to process as many as 3,147 cases apiece this

Relatively minor cases, such as informal hearings for contested traffic tickets, are being moved back to

January. "It's just like roads or anything else," Bulgarelli said. "The people are coming out here and creating ad-

TERRY JOLLY

THE '88 VOTE



### What do you think are the most impor-tant qualities a judge should possess?

Twenty years of legal experience in civil rights, criminal law, divorce, domestic relations, and general litigation cases.

A thorough working knowledge of the United States Constitution, the State of Michigan Constitution, and an equal application of all of its amendments. A deep love and understanding of the people and

their community roots A love of country and God and an understanding of all the diverse religious beliefs.

A deep respect for tranquility of the home and traditional family values. To be an excellent listener. To decide cases fairly

and to restore the parties to as close as possible, their original positions. An admiration for those who have served their com-

munity and country and continue to do so through a network of service above self through community

To be able to recognize an immature act or mistake from a callous deed or malicious act. To understand the rules of evidence and apply them firmly and fairly to all parties that appear before the

To maintain a proven common touch and and to respond promptly to the concerns of the communities. To equally weigh the rights of society with the rights of individuals

To interpret the law and not make new law. To address the needs of litigants by handling their cases in an efficient, courteous and realistic way.

Must reflect the values of the mainstream. To be compassionate when the circumstances require compassion.

To allow each party and witness to be candid and for-As a successful practicing attorney, I have the

ways to improve the current judicial function.

clubs and churches, etc. To be firm but fair. court

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municipalities, 23 different law enforcement agencies, a The who, what, why and where and the 52nd District population of approximately 144,000, and an area of apourt. First Division: proximately 239 square miles. Who: Presiding judges are Michael Batchik, serv-□ Why: The court has the responsibility for trying ing until Jan., 1993; Harold Bulgarelli, who will be on the civil matters with claims of less than \$10,000, and misdeballot unopposed this Nov., and; Brian MacKenzie, who meanor cases where the maximum confinement is less was appointed to the bench this spring to replace Judge than one year's time. The court conducts preliminary Martin Boyle, who retired. MacKenzie faces a challenge hearings in misdemeanor cases and decides whether or from local attorney Terence Jolly. The election is Nov. 8. not defendants in serious crimes should stand trial in the 🖵 What: A district court, which was established under circuit courts, which have jurisdiction over felony cases w passed in 1968. It replaced the old Justice of the and major civil claims. Peace system. Where: The court is located at 1010 E. West Maple The court serves Novi and a variety of other com-

52nd District Court facts

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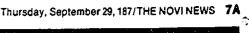
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#### BRIAN MacKENZIE

A judge must first be fair. Each case must be decided only on its merits, without bias or partisanship. I'm proud to say that my reputation for fairness has been recognized - even by my political opponents. Three of the candidates for judge appeared before me in court during the primary election campaign, and all ... were given the opportunity to have their cases heard by another judge. None took that opportunity, believing that I would treat all parties fairly.

Honesty is required as well. Often, the first test of a judge or candidate's propriety comes in the campaign for office. I've refused any campaign contribution larger than \$500, from anyone outside my immediate \* family. Though the law does not require such a limit, I-4 do, to prevent even the appearance of influence. Experience is another critical asset. Eight years as

an Assistant Attorney General before assuming the bench, and five years as an Assistant Prosecutor before that have provided me a broad variety of legalexperience. My specialties - prosecuting major felonies and organized crime, are particularly valubale training to judge.

Administrative ability - making sure that justice is efficient as well as fair - is often an overlooked quality. With twice as many jury trials to decide as my colleagues when I assumed the bench - the result of a , delay between Judge Boyle's retirement and my appointment - my trial docket is now the smallest in our. division. Hard work is another quality essential to a

Common sense is essential. The first offender caught shoplifting is a lot different from the violent repeat offender. One may be required to make restitution and perform significant community service. The other belongs in jail.

good judge.

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Finally, few attorneys choose to serve the public interest exclusively, as I have. But every judge must put the public interest first.



### Little action seen on road vote

Everybody talks about Oakland County roads, but hardly anybody seems to be promoting the Nov. 8 ballot issue that could raise \$200 million to improve them.

8A THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, September 29, 1988

With less than two months left before the election, there appears to be little under way to inform the public about the 10-year tax, according to supporters and opponents alike.

The fee - \$25 for every car, truck and motorcycle registered in Oakland County — is a vitual linchpin in the Oakland County Road Commission's plan to raise \$900 million over 10 years for highway maintenance, according to Brent O. Bair, deputy managing director of the road comnission

original \$740 million from the county won't be able to move," Pove said. for needed road improvements.

Adoption of the fee would enhance the county's chance of getting more money from the state by demonstrating the willingess of local residents to tax themselves before "crusade" to describe his strong oplooking to Lansing for help, Bair

been endorsed unanimously by the established communities like Birm- McMaster Communications Inc. West Bloomfield Township Board of ingham and Southfield to help pay for Trustees. But officials, including improvements in developing areas West Bloomfield Trustee G. Kenneth like Troy and Auburn Hills," Kain fic congestion. Poye, say there's an important dif- said. ference between endorsing a tax He hopes to persuade the Birmmeasure and actively selling it to voters

"We need traffic counts and impact studies," said Poye. "We need by the fee is scheduled to remain registration fee) is the answer to ter off with a millage levy for road ment, we would do it," he said. improvement. But this is a concrete Kain added, however, that he proposal on the table, and I have no would give supporters of the fee a

tax burdens of both parents and non- the state.

On the federal level, six different

proposed programs would help make

child care more affordable by in-

creasing the standard deductions for

children or by offering tax credits.

Most of the bills would change or

eliminate the current Dependent

Child Care Credit (DCC), which has a

The most popular of the eight pro-

posals is the Act for Better Child

troduced by Rep. Dale Kildee (D-

Michigan) and Senator Christopher

maximum annual deduction of

parents.

\$4.800.

Bair: 'We have to be very careful because the commission cannot expend money (or effort) to advocate a yes vote. But we can make sure voters have all the information they need to cast an informed vote on the issue.

That's a higher estimate than the be so gridlocked by traffic that we the fee) show me something, I will re-Support for the measure is far from

> unanimous among elected officials across the county, however. Gary W. Kain, a Birmingham city

> commissioner, uses the word position to the proposed registration

ingham council to come out against the proposal. Kain said he knows revenue raised the Oakland County Board of Com-

to know how the money will be spent. within each community, but he is still "I don't know that this (the skeptical ... if not suspicious. "If we while, insist that information about (Birmingham) wanted to impose a the registration fee is on the way. traffic congestion. We might be bet- \$25 per vehicle tax for road improve- "We have to be very careful," said

qualms about informing people about chance to make their case. "If they can show me that paying a \$25 "But we need facts, if we wait registration fee would save me \$75

would cost the State of Michigan ap-

proximately \$10 million to \$15 million

to match the federal grant by 20 per-

through programs that are already

instituted in Michigan, such as the

proposed "At-Risk Four Year Olds"

Other bills that propose changes in

Refundable tax credit for children

program

Care Services (ABC), which was in- the federal tax code include:

main strongly opposed to it." Another savvy observer says Oakland County residents are willing to evaluate arguments on behalf of the tax, but predicted it would fail by

a 2:1 margin Residents already pay "the highest taxes in Michigan," said William D. McMaster, a longtime Bloomfield The vehicle registration fee has "The fee would force people in Hills resident and president of

> "Even so, they will listen (to logic) because they want an answer to traf-"But this ain't the answer," he con-

tinued. "And I think taxpayers are waiting for the chance to send a message to the road commission the missioners — no more taxes."

Road commission officials, mean-Bair, "because the commission cannot expend money (or effort) to advocate a yes vote. But we can make sure voters have all the information they need to cast an informed vote on the issue.'

much longer to address our road pro- per year in car maintenance, I'd So far there appears to be no something changes, they're not in the blems, it might not matter. We will listen. But unless they (proponents of organized opposition to the fee, Bair mood to support another tax."

said. But opposition appears to be widespread and vocal, judging by feedback and unscientific indicators. Bair noted that numerous groups such as chambers of commerce, real estate boards and several city councils have endorsed the proposed fee. The road commission and others hope those endorsements translate into telephone banks, direct mailings and other informational efforts to inform and convince voters. "The best (informational) tool we could have would be signs" right at

traffic bottlenecks, he said. But there is no indication that such signs are forthcoming. Two separate organizations have been formed to promote the registra-

tion fee - the "Community Alliance for Roads" (CAR) and "Keep Your Oakland County Roads Moving" committee. But so far any efforts by either committee to inform voters on the registration fee, much less persuade them to vote for it, have not surfaced publicly. "It looks bad," said Pat Jacobs, a

spokesperson for Keep Your Oakland County Roads Moving committee and treasurer of the North Oakland Board of Realtors.

"We need a massive education effort, particularly in the northern parts of the county where critical car owners are convinced the money would be used in the southern areas. she said. "But it's a big job."

Her commitee will mail at least one informational letter directly t voters, Jacobs said. It also will buy space on a billboard or two and launch a telephone campaign to inform and persuade voters.

But those efforts will likely be inadequate, she acknowledged, given the informational job to be done and voter resistance to additional taxes. "Everywhere I go, people are dead-set against the registration fee," said Jacobs. "Unless

**Obituaries** 

#### MAEL WINTER

A funeral service for Mae I. Winter of Novi was held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 11 a.m. Dr. William M. Stahl of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth officiated.

Mrs. Winter died Sept. 25 at the Whitehall Convalescent Home. The daughter of William and Edith (Atkinson) Bollman, she was born in Detroit on March 19, 1897, and was 91 at the time of her death.

She moved with her husband, Clifford Winter, to the Northville area in ceremonies. The family suggests 🌑 1933. A homemaker, she also donated that memorials be made to the First her time and energy to the American Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Area Briefs

Residency for administrators: A policy that requires future top administrators to reside within the district within six months of employment has been approved by the Southfield Board of Education on a 4-3 vote.

Trustee Steven Kaplan, who introduced the policy, said the purpose is to have the top four administrators accountable to the school district and more active in community affairs. "I think the public demands it," he said. The new policy may have been prompted when Superintendent Carl Hassell moved from Southfield to Farmington Hills in 1987. Hassell is not affected by the policy, however, which applies only to newly-hired administrators.

The six-month grace period for moving into the district may be extended if future job candidates can prove a hardship in relocating. Trustee Zelda Robinson, who voted in favor of the policy, noted that high-ranking city of ficials are required to abide by a residency requirement.

After-school activity fees: Citing decreased revenues, the

Plymouth-Canton school board has adopted a policy which requires students to pay in order to participate in all after-school activities. As a result, students will be required to pay to participate in athletics, cheerleading, debate, drama, forensics, marching band and pom pon squad. The fees are \$50 for high school students and \$30 for middle school students. "We don't like the idea of charging to participate, but without funds it is either charge for participation or cut some of these activities," said Superintendent John Hoben. "We felt that all the activities were important 🌰 🛙 🌰 to some students, so the participation fee is the only logical answer."

Poor voter turnout studied: Why is voter turnout so low in Farmington Hills? That's one of the questions the Farmington Hills city council hopes to find out by conducting a survey of city residents. The council has authorized a survey to be conducted by Market Opinion Research in response to the city's characteristically low voter turnouts, which average 14 percent. The firm also is expected to find ways to improve voter turnout. Although low voter turnout in school elections is also a concern, the focus of the study will be poor voter turnout in city elections.

Road tax supported: The West Bloomfield Township Board has voted unanimously to support a county proposal to place a tax of \$25 on The county proposal, which will appear on the November ballot, asks voters to approve a \$25 per vehicle hike in registration fees. If approved, revenue from the registration fee hike will be returned to each community to be spend specifically on road improvement projects.

Wide variety of answers on child care Legislation to make child care cent. Parents would receive cer- \$30,000 income have an impact on actual child care more affordable for the average tificates to redeem for child care. D Wallop-Holloway Bill: Provides costs. The average two-parent family family has been introduced at the and the child care provider would tax refunds for parents of pre-school

federal level, which may affect the then redeem the certificates through age children. Credits range from \$150 The ABC plan, according to Bill □ Federal Child Care and Child

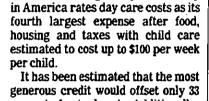
Hankins of Governor James Blan- Development Coordination Act: chard's Human Services Cabinet, Phases out DCC for families with incomes over \$50,000.

Child Care Tax Credit Reform Act: Increases employment-related child dependent care expenses to The federal funds, however, may already by considered matched \$3,600 for one child and \$5,400 for two or more children Families with over

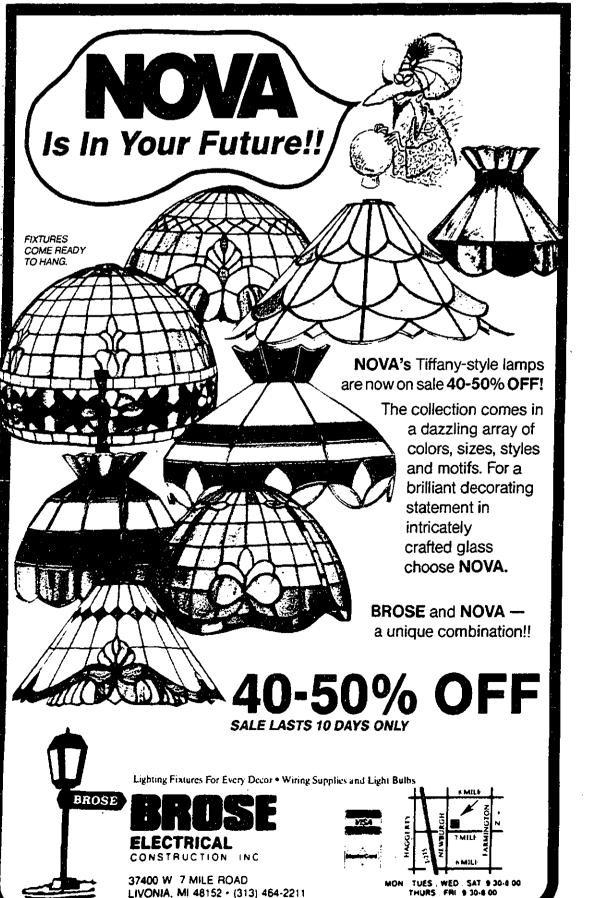
income over \$50,000 are not eligible for credits. □ Child Care Improvement Act:

Triples exemption for children up to six months when at least one parent □ Choices in Child Care Act: stays at home. Some of the issues raised in the

Dodd (D-Connecticut). ABC would below six years of age even if their proposed legislation include quesprovide grants to states, which each parents don't pay for child care. It tions as to whether the tax credit ofstate would have to match by 20 per- repeals DCC for families with over fered would be substantial enough to



generous credit would offset only 33 percent of actual costs. Additionally, the question is raised whether tax credits should benefit all parents with children or only those with actual child car expenses.



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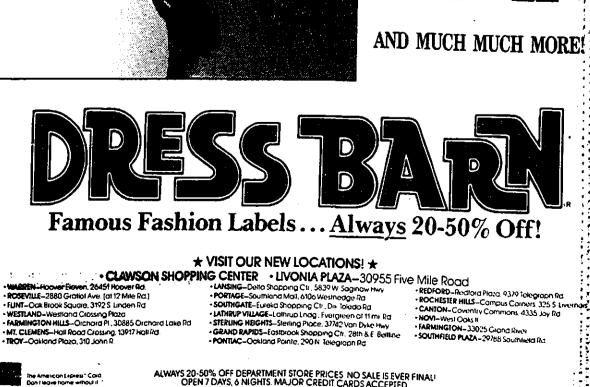
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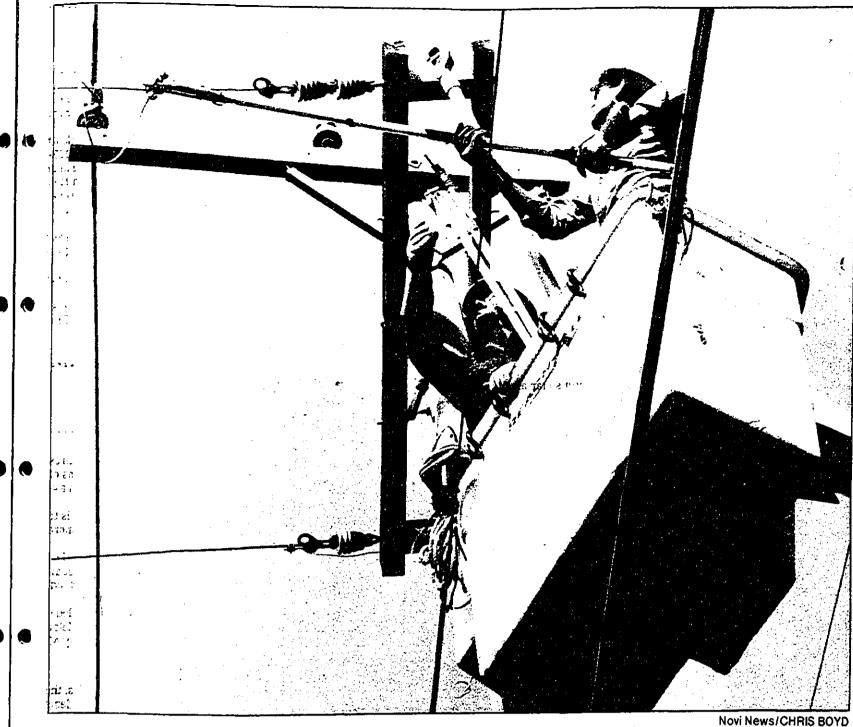
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She also was a member of the First Baotist Church of Plymouth. Mrs. Winter was preceded in death 🔴 🚺 by her husband, who died in 1959. Surviving are two children, Elaine Porter of Royal Oak and Helen Reid of California, and two sisters, Helen Mehrer of Grosse Pointe and Alva

Matthews of Tennessee. Three grandchildren, three great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild also survive. Interment at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville followed funeral



### Any day now?

tion is creeping closer. Detroit Edison crews were at the intersec- tersection.

We don't want to sound too optimistic, but it would appear that the tion last Monday, rerouting their wires to that the Oakland County installation of a traffic signal at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersec- Road Commission can install the traffic light at the dangerous in-

### Homecoming activities planned

"It's Homecoming time at Novi High School. And students will begin preparing for Friday. Homecoming activities by celebrating Spirit Week (Oct. 3-7), beginning next Monday.

Homecoming activities will culminate with the Homecoming parade and Homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 7. The Homecoming dance is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8.

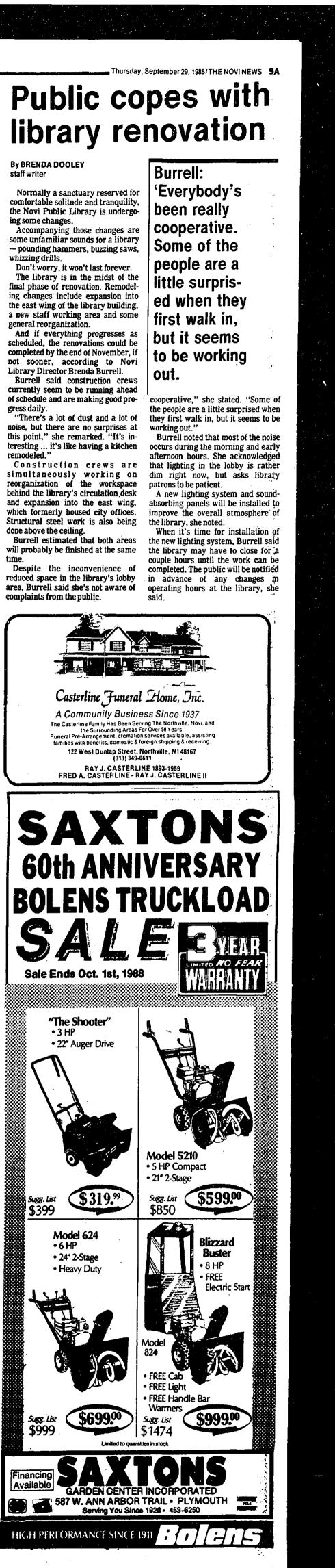
Spirit Week begins Monday, Oct. 3, with College down Ten Mile to Novi High School. Day when all students are encouraged to dress in

their favorite collegiate garb Following College Day are Halloween Day on and members of the 1988 Homecoming court. Euesday, Flannel Day on Wednesday, Dress-up

The 1988 Homecoming court will be introduced at a pep assembly on Friday afternoon. And the Homecoming parade is slated to get under way at

Again this year the parade will begin at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road. The parade will head north to Ten Mile, then turn west and march The parade will include floats from a

classes, the Wildcat Marching Band, cheerleaders Also appearing in the parade will be Ron Fritz and queen.



staff writer

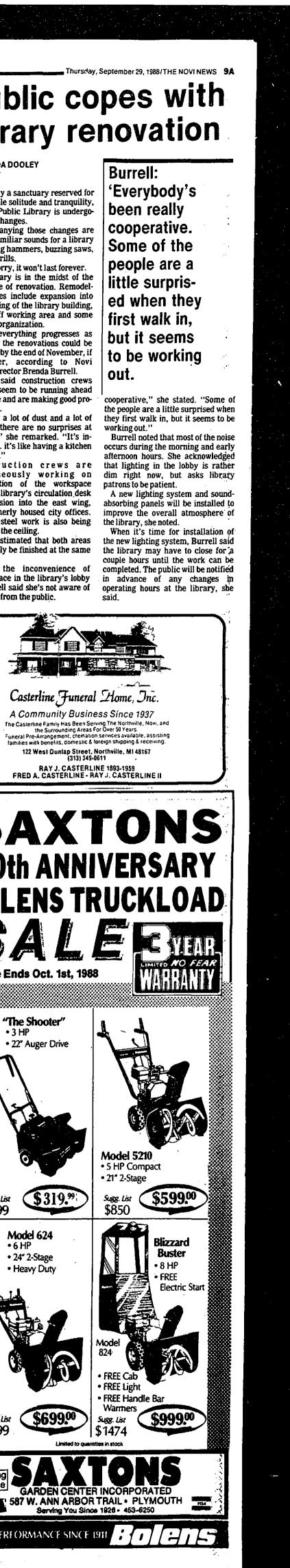
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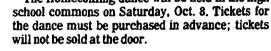
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Day on Thursday and Green-and-White Day on and Lisa McCarthy - the 1987 Homecoming king Coach John Osborne's undefeated Wildcats are slated to take on the Howell Highlanders in the Homecoming game on the Novi High School field with kick-off scheduled for 7:30 p.m. During halftime activities, the court will be presented, the 1988 Homecoming king and queen will be crowned, and the winner of the float competition will be announced. The Homecoming dance will be held in the high school commons on Saturday, Oct. 8. Tickets



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"While almost all of Oakland Coun-Clark, editor of the magazine.

Oakland County was a hotbed of Saginaw. years after it was named the county five Michigan governors hailing from

for settlers and visitors. "Among Oakland County's notable pioneer visitors was Mormon founder Joseph Smith, whose uncle had settled in Pontiac. Smith held several ly west Michigan archaeologist and meetings revealing his vision of Mor- the 75-year-old Michigan Historical monism while in the county," said Clark.

"Alexis de Tocqueville, the legenty's original landscape has disap- dary historian and explorer, also peared, we know that the area has a stayed a night in Pontiac during 1831 vibrant past that shaped the county on his way to find "the utmost limits as we know it today," said Sandra of European civilization," Clark added. Tocqueville was destined for

agricultural and industrial develop- Interested readers will find more ment as early as the 1830s. Only 17 about the notable people, including seat, Pontiac had grown to 1,000 Oakland County and industries that shaped the county, in the current issue of "Michigan History.

contains articles on former Michigan Governor G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, the early history of Michigan's Bureau of Labor, an ear-

Commission 'Michigan History'' is available by subscription or at some local newsstands for \$2 per issue. Subscription cost is \$9.95 per year. The magazine, which chronicles all facets of Michigan's past and reviews contemporary history events and publications, is published six

times per year by the Michigan Department of State's History Bureau.

subscriptions call 517/373-3703.

### Church provides classes for area grieving families

A special "Resolve Through Sharing" program for the Novi Hilton parents who have suffered the loss of a child will be held at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene.

"Resolve Through Sharing" is a comprehensive perinatal bereavement program for families experiencing miscarriage, stillbirth, newborn death or the death of any child regardless of age.

The program is designed to insure that consistent, sensitive care is given to each and every grieving parent and family from the moment the child dies throughout the period of grieving.

The "Resolve Through Sharing" program will begin Monday, Oct. 3, and run for four consecutive Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Babysitting services are provided, and

there's a \$15 fee for materials. The series of classes will be presented by Linda Jones and Carol Parrot, both of whom are certified Resolve

Through Sharing instructors. For more information and advance registration call

The series begins Oct. 3 with a program titled "Good Grief," which helps participants work through the grieving process. "Restoring Relationships" is the title of the second

program on Oct. 10. Participants will learn how to mend a marriage after a loss and deal with anger toward others

The series continues Oct. 17 with a program titled "Clearing the Cobwebs." Participants will learn to face tough issues, multiple losses, infertility, children and grief

The series conludes with a program titled "Learning to Let Go" on Oct. 24. Topics to be covered are healing a

For more information about

### **Routine inspection**

Good news, the Novi Fire Department's ladder truck is in good working order. Ken Hedrickson (left) and Bruce Davis of the American Test checks included tests for flaws or weaknesses in er in Minnesota were in town last week to

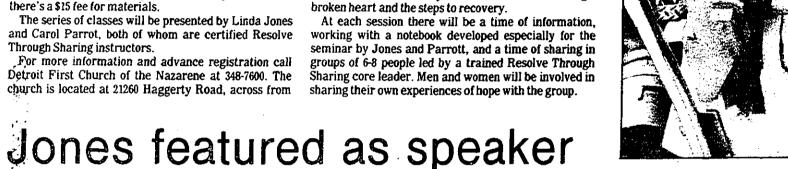
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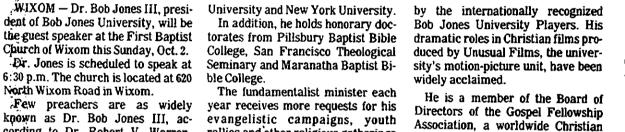


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engagements have taken him to all

cording to Dr. Robert V. Warren, rallies and other religious gatherings pastor of the First Baptist Church of than he is able to fill. His speaking Wixom A third generation preacher, he at- parts of the world, and he has con-

tended Bob Jones Academy and Bob ducted tours to the Holy Land and Jones University, receiving the







**Cable Listings** 

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving the cities of Novi, Farmington and Farmington

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 10 a.m. In Print: August Baker 10:30 a.m. - Responsible Babysitting: Interacting with children 11:30 a.m. - To Your Good Health: Why exercise? Noon - Perceptions: Boysville 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Yugoslavia, Part II 1 p.m. — Serendipity: I Can Do It Myself 1:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Clarenceville vs. Harrison 2 p.m. - Farmington Community Chorus: Ready for Take Off 3 p.m. — Parkey Vaudeville Show: Farmington Hills 4 n.m. - Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - Responsible Babysitting: Interacting with children 7 p.m. — What's Going On?
- 7:30 p.m. Cooking with Class: Veggies, Part II 8 p.m. - A House for All Season: Control heating
- 8:30 p.m. Saving Energy 9 p.m. - Michigan's Neglected Resources: Farmington 9:30 p.m. – Pet Show: 1988 Farmington Founders Festival

#### UESDAY, OCTOBER 4

10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise: Farmington Hills Senior Adult Center 11 a.m. — Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church Noon - Summit University: Elizabeth Clare Prophet 1 p.m. - Artist in Residence: Tom Hale 1:30 p.m. - Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County 2 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Veggies, Part II 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Creative Health 3 p.m. - Farmington Library: Farmington history room 3:30 p.m. – Sports File 4 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Senior Adult Center 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Tiger Fantasy Camp 7:30 p.m. – Chamber Perspectives 8 p.m. — Michigan '50s Festival: Music 8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Creative Health 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

- 10 a.m. In Print: August Baker 10:30 a.m. - Cooking with Class: Alabama slaw and harlequin salad 11 a.m. - Crisis in the Modern Family: Chemical dependency Noon — Jewish Television Magazine 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan 1 p.m. - Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Tiger Fantasy Camp 2 p.m. - Let's Talk Money: Investing for income now
- 2:30 p.m. -- Farmington Jaycees: Makeup and facial consultation 3 p.m. - Pet Show: 1988 Farmington Founders Festival 4 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. – Duel of Knowledge: Clarenceville vs. Harrison
- 6:30 p.m. Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 7 p.m. - Serendipity: I Can Do It Myself 7:30 p.m. - Sports File 8 p.m. - Cards Plus More: Sports Detroit, Mike Stein
- 8:30 p.m. Cooking with Class: Veggies, Part II 9 p.m. - Cartoon Alley: Bob Clampett 9:30 p.m. — Today's World: Arthur Brown

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise: Farmington Hills Senior Adult Center 11 a.m. - Transitions: Dieting Noon - Mock Rock Video III: Farmington Hills 12:30 p.m. — Novi Librarians 1 p.m. - Cartoon Alley: Bob Clampett 1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills - 2 p.m. - Chamber Perspectives 2:30 p.m. - Today's World: Arthur Brown 3 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 3:30 p.m. - What's Going On?

### Crown jewels?

Sam Merksamer, president of Merksamer Jewelers, helps Livonia's Krista Blomgren, Miss Michigan 1988, try on a few pieces of jewelry at Twelve Oaks Mall last week. Merksamer and Blomgren were in town to help celebrate the grand opening of

### City continues consortium work

#### By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

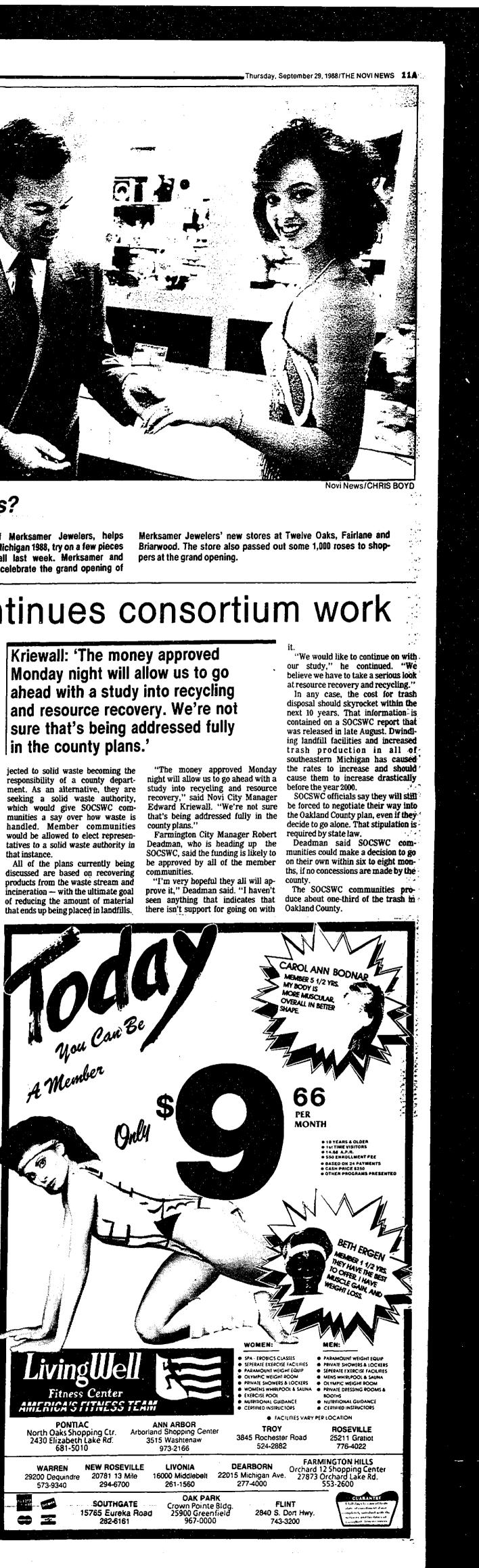
The Novi City Council has approved a \$14,000 expenditure to continue studying the solid waste question with or without the help of Oakland

Similar budget requests are going out to each of the Southwest Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium (SOCSWC) communities, which include Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Southfield, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Those communities are currently studying the feasiblity of making their own plans under SOCSWC, rather than going with the two county proposals currently on the table. Those funds - about 50 cents per person in each of the communities will allow the SOCSWC agreement to

continue for another year. SOCSWC was formed in 1987 as local communities objected to portions of the Oakland County solid waste plan, which has been pursued since 1981. SOCSWC communities have ob

county plans.'





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ministration building on Taft Road earlier this week. On an unaesthetic note, construction of the Novi Community School District's new administration building is moving ahead on schedule, according to Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

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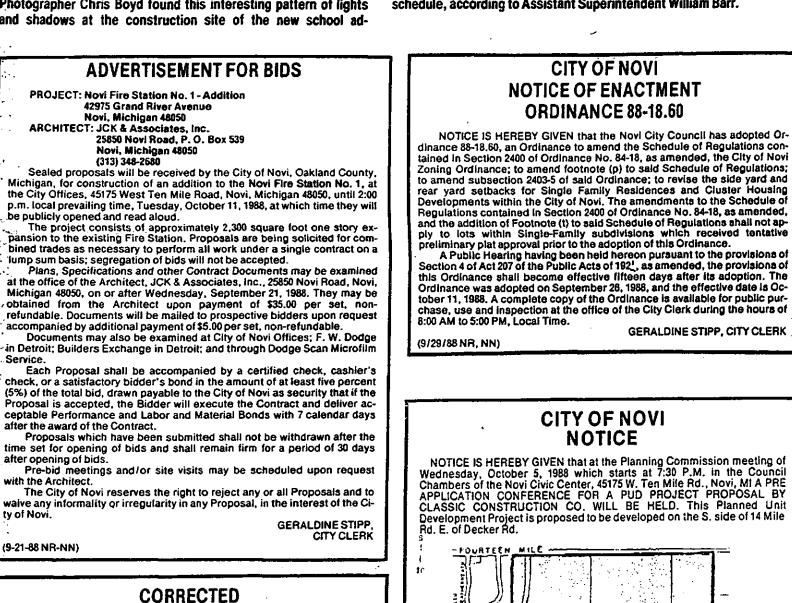
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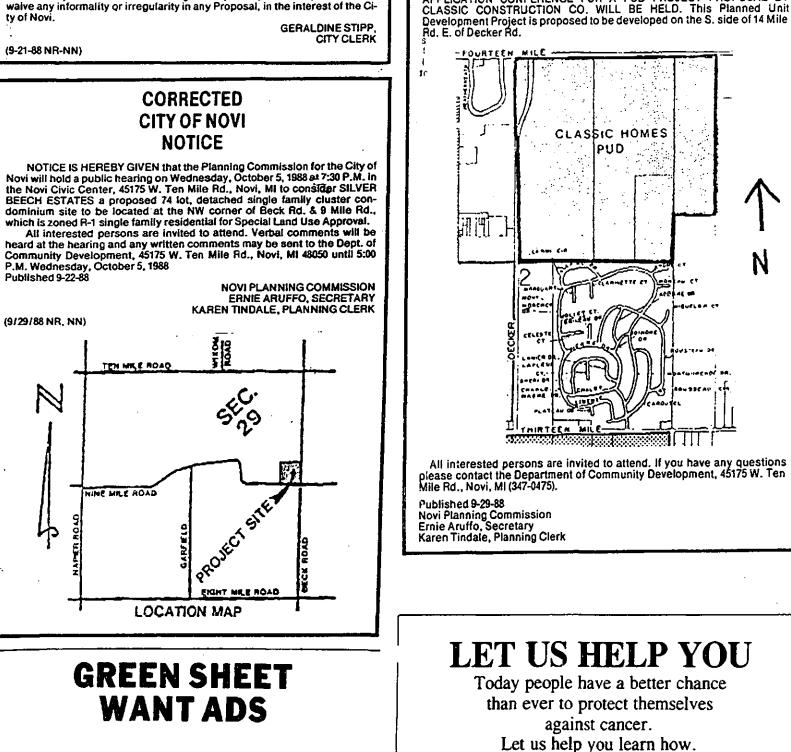
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### Romney to speak at civic center Ronna Romney, Republican Na- in 1986 she was named co-chair of

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tional Committeewoman from Vice President Bush's "Fund for Michigan, will be speaking at the America's Future" in Michigan. Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, Oct. 4. She currently is serving as Bush's Writer, lecturer, politician, wife and mother of five, Romney is well known throughout Michigan for a wide range of church, community and fund-raising activities over the past 15 years.

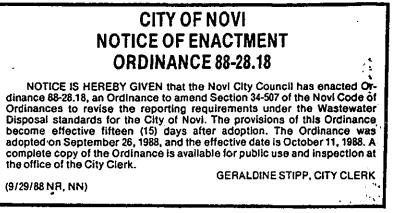
She was named one of the most owerful women in Michigan by The etroit News and Monthly Detroit in

Romney will be speaking at a noon uncheon sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce at the Civic Center on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Her topic will be the importance of small business participation in the political

Tickets are priced at \$19.88, including lunch, and proceeds will go to the Novi-Oakland Political Action Committee. Deadline for pre-paid eservations is Sept. 29 and checks should be made payable to the Novi-Oakland County Business PAC. For more information or reservations

call the Novi Chamber at 349-3743. Romney was introduced to politics when her father-in-law, George Romney, ran for the U.S. Presidency in 1968. She went on to campaign for Lenore Romney two years later when she ran for the U.S. Senate, and in 1972 she co-chaired the Nixon campaign in Utah.

In 1982 she co-chaired the gubernatorial race in Michigan, raising She resides in West Bloomfield over \$1 million for the campaign. In 1984, she was the Reagan/Bush with her attorney husband, Scott. Their five children range in age from finance chairperson in Michigan, and nine to 24.



### **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Beginning October 1, 1988, an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1986 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expenses of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

C. HUGH DOHANY, OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER BRANCH OFFICE 31001 Lahser Birmingham, MI 48010

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#### **NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY** FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the Beneral Election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1988, in said City. The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall, at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, on each working day during regular working hours until and including October 11, 1988, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City not already registered. On October 11, 1988, which is the last day for receiving registrations for

Clerk will be at her once between the roots of o.ov a.in. and o.ov p.m., etc. for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. This Election is for the purpose of Electing the following Officers, viz: National — President and Vice-President of the United States Congressional — United States Senator, Representative in Congress

County — County Executive, Clark-Register of Deeds, Prosecuting At-orney, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commis-

And also to vote on the following State Proposals: Proposal A - Restrict use of tax funds for abortions for persons receivng public assistar

Programs

tion Projects And also to vote on the following County Proposal: "Shall a \$25 (Twenty-five Dollar) Motor Vehicle Registration Fee beigh-posed on each motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in the County of Oakland, with the revenues therefrom being used exclusively in Carland County, and specifically earmarked for the purposes set forth in the "Locat Road Improvements and Operations Revenue Act," being Public Act 237-of 1987, with said fee to be effective for vehicle registrations for a period of ten

ars: In addition, a portion of Precincts 1 and 9 in the Wayne County In-rmediate School District (Northville School District) will vote on the follow-

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously ap-oved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of layne, State of Michigan, for the education of handlcapped persons be inreased by one (1) mill? THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988, WILL BE TUES-**DAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988** 

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MAIN OFFICE 1200 N. Telegraph Rd.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988** 

said General Election to be held on Tuesday. November 8, 1988, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., EDT,

Legislative — State Representative State — 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 members of Board of Regents of University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Gover-

Non Partisan — Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of, Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the 52nd District Court, 1ste

Proposal B - Proposal to include Crime Victims' rights in the Constitu-

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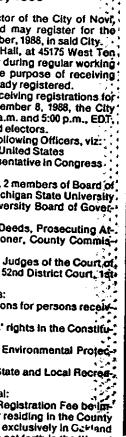
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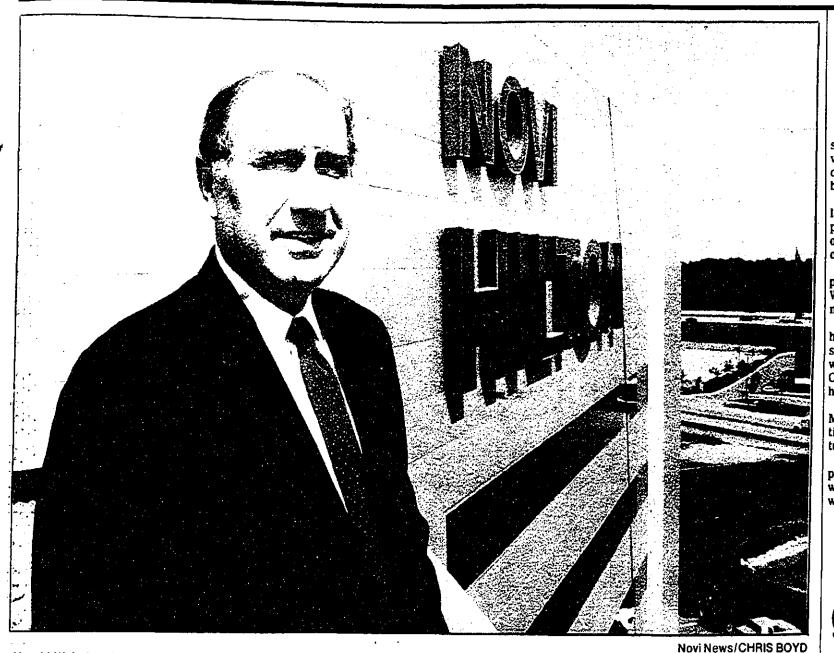
Romney also has become know as the co-author of "Giving Time a Chance," a book about successful marriages that has been acclaimed by such people as Jack Anderson. Ann Landers and Norman Vincent Peale. It has been featured on the covers of Readers Digest and Publishers Weekly. The book also 🌒 🛛 was placed on B.Dalton's "Hooked on Books'' List and was a Literary Guild

Her new book, "Momentum: Women in American Politics Now," has just been released by Crown Publishers and is being hailed as the first significant book about behindthe-scenes politics for women to be published in a decade. The book has been praised by such people as Geraldine Ferraro, Jeáne Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Dole, David Eisenhower and Senator Edward

Romney currently serves as the Republican National Committeewoman for Michigan. She also has served on the President's National Advisory Council on Adult Education and last year was appointed by President Reagan to serve as chairperson of The White House Presidential



GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK



Harold Nichols, whose wife hails from South Lyon, gets a view from the top at the Novi Hilton

Homecoming, of sorts New Hilton manager has local roots

#### **By PHIL GINOTTI** staff writer

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The way Harold Nichols figures it, he's gained a new job - the one he really wants. But lost half a

Nichols is the new boss at the Novi Hilton, replacing Gary Seibert, who left last month to join the Hilton-Chicago staff. Nichols' wife Anne, originally from South Lyon, is now back home, or

close enough to it, to spend days with family or catch up with old friends. Nichols met Anne at Michigan State University back in the early 1950s and spent a lot of time in

South Lyon in his years at MSU. He is originally from upstate New York. "For us, it's great," Nichols said. "This is the moye I wanted to make. It's like coming back to my old hunting ground.'

required to reside inside their hotels. They're then Chicago again. He also has served as the corgiven fairly lavish apartments and treated well, but they are also always on call.

That means water main breaks in the middle of the night, stuck elevators at dawn, etc. It also means a mighty thin line between work and home

 the greatly increased chance of late-night office hours, dressed in robe and slippers. "There are drawbacks of course, but it's an ab-

solute necessity that the number one or number two man stay in," Nichols said. "If you've got a problem, it's so much easier to run down the stairs ... than drive here in the middle of the night.

"I try to leave my work in the office," he added. "You really have to make time for relaxation. Not too much of it goes upstairs." An admitted perfectionist of sorts, Nichols'

leisure activities include golf and building model ships. He is also an avid sports fan. "That's relaxation to me," Nichols said of often-tedious model shipbuilding, "They look pret-

ty good and I'm proud of them.' Nichols has constructed seven of the ships — all of which took over a year to complete. He is curently working on number eight.

He moved to Novi from the Chicago Hilton, which is about three or four times larger than the Novi Hilton. His 35-year career with the Hilton In a unique arrangement, Hilton managers are Corp. has included stops in Chicago, San Diego, poration's national sales manager and director of ousekeeping

That career has also allowed him to observe some hilarious stories unfold. Like the classic boa constrictor story.

At the Chicago Hilton eight years ago, a six-foot boa constrictor - a pet of one of the hotel's residents - got loose in an air conditioning duct. It

rumbled through the duct for several frantic days then stopped cold. Hotel officials assumed it was dead. A search

turned up nothing. The next spring, the boa constrictor knocked open an air conditioning vent and crawled into a -uckily - unoccupied room. It had been hibernating. The boa was discovered by a screaming

maid "We brought in pigeons to coax it out ... music," Nichols said. "Someone from the local university inagged it and we got it out of there. It was a pret-

hig deal.' The boa subsequently was donated to a local zoo. Nichols has seen the hotel industry change and predicts a new wave of changes in the future as

"I think the Novi Hilton got in the right place first," he said. "There's a lot of development, and

t's all coming this way Over the last three years, the number of hotel rooms in the metro Detroit area has increased fom approximately 5,000 to 10,000. At the same time. demand has increased about 10 percent, according

to Nichols "They keep piling in here and the demand sure-hasn't doubled," he said. "On the plus side, we're seeing a lot of office development and that is going to be a bonanza. The future is out this way."

Novi will embark on a joint traffic confusing area. study of the Beck Road/I-96 area City Council Member Nancy. be improved.

with the City of Wixom in an effort to Covert requested that developers determine how the intersection can come forward to help pay for the traf-The study would also detail what lands will need to be acquired - "I'm just discouraged that there, perhaps through condemnation - in isn't any private initiative," Covert order to construct a full-scale interchange at the location. The study is expected to cost ap- in a project that benefits them."

proximately \$17,000, with Novi and Wixom splitting the cost down the middle "The state highway department

has failed to act; the road commission won't act," City Manager Edward Krewall said at the Novi City Council's Monday night meeting. "I hate not to act and let this slip by. Kriewall said later: "MDOT (the Michigan Department of Transportation) is not even thinking in this cen-

Several major developments are planned in the Beck Road/I-96 area. which could increase traffic flows on Covert opposed to approved the funwhat is already a very dangerous and ding for the road study.

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"They (Matthews and Associates) say they've been working on this proposal for 10 months, but we've come to the point where we have to have the facts. We're not in a position to say, 'Here's they key; go for it.' Once you open the door, it may be too late to come back ...."

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers told commissioners that the developer had submitted site plans on Sept. 16 - less than a week before the Sept. 22 meeting. As a consequence, city consultants had not had enough time to evaluate the site plan

and submit recommendations. Rogers said the site plans are currently in the midst of the review process and will be scheduled to appear on a future agenda for preliminary site plan approval as well as approval of woodlands and wetlands

permits Despite the absence of a site plan for review, commissioners decided to proceed with action on the request for special land use approval. Asked to rule on the procedural

question, City Attorney Dennis Watnecessity" to have a site plan ready for approval in order to grant specia land use approval. Chairperson Charles Kureth: "We areas are compatible with our

have a site plan, but it's not an approvable site plan.'

mitted to the city on Sept. 16 were not proval.

٠ **CITY OF NOVI** Plant Color... For Now & Spring NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 19, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.466, A PROPOSED REZONING INITIATED BY R & Z COMPANY for property located on the SE PEAT corner of Grand River and Clark St. (sidwell nos. 50-22-15-378-009, 50-22-15-452-001, 002 (2,45 acres) to be rezoned from HOME HOLLAND a split I-1/R-4 District to I-1 Light Industrial District or any other appropriate zoning district. ORDINANCE NO. 18.466 GROWN **BULBS** MOSS ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 400 Tulips, Hyacinths, MUMS 01406 Everything Crocus, AB grows better Daffodils, with Canadian Allium and STRAGIN Peat Moss. many more! Canadian Over 100 Peat Moss varieties of bulbs in holds stock. Fall bulbs Color your yard this moisture should be planted while providing roots fall with beautiful approximately Sept. 15 1 with the ideal home grown Mums. through Nov. 15. -0.1 more than 45 varieties environment UTHEASTERY EXT OF E SOUTH LINE OF RCEL 22-15-178-004 17 34 1 Special Purchase available. for growth. **Mixed Tulips** South Line of Valca reg. 3.49 3 cu. ft. reg. 7.95 Now 4/\$11.87 Now \$4.95 25/\$4.99 25·1\* Heiping Michigan Grow for 25 Years icaitada Stift WEST 173 SOUTH LINE SEC. IS & NOMINAL & IS MI 22 153-5500 Sim I Ba HOURS To rezone a part of the S ½ of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly Mon.-Sat. 9-6 escribed as follows Beginning at a point located West 193.85 feet along the south line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road) to the southwest corner of Parcel 22-15-378-009 and Northerly along the west line of said Parcel -009 to its in-9900 Plymouth Road Sun. 10-6 tersection with the centerline of Leavenworth Creek, being the point of beginning, from the South ¼ corner of Sec-tion 15; thence continuing Northerly along the westerly line of said Parcel -009 to its intersection with the southerly line of Parcel 22-15-378-008; thence Southeasterly along the southerly line of said Parcel -009 to its intersection with the easterly ex-tension thereof to its intersection with the easterly line of Parcel 22-15-378-009; thence Southerly along the said Just 7 miles west of I-275 easterly line to its intersection with the westerly extension of the southerly line of Parcel 22-15-453-003; thence -Easterly along said westerly extension to its intersection with the westerly line of Clark Avenue; thence Southerly along the westerly line of Clark Avenue to the SE corner of Parcel 22-15-452-002; thence Westerly along the southerly lines of Parcel 22-15-452-002 and -001 to their Intersection with the easterly line of Parcel 22-15-378-009; thence Southerly 42' plus or minus to the NE corner of Parcel 22-15-378-001; thence Southwesterly 73.07 feet along the nor-therly line of said Parcel -007; thence Southwesterly and Westerly along the centerline of Leavenworth Creek to the This number could save your life. point of beginning. FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednes-**1-800-4-CANCER** day, October 19, 1988. Published 9-29-88

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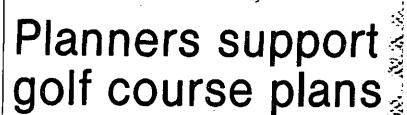
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hursday, September 29, 1988/THE NOVI NEWS 13A Novi, Wixom fund **Beck traffic study** 

fic study. She later voted against a: motion to fund the study. said. "I think it's high time that we ask for developers to come forward

City Council Member Martha Hoyer said the joint study was important since it will give the cities some evidence of a traffic problem. "This is one of the most confusing intersections in the city," Hoyer said; "It's a disaster ... it's a disaster right now without development. "We can go ahead and say we need improvements or we can go (to MDOT) with documentation and prove to them that we need it provements at Beck Road and

Twelve Mile," Hover said. The council later voted 6-1 with



available at the Sept. 22 meeting However, a preliminary set of site plans submitted to the city in April called for the Links of Novi to contain 27 holes in the first phase of develop-

Developers also submitted a Phase II plan in April which proposed eliminating nine holes to make room for a multiple-family housing development in the center of the course

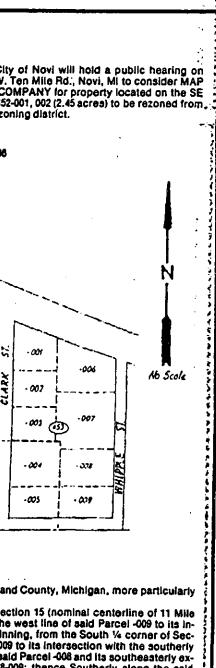
Following the debate over procedural matters, the commission proceeded to grant special land-use approval on a 5-2 vote.

"The basic questions," said Kureth in attempting to define the issues before the commission, "are whether a golf course is a compatible use in this particular area, whether it's a good use of the land and whether we have enough information to make;a decision."

Commissioner John Balagna led the effort to grant special land use approval

"We could have 200 acres of esidential which would require city services or we could have 200 acres of open space which would require virtually no city or school services." he said, stating the case for permitting developers to proceed with plans.

"I'm all for protecting our trees, Said Planning Commission but I don't think active recreation woodlands ordinance," he continued. **Commissioners subsequently voted** Copies of the revised site plans sub- 5-2 to grant special land use ap-



**NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION** ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK



### As We See It

### Atmosphere's right for 'cluster' review

The cluster issue appears to have washed ashore in Novi. Now it's time for cooler heads to get to work and, hopefully, prevail.

We're not sure if the reaction to the controversial development option is generated by a small group of people with specific interests or a true, citywide concern about the need for change. Whatever the case, the objections to the cluster option don't appear to be as intense and inflammatory as they were in neighboring communities. And the people who are raising the concerns in Novi are doing it in a responsible manner.

All of that should allow city planners, the public and members of the city council to go to work on effecting well-reasoned, appropriate changes in the ordinance in a cooperative, non-confrontational atmosphere.

Mayor Matthew Quinn's arguments about the cluster option at the Sept. 28 council meeting miss the point. His response to pleas for amending the ordinance was simply that the ordinance should have been written properly in the first place before the developments and inquiries for new developments started rolling in.

Ordinances are amended all the time, especially in new areas where practice turns out to be rather dif ferent from theory. Quinn himself voted to amend the Hazardous Materials Ordinance — about two months after the ordinance itself was voted into place.

It's also an inaccurate response on mayor's part. Council Member Hugh Crawford has been asking for changes in the cluster option for guite some time. It's not a new request on Crawford's part.

Regardless of the foresight of the drafters of this ordinance, one point is clear — the ordinance has problems. It's too easy for developers to qualify, and when they do, their cluster developments often take on the ap-



#### pearance of condominiums or apartments, densely stacked together.

Opinions

And there also appears to be a basic flaw in the cluster theory. In many cases, developers are allowed to build units they couldn't possibly build under a conventional subdivision plan.

By clustering units, developers are allowed to place buildings close together to stay out of environmentally sensitive areas, like woodlands and wetlands. Even the communities that got on the cluster bandwagon early have some questions about its effectiveness.

The courts also seem to feel it is the developer's right to seek this option. Communities which don't have it on their books don't stand much of a chance in the court. So repealing the ordinance — just doing away with it — isn't the answer.

A bone of contention seems to be that the city council, rather than the planning commission, should make the decision on whether or not a parcel of property can qualify for the cluster option. That appears to make a lot of sense - at least from a consistency standpoint.

But that's just a small point in the cluster controversy. What's needed is a joint city council-planning commission subcommittee to study this issue, take tesimony from the public, and visit other communities which have had problems with cluster.

One point is certain. Now's the time to do it.

commissions and the state to meet

their obligations and come forward

with some funds for road im-

But a concern is that local of-

ficials will take to the table a "start

from square one," "back to the draw-

ing board" approach to Eight Mile's

problems. That would be inap-

propriate. The road's immediate pro-

blems - potholes, congestion, lack of

light synchronization - are easily

recognizable and don't need a lot of

group adopt "fast-track" improve-

ment plans, in addition to all of the

long-term, 21st century planning.

We would recommend that this

This should include some im-

mediate recommendations for stepp-

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ing in some of the cavernous holes in

the road right away — while the talk

fected bodies get to the table and start

working on something very soon. The

improvements are overdue and sore-

But the first concern is that all af-

intense study.

can go on elsewhere.

provements. That's not a surprise.

These are positive steps.

### Fix the holes first

The degree to which government relies on consultants and studies is indeed disheartening at times, although perhaps not worthy of universal, raw condemnation.

Eight Mile is an example that comes to mind.

Novi city officials announced plans for a multi-agency study of the road two weeks ago, hopefully bringing in the road commissions from both Wayne and Oakland counties, as well as various local officials.

Northville, Northville Township and Novi City administrators are expected to contribute heavily to the committee proceedings. State legislators and county commissioners could be invited to participate.

They are promising to map out a long-term strategy for the road. Although details are skimpy, this study is expected to analyze what developable lands are left along the Eight Mile corridor and what impact the development of those lands could have on traffic, in addition to taking on a variety of other topics.

Predictably, this study will probably end by calling upon the road

#### Letters welcome

ly needed.

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.



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Admittedly, this is a strange corner. It's hard to figure how or why it happens. It looks harmless enough. Like any corner in rural Anytown, USA. You've got your trees, you've got your grass - all of which has been cropped back since the first few collisions. And you've got your corner, a small patch of harmless look-

ing asphalt. satisfied that the body count was high enough here, they

Then it was Monday. Road Commission Spokesman John Joy, sensing a photo opportunity, even called to ask if Novi News photographer Chris Boyd could make it out there. So Chris went. And waited, and waited, and waited. No light. No big orange trucks. You know, like the ones parked at the doughnut shop, each and every morning, like clockwork.

Anyway. They promised it for Friday, then after the weekend because of the rain, then Tuesday, because, well, you know how Monday mornings are sometimes

As of Monday afternoon, Detroit Edison was stringing power to the intersection. I know. I drove by, stopped and looked. There were two or three guys

The beat goes on. And on and on. At Ten Mile and Beck

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A quick digression here: You remember Ten Mile and Beck Road. It's the corner that needs a stoplight. It's needed one for months and months now but, for a litany of reasons - scratch that - excuses, it couldn't go in.

Ten Mile and Beck. The sight of at least 20 accidents since January, 1988. Incredible. A civic planning nightmare.

After the Oakland County Road Commission was

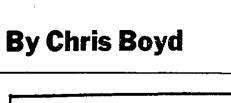
light. Now the gears of government swing into motion. A light was promised by Labor Day. Scratch that. Then within a week to 10 days. Scratch that, too.

stamped all the paper and agreed to put in a traffic

on my desk.' Reeboks

> tax check next week. Or tell the judge you'll pay the around to it.

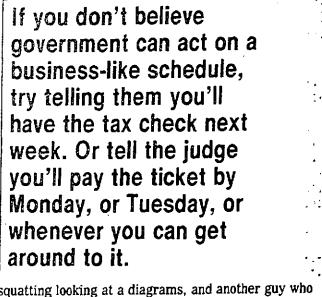
Let me know what happens.



Forum



Wise flight



ooked like he was bundling up wires or something. All of which means that a stoplight should be going

Within the next few weeks. Scratch that. Soon. Personally, I could give a hoot about all the excuses the city, road commission and utility companies have

no light at Ten Mile and Beck Road. Which points out how sorrowful government operation has become. What we need is someone who lines up his or her confidants and says, "Have a light at Ten Mile and Beck by next week, or have your resignation

In newspapering, we have that, sort of. They're called deadlines. File the copy by the deadline. If you don't, continually, it's sayonora - back to selling

If you don't believe government can act on a business-like schedule, try telling them you'll have the ticket by Monday, or Tuesday, or whenever you can get

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days earlier.

Carl Lewis. Thus enlightened, I returned tothe office, strolled into the kitchen and poured myself a cup of coffee while my dedicated staff - still unaware of the late-breaking drug scandal - hammered out their

stories.

"Let's get some action going on the Olympics," I said finally, as casually as I could. "Come on, guys. Let's make this interesting. Somebody bet me a soda pop on something. Anybody wanna bet on who'll win the gold in basketball?

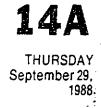
takers?"

Now you've got to remember that the 100 meters had been run two days earlier. That everybody had seen Ben Johnson receive the gold while the band played "O, Canada." The only question was whether somebody would try to take advantage of Ol' Phil by betting him on the outcome of a race that had already been run.

I got lucky. I had one taker. "You really want to take Carl Lewis in the 100?" he asked haltingly.

"Sure. Just for the fun of it," I responded. The bet was made. I collected my soda pop Tuesday night.





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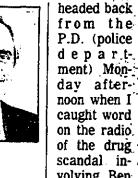
### Promises, more promises

in at Ten Mile and Beck Road this week. Scratch that.

paraded out. All I know is that it's Sept. 26 and there's a

Wilv editor takes a bet

I was



volving Ben Johnson, the Canadian sprinter who had won the 100 meter dash at the Olympics two

Details were still sketchy, but enough information was available to make the logical assumption that Johnson would be disqualified — and the gold medal would be awarded to the second-place finisher, namely

"Hey, I've got it. The 100 meters. Somebody bet me on the hundred. That's supposed to be a good race. I'll take Lewis; somebody else can take Ben Johnson. I'll bet Carl Lewis takes the gold in the hundred. Any

called aloud. where she is. There's no response. Who is she, anyway? Brenda

Dooley before the realization hits. Oh yeah, Mrs. Dooley is me.

name yet - probably because I've used not to Kevin's mother. Several friends and "Bonzheim" as my last name for 25 years.

It's funny how attached a person

The words however, I'm experiencing somewhat of an "Mrs. Dooley" are identity crisis. When I answer the phone at the office should I use my old name or my new name? So far I've skirted the dilemma I look around in by simply using my first name - thank curiosity to see goodness that stayed the same.

I've changed my byline and the name on my credit cards and checks. But that doesn't make it any easier to train my hand to master the signature Brenda "Dooley" in-It takes a stead of "Bonzheim," as it has for such a minute or two long time. I suspect it'll take awhile.

The worst part is being called "Mrs. Dooley" and standing there like an idiot I haven't become familiar with the new before I realize someone's talking to me and co-workers are having fun with that one.

I'm extremely happy to be married and becomes to a name. Somehow because my to take Kevin's last name as my own, but I name has changed, I expected to feel like a didn't expect to feel such a loss when casting different person, or maybe to look like a dif- mine aside. It's been slightly more than a ferent person. But, for the most part, I'm the week since we said our vows and danced the bridal dance and posed for countless wedding photographs so I suppose I shouldn't be For this brief transitional period, too critical of myself for forgetting my new

Consortium studies solid waste

Deadman: 'We don't know if we

object to the final proposal. But

bitious in terms of their sizing.

the initial proposal is awfully am-

name or that I'm actually now a wife.

I'm not the only one who's experiencing difficulty with the transition. When introducing me to friends last weekend, Kevin stumbled, too.

"This is my fianc ... girlfr ... wife, Brenda," he said sheepishly. "Sorry, honey, but that sounds so weird."

Name changes aside, married life is fantastic so far. There are minor adjustments to be made, of course -I suppose I'll have to learn to live with Monday Night Football. As long as he does the dishes and laundry once in awhile.

It's fun to have someone to go home to. someone to talk to, someone to share things with, someone to fight over the remote control with

As soon as I become familiar with 'Dooley'' as my name I'll tackle the next problem - periodically staring at my left hand like it's a foreign object. Oh yeah, that wedding band is mine.

ould automaticallly include 25 per-

cent recycling. Maximum-sized in-

cinerators would fulfill solid waste

"We know if we build maximum

now, it's oversized. But it's beneficial

even if we have to write shut-off

But Deadman and Farmington

Hills City Manager William Costick,

a member of Rewold's task force, are

reluctant to endorse maximum sizes

because of costs and doubt about

what is in the wast stream for recycl-

"If state guidelines are followed, 10

percent is compostable, so half their

venture would be in composting. So

10 percent has to be pulled out of the

waste stream. We don't know the

metal content of the waste stream.

New state guidelines call for

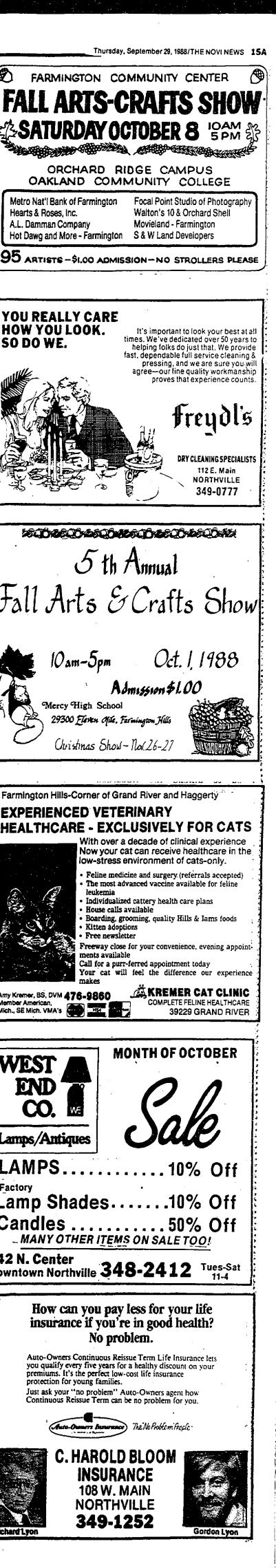
"So we're really dealing with 35

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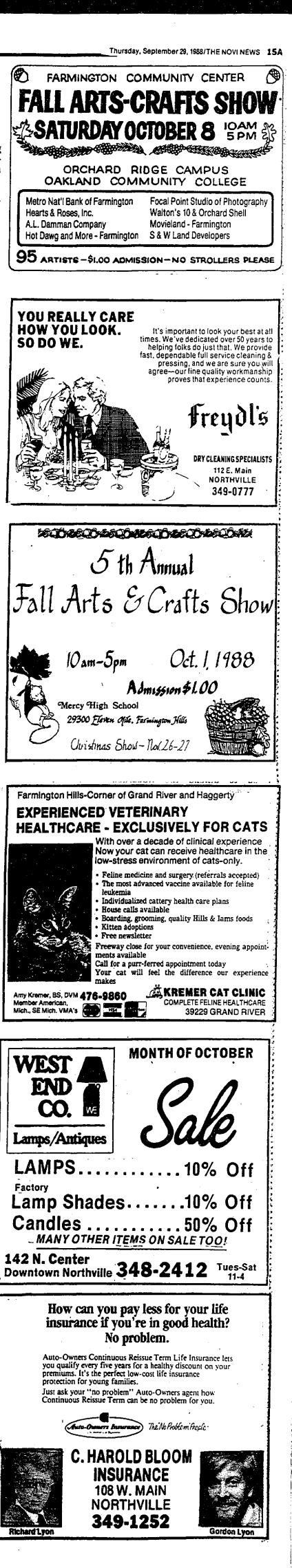
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needs targeted for the year 2010.

agreements," Rewold said.



SO DO WE.



Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman calls the latest attempt to push for county-owned solid waste facilities "ambitious." But he's hoping no one is being rushed into a mistake that the county's 60 com munities may regret. "We don't know if we object to the

final proposal. But the initial pro-posal is awfully ambitious in terms of their sizing," said Deadman, who is chairperson of the Southwest Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium.

"We would like to do additional work in the feasibility of recycling before they size the final plans," he

The consortium's six communities - Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Walled Lake, Novi and South Lyon - formed last year after deciding not to join the county's seven-year-old solid waste project. The consortium is confronted with three solid waste proposals. One is from the county executive's office, which has supervised the Municipal Solid Waste Board since 1981. Thirty studies and reports throughout the said.

The consortium also has its own plans, which call for negotiating with trying to work with them. That's The consortium could spend \$25,000 communities. If negotiations fail, the play," Rewold said. consortium would like to create an

member communities.

We would like to do additional work in the feasibility of recycling before they size the final plans. anything. We're just concerned," new state guidelines that require that Deadman said. A task force, lead by Oakland stream be recycled. That might County Board of Commissioners mean that maximum-sized in-Chairperson Roy Rewold, hired a cinerators aren't necessary.

Washington, D.C. firm to help "We don't want to be rushed into a establish a countywide program of mistake. They have a \$100,000 study solid waste management. The firm - ' to look for the potential for each com-Bishop, Cook, Purcell and Reynolds munity recycling. We think that's not - is expected to take the volumes of a sufficient enough effort," Deadman Oakland County communities belong county and transform them into a The six consortium communities comprehensive solid waste plan.

"We're using every study. We're waste produced in Oakland County. the county for equity for all involved where the task force comes into to \$40,000 for a recycling study just

50 percent of the county's waste We'd like to study the market potential for plastics and glass."

recycling 50 percent of all solid waste by the year 2005. Fifteen of the 50 percent is out of the county's hands. That portion is in the hands of manufacturers who will be asked to devise packaging alternatives.

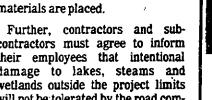
generate about one-fourth of the solid percent that needs to be recycled. We cent and the county is saying 20 to 25 percent," Deadman said.

"We really want to look at it. It (recycling) is very labor intensive,"

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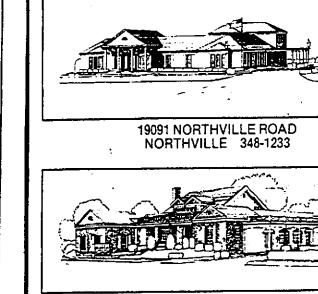
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Road workers asked to protect land PONTIAC - Contractors and sub- ment to the environment, and we now measures as required by the plans,

Deadman is keeping an open mind about a third and latest venture into solid waste handling. "We're not ready to object to

waste in the southwest Oakland area is a request that will go to the civi in the hands of a board elected by seek proposals for three waste-to- stream and whether it should be councils of the six-community consortium sometime in September," Deadman added.

for its six member communitie But Deadman has some reserva- study should include identification of authority, with control of solid waste tions with the task force's move to the type of garbage in the waste energy incinerators and three land- separated by users or other pro-

# to this group.

### **Planners approve Town Center area rezoning**

#### By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

theast corner of the Grand tersection last June.

designation.

city council which makes final deter- consultant in the June 28 report.

### Sidewalk topic debated

#### Continued from Page 1

Commissioner Rico Digirolamo, a resident of the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, said he knew that people in his subdivision would prefer not to have sidewalks.

Although no action was taken on the "sidewalks in subdivisions" question, commissioners said the matter would continue to be discussed in the future.

Balagna asked Traffic Consultant Rodney Arroyo to compile any statistics which might show that subdivisions with sidewalks are any safer than subdivisions without sidewalks. In the meantime, Johnson made it

clear as to how she stands on the "It's a basic safety consideration

that somehow got all muddled up in suburbia," she said. "I think we should turn back the clock to the time when sidewalks were required around homes."



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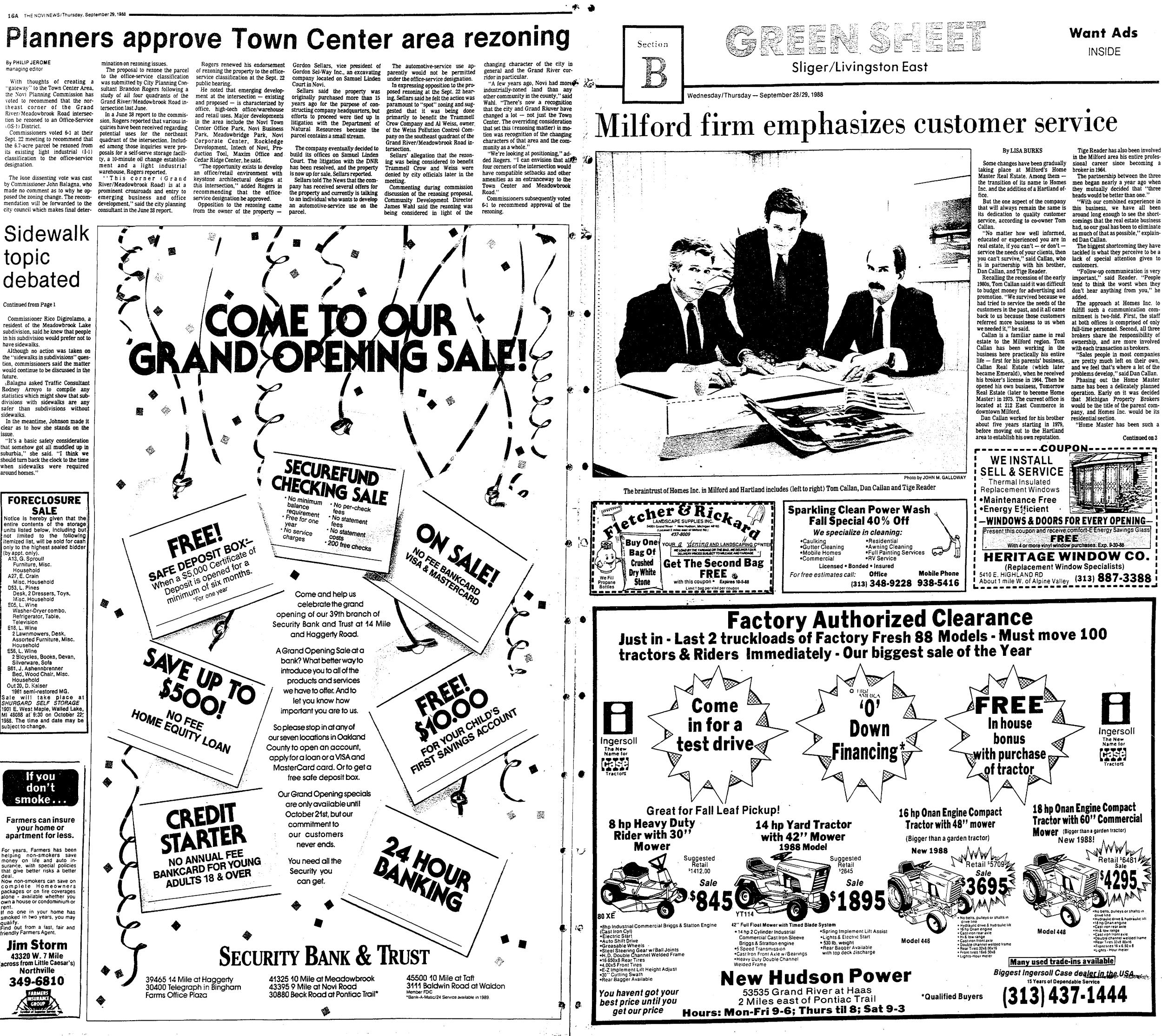
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Court in Novi.

Sellars' allegation that the rezon



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full-time personnel. Second, all three brokers share the responsibility of

Phasing out the Home Master operation. Early on it was decided pany, and Homes Inc. would be its

### Business Briefs

DONALD PONTO, a Milford resident and an Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager at the Security Bank and Trust of- | away from autumn chores to heed fice in Novi, received the Optimist of the Year Award during Service | some mid-year tax planning tips of-Day Ceremonies at the Michigan State Fair on Aug. 30.

Bernie Lennon, general manager at the Fair, and Maurice Stanley of Southfield presented the award. The Optimist of the Year Award is given annually to a local Optimist International Club member who best exemplifies the organization's goal of service to youth. Optimist International is a world-wide volunteer community service organization of over 132,000 members.

Ponto, a member of the Southfield/Lathrup Optimist Club, directed a Career Day program for high school students and helped establish a community center which provides activities designed to combate juvenile crime and provide positive programs for children. Ponto also routinely has organized fundraising events which support his Club's youth and community service efforts. He is currently the secretary/treasurer of the Southfield/Lathrup Optimist Club.

DONALD G. BEEM of Milford has been has been appointed secretary of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a regional park agency serving the citizens of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

Beem is employed as HCMA chief of natural resources and has more than 27 years of service with the metroparks system. He started with the HCMA on June 19, 1961, on a seasonal basis, preparing resource inventories of future metropark lands. He has served as

chief of natural resources since 1973 - a post he will continue to hold in addition to his responsibilities as secretary. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of

Michigan's School of Natural Resources in 1961 and served in the U.S. Navy from 1963 to 1964.

HICKORY LOG BAR B-Q, located at 1360 South Milford Road in | ty as a second residence or as rental get details on the new material par-Highland, is celebrating its first year of business under new owners Irving and Mary Lou Berger. The establishment specializes in barbecue ribs and chicken.

southern fried chicken, shrimp and a variety of sandwiches. "We have some seating available, but most people take their

food out," Mary Lou Berger noted. "Our goal is quality with reasonable prices in mind." The Bergers have resided in the Highland area for 28 years.

CONSUMERS POWER is putting the finishing touches on one of its most important tasks - storing natural gas for the coming

winter. Beginning in the early 1960s, Consumers Power began storing natural gas in large, porous-rock underground fields in Macomb and

St. Clair counties. The use of these fields has increased until today the 13 fields operated by Consumers or a subsidiary have a total working gas storage capacity of 160 billion cubic feet — about 60 percent of the total volume used by the utility's gas customers in the course of an | ing found nearly one of four was averae year.

The storage fields help keep bills from rising faster. Because the percent of all buyers and males 11 fields store gas year-round, the utility can buy gas at lower prices in percent. the spring and summer when market demand for gas is lower.

"Michigan has one of the more ideal natural gas storage operations in the country," said Bill Beaudua, area field supervisor for Consumers Power's St. Clair gas storage and production fields. "Because of the geological structure of our fields, more pressure

can be exerted, meaning more gas can be stored and recovered more quickly," Beaudua said.

Getting gas out of storage quickly is as important as putting in remarry, the home is ready to aclarge volumes during the off season. On a cold winter day, 65 percent | commodate the shift in lifestyles of all gas delivered to the utility's customers can be supplied from while it offers added privacy for storage.

Start planning income tax strategy now If you want to make filing your 1988

tax return smoother, pull yourself fered by Grey & Trepeck of Birmingham

Review your IRA options. If you qualify for a fully or partially deductible IRA contribution, make your contribution as early in the year as possible to stretch the time your fund can be earning tax-deferred dollars.

Consider tax-exempt investments. Investments which yield tax-exempt income (such as municipal bonds) may give you a bet- justments may be appropriate. ter after-tax return than taxable investments

If you invested in a tax-free bond yielding 8 percent and your tax bracket was 28 percent, you'd have to earn 11.11 percent from a taxable investment to get an equivalent return. □ Reduce your debt. Pay off as much consumer debt as possible, especially high-interest credit card balances.

In 1988, only 40 percent of any such interest you pay will be deductible. If you have a lot of outstanding consumer debt, consider consolidating it separate bank account for the activiunder a home equity loan. Interest on ty. The IRS will expect your sideline home equity loans up to \$100,000 is fully deductible.

Use your vacation home wisely. f vou own a second or vacation home. find out whether you get a bet- ticipation." If you have investments ter tax break by treating the proper- that are borderline passive/active. property. The number of days you personally use the home can be a determining factor.

any income of children under the age of 14. If unearned income exceeds \$1,000, the child will be taxed on the

taxed on the excess at your highest rate. Shifting investments or making other adjustments may be appropriate. separate accounts so you will not risk □ Buy a home. Owning a home is losing interest deductions because

one remaining tax shelter. You can you can't prove how the money was deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest on loans up to \$1 million (\$100,000 loan limit on home equity loans).

Make your hobby a business. If you're making money from a hobby, write off your expense. You must be able to demonstrate that you engaged in the activity for a profit.

To do that, conduct the activity as a business. Keep records and get a business to show a profit in three out of five years, or you'll have to prove

your profit motivation □ Get the rules on "material participation regulations.

Adjust your involvement in such activities so that income or losses □ Avoid the "kiddle tax." Check produced by them get the most beneficial classification in relation to your other income and losses.

Segregate borrowed funds. excess at your highest rate. Shifting Keep borrowed money that will be write-off for business cars is limited your equipment purchases in the investments or making other ad- used for different purposes in to \$2,560. If your total equipment pur- fourth quarter of the year.

Wait until age 55 to sell. you're approaching the age of 55 and are planning to sell your home, you

may want to delay the sale until you qualify for the \$125,000 exclusion of turn it into a business so that you can gain. The election can be used only once by taxpayers 55 or older. If you're planning to marry, realize

that you and your spouse-to-be could each claim a separate \$125,000 excluriage, you will be entitled to only one exclusion as a couple.

□ Manage rental property. If you \$100,000, be sure you actively manage the property if you want to deduct losses up to \$25,000 against "active" income. The \$25,000 limit \$3,000 of wages paid. phases out for AGI between \$100,000 and \$150,000

□ Expense \$10,000 of equipment. In planning your business equipment equipment purchases as late in the purchases, remember that you can year as possible. The new law reexpense up to \$10,000 for newly- quires you to adjust depreciation if acquired equipment in 1988. The you make more than 40 percent of

'More singles purchasing single-family homes'

Sellers preparing to place their homes on the market can no longer assume that prospective buyer traffic will be made up of only married couples or families

A recent survey of buyers this sprsingle with females accounting for 12

"Faced with increasing rental costs, today's singles are discovering that building equity in a home investment makes good sense in planning their futures," said Marjory R. Pickett, president of Metro MLS, the state's largest mltiple listing service.

"If they decide to marry or

After a few years of residence, they also have built a good housing downpayment if a career change relocates them to another area."

Pickett said that 38 percent of homes sold nationally this spring were to first-time buyers who paid an averag price of \$84,100. The average for repeat buyers jumped to \$126,900.

"Locally, both these figures would likely be quite a bit less," she said. "Our median price is just over \$68,000 while the median reported for the nation as a whole in early May

was about \$20,000 higher. Average income for the nation's with 66 percent of all first mortgages. homebuyers this spring, including 73 Of the 32 percent of home buys percent married couples, was financed with adjustable rate mor-

With 48 percent, mortgage bankers

orginated the greatest share of home mortgages followed by thrift institutions with 24 and commercial banks with 15.

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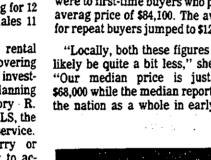
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for medical reasons, the cost of the

medical deductions If you make improvements to your home for medical reasons, the cost of such improvements are medical expenses to the extent they do not increase the value of your home. That includes such things as widening doorways or hallways for wheel

nursing home qualifies for the 🗨 🖌 🏈 chair use or modifying the home to accommodate an individual with a medical problem.

□ Hire the disadvantaged. Consion before marriage. After mar- sider hiring individuals from economically disadvantaged groups to qualify for the targeted jobs credit. The credit is 40 percent of the first have rental property and your ad- \$6,000 earned during the individual's justed gross income will be under first year. Hiring economically disadvantaged 16- and 17-year-olds during the summer can qualify you for a credit of 85 percent of the first

### Newlyweds should plan financial base

chases exceed \$200,000, the expensing option phases out. □ Send children to day camp. If you work, send your children to day 🖤 camp this summer. Costs qualify for the child-care credit. Overnight camps no longer qualify.  $\Box$  Contribute to a 401(k). If your company has a 401(k) plan, you can

defer up to \$7,313 of your salary this Don't overlook medical deductions. If you help support an elderly relative who lives in a nursing home

Time equipment purchases carefully. Be aware it may no longer be good strategy to make business

the most popular method of financing \$47,200. There were 25 percent earn- tgages (ARMs), 83 percent were oneing more than \$60,000 and only seven year ARMs. Only eight perent were percent with incomes less that three-year and nine percent had rate adjustment periods of six months or

> A newly-added question in the survey, found that 37 percent of ARMs originated this spring offered the option of converting to a fixed rate mortgage at some future point.

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When the honeymoon is over and you come back to earth - and your credit card bills, don't despair. Your financial future can be solid, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, if you lay the groundwork for your financial security right from the start. ding gowns and reception halls, couples often ignore the impact that marriage can have on their finances. Especially when both partners work,

marriage may mean a major overhaul of financial responsibility. tax bracket. Since recent legislation returns, two-earner couples no hope to save each month. longer get a special deduction for If you really want your budget to be

jointly but, in certain circumstances. filing separately may actually reduce your total tax bill. tal financial responsibility area. Remember, if your budget is household budget. Start by sitting it. down together and discussing your Next, calculate your combined inshort- and long-term financial goals. come, including any dividends or in-If both of you work, decide on how terest payments that you receive on a spouse's health insurance plan is exyou want to manage two paychecks. regular basis. If you cannot meet all Traditionally, married couples your expenses, including your sav- coverage is generally insufficient,

merge incomes in one checking or ings goal, it's time to look at your you probably would do best by elecsavings account. Today, some finances - and budget - more couples opt for separate accounts, realistically. with each partner taking responsibility for particular expenses. For example, the husband may pay your spouse have many of the same benefits supplied by your employer,

wife takes care of all household ex- those with higher interest rates or an- additional insurance. Remember penses. Others choose to set up one nual fees. Just make sure that you re- that marriage, almost inevitably, joint account for their mutual living tain at least one card in each of your makes partners somewhat financial- family life.

Money Management

In the excited rush to select wed- expenses, while keeping two other own names so that you both have a separate accounts for individual use, such as hobby expenses.

Once you have determined your priorities and agreed on a way of newlweds overlook is redundant handling a two-paycheck household, list your monthly and yearly ex- there's a good chance that each part-First, you need to re-examine your penses. Make sure that you include tax liability. If you both work, mar- such fixed costs as rent or mortgage employer-sponsored health and life riage may elevate you into a higher payments, insurance premiums, automobile and educational loans, eliminated the so-called marriage utility bills and commuter expenses. penalty deduction for federal tax Don't forget to add in the amount you

spouse's income. Many married feasible, include estimates of couples will still pay less tax by filing variable expenses, such as those for entertainment and travel. If both of you love to ski, by all means budget for a few trips - even if that means Besides taxes, the most fundamen- trimming your expenses in another newlyweds face is setting up a too rigid, you probably won't stick to

In trimming costs, don't overlook duplication of credit cards. If you and mortgage and utility bills, while the charge cards, consider eliminating you may want to consider purchasing

credit history to rely on in case of a divorce or a spouse's death. Another factor that many

benefit policies. If both spouses work. ner is covered by some form of insurance. If this is the case, compare your benefit policies carefully. Read the fine print and ask your company representatives to explain all aspects of coverage.

If your employers' policies are free or inexpensive, you may want to keep both policies active - especially if your benefit plans can supplement each other. In such cases, you may be able to submit a claim at one spouse's insurance company, and then ask the second company to reimburse you for any expenses not covered by the first plan.

however, the cost of one cessively high or if his or her ting to cover both partners under whichever benefit plan is more comprehensive and less expensive.

Once you have reviewed the

tect yourselves from the potentially

surance you can afford. In making

Cash-value policies, for example are like whole life or universal policies. While these plans enable you to accumulate savings, they may cost considerably more than another type of policy - such as term insurance.

Consider, too, your need for

Homeowner's insurance, and it equivalent for renters, protects your home and its contents. The amount of coverage you need depends on the replacement cost of both your home and your personal possessions. Again, before you make a decision on a policy, study your particular situation and honestly assess the degree of protection neeeded.

furniture came from an uncle's basement, you may not want, or need, insurance of this type.

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sibilities that marriage brings. CPAs suggest that you start building for your future now by making financial planning an integral part of your

CPAs offer tips for reading annual reports

If you find annual reports baffling, you're not alone. People try to read them the way they read a book or magazine - and that's a mistake. Annual reports are reference works. You don't read the dictionary the way you read Dickens, and you don't approach an annual report the way you do People. For anyone who has ever tossed

aside an annual report in confusion, the Michigan Association of CPAs offers some basic advice on how to decipher annual reports.

vestment or looking for a job, annual budget outlined by the chief ex- statement measures the firm'searnreports can be a valuable source of ecutive? information if you know how to read If read carefully, the section called can't find the income statement in between the lines. The first section of "Management's Discussion and your annual report, don't panic. Inan annual report usually contains the Analysis" can provide valuable in- come statements are also called chief executive's letter to sight into a company's financial con- profit-and-loss statements, operating shareholders and management's dition and operations. Generally, this statements or income-and-expense discussion of the company's condi- section includes information about statements. Whatever its name, the tion. The letter generally highlights the company's liquidity, the company's financial data, sum- resources and operational results. marizes the year's events and describes the company's goals for

the future. use the letter to shareholders to ex- series of elaborate tables, this come against all the costs ward, a good letter will point out both some basic clues to finding the essenthe firm's weaknesses as well as its tial facts.

cial problems. credibility and gauge past manage- ing picture. The balance sheet ment predictions, review the annual describes what the company owns ment. reports of the past few years. Com- (its assets) as well as what it owes pare projections made in previous (its liabilities). The difference bet- fastest way to evaluate a company's did the CEO's promise to increase pany's net worth or shareholder's company earnings fare? Were equity esearch and development projects

Although reading an auditor's report cannot provide a thorough examination of the firm's entire financial statement, it may post a red flag to any potential problems the company faces.

capital For many readers, the biggest or lost during the period reported. mystery of annual reports is the

While the balance sheet reveals the

When you are considering an in- completed on schedule and within the company's book value, the income ngs, costs and profitability. If you always the same detail how much the company made

The income statement matches the financial statement - also called the amount the company received from Occasionally, management may "numbers" section. Consisting of a selling its goods and other items of inpress a position on relevant social or technical section may fool you into operating the company. The difpublic policy issues. While the letter thinking that financial statements ference between the two figures is to shareholders makes every attempt are beyond your understanding. the net income or net profit - the to put the company's best foot for- Don't believe it. All you need are proverbial bottom line. This number represents the amount available to pay shareholder dividends or to be strengths. Special themes such as the The care of the financial section re-invested in the company. Search accomplishments of individual consists of a balance sheet and an in- the income statement for extraoremployees, may also be clever at- come statement. The balance sheet dinary items that don't recur each tempts to divert attention from finan- shows where the company stood as of year, such as a large tax credit or the a particular date and should be view- sale of a subsidiary. Keep in mind To test a chief executive's ed as a snapshot rather than a mov- that such an isolated event may distort the current year's profit state-

> Some experts suggest that the the auditor's opinion which appears near the end of most annual reports. In this section, an independent

devastating effects of a spouse's disability or death, make sure that you have adequate insurance on both your lives and your home. Ask yourself how much insurance you need, as well as how much in

decisions on insurance plans, always balance your needs with your resources. eigh the strengths and weaknesses of different tpes of policies

disability insurance, which provides you with an income should you or your spouse be unable to work because of sickness or injury.

If you rent an apartment and your

Don't ignore the financial respon points to prospective buyers.

ing for a small-town atmosphere. to its location near the expressway, or issues an opinion on th financial statements provided by the sional people, Reader noted. The auditor's primary responsibi ty is to provide the public with

bases, he added.

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timing is right," he added.

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In the United States today there to Marian McCracken, president of Court

Women have walked in space and rising any farther. run for vice president. They've According to McCracken, displacentered a wide variety of "non- ed homemakers and women without traditional" occupations, from much education face the most difengineering to veterinary medicine. Yet for all the progress some women have made in breaking employment barriers, women in both

white- and blue-collar jobs still face difficult obstacles in the workplace.

Another useful tool in ferreting out important information is the footnote Professional women, for example, who obtain positions in traditionally section, usually found at the end of the annual report. If the footnote secmale-dominated jobs, often encounter a "glass ceiling," according tion is long, read all the items with special care. Footnotes generally serve one of two purposes - either

they explain the company's accoun-Dan's Auto Repair ting policies or they provide critical 43151 Grand River 348-1230 pension plan, heavy use of tax RADIATORS the type of information tucked into New, Guaranteed Starting At statements for investment purposes. \$109<sup>95</sup> Installed CPAs advise you to consult an expert for help in understanding the facts Future Farmers of America 日內

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strong part of the Milford area real do anything overnight to hurt ourselves business-wise or to cause confusion to our customers," said

"It has taken eight months to get to this point, and it will take four to six more months to complete the transition. The name change is the hardest thing to deal with as far as when the

As part of a promotional campaign o introduce the new name, some 5,000 American flags were planted on neighborhood lawns the night of July 3 in Milford, Highland and Hartland. The next day, thousands of residents woke up with a star-spangled announcement on Independence Day. "It was really fun to do, and the

response has been great,'' said The new Hartland office at 11518 Highland Road was opened Jan. 9 of

"We are extremely pleased with tually helped business at the Milford

The brokers are finding that the

very strong resale, usually to

No matter who may be buying a home, the success of Homes Inc. can be found in the dedicated staff of estate business that we didn't want to each office, agreed all three partners

> "Our most important asset is the constant efforts of our hard working staff," said Dan Callan, who heads up the six sales people in Hartland. Tom Callan oversees 12 sales people in Milford, and Reader divides his

time between the two locations. "We heavily expose our sales people to the top sales trainers in the nation, and it is not slick sales techniques either. They just learn to do things more thoroughly and to pay attention to the little things," said Dan Callan

"There's not one thing that makes a difference between real estate companies — it's all the little things that we do." he added.

Some examples of the "little things" that make a difference, is the fact that sales people are on call 24 hours a day to their clients to answer questions or calm nerves.

"Selling and buying a new home is the reaction to the new office," said a major decision and an emotional Dan Callan, who added that it has ac- experience," explained Tom Callan. "It's not abstract bricks and moroffice by being an alternative source. tar. There's memories like, 'I "They work well hand-in-hand," he planted that tree,' which are impor-

ant to people," he added. Other features of Homes Inc. intwo communities, although clude being part of a relocation netgeographically close, tend to be work which works with other miles apart when it comes to selling Realtors and major businesses around the country to help find Milford, according to Reader, is a homes for workers who have been

Video taping and viewing of homes families with children who are look- is also available. According to Reader, the idea is big on the West Hartland, on the other hand, is Coast, but hasn't been extensively

"Our whole approach is not to do as making it a one-hour drive to most much business in a short period of

"bedroom-type" community with transferred. more of a transient community due implemented in this area as of yet.

metro business centers. This area time, but rather to build up as much usually attracts the sales and profes- business over a long period of time and develop good relationships with Drawing cards for both areas are fewer customers, and in turn do a the school systems and the lower tax return business," explained Dan

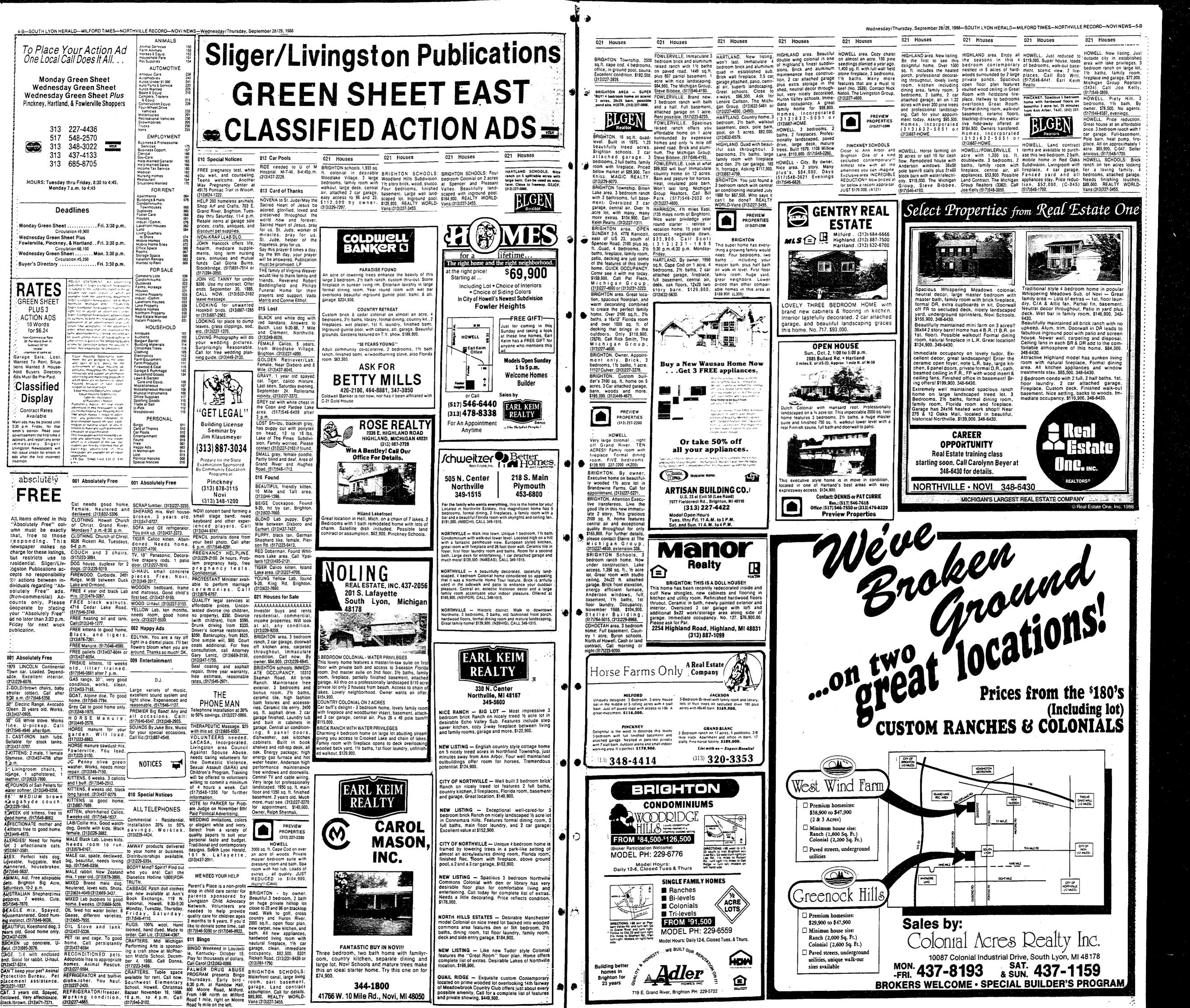
Female workers fight Standards Board of the American In-stitute of Certified Public Accoun-tants approved nine new statements employment barriers

are women anchoring national news the Michigan chapter of the National shows and sitting on the Supreme Organization for Women (NOW). These women are prevented from

ficult problems Patricia Curran, director of the

Michigan Department of Labor's Office of Women and Work. says the media have chosen to highlight women in the professions, ignoring women at other occupational levels. "The vast number of women who are working to support a family are in low paying jobs," she said.





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GRAN FURY; Front Auto Clip; 1980 ? Oldsmobile; CHEVROLET 1977 4 Wheeler W/Short BED; Two Dirt Bikes; POSSIBLE WW II Truck Ambulance; Six Long Rifles, various; 1977 Blue CHEV Pick-Up; Compound Bow W/Arrows & Quive POSSIBLE: CHOP-SHOP Variety of Tools & Tool Boxes; Three Wooden Desks & Chairs; Two Roof-Top Combination Heating & Cooling Gas Furnaces; 7 small card index files; One Gas Cooking Range, 6 ourner W/Two ovens; Microfilm Machine; Pigeon Hole metal cabinet; IBM Copier; Electronic Cash Register-ok; 50 Fluorescent Four Bulb, LAY-IN Light Fixtures; Over 50 Secretary & Arm Office Chairs: Over Six, all electric Typewriters, IBM, etc.; 2 DICTAPHONE MACHINES-ok: One MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE-ok: Beer Keg Tappers; Motorcycle Helmet; Sears Weed Wacker; Tempo Water Skis; Hedge Clippers; Gas Cans; three knives; tire iron; \$1.00 bill; wrench, pliers; ski ropes; 3 more knives: 1/2 Barrell Michelob Light Keg; Basket W/Approximately 43 Pairs of shoes; "THOR" AIRHAMMER; EVEREST JENNINGS wheel chair; Budweiser Beer Keg; Sears 10 HP 38" Cut Lawn Mower; Claw hammer; "HOMELITE & KIORITZ CHAIN SAWS; B&D Circular Saw; Sun Tachometer; Clarion 7 Band Equalizer: 2 Fire EXTINGUISHERS: Electric Bug Zapper; BIKES: Over 12 of them, both Girl's & Boys, Regular & 10 SPEED, with markers such as BRITTANY, ROSS ADVENTURER COLUMBIA CHARGER, FREE SPIRIT, MURRAY, J. C. PENNEY BMX & HUFFY, Two MOPEDS, Orange, Red & White, by SOLEX & YAMAHA. 4 MOTOBCYCLES: 3 Honda's & One Yamaha, model 90 & 310, plus MUCH MORE!!! TERMS: We will tell you all that we know about these items. HOWEVER, WE ARE SELLING ALL ITEMS IN "AS IS & WHERE IS" CONDITION. Sales Principals & Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold. Selling by Number only with PROPER IDENTIFICATION. No out of state checks will be accepted. Other items will be released for the Auction. Bring

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8-B-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOV/NEWS-Wednesday/Thursday, September 28/29, 1988 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

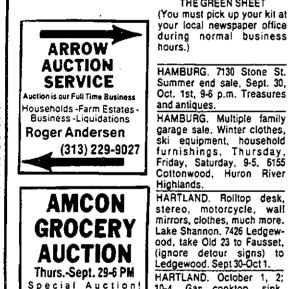
women's clothing, shoes, magazines, household items, Road.

seat, chair and ottoman in finest Italian leather, soft light grey color, 2 years old. Pay tess than half if purchased new. Price firm at \$2,200. Matching formica and new. 8366 Spicer, off upright, \$250. Couch, love- Baldwin Circle, by Smith's 12 to 5 p.m. 10900 West

29th, 30th, 1st. 5 anit, 1or more in at 11770 and 29, 9-5. 7631 Sargeant 5 p.m. Come in at 11770 and 29, 9-5. 7631 Sargeant Spencer Road, follow signs. Road, east of Fowlerville Furniture, ATC, tools, lots FOWLFRVILLE/Gregory FOWLFRVILLE/Gregory HOWELL 5 family yard sale. Barnard, 2 blocks north of Grand River, East of Michi-gan Ave. HOWELL 5 family yard sale. Barnard, 2 blocks north of Grand River, East of Michi-gan Ave. HOWELL Township. Multi

4229 Chapel View

FOWLERVILLE. Furniture, clothes, etc. 228 East Street September 28 to October from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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Fowlerville Masonic Hal 7150 E. Grand River

BRIGHTON. Moving. Must guns, antiques, hand and birds.

Road. No early birds. hold items, dishes, furniture, couch, 2 dining sets, washer and dryer. Everything must ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN

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women's clothing, shoes, wood stove, Avon, children's clothing, 12168 Della Drive, off Pleasant Valley, 9-3pm only. BRIGHTON. Moving sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 BRIGHTON. Moving sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 BRIGHTON, Saturday, Sunday, 9 BRIGHTON, Saturday, Sunday, 9 BRIGHTON, Saturday, Sunday, 9 BRIGHTON, Moving sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 BRIGHTON, Saturday, Sunday, 9 BRIGHTON, Moving sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 BRIGHTON, Moving Saturday, Sunday, 

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 Street, 12x48 CARPET, soft gold. (313)349-5656.

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 for directions. Biver, 10 am to 6 pm.
 9-30, from 12-7pm, 10-1 from 9-7pm, 10-2 from 9-2pm, 273
 Friday, Saturday, 10-5 p.m. 4396 Rurik, off Coon Lake
 behind Shopping Center Market.
 Good condition, \$200. (517)546-8951.

 Friday. Saturday. Sunday. 9<br/>til dark. 7465 Valley Forge off<br/>Hamburg and Van Antwerp.<br/>BRIGHTON. 625 Glenwyth.<br/>October 1: 10-4. King and<br/>queen clothing. new and<br/>almost newIor directions.Road 1/8 mile North of Grand<br/>Brider 14<br/>FOWLERVILLE: 5 family.<br/>Saturday: 9-5. 9052 Sargent.<br/>off South Fowlerville Road.Friday. 5-30. Holl 12-from 9-2pm. 273<br/>49-7pm, 10-2 from 9-2pm. 273<br/>South Burkhart, between<br/>Howell. 3 family sale.<br/>Doctober 1: 10-4. King and<br/>queen clothing. new andBrider 10 am 10.6 pm.<br/>(517)546-0951.<br/>HOWELL. 3 family sale.<br/>Distore South Burkhart, between<br/>HOWELL. 3 family sale.<br/>Distore South South Fowlerville Road.Market.<br/>(517)546-0951.<br/>NORTHVILLE. Clothing,<br/>many household items,<br/>south Burkhart, between<br/>Mason and Norton.Market.<br/>(517)546-0951.<br/>NORTHVILLE. Clothing,<br/>many household items,<br/>south Burkhart, between<br/>Mason and Norton.Market.<br/>(517)546-0951.<br/>NORTHVILLE. Clothing,<br/>many household items,<br/>south South Sou almost new. BRIGHTON. Giant moving and miscellaneous. 10-?. day, October 1, 9 a.m. to sale! Freezer, 17 cu.fl. Friday and Saturday. 6252 5 p.m. Sunday, October 2, Sentember 30 October 1, 2-4, 407 Livingston uprintus 250 Courch love. Baile Structure in the print 2023 Sentember 30 Sature in the print 2023 Sentember 30 Sente September 30, October 1, 2.

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ist Church, 1155 W. Commer-sendad (Commerce Village) on Fowlerville Road to Layton (313)363-3935. Thursday, Road, ½ mile to 2047 September 29th, through Friday, September 30th, 9 to 1 p.m. 52 per bag on Friday. FENTON, 7530 Bennett Lake Road, between Linden and miscellaenous, toys, end Argentine Roads. Estate tables. Friday, Saturday, Sale. September 29. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625 Nichol-Xale. September 29. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625 Nichol-

Saturday, October 1, 10-5. 772 South Walnut. HOWELL. Barn and yard

sale. September 28 through October 1. Building material, furniture, miscellaneous items. 12 miles north of Cohoctah area at 3415 E. Cohoctah Road. (You must pick up your kit at Thursday-Saturday, 9-4.

during normal business dian, play pen, cane bottom lots of side chairs, some Summer end sale, Sept. 30, HOWELL. Garage sale.

Wednesday. Thursday, 9-?. HOWELL. Garage sale. Thursday and Friday, 9-5. Oil stemware, loads of linens paintings, baloon draperies,

exercise bike, trampoline, much more. 1167 Lakeside Drive, off M-59. ARTLAND, Rolltop desk. HOWELL. Kid's clothes, stereo, motorcycle, wall miscellaneous household, tirrors, clothes, much more. bikes and mower. 2490 Lake Shannon. 7426 Ledgew- Karen. Saturday 9-5 p.m. od, take Old 23 to Fausset, HOWELL. Mid-life crisis clean-out. Fabrics, craft,

Old 23, Lakena to Shoreline. ANTIQUE AUCTION ... **SUN - OCT. 2 - 12 NOON** OINS: Unc. Peace & Morgan Dollars, Silver Bars, Silver Cert

> AISC: Fostoria, Fenton, Depression, Hall, Navajo Ru procheted Items, Factory Badges, Button Hooks, Thimble welry, Children's Clothing from 1903 & WWI, Paper Item **MEL'S AUCTION**

223-8707 or 521-4934 Consignments Welcomed for Future Auctions

COUNTRY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1988 - 9:00 A.M. AUCTION LOCATED: Five miles north of M-59 on Argentine Rd. to Fawcett Road, then east two miles to McGuire Rd., then south to the Place: 5304

McGuire Rd., Fenton, Michigan (Livingston County). 1975 27 ft. Trailer Camper FARM MACHINERY: 82 Massey Ferguson 265 Diesel Tractor w/Loader: Massey Ferguson No. 125 Haybaler; Post Hole Digger 3 pt. Hitch (6"); 30 H.P. 3 pt. Hitch Rototiller; 16 ft. Grain Auger (3") w/Hopper & Boat; 300 Bushel Grain Wagon w/Hydraulic Dump & Heavy Duty Running Gear; Hay Elevator (16 ft.); Flat Bed

Trailer; Wheel Barrow; Massey Ferguson 925 9 fl. Haybine: 7 ft. Bush Hog; Pickup Box Trailer 8 fl.; 7 ft. 3 pt. Hitch Scraper Blade; 3 pt. Hitch; 6 ft. Cultivator 350 gallon Fuel Tank: Pickup Animal Cage 8'x4'x3'; A.C. Fence Charger; Three FURNITURE: 5' Dia. Spinning Wheel (Walker) Antique (workable): Singer Treadle Sewing Machine — Antique w/Attachments (workable); Spinning Wheel Chair -Excellent Condition (antique); 1930 China Cabinet - Good Condition; Liquor Cabinet - Antique 30" High; Antique Wall Mirror - Medium Size - (plain) -Good Condition: Antique Wall Mirror - Large w/Candle Shelves - Good Condi tion; Set Wood Shelves; Book Shelves; Miscellaneous Dog Grooming Supplies Books, some old; Two Twenty Gallon Crocks; Canning Sup SHOP EQUIPMENT: 3 HP 220 Volt Air Compressor; Lathe; Band Saw; Drill Press; Two Work Benches; Jigsaw; Concrete Drill 1/2"; Old Wheel Barrow; Shop Type Ceiling Fan

PET EQUIPMENT: Medium Size Dog Crate: Large Size Dog Crate; Cat Carrier; Wire Shipping Containers: 10 Horse Buckets (rubber) LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Small V Feeders: 200 lb. Wooden Pig Feeder: 3 Lo Sheep Feeders

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: PLEASE Note Early Starting Time — 9:00 a.m. ROBERT AND BARBARA MACOMBER — OWNERS 12 10 SHERIDAN SERVICES, ANC. Office: (517) 548-3300 Auctioneers + Realions + Appraisers Home: (517) 676-2503

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Rummage Sales

**Rumage Sales** CRYSTAL chandelier, beauti- MILFORD. 4 families. 835 BRIGHTON. 3 Family FENTON, Moving Sale, HARTLAND, Entertainment HOWELL, Moving sale, 5617 NORTHVILLE three families. SOUTH LYON, Multi Family

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Pleasant Valley. Saturday FOWLERVILLE. Huge b boy nower, girl's roller only. October 1. 9 a.m. to family sale. Clothes, toys, lawn mower, girl's roller toys, furniture, miscella-household, knick-knacks, skates, much more. No early birds 

 BRIGHTON.
 Moving.
 Must guns, antiques, hand and yard tools, snowblower and blade for Sears tractor.
 birds.
 HOWELL.
 Antiques, rectan- gular inlaid oak table and 4 chairs, miscellaneous anti- gue items and furniture, oak ist Church, 1155 W. Commer LAKELAND.
 Garage sale.
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 Turtle Creek Sub. 21810 (517) 548-1300 and Signal Corner house;
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 Grand River).
 HOWELL. Basement sale.
 MILFORD. 4968 Driftwood Dr., (Lake Sherwood). Saturday.
 Siegal corner house;
 (313)3887-6545.
 OAK veneer entertainment cabinet, like new, 471/2x48, (Lake Sherwood). Saturday.

 October 1, 9-4. Many house- son, ½ mile north of Mason
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> MILFORD. ANOTHER living room furniture, lamps, (313)449-5227. BROWN HOUSEHOLD SALE. i September 30, October 1, through Saturday October 1 0 a.m. to 5 p.m. 214 Frank-the Eastastic Estate Sale. Haggerly, south of 10 Mile off Haggerly, Haggerly, So 3415 E. Cohoctah Road. HOWELL. Epiphany Anglican Church, M59 and Oak Crest. Thurday Saturday Ad - board with mirror, kneehole 9 am - 5 pm. Between chair. (517)546-7008. your local newspaper office HOWELL. Exercisors, accor-desk, ladies desk, old tables, Haggarty and Meadowbrook. BEDSET - King-size, chairs, clothes, misc. 2975 caned, old wicker, trunks and ber 30th, October 1st. Friday, Clean, \$100 firm. Bedspread, Burkhart Rd., Friday, Satur-day, 8:30-5 p.m. so much more!! Accessories, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, earthtones, patchwork type, loads of depression glass 8 a.m. to 12 noon. TOYS. \$30 firm. (517)546-7478 after and pressed glass, Heisey, Jamestown Greens Subdivi-Rosaville, Hall, Huli, McCoy, sion, 44990 Yorkshire Drive. BRIGHTON. Moving Sale. 211 Groveland, off Mason first clocks, old kitchen collecti-street west of Burkhart. bles, large collection of bone Lynn bed, playpen, child- rocker; laminated desk top, after 5 p.m. china, iron stone, 3 sets of

> > Mile/Meadowbrook. conducted by Diane Brown. NOVI. September 29 - will call back. (313)363-8507. MILFORD. Last garage sale of summer. Complete Turntables, dishwasher, \$25. Excellent condition. TV, excellent condition, \$135. bedroom set, bath fixtures, lamps, glass shelving unit. (313)229-5173. 2248 East Commerce, between Burns Road and Duck Lake Road. Septemer 29 and 30. 9-5. MILFORD several family garage sale. Clothing and miscellaneous items. September 29, 30, 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. 400 Peters (1/2 mile west of Main Street and 4 houses south of Commerce NEW HUDSON. Bedroom set, stove, organ, some antiques, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 29700 Martindale. NEW HUDSON. Gigantic attic

Saturday only October 1, 8-5. sale. Thursday thru Saturday, 10 to 4, 55755 Pontiac Trai Court. Water pump, freezer. baby and toddler clothes.

Portage Dells. Pettysville.

SOUTH LYON. 30 years of ter, with 6 chairs. Good \$\$75. (313)426-5415 after 6pm. household and miscella- condition. Best offer. Black

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Napier, just north of 8 Mile. 2 29 GALLON aquariums with MAPLE china cabinet, \$250 MAPLE china cabinet, \$250 MAPLE china cabinet, \$250 Household goods, clothes, toys, camera equipment, tan 22 cu.ft. GIBSON refrigerator (313)437-9708. corduroy couch. 10489 W. 7 with large freezer, almond, MOVING, must sell qual

Barn. 2 BROWN and orange striped bassett ivory bedroom se NORTHVILLE. 8564 Seven chairs. \$125. End table and Bassett ivory bedroom se twin size, \$470. 48" squar traditional high-back style. Solid pine with maple finish

NORTHVILLE/South Lyon. Guaranteed. Financing avail- Solid pine with maple finish. 5 family garage moving sale. able. See at World Wide TV. 54" buffett with glassed furniture, some Brighton Mall. Thursday, Friday, ANTIQUE bedroom set, \$175. table with two 12" leaves. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Buffet, chest with mirror. lanceback chairs. 22000 Chubb, between 8 and Double bed with vanity, \$65. (313)476-6583 after 5pm. (313)449-8571, (313)449-5227. NEW Butcher block

BABY nursery outfit, crib, OLD, old, old table, 6 years, Sunday. Quality clotnes, bikes, toys, movie camera, microwave, miscellaneous items. NOVI Estate Sale. Antique playpen, high chair, car bed, clocks, appliances, books, car seats, changing table, housewares, small freezer, bassinet. (313)449-8571, track, walnut. 6 ft. long. \$100. NOVI garage sale. Septem- Simmons, top of the line.

ren's clothing, toys, lamps, 60x30; Sears Exercycle; stemware, loads of linens and more and more. Plus a 4 car garage. Numbers at 9 a.m. Friday. Sale Mile/Meadowbrook

October 2. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. CAPTAINS Bed and Dresser.

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 Z2021 Clover.
 CARPET and pad, 10x12, REALISTIC turn table, turquoise, like new, \$35. graphic equalizer and 8 track tabe player, \$50 for all, Call

 Family. Kids clothes 0 to CARPETING, used. Approxi-

> COFFEE table. Like new. \$50. ROUND Pecan table with (517)546-2926 COPPERTONE Refrigerator condition, \$115, (313)426-5415 after 6pm. (313)(437-6144)

(517)546-4214. COUCH, hide-a-bed, plaid 3690 Hooker Road, 1/2 mile off rust, \$100. (517)223-8730.

household and miscend condition. Best offer. Black neous items. Oct. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 11-5 p.m. 13350 Nine Mile, west of Dixboro. SOUTH LYON. September 29 FREEZER. 16 ft. chest, Miscellaneous Westing TWO refrigerators, Westing and 30, 9-5. Miscellaneous Whirlpool. Excellent condi-articles. 308 Cambridge. SOUTH LYON multi family humidifier. La-Z-Boy chair. SIde-by-side with ice maker. garage sale. September 29, (313)437-5479 after 5 p.m. 30, 9-4. 815 Hagadorn Court.

M-36, between Pettysville COUCH, Maxwell Royal, Both very good condition. \$50 Road and White Wood Road. large wood frame with six PINCKNEY. September 30, large cushions, \$100. SINGER automatic zig-zag October 1; 9-5. 10119 Ashton. (313)229-6943. PINCKNEY. 5 family annual textured muted tan plaid, overcasts, buttonnoies, eig Modern cabinet. Take or sale. Friday, September 30 \$150. (313)349-0275. through Saturday, October 8. ELECTRIC countertop range 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8220 and self-cleaning oven, \$125. duarantee. Universal Sewing PINCKNEY area. Garage (313)685-3736. moving sale. 16 h.p. garden ELECTRIC stove. Magic box springs, large refrigera-tractor with implements, Chef, almond. Excellent tor, chest of drawers, good airlight woodburning stove- condition. \$225. (517)546-6271. stand alone or add on, FAMILYROOM furniture: SINGLE bed frame with head

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(517)546-3574.

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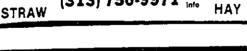
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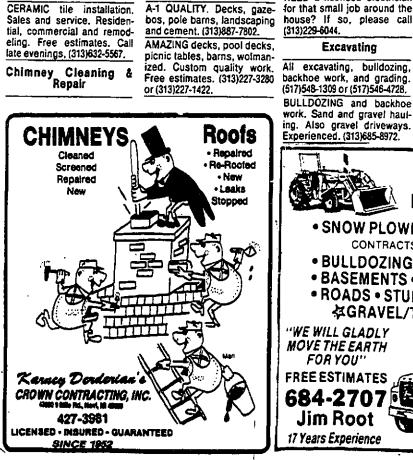
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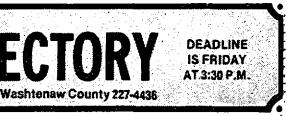
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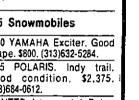
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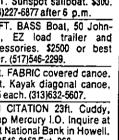
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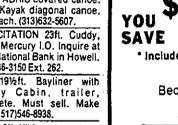
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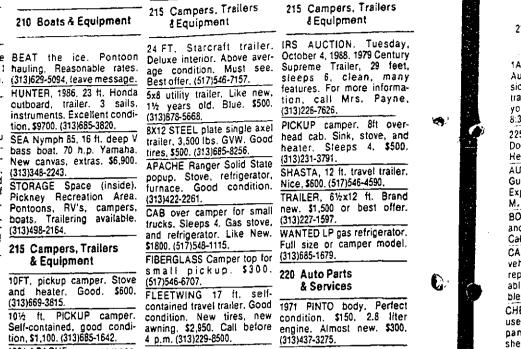
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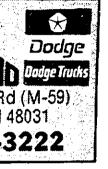
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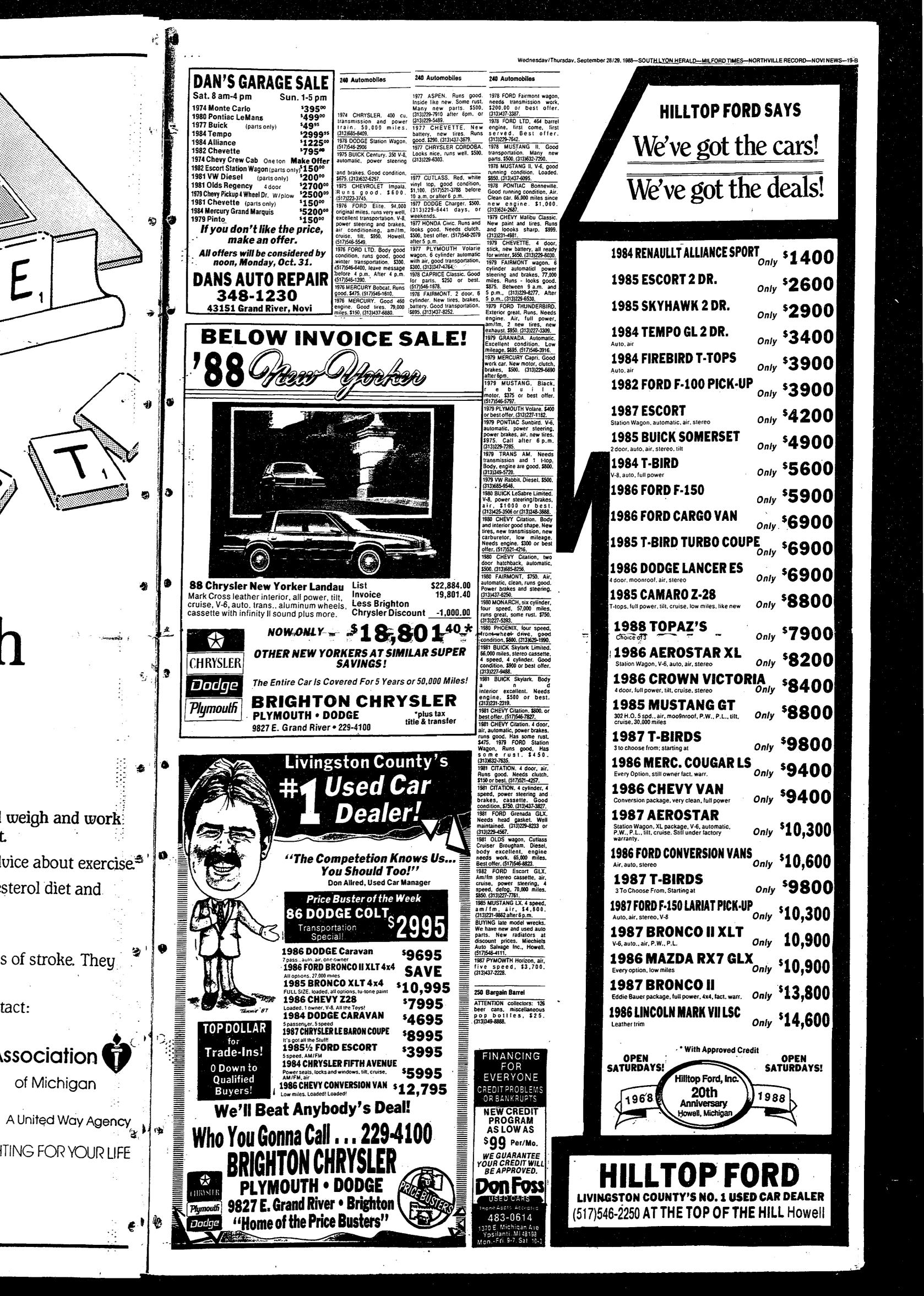
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ooks and scarred wooden tables. Creaking floors, dusty shelves and long lines for the card files. Quiet rooms disturbed only by the scratch of chairs on the floor and the trundle of the book cart. Librarians in halflasses, "sshhhhing" everyone in

Labryinths of books and magazines where students often wandered, searching for reference sources for term apers. This was the library.

A building for book lovers, certainly. But a building with cliched images and old-fashioned looks. A place of tradition and the written word. Well, look again

Things have changed. Libraries are not the quiet, dusty rooms of old. There is a light, excitement, noise and vibrancy to today's library.

"I think that like every other segment of society, libraries are going to automation and new technology - not only are there books - printed medium, but now there is data base access and access information from CD ROM," said Clara Bohrer, current president of the Michigan Library Association. Technology and change have

come to the library. For library patrons that means no more long sessions with the

"Readers Guide." Before, a researcher looking for information on teenage alcoholics would have had to look up all publications under teenage and all publications under alcohol, and then look for references between

the two, Bohrer explained. Enter technology. Now a researcher can merely type both parameters into a computer and the machine "spits out

thebibliography," she said. The new technology means that smaller libraries are not bound by the volumes within their walls. The resources of larger libraries, including the huge Detroit Public Library system, become open to

them. "It's making life easier for the patron," Bohrer said.

"I think that like every other segment of society, libraries are going to automation and new technology... Clara Bohrer

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More and more libraries are buying computers for use by the public. Libraries are adding software programming to their shelves for use in the library and to loan out. Patrons can bring in their own software, as well.

the library system is keeping up, Bohrer said. Books will always be the basis of the libraries - and the true love of most regular customers, but now patrons can

There are video cassettes, nusic cassettes, albums for rent, compact discs for rent --- in addition to paperback collections. specialized collections, tax in-

much, much formation, and тоге. Not every local library has personal computers or is on-line with data information links. But Bohrer pointed out that the future is bright for libraries. "Each one

own pace," she said. And the popularity of the libraries couldn't be stronger. A visit to the local library during the day and in the evenings finds most crowded. Suburban hous and more inclined to direct

is moving in that direction at its

the purpose. the librarian who used to kick me

out of the library as a teenager for being so loud," she said. Staff attitudes have changed. Today's librarian is skilled in the new network of information

available to libraries. Computers and data base searches are outdistancing paper and pencils at today's library science schools. The trend of the future is to

formation network that is readily available to everyone. Librarians are working with middle school and high school students to educate them to the tools available for research in libraries.

And now computers and cassettes, software and information network systems. The library is growing

Look again. The future holds even more, Bohrer promised.

libraries are suffering from over crowding, and many are building additions, looking for more space and adding to collections. There is a great spirit of community in libraries today, Bohrer said. The influence of education It's a different world today, and on the communities bring

families to the library in record numbers. "There is a lot of interest in education, and the new resources at the library are a way to enhance education." zo beyond books. Bohrer said, explaining the rise

in interest in libraries. Friends groups are very important to the growth of libraries, she pointed out. "They raise money and are instrumental in

reading rooms have replaced hard benches. There are plants and posters on the walls, bright colors and a sense of fun. Staff members are less inclined to demand rigid adherence to quiet

making programs available,"

The change in libraries is more

than just adding technology. The

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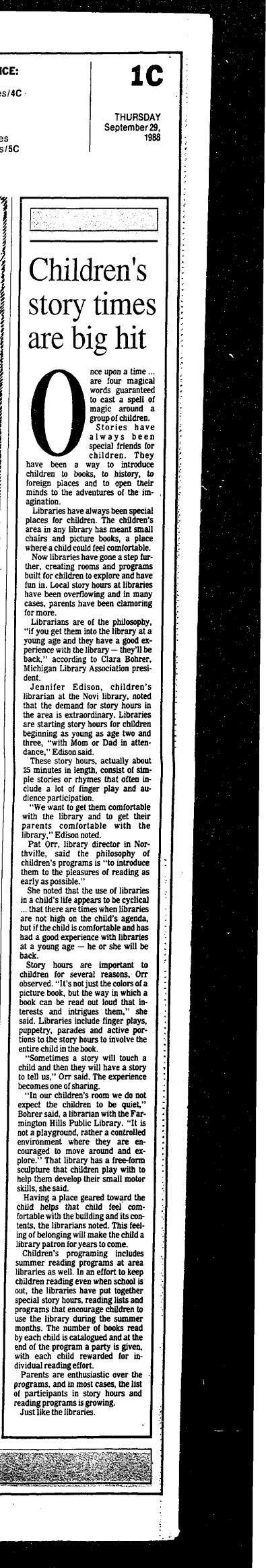
the library also are changing.

she said.

those who need to talk toward rooms or sections set aside for "I like to tell a story," Bohrer said. "In my first job (as a librarian), my supervisor was

make the library a part of an in-

Books and tables and chairs.



### 2C THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, September 29, 19 Library schedules 'Design-a-Plate' registration

#### By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

he Novi Public Library will hold its popular "Design-a-Plate" program on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registrations will be accepted mechanics class will be sponsored by each grade level which has the Saturday, Oct. 1.

The program is for children of all 7:30 p.m. son to cover the cost of materials. 348-NOVI for more information. Pro- Anglin, vice president; Kim Wessell, for the holidays.

session of preschool story sessions similar class in September. sist of stories, fingerplays and songs. Department on Saturday, Oct. 8. En- cream social/art fair. The projects ting registrations on Oct. 15 for Tod- Civic Center, and the first 150 en- tal involvement. Anyone who has not dler Time sessions, which begin Nov. trants will receive a prize. 7. Toddler Time is held Monday mor- A committee meeting will be held PTO officer. nings for four weeks and is designed Oct. 12 to continue plans for for 2-3 year olds accompanied by a Christmas projects. The Jaycees will minutes and include stories, rhymes, holiday concert on Dec. 3 with prosongs and fingerplays.

an after-school magic workshop with Medieval Festival will be held at the classes for adults and children are Ming the Magnificent beginning Oct. Novi Civic Center on Dec. 10. 1. The workshop will be held Oct. 20 Six new members joined the Novi Community Education Departand is designed for children in fourth Jaycees at an orientation meeting on ment. grade and up. There's a fee of \$1 per Sept. 14; more members are needed person for the workshop.

lection of Civil War artifacts and calling 348-NOVI. Sean Kramer's collection of baseball are asked to call Librarian Jane Brown at 349-0720.

postponed its annual book sale until Elementary School last weekend. two to three students at a time. the library renovation has been com- Project chairperson Mark Cornellier pleted. The Friends also has started will discuss plans for the Haunted quire a speaker system for the House on Oct. 4. library. Anyone who eats at a Bill Knapps restaurant is asked to collect the points for the library.

Friends for 1988-89.

### **Novi Highlights**

by the library at 349-0720 beginning the Novi Jaycees at the Jaycee House highest membership level. on Novi Road on Monday, Oct. 11, at Mary Blessed has been elected ages and there's a fee of \$2 per per- The class is open to the public; call

The plates will be returned in time ject co-chairpersons Bernie secretary; and Ron and Chris Johansen and Jim Waters said the Kunfersmid treasurers. The library will begin accepting Oct. 11 class was scheduled in The PTO sponsored an open house registrations on Oct. 15 for the next response to demand following a at the school on Sept. 15. Parents which begins Nov. 1-2. The six-week The Jaycees is sponsoring the an- with such PTO projects as the book program is designed for preschoolers nual Run for Reyes in conjunction gair, bake sale, Santa's secret shop,

ceeds earmarked for the National Ar-Parents may register children for thritic Foundation. The first-ever

to assist with the many community Now on display in the library service projects. More information

exhibit a collection in the showcases recently. Entertainment was provided by the Choralaires.

The Jaycees also painted games on

through Sept. 30. Annual dues are \$3 tober. The second session of Com- Larry Schmidt has been selected to

president of the Orchard Hills PTO for 1988-89. Other officers are Sue

were encouraged to sign up to assist at least three years old and will con- with the Novi Parks and Recreation sping fling, sweatshirt sale and ice The library also will begin acceptory forms are available at the Novi cannot be successful without parensigned up to help is asked to call a

The PTO will hold its first general membership meeting at the school on parent or care-giver. Sessions last 25 sponsor the Novi Choralaires' annual Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. All

> COMMUNITY ED: Numerous available in October through the

Magic workshops for students in grades 1-4 are continuing at the elementary schools, and there's a showcases are Sten Sahlberg's col- about membership is available by computer class called Mop-town Mike Everett, Anna Schmidt, Jon Parade for students in grades K-3 at Henderson and Jenni Henderson in a More than 150 seniors attended a the middle school. Novi Police Of- statewide Natural Resources Encards and baseball memorabilia. Mystery Dinner/Dance sponsored by ficer Robert Gatt will teach a class vironmental Education competition Adults and children who would like to the Jaycees at the Civic Center on Halloween safety for students in at the Tollgate 4-H Center in Novi last grades K-6 on Oct. 17.

collecting community service points House project at the next general ACT tests also are scheduled in Oc- Canada geese. And the cooking group from Bill Knapps restaurants to ac- membership meeting at the Jaycee tober. There's also a class titled will meet at Linda Ernst's home on "Test Taking and Study Skills" for junior high, high school and adults. ORCHARD HILLS PTO: The Or- For adults, craft classes in basket- to return to Crossroads Village near chard Hills PTO is conducting a weaving, porcelain doll-making and Flint for another performance on Barb Pippas is president of the membership drive that will continue lace net darning are coming up in Oc- Oct. 15.

SOLID OAK

the first session.

'Singles and Money,'' "Color Alliance," "Providing Child Care in Family athletic passes are still home of her son and daughter-in-law, titled "Stargazing" for entire families on Oct. 24.

high school pool lthrough Dec. 2 with Jean Flores at 348-7797 for details. Cari Godman. Later in the week she a fee of 50 cents per person. Seniors can swim free on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Open gym is available Dec. 2 for ninth graders through adults

More information on all communicalling 348-1200.

NOVI 4-H CLUB: The Novi Adventurers 4-H Club will hold its first meeting of the new season at the Faith Presbyterian Church on Monday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting but would like more information about membership may call Larry and Margaret Schmidt.

The Advenuterers were represented by a team consisting of Saturday

Available at Novi Woods is a Club members will attend a "Horizons in Reading" class for 1st- workshop on photography at the Ket-The Friends of the Library has the pavement outside Orchard Hills 5th graders in which a teacher helps tunen Center on Oct. 23-24. The Natural Resources group will travel Workshops for secondary students to Jack Miners' bird sanctuary on who will be taking the PSAT/SAT or Oct. 29 to see the fall migration of

Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. The Novi Jug Band has been asked

per family, and there will be a prize puter Awareness classes begins Oct. attend the National 4H Natural of cider and donuts for the classes at 10, and a word processing class starts Resources Convention in Colorado.

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Dog obedience classes will begin terested in supporting the Novi High friends and relatives in the Novi Oct. 4 at the Novi Meadows gym. School athletic program is invited to area. People should not bring their dogs to attend the Novi Athletic Boosters' Noel Gregory and Sue F'Geppert next meeting at Novi High School attended a seminar at Purdue Several one-day workshops are (Room 107) on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at University over the weekend. coming up in October, including 7 p.m. Annual membership dues are Mary Louise Taylor celebrated her \$1 per person.

Your Home" and "Coping with an available from the Boosters at a Russell and Sue Taylor. Also present Aging Parent." There's also a class price of \$35. The passes enable all were some of her grandchildren and members of the family to attend any great grandchildren, including Terry Novi High School athletic event and Patti Abbot with son Brandon Open swimming is available in the throughout the 1988-89 season. Call and Tim Taylor with his girlfired,

The Boosters are planning to buy was a guest at the home of another 📚 an electronic scoreboard for the boys son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and baseball and girls softball teams. Mrs. Bob Taylor in Jonesville. She Mondays and Wednesdays through The club raises funds to purchase then visited Glen and Doris Salow in equipment for the athletic program through a variety of projects, including operatiion of the concession ty education classes is available by stand at all Novi High School athletic celebrate his third birthday at the events. Volunteers are needed to assist with the concession stand. Anyone who can help should call Jim or Kathy Kasten at 349-6712.

> Connie Ahrens has been named club treasurer. Athletic Director John Fundukian announced that all students who have had a physical sale will run through Oct. 12. The since May 15 are eligible to par- large wall calendars and pocketticipate in all sports during the 1988- sized calendars are priced at \$2 89 season

> PERSONALS: Rodger Evans, a dar Chairperson Dyanna Martin at Novi High School student, earned his 478-5469. 2nd degree black belt in the sport of karate (tang soo doo) after testing with Master Kim of Florida on Sept. 17. The son of Rodger and Darlene Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza-Evans, he began taking karate tions may have their notices printed lessons from 3rd degree black belt by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals Bob Gordona of Novi at the Novi Community Center when he was 10 showers, anniversaries, vacations year old

longtime Novi residents now living in same number.

**CHURCH DIRECTORY** For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700 ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 4951 Haggerty: South of Five Mile Road ,51 Haggeny, Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30p.m. Sunday: 8:00a.m., 10:00a.m., 12:00noon (June-September: 8:00a.m., 9:30a.m., 11:00) Church: 420-0288 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm For Information: 349-1494/437-8000 **OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH** FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 00 E, Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM Sunday Worship 10am Thursday Worship 7:30pm li Children's Ministry & Nursery, Bolh Se Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor e Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101 The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pas **FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** SPIRIT OF CHRIST **EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI** 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggert WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Church Office - 477-5296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-344-9265 Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor OUR LADY OF VICTORY. CATHOLIC CHURCH WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 ABY, Jr. & Sr. High WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11a.m. & 12:30p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 t. John Lutheran Farmington FIRST APOSTOLIC 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile. Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 PJM. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:45 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M 23225 Gill Road, 3 Blks. S. of Grand River 3 Blks. W. of Farmington Road Service 8:30am & 11am (nursery availabl Church School 9:40an 474-0584 Vicar S. Palmouis CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. rserv Provided at all Services Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M. Gradyn B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505 HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerly 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synor Farmington Hills Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Sunday School 9:30am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E Jahnke, Pastor---349-0565 V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail 8 Mile & Taft Roads Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berguist, D.R.E. Norship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:15am-Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am ednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONA (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville w. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300 CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 81/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVÈ 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. tome of Novi Christian School (K-12) 1671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbroo 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349:3647 Junday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nurserv Care Available I. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pasto ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.n hip & Church School, 9:30am & 11:00 am Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor à 🕑 CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE N. Wing 348-31 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi 348-102 Phone 349-1175 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7pm \*: Boys Brigade 7pm; Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School AINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth 453-0190 UNDAY 7:45 AM Holy Eucharist Service



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### ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Anyone in- Ashville, North Carolina, are visiting

birthday at a party at the South Lyon

Ida before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis helped their grandson Matthew home of his parents. Dale and Diane Remer, in Holly.

Mary Skeltis, longtime resident who has been living with the Tymen-sky family in Texas, is visiting her sister Alice Rose for several weeks. The annual Girl Scout calendar apiece. Anyone who is not contacted by a Girl Scout may call Novi Calen-

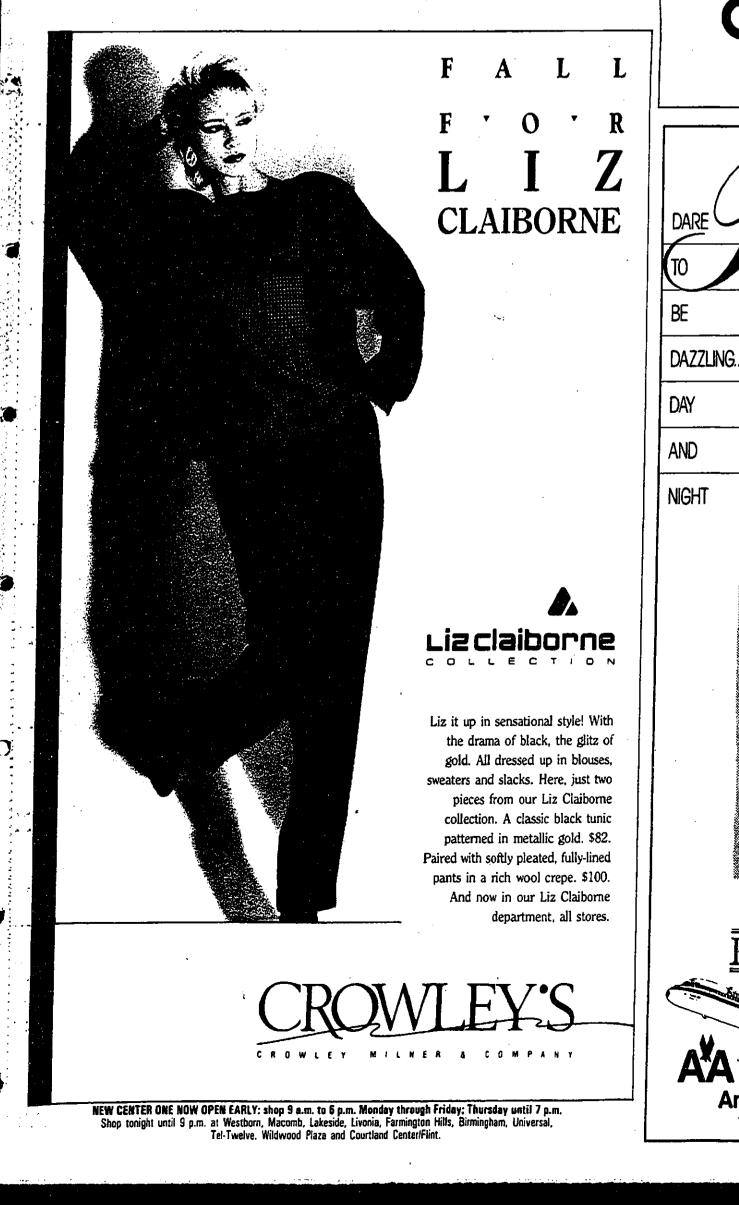
Novi Highlights is written by 🐨 with news about births, birthdays, and other special events for the "Per-Mr. and Mrs. William Paquette. sonals" section may call her at the



#### Award-winners

Four members of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club won top honors in an Natural Resources Environmental Education Skills competition at the Tollgate Farm 4-H Center in Novi on Saturday. The four-person team (above) comprised of Anna Schmidt, Jennifer Henderson, Mike Everett and

Jon Henderson defeated seven other teams from across the state in the competition which required contestants to use a compass and their environmental education knowledge to solve a series of problems laid out by 4-H leaders.



### Jaycees collect honors at summer assembly

The Novi Jaycees are at it again.the following:tion and runUnder the direction of President□Membership Development ViceCompetition. Muskegon recently.

The Jaycees also were cited for having the best Management Development and Membership Development programs in their population division for the first ouarter of 1988-89.

In addition, the Novi chapter was were named to "Roy's Rat Pack," a awarded the Population Division V travel trophy for having the most members traveling the longest volvement in their chapters and distance to attend the summer

assembly. Among the honors collected by the 🛛 🖸 Becky Staab was named winner Novi Jaycees at the convention were of the prepared Write-Up competi- publication in Population Division V.

Terry Mercier, the Novi Jaycees president Becky Staab, Community were honored as the top chapter in Development Vice president Colleen Population Division V during the first Gorman and Individual Development quarter of 1988-89 at the Michigan Vice president Mike Majeski were Jaycees' summer assembly in honored for achieving the incentives in their respective areas during the first quarter

 Terry Mercier was honored as a third-tier president — the highest tier for presidential awards.

group honoring members for their outstanding recruitment efforts, in-

achievement in the "Degrees of Jaycees" program.

### Novi hotel hosts seminar

"On Your Own," a day-long seminar for independent, divorced or widowed women seeking financial information and assistance, will be held at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The seminar has been put together by Elizabeth Allen and Maggie Scott of R.E. Gilbert & Associates. "It is an informational seminar by women for women who are looking for assistance in obtaining and coping with the stress involving financial and legal advice," said Allen.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and Allen will pro vide an introduction at 9 a.m.

Three workshops will be held during the morning ses sion and two more are scheduled following lunch.

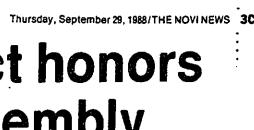
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Pavilion in St. James, Barbados if you're the lucky winner of our honeymoon trip. You'll also have the chance to win a diamond in our diamond giveaway. The first 500 guests at each show will receive a free gift bag filled with bridal treats, so come early, a dazzling diamond could be in the bag for you.

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Becky Staab and Terry Mercier

tion and runner-up in the Speak-Up

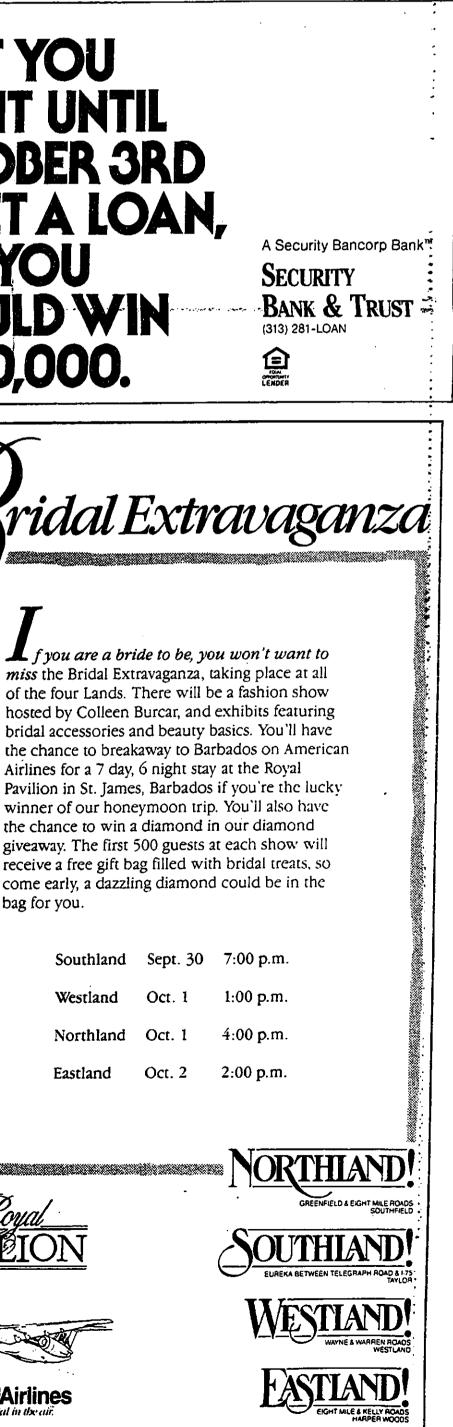
In major emphasis areas, the Nov Jaycees received first place recognition for their programming areas of Communications, Personnel Management, Recruitment/Orientation, Retention, Family Life/Spiritual Development and Financial Management.

Honorable mention recognition was received in the programming areas of Planning, Public Relations, Affiliations/Chapter Assistance, Community Fund-raising, Governmental Involvement, Leadership Development and Personal Skills.

In addition, "Novi Now" (the of ficial publication of the Novi Jaycees) and Editor Liz Howie were honored for having the best chapter

Doreen Benson, a field representative from the Social Security office, will discuss "Social Security Benefits" at 9:15 a.m., and Patricia Darden, second vice president with Manufacturers Bank, will discuss "Loans and Credit" at 10 a.m. The morning session will conclude when Nancy Fuller, a health educator from Henry Ford Health Promotional Services, talks about "Stress Management" at 11 a.m.

The day-long seminar will conclude with a smallgroup question and answer period from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. The cost of the seminar is \$25, including materials and the luncheon. Class size is limited. More information about reservations is available from Maggie Scott or Elizabeth Allen at 344-9660.



### Study explores child behavior

a new baby is a significant emotional event for parents and siblings, but a University of Michigan study suggests that parents must be careful about attributing all negative behavior to sibling rivalry. "Some of the changes may be

developmental and might be taking place even without a sibling," said Lorraine Nadelman, associate professor of psychology at the U-M. "If, however, a child is distressed

by the arrival of a new sibling, the distress often will show up in the last month of pregnancy." Why? "Probably because the

mother is less likely to attend to and play with the child, less likely to treat the child as a baby and more likely to They also observed 20 children to be equally aggressive towards the changes with increased anxiety and twice in the same 60-day period. stress."

children play twice with dolls group were very similar. and one month after the birth of the mother doll and least interested in reported some positive behavior not test mothers for anxiety, so we

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be restrictive," Nadelman explain- without siblings in doll play and in- baby doll, and the degree of aggresed. "The child may respond to these terviewed the children's mothers

The researchers found some strik-Nadelman and her colleagues, ing similarities between the groups. Audrey Begun, now assistant pro- Although 17 mothers of siblings fessor of social welfare at the Univer- reported negative behavior, 11 of the sity of Wisconsin, and Douglas mothers of only children also noted MacIver, now research associate in some negative behavior, and the tion to the child doll, and the boy siblthe Center for Research on Elemen- number of temper tantrums and intary and Middle Schools at Johns stances of obedience and disobe- enacting parent-child relationships Hopkins University, observed 20 first dience cited by mothers in each with the dolls than were the onlyrepresenting a mother, father, child The researchers also reported that and baby, and interviewed the the children in both groups were of the two-child mothers and 60 perchildren's mothers one month before most interested in playing with the cent of the one-child mothers - also

the baby doll. All the children tended changes.

sion increased on the second visit.

"Siblings, however, were more concerned about family relationships than were the only children," the research team said. "The siblings were nearly three times more likely

to have the parent doll giving affecings were much more involved in child boys." A substantial number — 40 percent

'In fact, some siblings who were 40 months (3¼ years) or younger actually became less clingy after the baby's birth," the researchers said. "And although older girl siblings seemed to become more dependent on their mothers for help with specific tasks, the boy siblings became considerable less dependent. Generally speaking, the older the first-borns were, the more independent they became."

How should mothers prepare children for the birth of a sibling? It's not an easy question to answer. Unexpectedly, the researchers found that the siblings who were given the most preparation for a baby's arrival displayed the most negative behavior.

"There are three possible explanations for these findings," the research team said. "It is possible that the heavier preparation heightened the significance of the event and evoked anxiety in the child. On the other hand, these mothers might have been unusually anxious about the impact of the impending birth and communicated their anxiety to their children.

"Or it might have been that the nother recognized that the child was unusually anxious and needed lots of preparation. We did not visit the home early in the program and did cannot determine the exact cause."

Weddings



MR. and MRS. RONALD PESCH

Novi Library offers special services A host of helpful services and programs are Poor's Corporation Records," "Value Line" and well-represented at the Novi Library, where there available through the Novi Public Library. Special services include an offering of large-

print books and magazines located near the library's magazine section. The library also provides an extensive audio-

visual collection, consisting of VHS and Beta videocassettes that are available for rent. Adults over the age of 18 who have a library card from the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF) system and a Novi videocassette contract may check out videos.

Fees for video rental are \$1 for any part of a day. \$2 for overnight rental and \$1 for each additional day. Titles include action/adventure, children's features, fine arts, science fiction and westerns. Non-fiction videos are available free for a threeday loan period and can be found on the shelves at the end of the video section

A collection of phonograph records and audiocassette tapes is also available in categories ranging from classical music to sound effects, books on tepe and non-fiction selections Other special collections at the library include

the following BUSINESS COLLECTION: Business and financial materials can be found in the reference and circulating book collections in the library. A alth of information is contained in frequen updated business resources such as "Standard

Wiesenberger's Investment Companies Service." are several sets of encyclopedias available for Daily editions of the "Wall Street Journal" and three-day loan, picture/pamphlet files containing other newspapers also can be found at the library. information about over 100 subjects, records and can be researched by using the library's updated stories for all ages. The library also subscribes to legal resources. Valuable reference materials include "Corpus Juris Secundum," and "Michigan Law and Practice Encyclopedia." Legal forms, registration is required), a children's summer legal dictionaries and several other titles are con- reading club, special events on Saturdays and tained in the collection.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES: Current telephone directories covering Michigan communities, the 25 largest U.S. cities, Windsor and Toronto are loan among members of the WOLF system, comavailable in the library's reference section. The munity referral and information, special interest directories are fully indexed for easy access.

CAREER/COLLEGE MATERIALS: Books, career test guides, Michigan Civil Service exam notices, Oakland County Civil Service exam notices and college catalogs can be found at the library. Most of the items are available for loan for a one-week

reference tool includles "Major College Catalogs on Microfiche." which offers data on 250 U.S. undergraduate colleges and universities.

LEGAL COLLECTION: State and federal laws cassettes, musical activities, games, folktales and a dozen various children's magazines. Outreach services, children's story hours (pre-

young adult reading programs are also provided by the library. Library officials offer reference services, inter-

programs and displays. Novi Public Library is open Monday through

Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patrons of the library are now required to pre-

sent a computerized library card. Cards are issued free of charge to Novi residents of The Michigan Occupational Information Service kindergarten age and older. Proof of Novi residencan also be used in the library and contains in- cy must be shown when applying for a card. formation about 390 careers. Another valuable Replacement cards are available for those who lose their original cards for a \$2 fee.

Because Novi Public Library is a member of the WOLF system, library cards from other WOLF CHILDREN'S MATERIALS: Area children are member libraries will be honored.

Pamela Kraft was wed to Ronald Pesch in double-ring rites at the Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, Aug. 20.

The vows of holy matrimony were administered by Pastor Robert Johnson of the Antioch Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Clyde

and Janet Kraft, former Novi residents now living in Farmington Hills. The groom is the son of Ronald and Elsa Pesch of Muskegon. The new Mr. and Mrs. Pesch met

while students at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Two vocal selections by Pastor

Johnson and his wife Lois, friends of the newlyweds, preceded the ceremony Sandra Triezenberg attended the bride as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Laura Juhnke, Mrs. Terri Slater, Becki Bolton, Missy Porter and Mrs. Nann Muskegon.

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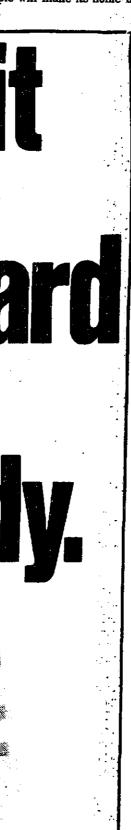
Schroeder, formerly of Novi. Sara Westgate was the flower girl. The groom selected Jeff Sander as his best man. Ushers were Greg Juhnke, Steve Slater, Ray Shetterly, Mark Sander, Jim Gullings, Kurt Pesch and Peter Pesch.

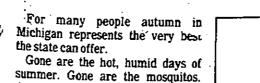
The ceremony was followed by a balloon launch outside the church prior to a reception at the Bonnie Brook Golf Club

The new Mrs. Pesch graduated from Novi High School in 1983 and from Western Michigan University in 1987. She currently is employed as floor manager at Hoslers, a women's clothing store in Muskegon.

Her husband graduated from Muskegon High School in 1979 and from Western Michigan University in 1985. He is a computer analyst/operator at Reid Tool Supply Company of Muskegon. The couple will make its home

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And gone are the hordes of summer tourists from the most popular vacation spots in our state. In their place are beautiful bright days, filled with sunshine and fall col-

ors. This is the time of the year when a weekend trip to the north can relax and rejuvenate the traveler. For the amatuer photographer, fall's foliage provides a wonderful background for Dictures.

Each section of the state offers different looks at the changing colors. Trips can be planned, depending on the time of the year, to take full advantage of the peak color season. The upper peninsula — and upper Michigan trees - turn to gold and red earlier than their more southern

counterparts. "The state has 18 million acres of forests and as many as 65 different species of trees. According to orecasters, the summer's drought, while wilting crops, actually will make this fail one of the most colorful in recent memory. The lack of water has forced many trees to begin the season early, and the cool nights and sunny days are bringing out the reds and golds already.

While Novi and Northville residents are blessed with beautiful cenery in the immediate area, those wishing to venture farther afield can enjoy the sights and activities of the entire state. Color tours have been a part of fall

for generations of Michiganders, and many people know the perfect spots to look for the ultimate color. There are several ways to enjoy the fall colors, either by bicycle,

canoe or merely by driving along the winding roadways. Best times and some recommend-

ed color tours for portions of the state put together by the Michigan Travel Bureau are: MACKINAW CITY TO BOYNE

FALLS: Approximately 151 miles of round-trip scenery. Recommended time for peak color is late September o mid-October. The loop suggested includes Mackinaw City, Pleasant View, Petoskey, Horton Bay, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, back up to East Jordan, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs and Cross Village.

CHEBOYGAN TO ROGERS CI-TY: Approximately 175 miles roundtrip. Recommended time is late BRANCH: Approximately 183 miles Clare and Gladwin, back to Route 61

Respected jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson is scheduled to appear in concert in Novi High

School's Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m. this Sunday,

Ferguson has assembled some of the world's

finest jazz musicians for his "Big Band" on his

current tour to commemorate his 60th birthday.

Ferguson's appearance in Novi is sponsored by

Tickets for the concert are now available

through the Band Boosters. Tickets for reserved

seats are priced at \$20, \$15 and \$10; general admis-

A limited number of tickets will be available for

purchase at the box office on the night of the con-

Tickets may be ordered in advance by calling

At the Marquis: Northville's Mar-

mis Theater will present Neil Simon's "Brighton

- Detroit Symphony Orchestra cellist Debra Fayroian is scheduled as the featured soloist at

The all-Russian program includes "Overture to Colas Breugnon" by Dmitri Kavalevsky; Aram

Khachaturian's "Cello Concerto;" and Nicholas

Rimsky-Korsakov's symphonic suite

Tickets are \$8 for adults with a \$1 discount for

seniors. Students K-12 are free. Tickets are

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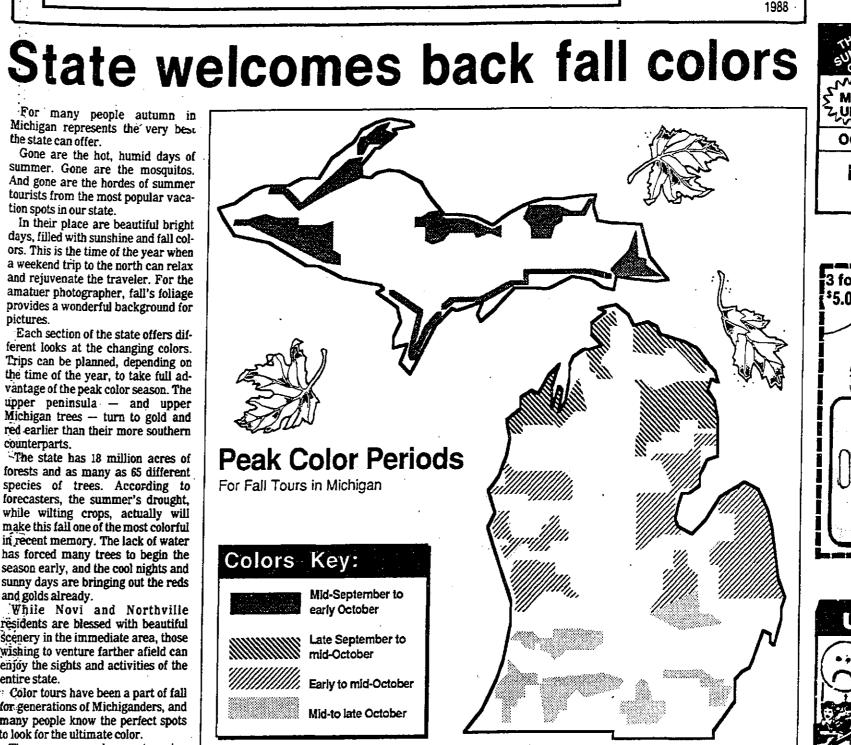
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344-8300 or 349-7359.

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he symphony office, 451-2112.



starts in Cheboygan, follows US-23 to Rogers City and around Grand Lake. then back up along Route 68 through Onaway, Indian River and Topinabee to Route 27 and back to Cheboygan.

Diversions

□ ALPENA TO HOUGHTON LAKE: Approximately 260 miles with peak times estimated at late September to mid-October. The tour takes US-23 to Harrisville, picks up Route 72 to Mio, through Roscommon to Route 18 into Prudenville and Houghton Lake, on to I-75 up to Gaylord, Route 32 to Atlanta and back to Alpena.

🗆 GREENBUSH TO WEST September to mid-October. The trip and peak time is estimated to be late into Standish.

In Town

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September to mid-October. This tour 🛛 🗘 CEDAR SPRINGS TO takes US-23 from Greenbush to HOLLAND: This trip covers approx-Oscoda. Tawas City and picks up imately 130 miles with peak color Route 65 through Whittemore, to season estimated for early to mid-Route 55 to West Branch. Then takes October. Starting in Cedar Springs on 1-75 to Saint Helen, Rose City and Route 44 through Rockford to Lowell picks up 21 to Long Lake, Route 65 to and to Grand Rapids, picking up Glennie and 30 back up to Greenbush: Route 11 to 1-96 to Holland, up US-31 □ Closer-to-home tours include an to Grand Haven and across Route 46 to Cedar Spring Tour maps provided by the Travel

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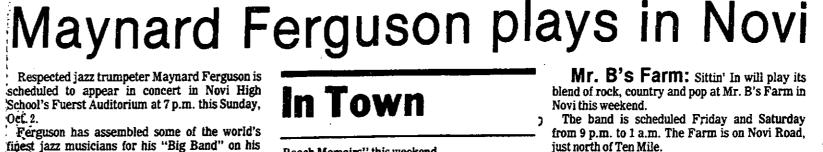
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Michigan Travel Bureau at 1-800-542-



Starting Gate: The Starting Gate Saloon in Northville presents Two Plus Two this

weekend Two Plus Two is scheduled Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to about 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is on Center Street between Main and Dunlap in

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

### The theater is at 135 E. Main in downtown Nor-Symphony offers Russian works

Nearby the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's opening con-cert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Plymouth-

> U-of-M art: "As Good as Gold: A Celebration of Two Decades of Gifts by the Friends of the Museum of Art" shows a variety of works honoring the 20th anniversary of the Friends group at the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

> The exhibit runs from Sept. 30 to Nov. 20. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Bonsai show: The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society is having its annual show at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 North Dixboro Road, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. The show is open to the public and includes demonstrations. There will be a small sales table. Admission is \$1.

College lunch: The American Harvest Restaurant, featuring food prepared by Schoolcraft College culinary arts students, has opened for the year.

The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A buffet is available on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Carry-out baked goods and entrees are available outside the restaurant at the Professors Pantry, which is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

Reservations are accepted Tuesday through Thursday. For more information or to make reservations, call 591-6400, ext. 588. The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile nd Seven

"Bigfoot" play: Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet presents "Bigfoot Stole My Wife," written by Ron Carlson and directed by Cassie Mann on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. until Oct. 8. Tickets are \$5, with two for the price of one on

Thursdays. For reservations and more information, call 662-7282. Tickets are also available at the door for general admission seating. The show is at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre

building at 1035 S. Main (formerly the American Legion Building) in Ann Arbor.

Sea Green: This two-man jazz band plays every Friday and Saturday evening at Key Largo Restaurant in Walled Lake from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Kyboardist Charles Greene and bass player Glen Oliver play jazz and reggae tunes at the restaurant located at 142 East Lake Drive. Greene is a music veteran, having worked with the Four Tops, the Spinners, Oscar Peterson and Jjmmy Ruffin

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Nevi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.



available at Beitner's Jewelry in Plymouth, Arholdt Williams Music in Canton; at the door; or Apple fest: The Old Village Apple Festival in Plymouth is scheduled from 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. An auction of items donated by Plymouth merchants starts at 11:30 a.m. and bandstand entertainment begins at 2 p.m. An apple pie eating con-test is scheduled at 1 p.m. on Cobblestone Alley. The Old Village is at the north end of the City of Plymouth, where Northville Road ends.

Autmn fest: The Greenfield Village Autumn Harvest Festival is scheduled this Friday and Saturday. The 1890s Firestone Farm will have horse-

drawn plowing, steam-powered threshing and a corn husker-shredder. Farmhouse activities will include a quilting demonstration. Many other demonstrations and activities are scheduled, and the village cider mill is open.

Beach Memoirs" this weckend. The comedy, a long-running hit on Broadway follows the adventures of Eugene Morris, a fic-tionalized version of young Neil Simon. This play is part of an autobiographical trilogy which also ncludes "Biloxi Blues" and "Broadway Bound." Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1; and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. Tickets are \$9 on Friday, \$10 on Saturday and \$8 on Sunday. They are available at the theater box office, at the door, or by phone at 349-8110. Tickets may be charged on Visa, MasterCard or American

downtown Northville.



#### By ALICIA GARRISON

Cornstalks and pumpkins, harvest moons and hayrides are September's invitation to a harvest of autumn activities The hayride is a popular autumn activity whether it be to hop on a

tractor-pulled trailer for a ride to the orchards for apple picking, or a' pre-planned outing on a crisp afternoon with a group of friends. The amber hues of fall set the scene for a backroads adventure on wagons overstuffed with hay." Visitors are pulled down sun-

dappled trails into the back reaches of secluded woodlands. Havrides offer a number of options. If you're interested in an evening activity, three-to-fourhour group package programs are available. Different packages offer hayrides, bonfires, barn parties, square dances, farm tours and

But if an hour's enjoyment is more your style, Kensington Metropark's Animal Farm in Milford offers 30-minute horsedrawn hayrides from 12:30-4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. A \$2 fee is also required to gain entrance into the park.

Day and evening charter is also available at Kensington's animal farm. Day charter is available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. The cost is \$35 for a 30minute hayride. A maximum of 25 people can ride. Evening charter is available from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday for \$75 per hour. Call Kensington at (313) 685-1561 for reserva-

Sugarbush Farms, located off the I-94 Ford Road exit on Gotfredson Road in Ypsilanti, offers three group program packages and a special school field trip program.

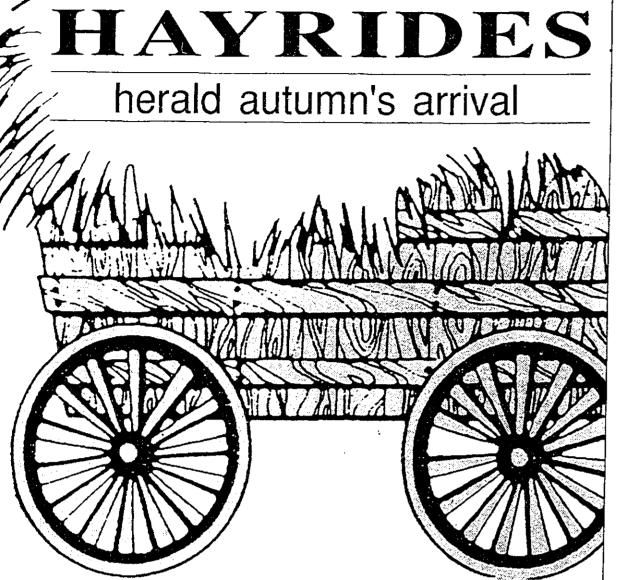
A 35-minute horse-drawn hayride and use of one of the rooms in the barn is available for a group of at least 30 people. The cost is \$8 per person. The barn is often used for evening parties and square dances. This package is offered from 6-10 p.m., 7-11 p.m., and 8 p.m. to midnight seven days a

A 35-minute horse-drawn Domnre is onered for a group of at least 20 people at a cost of \$6 per person. Times offered are the same as the package above.

Daytime packages include a 35minute hayride and farm tour. A minimum of 20 people is required at a cost of \$3.50 per person. Daytime hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 1-4 p.m.

Mama Pasta:

Lunch for shoppers



During the last two weeks of October, Sugarbush Farms will offer a school field-trip program. The program will include a 10-minute hayride and farm tour. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Students can bring lunhes and eat there.

Reservations are required. Sugarbush Farm's barn-hayride package is booked through Nov. 20. For more information, call Farmer Joe at (313) 482-4741.

Wiard's Orchards Inc., located at 5565 Merritt Road between Carpenter and Stony Creek in Ypsilanti, offers group packages every Friday, Saturday and Sun-

dav tractor-urawn hayride through the orchard is offered to a group of 20 or more at a cost of \$5 per person. For a group of 100 or more, the price drops to \$4.50 per person. A bonfire and marshmallows are provided for the group. Reservations can be made for 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. time

A haunted barn is also available for an additional fee of \$5 per adult and \$3.50 per child. For more information, call Linda Dew at (313) 482-7744

Wildwood Ranch, 4909 Brophy in Howell, offers one-hour tractordrawn hayrides across 24 acres of woods and hay fields. A minimum of 25 persons is required at a cost of \$4 per person. A bonfire is included with the hayride for an additional 50 cents per person.

Everything from hot dogs to steak dinners are available. Meals range in price from \$4-\$10. Groups can't bring their own food. Havride reservations

available for 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. time slots. Call Juanita Bunce at (517) 548-1736 for more information or reservations.

Real Life Day Camp&Farm is located at 48700 Geddes Road in Canton between Beck and Denton Roads, just 10 minutes west of Metro Airport.

Real Life Day Camp&Farm provides a four-hour package for groups of 25 or more. The package includes a 30-45-minute tractordrawn hayride, a trip to the farm's horse corral for a lesson in Western Pleasure riding style, and a campfire for a cookout or marshmallows

Group visits are available from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at a cost of \$5.50 per child 18 and under, and \$6.50 per adult for mixed groups. All adult groups are \$7.50 per person. For groups of 50 or more, a club room, located inside the barn, is available for square dancing, Halloween parties, dances, etc.

All groups provide their own food, beverage and eating utensils. Snack concessions are available. For more information, call Don or Mary Ann Fraser at (313) 495-0822. Most farms and ranches will be giving hayrides through November and into December as long as weather permits.



FESTIVALS: Fourth annual Pumpkinfest at South Lyon, Oct. 7-Activities include a parade; decorated pumpkin contest; arts, crafts and an-

tique shows; pancake breakfast; used book sale; horseshoe pitching contest; and an appearance by the Northville Main Street Cloggers. All profits from the events benefit community individuals and groups. AutumnFest in Hartland, Saturday, Oct. 1. The day includes arts and crafts booths, sales, hay rides, street theater, music and children's games. For more information call 632-7300, 632 5560 or 632-5886. Autumn Arts Festival at Domino's Farms, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9. The festival (Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.) is under the big top at Domino's Farms outside Ann Arbor. The juried fair features over 130 artists and craftspeople. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children. For more information call 662 3382.



EXHIBITS: Twentieth anniversary of the University of Michigan Museum of Art. "As Good as Cold: A Celebration of Two Decades of Cifts by the Friends of the Museum of Art" runs through Nov. 20. The museum is located at South State and South University in Ann Arbor and admission is free. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1-2 p.m. Arts and crafts show at OCC on Saturday, Oct. 8. This juried sale of works by over 100 artisans runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, off Farmington Road between Eleven and Twelve Mile. Admission is \$1. Sisson Gallery shows. Aristotelis A. Kambouris, sculpture; Gary A. Wojdyla, painting; and Russell A. Rock, painting and sculpture; will show Oct. 5-2! at the Sisson Gallery in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building of Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen in Dearborn, Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. American Heritage Quilt Exhibit and Craft Fair, Saturday, Oct. 15. The exhibit will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ann Arbor's First United Methodist Church at South State and Huron. Admission is \$1. A workshop on quilting techniques is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$3; another on quilting problems is scheduled from 2-4 p.m. for \$1.50.

CONCERTS: Sheri Nichols in Farmington, Sunday, Oct. 23. Chanteuse Nichols will sing Broadway hits and add some impressions of famous singers. Accompaniment is by Richard Berent. The concert is at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Community Center, 24709 Farmington Road, Call 477-8404 for more information. Dearborn Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Oct. 7. The program includes Mozart, Hindemith, Bolcom and Mendelssohn, The concert is at the Edsel Ford High School Auditorium in Dearborn.

PLAYS: "Cabaret" at Masonic Temple Theater, Oct. 25-30. Joel Grey again stars, Harold Prince again directs and Ron Field again choreographs this production. Tickets cost from \$15 to \$35; they are on sale at all TicketMaster outlets or by phone at 423-6666. "Georgia Peach" at the Hilberry, Oct. 6 through Dec. 9. Written by former Wayne State Director of Theater Howard Burmand, the play follows the life of Ty Cobb. For ticket information call 577 2972. "Virginia Woolf" at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor, Oct. 6-16. West End Productions presents "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets are \$8 regular; \$6 students and seniors. For tickets call 435-7829 or 663-0681. "Home" by the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct. 14-15, 21-22 and 28-29 at 15138 Beech Daly Road. Tickets are \$6 regular; \$5 students and seniors. For reservations call 427-1905.

AND MORE: Bonsai show. The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society is having its annual show at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, \$800 N. Dixboro Road, on Sunday. Oct. 2, from noon to 5. There will be a small sales table. Admission is \$1. Doll Show and Sale on Sunday, Oct. 9. The show is sponsored by the Michigan Doll Makers Guild at the Southfield Inn in Southfield. Flea Market sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society Guild on Saturday and Sunday. Oct. 8-9. The annual sale runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois. Admission is free. For more information call 297-9360.

#### Dorothy Nash is a relative newcomer to the area, having moved to town from Saginaw last December. She is the special writer who contributes the volunteer columns weekly for The Novi News. Nash said she feels it is very important to publicize both those who give of their time, and, most importantly, the organizations

1. COLLECTING ANTIQUES. Nash said she especially enjoys collecting Indian rugs and silver china. Nash added that her interest in antiques was sparked by her mother who left her many antiques from the 18th century. 2. GENEOLOGY. "I've found a man who traced my mother's ancestory through 1650," she said.

3. SAILING. Nash said she's grown into enjoying sailing because "my husband got me into it." She added her favorite sailing activity is cruising Lake Huron

anywhere," Nash said, adding she especially enjoyed visiting northern Africa and Australia.

5. MUSIC.With a piano in her living room, Nash said she wished she knew how to play it. She added she has always liked listening to classical music.



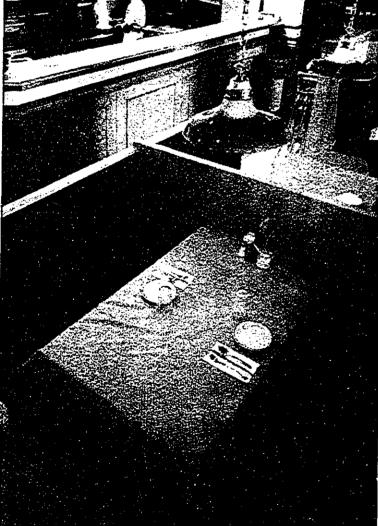
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A chef prepares chicken francese in Mama Pasta's open kitchen

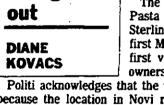
Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Pasta offers minestrone soup, stuffed eggplants and antipasta salad among its pre-entree selections. Particularly noteworthy is the calamari - chilled seasoned squid rings chopped together with tomato, parsley and onions in a red wine dressing.

Diners can opt for pizza, of course. But those who enjoy Italian food will make their selections from 18 different varieties of pasta (including baked rotini, linguine carbonara and fettucine primavera), nine chicken or veal dishes, four choices of beef or four seafood dishes (including shrimp parmigiana and seafood marinara). For dessert, there is a pastry tray which includes cheesecake and can-

nolis along with a selection of Italian ices.

Mama Pasta, 26053 Town Center Drive in the Novi Town Center. 348-6420. Open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1-9 p.m. Liquor license not yet available but expected shortly. All major credit cards.



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owners William Reno and Richard Politi. Politi acknowledges that the venture is particularly exciting for him because the location in Novi represents a homecoming of sorts. His parents purchased the second home constructed in Novi's Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. "There were still cornfields out there when I was a

Novi has changed a lot since Politi's youth, and now he's a part of that change. Situated in the Novi Town Center with its 400,000 square feet of retail space, Mama Pasta is designed first of all to provide a haven where shoppers can stop in for lunch or dinner before heading back to the stores or into the Town Center movie theaters which are located right around the

Physically, it's a most attractive restaurant - more than you would expect to find in a shopping center. Decorated with light-colored woods and plenty of hanging plants, Mama Pasta is well-designed with its 4,000 square feet of dining area nicely broken up to allow a feeling of intimacy. The owners boast that the restaurant also is quite accessible to the handicapped with a 3½-foot front door and extra-wide aisles. The booths are

two" along the windows and walls. Another physical feature of the restaurant is the open kitchen which permits patrons to watch the chefs prepare the food. Politi says the open concept provides entertainment for customers while they are waiting to be served. "It's fun to watch the flames, see the pasta being made and the

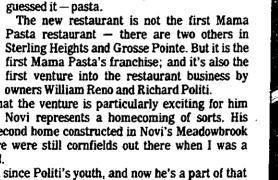
The owners say the open kitchen also serves another purpose. "We want to have exceptionally high standards for the restaurant," explained Reno. "The opennness is lots of fun, but it also requires us to keep everything spotlessly clean. We want the public to know we are committed to both

made fresh every day," said Politi. "The pasta is made every day. The meats, herbs and spices are cut fresh. We make our own salad dressings.

Shortly after patrons are seated, the waitperson arrives and places a basket of breadsticks on the table. The fact that Mama Pasta is, after all, a shopping center restaurant is brought home by the fact that the breadsticks are wrapped in a paper napkin - something of a surprise in light of the restaurant's generally superior physical appearance.

The owners' desires to have a restaurant which is somewhat nicer than a typical shopping center restaurant is reflected in a somewhat ambitious menu, however

As you would expect in a restaurant featuring Italian cuisine, Mama



There's a new entry on the restaurant scene in

Novi for people who enjoy Italian cuisine.

Mama Pasta is located near the theaters in the

Novi Town Center and specializes in - you

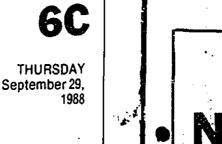
youngster," he remarked.

large and comfortable, and there also are plenty of smaller "tables for

vegetables being chopped, while being able to smell the bread while it is baking," he said.

healthy food and a healthy atmosphere." The owners also boast about the freshness of the food, "Everything is

Nothing is preserved or frozen. Even the iced tea is brewed right here."



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### Wladischkin leads 'Cats past Eagles

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN alf write

The Novi footballers probably aren't very popular in Milford these

With a 26-0 victory over Lakeland on Sept. 22, the Wildcats have now on successive Fridays - by a

ombined score of 63-0. akeland's inability to stop Novi unner Scott Wladischkin keyed the 'Cats 19th consecutive regulareason triumph

It was the second straight shut out of the season for Defensive Coordinator Cole Rowekamp's crew. So far in 1988, the Novi defense has surrendered just two touchdowns, while the offense has managed to light up 97 points on the coreboard

Four of Novi's five touchdown drives started in Eagle territory on the 27, 48, 19 and 35 respectively. That made life a lot easier for the Wildcat offense which has struggled at times through the first three games. Against Lakeland, Novi's 319 yards in total offense was a season-high, and Wladischkin was the star, toting the pigskin 14 times for 135 yards in 14 carries, four touchdowns and a two-point conver-

"I was impressed with the way e moved up and down the field on offense," commented John Osborne, coach of the undefeated Wildcat gridders. "Our defense stopped (Lakeland) and gave our offense the good field position. And they cashed in on the op-TUDIDES

An 18-yard punt return by Craig

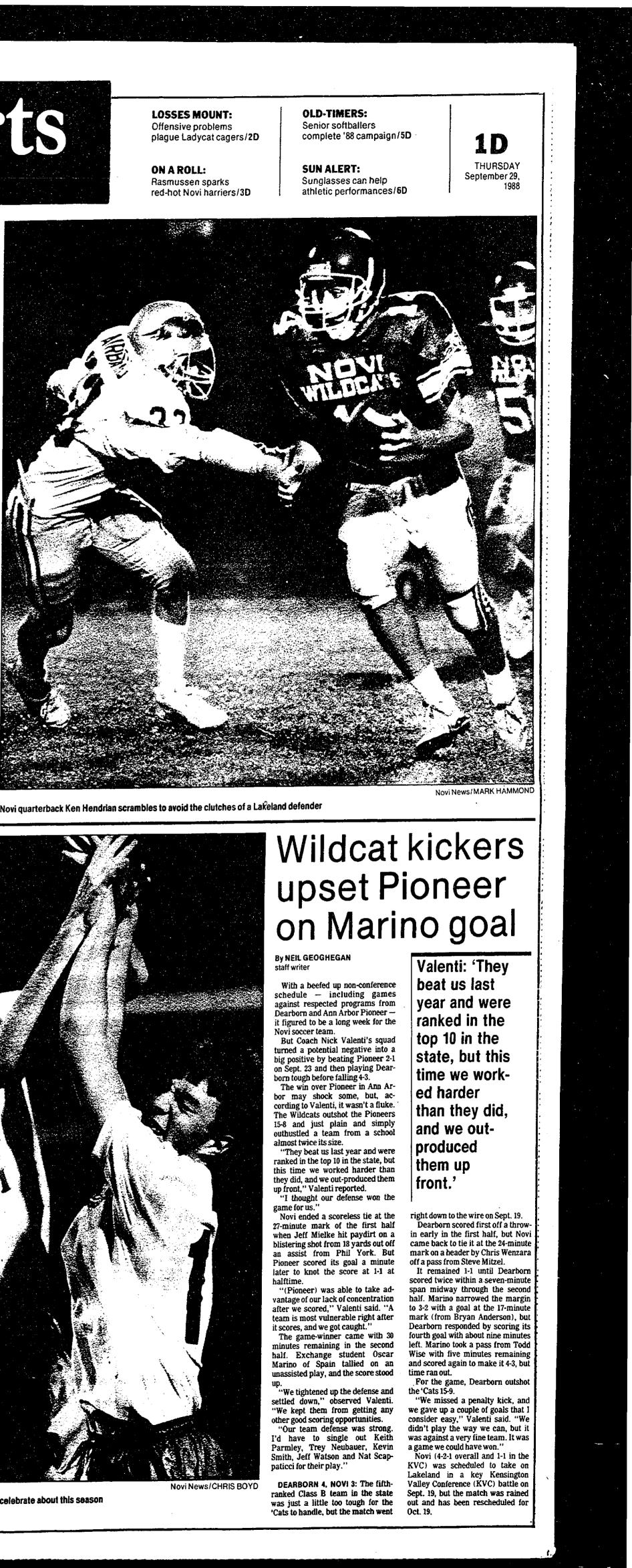
Berry midway through the first quarter set up the 'Cats first scoring drive. Novi took over at the Lakeland 27 and Wladischkin bulled into the end zone from the one six plays later. The two-point attempt failed and the score was 6-0.

An interception by linebacker clobbered both Milford high schools Steve Tashman early in the second quarter set up the second touchdown. Wladischkin put on a Superior field position and running clinic on his 25-yard score which included several broken tackles and a sideline-to-sideline scamper

> "That run was a great one," said Osborne. "He's got that great foot speed, and he can do a lot with his blockers. There's no doubt he's dangerous Wladischkin then ran in the two-

point conversion to make it 14-0. Just seconds before halftime quarterback Ken Hendrian found receiver Marc Tolsdorf for a 49yard pass reception which moved the ball inside the Lakeland 10. Two plays later, Wladischkin scored from a vard out just before time expired. Berry ran it in for two more points and the 'Cats had a commanding 22-0 halftime advantage. "Tolsdorf made a great play on the big pass," observed Osborne. "He waited for the ball because it was a little under-thrown, and then he picked up some more yards after

he caught it." In the third, a short punt set up Wladischkin's fourth T.D. from a yard out; Matt Koneda's extra point made it 29-0. The drive covered just 19 yards. Berry rounded out the scoring in the fourth with an electifying 27-yard scoring run.



Continued on 4 Novi quarterback Ken Hendrian scrambles to avoid the clutches of a Lakeland defender

### Golfers come in second at invite After the way the Novi golf team played at the Pinckney Invitational

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on Sept. 20, Howell must have been praying for rain in hopes of cooling off the red-hot Wildcats for their dual meet clash two days later. If that was the strategy, it work-

The match on Sept. 22 was rained 6 out, so the two teams will make it up at a later date. The cancellation was probably good news for the Highlanders, because Novi outplayed the same Howell team that had placed first at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) meet on Sept. 13 at the Pinckney Invite one week later.

The 'Cats placed second in the eight-team tournament with 345 strokes, nine less than the Highlanders and 14 ahead of another KVC team, Hartland.

"It was nice to finish ahead of the KVC teams and to beat Pinckney on their home course," commented John Peace, coach of the rapidly-

improving Novi golf squad. We had some steady rounds, but we really came on strong on the back nine, and that was when the weather was worse."

Jim Dillon was the Wildcats' top performer, shooting an 18-hole score of 40-43 - 83. Dillon placed sixth overall.

"An 83 is a good score," Peace said. "The course played very tough with all the wind and the

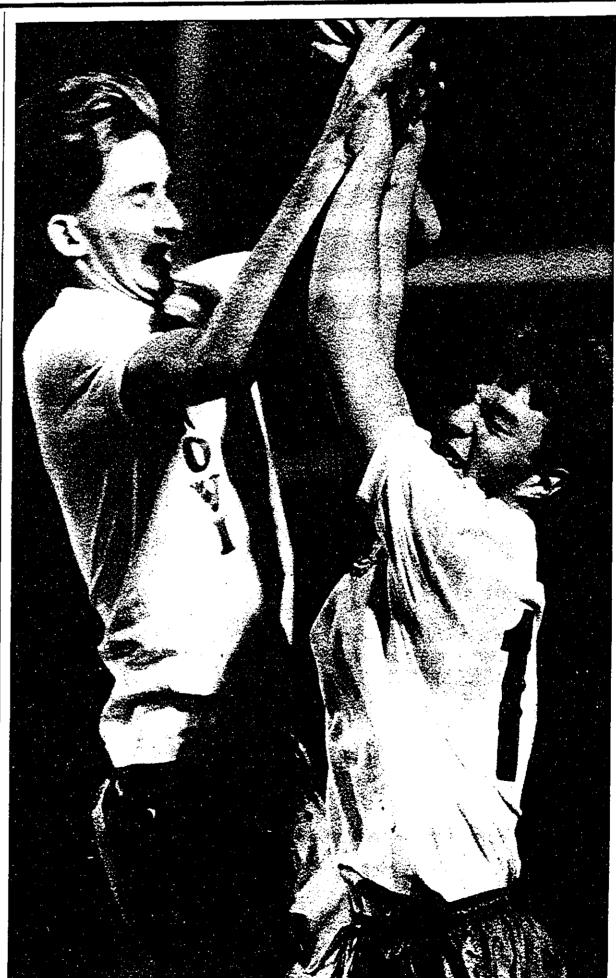
Brent Norton was ninth overall (48-38 - 86), surviving a tough front nine with a fabulous effort on the back nine. On the front nine, Norton hảd two bad holes.

He was followed by Steve Megesi in 11th place (47-40 - 87) and Kelly Justus (44-45 - 89).

"We were in the middle of the pack after the first nine holes, but then we made our move," Peace reported. "We averaged 41 on the back nine, and that's good golf considering the conditions.'

REDFORD THURSTON 162. NOVI 167: The 'Cats kept this non-

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Wildcat soccer players have plenty to celebrate about this season



An unidentified Novi player wrestles the ball away from Northville's Debbie Stevens

### Offensive woes haunt Novi five

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Maybe balance isn't better. Debbie Harris must be thinking late- Lakeland 49-33. had hoped the 1988 edition of the great," admitted Harris. competitive with a balanced attack The defenses dominated things for

the past.

25-30 points a game.

do with the personnel she has. The Ladycats came close to grabb-

ly. Prior to the start of the season she "Our scoring power is not that

instead of having to rely on the the first three quarters, and the score one-person 'Lisa McCarthy Show' of was tied after one quarter (4-4) and Harris said. "Both teams started out

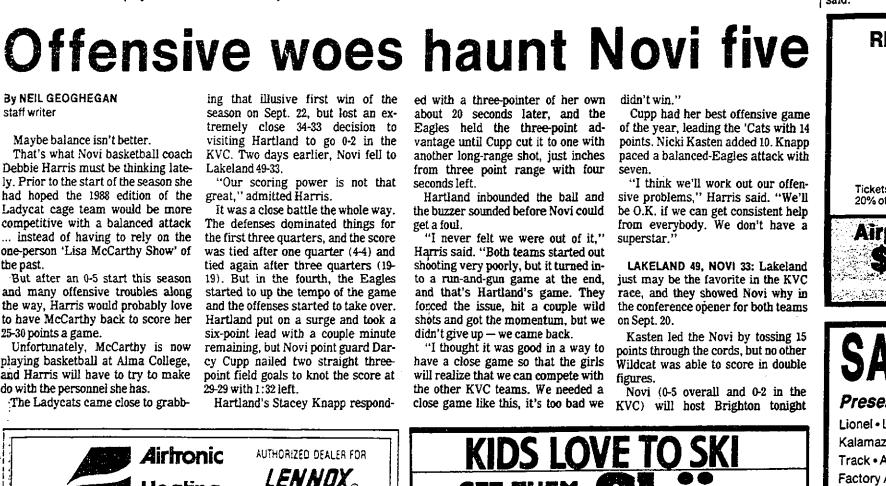
the way, Harris would brodadly love and the offenses started to take over. to have McCarthy back to score her Hartland put on a surge and took a six-point lead with a couple minute Unfortunately, McCarthy is now remaining, but Novi point guard Darplaying basketball at Alma College, cy Cupp nailed two straight three and Harris will have to try to make point field goals to knot the score at 29-29 with 1:32 left

Hartland's Stacey Knapp respond-

from three point range with four seven. seconds left

get a foul. "I never felt we were out of it." superstar." 10rced

didn't give up — we came back. will realize that we can compete with figures.



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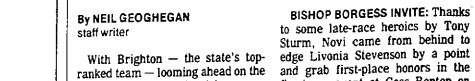
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schedule, the Novi girls cross- five-team event at Cass Benton on country squad made it three wins in a Sept. 24. row over Kensington Valley Con-Sturm, who had been running at ference (KVC) opponents last week. Cass Benton in the 25-minute range, A 21-35 win over host Howell on passed a Stevenson runner on the

Sept. 20 preserved the Wildcats' final hill to finish the race with a perundefeated record (3-0 overall), but sonal best time of 22:47. Although she that will probably change on Sept. 27 didn't know it at the time, Sturm's (after The News' deadline) when the pass was the difference as Novi out-'Cats must tangle with the powerful pointed the Spartans 43-44 to win the Bulldogs at Cass Benton Park in Nor- team championship. thville.

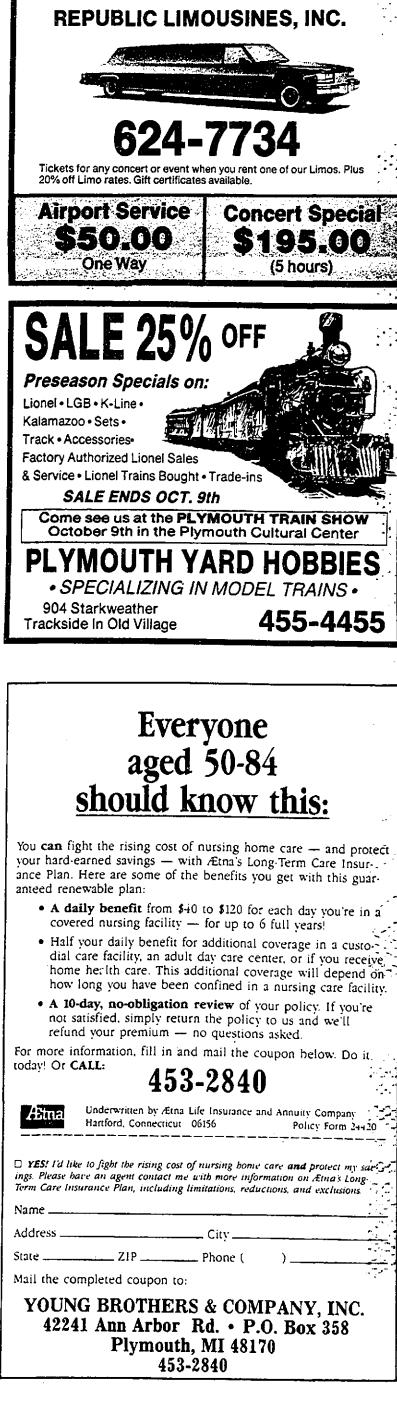
Coach Norm Norgren's crew ended the suspense very early by finishing 1-2-3 against the Highlanders which is enough points right there for a victory. Jennie Galland was the winner in 21:15. She was followed closely across the finish line by Lisa Heath (21:33) and Cherie Stewart (21:34)Howell took the next three places,

but Tony Sturm came in seventh (24:03) and Deanna Hayden finished eighth (25:34) to wrap up the victory. Other Novi finishers included Jackie Phillips (10th in 26:32) and Becky Messer (12th in 29:45)

"I'm ectatic about our start this season, but Brighton is next and they just may be the best team in the state," commented Norgren. Novi won the meet easily despite

competing without the services of Keri Sica or Amy Ahrens, both of whom are nursing injuries. According to Norgren, his girls ran well

but their times didn't relect it. "Our times weren't as good as I'd like them to be, but the nasty weather probably had a lot to do with it," he





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# Ladycat thinclads run over Howell

BISHOP BORGESS INVITE: Thanks to some late-race heroics by Tony Sturm, Novi came from behind to

"This was without a doubt our best. outing of the year," exclaimed. Norgren. "The conditions were ideal, and everyone ran great."

Galland again led the Wildcats, placing second overall with a time of. 20:48. Lisa Heath, a newcomer on the team this year, was the next Novi runner to cross the finish line, coming in fifth overall with a time of.

"Right now, Galland is running looser and she's right where she needs to be," Norgren said of his top thinclad. "Heath is a newcomer, but she's gaining confidence with each race. She has the talent to be a very. good runner for us; she just needs alittle more experience so she'll know how to pace herself."

Sica came back from her injury to place 11th (22:00) and Sturm followed 47 seconds later.

"To have our top five runners all under the 23-minute barrier is great, especially this early in the season," Norgren said. "We've been waiting for somebody to come out and take charge in that number five spot and it. looks like Tony Sturm is it."

harriers to victory With a lop-sided victory over a Kensington Valley Conference opponent and an impressive outing at a prestigious multiple-team invitational last week, the Novi boys crosscountry team is continuing to roll right along. The Wildcat harriers thumped host

Howell 16-43 on Sept. 20 to run their KVC record to 2-1. The only blemish on Novi's record is a season-opening loss to Lakeland - a meet that Wildcat Coach Bob Smith laments to

this day "Boy, I wish we could have that Lakeland meet back," he said. Against the Highlanders, Novi put four runners across the finish line races were combined, Novi would before Howell could respond. Senior have been the winner. Rob Rasmussen remained unbeaten

Bret Van Dyke (17:34), Rob Herman level." (18:12) and Rob Neil (18:24). Rasmussen and when he does that,

we have a great 1-2 punch." Freshman Brian Malloy had a case fress (37th in 20:02). of the flu, but still placed sixth But the highlight of the meet came

Murphy (10th in 19:12.5). minutes and that alarms me," com- under the 18-minute barrier. mented Smith. "Too many teams put "Rob ran a great race," reported that gap."

Park was split into two races - one MacKercher (20:47), Rob Fileta for ninth and 10th graders and the (20:48), Tim Norgren (34th in 21:19) other for 11th/12th graders. Novi ran and John Polakowski (48th in 25:36). respectively behind Walled Lake medals so it was a good outing,"

Smith: 'Our pack time was just under two minutes and that alarms me.<sup>2</sup>

"We were the hypothetical overall in KVC competition with his third champion," Smith asserted. "As long straight victory of the year, winning as we keep healthy, we're comthe race in 17:08. He was followed by petitive with anybody at any age

In the junior/senior race, "Bret Van Dyke led the race for a Rasmussen finished third overall while so I was happy to see that," (16:49), while Van Dyke came in fifth Smith said. "He was able to run with (17:24). The rest of the Wildcat runners included Neil (15th in 18:01), Rohatgi (30th in 19:29) and Jeff Jef-

overall in 19:00. The rest of the scor- in the underclassmen race, where ing places were filled by Yash Rob Herman placed first overall with Rohatgi (ninth in 19:12.2) and Brian a time of 17:47. It was a 30-secondplus victory for the sophomore, who "Our pack time was just under two was the only runner to finish the race

their runners between our third and Smith. "He would have been seventh fifth men, so we'll have to narrow overall if the two races were combin-

The rest of the Novi contingent in-WALLED LAKE INVITE: This 11- cluded Malloy (seventh in 18:46), team invitational on Sept. 24 at Willis Murphy (15th in 19:22), Scott well and placed third and second "On the day, six kids brought home

Western in both events, but if the two Smith commented.

Rasmussen leads

Rob Rasmussen (right) is setting a past pace for Novi's cross-country team





The Novi tennis team continues to make a shambles of the competition in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC). The Ladycat netters continued

their march through the KVC last week, making it five in a row against conference competition, by trouncing Lakeland 7-0 on Sept. 20 at home. The Eagles were the fourth KVC team that Novi has blanked so far this season in what appears to be a lopsided race for the KVC champion-

A key rematch with Brighton (who the Ladycats blanked 7-0 at the start of the season) two days after the romp over Lakeland was rained out, but Wildcat Coach Jim Hanson wasn't disappointed.

"We have some girls who have the flu that's been going around, so maybe it was a blessing in disguise," said the Novi net mentor.

The Lakeland match wasn't much of a challenge for Novi. All seven matches were straight set wins and many were 6-0 or 6-1.

In singles action, Sandie Bragg knocked off Kelly Moxham 6-3, 6-0 at No. 1, Kathy Bealor topped Kris Hooks 6-0, 6-4 at No. 2, Melissa Cooper ripped Amy Christian 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 and the fourth singles match was a 6-0, 6-1 win for Pam Hsu -- over Kelly Halloran.

The top doubles team of Rita Kang and Christina Ingmire had no trouble beating back Tamika Kaiser and Kerry Smith (6-1, 6-1). At second. doubles, Pam Butler and Cherie Brown were 6-1, 6-1 winners over Sarah Canady and Tracy Denliner, while Dana Topper and Rachel Soszynski whipped Debbi Hoover and



Scoreboard

### **KVC: Eagle** cage star hits for 37

Senior guard Lori Montante poured in 37 points and hauled down 12 rebounds last week to lead the Milford girls basketball squad past Waterford Mott 52-39

The 5-foot-7 Montante canned 11 of 24 field goal attempts — including five three-pointers — and 10 of 12 free throws en route to her season-high total. Unbelievably, it didn't surpass her previous career-high output. Montante scored 41 points against Novi last season.

☐ The Brighton football team's 20-13 overtime win over Howell on Sept. 17 was its first against the Highlanders - their cross-county rivals since 1984

 When Howell's Mary Munsell canned a 60foot bucket during the Howell-East Lansing girls basketball game in early September, it was reminiscent of Pete Boss' backwards, underhanded shot for the Highlanders last season.

The shot by Boss made it to national television when it was featured on ESPN's 'Scholastic Sports' America' program.

□ For those who thought Brighton was down in boys' soccer this season, think again. The Bulldogs' 2-3-2 record is misleading because of the stiff competition on their schedule. Brighton's three losses were at the hands of defending state champion East Lansing, WLAA

power Plymouth Salem and always-strong Ann

### Gridders roll past Lakeland

#### Continued from

"We picked it up offensively in this game, but the defense was outstanding again," Osborne noted.

Lakeland's Wing-T offense never got untracked against the Wildcat defenders. The Eagles gained just 94 yards in the game and never really threatened to score.

"We were all over the ball on defense," said Osborne. "We were quicker than (Lakeland), and they nancie our deiense To be honest, we had the better players in this game, and it showed.' The Wildcats are now tied for first place in the Kensington Valley Con ference (KVC) standings with a 2-0 record, but the wins have been against the two weakest teams in the nference. Tomorrow (Sept. 30), Novi will travel to Brighton to take on the Bulldogs to begin a series of key KVC games over the next four weeks. After Brighton, the Wildcats will take on Howell, Hartland and unbeaten South Lyon in succession.

"There's no doubt we have the tougher part of our schedule ahead of us." said Osborne. "We have to improve on our penalty situtation and our offensive production if we're going to do anything this season. Now we have to come of age - the learning portion of our schedule is over." Brighton is currently 1-3, but Coach Bill Murray's team took highlyregarded South Lyon to the limit before falling by five points when a låte touchdown was called back.

: "It's going to be a real test for us," Osborne said. "They probably should have beaten South Lyon, so we can't look at their record. They play everybody tough.

"I think we can challenge for the conference title again this year, but there's a lot of talent out there. We have the ability -1 think we're as good as the rest of the teams in our eague. Now is our chance to prove

### Golfers surprise at invite

conference match close on Sept. 19 at Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Heights, but came up five strokes

Dillon was again the team leader with a 39, one stroke off the pace. Justus (42) and Megesi (42) tied for fifth place, and Mike Malloy (44)

"It was a good, close match," Reace said. "We had trouble avoiding the bad holes - triple- and quadruple-bogies - but that comes with experience. We still averaged 42 man and that's not bad.

I"The kids have to stay in there mentally for nine holes and avoid getting the eights and nines. Often, it's more mental than physical. We're a young group, and we're getting better. The other thing I like is that these kids don't quit even if they start off

Novi (2-3 overall and 2-0 in the KVC) will host Milford at Salem Hills



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FOOTBALL: Novi at Brighton, 7:30; Hartland at Lakeville, 7:30; Howell at Milford, 7:30. BOYS' SOCCER: Pinckney at Lakeland, 5:30; Walled Lake Central at Novi, 5:30. BOYS' GOLF: Hartland, Lakeland, Milford at Hartford Open, 9. Saturday FOOTBALL: South Lyon at

Friday

Lakeland, 2. BOYS' AND GIRLS' CROSS COUN-TRY: Brighton at Columbia Central Invitational, 10; Howell at Haslett Invitational, 9:30: Milford at Sterling Heights Invitational, 10. BOYS' GOLF: Brighton, Howell at Bedford Invitational, 9:30 Monday BOYS' SOCCER: Novi at Howell,

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**OSCAR MARINO** 

of the week, then scored his third on a dual-meet victory over Howell last



**ROB HERMAN** 

Oscar Marino may be the first non- Sophomore harrier Rob Herman American awarded 'Wildcat of the often performs in the shadows of Week' honors, but the exchange stu- senior teammates like Rob dent from Spain certainly deserves Rasmussen and Bret Van Dyke, but the honor. In a stunning soccer vic- on Sept. 24 at the Walled Lake Invite, tory over Ann Arbor Pioneer on Sept. he was the star. In a race against 23, Marino notched the game-winner runners his age, Herman finished in the second half on an unassisted first in a field of nearly 100 runners. goal, giving the underdog Novi team His time of 17:47 was the only sub-18 a 2-1 win. Two days earlier, Marino minute run as he beat the secondalmost single-handedly bought the place finisher by more than 30 'Cats back from a 3-1 deficit against seconds. "Rob ran a great race," Dearborn, the state's fifth-ranked said Novi Coach Bob Smith. "He Class B team, with a pair of second- would have been seventh overall if half goals. Marino took a pass from the two races were combined." Her-Bryan Anderson for his second goal man also finished third (18:12) in a pass from Todd Wise. Unfortunately, week. For the great effort, Herman is the comeback bid fell a goal short. one of our "Wildcats of the Week."

### **Rec Briefs**

Run For Reves: The 1988 Run For Reyes, scheduled for this Saturday, Oct. 1 has been cancelled, according to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The annual event was cancelled due to lack of participants

Punt, Pass and Kick: The fourth annual "Punt, Pass and Kick" competition sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Departmet will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m.

interested football enthusiasts from 8-13 years old are encouraged to participate. Winners of each category are determined by distance and ac-curacy. This event will be held at the Novi Meadows Football Field and is

Hotshot contest: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will bost the annual Pensi Challange/NBA Hotshot Contest on Saturday, Oct.

Pre-registration begins at 1:30 p.m. at Novi High School. Local winners will advance to area playoffs at Wayne State University. For more informa-



The Novi Old Timers softball team has concluded another successful

The local 55-and-over squad busted out of the gate early, winning 10 of its first 13 games. But then dropped five straight to finish the season with a 10-8 record. Three of the final five losses were

by one run. The Old Timers ended up in fifth place in the 10-team Senior Citizens Softball Program 'B' Division,

organized by the Northwest Parks and Recreation Association. In post-season playoffs, Novi topped the Troy Dreamers 16-13 to finish

1-8 overall. Team member Jack Hipple was a newcomer for the Old Timers in '88, and his first season prompted him to draft an original poem entitled, 'A Salute to the Novi Old Timers.' Here

In a 10-team league, is where the Novi Old Timers play. Slow pitch

softball is the game and playing hard is our way. Ted Brenner is our manager, and he seems like 'Sparky' to us. While

his knowledge of the game gives us a very big plus Ted worked hard all summer and

great organization was the key. From this compassionate man, on this we all agree.

Chuck Burke managed for many years and he worked hard as well. He played the rover and the infield and the team began to gel.

Dr. Ernie Burke joined his brother to play in center field. And he came from far off in Troy, with a big bat, he would vield.

Joe McNamee is a charter member in a game he's loved so well. Left rover is his position and not many balls really fell.

Alex Rachunok is our second baseman and he plays it like a pro. He's a left-handed slugger and that ball takes a blow.

Harry Brown plays first base and t's lucky he is tall. No matter if the throws are high or low, he can really catch the ball

At third is AI Davis and he handles with ease. He reminds one of Prooks Robinson 'cause this hot cor-

er is a breeze. Kim Masser plays shortstop and is that Trammell out there? For he does a real good job and he really

does his share. Art Glintz is our pitcher at 76 and the ball really has an arc. He's also skilled in tennis and he always leaves

Nelson Abernathy plays rover and can catch and he always tries his

his mark.

never wants to rest. Art Greenfield can play rover and

he tries excel. hitting homers is his fame. This right handed slugger can really play the

best. He is so conscientious that he in fact he never quits.



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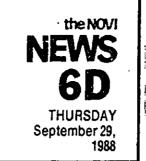
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# InShape



### Sunglasses block harmful rays

#### By PHILIP JEROM managing editor

You've seen them — athletes wear

ing sunglasses And you've probably sneered a them. Called 'em "hot dogs." Or, at the least, thought they were showboating a bit too much to fit your definition of what constitutes good sportsmanshi

But don't be too quick to think poorly of those people who wear sunglasses while swatting the tennis ball or driving the golf ball down the fairway

A study by John S. Werner, a professor of psychology and neurosurgery at the University of Colorado at Boulder, shows that proonged exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun can damage the eyes. And Dr. Paul K. Douglas of the Michigan Optometric Association says that having the right sunglasses

for outdoor sports can make a big difference in performance. Werner studied eight patients with corrective lenses to correct cataracts. One of the lenses was

treated to filter out ultraviolet rays; the other was not. After five years, Werner's research showed that the eye without the treated lens had lost sensitivity

equal to 30 years of aging. Dr. Martin Levin of the Northville Vision Clinic said the message of Werner's study and other research is clear. "The message," said Levin, "is to be smart about exposing your

eyes to the sun. "Lenses which have been treated to filter out ultraviolet rays are beneficial and should be utilized," he added.

In terms of enhancing athletic performance, Douglas noted that glare can sometimes be so blinding that you literally can't see what you're doing if you don't wear sunglasses or have an inadequate pair.

Various types of sunglasses have different advantages so it pays to match your sunglasses with your sport," Douglas continued.

"Optometrists can offer advice about non-prescription as well as prescription sunglasses and special sports eyewear like ski and swim goggles.

Levin said basic to all sunglasses should be lenses that are industrialstrength, impact-resistant, block out 75 to 90 percent of light, and have maximum ultraviolet protection.

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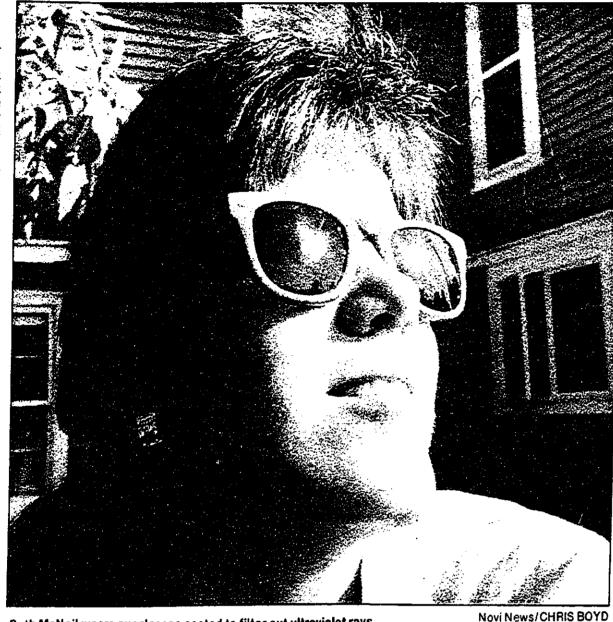
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ultraviolet rays," he said.

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you feel more comfortable, but they

Beth McNeil wears sunglasses coated to filter out ultraviolet rays

important sports, including golf and fishing. Levin said polarizing sun lenses are good choices for water sports, tennis, biking and jogging because they combat glare reflected from water, sand and roads

Photochromic or light-sensitive lenses may be the choice for those who encounter changing lighting conditions, such as skiers, golfers and hunters. These lenses get darker or lighter depending on the amount of light available.

Tinted lenses with a mirrored, metallic coating are designed for in- have been treated to reduce the provide from ultraviolet rays," he tense glare and work well with both amount of ultraviolet rays reaching reported. water and snow sports. the eye. Even standard eyeglasses

consideration in many ed about the effect of ultraviolet rays the actual coloration of the lenses. The effects of ultraviolet rays on on the incidence of cataracts and the skin are well-documented. Makers of sun tan lotions are re-"One of the things being discussed right now is that the ultraviolet rays quired

to list the degree of sun blockage on the bottle. Levin said no such designation currently applies to sunglasses, which Wearing dark-colored sunglasses typically are marked as having been treated to block out ultraviolet rays

Levin advised. "Wearing dark but with no indication of the potentia glasses will color the light and make strength of the blocking power. "There's an effort under way right don't necessarily filter out the now to develop some type of coding which will let consumers know how The key is to have glasses which much protection their sunglasses

At this point, he added, a system to Levin reported that optometrists can be treated to filter out ultraviolet rate blocking power has not been are becoming increasingly concern- rays, and there's very little change in achieved.













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### Adults need immunizations, too

By JUDITH BEHN, M.D. special writer

and deaths occur from diseases that years. could be prevented by vaccines. Tetanus is usually given in com- cause pneumonia and meningitis. an Many people think vaccinations are bination with a diptheria vaccine. infection of the lining of the brain. just for children or traveling, but Due to widespread immunization, Antibiotics are available to treat adults also need routine vaccina-tions. diptheria, a potentially fatal disease, these infections, but in some people is now quite rare. Boosters are the infection can be overwhelming

**Fitness Tips** 

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vaccination for adults. Tetanus is a bacterial infection acquired from a dirty wound. The disease causes severe muscle rigidity. Although rare, tetanus still occurs and can be fatal. Most people recognize a tetanus vaccine as a shot given after a wound occurs. However, the time to be vaccinated to prevent spread of inget the vaccine is before a wound

munization consists of three doses. cine only protects against influenza.

weeks apart and the third is given six or infection gastroenteritis (misnam- are available to screen whether you to 12 months later. Thereafter, a ed "stomach flu"). Remember, Oc- are immune to measles and rubella. Each year, thousands of illnesses booster is recommended every 10 tober is flu shot month.

Diseases that may be prevented by recommended every 10 years. vaccines include diptheria, tetanus, Influenza (flu) is a viral illness vaccine only needs to be given once influenza, peneumococcal causing fever, respiratory infection, in a lifetime. It is recommended for

pneumonia, measles, rubella and muscle aches and headache. During people with chronic diseases and perepidemics, influenza is responsible for many hospitalizations and Tetanus is perhaps the best known deaths. The influenza vaccine is given annually in mid-autumn. The vaccine is particularly recommended for anyone with a chronic disease them. Thus, outbreaks of measles (heart, lung or kidney problems or diabetics) and for all people age 65 or their late 20s to 30s. A measle vaccine older. Health care professionals should

fluenza to their patients. Of course, influenza vaccine is available to For an adult who has never receiv- anyone who wishes to reduce their

The first two doses are given four It will not prevent the common cold cinated against rubella. Blood tests

The pneumococcal bacteria can and become fatal. The pneumococcal sons age 65 and older.

Measles and rubella, once ex- mentally retarded. The vaccine is pected childhood diseases, are given in three doses. becoming quite uncommon. All children are now vaccinated against usually occur among young adults in is recommended for adults born after 1956 who have not had the disease or vaccine.

women of childbearing age be vac- M-Care staff.

Hepatitis-B virus causes an infection of the liver. This infection can cause cirrhosis of the liver and even death. The virus is transmitted by contact with contaminated blood or body secretions. A hepatitis-B vaccine is recommended for adults who are at high risk for infection. These include health-care workers, dialysis patients, active homosexual men, users of intravenous drugs and clients and staff at institutions for the

Vaccines not only protect the individual, but also help control the spread of diseases.

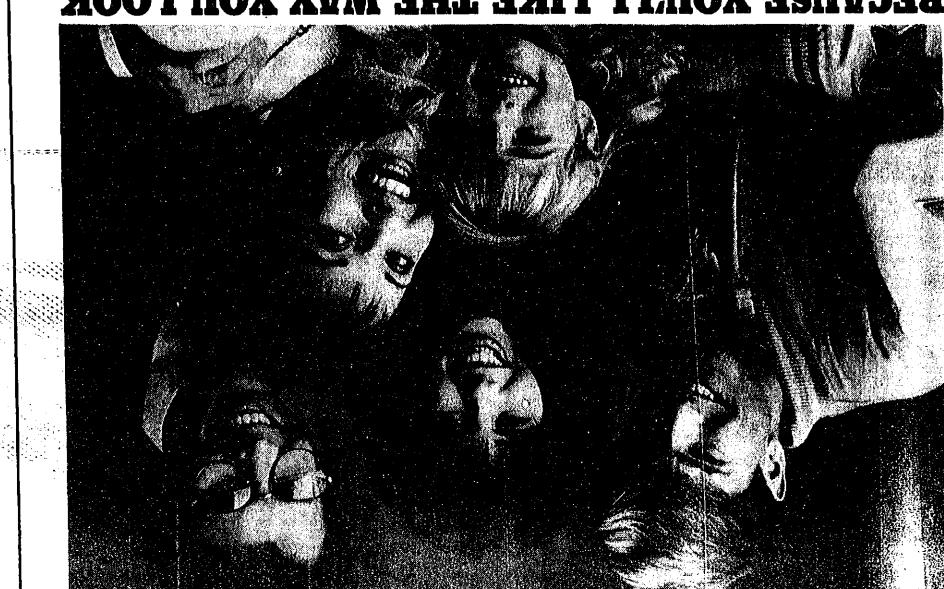
The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-Rubella can cause birth defects if a date information on a variety of pregnant woman acquires the infec- health-related topics. The series is ed a tetanus vaccine, a primary im- chance of having influenza. This vac- tion. It is particularly important that coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

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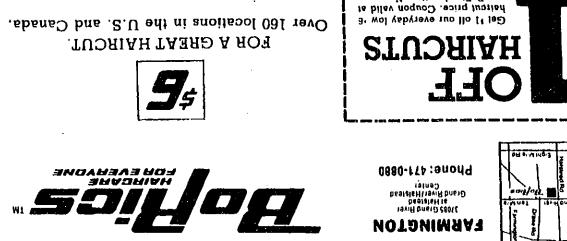
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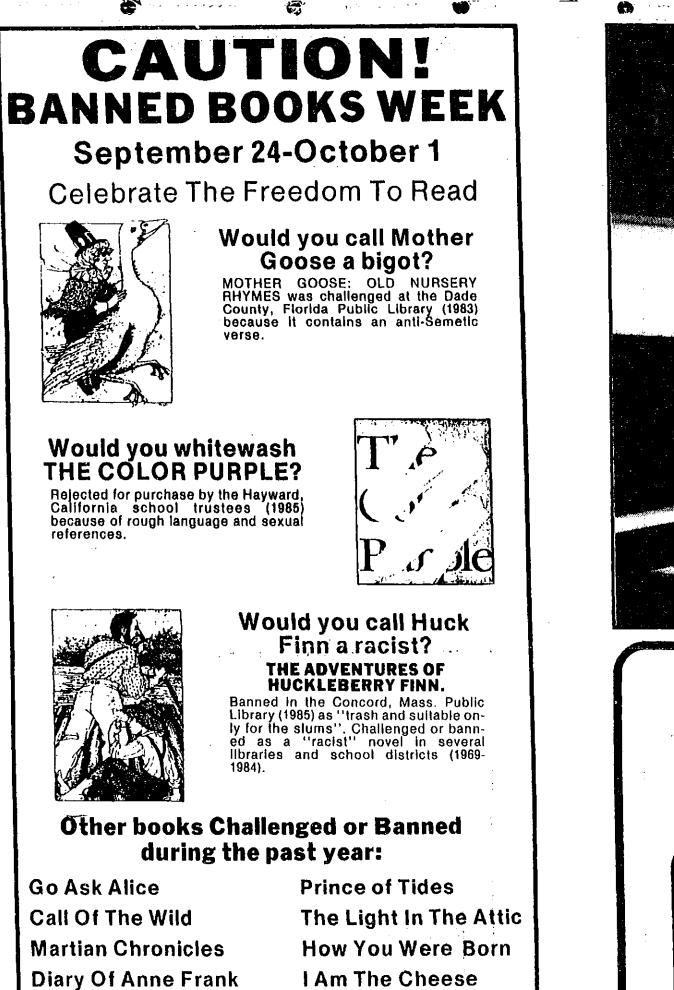
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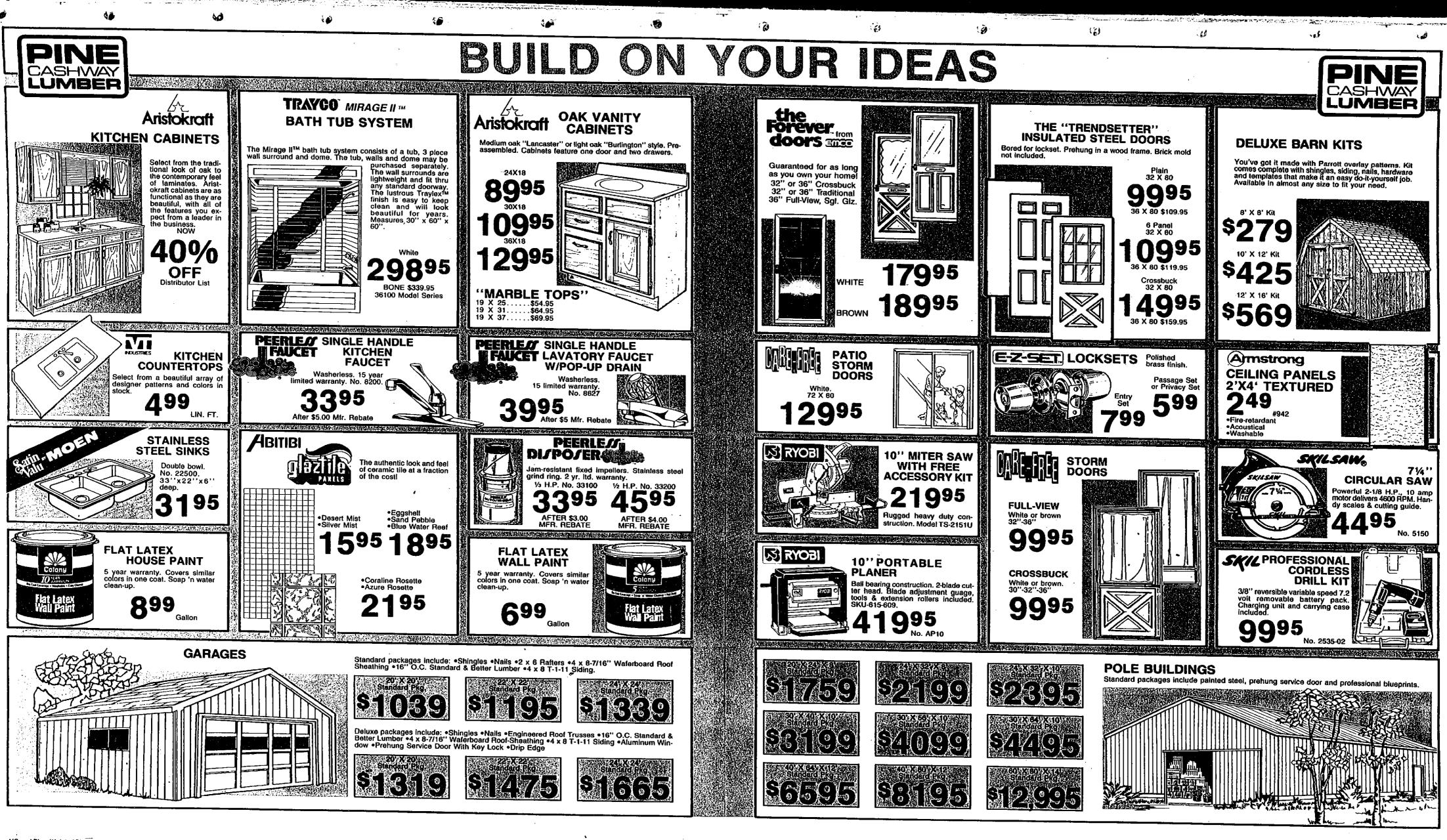
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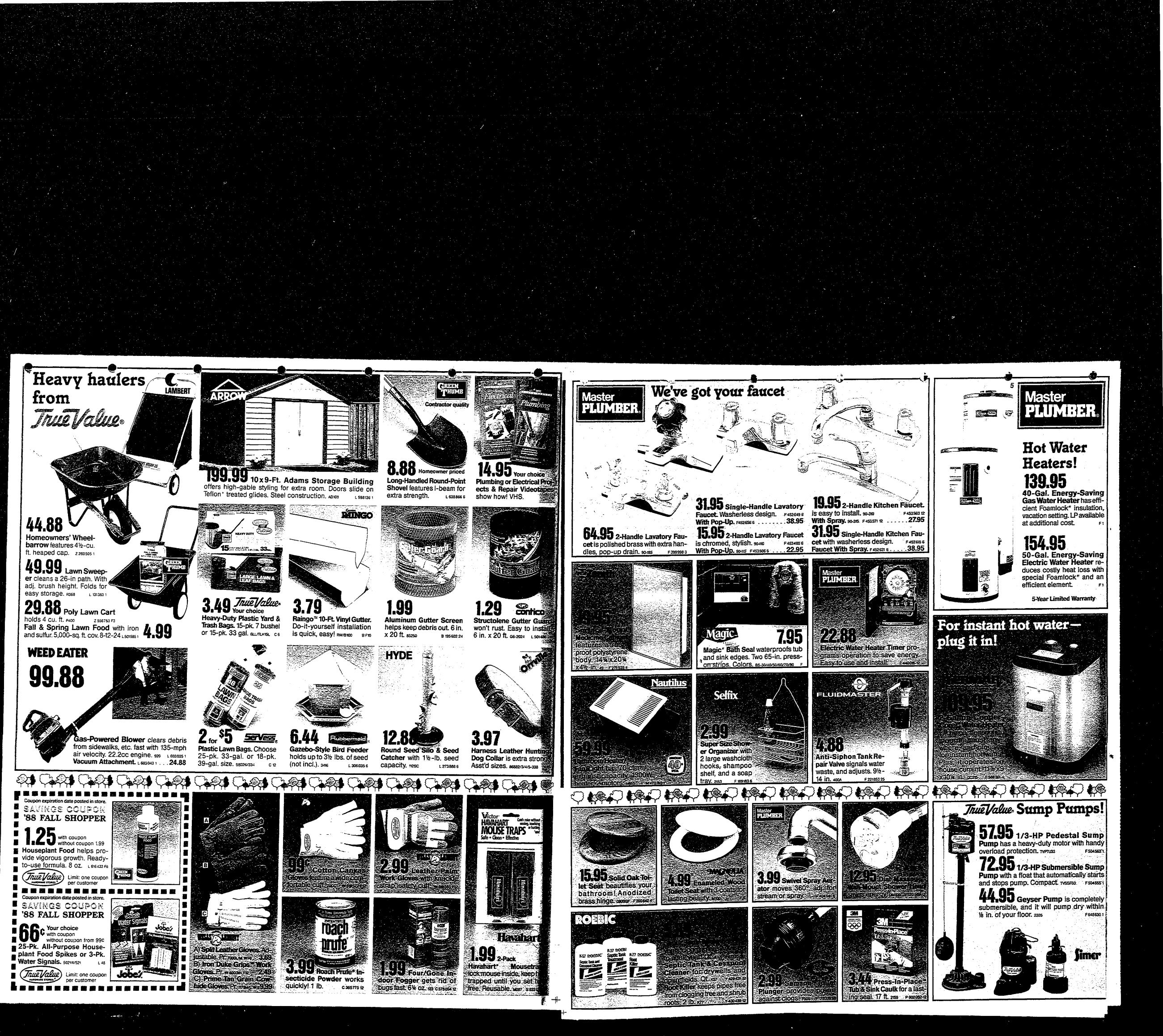
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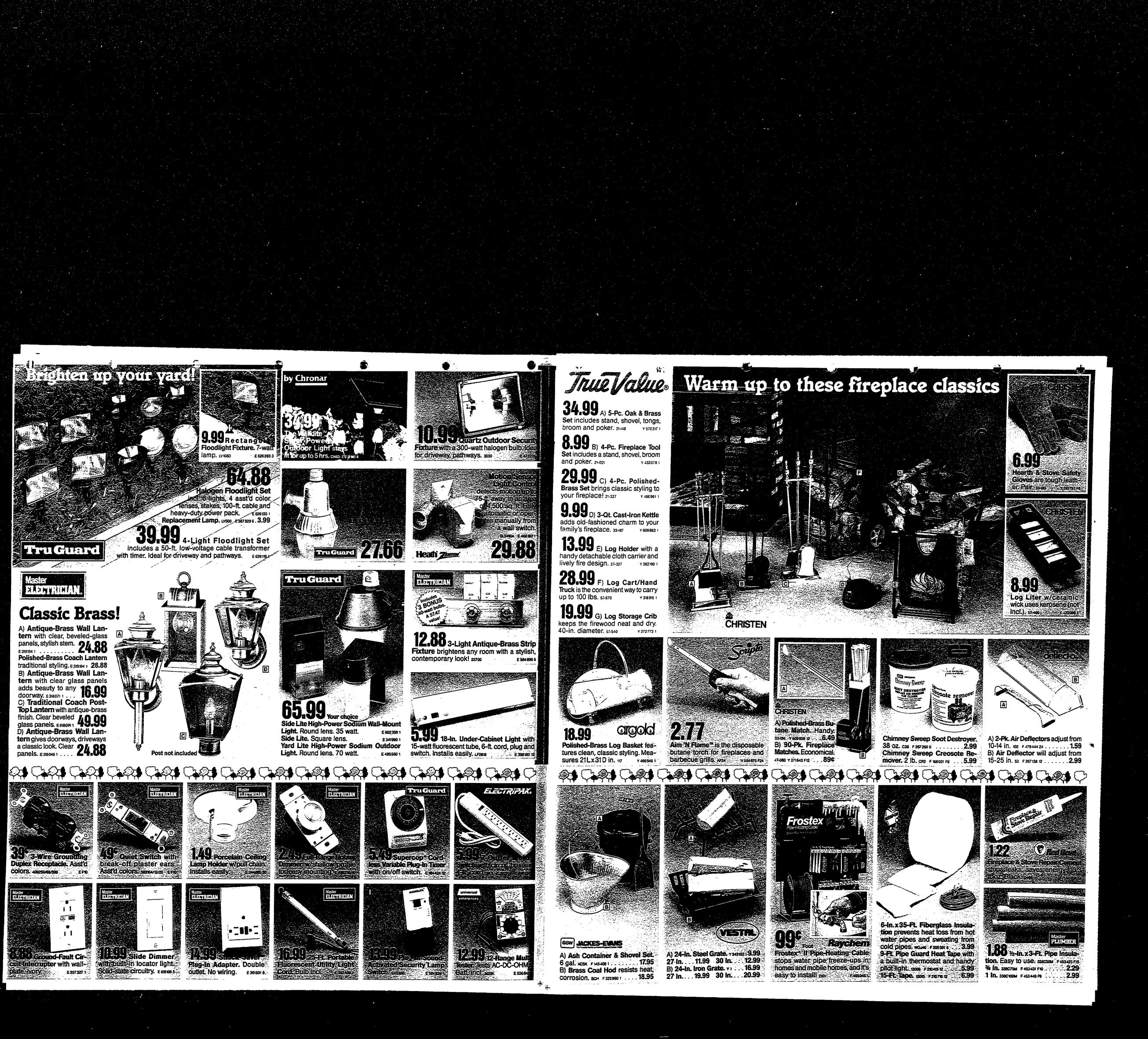
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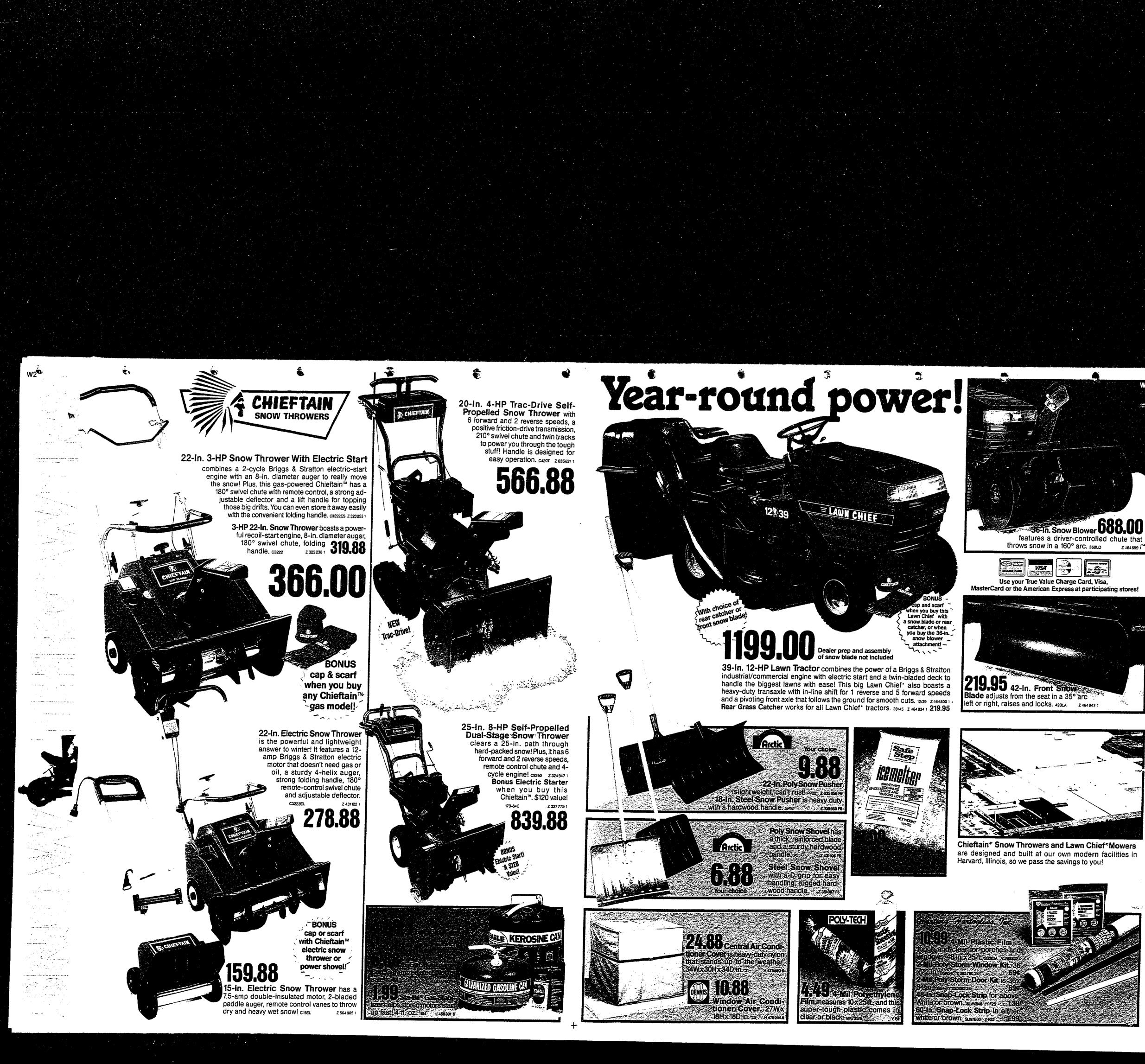
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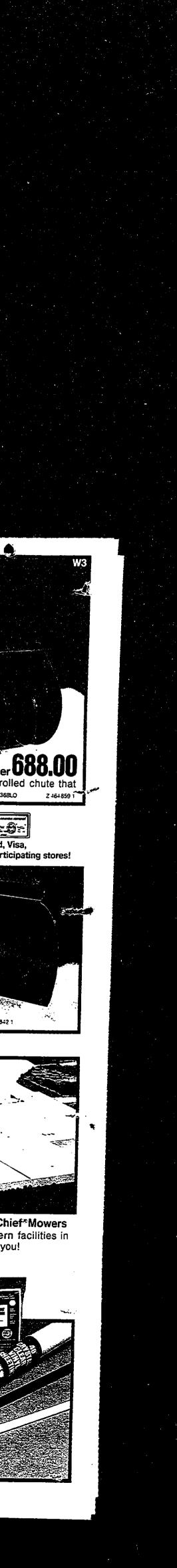


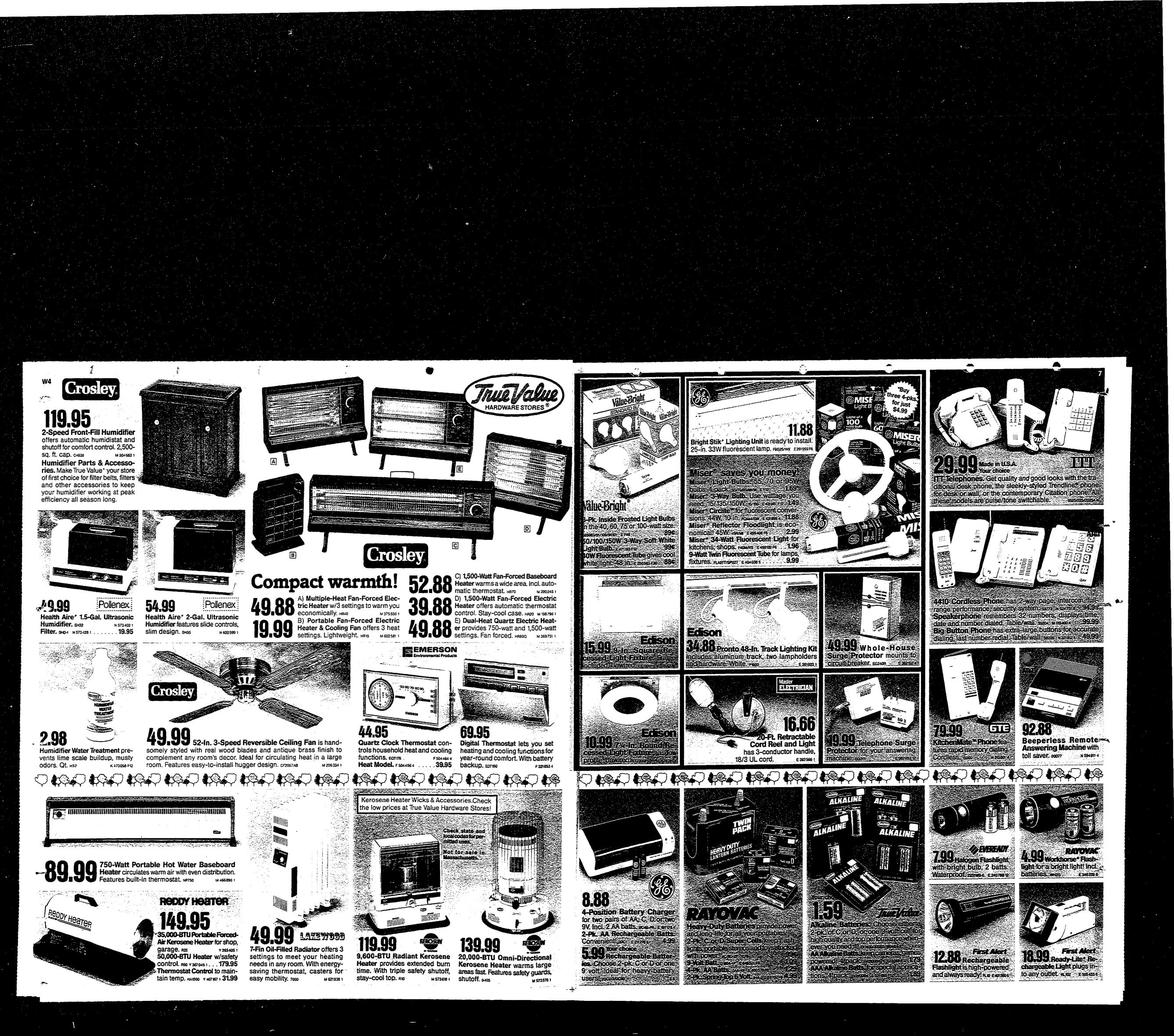














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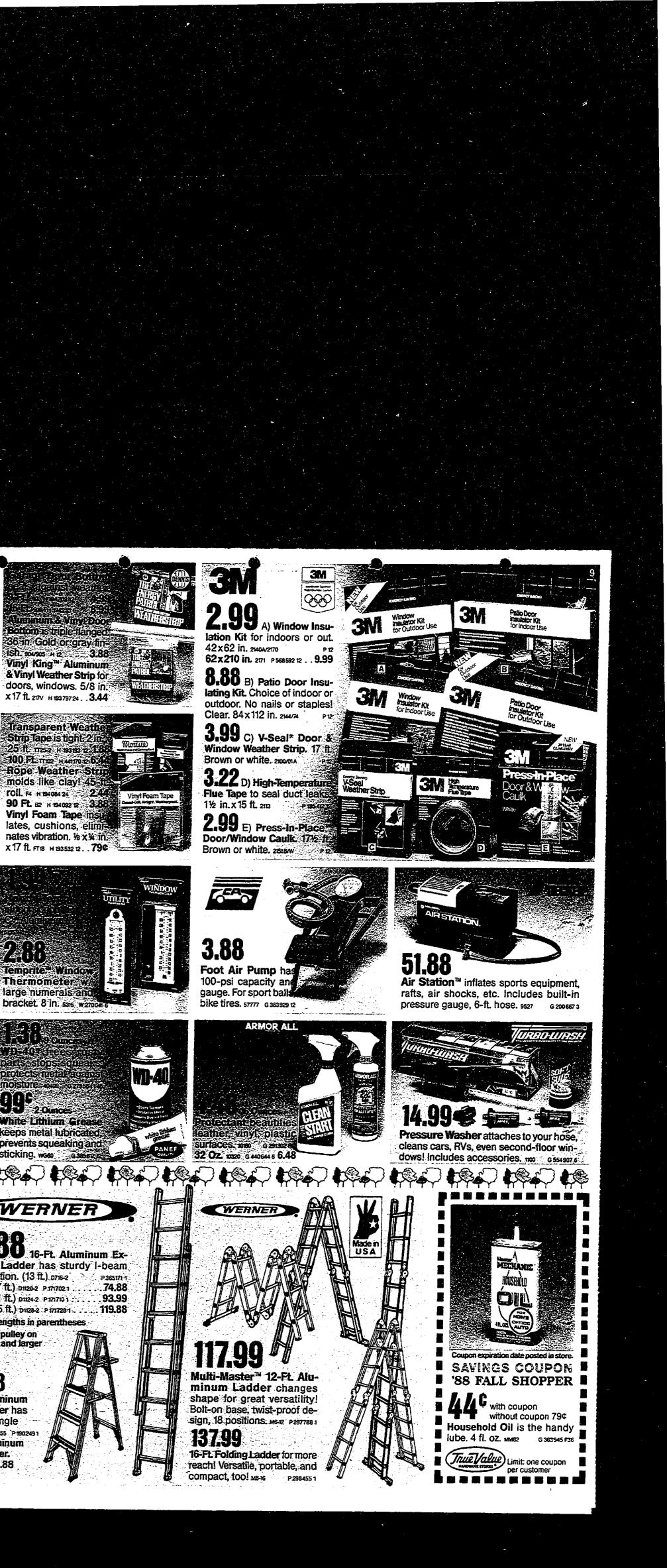
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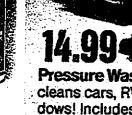
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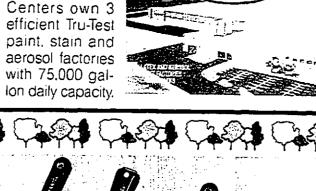




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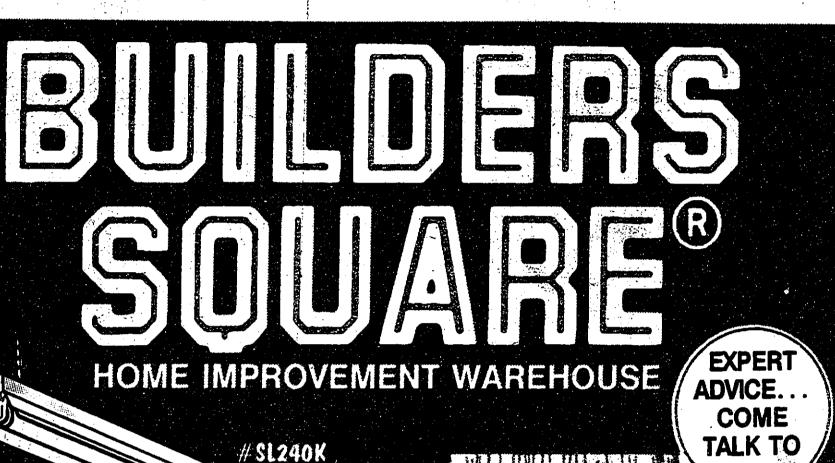
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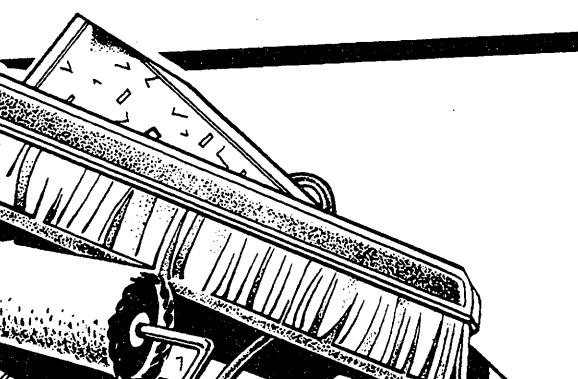
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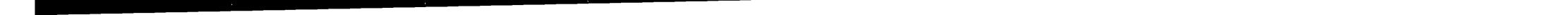


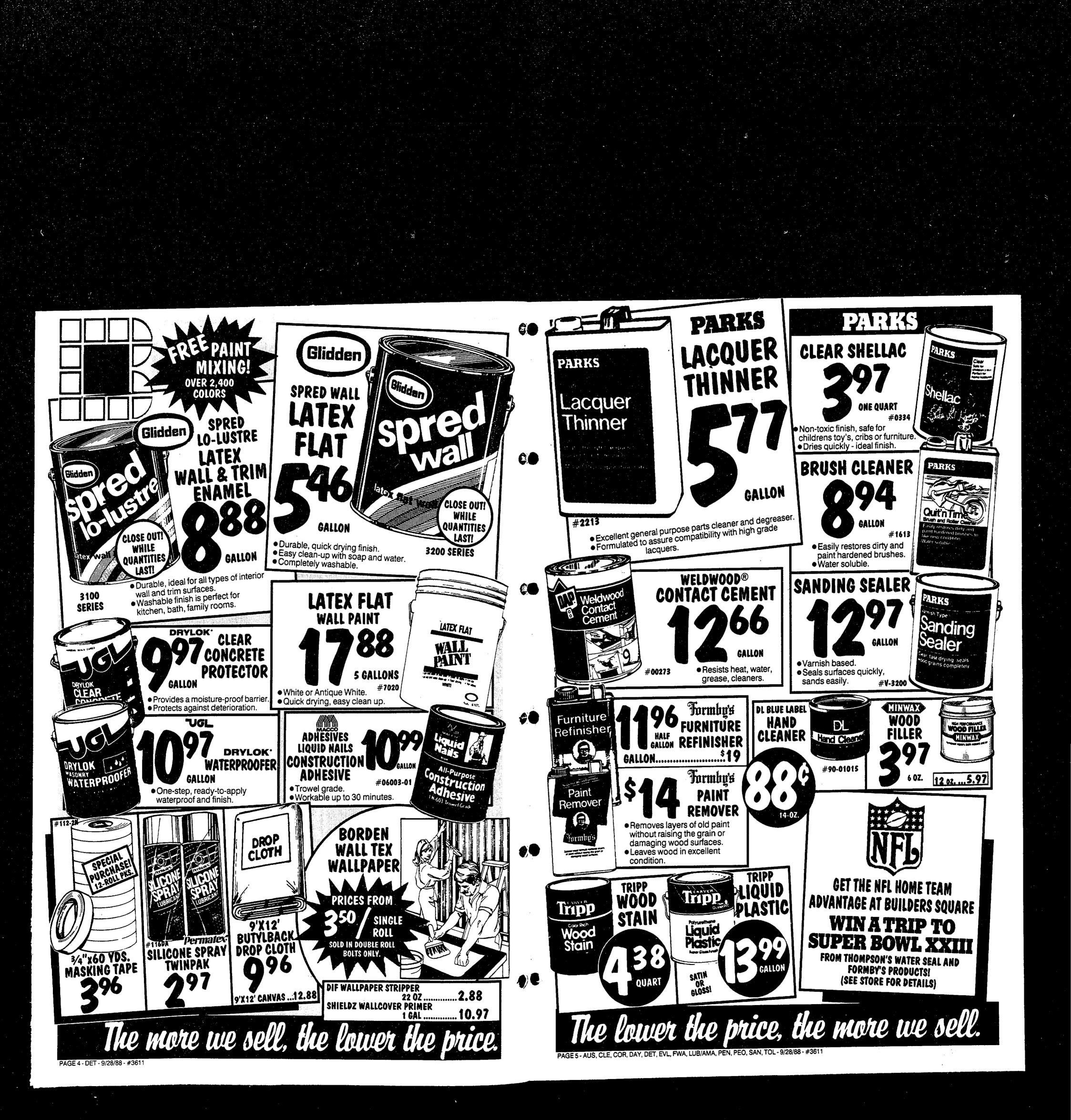
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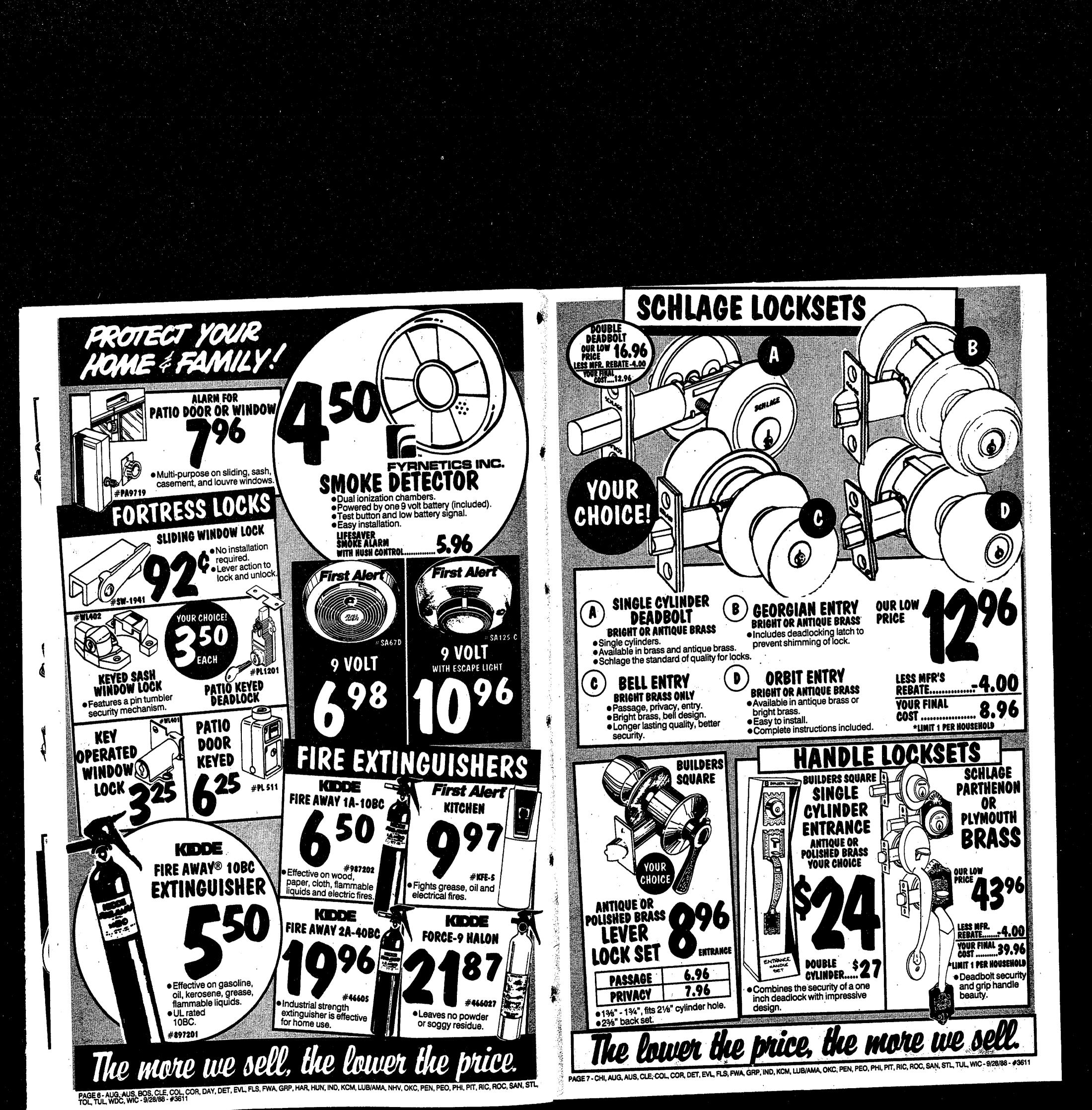
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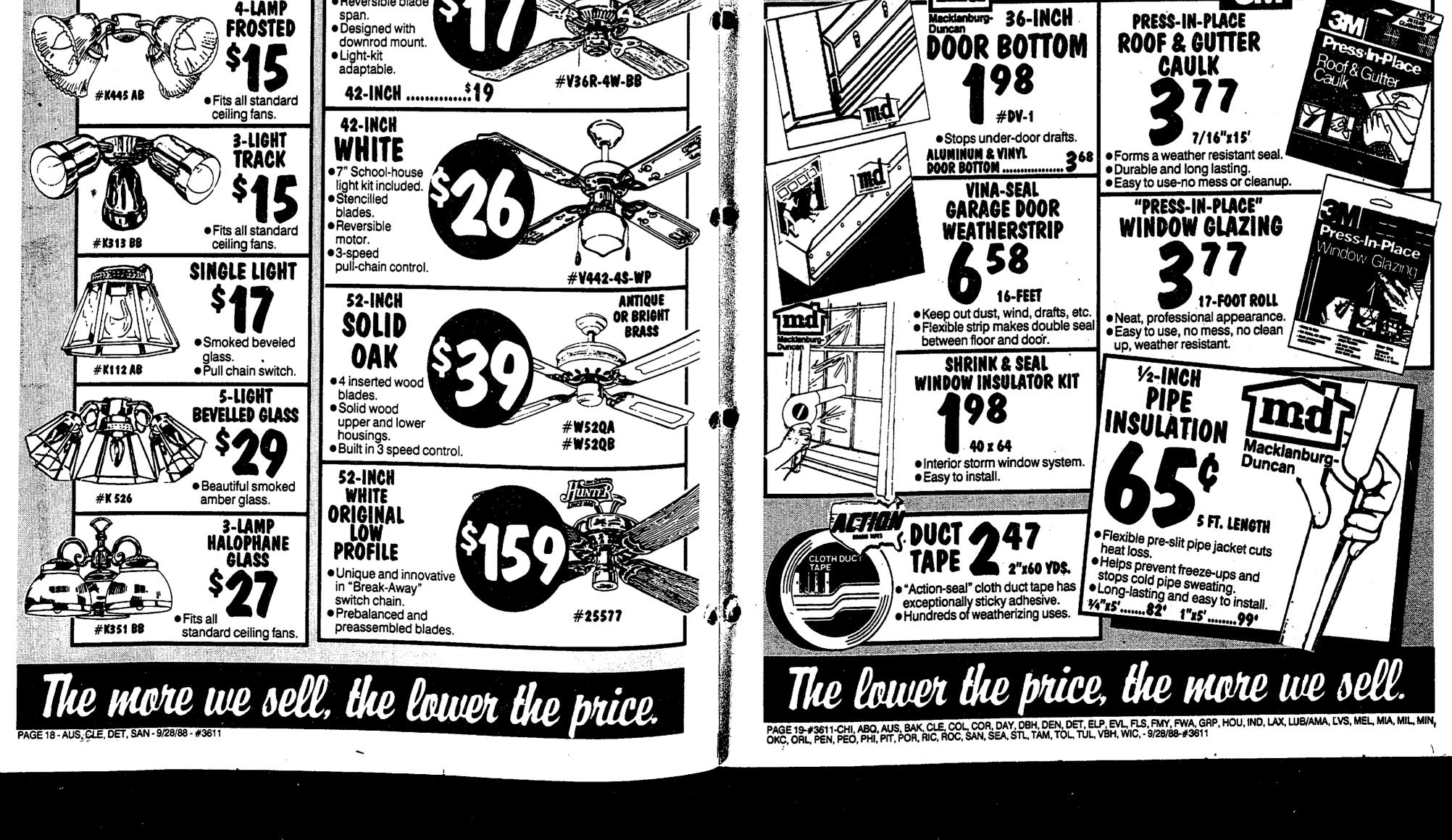






















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