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Voters OK civic center,

name Karevich, Schmid

yes on the \$7 million civic center bon-

Approval of the bond issue clears

the way for a summer 1986 ground-

breaking on the 68,000 square foot ci-

ty hall/community building. The

facility will be located on city-owned

property fronting Ten Mile between

the police department and the public

"It's the spirit of Novi that has

won," said an enthused Ernest Aruf-

fo Tuesday night. Aruffo, who served

as the civic center campaign chair-

man, attributed the election results

to the tremendous effort of campaign

ed in Novi, is that if you present the

facts, (Novi voters) will respond,"

said Campaign Treasurer Joseph

the length of the civic center bond

issue, although a 15-year plan has

Beginning with a Glen Michaels

said of the untitled sculpture. Wed-

dige consulted Michaels weekly,

discussing the structure of the wall

on which the 650-700 pound sculpture

Moving from the lobby into the

Crystal Swan, Weddige pointed out

works by Zubel Kachadoorian,

Sarkis Sarkisian, Barbara Keidan,

Deena Morguloff-Kachadoorian and

Whispers Lounge features the

works of Mary Jane Bigler, Vincent

Hartgen and Charles McGee. Stepp-

ing off the elevator guests will face a

Ridge." Works by Weddige highlight

ed. "The art you see is represen-

y MICHELE M. FECHT

Nobili titled "Mirrored Grid."

Richard Kozlow piece titled "Blue

Jean Paul Slusser.

The voting breakdown by precinct

ding proposal; 1,055 voted no.

WEDNESDAY September 11, 1985

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The proposed \$7.3 million civic

center won voter approval with a

lighter than anticipated voter turnout

Also celebrating victory Tuesday

night was City Council Member

Patricia Karevich, who took 44 per-

cent of the votes in the primary

mayoral race. Incumbent Mayor

Robert Schmid lagged behind with 35

Karevich and Schmid edged local

Realtor Carol Mason out of the

mayor's race. Mason took 18 percent

Schmid said he was "surprised"

and "disappointed" with the primary

Walter Cronkhite, the resident who

paid a \$100 filing fee to place his

name on the ballot and force the

primary election, received 76 votes

for a 3 percent share of Tuesday's

Only 15 percent of the city's 16,310

registered voters attended the polls

this week. Approximately 20 percent

The first was the "unveiling" of ap-

watercolors, oil paintings,

The second was the collection of

many of the artists themselves for

Weddige. Prior to a public opening,

artists used to gather to check over

"Actually some of them would var-

nish their paintings at that time.

They would make sure their work

was hung properly, make sure their

name was on it . . . and also complain

about where it was hung," he laugh-

Weddige, a nationally-known

fessional consultant in selecting the

artist/lithographer, served as a pro-

lections in the Detroit Institute of

in, they would sense the atmosphere

when the guests of this hotel walked process.

various areas of the hotel, including other.'

the occasion of the unveiling.

proximately 30 pieces, including piece)," he said.

Michigan artworks unveiled at Hilton

When the Novi Hilton at Eight Mile the main lobby, the Crystal Swan din-

and Haggerty formally presented its ing room, the Orchard Cafe and

array of Michigan artwork last week. Whispers Nightclub. "I spent a week it accomplished two notable feats. just picking out the molding that

lithographs and sculpture, making sculpture over the lobby desk, Wed-

the Hilton's lobby and dining areas a dige highlighted each work. "We

veritable museum of Michigan art-really perspired over this one," he

"This unique idea of bringing the was to be hung. "To get this up into

Michigan artists together . . . is tak- space and to say 'That's exactly

ing me back to the time when I was a where I'd like to see the guests of this

artwork displayed at the Novi Hilton. the Orchard Cafe, along with an enor-

His works are part of permanent col-

Arts, the Cranbrook Academy of Art Weddige said he spent about six

and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. months selecting the works, but used

of a museum," Weddige told the represent Michigan art," he explain-

pieces that would complement other; from one point of view to the

Special care was taken to select tative from one end of the scale to the

"I wanted to be able to feel that "a lifetime of background" in the

nishing Day," explained host Emil it, I think it's a miracle."

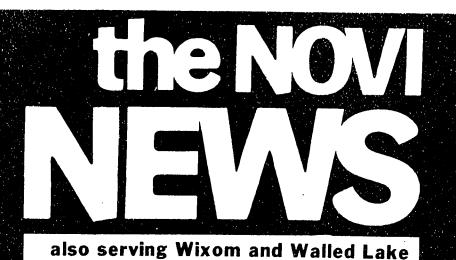
young man, to what was called a Varhotel see it . . . Every time I look at

results, but added, "the real race is

in Tuesday's primary election.

percent of the votes cast.

yet to come."



• Precinct One — Civic Center: 134

yes; 99 no. Mayoral Primary:

Cronkhite, 14; Karevich, 149; Mason,

• Precinct Two — Civic Center:

206 yes; 209 no. Mayoral Primary:

Cronkhite, 15; Karevich, 188; Mason,

Precinct Three — Civic Center:

112 yes; 74 no. Mayoral Primary:

Cronkhite, 10; Karevich, 70; Mason,

yes; 122 no. Mayoral Primary:

Cronkhite, 8; Karevich, 72; Mason,

Precinct Five — Civic Center:

213 yes; 95 no. Mayoral Primary:

Cronkhite, 5; Karevich, 133; Mason,

yes; 108 no. Mayoral Primary:

Cronkhite, 4; Karevich, 99; Mason,

Precinct Seven — Civic Center

• Precinct Six — Civic Center: 142

• Precinct Four — Civic Center: 53

23; Schmid, 50.

103; Schmid, 119.

43; Schmid, 72,

33: Schmid, 62.

56; Schmid, 130.

69; Schmid, 86.

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Sports WILDCATE **OPEN SEASON WITH 23**



Thursday unanimously approved a 90-day extension of Trammell Crow development company's purchase option on the former Novi Elementary School property. Trammell Crow's original 90-day

option on the 11-acre parcel expired September 6. The development firm has agreed to pay the school district \$8,000 for each 30-day period within the new agreement.

Trammell Crow, which assumed the option last June from the Farmington-based Weatherford Walker Company, requested the 90day extension to allow more time to finalize a major development plan for the northeast quudrant of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

ty officials to be a key to development of the Town Center project. In presenting Trammell Crow's request to the school board, Superintendent Robert Piwko noted the transfer agreement was approved last June contingent upon the firm receiving city council approval of architectura

On August 26, city council approv ed a resolution stating that "all members of the city council, planning board, Novi Town Center Study Committee, and staff of Novi are in conceptual approval with the initial

The resolution further stated the ci-'looks forward to a formal review of Crow's plans for the northeast corner of Grand River and Novi Road within the next 60 days.'' Piwko said he was told by Trammell Crow representatives that the

ing approvals within the next 60-90 He also noted that if preliminary plans are not approved by city of ficials within that 60-90 day period.

either negotiating a new contract with Trammell Crow or entering into a purchase agreement. Asked if an \$8,000 price was enough incentive for the firm to pursue its obligations, Piwko said he did not feel an increase in option monies

cooperative.



• Precinct Eight — Civic Center:

58 yes; 23 no. Mayoral Primary:

Schmid. 37.

Cronkhite, 0; Karevich, 38; Mason,

Precinct Nine → Civic Center:

Artist Emil Weddige guided Michigan artists through the Novi Hilton where their artwork is on permanent

Novi Library marks 25th year Sunday



es

Michael Ward's survival asnedical experts. See page 1-C.

In 1960, when Novi Public Library was started by volunteer librarians Annie Nichols, Dorothy Pacquette and Isabelle Robertson, Novi's population was 6,490, butter was 63

cents per pound and an Oldsmobile cost \$2,779. In the 25 years since the library's humble beginnings, Novi's population has increased to 25,530 residents, shoppers have switched from butter to margarine and an Oldsmobile costs more than some suburban

homes built in 1960. While few things have stayed the same in the 25 years since the beginning of the tiny rural library, planners of this weekend's "Silver Sunday" celebration hope to emphasize that library service continues to grow stronger in the Novi community. This Sunday, Novi residents are invited to celebrate the library's 25th

birthday with an open house schedul-

ed from 1-4 p.m.

No reservations are required for the festivities and all events are free. Burrell noted the library has sent invitations to many of the volunteers who started the library in 1960 and is

Burrell: 'This is not going to be a day full of lectures or solemn presentations. It's going to be a

"This is not going to be a day full of lectures or solemn presentations," said library administrator Brenda Burrell. "It's going to be a party." Festivities will kick-off with a puppet show at 1 p.m. followed by presentation of a special gift by Friends of the Novi Library. Free ice cream will be scooped up by Guernsey Dairy beginning at 2 p.m. with Bill and Chris Barton providing musical entertainment (dulcimer and guitar) at 2:30 p.m.

hoping many early patrons will attend the festivities. "I think we're in very good shape for this community," Burrell observ-

ed of the library's progress. "However, if it hadn't been for the foresight of those early volunteers I don't know where we would be." The library was organized in 1960 through book donations of community members and the volunteer service of its three original librarians. Its original location was a small, white frame structure on Novi Road which formerly had been used as a temporary bank building by National

Bank of Detroit

In 1963, with some 3,000 volumes in

its collection, the library hired Dorothy Flattery and Rose White its first paid staff members. (Flattery, who retired her post May 30 after 22 years of service, still keeps her hand in the library's operations as a volunteer. White is retired and living in Florida.)

In 1964, voters passed a half-mill to secure funding for the library and an addition was added to the Novi Road structure. It should be noted the addition was larger than the original In 1968, Novi Public Library joined the Wayne Oakland Library Federa-

tion (WOLF), a network of more than

60 public libraries, to insure resource sharing, centralized processing and acquisitions. Burrell noted that the first circulation figures reported in May 1968 indicated that some 2,399 volumes were circulated. This year's figures for July show that 14,068 volumes were cir-

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7: Schmid, 105.

• Precinct Ten — Civic Center: 93 yes; 88 no. Mayoral Primary: Cronkhite, 6; Karevich, 67; Mason, The school site is considered by ci-

Absentee ballots — Civic Center: drawings and site plans for the pro-

perty within 90 days.

firm would be looking to receive zon-

the school district has an option of

would move the project along any "I feel they are working as hard as

they can," the superintendent noted. "Trammell Crow has been very In approving the 90-day extension, the school district again reiterated

its opposition to including the school site in any tax increment financing

The district stipulated that the agreement would be null and void should the school property be included in a TIFA district. "We have been assured on

numerous occasions by representatives of Trammell Crow that they are in no way interested in TIFA, tax

Development cited as election issue

are the foremost concerns on the minds dogs," Pope said. nion poll conducted recently. cil candidate Nancy Covert. Pope, who ed of the way Mayor Robert Schmid is

designed the survey to determine breakdowns on these responses. public recognition of various state and

In addition, the survey was intended to gauge public opinion on local issues, picked Farmington. he explained. The results are not to be considered scientific. Pope called the were four weeks ago."

tacted by telephone in July and August, participated in the survey. All were When asked what they thought the

most important problem facing Novi community development. Included to see it extended to 12 stories. The were concerns over zoning, the Town residents answered 18 to one in favor of Center District, the Civic Center and the five-story limitation. "Except that

Another 15 percent considered road specified one location (if the city were conditions or traffic to be the primary to have 12 stories)," he added. problem facing the city, Pope said. Ten repeatedly by these respondents, he News at least every other week.

sidered high taxes the most important work was done by volunteers. cent cited water and sewer availability. ducting a follow-up survey prior to the

of Novi residents, according to an opi-

proved of the way the current city coun-The survey was orchestrated by Tim cil is handling city affairs. In addition, Pope, campaign manager for city countries the majority of the respondents approvalso works as a legislative assistant to handling his job, Pope said. However, the House Clerk at the state capitol. he declined to provide the percentage When residents were asked if they preferred to see Novi develop like Far-

mington or Southfield, the majority tentionally for its reputation as a "highsurvey a "snap picture of where we rise" community. Farmington, on the other hand, is considered a "low-rise"

"A lot of times questions were asked because the campaign was searching for an answer," he explained. Respondents were then asked if they approved of the five-story building was, 48 percent cited some aspect of height limitation, or if they would like we did get a good percentage that

Pope noted the majority of the Mile. in particular, was mentioned respondents said they read the Novi Eight percent of those polled con- conducting the survey, he noted. All the problem facing Novi, and another 8 per- Pope said he is considering con-

Trustee appointed to fill Milam's seat

by the board Thursday night in a 5-1 good finalists" and had no problem with created by the resignation of former vear member of the Novi Parks and

ment at the board's first meeting of the Gil Henderson, the only trustee casting a "no" vote for Byers' appointwith the new trustee but felt Diana Canup should have been chosen to fill the vacancy. Canup was one of the

"My personal opinion is she should have been awarded a seat here." In addition to Byers' appointment Henderson told the board. "I think the and subsequent swearing in by board is in error in turning its back on Superintendent Robert Piwko, the their time to the school district."

three finalists interviewed by the board

Raymond Byers' appointment to the Henderson told board members the Novi Board of Education was approved district was fortunate to have "three

trustee Ron Milam, began his appoint- Recreation Commission, is a former teacher now with Ford Motor Com-

> Novi Community Schools. next regular election in June, 1986. At that time, an additional two-year seat will be added to the 1986 election to fill out the remaining two years left in the

serve as secretary of the board for the Despite his support for Canup, remainder of the 1985-86 school year





Clowning around

Several hundred Novi area girls showed up at Novi Middle School North last Saturday to participate in a program entitled "Clown Around with Us." Among the participants in the program were Carolyn Van Every (left) and Susan Dudley (above). Other activities included a mime workshop, sing-along and a class in cake decorating. The program was sponsored by the Novi Girl Scouts to spread the word about the advantages of participating in the Girl Scout movement, which offers various programs for girls of all ages from kindergarten through high school. Any girl interested in learning more about Girl Scouts is invited to call Registrar Linda Burton at 348-7125. Also needed are adults to serve as leaders so that new troops can be formed.

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Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi. MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 2,

City of Novi Planning Board Judy Johnson, Secretary (9-11-85 NR, NN) Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk



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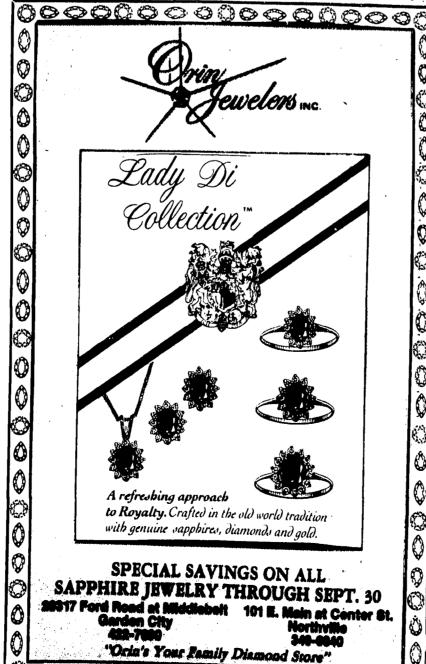






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Quazite Plant Manager David Taylor ferent method for removing the bricks has designed a screen system to muffle from the mold to eliminate the clanging

the noise during deliveries of the aggregate used in making concrete. The Klaver suggested city council delay plant manufactures concrete industrial its decision on the Quazite operation until the modifications are completed. The city has been reviewing the

covered on one side with insulation, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver reported. "When this screen was placed next to the delivery truck, there was a noticeable reduction in noise, as well as a change in the tone of the sound," he "Encouraged by this improvement,

design a more sophisticated system which will screen both sides of the "When this has been completed, we

the reduction in the noise generated," the goal of light industrial districts is to Last month Mary Wikman, a Taft which is free from "danger of fire, ex-Road resident living adjacent to the plosions, toxic and noxious matter . . . Quazite plant, complained about a cons- and from offensive noise, vibration, tant "whirring" all day and throughout smoke, odor and other objectionable inthe night coming from Quazite. The an-fluences.' noying sounds are "destroying our At the council's August meeting, Wikman's reports convinced city of not be considered in violation of the zonficials to pursue additional noise tests ing ordinance based solely on the

presence of hazardous chemicals. Stan-In addition to the aggregate dard planning review is based on the deliveries, Klaver said he also has manufacturing process itself, rather noticed a clanging sound from the than the materials used in that process, manufacturing process itself. "While he said. not loud enough to create a problem Council has not yet acted on the zonduring the day, in the evening hours it is ing question. The decision has been detectable from the neighboring delayed until the noise concerns are ad-

 Adults to be liable for drugs in home

steps to prevent such possession or con-

council in a September 3 memo.

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American Civil Liberties Union minor; and (ACLU) resolves its dispute over the • The adult failed to take reasonable Farmington Hills ordinance. The measure adopted by Farmington sumption Hills provides for criminal liability for "We are satisfied that similar provi adults who have control over the sions would be legal if adopted in premises where alcohol or drugs are Novi," City Attorney David Fried wrote

fact that such ordinance provisions The adult allowed an open house ded.

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Poll opener

Polls opened at 7 a.m. for Novi's primary election Tuesday. But by that time, Voting Machine Custo-An adult would violate the ordinance "We draw council's attention to the dian Fred Loynes (above) had already completed his job of setting up the precinct signs outside of could have ramifications relating to the the city's 10 precincts. Loynes has been setting job more than three decades ago. up the city's voting precincts for the past 35

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precinct signs outside of the Village Oaks Elementary School, Loynes noted that Novi had just three voting precincts when he started the

In a 5-2 decision, the board determined that it had, in fact, given Loder the authority to approve Tokar's outdoor sales in 1982. Opposing the action were Judy Johnson and Riley Richard. They maintained the 1982 decision was inappropriate and should be reversed by the

Wildcat band seeks bottles

Bottled up with excess returnables? The Novi High School Marching Band

Band members also will participate in the eighth annual Marchathon Satur-Wildcat Marching Band will begin at the A&P and proceed through various

Each band member will be taking ledges for the number of miles marched. Pledges will be collected the week following the Marchathon. Residents who would like to make a pledge may contact any band member or Music Proceeds from the bottle and can

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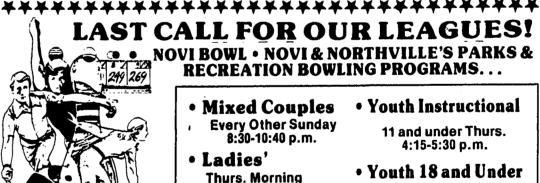
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According to a June 1982 letter from then-deputy clerk Patricia Loder, Tokar was granted permission for the outdoor sales at a May 1982, planning board meeting. However, Tokar was ticketed again

for the outdoor sales in September 1984. This time City Attorney David Fried advised the ordinance enforcement of ficer that Loder did not have the authority to approve the outdoor sales. Fried stuck to his opinion until a tape recording of the May 1982 meeting was discovered two months ago. The verbatim transcript of the meeting was reviewed by city officials for several weeks before the planning board finally was able to come to a consensus last

Members will be collecting donated returnable bottles and cans throughout the city from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, September 21. Residents who will not be home September 21 but would like to donate empties may call Dennis Thibodeau at 348-8483 to arrange a

day, September 14. The 165-member subdivisions in the city.

Director Craig Strain at 344-8300.

toward additional band supplies and a possible band trip next year.

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dividuals gained entry by breaking out

estimated \$4.100 worth of merchandise unlocking the passenger side door with side window broken out. Nothing aptank from his pontoon boat while it was from H.M. Dver Electronics at 48647 a coat hanger, according to police peared to have been stolen and there anchored outside his home overnight. Twelve Mile sometime over the Labor reports. Day weekend. The complainant told police the

responsible parties gained entry by

breaking the glass in the front door. personal computer valued at \$3,000, an August 30-31.

save the district more than \$39,000 a

Bell Communications, AT&T and

Tate Centrex System.

and four cases of assorted chips. Also and stole an Escort radar detector stolen was a University of Michigan sometime during the night of August 30-

\$275, while damage to the van was peg stolen from his 1983 Buick Riviera Mall on August 22. sometime between 11:30 p.m. on

The stolen radar detector was valued

car owned by a Wixom man while it was Stolen property was valued at almost The man said the radar detector was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks The man said he parked the 1982 night. The man told police that August 30 and the next morning at 8 Buick Century at 1 p.m. and returned unknown individuals removed an out-Unknown individuals removed an a.m. The thieves gained access by eight hours later to find the driver's doors table and a six-gallon gasoline was no further damage, police noted.

Lawn equipment valued in excess of A Farmington Hills man reported the \$250 was stolen from a storage shed theft of locking wire wheel covers from A Battle Creek man reported the theft behind a residence on Montmorency in his 1985 Buick Riviera while it was Once inside, the thieves had access to of a radar detector while it was parked the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park parked in the Red Timbers parking lot outside a residence in the 20000 block of during the night of September 1-2. Stolen property included a Panasonic West Glenhaven during the night of The complainant told police that unknown individuals broke into the the lot behind the restaurant on August

Stratton motor and wheels for a go-The man said the storage shed was

closed but unlocked.

A South Lake Drive resident reported a window and then proceeded to oven and a Phon-mate telephone 1984 Ford by smashing the driver's side the theft of boating equipment from a window with an unknown object. The speed boat moored outside his home thieves then removed a Whistler radar during the night of August 30-31. Stolen were two cases of one-pound

A resident on Carriage Hill in the Cardetector valued at \$250. Damage to the

The responsible parties removed two bags of potato chips, four cases of riage Hill subdivision reported that vehicle was pegged at an additional 6-by-9 inch speakers, two six-gallon gasoline tanks and a 67-inch slalom ski. Value of the stolen property was pegged

> Another South Lake Drive resident was victimized by thieves the same Stolen property was valued at \$85.

at 40381 Grand River Adler electric typewriter, a Sony 12- The complainant told police the unlocked storage shed and removed a 29 at 8 p.m. and discovered the theft

Northville schools to get new phones

ing its school district more than \$3,000 per month on its phone bill, the Northville Board of Education last Monday and renovation of Northville High unanimously approved the purchase School put the telephone system and installation of an \$80,000 Executone purchase on the back burner until The system, which incorporates the Michigan Bell Centrex Network with the district was sure how many the Executone hardware, is expected to

inch color monitor, a Litton microwave responsible parties gained entry to the Lawn Boy lawnmower valued at \$150, a when he left at 10 p.m.

year, according to Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton. Knighton noted the district, which currently rents the AT&T equipment it has had for seven years, is paying apsystem would be needed for the expand-telephone needs of the district, recomproximately \$9.000 per month — or \$112,000 per year for phone service. reviewed its initial proposals but realiz- proposals from reputable companies. proposal to the board, Knighton said the ed staff members did not have the example analyzing the proposals and working type of system needed. Knighton said. year and made contact with Michigan

Technologies, a Lansing based firm, to However, the pending school closings assist in advising the district about a and renovation of Northville High telecommunications system. School put the telephone system pur- In accordance with the district's rechase on the back burner until the quests, the consulting firm was charged district was sure how many buildings with analyzing the cost effectiveness of systems over a five year period, Ex- items the district will have to work out would be closed and what type of the existing system, surveying the ecutone represented the greatest sav-during the next few months.

'... the pending school closings buildings would be closed . . .

mending changes that would result in a with the district and vendor to assure a smooth transition from the existing This summer, the district hired the system to a new system. Of the six vendors contacted, only four returned proposals to the district. AT&T and Ultra Communications, Inc.

munications came in a close second at \$191,500. However, Knighton noted that Michigan Bell did not include Bryant School or the bus garage in its proposal and did not present a proposal that provided the equipment capacity called for in the specifications.

Systems and Communications, Inc. generated a cost savings of \$144,500 and \$104,000 respectively. Knighton told the board that if the district were to keep the existing

system, projected costs for the next five vears would be about \$562,000. system, the district will have the capability to do inter-district calling

where calls can be transferred to any building within the district. lines at the high school will be increas-

the system is fine-tuned In an analysis of cost reductions that could be effected by each of the four Long-term service is among the

The other two bidders GTE Business

ed from six to 16. However, that number most likely will be reduced as

Novi News Briefs

NEW RESIDENTS in the Novi School District are invited to a "Meet and Greet" tomorrow (Thursday, September 12) at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi High.

The meeting, sponsored by the Interschool PTO, is an annual event for new residents who want to know more about the programs and services of the district. Superintendent Robert Piwko, board members, administrators, staff and PTO representatives will be on hand to answer questions. Letters of invitation have been mailed, but any new resident who did not receive an invitation and would like to attend should feel free. For more information, call the Office of Educational Programs, 348-1200.

THE NOVI JAYCEES will sponsor a Millionaires' Party at the Sheraton Oaks on Friday, September 27, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded and a 50/50 raffle will be held ever hour. The

ticket price is \$5 per person, and there will be a cash bar. Proceeds from the Millionaires' Party will be used to fund events such as the Haunted House, food baskets for needy families at Christmas and the

Christmas Tree Lighting. For more information call Sandy Ayers at 624-8256 or 348-NOV1.

THE PLANNING BOARD will meet tonight (Wednesday, September 11) to discuss planning philosophy and a proposed master plan update. The meeting will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m. FUNDING FOR TWO SOFTBALL FIELDS planned at Ella Mae Power Park has

been turned down by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The Parks and Recreation Commission had applied for a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant to cover construction of the new ball fields. But the DNR received over 300 requests for the \$3 million expected to be available for project assistance. The Novi project was not recommended for funding. Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic plans to continue with the development of specifications for the project. An alternative funding source has

A CRIME PREVENTION GRANT for a two-year \$50,000 crime prevention program has been withdrawn from the State of Michigan, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver reported this week.

Klaver said officials decided to withdraw the grant after learning the state. planned to reduce all grant awards by 50 percent. "The net result of this reduction was, in my opinion, to render the grant totally useless," Klaver told the

If the city's grant had been approved with the 50 percent reduction, an immediate budget amendment in the amount of \$12,500 would have been required, he explained. Also, the revised one-year program would have allowed the city only six months to determine whether the crime prevention program should be continued. Klaver said this was not enough time to make a realistic evaluation

Although officials felt it necessary to withdraw the state grant application, Klaver suggested crime prevention was a worthwhile program to include in

Obituaries

KENNETH A. HAGSTROM

n Detroit on Friday, August 30. Hagstrom, a mechanic for Julius Cathryn Hagstrom of Livonia. Ross Moving Company, was formerly

Survivors include his wife, Diane; a ington, with Reverend Carl H. Schultz four-month-old daughter, April Lynn: a officiating sister, Mrs. Gary (Wilma) Miles of Far- Burial was in Oakland Hills

Northville; his mother and father. Kenneth A. Hagstrom, 23, of Novi, Geraldine and Harold Hagstrom of died of a sudden illness at Ford Hospital South Lyon; and two grandmothers. Delcia Brafford of Kentucky and Services were September 3 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farm-

Shopping plaza developers holding bag in zoning feud

council tabled the rezoning issue to per-

"From the technical standpoint of the

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers

Jim Chase, who attended the board

building facade. However, some

"We haven't necessarily changed our

noted. But the resistance to the shopp-

ing center is not as strong as it was

Because the rezoning was tabled by

"Sure there's an implied threat. But

a site plan that is desirable like this,'

"I find it unfortunate that city council

Member Judy Johnson added. "Each

Johnson: 'Regardless of what the

board has to decide is it good land

a good land use for the property.

the developer is shot down.

the city, Mamola suggested.

munity has been "well-served"

Council Member Edward Leininger

with a shopping center than with of-

during "peak" hours, he said. An office

development would generate traffic in

the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook intersec-

tion during those peak hours, while a

commercial development would

generate a "continuous dribble"

"Traffic does not get better if you pu

throughout the day.

Richard Clark voted no.

homeowners want, the planning

use, or is it not good land use?'

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

Developers of the proposed Meadowbrook Shopping Center last week took two more turns in the maze of city planning review that has kept their plans in limbo for nearly four

The one-story strip shopping center is proposed for the west side of Meadowbrook Road, just south of Ten - the homeowners who originally ap- adjacent property owners, Johnson Mile. The property currently is zoned peared before the planning board — the for business.

Last week the planning board denied site plan approval and recommended a ing board. second time that city council rezone the property to office, as outlined in the ci-

This week council declined action on told the board at its Wednesday the rezoning for the second time and September 4, meeting. board for a third site plan review. meeting on behalf of his subdivision. "I think the instructions from the council were misconstrued by the plan-

ning board," Council Member Ronald Watson suggested Monday. The council we would be looking at the back of a ty's worsening reputation among intended for the planning board to constrip shopping center," he said. This sider the shopping center only in terms has been addressed by the all-brick the one with the proposed of the business zoning, he said. The board should "disregard the fact homeowners remain concerned about the property is master planned for of- creating additional traffic in the Ten fice and view it just in terms of the Mile/Meadowbrook area, he noted.

(business) zoning," Council Member Martha Hoyer concurred. Council requested the site plans aphave had some of our concerns addresspear on the board's September 18 agen- ed." Ideally, the homeowners would da. It will be the third time the board like the property to stay vacant, Chase

The plans were submitted to the plan- originally, he added. ning department in April, but returned to the developer twice for revisions council, Board Member William Briggs before reaching the planning board in suggested there was an implied threat

June. An effort to approve the plans at the property still would be rezoned if that time failed in a tie vote, and the the developer did not come in with "exmatter was subsequently tabled. Homeowners appeared before city council the following week to protest there's nothing improper or illegal

the shopping center plans. Calling the about tabling a rezoning," Attorney business zoning "an oversight," the Dennis Watson responded. council responded by suggesting the "It's unfortunate we have to go planning board review the zoning on the through this much consternation to get planning board recommended rezoning the property to office in conformance did not carry through the rezoning,"

with the city's Master Plan.

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But by this time, the developers had time we do something like this where arranged several meetings with we (deviate) from the Master Plan. homeowners from the adjacent Or- it makes it harder to defend the Master chard Hills subdivision. After several Plan in the future." dramatic changes in the shopping Johnson suggested traffic and center plans, (including an all-brick nuisance might be less from an office facade and double the landscaping) development. "Regardless of what the they had begun to allay some of the homeowners want, the planning board

has to decide is it good land use, or is it Based on the new site plans and not good land use." Although recogniztestimony from Jim and Debbie Chase ing the developer's effort to work with

traordinary' site plans.

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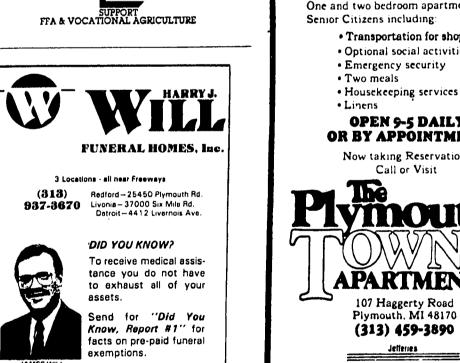
Novi's traffic problems primarily are carrying the name of a child and a request that the Twelve Mile, just east of Haggerty Road.

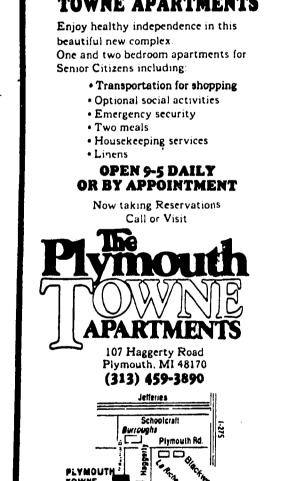
Students in the Vacation Bible School held at finder return the card to the church. More than 50 Hope Lutheran Church participated in a variety of children from four-years-old through fifth grade activities during the week-long session, not the attended the school, enjoying Bible stories, least of which was a balloon launch. Students crafts, singing and games. Reverend Victor launched 75 helium-filled balloons, each of them Messenbring is pastor of the church located on

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The Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association recently honored three residents for doing an outstanding job of landscaping and maintaining their homes. Among the winners were the Bourbeau residence (top) and the Tamanek residence (bottom).

Also honored was the Bodenmiller residence (not pictured). Association President Karol LaHaie said the contest was initiated to recognize homeowners who do a good job of making their property look attractive and encourage others to do the same.



Roadwork is fine, but ditch the sign

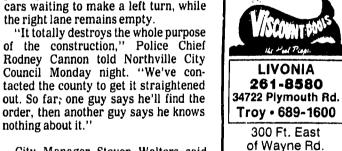
NORTHVILLE - Most drivers who posting, traffic still backs up behind suffered through the construction zone cars waiting to make a left turn, while at Eight Mile and Center streets this the right lane remains empty. summer probably expected it was "It totally destroys the whole purpose worth the trouble to get a left turn lane of the construction," Police Chief

The biggest traffic problem at the in- Council Monday night. "We've contersection, the one that led to the road- tacted the county to get it straightened widening program, has long been a out. So far; one guy says he'll find the back-up on Eight Mile for traffic mak- order, then another guy says he knows ing left turns onto Center - particular- nothing about it." ly from westbound Eight Mile.

At least that's what most drivers
City Manager Steven Walters said thought. It's what city officials thought, "several calls" had been received at citoo. But it wasn't what someone in the ty hall from drivers who noticed the odd Wayne County Office of Public Services posting. Walters agreed that "the whole

Recently completed, the widened intersection now boasts one lane posted "Right Turn Only" and another that ac- posting will eventually be changed "as commodates both through-traffic and soon as we get someone in the county to left-turns. When drivers obey the take a good look at it."

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS will be getting bigger paychecks during the next twoschool years in the Farmington School District. The Farmington school board recently approved a 6 percent increase for 1985-86 and a 4.7 percent increase for 1986-87. Farmington's substitutes are in the top 25 percent of all districts in Oakland County, "if not the highest," according to district personnel director

A PROPOSED 'AUTO LEMON' LAW is under consideration by state's lawmakers. A House committee recently listened to the testimony of 20 unhappy new car owners during a hearing on the proposed legislation in Dearborn. The proposal would help consumers get refunds or replacements for badly manufactured vehicles, but only after certain conditions were met. The defect must have impaired the value of the vehicle, and the consumer must have tried four times to have the defect repaired and lost 30 days of its use within the first year if a refund or replacement is to be granted.

In addition, the consumer must take advantage of the manufacturer's appeals board with a final settlement available in 30 days. The manufacturer would be bound by the settlement upon the consumer's agreement. Similar bills have been approved in 35 other states.

BUSINESS PAYS THE LION'S SHARE of property taxes in Southfield, according to Southfield City Assessor Ernest Beren. Through December 1984, residents paid about 40 percent of the tax base, compared to 44 percent in 1983. Business kicked in 60 percent in 1984, up from 56 percent in 1983. "The ideal split between residents and business is 60-40," Beren said.

Southfield's assessed valuation has grown steadily in the 1st five years, from \$1.1 billion to \$1.5 billion. In 1958 when Southfield became a city, the assessed

DEVELOPER STUART FRANKEL was expected to get the go-ahead from Troy City Council this week for a 239,000-square-foot office complex at the southeast corner of John R and Maple roads. The council was to decide Monday whether to approve a rezoning request that would enable Frankel to proceed.

The 12-acre parcel currently is in litigation with the property owners, Cardinal Industries. Cardinal sued the city after the council rezoned the land multiple-residential so Cardinal could build apartments, then back to singlefamily residential to block the apartment development after Cardinal allegedly reneged on representations. Cardinal reportedly will drop the lawsuit if it can sell the property, which

proval on his request to rezone the property from residential to office. SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES of Oakland County's four vocational education schools are being sought by the Oak-Voc Boosters for the purpose of recognizing

Frankel has an option to purchase. Frankel then would need city council ap-

Those who have been successful in their own business or in services such as cosmetology, cooking, robotics, electronics, television and computers are asked to send a card or letter to VOC-ED Boosters, c/o Spelman Productions. Incorporated, St. 207 1441 East Maple Road, Troy. A business phone number

TELECOMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOPS are being offered by the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission. A workshop in studio use of video equipment will be held September 16, 23 and 30 from 7-10 p.m.; and November 6, 13, 20 and 27.

A workshop on the use of video equipment outside the studio is planned October 9, 16 and 23, from 7-10 p.m.; and December 2, 9 and 16, from 7-10 p.m. For enrollment information, contact the SWOCC office at 473-7266.

TWO \$700 SCHOLARSHIPS are now available to seniors at Oakland Universiy who are specializing in business-related fields. The scholarships are being of fered through the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce. Candidates for the scholarships must be Oakland County residents or relatives of Oakland County Chamber of Commerce members.

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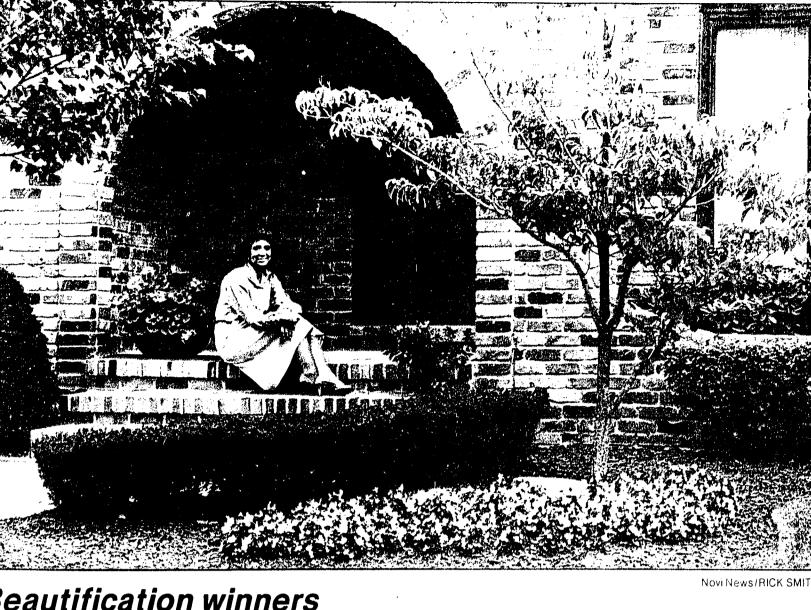
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telling local parents about the videotaping service he is offering the community "It's just a good thing to have," he explained. After the Labor Day weekend abduction of a 13vear-old Green Oak Township boy, Makowski has

made a special effort to inform parents about the

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There is no appointment required, he noted; parents may come in at any time. A Movieland employee will videotape each child. Children who are old enough to talk will be asked to recite their name, address and age. The child may also describe

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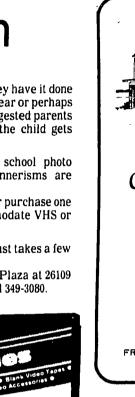
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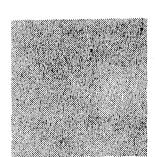
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Traci Albers adds her name to the giant 25th birthday card for the Novi Public Library

Library notes 25th

Continued from Page 1

In 1976, the library moved from its original site to its new location on

Burrell, who took over as library administrator last April following the resignation of Dianne Bish, noted that while vast changes have taken Novi, the library will become even more sophisticated as it incorporates technology into its daily service. Currently linking its collection with WOLF's automated circulation system, Burrell said they are hoping wibrary's collection, the library also is linking patrons into the circulation

system. She noted that library cards,

issued nearly two years ago, hopeful-

"I think people will see an improvement in efficiency and accuracy," Burrell said of the new automated system, adding that the process will immediately locate books and indicate the date of return. Once the circulation system is online, the library will be looking at automated data bases to provide upto-the minute information to patrons,

Library staff members also are working on plans for the new Dorothy Flattery wing — presently being used Floor plans for the wing are or terested in the project will submit suggestions at this Sunday's celebra-

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The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 24, 1985, for temporary skilled painters. The Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bear-

BID FOR: TEMPORARY SKILLED PAINTERS At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A deci-

sion on the bids will be made by the Northville Housing Commission on September 25, 1985.

CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS - GENERAL SERVICE** VEHICLE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for seven (7) general service vehicles in accordance with City specifications.

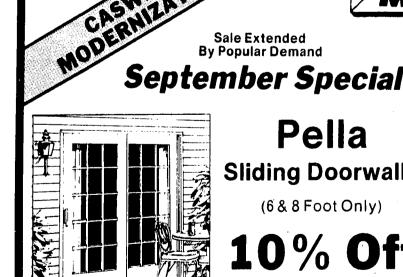
Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, September 25, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES BID," and must bear the name of the bidder. name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, any part of the same, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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year, city council decided Monday. The council last month considered established. demolishing the building, but delayed a Kapelczak noted JCK will pay the

engineers. JCK and Associates, exing the building at no charge. pressed an interest in the building, City fice at the former DPW garage site on Grand River Avenue. The DPW offices and garage have been moved to the new maintenance facility on Eleven Mile. and the city now is considering disposing of the Grand River property.

City Engineer Joseph Kapelczak said JCK is interested in bidding on the buildings on the site and build a new field office. If their bid is not successful, the firm still plans to seek a new field

In either case, JCK is in need of inquire it of other property owners.

The old fire station on Novi Road will terim office space. Kapelczak has pro remain standing for at least another posed moving JCK's office into the old

decision until civic organizations using utilities on the building, thus enabling In the meantime, the city's consulting Jaycees and REACT — to continue us-JCK currently maintains a field of- year. Neither civic group can afford the

utilities to maintain the building, he ad-

and the city wants to get rid of the building, Kapelczak said they could

Council agreed to draw up a one-year Grand River property. If their bid is The contract will have a 30-day up" its own property if it is going to re-

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, October 2, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road,

Novi, MI to consider the following: Proposed Ordinance Amendment No. 85-18.10 to clarify inter pretation of the Ordinance and to amend Section 2508.2b of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide conditions on the grant of commercial recrea-

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that office at 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 2

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, October 2, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following rezoning request initiated by Vera Nelson.
Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.403 to rezone land located S. of Ten Mile Rd., W. side of Novi Rd., (Sidwell No. 22-27-200-007, 008, 009) (approx. 20 acres), from R-4 One Family Residential to RM-2 High-Density Multiple-Family Residential District.

Ordinance No. 18.403 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 403

- RM 2 ,

To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, T.1N., R.8E. City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-27-200-007, -008, and -009 more particulary described as follows:

The south 5 acres of the north 20 acres of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 27.

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EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands

taken, deeded or used as a street, road, or highway.
FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: RM-2 HIGH-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning

the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 2, 1985.

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members of Novi's Planning Board and administrative planning staff.

Since June they have reviewed plans for four major apartment developments, 11 light industrial projects, three restaurants, three strip shopping centers, two gas stations, an appliance store, a day care center and a Zen Meditation Center.

As if that wasn't enough, seven new city ordinances and seven amendments to the Novi Zoning Ordinance have passed through the planning board this summer. In August Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers pointed out he was writing nearly one new ordinance or ordinance amendment each week.

A few of the new measures bear little significance for the average resident, while others could have a major impact on Novi's future development.

For those who have lost track of the during a detailed study of land uses in the Zoning Ordinance prior to run on new ordinances this summer, along Grand River Avenue from the passage of this amendment. Operations adopted by city council in July, here's a review of what city officials edge of the Town Center to Haggerty have approved or will approve before Road. A building moratorium was in ef-

in April adopted an amendment to the thoroughfare. Requirements for Zoning Ordinance prohibiting "look- development within the district are insubstantially similar" homes. To be their property, some land owners now

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• NCC DISTRICT The city rezoned new NCC district, it approved yet ing September 18. more than 35 parcels of property along another Zoning Ordinance amendment couraging massive development (in the Grand River Avenue to a new Non- — this one providing for automotive hibiting any development (in sensitive June. The district was developed by dustrial districts. Auto services were ing new ordinances this summer: Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers not specifically provided for anywhere the "lazy days of summer" give way to feet throughout the 90-day study.

The NCC district was designed to provide a more suitable buffer between no outdoor storage. Grand River activity and the residen-• SIMILAR HOUSES The city council tial neighborhoods to the south of the

dinance amendment. The convention center district zoning all plats has not been applied to any property in Novi. However, the only property that

. MINI-WAREHOUSES Like auto ser-Ordinance. An amendment to the or- gas wells. dinance reviewed last month allows mini-warehouses in light industrial districts, but only by special planning board approval. The amendment is ex-

convention center district) to pro- Center Commercial (NCC) district in service establishments in light in- city officials have approved the follow-

for transmission service, exhaust regulates all signs and outdoor adversystem repair, tune-ups and other tising in the city. It prohibits signs that repair services now are allowed in light confuse or mislead traffic or that industrial districts, as long as there is obstruct vision. It prohibits signs considered annoying or disturbing, and it specifies permitted height and size of • CONVENTION CENTER DISTRICT all signs. It also regulates the content of After four months of heated debate, city signs.

alike houses in Novi subdivisions. The tended to encourage better use of the dinance amendment outlining a new • SUBDIVISION CONTROL amendment requires two "substantial-land, which currently is divided in long Convention Center District. It now is Ordinance: Also adopted in July, this y different" homes between any two narrow parcels. In order to develop the only existing zoning district which ordinance regulates the subdivision of allows buildings to exceed the city's land within the city and sets forth stanconsidered substantially different, the must acquire an adjacent parcel or five-story building height limitation. dards for approving subdivision plats. homes must not only have different seek a variance from the lot width re- However, developers proposing to build It replaces the subdivision ordinance over five stories must meet a host of adopted in 1977. Among the changes in

special conditions outlined in the or- the new subdivision ordinance is the re- wildlife habitat and valuable open quirement that sidewalks be shown on space. Therefore, the ordinance re-

• OIL & GAS EXPLORATION disturb a natural wetlands. meets the site specifications outlined in Ordinance: The writing of this orthe ordinance is the 30 acres surroundinance, which was adopted by council became aware of an out-of-state com- Woodlands, Forestry and Natural

pollution control, erosion control, removed.

quires special use permits for any activity that might alter a watercourse or

· WOODLANDS ORDINANCE: The

pany testing certain areas in Novi for Resources Protection Ordinance is still possible gas or oil sources. The or- being reviewed by city officials. vice establishments, mini-warehouses dinance regulates the location, drilling, Various national and local sources, inwere somehow omitted from the Zoning maintenance and operation of oil and cluding the Planning Advisory Service. environmental consultants Susan Nayh and Lillian Dean and the Oakland Coun-• WETLANDS ORDINANCE: The ty Planning Department, have provid-Wetlands and Watercourse Ordinance ed input for the document. The or provides for the protection of wetlands dinance is designed to protect the trees and watercourses throughout the city. and related natural resources in Novi. recommended to city council this The ordinance notes that wetlands and It sets forth conditions under which same time city council approved the month. It is scheduled for public hear- watercourses in their natural state pro- trees may be removed, as well as revide flood control, stormwater storage, quirements for replacing trees that are

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Residents to register for surplus food

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) is re-registering low income residents in Oakland County for the upcoming 1985-86 Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (Surplus Commodity Food Distribution) during

All persons, including seniors and homebounds. must be re-registered in order to receive commodity food from October 1985 through September 1986. Registration will be held tomorrow (Thursday, September 12) at the Walled Lake Fire Hall, 1499 East West Maple, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration at St. Alexander's Church, 27835 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills, will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today (Wednesday, September 11). All seniors who regularly attend a senior center should contact their site for date and time of reregistration. Any person who is under 60 years of age and homebound should contact the Field Ser-

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Family eligibility guidelines for persons under 60 years of age are as follows: A family of one — \$6,825 yearly or \$569 a month;

• A family of three — \$11,505 yearly or \$959 a • A family of four - \$13,845 yearly or \$1,154 a

> • For each additional family member, add \$2,340 yearly or \$195 a month.

council in July adopted a Zoning Or-

Family eligibility guidelines for persons 60 years and older are as follows: A family of one — \$8,400 yearly or \$700 a month;

• A family of two — \$11,280 yearly or \$940 a A family of three — \$14,160 yearly or \$1,180 a

• A family of four — \$17,040 yearly or \$1,420 a • For each additional family member, add \$2,880

yearly or \$240 a month. Anyone needing more information should call the local Pontiac office at 858-5180 or the toll free





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HOME TOUR: The Milford Historical Society Home Tour will take place the weekend of September 21-22. It includes a juried Fine Crafts festival, a parade of vintage cars and 10 historic sites this year. Highlights include two log cabins, turn-of-the-century homes once owned by a banker, a lumberman and a grain

dealer, and an 1844 home which was one of the first in the village. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors. Available at all 10 sites on tour day or in advance from McMartin's Jewelry on Main Street in downtown Milford Village.

ART IN THE PARK: Art of all media by 150 artisans will be featured Saturday

and Sunday in Shain Park in downtown Birmingham during the annual "Art In

The Park" festival and fund raiser for Common Ground. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 O.J. ANDERSON opens the fall lineup of artists at The Raven coffeehouse, 303 West Main, Northville Saturday, September 21. Anderson, a nationally-known

mime and comic, will perform at 8 p.m. one show only, one night only. For reservations or more information, phone The Gitfiddler, 302 East Main, Nor-FLOAT-A-THON: Eastern Michigan University's annual Float-a-Thon, featuring people-powered floating machines for the annual race on the Huron River

will take place beginning at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, in Ypsilanti.

For additional information, call 487-1338.

"GOING TO SEE THE ELEPHANT" continues weekends through October 12 as the latest production of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. A look at women dreaming of adventure in rural Kansas, the play provides insightful, moving drama. Tickets are \$9 Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., and \$8 for Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by phone or bought at the door at the theatre, 30800 Evergreen Road at 13 Mile

NATURE PROGRAMS: Two naturalist-led nature walks will be held Sunday, September 15, at Kensington Metropark near Milford. The program "Expressions By Nature" will begin at 10 a.m., and "Changing Seasons" will be offered at 2 p.m. Both programs are free. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2) are required, however. For additional information, phone Kensington Metropark at 1-800-552-6772.

FASHION SHOW: Members of the new Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild will model the latest fall fashions at Twelve Oaks Mall Thursday and Friday, September 19-20 at 7 p.m. and Saturday; September 21 at 1 and 3 p.m. Pamela Eldred, Miss America 1970, Fashion Guild coordinator, will commentate.

THE DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS will perform their first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday, September 20 at the Wallace F. Smith Peforming Arts Theatre at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus. Featured in the program will be Mozart's oveture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Suite in B-Flat by Strauss, Beethoven's Rondino and the Dvorak Serenade. H. Robert Reynolds, chairman of the conducting department, will conduct the

ensemble. Tickets are \$9 (\$8 for senior citizens and students) and may be purchased at the door. Advanced tickets at a reduced rate may be purchased, as well; for information, phone 544-3508. THE RAGE continues nightly through Saturday at Whispers, the lounge at the

new Novi Hilton. Whispers is open Monday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. For more information, phone 349-4000. NOUVEAUTE brings enchante top-40 sounds to Anthony's Lounge at the

SOUTHERN SMOKE heats up the dance floor at O'Shea's Tavern, 49110 Grand through Saturday. For details, call 348-4404.

Sheraton Oaks Tuesday through Saturday nights. For more information, phone

AUDITIONS will be held next week for Novi's Stage I Productions' upcoming play, "Come Blow Your Horn," the Neil Simon comedy. The cast calls for three males and four females, all over age 17. All people casted must become Stage I members. Audtions will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, September 15, and Monday, September 16 at the same time. For more information, call 476-2099 or



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE **REQUEST FOR BIDS - 3/4 TON PICKUP TRUCK**

Pickup Truck to be used by the Parks & Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, September 26, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "% TON PICKUP TRUCK - P & R," and must bear the

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Purchasing Agent

Marquis is new home to opera group

Morrison: 'The

walked into it.

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opera. In fact.

"To break even, we need to average

"If we can stay, we're hoping to work

Frentrup may have reason to be op-

it'll be just what we need in this area."

with Mrs. Zayti to expand the orchestra

it used to be

NORTHVILLE - The Michigan Lyric Opera Association, a newlyformed professional opera company, has announced plans to base a series of productions at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. "If our debut season is successful, we

hope to become a resident company there," said the company's business manager, Julie Frentrup. "This won't be a basic communitytheatre type of operation," she added.

"All our singers are experienced professionals, and we'll be performing with a full (25-28-piece) orchestra." In Artistic Director Douglas Morrison, the company will boast one of the area's most highly acclaimed young musical talents. Morrison recently received critical approval in his under taking of Verdi's "Requiem," - an ambitious piece for any ensemble — as director of the Scandinavian Symphony

Orchestra and community chorus. 300 people at each performance," Fren "We feel in Doug, we're getting s trup said. "Given our projected return meone who's on the verge of real and after our first year, some support greatness as far as a musical director.' from the Michigan Council for the Arts said Frentrup. "We're looking for big and we hope some businesses in Northville will make contributions as The Marquis was one of three subur-

ban theatres considered for company patrons — we hope we'll be able to suroperations, Frentrup said. But two factors gave it the advantage. One factor was the theatre itself "The first time I walked into it, I pit, and the stage wings and the dress-

ing rooms," Frentrup said. thought this would be perfect for opera," said Morrison, "In fact, it used timistic enough to think about such proto be an opera house." The second factor was the surroun jects. "The interest that's been generated has been extremely inding community. "We had been made tense," she said. "The singers are exaware of a demographic study that the cited, the musicians are excited. I think northwestern suburbs were the best to

seemed to have more educated and more culturally-aware residents who would be typical opera-goers." Frentrup noted the opera would be good for downtown restaurants and boutiques and vice-versa. "We're

support us," Frentrup explained. "It

"Oklahoma" this fall. delighted with the area and the facilitv." she said." Morrison agreed. "There's just a wonderful ambience there. I'm really

looking forward to it," he said. Backers of the Michigan Lyric Opera containing excerpts from American. Association (an indirect descendant of the Michigan Lyric Opera which folded and operettas, the production will due to a management shakeup several feature works by Romberg, Frimil, years ago) are banking their project can be a financially successful alternative to the Michigan Opera Theatre

(MOT), based in downtown Detroit. for a ticket and then sit behind a pillar. This is going to be a much more in-

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REQUEST FOR BIDS - DEMOLITION

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DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL OF THE HOUSE LOCATED AT 1807 E. LAKE DRIVE.

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The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) a complete list of all

equipment to be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that

they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept or reject

any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

ALL ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "DEMOLITION 1807 E. LAKE DRIVE."

Carol J. Kalinovik

48050, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.
The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:

Zayti seconds that sentiment. "I've always wanted to do this." she said en-Douglas Morrison is artistic/music director for the Michigan The Marquis also will host a production of Rogers and Hammerstein's Lyric Opera Theatre to be headquartered in Northville The Michigan Lyric Opera Association's first production. "The Golden Age of Operetta," will be held ••••••••••• September 20-22. A three-part revue British and Continental light operas

Victor Herbert, Oscar Strauss, Offenbach and Gilbert and Sullivan. Among the Gilbert and Sullivan selections are excerpts from "Pirates of "We're going to give the MOT a run Penzance," "H.M.S. Pinafore," and the for its money," Frentrup declared, "A first full operetta planned by the comlot of people don't want to pay \$20 or \$30 pany, "The Mikado," slated for a

February 14-16 run. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances on Friday, September 20, and Saturday, Tickets, according to Marquis September 21, and 2:30 p.m. per-Theatre owner Inge Zayti, will be \$7 for formance Sunday, September 22. are \$7 formances.

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be opened and read. The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following: **CUSTODIAL SERVICES AT FOUR (4) MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS** FOR A ONE (1) YEAR PERIOD WITH A TWO (2) YEAR RENEWAL

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As We See It

Question on TIFA marred interviews

longtime school board trustee J. interview process. Ron Milam coming only a month year, the Novi Board of Education vehement opposition to tax incre-

Hoping to name a new member officials. prior to its first meeting in September, the board was fortunate to have at least three terest in the post.

The board's selection of finalists Raymond Byers, Diana Canup and Stephen Hitchcock proved wise choices. All three candidates seemed equally deserving of the post during open interviews with the board August 28.

board opened its interviews to the post. public, it was disappointing to see only two residents attend the August 28 session. However, despite a lack of attendance, the board clearly showed a good faith effort in allowing the public to participate in the appointment pro-

While it would be easy to disallow minor indiscretions in to the district's Old Novi Elemen- membership.

With the recent resignation of tary property clearly marred the

The board has reiterated its deserves to be commended for its ment financing on several occaquick action in finding a successor sions during the course of the past for one if its longest tenured year and indicated to each finalist that its stance has caused some discord among the district and city

Noting that the finalist appointed to the board seat would be asked to vote the following Thursqualified candidates among the day on an extension of Trammell seven applicants indicating in- Crow development company's purchase option on the 11-acre school site, the board appeared to be looking for a confirmation of its own position rather than the opinion of

While we don't believe that was the board's intention, the question clearly thwarted any independent thinking on the part of finalists While we were pleased the fearful of losing their bid for the

> With each finalist currently serving as a public official, it should be noted that all three were politically savvy enough to answer the question without jeopardizing either their chances for appointment — or their integrity.

It is our hope that in the future, questions regarding pending issues light of the board's otherwise — whether extensions on property careful handling of the search and vital to the city's Town Center proselection procedure, questioning posal, contract negotiations or the finalists about their opinions of Tax like, be restricted to discussion at Increment Financing as it relates the board table — among its own

There has been some concern

over setting precedents if the

Johnson is concerned about the

precedent of compromising the

Master Plan; Isabel Collins is con-

"stacking" shopping centers. But

clearly only one precedent has

been set in this case — and it was

ed, at least in some city officials'

minds, that the end justifies the

member, cautioned officials Mon-

day about drawing this conclusion.

How will the next set of site plans

will be handled, he asked. What if

the plans meet the letter of the or-

dinance, even go a little beyond?

After how many appearances

The developers have confirm-

set by the developers.

A defense of the fifth estate

general, for that matter.

"Our family used to watch the news every night, but it seemed like every time it was on, someone or something would make us angry and tense. Finally we just said, that's it. We switched it off years ago and we've never watched it since."

I thought this was odd. Her mother actually worked in the production department of a newspaper; so I knew she regularly received her hometown paper, anyway.

"All I read are the engagements and the obituaries," she confided. "The rest of it is just too depressing. There's always somebody getting murdered or killed, and there are so many ads you can't find all the articles."

Finally she added: "What I really can't stand is the way the ink comes off all over your hands.'

Of course, what I found just too depressing was that the worth of my career choice had been so neatly and thoroughly dismissed. It was as if I were a GM foreman and somebody said. "Oh, I don't use motor vehicles. They just get in accidents."

I responded by saying a) We don't like bad news any more than anyone else, so we write a lot of good news, too; b) A lot of people buy our newspaper for the ads and see our articles as an intrusion; and c) Glossy-coating our pages to keep our readers' fingers clean would probably make our cost per copy about 30 dollars instead of 30 cents. She promised to give us another

My profession was further sniped at in our office copy of Moral Majority Report, the monthly publication of the foundation presided over by the Reverend You-Know-Who. In it, MMR reports (without a dissenting opinion, mind you) the conclusion of Bernard Yoh, director of communications for Accuracy In Media, that "politically liberal individuals constitute only about

She was explaining why she didn't like newspapers. Or the news in almost exclusively."

My reaction was like Richard Pryor's when a fellow American guest on the Tonight Show gushed over how glad she was to live in a country where everybody had enough to eat.

"What country you from?" Pryor asked her.

Well, the MMR was referring to America, too. But to set the record straight in at least the greater Novi-Northville area, the majority of our country's newspapers overwhelmingly give conservative political office-seekers their editorial endorsements over liberal opponents. Every year. Every election.

Sure, there are exceptions. But "controlling the media almost exclusively?" What country you from, Bernie?

Even if you accept the questionable notion that most reporters have a liberal bias, when you go further up the management level at most newspapers, you'll find much the same proportion of conservatives as in most other businesses.

Someone whose name I can't remember gave the best and tersest explanation of why, if our country goes down the drain, it's not likely The Liberal Media will be leading the way:

"Freedom of the press," he said, "is limited to those who

The point isn't that the owners of the press and corporation tell us what candidates to endorse and what views to print. They don't, or more accurately, ours don't. The point is that, as one advances in our career as in all business careers, one almost inevitably develops an ideology that's realistically consistent with the demands of a market economy.

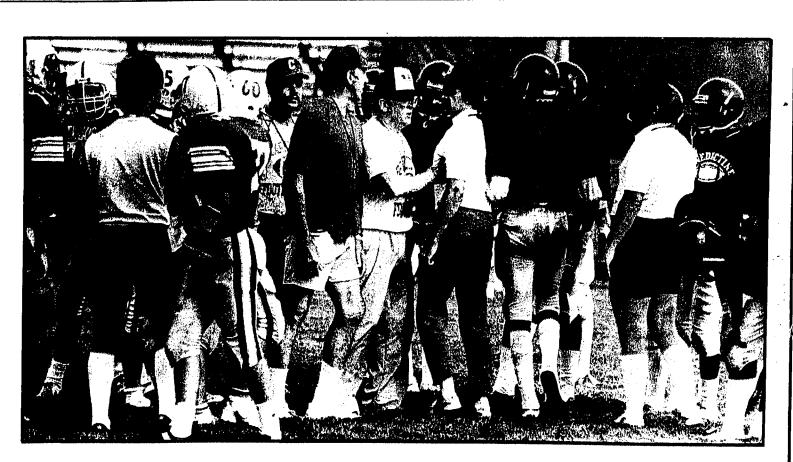
And we've got plenty to worry about in our business market, including people who think we just print sensationalized, depressing news stories with a liberal bias that's inconsistent with the American mainstream

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In sight

By Steve Fecht





Men will be boys

Faulty conclusion

Several members of both the from this fiasco? The end justifies city council and the planning board—the means, of course. are counting the Meadowbrook Shopping Center ordeal as a vic-Meadowbrook Shopping Center plans are approved. Planner Judy tory in the ongoing battle of City of Novi vs. The Developer.

The shopping center is proposed for property on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, just south of cerned about the precedent of the Ten Mile intersection. In four appearances before the planning board and two before the city council. the developer has significantly upgraded his plans to the point of exceeding ordinance requirements for facade treatment, landscaping, setbacks and parking. Proposed landscaping is now, in fact, more means. Lee Mamola, a local arthan five times the amount rechitect and former planning board quired by the ordinance.

City council, for the most part, is pleased. The dilemma over whether the Meadowbrook Road property should be rezoned to office (as called for in the city's Master Plan) delayed this plan four months. That's bad. But in the before the planning board does a process, the city now has a developer decide that, no matter dramatically improved shopping how far beyond the "recenter plan. That's good. What conquirements" he extends his plans, clusion have city officials drawn they will not receive approval?

Hitting a high note

issues facing Novi residents, until now we haven't been able to devote our editorial space for a simple but worthy purpose: extending our congratulations to students in the Novi High School music program.

It wasn't long ago we questioned whether school district residents really needed to bankroll new uniforms for the Novi marching band. Although we stick by that position, it was gratifying nevertheless to know Novi's 165 marching band members were willing to demonstrate through their obviously hard work in practice this summer they certainly deserve

They won first prize in marching band competition at the Michigan State Fair, and the 32member Novi Flag Corps and eight Rhythmettes took first place in flag

corps competition. The Novi High School jazz ensemble's first-ever appearance at the prestigious Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival August 31 further enhanced the school's reputation for musical ex-

It would be impossible to overlook the contributions of district music department director Craig Strain to this continuous development, of which the community can be very proud. Strain has been a tireless worker on behalf of his students, and a defender of their interests at budget time and throughout the

His newest concerns are tubas and travel. He'd like to see the band able to raise money for both. And we'd like to urge the community to do whatever it can to help them get it. They've earned it.

Diet's over, time to celebrate have dessert. "Go ahead," she said.



Jerome

"The Bavarian torte looks delicious. But the chocolate mousse pie with 'strawberries looks good, too."

She was right, of course. They both looked terrific. And in as much as she was telling me to go ahead, I suggested the best way to resolve the impasse was to have a piece of both.

"Go ahead, if you really want to," she said. "Live it up."

And then she said something which sent chills up and down my spine. "Because tomorrow you start your diet."

What she had in mind was a special four-day diet she had come across in her weight-training class. It's a no-sugar diet that body builders use before entering competition, she said, and is designed to reduce the amount of body fat.

I wolfed down the piece of chocolate mousse pie with strawberries, which, as it turned out, was the last moment of pleasure over the next four days.

grapefruit sections. No toast with peanut butter and jelly. Not even cereal with milk and fruit.

The diet even took away my Pepsi. In fact, the only thing I had to drink over the next four days was ice water.

Lunches were decent. Steak, lamb chops or hamburger. All without condiments, of course. No A-1 sauce on the steak. No catsup on the hamburger. And no mint jelly with the lamb chops. Who ever heard of lamb chops without mint jelly?

And you could have all the lettuce you could eat. Provided you ate it raw without salad dressing.

Suppers were particularly bad. One night I had cauliflower, green beans and squash. Another night I had two hard-boiled "You get dessert tonight," she informed me on Day Three.

A six-ounce can of prune juice. The amazing thing was that I survived the diet and also managed to lose six pounds. "I feel a lot better now," I told her after it was all over. "And to show my appreciation, I've decided to take you out for a

Letters

*Council candidate states plan views

As reported, my campaign recently conducted a survey of residents' attitudes and opinions. Overwhelmingly, people responded "growth and develop-

ment" is a primary concern, with "traffic and roads" coming in second. These issues are not new but date back to the 1974 impetus for revising the old plan. The result was the current 1980 Master Plan for Land Use. The opening paragraphs of this document of Ten Mile. And many of us recall state a clear philosophy: "Possession as well as the effective implementation of the Master Plan . . . is essential to the fostering of orderly community

"Haphazard development" and 'land use problems'' are mentioned as consequences of not following a Master

Five years after its approval, suggestions are being made about revising or possibly re-writing the Master Plan. Why? Is our plan a poor one? Is the philosophy outdated? Is it short-

"no." There is nothing wrong with the Master Plan - it is a creative, praccity's needs. The problem is not the plan, but the lack of implementation at the council level

Some examples of lack of commit-

ment to the Master Plan relate to retaining industrial zoning on Novi Road south of Grand River. Another case is the proliferation of strip commercial zoning, discouraged by the Master Plan, along Meadowbrook Road, south council's rezoning south of Nine Mile along Haggerty from residential to office-service-commercial against the protests of residents who supported llowing the Master Plan.

Unfortunately other examples of ig noring the Master Plan could be cited. If Novi is a city where the quality of life and the welfare of its citizens come first, then shouldn't our elected representatives be taking steps to imlooking for ways to justify a lack of commitment to it?

think so and if elected to city coun The answer to these questions I feel is cil, I certainly expect to be held accountable for my voting record.

Foreign students seek open homes

Youth for Understanding is seeking American countries. coming to Michigan.

and educational experiences a family can enjoy," host family recruitment coordinator Sandra Cox said. "It brings the world home while teaching a youngster from another land to appreciate America in terms of its most important social unit — the family."

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Youth for Understanding placed

Artwork 'unveiled'

Louise Nobili was among the Michigan artists who attended the Novi Hilton's art "unveiling" last week. Nobili's "Mirrored Grid" is displayed in the the Philippines, Brazil, Colombia and Youth for Understanding, 6264 Dixie Orchard Cafe. The artwork throughout the Hilton many other European and South Highway, Bridgeport, Michigan, 48722. was selected by renown lithograher Emil Weddige, who served as the hotel's art consultant. Altogether 15 artists are represented in the collection. Their works include watercolors, oil pain-



Referring to the rift between the school district and city officials over the board's opposition to a TIFA district, Board President Robert Schram said the two parties have scheduled bi-monthly meetings to air concerns and discuss cooperative

Noting that both city and school officials met last week, Schram said tax increment financing was among the key items discussed by the two

"The city told us they thought initially that they would need TIFA with Weatherford Walker." Schram said. "However, they are not as prone to go with TIFA with Trammell

Noting that the meeting helped resolve the communication gap between the city and the schools, Schram said "I think we now have a good communication going with city. "We'll continue to have that dialogue," he added.

State jobless rate drops

eight of Michigan's 12 major labor market areas from December 1984 to March 1985, according to Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) officials.

However, the Detroit area's unemployment rate (including Oakland County) was unchanged from December to March, remaining at 9.5

MESC Director Richard Simmons reported the jobless rate followed normal seasonal patterns from December to March in most of the labor market

Michigan's jobless rate fell slightly from 10.6 percent in December to 10.5 percent in March, while the number of unemployed grew by 2,000, to 459,000. Simmons explained that employment vices, construction, education, retail trade, wholesale trade and mining.

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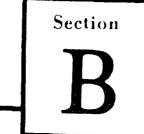


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'British connection' assists local woman in antique business

Being an avid antique collector for When the dream of opening an antinany years inspired Judy Wilkinson of gue shop materialized, Strong made a orthville to open her own antique trip to Northville to "tour" area antique shop, "The Carriage Stop" in Farm- shops. After evaluating each of the

At first, the idea of owning an antique have a very successful antique shop. shop was just a "little dream" Wilkinson had, but it quickly became reality Wilkinson and her family lived in order to accommodate the antiques.

England for three years in a coun- Her dream finally came true April 15. tryside cottage in Budleigh Salterton. when The Carriage Stop opened its Wilkinson decorated much of the cot- doors, featuring European antiques tage with antiques and frequented anti- from the mid 19th century — some ie auctions where she met Strong. Strong helped her pick and choose many of the exquisite pieces that now Wilkinson had hoped for ideally. She decorate her Northville home on Grace combed the Northville area for a small

Strong owns Fagins Antiques in thing was a vacant building in Sanc-England. With connections in Ireland, tuary Mall located off Grand River Holland, France and Germany, he is (close to Dunleavy's Pub & Grub) in

> Farmington. Most of the pieces of furniture sold at The Carriage Stop have a rich history many were hand-crafted by local

items date back as early as 1720.

able to supply The Carriage Stop with

Originally, Wilkinson had planned to

work out of her home but some of the

amily would have had to move out in

The location of the store is not what

unique and choice antiques.

persons or families Among the items sold at the shop are old Dutch pine trunks, Cornish glazed dressers, Dutch beds with high sideboards, linen presses — ideal for entertainment units - pine tables and corner cupboards. And furniture is not the only offering at the Carriage Stop. Other antique items include linen and lace table cloths, lace pillow cases, tea

cups and saucers, exquisite china, pictures, chairs and dozens of other ac-Wilkinson does most of the buying herself, not always easy for an antique lover. "I have a hard time getting rid of something I like. I'd love to have some

'I'm very flexible with time. I'd rather 17-21, 1986, in Washington, D.C. see a piece go so someone can enjoy it

"Those small business owners who attend the Michigan meeting on September 20 will be participating in an event that will have a major impact So far the four-month-old antique on the agenda for small business in this state and shop has been an exciting business for throughout the country," said John Galles, Ex-Wilkinson. But she admits, "You can ecutive Director of the Small Business Association of Michigan. "All persons who own or operate small firms in Michigan should make time to at-

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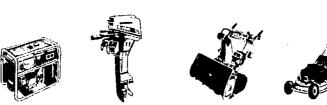


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The award is presented only to those sales representatives who achieve a certain level of sales of new retail vehicles during a calendar

Tom Zielinski, sales manager at Shuman Motor Sales, noted that Brough and Zeigler achieved the Bronze Award within a period of eight months. Both may yet achieve Chrysler's Silver and Gold Awards during the current calendar year

Shuman Motor Sales is a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership located at the corner of Pontiac Trail and South Commerce in Walled Lake. The dealership is open Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The telephone

STATE FARM INSURANCE Company representative Paul Folino and his wife Mamie of Northville attended the Michigan State Farm Insurance convention July 30-31 and August 1-2 in Toronto. Headquartered at the Royal York Hotel, the convention included seminars on innovative new insurances.

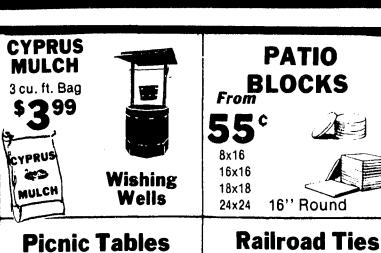
Folino's office is at 430 North Center in Northville

British antiques fill shop

Ann Arbor Antique Market. The market is open the third Sunday of each month get pessimistic at times," - which is from April through October. probably true for most new businesses. The Carriage Stop is open Tuesday In addition to The Carriage Stop, through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 Wilkinson's antiques also are sold at the p.m., or by appointment.

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GERALD L. GAEDT of Milford recently attended the 29th International Convention of the Associated Locksmiths of America, Inc., an international association for specialists in the field of physical security. The convention was held in Los Angeles and featured a five-day educational program plus a three-day exhibition. Attendees were offered over 400 hours of classes ranging from business management to advanced locksmithing and security systems. Over 200 companies from the physical security industry exhibited the latest in products and

technology available in the industry. Gaedt, of G.M. Proving Ground, took the opportunity to update his technical knowledge in the security feld by attending classes in Basic Business, All-Lock Foreign and Domestic Car Entry, Lockset Servicing I and Generating Bigger Profits Through Creativity. He is a member of the Associated Locksmiths of American, Inc.,

business in Lansing and Washinton D.C., the Small

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 Procurement: Numerous studies have consistently confirmed that increasing the share of procurements from small business will result in substantial savings to the federal government. Small business is seeking legislation and administrative policies which will ensure increased competition in Federal purchases of goods and ser-

 Taxation: Small businesses, which pay greater percentage of their sales in taxes than big ousinesses, seek a tax code that is both simpler and more fair to smaller enterprises Entrepreneurial Education and Training: Federal policies which encourage and assist persons with innovative ideas should be implemented

to turn these ideas into new businesses and new Payroll Costs: Small businesses, which are labor intensive, pay a disproportionate share of payroll taxes. Several changes to the IRS regultions have been suggested to treat small firms

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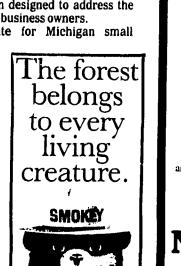
 Regulation and Paperwork: Continued efforts to reduce and eliminate unreasonable regulations and duplicative paperwork are needed at both the state and federal level to allow small businesses to

· Economic Policy: Limiting the role of government in the competitive marketplace and treating human and non-human capital equally by applying investment taxes credits equally to employees and equipment, are among the small business pro-

 International Trade: Domestic and international policies which result in a more stable economic currency exchange rate and which oppose any efforts to restrict free and equal trade opportunities in the world marketplace should be developed and implemented.

The first White House Conference on Small siness, held in January of 1980, resulted in more than 60 recommendations that were sent to Congress and the Administration. Approximately twothirds of these recommendations have been acted upon legislatively or administratively since that time, including reduced regulatory requirements. changes to the tax code and new public and private initiatives to assist small business.

The Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) was significantly involved in the 1980 White House Conference on Small Business and has been actively preparing for the 1986 Conference Several members of SBAM were included in the Michigan delegation to the 1980 Conference and the association provided much of the impetus for the 1981 Michigan Conferene on Small Business which followed. Since those events, SBAM has sponsored and supported legislation designed to address the needs identified by small business owners. The primary advocate for Michigan small



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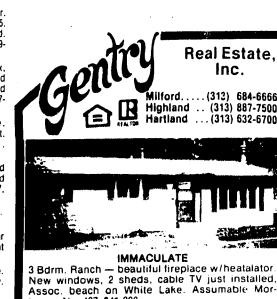
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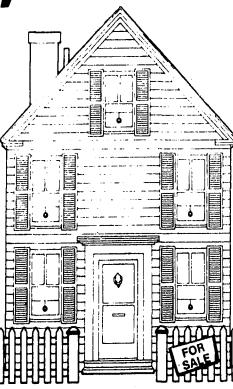
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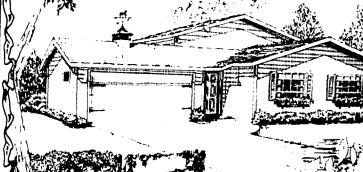
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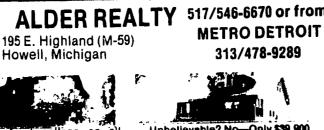


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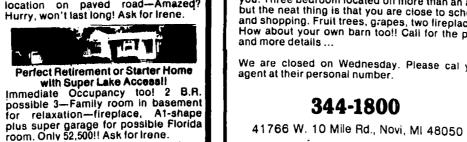
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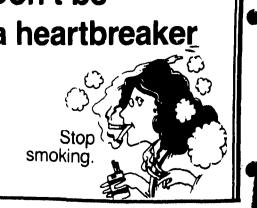
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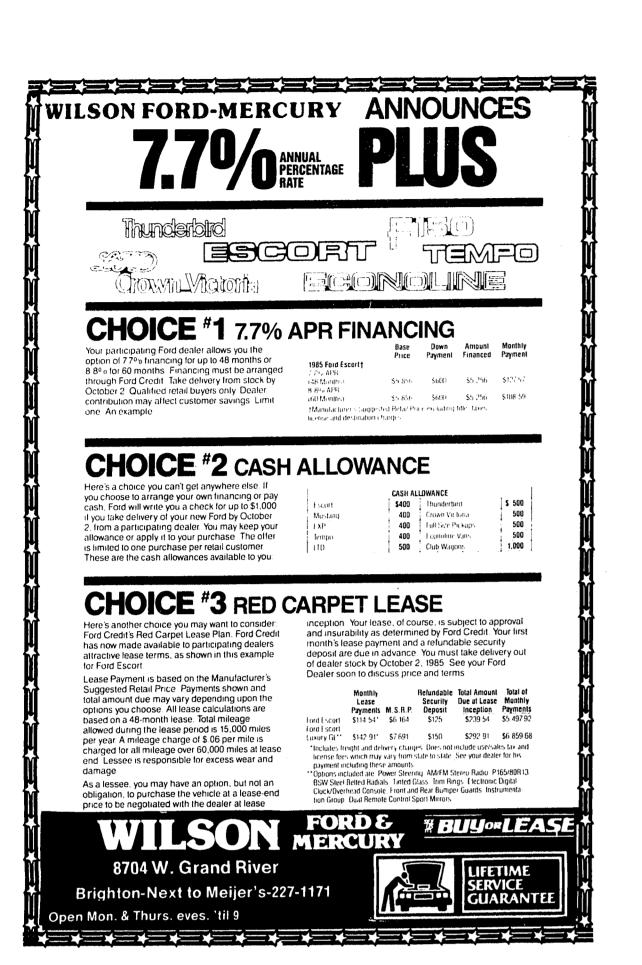
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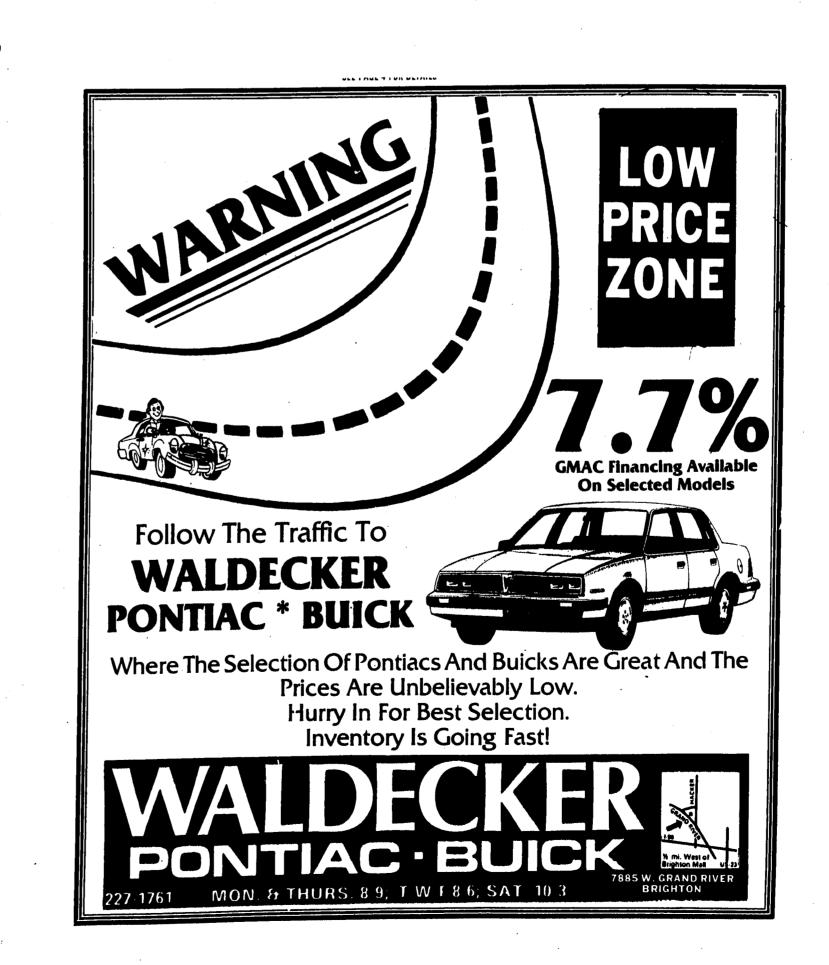


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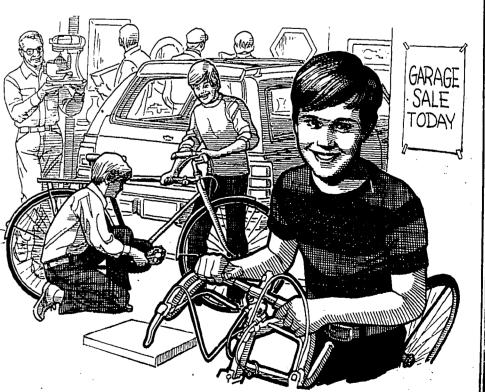
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Wednesday SEPTEMBER 11

Miracle Babies

A decade ago, babies born less than 21/2 pounds and as much as three months premature had only a one in 10 chance of survival. Today nearly half can be saved and go on to lead a healthy life.



he was only slightly bigger than the teddy bear he is holding here

Story by Pat Bowling Photos by Steve Fecht

They adopted Brad, now seven, He was the baby they weren't able to was a surprise. He was the baby they weren't supposed to be able to

biggest miracle of all. Born 16 weeks premature, he is the baby the Wards should have lost. Instead, he waged a battle for survival that astounded not only his parents, but medical ex-

born prematurely each year in the United States Michael was one of the 35,000-39,000 of those who are the name means "strong," Rose ex-At 24 weeks he was the youngest-

ever live birth at Beaumont Hospital. He weighed in at a mere one pound, seven ounces. Babies born weighing less than two pounds have only slightly better than a 50-50 chance of survival. Of those that do survive, there is an 80 percent chance of brain damage. But Michael Ward beat a

when she explains how Michael's ordeal began nearly two years ago. She was only four months into the pregnancy when she began bleeding and had to be hospitalized. Her infant. He watched as the obstetriplacenta had ruptured, doctors told cian pumped the fragile chest with her, and she would have to remain his forefinger, trying to keep

For nearly two months Rose lay on her back in a hospital bed, reminded cause further ripping of the fragile placenta, or perhaps even induce

Rose went into labor in the 24th week succeeded only in stalling the birth. After five days of labor, nature finally took its course and Michael Ward premature. They named him Michael because

plained. The name turned out to be a As Rose's labor was progressing, doctors prepared the couple for the worst. Michael probably would be born blue, they warned, his eyes 'most likely fused shut. At less than slim. Even if they were able to resuscitate him at birth, there would

But Michael was not born blue. 'He was pink. He was crying, moving," Rose recalled, still amazed. "All I wanted to do was put him back

Graham was equally awestruck by the apparent viability of this tiny

baby's mouth, between the vocal cords and into his windpipe. A secord until it reached a position near his heart. This would be used to administer nutrients, blood and medicine. Then Michael was whisk-

ed away to the neonatal intensive he was just too small," Rose recalled. Knowing survival probably yould mean a life with handicaps of tors she wanted no "heroics." They assured her they would only suppor

struggling to take some breaths on his own from the beginning. Recalls Graham: "Here was a kid who was saying, 'Work on me - I just might And work they did. Michael had 33

blood transfusions and two major surgeries before he was three months old. In the intensive care nursery, Michael lay encapsulated in a mass of tubes and wires that all but obscured his tiny red body. "It was as if you were looking into ed. His frail 111/2-inch body lay on a

small waterbed designed to simulate

the feeling of floating in his mother's

womb. The nurses had given him a

teddy bear with a tape recorder in

point was to buy batteries for this bear." she said. The frustration and guilt throughout those weeks nearly overwhelmed her. In a recurring dream, she saw a tiny boy in a winter storm outside her front door. "And I

"All I could do for my son at this



Rose and Graham Ward with sons Michael, Brian (front) and Brad (rear)

she explained. Graham shared the frustration. "The first time I held him he turned blue on me," he recalled. Because his lungs were so immature, Michael suffered from irregular breathing and even had spells during which he stopped breathing en-

disorders, the Wards worried about "brain bleeds," which result wher premature baby's brain weaken to the breaking point. This bleeding often causes damage to the area of the brain where it occurs.



Christopher Lightfoot at four months.

Toddler overcomes premie struggle

Story by Michele M. Fecht 🗆 Photos by Steve Fecht and John Galloway

Romping around the family room of his Taft Road home, Christopher Lightfoot could best be described as a typical 21/2 year old.

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After chasing Molly, the family's new terrier puppy, the toddler scampers to the corner of the room. climbs the step in front of the fireplace and proceeds to wedge himself between the television and the wall - all before dad can get off the couch to retrieve the little hide-

For Jeff and Deborah (Leavenworth) Lightfoot, their youngest son's endless energy is a welcome

Clad in a striped Izod playsuit, the little towheaded youngster barely resembles the two pound, 10 ounce infant born 14 weeks premature on March 1, 1983 at University of Michigan Hospital.

Described as a "miracle baby" the tiny infant during his 119-day stay at U-M's Holden Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Christopher has retained the fighter instinct which helped him overcome the countless struggles common to premature

week premie that he'd have problems," Jeff relates. "But he While Christopher is slight for his

age — only 20 pounds — the lack of baby fat does not necessarily mean a "He eats as much as his brother," Deborah says, as she eyes her eldest

son Brad. 6. three to five percentile in weight for a child his age, Jeff says they aren't discouraged "considering he started

Noting that Christopher "has the height of a normal 2-year-old." Jeff says his average size frame only accentuates the slimness.

"People look at him and expect him to look different," Jeff says. In the 21/2 years since Christopher's birth, the Lightfoots have carefully nurtured their young's son development.

Though given an optomistic proenosis at the time of his discharge from U-M Hospital, Christopher pro ved much healthier than even his doctors anticipated.



There is something for everyone in Saturday morning following their at the Hilton with a tour following. the new community education brochure "Jam/Toast" project they have once a Guest luncheon will be \$10. Reservaavailable at the Community Education month at 9:30 a.m. with the residents. tions must be made by calling the Office and the Novi Public Library. The next meeting will be September 14 chamber offices at 349-3743 between 9 Among the offerings are magic shows at Beverly Manor. The council is comfor children, cooking classes, candy posed of members of the community, members of the chamber. The making, pottery, etc. Special classes friends of residents and family membership committee, headed by for teens include hunter safety and members who assist the staff with Lisa Foote, will be holding a "Member snowmobile safety and a babysitting many extra curricular activities such ship Investment Drive" September 19 clinic. Super Saturdays this year will as the "Jam/Toast" program. They through October 19. include swimming classes and more also have sponsored special musical than 20 class offerings for every age programs throughout the year for Robert Leland, president; Robert group from kindergartners to adults. residents as well as other activities. Piwko, vice president; Nancy There also are some special classes Anyone interested in volunteering a few Chambers, treasurer; Rose Crain, for senior citizens ranging from exer-hours once a month should contact vice secretary and Elaine Cooke, executive cise to personal finance with a special president Marie Grimm of Novi at 349- secretary. For newcomers in the area, the Senior Center. Those interested Other officers this past year have in- booklet containing information about should call about the registration date. cluded Jan Scarth of Union Lake, presi-the City of Novi. Included in the booklet Adult high school completion credit dent; Lois Strasser of Northville, are phone numbers and addresses of classes are being offered for those who secretary and Betty Kohl of Northville, chamber members as well as Novi's

The fall swim and gym activities have and church services. Her portrait is in Chamber offices located at the corner started and will continue through the lobby of the Manor and will be given of Novi Road and Grand River.

the Novi Jaycees. The first 250 entrants tober 18, members will be attending a room at the "Great Escape Weekend" will receive T shirts. All proceeds from card party being sponsored by the to be held October 4-6 at Camp Cultural Center. the event go to the Reyes Syndrome Wixom/Walled Lake Lioness Club from Metamora and Narrin. Cost is \$25 for On Sunday, October 27, the annual 22, they will again be selling their lodging, five meals, snacks, workshops Novi Police Department to accept an "Design a Pumpkin" contest will be magic bows at the Historcial Society's and a patch. Call Jill Streith at 349-8786 appointment with the Michigan State held at 1:30 p.m. for children ages 5 County Fair at Middle School North. for applications. through 12 and older. Children may They also are looking for items to be

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rchase of a pumpkin on the day of homes when they visit during holidays

Novi Highlights

to 7:30 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. ty also is scheduled from 3:30-5 p.m. will be joined by the Agape Singers as to 4 p.m. Participants living outside the October 30 at Novi Middle School South they carol for residents. Novi School District pay an additional with games, awards and refreshments.

other offerings free of charge. For in- Manor Community Council has decided to change their meeting day this year to presentation will be made by the staff

wish to receive a diploma or obtain extreasurer. Resident of the month is business community, city service tra clerical or vocational skills. There Minnie Reiner. Born in Canada, she is numbers, organizations and other are many academic and computer very active in the Manor enjoying danc- helpful information. The booklet i classes as well as one-day workshops. ing, singing, handicrafts, art classes available at a nominal charge at the to her family at the end of the month

PARKS AND REC: Though fall pro- NOVI LIONESS: This year promises anyone interested in working with a 478-9306. grams are starting for many to be the busiest ever under the direc- Girl Scout troop or on a committee is in- Edward Steinberger accompanied by voungsters in Novi, there still is time to tion of Loretta Buffa. An open invitation vited to the next meeting scheduled at 7 former Novi resident William Fox and get registrations in for girls and boys is extended to women in the community p.m. September 17 at the Novi Public Joseph Steinberger of San Francisco basketball for fourth through sixth who are interested in volunteering time Library. All girls wishing to join a troop have returned from a two week fishing graders. The "Plant a Tree" program for a club with very worthwhile pro- should contact registrar Linda Burton trip to Temagami, Canada. again is being offered by Novi Parks jects. The Lioness Club assisted the at 348-7125. Plans will be made for and Recreation with trees ranging from Lions with their annual pig roast last scouts to start the new year as soon as companied by their son Jimmy have \$8 to \$100. Deadline is Friday, October weekend by preparing the food and troops are filled. Plans will be made at returned from vacationing in Pen-18. Samples of various trees will be assisting in serving. They also were at the scout meeting regarding the "QSP" available to look at before purchasing. the Arts and Crafts Fair selling magic magazine subscription renewal pro- They also enrolled their son Rob in Penbows as part of their fundraising ef-A new class, "Fitness Factory," is a forts. On September 12, they will be The program will start October 1 with be majoring in computer science. They cardiovascular exercise-fitness pro- visiting the Leader Dog School in 31 girls obtaining magazine subscrip- also visited former Novi residents Mr. gram combining the basic elements of Rochester for a tour and picnic. They tions from friends and family and Mrs. Darrell Pope who now are popular music. The class will be offered p.m. September 16 at the home of Pat The annual calendar sale will be starrom 9-10 a.m. for 10 weeks and babysit- Steltzer. Anyone interested in attending ting at the end of September and orders. August 30 to Janet Buss at St. Anne's ting will be available. Applications also the meeting to find out about the many will continue through October 13 with Episcopal Church in Walled Lake with

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Officers for this coming year include the Chamber has prepared a handy

GIRL SCOUTS: All returning leaders or

tober 26 "Run for Reyes," sponsored by call Pat at 348-8359. Coming up on Oc- Leaders are reminded there still is ceremony. A reception was held for

Assistance Office. Clara Porter will be reporting on the final plans for the annual breakfast meeting to be held at 8 a.m. September 26. Special speaker will be Rob Hager, head football coach and dean of student affairs at St. Marvs School in Orchard Lake. He is a Novi High School graduate and has been working as an assistant coach at

several schools. Flowers at the pro-

The Parent Education Committee has completed its work on the peschool guide which is available for free at the Novi Youth Assistance office and the Novi Public Library. Several subcommittees were formed at their last meeting with the substance abuse committee meeting to look at some new programs for the Novi area. Caseworker Bill Knapp will be appearing at the Novi Rotary Club September 12 to present them with a Certificate of Thanks for their sponsorship with the Teer Center this summer. Anyone wishing more information on volunteering can

PERSONALS: Elizabeth Burgess, daughter of Steve and Diane Burgess. was baptized at the First Baptist Church by her grandfather Pastor Richard Burgess in the morning worship service. A family dinner followed with great grandparents Willis and Dorothy Shelton from Karnak, Illinois,

Al Weiss has successfully organized a Neighborhood Watch program in Stonehenge. If there are any other condominium complexes in Novi interested in organizing the program, call Al at

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardiner acsacola, Florida, for about two weeks. sacola Christian College where he will employed at the college.

Robert Starnes III was married friends and relatives at the Plymouth

A farewell party was held for Jim Shaw, who recently resigned from the Police Post, at the home of Bill Charles register by calling 349-1976. Cost will be given as gifts to residents of the nursing YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The next friends and fellow officers at the Novi

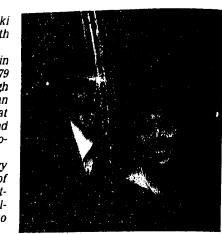
FRAME WORKS

Engagements

The engagement of Susan Sobczynski of Plymouth to Craig Lee of Plymouth

is announced. The bride-elect, daughter of Calvin Sobczynski of Plymouth, is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and attended Central Michigan University. She currently is enrolled at University of Michigan-Dearborn and is employed at General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Plymouth. Her fiance, son of George and Mary Lee of Plymouth, is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and attended Washtenaw Community College. He is employed at Soft Shine Auto

A September wedding is planned.



CRAIG LEE, SUSAN SOBCZYNSKI

'Stress' is topic of AAUW meeting

The Northville-Novi Branch of the counseling from EMU. American Association of University Her current and recent teaching ex-Women will begin the fall season with perience involves teaching Schoolcraft an annual autumn buffet at 6:30 p.m. College classes in Procrastination next Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of Causes and Cures, Pre-Retirement Northville First Presbyterian Church. Planning, Self-Directed Career

be given by Schoolcraft College instruc- couraged to join the branch for this tor Virginia Kennedy. women and their abilities, presenting 349-2416, to make reservations. positive, practical techniques that can Any woman holding a baccalaureate

Kennedy, who has worked with many foreign degree acceptable as a basis for

University and an M.A. in guidance and branch treasurer.

Present branch members will be Seminar and Empathy Training: in welcomed back and prospective new Livonia Public Schools Community members will be greeted at the buffet. Education, Stress Management and President Nanci Olgren reports. She Reflections and Directions; in the will introduce board members and pre- Livonia Youth Assistance Program, Life Skills for Adolescents. Afterward a program on "Stress" in- President Olgren announces that provolving setting and achieving goals will spective members are welcome and enevent. She asks women interested in at-She will be sharing her beliefs in tending as a guest to call Joyce Liddle, aid in the achievement of personal or higher degree from an institution on

the AAUW list of qualified institutions ups and had a visiting nurse two to "Too many women try to be 'Super- or a degree from a foreign school mom,' get discouraged and become recognized by the International their own worst enemies," according to Federation of University Women, or a admission at graduate schools at Noting that Christopher suffered six However, unlike adults with lung "Old habits can be replaced with regionally accredited universities of lung ruptures during his first three disease, an infant can grow healthy new new, more successful ones — I've seen the United States, is eligible for months, Jeff says their immediate conit happen over and over," she says. membership in the association on cern was a possible recurrence of the The speaker holds a B.A. degree in presentation of her proper credentials respiratory problems which plagued education from Eastern Michigan and payment of dues to the AAUW "For the first year, we didn't do any prematurity.

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When Michael survived this critical Wards expressed deep appreciation for ted to visit him. period, the Wards breathed a sigh of the support of family and friends that Asked what he thought when he first enemy," she noted. Two months ago relief. Unfortunately, relief to the helped sustain them emotionally. With saw his tiny brother, Brad said, "I Michael began eating on his own, "It's parents of very premature babies is 16-month-old Michael now grinning thought he was cute." The boys made so easy to become obsessed with the

At one pound six ounces, Michael rethey are awed by both the medical quired surgery to close off the PDA (pa-technology and the ardent prayers that tent ductus arteriosus), a temporary together, they believe brought their bypass that nature builds into the grow-son to this point. stays open, it can cause serious home. There were cards, letters, feeding.

Michael began gaining weight after the tionally," they agreed, both moved to surgery. But just as he reached two tears. intestinal disease also common among emotionally by the sensitivity and kind-prematures. Rose noted that a ple.

surgery to remove about two-thirds of were so genuinely excited. The delicate balance of Michael's life their eyes, somehow, it helps."

was constantly challenged. Meanwhile The nursing staff in the neonatal inuncertainty of his condition placed his tensive care unit was not only attentive Sitting at opposite ends of the kitchen Michael was in the intensive care eating," Rose explained.

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table in their Turtle Creek home, the nursery, Brad and Brian were permit-

"That's what got us through emo- would have to wake up, wake Michael tremendous toll on the family. "Our recalled. pounds, another life-threatening com- In addition to the support of Called "infant anorexia," this aver- sense, having gained a new apprecia-

ness of the Beaumont and Ann Arbor neonatolgist and an infant psychologist Things also are different in a prac-Antibiotics seemed to help at first. hospital staffs, "They cried with us. at the University of Michigan Hospital tical sense. Graham, 39, has left his But within three weeks he required And when there were good signs, they in Ann Arbor currently are writing on career as a trial lawyer. "I'm going to is large intestine, which had been "They weren't afraid to hug you, to ample. They believe being incubated bably something entirely different." damaged by the disease. At the same cry with you. They have to be profes for so long and having to have his lungs Rose, 36, formerly a teacher of learntime, his battered 2½-pound body battl- sionals, but when you're at the lowest suctioned through his mouth several ing disabled students in Redford point in your life and you see tears in times daily because he couldn't cough Schools, said she will wait until Michael feelings about eating.

•Christopher: premie to active toddler

for 45 minutes.

as well, Rose noted. Even while hunger than go through the effort of want to help other parents get through

Getting Michael to eat is a battle they still fight. "The scales become your are in each jar of haby food, how many "He wasn't just 'my' baby, he was calories he has to eat to gain an ounce." Michael weighed only three pounds

"You sit back and say, God, why are "You know how parents rejoice when we so lucky? . . . why are we so lucky?" their baby sleeps through the night? We The last two years have taken a up, then try to get him to eat!" Graham lives will never be the same," Graham said. They are different in a spiritual plication arose. Michael contracted an neighbors, the Wards were bolstered sion to eating is common among tion for life and for the goodness in peo-

the subject - using Michael as an ex- do something different now ... proset the stage for Michael's negative gets old enough to go to school, then "The baby eventually just says, darn her become a counselor of sorts for parents' emotional state in a delicate to parents' needs, but to siblings needs it, I would rather have the discomfort of other parents of premature babies. "I

one quarter will have mild side effects

The damaged tissue dies and forms "Our physical therapist said she with the others having significant pro-Reflecting on the 2½ years since Christopher's birth. Jeff notes the intensity of their situation made them Noting that both doctors and unaware of the stress which actherapists "never told us he didn't have companied their routine.

Another fear for the Lightfoots was tinued to progress until it drifted out of the possibility that cerebral palsy could the picture in December, 1984." development advanced at a fairly norlungs," Jeff notes, adding that they also they started to suspect he could have lungs, coordination and weight gain

prohibited visitors from smoking and it," Jeff notes, adding that cerebral were only part of their concern.

Donn notes that cerebral palsy is a says their earliest prognosis indicated common side effect of prematurity and Christopher would have no side effects. can be diagnosed almost immediately In June, 1984, at a year old, Christopher's doctor, Steven M. in severe cases. Otherwise, it is likely to Christopher was given his first IQ test nit, explains that one of the most com- the Lightfoots started Christopher in cond IQ test showed a full normal admit they still marvel at the fact that a non-neurological problems for physical therapy only a month after his development with no side effects.

The disease occurs when babies on a Ann Arbor every week for physical care unit each year, "close to half of the "They told us after he was released respirator for a week or more develop therapy," Jeff says. "Deb would meet survivors will be in the realm of nordamage to the lungs and bronchioles me at work and we'd head to Ann Arbor mal. from high oxygen doses or high where the therapist would work on him He noted that of the other 50 percent,

three times a week during his first few scars that impede the passage of air in would let us know the following winter blems. months at home, Christopher never and out of the lungs and obstruct the ex- if he had it," Jeff says. "We reached a again occupied a crib in the neonatal change of oxygen and carbon dioxide point where if it was cerebral palsy it between the lungs and bloodstream. was a very mild case."

> Jeff, a teacher at Amerman Elemenit." Jeff says that Christopher "contary, and Deborah, an accountant for Ford Motor Company, often would be While Christopher's physical on the run from dawn until dusk. "We did not realize the tension we "Chris was still in the hospital when mal pace, the Lightfoots admit that his were under until Christopher was 11/2," Jeff says.

Noting that the average person canpalsy and prematurity have the same Noting that "any child that has ox- not understand the trauma which takes ygen has a risk of brain damage," Jeff place with premature babies, both Deborah and Jeff credit their parents support group with helping them survive so<u>me of the m</u>ost trying times. Both Jeff and Deborah credit the staff Donn, associate professor of pediatrics show up within eight to nine months. which showed a one-month develop- at U-M hospital for making and director of U-M's neonatal care As a result of the doctor's suspicions, ment lag. However, last March the se- Christopher's survival possible. Both

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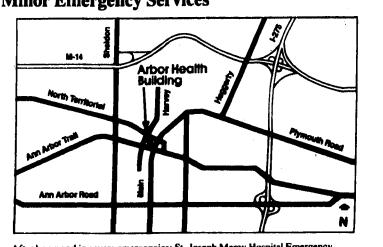
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against the quick, aggressive Novi

had his hand in their quarterback's

and Kirk Shaw came off both sides of

the ball real well. He did a nice jo

tion touched off a wild few minutes of

football. On Novi's first play after the

pickoff, Western defensive back Hall

intercepted a pass intended for wide

receiver Gillick. Hall headed upfield.

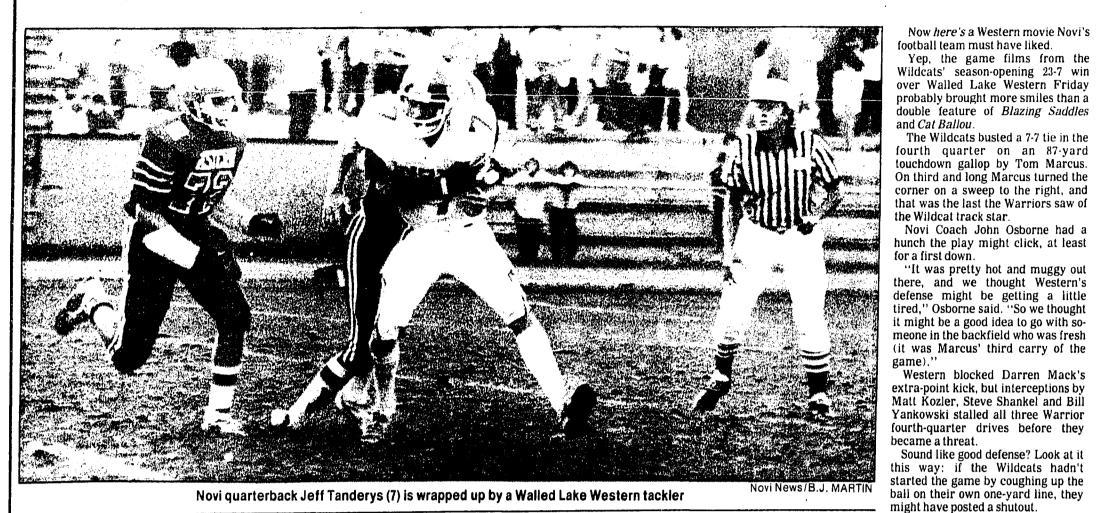
but Shankel hit him from behind, jar-

ring loose the ball at the 41. There,

Novi running back Keith Motyka

A 21-yard run by Gary Blank and a

Wildcats corral Western 23-7 in season opener



Northville, Brighton top Novi harriers

Only 33 seconds separated Novi's second finisher

and its fifth in the Wildcats' 19-39 loss to surprisingly strong Northville Tuesday of last week. But by then, the Mustangs had picked up five of the top six

Craig Cowden broke up the shutout by taking second with a respectable 19:05 clocking at Cass Benton. The other Wildcat finishers were Pat Parsons in 19.58 (seventh). Paul Sumper in 20:15 (ninth). Bill Huotari in 20:27 (10th), Brett Van Dyke in 20:31

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seven places against the Wildcats on Thursday for a hard charge in the early going. McBride took off right. They just have to start packing somewhere 15-45 win. But again, Novi Coach Bob Smith manag- with the leaders but faded in the heat and humidity ed to find some encouraging signs. "For about a mile and a quarter, I thought we were going to win it," he said. "Our guys all took off

at the race pace, but they just couldn't hold it.

They're not quite in shape yet Brighton runners swept the top seven finishes over the Bishop Lake State Park course. Cowden finished eighth in 19:19, a time that was just a minute faster than Novi's fifth finisher. Cowden was followed by Sumner in 19:22 (nearly

a minute faster than he'd been on Tuesday on a comparable course), Huotari in 19:37, Van Dyke in 19:56. McNutt in 20:21. Mike Starnes in 20:22 and Parsons, hampered by an ankle injury, in 20:45. Cross-country powerhouse Brighton swept the top Smith also was enthusiastic about Tim McBride's September 17.

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after 1½ miles. "He'll get in shape," Smith said simply. "Pretty soon he won't be breaking down at

Smith is looking forward to this Saturday's Walled Lake Western Invitational — it should be a good test for the young Wildcats since the meet is divided into two age groups: one for sophomores and freshmen, the other for juniors and seniors.

said. "It'll be a psychological lift just to show up there with our 20 freshmen and sophomores. Following the Walled Lake meet, the Wildcats will travel to Milford for a meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday

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completion to tight end Bill Yankowski set up an 11-yard TD run fullback Brad Abbott, Mack's extra-point kick made it 7-7 and the game froze right there for the next two quarters Read that "defense.

"The defense was our strength all night long," Osborne agreed. "They shut down the run and the pass, and set up almost all of our scores.' Matt Kozler (eight first hits, five

Even with that game-opening gift,

the Warriors needed three downs to

get in the end zone on Mike Hall's off-

ackle burst that opened the scoring.

On the Warriors' next possession,

Novi linebacker Dave Ingmire

swiped a Warrior screen pass at the

Western 31. Jeff Tandervs' 19-vard

16-yard carry by Shaw brought the ball to the Western two, but Novi had to settle for Mack's 31-yard field goal after a pair of penalties. "That was my fault," Osborne said

candidly. "I tried to improvise a play we hadn't practiced in that formation, and it cost us a touchdown." Novi got it back on a Shankel in terception and a nimble return to the Western 28. Four plays later, Keith Motyka knifed between two defen sive backs in the left corner of the end zone behind blocks from Brad

ning game together," Osborne said. noting his team's 169 yards rushing. "We've invested a lot of practice time in it, and we were able to move the ball on the ground.'' Hampered by poor lighting on

Western's field and by muggy conditions affecting players' grip on the ball. Novi's passing game was less effective than hoped. But Tanderys completed six of 12 passes with one interception — far from disastrous

"We'll have to get that part of our Brighton," Osborne said, referring t Friday's 7:30 p.m. away game.



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Novi falls to Central in soccer

It's not likely the news that Novi's soccer team fell to Walled Lake Central is being taken gracefully by the Wildcat The Vikings are just starting a soccer program, after all. By all rights, Novi

should have at least beaten them sound-But Novi didn't. After taking what looked like a secure enough 2-1 lead in the second half, the Wildcats gave away two easy Central goals with two very elementary defensive mistakes and lost

they did wrong," said Novi Coach Nick Valenti. "We hated to lose to a new team, but everybody could see they were beat-able. I feel it was beneficial from that standpoint, that everybody knows we should have won that game.' Twice the Wildcats held a one-goal lead and appeared to have the flow of the match under control. Midfielder Rocky Rowe opened the game's scoring 20 minutes into the first half by firing in a loose ball from the edge of the penalty area. Central came back with a

their season opener, 3-2.

maining in the half. Five minutes into the second half Rowe chipped a picture-perfect indirect from just outside the Viking penalty area to set up Novi's second go-ahead

breakaway goal with five minutes re-

"Rocky floated one about seven vards out and Terry Doyle headed it into the back of the net on the fly." Valenti said. "It really was a nice goal." Then came the lapses. Central scored twice on missed assignments by Novi defenders, and although the Wildcats mounted a flurry of shots in the final 15 minutes of the game, they couldn't finish off several scoring opportunities. "Central had a couple kids who knew what they were doing," Valenti said. "It was almost like looking in a mirror. The difference was, they didn't get hurt by their mistakes.

The Wildcats will travel to Dearborn Fordson for a 5:30 p.m. game Monday, September 16, then host Dearborn Edsel Ford at 4 p.m. Wednesday



Ayotte lauds 'Cats despite two losses

strong front line that gave Novi's basketball rivals fits. But last week 5-2 Sue Sroka and 5-2 Lisa McCarthy made it clear the backcourt will be the backbone of the team this time around. Novi opened its season with a pair of non-conference losses to bigger, deeper and stronger teams from Northville and North Farmington last week. But in each game, the bantam tandem showed an encouraging ability to put the ball in

career-high 16 points on Tuesday, while sophomore guard McCarthy sank a career/game-high 20 on Thursday. Led by a front line that averages nearly six feet in height. Northville ground down the Wildcats 39-24 or

the first two quarters (Novi led 13-11 at The Wildcats were within five points the half) and a barnburner literally for with six minutes to go, but the Raiders the whole game — in the community—kept pillaging the offensive boards, getcenter gymnasium Northville used for ting two or three shots most trips upits opener, temperatures crowded the court to Novi's one. With Sroka confin-

Mustangs' depth. By late in the game, McCarthy was brilliant, however mitting uncharacteristic mistakes due floor, almost all coming on 15-foot in part to sheer exhuastion. scrappy pair of guards and tough

containing the Mustangs. Take Nor- Novi Coach Bill Ayotte. "North Farmthville Coach Ed Kritch's word for it: ington and Northville are two very good two teams had to consider us the toughest we'll face all season. They're favorites," Kritch said. "But Novi both probably superior to anyone we'll wasn't scared of us one bit. Sroka and see in the KVC McCarthy were all over the floor in the first half, and they gave our guards a like boxing out on rebounds," he added.

Forward Sandy Maloney also played ing with a lot of intensity.' well on Tuesday, grabbing five re- Novi travels to Willow Run tomorrow bounds while helping Novi center Erin (Thursday) night, then returns home Barry to contain Northville's big for- next Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. game wards for at least two quarters. Novi had similar troubles in a 50-36 contest comes September 19 at

Ayotte: 'We've got to work on some things like boxing out on rebounds. But we showed we're capable of playing with a lot of intensi

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It was a barnburner figuratively for Lakes Activities Association. That heat especially took its toll on much of the second half, the dam finally Novi, which couldn't match the broke on the Wildcats.

jumpers. Sroka and Barry canned five For the first half, though, Novi's points each and Barry picked up five re-

defense did a remarkably good job of "I'm not disappointed at all," said "It was evident anyone looking at the teams — I'd say they're two of the

"We've got to work on some things -

against Clarenceville. Novi's first KVC loss Thursday to North Farmington. Brighton

Cohens win tank honors

Jon, Steve and Jeff — the brothers Cohen — had another tremendous summer of swimming with the Bulldog Aquatic Club Swim Club at Schoolcraft Col-

Jon is a 14-year-old freshman at Novi High School who already had accumulated 10 Michigan state age-group records. Last month, he put his name on seven more state records at the United States Swim-Championships in Southfield in August

Competing in the 13-14 age division, Jon took firsts in the 400 meter freestyle, 800 free, 1500 free, 100 meter breast stroke, 200 meter breast stroke, 200 meter I.M. (individual medley) and 400 meter I.M. He also was awarded the state meet's high point champion award in his age division.

At the USS Central Zone Championships in Des Moines, Iowa, Jon took firsts in all eight events he entered, setting zone records in the 100 breast stroke, 200 I.M. and improving his Michigan state record in the 100 meter breast to 1:11.96. He also was awarded the 13-14 zone high point champion

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ships in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Following a long drive there, Jon clocked times of 8:36.96 for 13th place in the 800 free; 4:42.89 for 10th place in the 400; and 16:29.86 to take 15th in the 1500 free.

Novi's Sue Sroka (21) drives past Northville's Chris McGowan

Steve Cohen, 13, made the finals in eight events at the state swim meet in the Age 13-14 bracket. He finished third in the 400 L.M., fourth in the 1500 free, fifth in the 400 free, seventh in the 200 L.M., eighth in

At the Central Zone meet, Steve placed in seven events in the finals, and in his best effort, took first Jeff, 16, a member of Novi High School's varsity

swim and soccer teams, posted AAA National times to qualify for the Michigan Zone Team by placing in All three brothers worked out with the Bulldog Aquatic Club — and "work" is the right term. Daily

21/2-hour practices began at 5:30 or 6 a.m. for the

Other members of the Novi High School varsity swim teams competing for the Bulldogs are Carol Bekkala, Steve Warthman, Jon Matt and Robbie Mutch. Coach of the Bulldogs is Brad Brockway.

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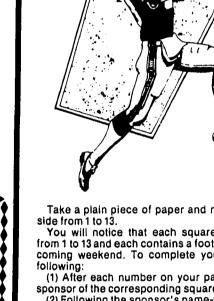
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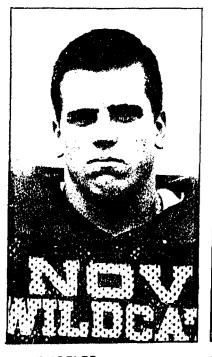
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strong side linebacker for the Wildcat fashion last Thursday. football team that pounded Walled In the Wildcats' season-opening meet

dismantling of the Warrior offense. He led Novi in tackles with eight first hits

Vet another record.

It's not likely those records will last



Look at this guy. We'd better make Our first female Wildcat of the Week honor this season goes to freshman Luckily for our journalistic credibili- swimmer Beth Surowiec, who began ty, he deserves it. He's Matt Kozler, her varsity career in astonishing

Lake Western 23-7 last Friday night against Fenton, Surowiec swam a 26.7second 50 yard freestyle to break the More than anyone else, the 5-11, 168- old Novi varsity record of 27.1, then pound senior spearheaded a systematic clocked a 59.7 in the 100 free to smash

and five assists, and made a key in long — they may not make it to the end terception in the fourth quarter that set of her next meet. But we get the feeling we're seeing the beginning of Who says defensive players are un-something big in the Wildcat tank sung heroes? We're singing, O.K.? ranks. Keep it going, Beth.

Surowiec splashes to school records

Last winter it was Jeff Cohen who depth a bit. When we swim the better rewrote the Wildcat men's swimming teams on our schedule, we're going to record book. And this fall, it appears need those thirds and fourths. Beth Surowiec will do likewise for the "We took more firsts than Fenton,"

In Novi's season-opening meet those seconds, thirds and fourths." Surowiec swam the 50 freestyle in 26.7 were Surowiec in the 50 and 100 free; to break the old Novi school record of Carol Bekkala in the 200 free (2:16.13) 27.1, then chalked up another school and 500 free (6:10.9); Michele Patail in record in the 100 free with a time of 59.7. backstroke (1:09.0) and freestyle relay freestyle events against Fenton - but kala and Patail combining for a time of a 98-73 loss, due in large part to their superior depth and specialty-stroke the meet after not one, but both Fenton

honcho Thursday, as Coach Chad Balk in diving, 100 butterfly, 200 individual was hospitalized with head and jaw in- medley, and most impressively, 100 juries from a biking accident several breast stroke, with Fenton's Melanie

Balk reportedly was biking across a bridge over the lake at Nine Mile and Denal D'Ambrosio (142 points), Deline Meadowbrook when the wheel of his in the 50 free and 100 free, and Kaya bike slipped into a crack between two Patail in breast stroke. slabs of concrete. Bicyclists are advised to be careful in the area.

Balk was released late last week, but third in the breast stroke. he will have some difficulty speaking The Wildcats will host North Farmfor several weeks. Until his recovery, ington at 7 p.m. tomorrow then remain assistant Larry Teahan is the team's idle for a week before traveling to

The Wildcats have another hotshot Teahan spoke. "We swam pretty well,

against Fenton last Thursday, Novi's first place finishers Thursday In fact, Novi did just fine in all the with Mara Deline, Maggie Siegler, Bek-

teams finished ahead of Novi in the The Wildcats were without their head freestyle relay. Fenton also took firsts Nelson establishing a new pool record

Taking seconds for Novi were diver

backstroke and Nancy May finished

Avondale for a 7 p.m. meet September

Grid contest outcome stalled by late games

top prizes in the first week of the Northville/Novi football contest, you're going to have to wait another week. The results have not yet been deter-

The popular football contest began last week with good news and bad news. money has been hiked to \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for

mistake in selecting the first week's games. Only eight of the 13 games in last week's contest were scheduled to out of the system and the football conbe played last weekend. The other five test will be a regular feature during the

are still coming up this Saturday.

So here's what we're going to do. The first week's (September 4) results will games have been played. Official results from the September 4 contest will be reported in the September 18

contest awaiting local grid experts in 4 and September 11 contests, but each is. Bear with us. After a scrambled



Wildcats of the Week Huotari leads Novi to opening victory

thville Tuesday of last week wasn't a race, then suddenly "hit the brick bad way for the Wildcat women's cross- wall," as Norgren put it, and struggled country team to start off the year. But it the remainder of the race. took two days for the harriers to find The deeper Bulldogs snapped up the out how much tougher those wins would next five places and Novi's number-two be in the Kensington Valley Con- pack followed: Leslie Helling 13th in

That's when Novi took on Brighton. drea DiCola 15th in 24:15, Colleen "Oh, they're good, all right," Novi Molloy 17th in 24:35 and Becky Prost Coach Norm Norgren said of the 18th in 24:51. Bulldogs, who topped the Wildcats 19-40 Times for both the Tuesday and on Thursday. Ranked fourth in the state Thursday meets were slower than usual last year, Brighton isn't even favored to due to tremendously hot and muggy win the Kensington Valley Conference weather conditions

closer against Brighton, but ace Kris Huotari and Rolfes ran 1-2 at Cass Ben-Huotari has been shaking a virus and ton, finishing in 23:17 and 23:41 respecinished uncharacteristically behind tively.

of second place. Kelli Rolfes took sixth 24:57 for 10th place. in 22:47 and Huotari checked in 10 "Northville was running 1-2-3 on us seconds later in seventh place.

Clipping old non-league rival Nor- place runner for three-quarters of the

Novi may have been able to make it the Wildcats were easy winners, 21-40.

Michelle Smith did a stunning job of number two pack of DiCola, Smith and taking over Novi's lead role, however. Prost, who finished sixth, seventh and The freshman ran an outstanding time eighth in the ensuing 30 seconds. The of 22:34, finishing just four seconds out rapidly improving Molloy clocked a

midway through the race," Norgren "I like that," said Norgren. "I told said. "So I yelled at Kelli and Leslie to the girls there's no pecking order on pick up the pace and break it up. I guess this team. You don't have to finish Kristine heard me, and even though she behind a teammate because you always was hurting, just took it upon herself to go after first. You gotta admire that." The effects of Huotari's slow Now 1-1, 0-1 in the KVC, the Wildcats recovery from her pre-season virus will compete at the Walled Lake Invita-

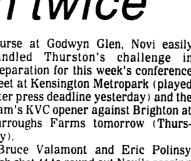
Golfers win twice

wyn Glen Thursday to beat Farmington handled Thurston's challenge in would have been good enough for a win preparation for this week's conference against Redford Thurston on Monday. meet at Kensington Metropark (played But Coach Bob Wolf was relieved to see after press deadline yesterday) and the

we want to be on our home course," day). Wolf said after the Wildcat linksters Bruce Valamont and Eric Polinsy toppled Thurston 172-184. "I think have each shot 44 to round out Novi's scoring made the difference. The kids are a lit- In the Wildcats' 179-182 edging of Far-

team's KVC opener against Brighton at "I'd say 172 is right about the highest Burroughs Farms tomorrow (Thurs-

mington last week, Valamont was low Paced by Gary Piotrovich and Matt man with a 42, followed by Steve Worover the par-36 "Blue Nine" nine-hole Chirgwin's 50



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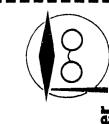
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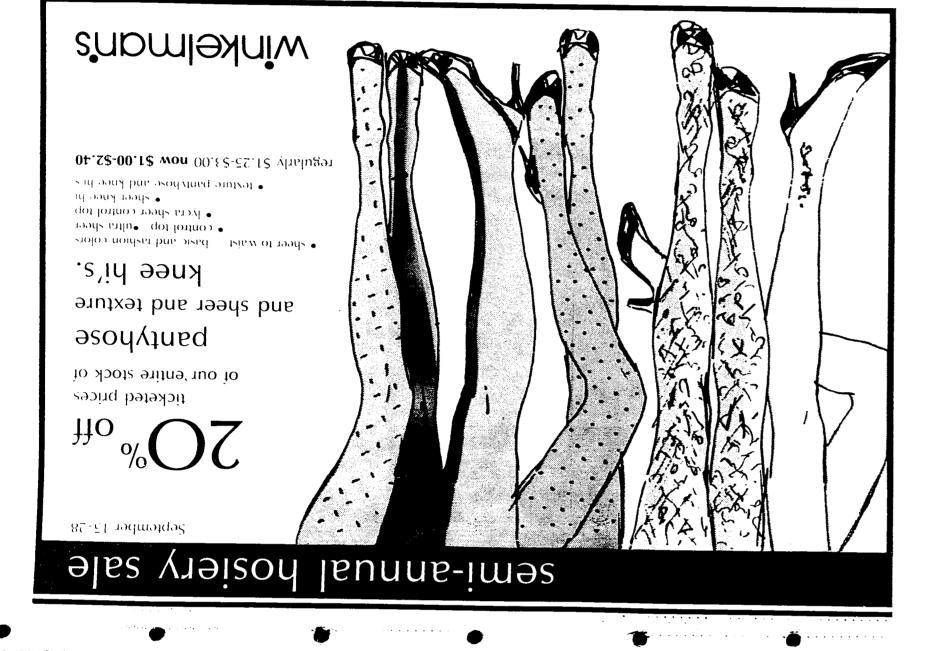
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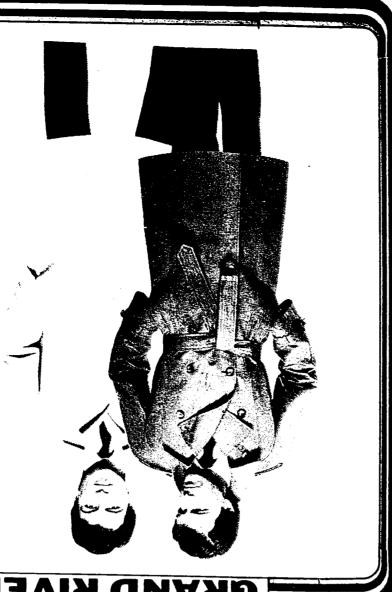
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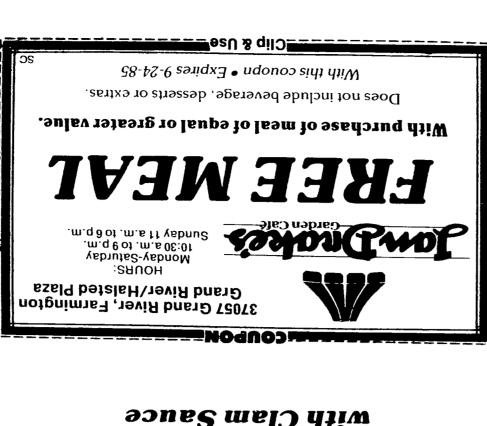
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