#### Millage sought to help alleviate budget shortfall

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Novi voters will be asked to approve a .75 mill proposal Monday, October 7, in a county-wide special education millage election.

To compensate for a revenue shortfall in its special education fund, the Oakland County Intermediate School District is asking voters in the 28 local districts it serves to approve the .75 mill tax hike which is expected to yield about \$10.5 million.

Noting that the campaign has received "positive support" throughout the county (including the endorsements of both the Novi Board of Education and the Novi Education Association), John Swallow, Novi schools' director of special services, said voter approval next Monday could save the Novi Community Schools some \$700,000 in special education services. "It looks like (the millage cam-

paign) is going very well," Swallow said Monday. "We're optimistic about it at this point."

Should voters approve the county's

request for an additional .75 mills (current rate is one mill), monies generated not only would cover the county's deficit but also are expected to meet current costs as well as anticipated increases through 1995.

Should the millage fail, the local districts will be responsible for their share of the shortfall retroactive to the 1982-83 school year. In Novi, that shortfall would come close to

Both local and county officials have attributed the special education shortfall to a number of factors. Cutbacks in state aid have come at a time of increased need for special education services. In addition, new federal and state rules and regulations targeted for implementation in July, 1986, also are expected to increase the already high cost of special education.

County officials also point to the Headlee "cap" which limits property tax revenue growth to the rate of inflation as a contributor to the current shortfall problem. It's also been



Chad Simmons, 13, helped a panicked driver out of his car after the man drove into the pond behind Tree Top Meadows apartments

Boy takes a dive to aid startled senior

## Trammell Crow looks over Novi

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

By now most people in Novi have

neard of Trammell Crow. But chances are the 70-year-old man, whose multi-billion dollar development company owns and manages more than 175 million square feet of commercial property across the United States, has never

heard of Novi In fact, in an interview that appeared in Esquire Magazine (June 1985). Crow said he's never seen most of the Trammell Crow buildings built in the last 10 years.

The Dallas, Texas-based Trammell Crow Company has more than \$6 billion in total assets and last year had more than \$2 billion in new construction starts. There are 55 fully staffed Trammell Crow offices in the United States — and West Bloomfield may soon make it 56.

In May the Trammell Crow Company surfaced as an interested party in developing a convention center project adjacent to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. Shortly thereafter city officials revealed that the company was investigating Novi's "Town Center" — the 157 acres surrounding the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

By the time the company purchased the option on the former Novi Elementary School site in June, it was clear Novi was among the communities Trammell Crow was considering for its first major expansion into the Detroit market.

Within the next 30-60 days, the company is expected to present a development plan for at least 50 acres in the northeast quadrant of the

Preparing that plan are Craig Manske and Tim Barrett, who together staff Trammell Crow's only Michigan office, opened in West Bloomfield earlier this month. The office will serve as headquarters for the company's Detroit expansion, Manske explained. This expansion is being coordinated by Jon Hammes, head of Trammell Crow's Wisconsin/Michigan branch in Milwaukee.

"We're not developing anything in the area yet. We have plans to develop a number of projects." No commitments have been made for projects in any particular community, Manske emphasized.

Manske was working on seven projects in downtown Milwaukee when he accepted the Detroit transfer. "They ranged from a 150-acre master planned office complex to a 26-acre industrial development," he

The most ambitious of the Milwaukee projects is a two-squareblock mixed development which includes an office tower, a 220-unit luxury hotel and renovation of a 30,000square-foot power plant for the Milwaukee repertory theater.

While describing the Wisconsin activity as "incredible," Manske said participating in the Detroit expan-

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Chad Simmons hadn't planned to dive into the man sitting in the car which was still floating apsmall lake at the Tree Top Meadows Apartment proximately 15 feet from shore.

"He (the driver) seemed very panicked and ner-But when he saw the car plunge into the pond and yous," said Simmons. The fully-clothed youth proceeded to walk heard its male occupant yelling for help, he

halfway to the car and then dove through the water to reach the hood of the vehicle. "I told him to climb out the window and then we walked back to shore together," he said.

Police said the man appeared to be in no danger because the water was only five feet deep in that section of the pond, but credited the youth for responding heroically to the situation.

The event occurred Thursday, September 26, at approximately 4 p.m. According to police reports, an 84-year-old man driving a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass was attempting to turn around in a parking area near the retention pond. The name of the driver was withheld on police reports.

In the process of turning around, the man apparently stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake, causing the vehicle to speed up, cross the curb and proceed down a grassy bank into the lake.

Neither the man nor Simmons was injured. although both were wet and cold after their short trip through the murky waters, reports said. Both were taken home by police for a change of clothing. Wixom Towing was summoned to remove the car

#### City plans open house for new facility

**Director of Public Services Robert** Shaw enjoys standing in his garage

complex last Thursday afternoon.

Simmons, a 13-year-old eighth grader at Novi

"When I saw the splash, I started running," said

Simmons, who resides with his mother and step-

father, George and Julie Bogle, in the Meadowbrook

Upon arriving at the pond the youth observed a

Middle School South, had been visiting friends in the

apartment complex when he observed the car speed

across the lawn toward the retention pond.

responded in heroic fashion

Glens subdivision.

at the end of the day. Actually, it's the city's garage in the new 28,000 square-foot

maintenance facility he enjoys. "It's quite impressive at the end of the day when all the equipment's in here," Shaw explained.

City officials plan to show off the new \$1.5 million facility at an open house this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled at 10 a.m.

The building is located off Eleven Mile at 26300 Delwal Drive.

"This is probably the most attractive maintenance facility that we have seen," City Manager Edward Kriewall said. "The architecture, earth tones and four-sided natural greenbelt and berms provide a screened facility that is perfectly placed and a study in planning and architecture.

"The community can be proud of a facility such as this that could stand alongside an office building and not

Shaw reported it took three weeks to move into the new building from the former public works garage on Grand River Avenue, where much of the city's equipment had to be stored out-of-doors. "We were fortunate in that we had

our summer college help. They did the bulk of the moving while our regular employees stayed on the job," Shaw said.

The garage in the new maintenance facility will house up to

public works and parks and recreation fleet.

The building includes a storage room for voting machines; a sign shop where traffic signs can be made and stored; a truck wash; a vehicle maintenance area with twice the space and twice the equipment of the old garage; water department offices; parks and recreation offices and storage areas; a lunchroom and

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#### School district attracts home buyers

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

After living in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision for seven years. Nick and Kathy Cosentino were looking to "move up" into a larger, more expensive home.

Foremost on the Cosentinos list of criteria was that their new home be

And that's what caused all the pro-"It was important to us to find a

home in Novi, primarily because of

the schools," said Kathy, who works as a legal secretary in a Northville law firm. "Our daughter, Kim, is in seventh grade and we're very pleased with

the quality of the school district. We wanted to find a home in Novi so she could continue to attend the Novi schools."

What the Cosentinos discovered was that Novi has a shortage of hous-

Mason: 'The problem is that nobody wants to leave Novi. People want to move up, but there's no place to

ing in the upper price ranges.

'There's simply nothing available in the price range over \$100,000," reported Kathy. "We were looking for something in the \$100,000 to \$115,000 price range and figured that \$120,000 was the most we could go.

"But when we started looking, we found there's a real shortage of homes in that price range. The minute something comes on the market, it's sold. It's a real pro-

The Cosentinos finally bought a home in the Turtle Creek subdivision, but it sold for \$140,000 -- \$20,000 more than what they considered their top

The problems experienced by the Cosentinos are not unique. In fact, Carol Mason of Carol Mason Realty said it's quite com-

"When people come to me and say they want to sell their homes and buy something else in Novi, I have to advise them that it's hard to find homes in the higher price ranges," she said.

"They won't have any trouble sell-

into if they want to remain in Novi. "The problem is," she added, "that nobody wants to leave Novi. People want to move up, but there's no place to go."

of trouble finding something to move

Mason attributes the interest in Novi housing to the growing reputation of the school district. When the State Department of Education reported last year that Novi's scores in the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) were among the best in the state, "the calls came

flooding in." The housing shortage in Novi is demonstrated by the rising costs of homes - the "supply and demand" principle at work.

"Last year," said Mason, "you could get a 3-4 bedroom home with 1½ to 2½ baths, family room, full basement and two-car garage in the low \$80,000 price range. That same

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Officials are hopeful a funding arrangement to finance the paving of Napier Road will be settled this week. The latest development in efforts to have the road paved occurred last week when Cadillac Asphalt Paving apparently agreed to pick up another portion of the paving costs.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday that Cadillac, which earlier agreed to construct the road at cost, now has offered up to half the \$150,000 needed for the first phase of the paving James Thornley, who has

city and county officials, could not be reached Tuesday to confirm the nature of the company's recent offer. George Majoris of Uniprop (owner of Old Dutch Farms) said he understood Cadillac's proposal would reduce the initial cost to the mobile home parks but not the final cost.

front, they only want \$37,500 (from each mobile home park)," Majoris said. The original plan, announced by Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro last week, called for a twophase paving program. The estimated cost of the first phase was pegged at \$150,000 and was to be borne by the owners of the two mobile home parks along Napier Road — Old Dutch Farms

and Novi Meadows The second phase of the program was estimated at an additional \$100,000. In a meeting with residents from the two mobile home communities Sunday afternoon, Calandro reported that park owners had refused to pick up the \$150,000 cost of the first phase, but would agree to a special assessment against each individual lot in the parks. The assessment would be tacked on to monthly rental notices and would disap pear after the debt had been retired, according to Calandro.

The county commissioner estimated that the monthly assessment against each individual tenant would range from \$6 to \$8 for a duration of three

The Sunday afternoon meeting was attended by approximately 50 residents of the two communities. Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows currently contain approximately 600 units. Although residents at the meeting were critical of park owners for not picking up a portion of the costs, they reached a concensus that a monthly assessment of \$8 was preferable to not having the road payed at all

because of flying stones," he added. an average of 597 vehicles a week, or 85 summer. Now September, even Oc-ment \$2,246 in rental receipts. Last year area," he reported. "The youth sports report."

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Mixed reviews

How good are the cupcakes at the Novi Co-op Nursery? It's a subjective question, of course, and the answer depends on who you ask. Take last week, for example, when the preschoolers decided to celebrate the third birthday of classmate Charley Staab. Curtis Russell (left) thought little of the quality of the pastry chef and had to be consoled in his disappointment by teacher Joan Sellen. On the other hand, Joey Welter (above) thought the cupcakes were just

## Lakeshore takes more—in gate receipts

passes at Novi's Lakeshore Park this persons used the park this summer. summer were up nearly 30 percent over non-resident season passes were issued difference between the end of summer tals totalled over \$1,000. Director Thomas O'Branovic reported.

through September were \$7,220, com-

vehicles a week, 34 per day. Altogether, gate receipts from May ty has tapered only slightly from summonths.

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crease the value of his home. "I've had A total of 8,964 vehicles entered the group participation at the park. It was Over 650 people rented pedal boats, net-

Gate receipts from non-resident per day. Altogether an estimated 31,374 tober, are full of reservations," he com-Last year the park averaged 239 From the Memorial Day weekend in season was \$10,481. O'Branovic grams, youth soccer remained the most If it weren't for the closing of the 47 groups rented the picnic shelter at cluding all seasonal staff, at about Davis, recreation supervisor, reports passes were issued at \$2 each, and 150 beach area, it would be hard to tell the Lakeshore Park. Rent from these renat \$30 each, Parks and Recreation and the start of autumn at the park. Ac- But the picnic shelter wasn't the only (revenue)," he noted. The non-resident Men's Resident softball leagues also at-

"The picnic shelter encouraged pedal boat rental," O'Branovic noted. tion also was up this summer.

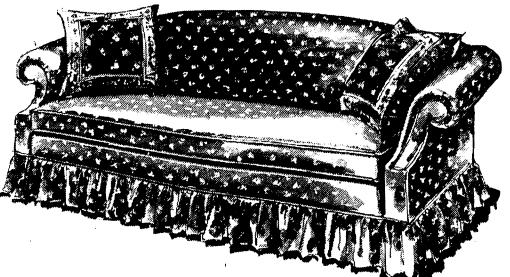
The park's total revenue from the Of the spring/summer sports pro-May through the Labor Day weekend, estimated summer park expenses, in-popular with 420 participants. Dan

pedal boat rentals began in 1983.

cording to O'Branovic, weekend activi- activity center during the summer park fees were implemented last year; tracted record numbers this spring and "There definitely was an increase in O'Branovic noted program participa- The Easter Egg Hunt was once again "It was a very hectic season; we had popular activities on the spring pro-

two windshields broken on Napier Road park during the four-month season - rented just about every weekend of the ting the parks and recreation depart- good participation in every program gram, according to O'Branovic's

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#### •Tight squeeze

Fender-benders seemed inevitable when construction began last week on the relocation of the westbound I-96 exit ramp at Novi Road. With one lane closed for both north- and southbound traffic on the Novi Road overpass, several tight traffic squeezes were created.

When complete, the westbound exit ramp will be aligned with the westbound entrance ramp from Novi Road. The project is expected to be finished prior to Thanksgiving.

## City balks at traffic study plans

Wahl explained that the purpose of the traffic study

was to provide information that would help city of-

generated by certain types of development along

In the past the developers of proposed projects

The councilman also questioned whether the

results of such a study would be helpful. "The

answers are obvious," he commented. Haggerty

ting with an outside firm.

those thoroughfares, he explained.

A city-wide traffic study proposed by the planning county planning service couldn't provide the of future roadway improvements planned by the board was stalled last week when city council declined to approve funding for the project. The proposed study focussed on the city's development "hot spots," particularly along Grand River Avenue from Novi Road to Haggerty Road and along Haggerty from Fourteen Mile to Eight Mile.

Also included in the proposed study was Twelve Mile from Haggerty to Beck Road and Novi Road Traffic Engineer Rolf Killian of Barton Aschman Associates of Livonia agreed to complete the study for \$12,000. His proposal was solicited by James Wahl, director of community development.

The planning board has recommended Killian's proposal to city council for approval — and funding. "That's a lot of money to study all the county roads." noted Council Member Edward Leininger The only area of the study not under the county's jurisdiction was Novi Road from Ten to Twelve Mile. "We're not looking at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, but we're looking at Twelve Mile, which is already

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being (studied) by the county," he noted. In addition to questionning the logic of studying traffic along county roads. Leininger asked why the

Road needs to be widened; Twelve Mile needs to be widened. "We could be getting a lot of redundant in-

In his proposal, Killian suggested he would assemble a data base for each of the study areas. This data what studies currently are underway. ment proposals for land use and density, review of future land uses proposed in the master plan, review future date.

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necessary traffic information - rather than contrac-state and county and an inventory of the existing road system, including pavement conditions and traffic Based on this information, Killian said he would

ficials make decisions on pending development proproject the future traffic impact on the street system throughout the city. He suggested evaluating each posals. Although the roads in the proposed study are under the county's jurisdiction, the city still needs to critical intersection to determine necessary future improvements. Specific recommendations would be be aware of what kind of traffic problems may be made for staging these improvements. Killian also proposed reviewing the zoning ordinance as it pertains to driveways to determine if have completed their own traffic studies, Leininger additional controls are needed. The traffic engineer estimated the project would

take him six weeks to complete. Cost of staff time was pegged at \$10,000 and printing and other expenses were estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a total project cost of about \$12,000. Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested Wahl contact the Oakland County Road Commission to

determine what data they might have available and Funding for the traffic study was not approved. The matter was tabled for discussion at an unspecified

#### Museum planners to push for funds

The Novi Motor Sports Museum Committee will begin its pitch for funding at a special museum preview planned for

Committee chairman Larry Ciancio aid Bobby Unser, three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, has agreed to attend the event. Efforts are now underway to coordinate a specific date, Ciancio said. Unser drove the Novi Special race car in the 1965 Indy 500. Representatives of the auto industry also will be invited to the November

review. "We feel the Novi Motor

in addition to seeking industry sup-

Sports Museum will lend itself to their

support.'' Ciancio noted.

oort, the committee has applied for a state grant designed to support regional cultural activities. The funds are to be used for cultural institutions, historical projects, tourism facilities and similar projects

that would be accessible to a regional City council gave the museum committee its sanction last week. In its resolution, council stated: "With the growing support for this concept (of locating the Motor Sports Museum in Novi), it is appropriate to recognize this

The council also authorized the committee to apply for the state funds to Ciancio noted the committee already

existing committee as an official City of

Novi City Council: 'With the growing support for (a motor sports museum), it is appropriate to recognize this existing committee as an official City of **Novi Commit-**

Michigan Motor Sports Hall of Fame The organization seeks a permanent location for displaying the sketches and biographies of its Hall of Fame

In March the board made a one-year commitment to the City of Novi as the has designed a logo, which will appear site for the Michigan Motor Sports on stationery and other promotional Museum. If plans for the museum are not beginning to materialize by the end The Motor Sports Museum was con- of that one-year period, the board may ceived by the board of directors of the seek another location.

#### Oakland County hosts hazardous waste day

Novi residents who have such hazar- pesticides and weed killers, oil-based dous wastes as old pesticides or oil- paints, glue, kerosene, gasoline, thinbased paints to dispose of will have an ners, household cleaners, solvents and opportunity to do so at an all-day waste polishes, anti-freeze and engine collection this Saturday, October 5. sored by the Oakland County Health chemicals and photo supplies. Division with financial assistance from the U.S. Environmental Protection Oakland County Road Commission Duck Lake Road, between Commerce and Cooley Lake roads, in Milford

degreasers, acids and such The waste collection is being spon- miscellaneous chemicals as pool Agency from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the take used motor oil, brake and

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master bedroom and a television and stereo system were removed from another bedroom in the residence. The thieves also removed three sports coats and a sweater from one of the

video camera in addition to the stereo — the back seat. The coats were valued at

The thieves then entered the family dow on the driver's side door and pro- on September 22 and 4 p.m. the follow- discovered the theft when he returned room where they took the Sony enter- ceeded to remove an Escort radar tainment center that include a detector valued at \$245 from the videocassette recorder and a Beta dashboard and two leather coats from

A lone white male gunman held up the Speedway

gas station at Pontiac Trail and Beck Road during

A female attendant on duty when the robbery oc-

curred said it was approximately 3:50 a.m. when

she saw a man run past the window and into the sta-

tion. The man, who was wearing a ski mask, ran up

to the counter, waved a small black revolver in his

right hand and ordered the attendant to place all the

money in the cash register into a white plastic

grocery-type bag with blue lettering that he was

The attendant told police the man repeatedly told

her to put the money into the bag while waving the

revolver. The woman said she removed the monev

tray from the cash register and placed it on the

counter. The gunman told her to get the quarters

and said, "I don't need the pennies." He also helped

holding in his left hand.

the early morning hours of Thursday, September 19.

items reported stolen in the break-in.

Escort while it was parked outside the was valued at \$250. owner's residence on Onaway. The theft occurred September 21 between 1

Station is robbed at gunpoint

The robber then ran out the front door of the gas

station in a westerly direction toward the Village

Apartments on the west side of Beck Road in Wix-

om. The attendant was not injured during the hold

Police subsequently responded and summoned a

The tracking dog appeared to pick up the scent of

the suspect on a grassy berm between Beck Road

and the apartment complex and followed the trail to

the first building west of the gas station. The dog

then continued west along a grassy median until he

arrived at a dumpster outside Building 11 on Thorn-

Novi Officer Diane McGregor looked inside the

wood, where he appeared to lose the scent.

tracking dog from the Oakland County Sheriff

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Department's K-9 Corps.

of September 19-21. The complainant said the garage was An estimated \$700 worth of personal closed but unlocked when the theft oc-

A Huffy BMX Challenger bicycle was the night of September 18-19. reported stolen from a detached garage The owner told police the culprits behind a residence on Penhill. The theft in the street in front of his home on gained entry by breaking out the win-occurred sometime between 8:30 p.m. September 18 at 5:30 p.m. and The bicycle was valued at \$150.

The woman said she parked the 1980 Oldsmobile Firenza outside the home on September 20 at 7 p.m. and discovered the theft when she returned to the vehicle at 3 a.m. the next day. a 12-speed boys bicycle was stolen from well as various credit cards and per-

property was stolen from a 1985 Ford - curred. The 1985 Marvishi RX-6 bicycle - A tire and rim were stolen from a 1979 Ford Fiesta while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Sunrise during The man told police he parked the car

to the car at 7 a.m. the following day. The responsible parties removed the lug nuts from the rear passenger's side A Novi woman reported that her tire and proceeded to steal both the tire

dumpter where she observed a white plastic bag

with blue lettering similar to the one described by

the attendant. McGregor noted that the bag was dry

because of rains earlier in the evening.

that approximately \$150 was stolen.

that had only eye holes, reports indicated.

while everything else in the dumpster was wet

McGregor retrieved the bag and turned it over to

Detective John April, who discovered that it was

The attendant told police she had made a money

drop before the armed robbery occurred and that

the thief did not get away with a great deal of

money. The manager of the Speedway estimated

The armed gunman was described as a white

male, approximately 5'5" tall with a stocky build

and a deep voice. The attendant said the man was

wearing a blue jogging suit jacket with a white zip-

per. His face was covered with a grey knit ski mask

TWENTY-THREE ACRES of property zoned for business at the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road were rezoned to office by city council last week. The office zoning brings the property into conformance with the city's master. plan. The acreage is owned by Novi Ten Associates and surrounds Erwin Farms, located at 24150 Novi Road.

Dan Weiss, a member of Novi Ten Associates, requested the rezoning bedelayed until a plan could be developed for the entire 120 acres. The property is vacant except for Erwin's commercial use on the corner. Although encouraging Weiss to continue developing an overall plan for the site, council members were unwilling to allow the property to remain zoned for. general business use. The rezoning was approved in a unanimous decision.

A PUBLIC HEARING is scheduled tonight (October 2) on the proposed rezoning of 20 acres at Ten Mile and Novi Road from single family residential to high-The property is located on the west side of Novi Road, just south of the Ten

Mile intersection. Scattered homes exist in the vicinity, and several businesses. including a service station and bank, are located at the Ten Mile intersection. The city's master plan recommends the property for office use. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers has advised against the rezoning, noting the conflict with the master plan and the existence of vacant property already zoned for multiple family use in the area.

#### The rezoning is requested by the property owner, Vera Nelson of Detroit.

**ELECTRICAL MALFUNCTION:** Sunday, September 22, 2:19 p.m. at the Digital Equipment Corporation, 21333 Haggerty Road. Firefighters investigated reports of smoke from second floor equipment. After 90 minutes on the scene, the matter was turned over to maintenance personnel.

RUBBISH FIRE: Sunday, September 22, 8 p.m. at Pontiac Trail and Wedgewood. Mattress burning in an open lot. Firefighters were on the scene 30

DRYER FIRE: Thursday, September 26, 12:36 p.m. in the 41000 block of Eight

BURNING FUEL: Thursday, September 26, 8:49 p.m. on Grand River Avenue ust west of Meadowbrook. Firefighters extinguished burning fuel and washed down the area. They were on the scene 35 minutes.

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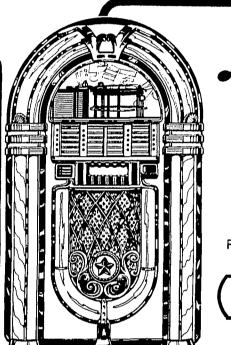
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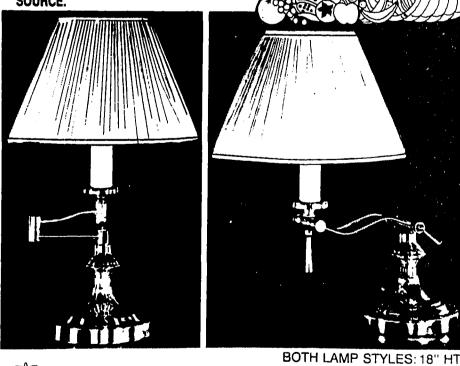
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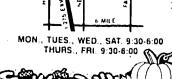


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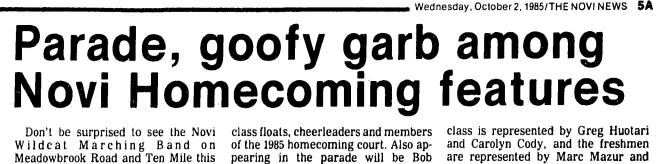
The Novi Public Library will receive sealed bids for snow removal services for the Novi Public Library in accordance with the specifications of the Novi Public Library.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, on Monday, October 14, 1985 at the Circulation Desk of the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids must be submitted on the form provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES: NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY" and must bear the name of the bidder.

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Brenda J. Burrell (10/2, 10/9/85 NN) Library Director



and the band will be leading the homecoming festivities. homecoming parade scheduled to begin

The parade will move north from the

Norgren reported that "Spirit Week" activities already are in full swing at Four senior boys and four senior girls and Pajama Day on Tuesday. The homecoming parade will begin Bonkowski and Stephanie Hoops.

Meadowbrook Road at 4 p.m. In addi- homecoming court are Matt Stahr and tickets must be purchased in advance; tion to the band, the parade will include Megan MacEachern. The sophomore tickets will not be sold at the door.

Huotari and DeeDee Malila, who reign- Sandie Bragg. It's homecoming at Novi High School, ed as king and queen of the 1984

west to the high school. the high school. Students celebrated are vying for the honor of being the 1985 Hawaii Beach Party Day on Monday homecoming king and queen. Candidates for king are Ken Polsinelli, Bill Today (Wednesday) is Freak or Nerd Huotari, Gregg Giorgio and Glenn Day, Thursday is Dress-up Day and Williams. Candidates for queen are Friday at the corner of Nine Mile and Junior class representatives on the School Commons. Norgen noted that

Coach John Osborne leads his Wildcat Nine Mile/Meadowbrook Road ingridders into battle against the Student Activities Director Norman tersection to Ten Mile and then swing Lakeland Eagles. Novi currently The 1985 king and queen will be announced during halftime activities.

> which also will feature a performance Laura Clary, Kaya Patail, Jennifer without a homecoming dance, and Novi's will be held Saturday in the High

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and junior class representatives Matt Stahr and emergency," said Joseph L. Schirle, Megan MacEachern. The homecoming parade will Jr., MD and chairman of the Oakland County Council for Emergency Medical Meadowbrook Road on Friday at 4 p.m. The mar-Services. Schirle also is director of the chers will proceed north to Ten Mile and then sw-

learn first aid and cardiopulmonary he said. "Do not move the victim, stay occasions when emergencies arise.

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"Everyone should be prepared in an victim, telephone number and nearest Do not hang up the telephone. and

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follow any instructions you are given. The individual citizen, however, is Schirle recommended that the vital link in the system and should bystanders be used to watch for and be prepared in a medical emergency. flag down emergency vehicles. "Turn Schirle emphasized. Residents can help Schirle recommended that residents on the porch lights and open the door," save lives by planning ahead for those

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Cemetery, Southfield. HARRIET E. RIDLER

Novi resident Harriet E. Ridler, 79, died Sunday, September 29, at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington.

Mrs. Ridler is survived by a Mr. Sanson attended Wayne State

She was the widow of Don Ridler, a former athletic director at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

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A funeral service for Charles H. Sanson Jr. of Novi was held October 1 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Dr. Gene Stone of Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Redford Presbyterian Church of-

> Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mr. Sanson, who was 71, died September 27 at St. Mary Hospital. He was born August 6, 1914, in Michigan to Mr. and Mrs. Charles San-Anna Shuglie, who survives. He also leaves sons Charles Sanson III of Plymouth, Robert Sanson of Utica

daughter, Joanne Jacques; a son, Don, University Law School and was on the

#### Giving a pint

Health Division's Southfield office at as maternal physical changes, good American Red Cross Blood Drive Chairperson Geraldine Stipp said 27725 Greenfield Road. There is no nutrition, growth and development of this week they were "a little disappointed" in the turnout for Thurscharge for attending the series of the fetus and the baby, labor and day's Blood Drive. Altogether 84 pints of blood were donated. "We had hoped for 110 to 115," she noted. Under the watchful eye of

Mary Bagnasco of Plymouth, residents Ronald Watson and Red Toth. were among those who contributed blood to the Red Cross last

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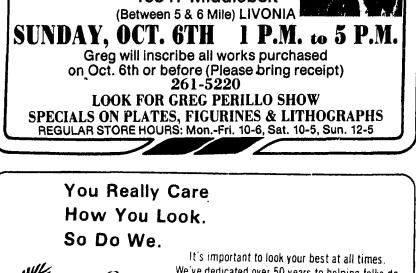
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316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE. MICHIGAN Preschool enrollment is up, despite competition

By MICHELE M. FECHT

The increasing number of baby boomers having babies coupled with more young families moving into the she expanded her classroom size to ac-Novi/Northville area is keeping commodate 50 students per session. preschool enrollments steady - with some exceeding expectations. Despite a growing number of preschool and daycare centers in the clientele of well-educated working

two communities, many directors are parents looking for a quality preschool reporting increased enrollments for the program. "I think there must be a mini-baby president of Northville Cooperative

With both the 3-year-old and toddler programs completely filled and only Center on Haggerty Road says she also three openings left in the 4-year-old program, Rupley notes the cooperative are familiar with the Montessori preschool has surpassed its expected

have 17 children in the 3's program," ings are in the elementary and aftershe explains. "We usually only have 15 noon programs. Both the morning but allowed for a few more because of Noting that the waiting list for the 3- Though she draws students from as year-old program extends into far as Belleville, Gall says many January, 1986, Rupley says they've had students are from the Novi/Northville

to turn many parents away. Joan Sellen of Novi Cooperative Little Hornbook Day School, only in Preschool has had the same experience its second year of operation at Holy with programs for both 2 and 3-year-Noting, that she currently has a

gram and has reached capacity with the 3's group, Sellen says the only re-However, with 12 students currently enrolled in the program. Sellen says points out. "In fact, last year we had spring, says her enrollment is "very Development Center in Northville, while the parent involvement so crucial says. "We opened with six students last private preschool operators, already to the success of cooperative preschools

waiting list of five or six for the 2's pro-

good" with 30 students attending the morning session and 20 in the afternoon, she still is far from capacity. However, she points out that this year With approximately 30 percent of her students attending school fulltime, Rao says she is finding an expanding

preschools which cater to a largely boom out there," says Mary Rupley, local clientele, Rao attracts students from areas such as Plymouth, Canton, South Lyon and Farmington Hills. Lynn Gall of Northville Montessori

teaching method. With 62 children currently enrolled in "What's really surprised us is that we the program, Gall says her only open-

Cross Episcopal Church on West Ten Director Andrea Lenzi notes that "probably half" her students are from mainder from areas such as Wixom, would cease to exist with the public preschool to daycare and latchkey. Milford and Farmington.

school district's plan to open its ly has 11 students in that program. Moraine Early Childhood Center last The Moraine Early Childhood "I don't know how we did it," she despite considerable opposition from day supplemental kindergarten session year and now have 40."

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public schools' program, says her

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schools' plan to open two separate latsion have been "very encouraging." which opened its doors this September

Utilizing six classrooms in the former notes some of the largest enrollments operated through the local school enrollment is "down a little bit" but elementary school on Eight Mile along are in daycare and latchkey programs. district. She notes that the natural promothers and fathers take an active part notes she has not seen a significant with parts of the media center for lat- Moraine currently has 32 daycare gression from preschool to concerned about where to relocate her chkey, five different programs are held students (both fulltime and half-day) kindergarten and beyond has ad- program if the building is sold. Norton says she has about 15 open- concurrently at the facility. Programs and 20 latchkey youngsters. Silver Spr- vantages for both parents and K-12 "Space is really at a premium." she

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Lenzi, a vocal critic of the Northville chkey centers, Norton says she current- dinator for the center, said Moraine's vear-old classes. enrollment figures for the first fall ses-She notes that the district already is looking into offering an additional half-

has waiting lists in several of its Northville Montessori, says that while ings in her total program. Fearful last range from supplemental kindergarten ings boasts an additional 40-45 latchkey teachers.

MOVIES

(Members only)

Like its Northville counterpart, the Novi school district's community public schools' new role in early educaeducation preschool offerings have tion, the impact on private school

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many enrolled in the preschool program," Porter notes, adding that "about 99 percent are Novi school

according to director Clara Porter.

separate classes, the 4-year-old pro-

boasts 55 students in four separate classes with 15 enrolled in the 2's prowaiting list for the 2-year-old program.

those from surrounding areas, Scullen tracted to the program because it's

While independent preschool operators balked last spring at the taken off by leaps and bounds this fall, enrollments has been somewhat eased by the increasing number of

> Elaine Savola of Creative Day Nursery in Northville concedes that had "some impact" on her enrollment this fall, she says she is more concerned

> planned for the area is the Gerber which already has received preliminary approval for construction on the west side of Haggerty Road, just south of Ten Mile. Able to ac-

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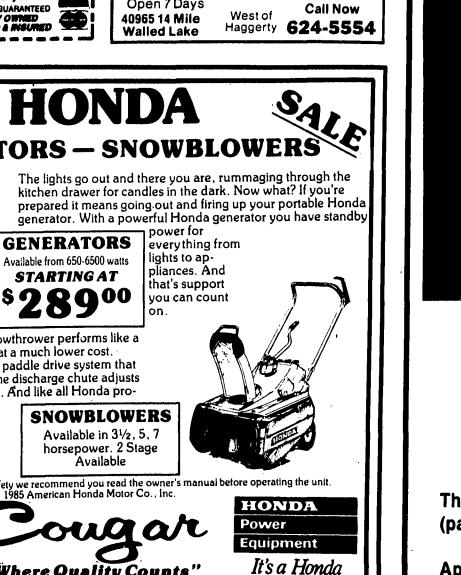
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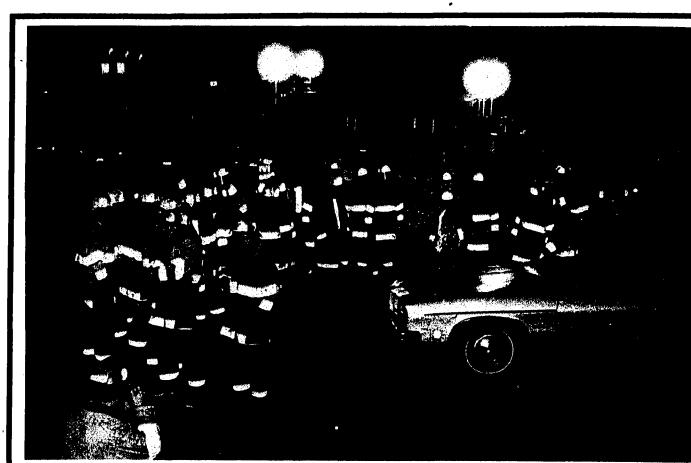


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chitect. Leonard Stein, explained. nousing in Livonia and Westland, pro-rezoning, resident C. Jerry Bertram poses one "colonial style" building with presented a petition signed by 122 180 efficiency apartment units. The residents opposing the high denisity facility would include a common dining RM-2 rezoning. He noted the maximum room, coffee shop and game rooms. building height in an RM-2 district is Stein said they would be willing to five stories or 65 feet. Although limit the height of the building, but a Mendelssohn proposes only three 2 district as being designed to provide

common areas," he explained. three-story apartment building for the receive the RM-2 zoning classification,

dinance. The planning board agreed the property probably is better suited for percent of the units in an RM-2 district multiple-family residential use than for to be efficiency apartments. The rest business. However, it opposed the must have at least one bedroom and one by Mendelssohn and recommended the The ordinance requires a minimum

lower density RM-1 zoning to city coun- unit size of 500 square feet; Mendelssohn's efficiency units would Mendelssohn also would require a those who are able to get around, but variance from the parking rethe rigors of everyday living (such as) quirements specified in the zoning or-

At the board's Wednesday, Mendelssohn, who also owns senior September 18, public hearing on the

If senior housing is to be built at West three-story structure would better suit stories, under the mid-rise RM-2 zoning high density living facilities "in areas, Road and Pontiac Trail in Novi, it their needs. "We don't want long wings he would be permitted five stories. should be two stories or less, the plann- for people to have to walk to get to the "Everything in the area is low; we'd mercial or office development." like to keep it that way," Bertram said. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers He suggested the city might be Hills resident, has proposed a two- or noted even if Mendelssohn were to pressured to extend the RM-2 zoning to surrounding parcels if Mendelssohn's elderly on West Road, near Pontiac he still would require several variances eight acres is rezoned.

> Bertram also suggested the burden on public services from Mendelssohn's project would be "unreal." He further objected to the additional traffic the proposed development would generate. "To sum it up, we don't want it," he told the board.

"All that land will be developed someday," Mendelssohn responded. "I don't plan to exploit the land." Contrary to residents' concerns, senior citizens housing would cause very little drain on community services, Mendelssohn maintained. The residents in his other projects own few

cars. They do not get into trouble with

police and do not set fires, he added. "This project would be an asset to the community, because you have nothing that satisfies the intense need for senior citizen housing." he concluded. Board Member Judy Johnson noted the zoning ordinance describes the RM-

or adjacent to areas, of intense com-"I don't see any point in rezoning the property at all." she commented.

Although not in favor of the RM-2 rezoning, Board Member Gary Phillips said he would support rezoning to the lower density RM-1 classification. Additional commercial development. which currently is allowed on the site, would generate more traffic, he said. "I think the area is appropriate for residential (development) - not for

Residents who spoke against the proposed RM-2 rezoning agreed the RM-1 would have less of a negative effect on the area than the current business zon-

in an RM-1 district to two stories or 35 Following the public comments and

board discussion, Mendelssohn agreed to change his rezoning petition to the RM-1 classification. The board voted 6-1 to recommend approval of the RM-1 Board Member Isabel Collins voted no. Members William Briggs and Riley

GOVE, songwriter, entertainer, singer and guitarist will appear at The Raven coffeehouse, 303 West Main Street. Northville at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday A celebrated artist with two relases on the always-fun Flying Fish label, Gove Scrivenor specializes in timeless original ballads and dextrous guitar instrumentals. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and available at the Gitfiddler. For additional information, phone 349-9420.

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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 Thirteen Mile in Southfield.

dreaming of adventure, the play provides insightful, moving drama.

FACULTY RECITAL: The Eastern Michigan University Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Russell Reed will feature a performance of various works featuring Willard Zirk on French horn at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Pease Auditorium.

CIRCUS CIRCUS: The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth continues at the Joe Louis Arena through Sunday. Tickets are priced at \$6, \$8 and \$9 with a \$1 discount for children 12 and under at many perormances. For information on tickets, phone 567-6000.

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are the following opportunities: The Oakland Livingston Human

Novi residents interested in open house at the First United counselor for abused elderly, informa-

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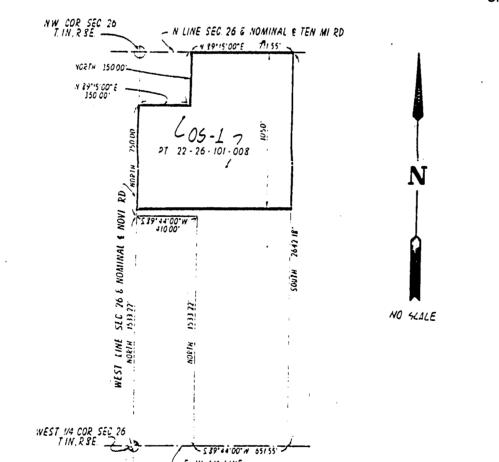
volunteering their time and services Methodist Church of Birmingham on tion operator, proposal librarian, phone Action Council in Birmingham is look-

Anyone interested in more information about volunteer service may call • The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in the OCVB at 642-7272. Non-profit Southfield is seeking an office assistant organizations also may call to have To acquaint interested individuals Service Agency in Pontiac is seeking to help with typing, filing, mailings and their volunteer positions added to the

> dinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
>
> PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 3, 1985.

the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between

s/Geraldine Stipp Clerk



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EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

**ORDINANCE No. 18.357** CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

**CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION** was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 23rd day of September, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(10-2-85 NR, NN)

s/Geraldine Stipp' Cleri

New facility open

Continued from Page 1

men's and women's locker facilities. "Everything has a place," Shaw said of the new building. About 53 percent of the building is used for highway purposes, 30 percent for water and sewer and 17 percent for parks and recreation. Parks and recreation equipment

formerly was stored in the old fire station on Novi Road. Shaw noted Field staff from JCK and Associates. the city's consulting engineers. recently moved into the vacated fire JCK vacated an office which was

adjacent to the public works garage on Grand River Avenue. City Engineer Joe Kapelczak said his

accepted, JCK plans to raze the 312acre site and build a new field office

Although all equipment has been moved from the Grand River garage to the new building on Delwal Drive. Shaw noted employees are still using the fuel tanks at the old facility.

"The new fuel system is not runn-

ing yet. They're not quite finished fine-tuning the computer card readers," he explained. The pumps will be operated like a bank money machine. The system should be ready in about two weeks, Shaw said. Public works employees are "definitely happy" with their new workplace, Shaw said. "It's great for

#### City awaits plans

sion is an "outstanding opportunity ★ for me personnally Barrett, transferred from Trammell Crow's Chicago office, will han-

dle retail projects, while Manske will coordinate office and industrial development "We expect this office to grow into another (fully staffed branch) of-

fice," he said. Trammell Crow, which owns and manages commercial property in 90 cities, looks at the location and long-

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before planning a major project "Location is a big factor," Manske noted. Linkage to the entire metropolitan area is important They also look at the political environment, Manske said. "We look for communities that are open to development." he explained.

Manske has met Trammell Crow,

who he described as "an outstanding

individual. "He's an incredible man. Trammell's foresight in this industry is really the key to why this company is as successful as it is," he com-

Mechanic John Willaker (left) and DPW Foreman Mike Deaton in spect a truck in for maintenance at the new DPW garage

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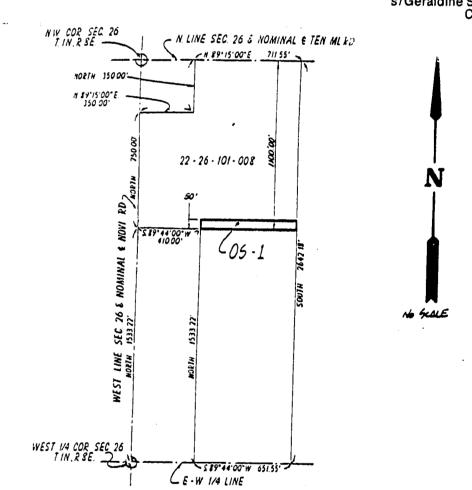
Ordinance No. 18.363

hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 363 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are

hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 3, 1985. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 23rd day of September, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

s/Robert D. Schmid



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-26-101-008, more particularly described as follows: Part of Parcel No. 22-26-101-008

The southerly 50.00 feet of the northerly 1100.00 feet of the following described parcel.

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 26, said point being North 1533.22 feet from the west ¼ corner of said Section 26, thence continuing along the west line of said Section 26 North 750.00 feet; thence N89°15'00''E 350.00 feet; thence North 350.00 feet; thence N89°15'00''E 711.55 feet along the north line of said Section 26; thence South 2642.18 feet; thence S89°44'00''W 651.55 feet along the east-west ¼ line of said Section 26; thence North 1533.22 feet; thence S89°44'00''W 410.00 feet of the southerly 50.00 feet of the point of beginning.

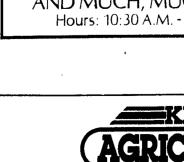
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The westerly 410.00 feet of the southerly 50.00 feet of the northerly 1100.00 feet of the above described parcel also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

(10-2-85 NR, NN)

#### **ORDINANCE No. 18.363 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 363** CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 23rd day of September, 1985, and was ordered to be given



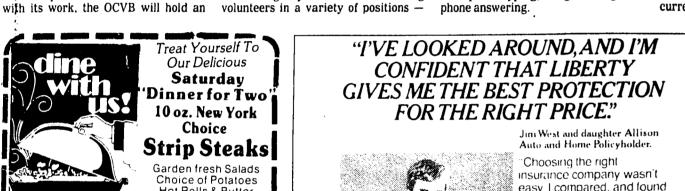
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#### **ORDINANCE No. 18.357 AMENDMENT TO ZONING** ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

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**ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 357** 

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OCTOBER 2

#### As We See It

## A reluctant 'yes' on county millage

to the polls next Monday to approve down the millage hike, local a .75 mill special education tax in- districts will be responsible for crease expected to yield more than their share of the county's shortfall \$10.5 million for the 28 school retroactive to the 1982-83 school districts served by Oakland Coun- year. In Novi, that share is ex-

The county-wide millage election represents the intermediate school district's first attempt to gain additional revenue for special education services since 1981 when voters turned down a proposed tax increase. Oakland County residents currently pay \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for special education services approved in two separate millage elections in 1954 and 1965.

County officials explain that the tax increase is necessary to offset a revenue shortfall in its special education fund dating back to the 1980-81 school year. While it seems incredulous that county officials could take so long in realizing the revenue shortfall, the problem is further compounded by the fact that cutbacks in state aid have come at the same time as an increase in the number of students autistic have been treated in counrequiring special education ser- ty classrooms and the learning im-

County officials estimate that more than 20,000 students — from infancy to age 26 (as mandated by state law) — receive special education services through Oakland County. Nearly 2,000 students attend school in center programs operated by 15 local districts and

program increases through the day.

Novi voters will be asked to go 1995 school year. Should voters turn

pected to total more than \$700,000.

While it seems unfair to ask local taxpayers to pick-up the tab for the county's revenue shortfall, failure to pass next Monday's millage increase could prove disastrous for local school districts.

Most districts would be hard pressed to cover their share of the county's shortfall without digging deep into the pocket of K-12 general fund monies. Local districts also would be responsible for picking up a greater share of special educa-

Without the support of the intermediate school district, most districts would be unable to provide for their special needs students. Through the county's services, children with "low incidence" handicaps have been able to attend school in center programs, the paired have been trained in work programs. The cost of these services is prohibitive for any single district to offer on its own. County officials estimate that approximately \$20,000 is spent on each autistic child alone in a given year.

The county's requested increase of 75 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will result in on-Approval of the .75 mill increase ly a nominal tax hike for local not only will cover the county's homeowners. We think it's a small deficit but also is expected to meet price to pay and urge approval of current costs as well as anticipated the increase at the polls next Mon-

old upright typewriter, the telephone receiver clenched between ear and shoulder as he pounded out another memo. If he shot a wry glance my direction, I knew I was about to receive another of the city editor's Pulitzerpotential feature assignments.

A dog's birthday party, a giant pumpkin, a nine-month-old baby that swims — Ed Breen, then city editor at the Chronicle-Tribune in Marion, Indiana, fielded most of the story ideas

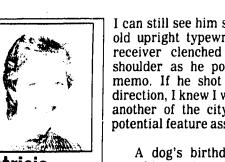
"We are the story-tellers of our community," he reminded sary announcements and traffic reports — suffered neglect.

"Regardless of what we may want to do as journalists," he wrote, "the most important thing in our newspaper is the accurate reporting of a 50th wedding anniversary, because two

In addition to impressing upon us the importance of accuracy, Breen reminded us that the great issues of the day were best told through the lives of the people in our community.

I recalled these comments last weekend as I read his account of a visit with Adeline Nall, an elderly Marion resident who becomes something of a public figure each September 10A

## Editor had right perspective



called in by local readers. More than a few found their way into print — at least between the months of June and September when there was an extra intern around looking for assignments.

I had scarcely more than a few high school yearbook stories to count as experience when the Chronicle first hired me as a summer intern in 1978. Breen served as my mentor for the next three summers, guiding me from county fairs and fireworks coverage to planning commissions, courts and teachers' con-

his reporters one summer in a four-page memo detailing our errors and carelessness over the previous weeks. If I recall correctly, the memo came at a time when several staffers were absorbed in a special project — a series of articles on the blight in one section of town. In their enthusiasm to complete the dramatic, investigative piece, the smaller tasks of community journalism — like getting names and dates straight in anniver-

people have waited half a century to read that story."

'Regardless of what we may want to do as journalists,' he wrote, 'the most important thing in our newspaper is the accurate reporting of a 50th wedding anniversary, because two people have waited half a century to read that story.'

when James Dean fans make their annual pilgrimage to his hometown to commemorate the anniversary of his death. Adeline Nall, who was Dean's high school drama teacher, has been pursued by many reporters over the years.

Breen's account of his visit with the drama teacher exemplifies his philosophy on "telling the story" of the day through the people in the community. In a sense, Adeline Nall is living out her lifelong dream: To be a great actress. Breen captured her in her starring role — the perennial drama of the

The story impressed me because it was such a good example of what community newspapers are supposed to provide. It was the type of article you would like to see saved in a time capsule; the account of an extraordinary event as seen through notso-extraordinary eyes.

One of Ed Breen's stated goals for me during my four summers as an intern was that I would pick up at least one of his favorite vices (I had none at the time and it bugged the heck out of him). Pre-deadline chain smoking, mid-deadline swearing and post-deadline beers were among my choices. After 16 months, I remained uncorrupted. He had managed, however, to impart his perspective on reporting and his affection for communi-

## In sight **By Steve Fecht**

Puppy love



# Chief seeks help

paign chairman Ernest Aruffo attributed the success of the effort to and use the Novi Fire Department "the spirit of Novi — the spirit of as a stepping stone to a full-time

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan has been looking for a little of that of training required, some still join spirit lately; he needs a dozen new the Novi Fire Department simply volunteer firefighters. Currently 44 because they enjoy providing a serresidents are on the department's vice to their community. Lenaghan roster. Lenaghan says he needs 56. recalls the days when volunteers

volunteers in the true sense of the with their firefighting equipment. word — that is, their services are There were many civic-minded not offered free of charge. But volunteers in those days. But with because the positions are not fulltime, the risk and time commit-quired, fewer civic-minded citizens ment involved are a sacrifice most are standing in line to fight fires in individuals would have difficulty Novi.

volunteer firefighters must make quick, well-informed decisions. To prepare them for this responsibility, the department requires all volunteers to complete a state certification program, as well as advanced first aid training. And as Novi grows, the firefighting expertise of the volunteers also must grow. This requires continual inservice training, twice a month on

a year-round basis. - a great deal of time. Lenaghan notes that the added income prompts some volunteers to make the mpts some volunteers to make the

When the Civic Center bonding proposal passed last month, cam-

When a fire occurs in Novi, the Steve Poyhonen acknowlege the Steve Poyhonen acknowlege the commitment involved in their service, but also the rewards. In addivice, but also the rewards are the rewards and the rewards are the rewards. In addivice, but also the rewards are the tion to developing expertise in a vitally important field, there is the opportunity for advanced first aid ty education effort in the areas of fire safety and fire prevention.

Whether for the added income, All this training requires time of serving the city, we hope at least time commitment. The city pays \$7 seek certification as a Novi an hour for the first year; \$10 an volunteer firefighter.

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

walked in off the street and, if they Novi's firefighters are not passed the physical, walked out

> training. Novi firefighters also participate in an aggressive communi-

#### Letters welcome

Despite the increased amount

the experience, or the gratification

Take last week, for instance. While rummaging through the mail, I found a press release from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), reminding everyone that archery deer season opens October 1 and suggesting an innovative new way to "bag your buck."

Jerome

The trick to killing deer, according to the MUCC, is to hide in a tree until the unsuspecting animal wanders by and then let

The MUCC went on to say there are distinct types of tree-top

an outdoorsman. I don't hunt. I don't

And I confess that I've had a tough

time overcoming certain prejudices

about hunters and fishermen, although

I have done enough reading to almost

believe hunters and fishermen play a

role in controlling wildlife populations.

doubts rear up and make me think my

initial prejudices were right after all.

hunting perches. The first is the simple "bare-limb" approach in which the hunter either climbs or uses a makeshift ladder to reach a crotch or limb 10 to 30 feet from the ground.

The "ladder" part disturbed me a bit. If hunters are allowed to hide in trees, it seems only fair that they at least be required to climb the tree in the first place.

I had the same objection to the second approach — the "basic tree stand." Hunters apparently can buy manufactured tree stands which they put in the tree until the deer wanders by. The advantages of the manufactured stands seem to be that they're more comfortable and a little bit safer — it's probably harder to fall off a stand than a limb.

The real beauty, however, was the third approach. Ready this, folks? It's called the "penthouse" approach. With this approach, hunters build little houses up in the trees, some of which, according to the MUCC, "come equipped with windows, chairs and heaters." It didn't say whether you can get houses with wet bars and television sets.

Don't get me wrong. I'm really trying to understand why all this is considered sport and why it's impolite to laugh at outdoorsmen who sit in tree houses and wait for deer to walk by. I just need a little more time.

## Hey, Bub, c'mere and say that



has one or two opinions locked away, at least start a good barroom brawl. I happen to be I'm a columnist. People expect this sort of thing, so let me share a

I would rather talk to an interesting egotist than a dull modest person. Pretentiousness has received a bum rap, I think. We used to enjoy pretending when we were children; why should we be different as adults? Frankly, I think we all ought to make up some major-league whoppers about ourselves and circulate them at social occasions to keep the conversation lively.

I love abstract art. The best thing that ever nappened to painting was artists' being freed from the straightjacket of trying to portray real life on a lifeless canvas. This opinion doesn't belittle the accomplishments of a Michelangelo or a DaVinci. Their genius didn't come from how "realistic" their paintings were, but their superior sense of composition and artistic

Your editorial, "Planners exceed prescribed power," deserves some Letters

comment. You have overlooked some

ning. During the first site plan review of

always been policy in Novi to buffer

As a result of the large resident tur-

nout and some problems that existed on

poard voted to table the site plan. Prior

to this vote there was a great deal of

the planning board to approve the site

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For openers, let us start at the begin-

They also made the point that it has Master Plan.

council meeting, discuss their concerns at council.

members and the planning consultant site plan. The planning board rejected

Please notice. Council did not advise The preamble, to which you refer, is

perty be rezoned according to the spirit and purpose of this ordinance. 1

In the meantime, while all this was vehicular congestion will not result

ing with the planning consultant and Traffic and land use considerations

Eventually the consideration for the ed by planning boards in site plan

rezoning appeared on the council's review. This is stressed over and over

agenda and council's decision was to again in basic planning seminars con-

and forth from council to planning up in court, as indicated by Dave Fried

editorial is so dogmatic in what you with great skill and knowledge as a

recommended that the planning board perceive to be the duty and responsibili- planner. Ernie Aruffo made the state- Novi for the valued support of mayoral keep the site plan tabled and schedule a ty of the planning board and yet the ment at the last meeting: "Let us stop candidate Pat Karevich in the recent

part of the ordinance and I am sure that as a former planning board member I

table the rezoning consideration and reducted by the Michigan Society of Plan-

taking place, the developer was work- from access to and from the site."

Traffic access to the site to assure that

are two of the most important tools us-

Judy Johnson's summation as ex-

And finally, let it be understood that couraged by the result of that vote.

Don't tell planners how to plan

the Meadowbrook Shopping Center, the is all about, land use. The planning planning board's action, he would have

residents of Orchard Hills filled the board scheduled the public hearing, plenty of material in the ordinance to do

meeting room and presented a petition held the public hearing, listened to in- so. I refer to Article 23 — Planning

objecting to the additional commercial put from the developer and the Board Approval. And I quote: "The

land use abutting their residential residents, discussed the issue of land Planning Board in approving or deny-

development and pointing out that the use and the Master Plan, and finally ing such requests shall consider the

concerned area was master planned for recommended to council that the profollowing criteria so as to fulfill the

regarding the proposed land use and the site plan and so it has bounced back pressed in the minutes might not stand

the residents that they attend the next recommendation to rezone sits tabled torney. She is one of the most qualified

an office land use. The planning board the country. The issue is far from ing." As planners, land use cannot be

The planning board also suggested to board while the planning board's but then Judy Johnson is not an at-

quest the planning board to review the ning Officials.

public hearing to rezone the property to a issue is debated all over the state and being lawyers and get on with plann-primary election.

making changes to the site plan.

In most cases, people who drive slower athletes than with the abuses themselves. Obthat could, if not get us than the speed limit under ideal driving conditions are being thoughtlessly rude. I don't mean to discourage the cautious driver — if driving slowly is the only way you feel safe to typical, exploitative kinds of headlines that get others and yourself on the road, then by all means, drive slowly. But drivers able to main-nalists should keep a lid on these stories — just tain a safe but reasonably brisk pace should not be conscious of their stories' repercussions as fail to do so. Nobody likes to be in a hurry, but well as the actions of the athletes. sometimes those of us stuck behind you are, independent of our choice in the matter.

> could get behind is providing free en- deliberately offensive song lyrics (in my opicyclopedias for children. I'm hard put to think nion, only those extolling violence) should be of a smarter investment for stimulating and intreated as if different from blue-humor comedy spiring young minds. I feel extremely fortunate albums clearly marked "May not be suitable to have had a nice old encyclopedia when I was for children." But I suspect such labels often

> If the 55 mph speed limit is primarily for (no other reason can explain the 55 law for long stretches of rural highway), then we should go artists like matches. A group that calls attena step further and allow compact cars, cartion to itself shamelessly will at least call attenpoolers and buses higher speed limits — tion to itself, and maybe be able to earn a livthereby encouraging people to use these more ing. fuel-efficient ways to travel.

I'm more uncomfortable with the press' away from barrooms for a while.

viously, if no more noise is made about a busted pro athlete than a busted gas station attendant, kids aren't going to get bludgeoned with the slapped on these stories. I'm not saying jour-

I tend to be a civil liberties-sympathizer, One expensive government program I but I don't see a compelling reason the most wouldn't be necessary at all if musicians didn't feel they needed to howl obscenities to make a living. I'm not saying your typical headthe conservation of energy rather than safety banging band is a bunch of frustrated Mozarts, but let's face it — the music industry burns out

So how do those grab you? Think I'll stay

recommendations as it sees fit. But if

the City of Novi has reached the point

where the council is willing only to ex-

pect work product and recommenda-

tions with which it agrees, then the city

is indeed in a bad way. Planners have

their integrity and responsibility to

maintain and should not have a site

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public hearing has been held and they

can zone the property any way they

associated in any way with that site

plan if I were still on the board, and I

am sure many of the planners feel that

We are committed to carrying this

#### Special education vote on October 7

crement Financing Authorities (TIFAs) are "capturing" all new property taxes in defined downtown areas — monies which normally would be channeled to local school

district was able to cover its 1981-82 school year shortfall by using \$700,000 of its fund balance, there still is some question as to why it took county officials so long to realize there were shortfalls going back to County officials have indicated

problem in the early 1980s, the amount of the shortfall was not deter-In 1981, the shortfall problem was compounded when voters turned

that while they were aware of the

down a county-wide special education millage increase In comparing next Monday's campaign with the county's special election four years ago, Swallow said much more organized in educating constituents about the ballot pro-

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school district is hoping to drive home to local taxpayers is the minimal tax increase which will result from approval of the additional millage request.

County officials have determined that homeowners with a house valued at \$80,000 (SEV assessment of \$40,000) would pay \$30 more per year

Oakland County residents current ly pay \$1 per \$1,000 for special education approved in two special millage elections in 1954 and 1965. In addition to the minimal tax in crease, county officials also note monies which would have been used

for bill-backs for special education services will be funneled into the regular program. The intermediate school district is covering the cost of the special election which is anticipated to be about

\$140,000 for the 28 local districts

#### House hard to get

house sold for \$95,000 in Village Oaks

A 1,500 square foot home in the Connemara Hills subdivision recenty sold within four days after it was out on the market, she reported. The base price for homes in the Orchard Ridge subdivision last year was \$98,000. Mason reported a sale in

nave homes in the upper price ranges for people who want to move up." she

Orchard Ridge for \$134,500 as late as

said. "The problem is that they're all Mason also said she expects to see

some developers presenting plats for

ranges to the Novi Planning Board this fall. She said John Vincente. developer of the Orchard Ridge subdivision, will be coming in with a plat

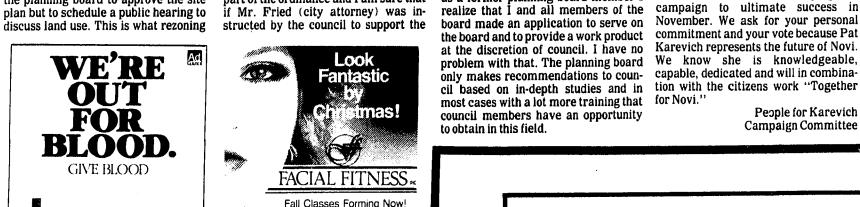
as early as sometime this month. "We need houses in the upper price ranges to accommodate our residents in the middle-ranged hous ing who want to move into something with more space," she asserted. "The way things stand right now, nobody wants to leave Novi and there's nowhere for them to go in the

"If we could get some housing in the upper-price ranges, people would start to move and that would open up their current homes for new people

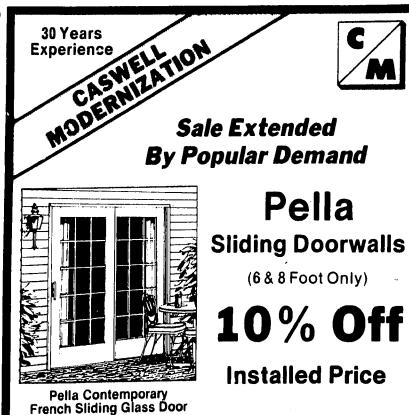
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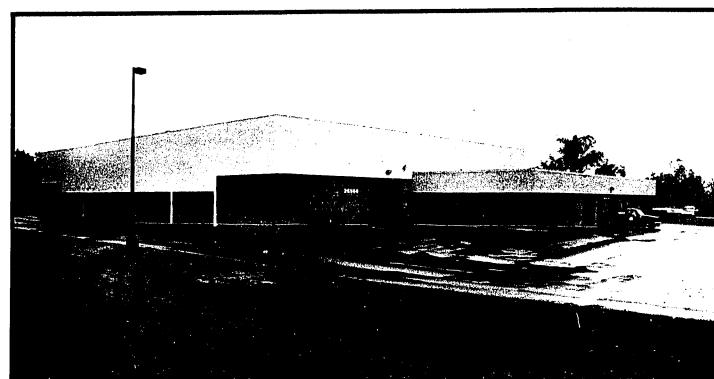
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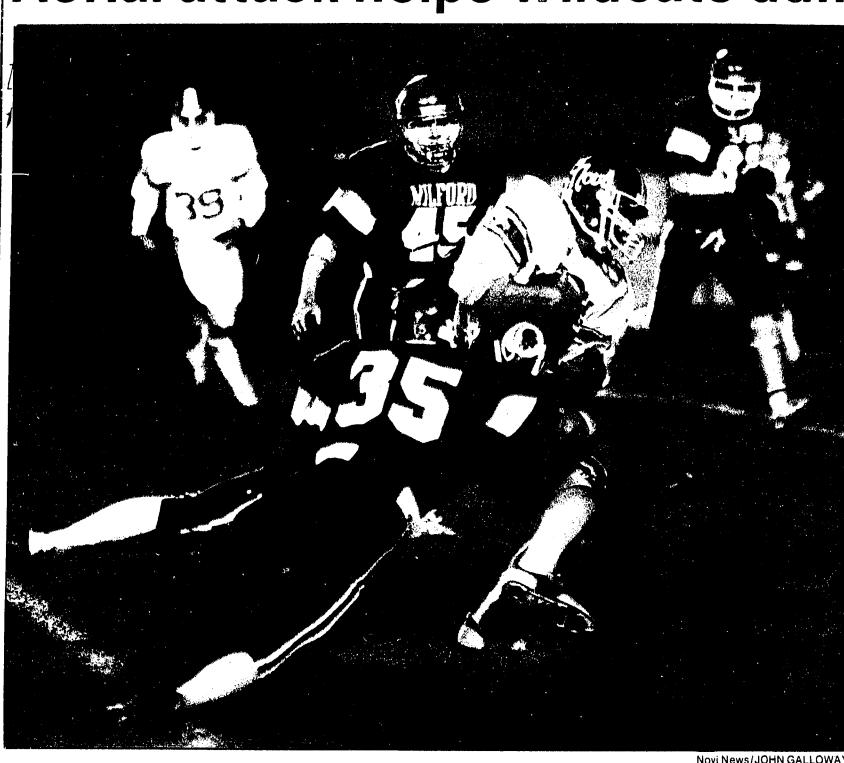
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## Aerial attack helps Wildcats dump Milford, 27-7



Right through Novi's too-easy opening-day win over Walled Lake Western, the mistake-ridden secondweek loss to Brighton and the ten-Park, you could almost hear John Osborne's mental gears grinding. The Novi coach knew he had the right parts for a smooth-running foot-

was just a matter of getting it tuned

It blew Milford right off the track, Every part passed inspection with flying colors:

Passing, Novi quarterback Jeff Tanderys completed nine of 15 passes for 213 yards, two touchdowns and one Rushing, the Wildcats amassed 107

vards, 45 on five carries by tailback Tom Marcus. Defense, Novi allowed Milford just 118 yards and only seven first downs in the entire game. The Redskins completed just four of 12 passes for 31

yards, and Novi recorded a seasonigh six quarterback sacks. Milford's only score came in the second quarter after they recovered a fumble on the Novi 33. A quick pitch outside caught Novi out of position and resulted in a 33-yard TD run for Milford's Bill Gravlin.

But compared to that little flash from Milford, Novi detonated a a 21megaton explosion in the same period. The Wildcats racked up three second-quarter touchdowns and nearly made it four after Wildcat linebacker Matt Kozler intercepted a Milford pass deep in Redskin territory just before the half ended. Novi's first score came on ad hoc tailback Brett Gillick's one-yard dive

that opened the second quarter. A pair of Tanderys-to-Steve Shankel pass plays covered 40 yards to advance the Wildcats to the Milford seven. From there. Novi went into its three-man mally a split end — at tailback.

why pay more! why pay more! why pay more! why pay more!

pad-snapping blocks from fullback Kirk Shaw and halfback Brad Abbott, striking pay dirt on his second carry

> this week," said Osborne. "On short vardage, we're going to sometimes switch Brett to tailback and let him just dive over the top. He's got incredible leg spring."

Larry McKillop fueled Novi's seball machine with power to pass; it cond TD, returning a kickoff to the Novi 35 and then wrapping his hands around a play-action pass from Tanderys for a 65-yard touchdown Tanderys fired a 44-yard pass to

Gillick and a 17-yarder to tight end

Bill Yankowski to set up Novi's third touchdown of the quarter. Tailback Tom Marcus completed the drive by bursting five yards for the touchdown. Novi added six more points in the third quarter after a 19-yard sweep by Marcus got the ball to the Milford 22. Then Tanderys stepped back and fired a 22-vard strike to Yankowski for another touchdown by air. Darrin Mack, who converted all three second-quarter PATs missed his

Milford never threatened, as Novi's offense hung on to the ball, grinding out a season-high 15 first downs. Meanwhile, Novi's defense shut down everything the Redskins could throw or run at it. Even the Wildcat second stringers played effectively in the second half.

Gillick was even tougher on defense than on offense, leading the Wildcats sacks. Shaw played another workman-like game at defensive tackle, racking up four first hits, four assists and one sack. "His offensive blocking was a force." Osborne em phasized. "Kirk had a real strong

Novi (3-1 overall and 1-1 in the KVC) hosts Lakeland in this Friday's game The Eagles (1-3), coming off a 22-6 loss to South Lyon last Friday, are led backfield, positioning Gillick - nor- by the KVC's fastest athlete, Dan

## Wildcats of the Week Novi harriers suffer tough week



Jeff Tanderys has been selected for Denal DiAmbrosio, the lone diver on Wildcat of the Week honors for his the Novi Wildcat swim team, wins

outstanding performance in last Fri- Wildcat of the Week honors in recogniday's 27-7 football win over Milford. tion of her record-setting performance The junior quarterback threw for over in last Thursday's 116-53 win over Red-200 yards and two touchdowns against ford Union. Although the sophomore the Redskins to lead Novi to its third has battled an ankle injury since early win of the season. He completed nine of this season, she received 174.7 points 15 passes with no interceptions, as the for her series of dives against RU, win-Wildcats raised their Kensington ning first place and setting a new Novi

#### Three share grid prize

Would you believe a three-way tie for Paradowicz of Westland. first place in last week's Novi News The three winners missed three tiebreaker had to be invoked after in the Detroit Lions' 30-9 victory over seven entrants showed up with just

eliminated four entries from finishing money of \$30, receiving \$10 apiece. break a three-way tie for first place bet- were Robert F. Smith, Keith Trumbull, ween Chris Hauser of Northville, Paul D. Baetz and Carolann Ayers, all George Faysal of Livonia and Mitch of Northville.

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games and were just one point away Well, that's what happened. The from the actual number of total points

As a result, Hauser, Favsal and And even though the tiebreaker Paradowicz will split the total prize Other entrants with three misses

"It was a tough week emotionally," proved their times on the Railsplitters' Huotari in 18:43. Like fellow co-captain Starnes (19:03), McNutt (19:29) and Bishop Borgess Invitational Saturday, off the winning pace.

"We ran hard." Smith said. "It's so frustrating. I knew Lakeland was going to be pretty tough, but I thought we had a shot at beating Ypsilanti Lincoln, even though they were undefeated in their league. I thought beating a team with no losses would be a big psychological lift. It was close, and we ran well — but hey, Lincoln just has a

Tim McBride in 19:10. Novi's most im- and he in turn was followed by teamment over his previous best.

and went on to win 19-38. "Their coach Despite a rigorous training session second with 72. said that was the best his guys ever ran. the day before, Cowden ran a solid Cowden clocked an 18:32 for 38th off a solid win over Lutheran East, bu Coming from an undefeated team, I 18:32, within two seconds of his place overall. Sumner was 43rd in on paper it'll take a near-miracle for consider that important," Smith said. previous best at Cass Benton Park. 18:37, followed on the Wildcat roster by the Trojans to keep Novi from posting

was how Bob Smith put it. If anyone quick course. The Wildcats' first Paul Sumner, Huotari ran a slower Greg Kopp in 19:42. finisher was Craig Cowden, who finish pace to push his teammates harder Novi will compete in the gigantic and 10th-place finish at the Dearborn ed fourth in 17:45, about a half-minute throughout the course. Not till the last Bill Huotari was fifth in 17:52, follow-Brett VanDyke, helped by the ened by Paul Sumner (eighth overall) in couragement, broke 19 minutes at Cass meet as much as women's team coach 18:27. Mike Starnes in 18:41. Mike Benton for the first time, turning in a McNutt in 18:45, Greg Kopp in 19:06 and time of 18:47. Sumner followed in 18:58

proved time was turned in by Aaron mates Tim McBride in 19:24 and Weinburger, whose time of 19:15 Starnes in 19:24. represented a two-minute improve-Novi's 10th place finish at the Borgess Invitational was most disappointing Against Lakeland, the team Smith because the Wildcats' 235 points fell considers the likely runner-up in the just 28 points back of KVC rival South tough KVC this season, Novi's top run- Lyon's ninth-place 207. Meet champion In Thursday's non-conference meet, ner, Cowden, could place no better than was Birmingham Brother Rice with an Lincoln grabbed the first three places eighth, giving Lakeland a 15-50 win. astonishing 53 points. Dearborn placed

Of Novi's 23 runners, exactly 23 im- Novi's second finisher was Bill Huotari (18:40), Van Dyke (18:58), its first win.

40 yards did both runners turn it loose. field's Marshbanks Park this Saturday

squads in the county. Compared to that meet, the regionals will be a

Smith fully expects his squad's losing Clarenceville. The Trojans are coming

#### Wildcat tankers dunk Redford Union

ing team dunked Redford Union 116-53 last Thursday to boost its record to 3-2 on the season. Sophomore Denal DiAmbrosio laid claim to being Novi's all-time best diver at the meet, scoring 174.7 points in her event for first place and a new school

(May, Chris Marker, Michele Patail, Deline, practice," noted Novi Coach Chad Balk. "She had ankle problems at the beginning of the season and she was out last week with swimmer's ear. But

Becky Olsen, 2:22.1), in the 200 freestyle (Mara Deline, 2:16.1) in 200 individual medley (Michelle Patail (2:38.7), in 50 free (Bekkala, 28.3), in 100 butterfly (Nancy May, 1:18.5), in 100 free (Deline, 1:02.8), in 500 free (Bekkala, 6:25.1), in 100 backstroke (Michelle Patail, 1:10.3), in 100 breast stroke (Kaya Patail, 1:22.9) and in the 400 free relay

Second-place performances came in medley relay, in 200 free (Marker, 2:30.6), in 200 I.M. (May, backstroke (Siegler, 1:19.1). Third places came in 200 I.M. Stacy Milam (3:11.4), 50 free (Siegler, 31.5) and 100 backstroke (Karen Black, 1:23.7)

Balk shuffled his lineup somewhat at Thursday's meet - Surowiec, for example, did not swim her specialty event, the 100 backstroke. She won't likely since the freshman star needs to drop only about a nalf-second for a state qualifying time. Novi will swim at the six-team Fenton Relays this

#### Milford cagers outgun Wildcat quintet

Coach Bill Ayotte and his Novi cagers tender for the conference title. are still looking for their first Kens- Novi is now 0-2 in the KVC and 2-5 game, canning six long-range jumpers seven points midway through the third ington Valley Conference (KVC) vic- overall. tory following a disappointing 48-32 loss

to Milford last Thursday. Ayotte said his Wildcat cagers played pretty well," said Ayotte. "They did a 'respectable basketball,' but it wasn't good job of shutting down Lisa McCarenough to stop the Redskins who have thy. And they just had a little more in- the first quarter ended, and Novi had they play host to Lakeland tonight

"Their guards matched up with ours had little else to counter the Redskins. Novi comeback.

who are now 4-2 overall. Milford sprinted to a 10-2 lead before

to lead the Wildcats with 14 points. quarter. But a Redskin steal and two Despite Krys Welke's 12 rebounds, Novi quick baskets buried any chance for a

The Wildcats hope to record their

## Netters eye KVC crown

Keith Motyka (white jersey) bulls his way for some yardage against Milford last Friday

Make that so far, so excellent.

tories in '85, coming up with wins over conference rivals Maloney to win 6-3, 6-0 at third doubles. Brighton, Milford and Hartland, and over tough non-

The trio of KVC triumphs finished Novi's first circuit all three doubles teams. around the league. The Wildcats now are 6-0 in conference play, and now must be considered the favorites to capture the KVC crown -- should they do it, it would be Novi's first match where Piotrovich and Benoit rallied from a 4-6 firstchampionship in any sport in years. They need just four set setback to win the next two 6-3 and 8-6. wins to take an undefeated conference record into the KVC tournament Tuesday. October 8.

Hansen is making sure all the seatbelts are fastened. "I'm singles. just trying to make sure our girls' heads are screwed on straight." Hansen said Monday, "We can be beaten. It's not like we've dominated everybody we've played." Come on, Jim. This is Novi's best chance for a conference title in years. Surely something is going right.

"Well, I've been happy with the way all our doubles and our third and fourth singles players have been playing we've lost only one doubles match all year," he said. "I think we're holding up O.K. The girls took some lumps ingly, 6-1 last year, but I think last year's experience is paying off

"We've got to keep at it, though," Hansen insisted. "Even that clinched the team victory though a lot of our team scores weren't close this year, a lot of the individual matches have been extremely close. They three sets at first singles and Reynolds was beaten 1-6, 0-6

could have gone one way or the other." Three of four matches last week illustrated his point. Novi beat Brighton 6-1, but most individual matches were far from lopsided. The only defeat came at first singles

Beth Cote ground out a 6-4, 6-4 win at third singles, and Michelle Wagner triumphed 6-4, 6-1 at fourth.

In doubles, the path was easier going. Judy Piotrovich to host Lakeland.

Clary and Jennifer Bonkowski stroked out a 6-2, 6-1 win at Last week, Novi's varsity netters made it 10 straight vic-second doubles, and Lisa Davio teamed with Laurie

In the 5-2 victory over Chelsea, the Wildcats got victories from Case at first singles, Reynolds at second singles and Novi swept Milford 7-0 on Thursday, but four matches were extremely close. Closest of all was the first doubles

Case won 6-1, 6-2 at first singles. Reynolds clawed out a 6-2, 7-6 win at second singles, Cote rallied for a 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 vic-But even if his team is in the driver's seat, Coach Jim tory at third singles and Wagner prevailed 6-0, 6-2 at fourth

The team of Clark and Bonkowski won 6-2, 6-2 at second doubles, while Davio and Maloney stroked their way to a 7-5, 6-3 win at third doubles. The week's closest match was a 4-3 decision over a surprisingly strong Hartland squad on Friday. The Eagles and Wildcats each had won three matches as Clary and Bonkowski's match at second doubles. The Novi duo had

been edged 6-7 in the first, then won the second set convinc-With the team match on the line, Clary and Bonkowski came through, winning the next three games for a 6-3 set The Wildcat netters got off to a rough start as Case lost in

by foreign exchange student Katja Keskinen at second for easy victories to knot the match at two-all, but where Novi's Kelly Case lost 4-6, 3-6. Dana Reynolds at second singles needed three sets and a tie-breaker to prevail match the Novi duo has lost all season. At third doubles, Davio and Maloney came through with a 6-3, 6-1 win. Novi travels to always-strong Livonia Ladywood for a non-conference match today, then returns home tomorrow

#### Huotari, Rolfes pace 'Cats

Looking more and more like a cross-country team with a chance to win a trip to the Class A state meet, the Novi girls' squad trampled Ypsilanti and Kensington Valley Conference rival Lakeland in convincing

fashion last week. Novi popped Lakeland 18-42 at Cass Benton Tuesday. The Wildcats swept five of the first six places against the Eagles, probably the only KVC team without a chance to go to the state meet this year.

Kristine Huotari clocked a 21:27 for first place, followed closely by Kelli Rolfes in second. Michelle Smith was fourth in 22:41. Leslie Helling fifth in 22:43 and Maureen Devlin sixth in 22:44. Andrea DiCola rounded out Novi point scorers with an eighthplace time of 22:57. "I was rather pleased," Novi Coach

Norm Norgren beamed. "We had a minute-and-a-half pack time, and that's one of the goals we're trying to achieve as a team, closing that pack time as much as we can."

Lincoln 22-36 to lift their overall record to 4-2 (Novi is 1-2 in the KVC). Rolfes was just nosed out for first place by Lincoln's lead runner, but turned in a swift 21:03 on the course.

Then came the Wildcat swarm. Huotari in 21:25 and Smith in 21:28 snapped up the third and fourth places. Devlin, DiCola and Helling took sixth through eighth in 21:33, 22:13 and 22:15 respectively, followed by 10th-place Amy Blackburn (23:13). three weeks; Lisa Reidl is seeing a 11th-place Dena Mathis (23:42) and specialist for a chipped hip bone . . . "I'll tell you, if we can get Julie,

15th-place Kelly Hawn (24:32). Novi ended its winning week with a fourth-place finish at the nine-team Dearborn Bishop Borgess Invitational at Cass Benton Saturday. South Lyon's 45 points barely nipped Ypsilanti's 47 for first place while surprisingly strong Dearborn logged 68 points. Novi picked up fourth place

Rolfes clocked a fine time of 21:23 to finish 10th out of the 63 runners. Huotari was 17th just 16 seconds later.

26th), DiCola (22:41, 29th), Devlin (23:09) and Blackburn (24:09).

day," Norgren reported. "Colds were affecting some of our runners — the "Becky Prost is finally back from her ankle injury and picks up an upper respiratory infection. Colleen Mollov has a hurt knee: Julie Watkins is about to come out after being out

County Invitational this Saturday at Marshbanks Park in West Bloomfield. The meet should be a good showcase for the Wildcats — last year Novi finished third of the 20-odd teams

Colleen, Becky and Lisa healthy,

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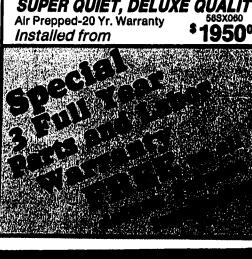


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A Whopper or a McDLT? A Triple or a Big Mac?

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McDonald's, Burger King or Wendy's? These are every-day dilemmas that people face at meal time — the kind that turn hunger pains into headaches and french fry withdrawls into frustration. Although a decision can be difficult, fast-food lovers even-

tually make up their minds. Some have a favorite place to go. while others enjoy a variety. Whatever the case, millions of people throughout the United States crave hamburgers, and it's a safe bet that many of them are biting into one at this very moment. McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's easily are the most popular fast-food restaurants in the country. There are

several other chains, but none that enter the same league as The competition between the three has developed into an all-out war during the past two years, with the question of "who's the best" being the main conflict. The war is fun at times, and nasty at other times. All three

ducts, and all three have tricks to lure people away from the Television is a playground for the three corporations. This is when they put all their marbles on the table and go for blood. They have the people at their fingertips, so their ap-

have gimmicks to attract customers to their respective pro-

proach is crucial. Once the games are over, though, it's up to the people to make a decision. Who is the best? Ten years ago, the answer to the question was simple

McDonald's practically owned the fast-food world. When hungry people with little time thought of food, a clown with bright orange hair popped into their heads. The Big Mac was "big time" back then. Lovers of the song "Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun" far out-numbered the ad-

vocates of "It takes two hands to handle a Whopper, the twofisted burger at Burger King.' In 1985, however, things are a little different. Although McDonald's still is considered number one, its margin of

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"We're catching up," said Tony Coudret, a Burger King district manager who represents the store on M-59 in

Highland Township. "The difference right now between the two corporations is that (McDonald's) has more units than we do. We feel that Burger King is very close in popularity, though. We've got a long road ahead of us, but we're confident." Coudret and his people are very pleased with the success of

the M-59 store, which opened its doors in June of 1984. The location of the store also has Coudret beaming. "It's an ideal place," he said. "McDonald's doesn't have a store very close to us, so we're killing them here. I honestly feel that even if there were a McDonald's across the street or next to us, we'd be more popular."

McDonald's does have a store approximately 10 miles west of Burger King on M-59 and in Milford on General Motors Road. Both establishments are doing very good business, according to officials from the company's executive office in Southfield.

Another area dominated by McDonald's is South Lyon, which features golden arches near the intersection of Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile.

So in the Milford-South Lyon area alone, McDonald's outnumbers Burger King, 3-1.

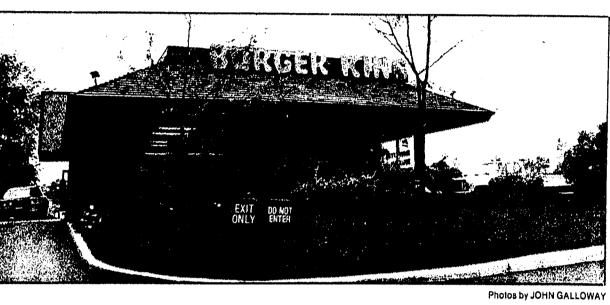
"Burger King obviously has increased its number of units over the last few years, so that right there will increase their popularity," said Valerie Miles, an advertising manager for McDonald's who works out of Southfield. "But McDonald's has made progress, too. We haven't increased percentage-wise during the last five years like we did in the 1970s, but our number of units has gone up con-

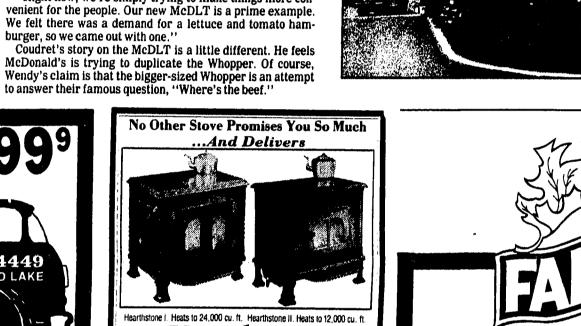
Miles stated that McDonald's recent concentration has been on quality rather than quanity. She said that the company is working towards the needs of customers. "Right now, we're simply trying to make things more con-

burger, so we came out with one." Coudret's story on the McDLT is a little different. He feels McDonald's is trying to duplicate the Whopper. Of course, Wendy's claim is that the bigger-sized Whopper is an attempt



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not required currently to meet industry-wide licensing and testing standards. Though federal laws and BILLIE MERCIER securities regulations in 37 states call for registration of "investment advisors," fewer than 10,000 financial C. DAVID BIRDWELL has been appointed president and chief ex-

aspects of an investor's finances, are

could make use of financial planning

Thomas F. Ashcraft, Detroit BBB

president, commented: "While there

are many fine financial planners, we

are concerned about the swindlers

working the fringes of this fast-growing

industry. There are a number of bad ap-

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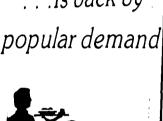
general merchandise manager. Prior to joining Maxway, Birdwell served as senior vice presidentgeneral merchandise manager for Winkelman Stores in Detroit. He is a former resident of Beacon Woods in Northville Township.

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#### CPAs offer assistance for lowering tax bills

their tax bills by examining the propos- that the President's bracket rates are

"There are some financial steps taxpayers can safely take now to lower a 985 tax bill and prepare a tax strategy for 1986 in case a reform bill is passed," says Merle Elliott of the American Institute of CPAs' Personal Financial

"You have to examine what's being proposed and anticipate how it will affect your personal situation," he said. Here's an explanation of some of the proposed rules that will affect the 30

reform proposals before Congress. Currently, taxpayers fall into 14 tax brackets. The President's reform plan brackets, either 15, 25 or 35 percent. If those brackets are adopted (and observers can it is the best of the brackets are adopted (and observers can it is the best of the brackets are adopted (and observers can it is the brackets are adopted (and observers can it is the brackets). observers say it is the most likely bracket structure to be adopted), most

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into 1985, where possible, and delay income until 1986. Deductions made in • Don't cash a U.S. Savings bond un-1985, while tax rates are higher, are more valuable than they will be if a • Consider delaying the sale of stock reform bill is adopted in 1986. If you until after December 31. save millions in tax dollars, but you are commissions to arrive after 1985.

defer tax payments until 1986," Elliott and how strongly you feel that a reform says. "Assuming your income stays about the same in 1985 and 1986, advancing deductions will almost always has always been an effective tax result in overall tax savings.'' As an illustration of how timing tive if these reforms are adopted."

Nobody knows if a tax reform bill will deductions and income affects many be adopted by Congress, much less exactly what changes in tax rules would \$40,000 taxable income in 1985. If the be brought by tax reform. But ac- couple can defer \$1,000 in income and cording to the Michigan Association of accelerate another \$1,000 in deductions. CPAs, taxpayers can find ways to cut they'll save \$80 in taxes — assuming ed tax reforms and making some con-enacted. In other words, they'll save \$40 for every \$1,000 that can be transferred

> accelerate deductions into 1985: Pay all state and local taxes before the end of 1985, because one of the President's tax proposals would eliminate these deductions in 1986.

you've been thinking about, now may be the right time to make it. To get the biggest tax deduction out of your contribution dollar, consider the possibility million taxpayers who itemize deducof giving away appreciated assets, such

> Are you thinking about buying a car or some other expensive item? The deduction on sales tax will be eliminated in 1986. You'll need to pur-

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delay income. This is usually harder Planning Tip: Accelerate deductions than transferring deductible outlays.

tions, taxpayers should find ways to

follow this strategy, you probably won't • Time the client billings or sales almost guaranteed to come out ahead.

• The decision to make some finan-"Even if the reform proposals are not adopted, accelerating deductions will depends on your personal tax picture

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#### Investors note increase in Ponzi schemes

The 65-year-old Ponzi swindle is in the midst of a revival which has cost investors more than \$750 billion in the last three years alone, warns the latest edition of Investor Alert, a quarterly publication of the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA) and the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB). The classic Ponzi scheme is a house

of cards swindle in which tremendous rates of interest are paid to initial investors out of the funds of later in-The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan received in-

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contributing to its revival and basic steps to avoid being victimized. The basic rules to follow in steering clear of

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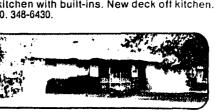
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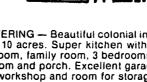
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1976 Massey Ferguson 265 Diesel Tractor: 1983 Massey Ferguson Manure Loader with 6 Foot Bucket; Oliver 4-16" Mounted Plow: Ford 4 Row Rear Mounted Cultivator Kewanee 12 Foot Wheel Disc: 12 Foot Midwest Harrow Chalmers 4 Row Corn Planter With Monitor: John Deere Hoe Grain Drill; John Deere 15A Flail Chopper: 3 F Hitch 120 Gallon Field Sprayer; New Holland 479 Haybine New Holland 271 Baler: New Idea Parallel Bake: 4 Flat Rack Wagons; 125 Bushel Gravity Box; Mayrath 30 Foot r: 30 Foot Bale Flevator: Tandem Axle Builde Trailer: Case Portable Hammermill: New Idea Tanden Manure Spreader No. 218; 300 Gallon Gas Tank; New Cal tle Oiler; 2 Salt Feeders; 2 Water Tanks; Round Bale

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Lunch stand on grounds. Not responsible for accidents or articles after sold. All goods to be settled for day of ADDIE HATLEY EDDINGTON AND W. J. SCHATZ, PROPRIETOR Phone: (313) 629-6095 Bruce Stephens, Clerk



FACH COTTAGE IS \$100.00 125 COTTAGES PLUS CONTENTS AT BUR-ROUGHS FARMS, BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th, STARTING AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP -- RAIN OR SHINE Located at 5341 BRIGHTON ROAD, BRIGHTON From Main St. & Grand River in Brighton, take Main St. West 31/2 miles to Main Gate, & bear let through the Gate & follow signs. Main becomes Brighton Road outside of Brighton. ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER

HOWELL - PHONE: (517) 546-3145 125 Cottages, all wood, 2.8 rooms each. Most of them are 2-5 rooms. Built from 1930-1948. Most cottages are on cement blocks — a few of them are on slabs. Most cottages are in good repair. Contents of cottages — only 70 of them are furnished. There will be 70 refrigerators & electric toves - all working, by various manufacturers. 500 Beds, wood & steel - mostly steel. Most single with double & triple bunk beds that collapse. 70 Wooden & metal kitchen tables & chairs, 140 Dressers, 4 & 5 drawer, Fold-down couches, 70 Plus Standing & Table Top Lamps. 140 Plus various types chairs, modern & ratan, etc. 70 Step tables. Several Myers aluminum rowboats. Picnic tables. Paddle boats. playground equipment, such as swings & slides. All kinds of iron plumbing supplies (tons of it!) & scrap iron. Used foods service equipment. deep fryers, 4 coolers, 1 oven & 2 ranges. Paint

color mixer & 50 quarts base color. 7 Working Burroughs adding machines, 3 Wooden desks; space heaters. Single bottom plow. Wheelbarrows. High chairs & cribs. Restaurant video games (10). such as. Pack-Man. netenders, Gorf & others. NOTES: There will probably be other items sold that are not listed above. There will be food, peverages & rest rooms in the Auction Area. All items must be paid for Auction Day, or we reserve the right to sell the item again. There will ne contractors, or information on moving the Cottages, Auction Day. All Cottages must be

removed from the premises 30 days or less after Auction. All water & electricity will be turned off rom the Cottages. TERMS: Cash day of Auction - we will accept personal checks. ALL BUYERS MUST REGISTER FOR BUYER'S NUMBER WITH PRO-PER IDENTIFICATION. Sales Principals & Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold. A very unusual Auction!!!

Excess Accumulation — Making Way for CONDOMINIUMS!!! BURROUGHS FARMS, OWNERS

#### 102 Auctions

Saturday, October 5th at 9 a.m.

102 Auctions NOVI Police Department will hold an auction Saturday, October 12 at 9:30 a.m. The auction will be held at the Novi Police Headquarters, 45125 W Novi Road. The items will be on display beginning at 9 a.m. The sale is cash only and no checks will be accepted. All

Miscellaneous

1975 Sea Ray SRV190-188hr with trailer, Starcraft camper 1977 AMC wagon, 10 and 20hp garden tractors with mowers Ariens tiller, 21/2, 8 and 10ho snowblowers, 10 ft. 3 point JERRY DUNCAN'S disc, 4 Yamaha motorcycles, AUCTIONEERING chainsaw, heavy duty steam SERVICE cleaner, steel work bench, 2 Farm, Estate

102 Auctions

STONE SCHOOL AUCTION

On N. Territorial at Curti

Road, approx. 7 miles east o

Saturday, Oct.5, 11am

photo enlarger, 3 good Household, Antique, sheller, furniture, tools, toys, 437-9175 or 437-9104 bikes, swing set, nice sewing desk, and much miscellaneous. Terms: cash families. Lots of clothing and WHALEN AUCTION SERV. PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE (313)459-5144

Saturday, October 5 - 10:00 a.m. County of Oakland Public Auction. Sale site: Oakland County Service Center, 1200 Telegraph, Pontiac, 51

CARS/TRUCKS: 1977 thru 1984 BRIGHTON. Garage sale. Everything must go. Priced to niture, dishes, clothes and sell. Remodeling stuff, miscellaneous. Tuesday and clothes, etc. 4411 Andersen. October 3rd, 4th from 9 to 5.

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station, Friday, Saturday, a.m. to 2 p.m. October 3. 4. 5. 10 a.m. to BRIGHTON. Some oldies but goodies. 5239 Leland. household goods. BRIGHTON. Brighton Area BRIGHTON October 3, 4 Historical Society, Saturday, a.m. to 4 p.m. 4015 Buno Road October 12. 9 a.m to 2 p.m. Snow tires, swing set, riding lawn mower, power mower 11455 Buno Road. Proceeds to and miscellaneous household the restoration fund.

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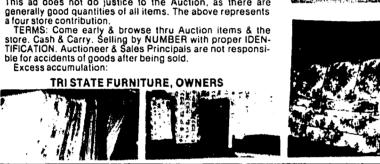
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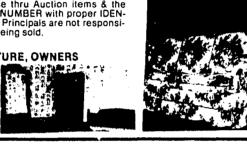
Wednesday, October 1 and 2. Starting at 9:30 until 4:30 p.m. **FURNITURE** AUCTION TO BE HELD INSIDE OF A LARGE TENT \$40,000 REPLACEMENT VALUE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th, STARTING AT 11:00 A.M. - RAIN OR SHINE

orner of Grand Oaks. About 3 miles East of the four main corners in Howell, or 1½ miles West of the I-96 exit to Howell - at TRI STATE FURNITURE. ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER HOWELL — PHONE (517) 546-3145 NOTE: TRI STATE FURNITURE is still very much in business. We are selling new, discontinued & damag-HIGH BOY CHESTS OF DRAWERS, Bookcases

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beds, Recliners; Dining room Tables & Chairs; Table Tops; Drop Leaf Tables; Lots of Chairs; Side, Chrome, Caned & Bucket; Reproduction Wall Clocks, Oak, Walnut, etc; Lamps Table Top & Standing: Dinette Chairs & Tables; Loaded with BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS Single, Double, Queen & King: ped Tables; Sofas & Loveseats, plus lots of same in the RUSTIC STYLE & MORE!!! generally good quantities of all items. The above represents a four store contribution.





#### **CATTLE DISPERSAL &** MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1985 -- 11 A.M. Having decided to completely disperse the Cattle operation, I will sell the following by Auction at the Rothney Farm located 1 mile west of Morrice on Britton Road to the place: 1551 West Britton Road, Morrice, Michigan or 2 miles east of M-52 at Perry City Limits on Britton Road to 1551 West Britton Road,

Selling Approximately 35 Exotic Crossbred Brood Cows Selling 30 Flashy Simmental & Chianina Crossbred Steer & Heiler Calves (Many Eligible for Club Calf Projects) Selling Approximately 30 HD Yearling & 2 Year Old Crossbred Heifers ng 2 High Quality Simmental Bulls (Sone of Big N Tall and a Son of Mr.

1980 J. D. 4040 w/No. 58 Front End Loader & Direct Axle Duals (2200 Hrs.): 1978 J.D. 4440 w/Power Shift Trans.; 20.8x38" Duals (2800 Hrs.); J.D. No. 900 7 Shank Ripper; 1981 International Model No. 10 Flail Chopper; 1973 ICI 24 ft. 5th Wheel Flatbed Trailer w/Tandem Axle; Feeder Wagon on 8 ton J.D. Running Gear; 1980 J.D. No. 230 20 ft. Wing Side Wheel Disc; White No. 598 6 Bottom 18 (variable width); 1973 Ford F-350 1 ton Pickup w/Steel Flatbed Box. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Charley Rothney has been a Progressive Cattle Breeder for years, making this a real opportunity to buy High Quality Growthy Cattle. The Rothney Herd has been performance tested for 17 years, Performance Records available day of sale MACHINERY WILL BE SOLD AT 11:00 A.M., CATTLE WILL BE SOLD AFTER

CHARLES & GEORGE ROTHNEY 1270 SHERIDAN AUCTION

'TERMS: Cash or negotiable check. Not responsible for acsold. No items removed until SERVICES settled for \*Lunch available day of



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th STARTING AT 11:00 A.M. - RAIN OR SHINE Located Northeast of Howell at 945 N. LATSON ROAD. From the fou Main corners in Howell take Grand River East to GOLF CLUB ROAD. turn left for 2 Miles to Latson, turn left 11/4 mile to address: 945 N.

ROBERT E DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER. HOWELL, PHONE (517) 546-3145

1973 FORD 3000 FARM TRACTOR with FREE POWER TAKE OFF, BLADE & 14" Two Bot tom Plow; (This Tractor is MINT, MINT - all of the Way); J.D. 2 Section Spring Tooth Drag; 10 Ft. Dou. Disc; 3 Pte. PLATFORM for Tractor; 10-12 FR. Cultipacker; JD 2 Row Corn Planter (parts); Bush Hog; Log Chain; Jacks; Picks; Target Throw; Shot Gun Traps; Hay Mow Fork; Wire Stretchers; Gutter Cleaner; Creeper; Fencing; Car Stands; Rope Pulley; Platform Scales; P. Hole Digger; Garden Planter; Ladder; Long handled & short handler Tools; 8" Table Saw; Workmate, Workbench; old doors; 14" Stihl & 20" Poulan Chair Saws; Nuts & Bolts; Belt Sander; Bench Grinder; End & Box Wrenches; motors; planes saws, metal cabinet; cement tools; chisels; squares; hammers; 5" Jaw Vice; Steel Fence Posts; Misc. Lumber; girl's Bike; Sprayer; Metal Toys; Ping Pong Table.
GUNS: RUGER PISTOL 22 Caliber, 7 shot, semi-auto; MOSSBERG 3 Shot, 20 Guage bolt action Shotgun; REMINGTON 12 Ga. 5 shot Auto. Shot Gun; U.S. SMITH-CORONA (Army 30.06) 1903 (03-A3), bolt action rille; Remington 22 Ga. Semi-auto. Rifle; J.C. Higgins 22 Ga

single shot rille.

ANTIQUES: Wooden "MODEL T TRUCK JACK"; Large OVAL WALL MIRROR: Walking Cultivator; 6 Dr. Chest w/Brass Pulls; Long Tongs; Log Measurer; Ice Tongs; Soil Augers N. Block & Molding Planes; 15-20 Pulleys; corn cutter; W. Vice; Yokes & Gambels; Sythes Potato & Corn Planters; Log Roller; Wood !!anuners; Pitch Fork; W. Rake; Hay Mov Cutter; 3 Draw Adzes; Brass Tooting Horn; Horse Bits & Harness; Kraut Masher; Wooden Wagon Jack; License Plates; BROAD AXE.
HOUSEHOLD: 9 PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, CONSISTING OF: Expandable

Table, w/6 Chairs, Buffet & Glassed China Cabinet, excellent condition; 2 OVAL Braided Rugs; Rotary Mower; Pole Lamps; Shadow Box; Vanity w/Round Mirror; Paperback & Hardback Books; Chest & tables; Motorola B&W TV; Kids Desk; Baby crib; Set Bunk Beds; Fan: Pine Gun Cabinet: Hurricane Lamp; Kenmore 700 Washer; Alum. Chairs & Lounge; Mason Jars; Pots & Pans; Everyday Dishes; 60" Round Formica Table w/4 Captains Sold Home & Moving:

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#### 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

Wednesday through Saturday.

fer. 22 in. cut self-propelled

mower, 4 h.p. \$100, 15 in, elec-

kerosene heater, 30,000 BTUs.

2 h.p. with all at-

BRIGHTON, Harvest Hills. Garage sale, 5020 Canyon Oaks. October 4, 10 a.m. to 5 BRIGHTON. On Grand River. 1/2 mile east of State police BRIGHTON, 8852 Meyer hursday, Friday, Saturday, p.m. Moving sale. Motorcycle clothes and miscellaneous

Compressor, 1 h.p. Woman's bicycle, 3 speed. Metal Flectric floor scrubber and olisher, 12 in., commercial Refrigerator with top freezer. \$25. And miscellaneous. 12528 Will Mill, 1/4 mile south of Commerce Road off Pleasant Valley Road. BRIGHTON, Thursday only 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes of all hapes and sizes. Free stansilverware and much more. RIGHTON. 311 North First treet. Friday, Saturday. a.m. to 4 p.m. Moving sale. BRIGHTON. 713 Oak Ridge Drive, Fairway Trails Subdivision. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday ercise bike, weight machine, room set, books, dishes, snow skis. Much more! RIGHTON. Garage sale. 745 dams Road. Furniture. items. Good prices. (313)227 692. One day only. Saturday,

RIGHTON, 528 South Hacker Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 i.m. to 6 p.m. Moving sale. luilder items, antiques, nousehold items, 12 horse Bolens tractor, RIGHTON. Yard sale, 3 fami-Toys, many miscellaneous. Clothes, toddler size and up 390 Spencer, Thursday, Fr day, Saturday. 9:30 a.m. to 5 Walsh, off Locklomond. Ladies clothes, size 7, Boys

clothes, size 6. Linens, lots of miscellaneous, Thursday, Friday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain RIGHTON, 641 Windemere, Hacker and Old-23. Saturday BRIGHTON, Garage sale, Antique car parts, jewelry, furlay and Friday, 10 to 4, 11889 Creekside Lane near Pleasant Valley and Jacoby DEXTER. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 4, 5, and 6. (off M-59 take Crest Rd. to

Miscsellaneous. 3020 In-Lakeside). Stiffel lamps. clothes, miscellaneous GARAGE SALE K ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR BARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

your local newspaper office luring normal business FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale. 5. and 6. Rain or shine, 10060 Van Buren Road, 500 yards, vest of Nicholson Road. a.m. to 5 p.m. OWLERVILLE. Friday, Saturlay. 10363 Fowlerville Rd., 6 niles north of Grand River rug, crib. Much more, Early Boy's clothes, other clothing,

Northville:

GARAGE SALE

ANTIQUES FURNITURE JUNCQUE

Oak Dresser with mirror; Commode; Tool Chest; Child's High Chair, circa 1900; Eldridge Sewing

beds; all with springs; Tied Comforters - that

Grandma made, need some repair;

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Miscellaneous.
522 DUNLAP, Corner Rogers
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCT. 4 & 5

ABSOLUTE NURSERY STOCK LIQUIDATION

niscellaneous.

(You must pick up your kit at

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Rummage Sales BRIGHTON Township. sale! 1855 Cedar Road, Oc- oak desk, piano, LP albums Final moving sale. John Deere tober, 3, 4, and 5, 10 till 6 p.m. lots more, 2075 Beck Road Farm items, fencing supplies, furniture, toys, books, excer- Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tachments \$2,500 or best of-HARTLAND. Browse and cise bench, dishes, clothes bargain!! Books, clothes tric weed wacker. Portable FOWLERVILLE. Clothes, baby mens/ladies - large, costum jewelry, picture frames, large items, miscellaneous. 5699 plants. Lots and lots of Lowe Road (off Mason Road). October 3, 4, 5, 10 a.m. to miscellaneous, 3883 Country FARMINGTON, Two 8 ft. fram-

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Village, off Hibner, Frida Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. HOWELL. Saturday only ed windows, cameras, Oops!! Did'nt get everything household items, bicyles, kit-Saturday, 9 to 7. 23100 Haggerty, north of Nine. HOWELL. Tires, tools, sewing FARMINGTON Hills. Gigantic garage sale. Merging 2 machine, household things tras. Items too numerous to day. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2520 mention. Furniture, aplinens. 12 Mile and Haggerty, Farmington Brook sub, 38884 infants to size 5, some bo day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and women's. Bedding and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. only. FOWLERVILLE October 2, 3, and shelter. Playper 4, 5. Starting 9 a.m. Baby and space heater and clothes, much more. 1629 basement sale. South Nicholson firewood, vard tools, ladders mitting, Wednesday thru Saturday, 11 to 6. 3028 S.

wheelbarrow, household. Thursday through Saturday a.m. through ? 11621 Broad HAMBURG. Yard sale. Ocday, 9 to 6. Queen head board Post 1224, 8891 Spicer Road. For pickup of contributions twin beds, chest, casual full Claude (313)878-9524. que trunk, chairs, dishes, bedspreads, drapes Episcopal Church rummage mens, womens, boys, size 1 and yard sale. October 4, 5, 9 .m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. HOWELL. Friday only! 9 to 5 HOWELL. Across from p.m. Typewriter, furniture, and miscellaneous, 1800 Lake Chemung at Middletown Market, 4 Family, Sofa, chairs, knickknacks, fabric, some an-HOWELL, Dick Emerson antiques. Reasonable. Don't nual Fall toy sale. Salesm Thursday, Friday, samples. Dolls, stuffed

animals, school supplies more. Also some used items. garage sale. Furniture, blu propane heate clothes, motorcycle and many gas space heater. Friday, 9 to 3 and 4, 9 to 5, 7240 Chilson north of Swarthout riding mower, 🛡 HOWELL. First United tools. Methodist Church, 1230 Bowe Christmas decorations, etc. Saturday, 9 a.m. to Street, Thursday, October 3, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, October Mower, weigh HOWELL, 246 Lakeside Drive bench, sofa bed, ping pong tables, air conditioners, table Norway: 1 mile east of US-23 off of M-59, right on Birch and

usehold. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 5, and 6th. October 5th, 9 to 4, 3319 Brewer, Infants and children othing, baby furniture, toys, Same place, but whole lot of different things Eagles last sale this year. Or Henderson, Balv and boy's othing. October 3, 4, 5. 9 a.m. HOWELL. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6 p.m. 142 Revine Place. Turn down Enmower, showcase, linens and Ski's, golf clubs, household urniture. Lots of bargains!! HOWELL. Moving sale. Satur-

Road, 1 block south of M-59 HARTLAND. Saturday only: a.m. to 7 p.m. 11984 Dunham corner of Bullard, Bike miscellaneous. HOWELL, 2971 Musson Road October 5th and 6th, 9 a.m. to 5 OWELL. Couch, 3 chairs

nday. Noon to 6 p.m.

humidifler, rollaway,

1019 North Michigan.

Refrigerator, stove, table.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1985

Take I-96 to Fowlerville Exit, go south 3 miles to end of Fowlerville Road, left on Mason Road 1-mile to Kern Road, right at Kern, 2 miles to Lang Road, left to sale

1851 MAPLES - CRIMSON KING, SUGAR, NORWAY COMMON, NORWAY SUPERFORM, RED COMMON, RED OCTOBER GLORY, ROYAL RED AND

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400 ACRES Plus of good Deep Muck and Mineral Soil

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River running thru property. 1/3 Vacant PARCEL #3 - 80 Acres, w/private road; fronts on Lange Road, pond, artesian well,

PARCEL #4 - 109 Acres; fronts on Lange Road, 90 Acres vacant, ½ highland.

PARCEL #5 - Combined sale of all of above, which ever brings the highest price; property may sell by parcel or as group.

IURON SOD FARMS INC

30677 PENNSYLVANIA RD. ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174

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Registration at pole barn near pond

PARCEL #2 - 102 Acres w/house; fronts on Lange Road. Sect. 11, with Red Cedar

ense, buildings, fence. Red Cedar River runs thru property. Fronts on Munsell

426 ASH - MARSHALL, SUMMIT, GREEN - 112" - 3"

1698 AUSTRIAN PINE - 3' - 12'

140 SCOTCH PINE - 3'-6"

TERMS: Cash, New Mortgage, or possible

assumption of existing mortgage. 10% deposi-

day of sale, balance at closing, on or within 60

REAL ESTATE TO BE AUCTIONES

AT 12:00 NOON

Parcel 4

109 Acres

Road; part of Sec. 13 & 14. Muck ground.

TERMS: Cash! Day of sale or personal check with proper I. D. All properly must be settled for before removal. Hell responsible for accidents. Auctioneer and clerks assume an institute of the control of

guarantees. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed matter.

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102 acres Parcel 3

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itmes. Thursday only!! Oc tober 3, 9 to 6 p.m. Coon Lake Road, Westhill to 4161 Southwoods. HARTLAND. day, Saturday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 12874 Twyla Lane, approx-59, off Fenton Road, Bal items, bikes, quart canning MILFORD Everything from A to

Z. Two recliners, sinks, nice

early teen clothing. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5. 4500 Duck Lake

Rd. between Commerce and

188 WHITE PINE - 4'-7'

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IOVI. Relocating sale. Antinightstands, floor humidifier, indoor/outdoo sweeper, patio furniture, bug zapper, tools and bench Block and Mojaria china, games, dolls, including Barbie and accessories, jewelry clothes, lots o Tuesday, October 7th and 8th iomes, 9 Mile and Haggerty. NORTHVILLE. Moving house sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9-6. 50050 West Seven Mile Road, near

Foremans Orchards, 3 miles west of Northville, Antiques (Birdseye maple dresser ment, electric stove, dresser with mirror, end tables, invalid equipment, doll house. clothes (kids and adults), toys. Hollie Hobbie pictures. odds and ends and much NOVI. 23714 Forest Park. Multifamily, toys, clothes, tools, furniture. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m NORTHVILLE, 3 family garage sale. Weight benches, toys,

lurniture, clothes, day, 9 a,m. to 5 p.m. 601 Reed Court, 8 Mile and Novi Road IORTHVILLE. Multi-family, speed bikes, antiques, ousehold, furniture, toys wet suit, miscellaneous ay October 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday October 5, 9 a.m. to 100n. 404 Eaton Drive, 1 block west of Rogers, off 7 Mile. NORTHVILLE. Moving and yard sale. Furniture, ousehold items, small ap-Napier Road, between 6 and 7 Mile. Friday and Saturday, 10

NORTHVILLE Moving sale. Lexington Commo Mile and Taft Road. Thursday/Saturday. NORTHVILLE. Lakes of Nor hville sub BLOCK SALE! North of 6 mile, west of Hag Vaterfall. October 3, 4, and NORTHVILLE. Furniture, lothes and miscellaneous Coleman pop up camper. a.m. t 5 p.m. October 5. 44417 PINCKNEY. Moving sale. Lots of goodies. Thursday and Fri-4575 Dixle Hwy., (3 miles W. of day. October 3rd and 4th.

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Heights Sub-division. (West of

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NORTHVILLE, October 3rd

and 4th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bet-

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Road. Pool table, needs slate.

record players, old radio

Swimming pool vacumn, hose

chemicals and much, much

NOVI. 22611 Ennishore (9 Mile

Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fur-

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NORTHVILLE. Garage and

moving sale. October 3, 4, 5, 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture

Maple kitchen table and

chairs, end tables, coffe

saddle, golf clubs.

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Greeenridge, North Beacon

Woods, 1 block south of

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until 6. Rummage and moving

5th. 9:30 to 5.

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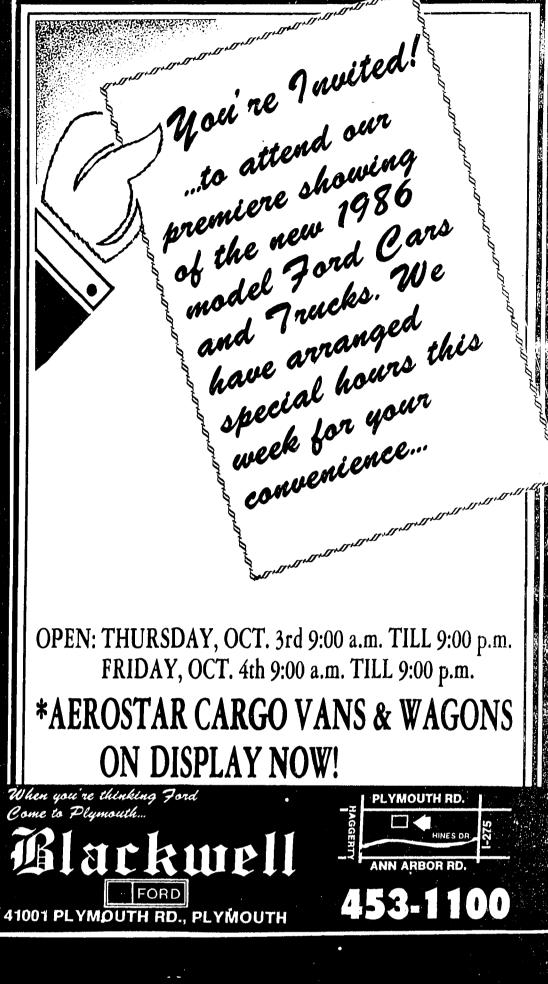
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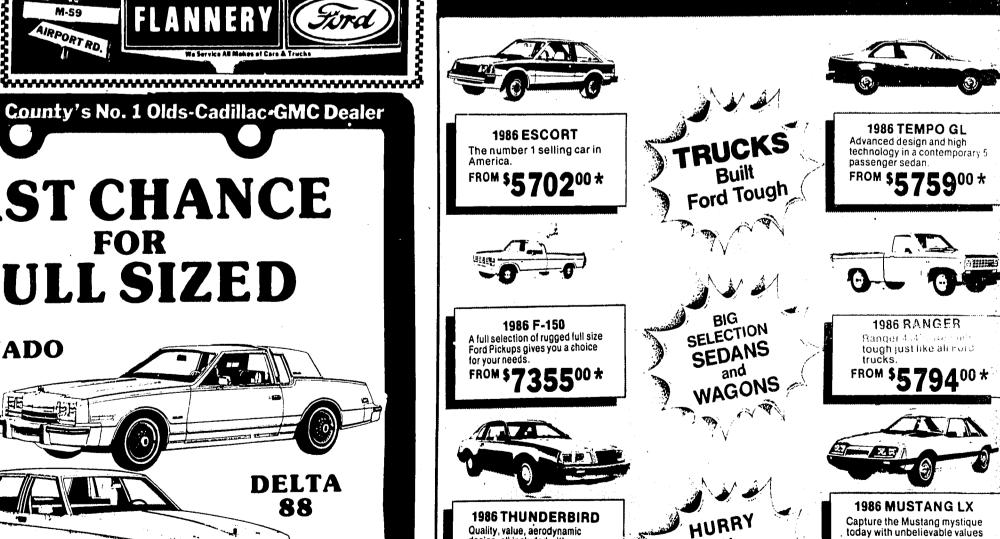
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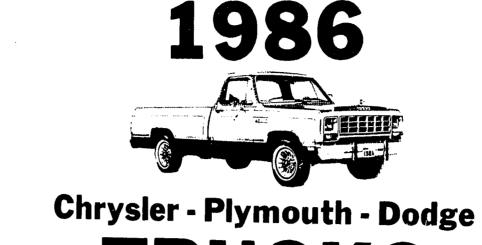
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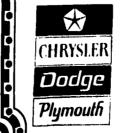
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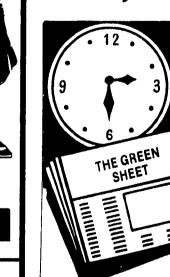
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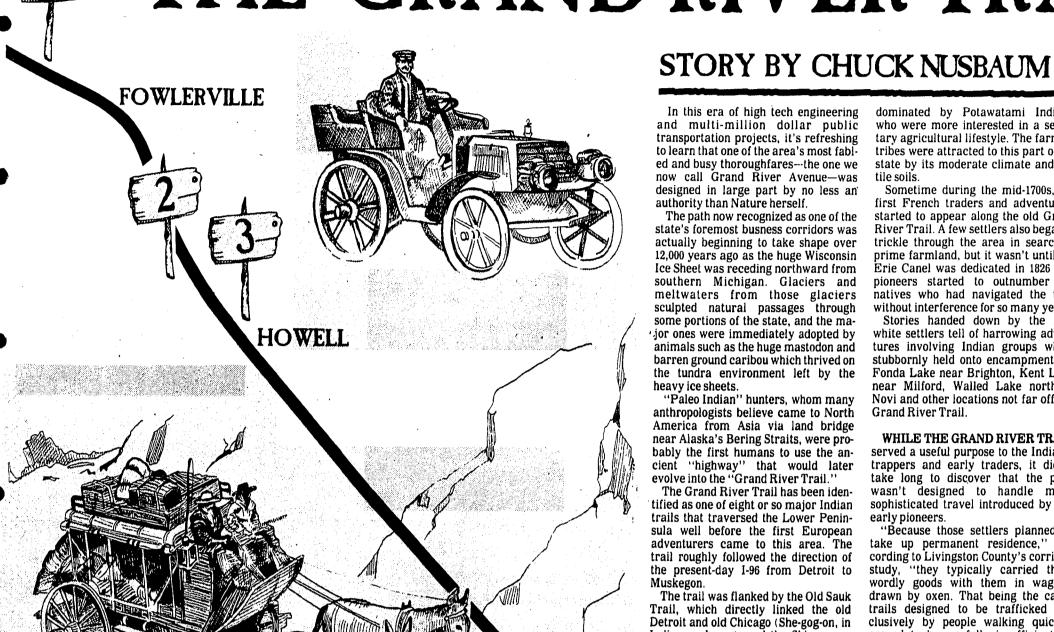
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In this era of high tech engineering dominated by Potawatami Indians. and multi-million dollar public who were more interested in a sedentary agricultural lifestyle. The farming to learn that one of the area's most fabltribes were attracted to this part of the ed and busy thoroughfares—the one we state by its moderate climate and fernow call Grand River Avenue-was tile soils. designed in large part by no less an The path now recognized as one of the started to appear along the old Grand

state's foremost busness corridors was 12,000 years ago as the huge Wisconsin Ice Sheet was receding northward from southern Michigan. Glaciers and meltwaters from those glaciers sculpted natural passages through some portions of the state, and the major ones were immediately adopted by animals such as the huge mastodon and tures involving Indian groups which barren ground caribou which thrived on stubbornly held onto encampments at (then called Ore Creek), the ghost town the tundra environment left by the Fonda Lake near Brighton, Kent Lake of Kensington (just east of Brighton), "Paleo Indian" hunters, whom many

anthropologists believe came to North near Alaska's Bering Straits, were probably the first humans to use the anserved a useful purpose to the Indians, and a 1776 liberty bond was found in the cient "highway" that would later trappers and early traders, it didn't structure when it was razed in 1927. The evolve into the "Grand River Trail." take long to discover that the path New Hudson Inn was then known far The Grand River Trail has been iden- wasn't designed to handle more and wide for its tavern with the "spring tified as one of eight or so major Indian sophisticated travel introduced by the dance floor which sagged and swaved adventurers came to this area. The take up permanent residence," ac- ed Hannabel Tavern) is another one of trail roughly followed the direction of cording to Livingston County's corridor the few original hotels along the stretch

the present-day I-96 from Detroit to study, "they typically carried their that survives to this day. The nearby The trail was flanked by the Old Sauk drawn by oxen. That being the case, meeting place for politicians. Trail, which directly linked the old trails designed to be trafficked ex-Detroit and old Chicago (She-gog-on, in clusively by people walking quickly Indian parlance), and the Shiawassee proved to be woefully insufficient in the horrid condition of the Grand River Trail, which linked native villages in dimension and design... Travelers had Trail and other major arteries in the to contend with a host of very real and Michigan Territory came to the atten-Detroit and the Saginaw Bay area. According to a "Grand River Cor- seemingly endless obstacles such as tion of the federal government. On Inridor Study" recently published by the Livingston County planning depart- and a maze of gnarled tree roots." tions, passenger coach lines were soon road leading from Detroit to the mouth fledged trails utilized both for hunting introduced along the Grand River of the Grand River near Lansing. Three expeditions and as access routes to new Trail. Early coach operations, ac- years later, the amazing sum of \$25,000 Although many nomadic Indian tribes once used the Grand River Trail on hunting and fishing forays in the

state, the land along the trail was

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a large rock that sits in front of the of deeds, an administrative assistance

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egg-shaped vehicles drawn by teams of many as nine passengers. Still, the horrible condition of the Grand River Trail prevented the miles in a day. Some of the first

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taverns which catered to the coach

travelers had to seek lodging at the along Grand River Trail came with the homes of early settlers, until some of advent of "The Plank Road Era" in the the more enterprising locals opened late 1840s. Plank roads, of which Michigan was once the undisputed

leader, were constructed with boards ranging between eight and 16 feet long that were placed along foundation boards lined up across the right-of-way. The plank roads "offered a travel surface that was far superior to road-

State grants and taxes on land within

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#### River Avenue is rarely clear cut and people. Well defined Relies of a bygone era The Indian route that eventually

BRIGHTON

(and pre-freeway days) is an ABANDONED SERVICE STATION (1) Weeds and brush have overtaken the simply constructed building. Two old badly-aged pumps still stand as sentinels for the memories of the Studebakers, Nash Ramblers and DeSotos they once serviced.

been invested in designing the routes of witness stand. major state highways and interstate freeways. After all that study, the major arterties tend to precisely follow the **COURTHOUSE** (3) in Howell. The ween Detroit and Lansing has made it a

paths established by Indians more than court is an ornately decorated, high-popular and well-known dining spot. their trails without government grants, committee hearings, audio-visual displays and, one supposes, without century-old and distinctive courthouse This year, new owners Doug and even prioritizing their parameters. just as the courthouse is the focal point. Susie Wood have given the Canopy a

Close the door behind you and you can easily imagine Jimmy Stewart presening an impassioned defense, or Ed-You are in the second-floor cour-

troom of the LIVINGSTON COUNTY longtime favorite whose location betceiling symbol of old-time justice. mustachioed males. The courtroom is the focal point of the have been hallmarks of the restaurant.

government had a choice: renovate the became the Plank Road and Grand edifice or tear it down. A razor-thin River Avenue (and the nearly parallel public vote approved an expenditure of In 1923 the Daughters of the mark. American Revolution placed a COMMEMORATIVE MARKER (2) on clerk, the county treasurer, the register

Howell Recreation Center, 925 West and, of course, one of the county's two

For years, Brighton residents traveling around the state were sure to hear, "Brighton? Don't they have an ex-

cellent restaurant there?' That restaurant was (and is) THE CANOPY (4), 130 West Grand River, a Distinctive dining, paintings of course, the canopy at the front entrance

north of what is now the Grand River and Kensington Road intersection in Green Oak Township. Promoters built a sawmill there that year, figuring that and the abundant stands of virgin imber there would enable them to build a town that would eventually rival Detroit. The town soon had a hotel. gregations, and what appeared to be a ington Bank Company, which eventual-The fiasco gave rise to the once popular Jurors, you suspect, are required to be reclining nudes in the bar area and, of sion of the name Kensington. The bank building was later used as a Wesleyan Methodist Church, according to local



The Livonia Youth Symphony Sociey, now in its 27th season, has named Atilla Farkas as music director and conductor for its Symphony Orchestra. Members of that ensemble are at the highest level of musicianship in the society. They range in age from junior through senior high school

The society is comprised of two other orchestras - the entry level String Orchestra and the intermediate Concert

In her fourth year as conductor of the String Orchestra is Junita Hauk, while Paul Burnett has been appointed conductor of the Concert Orchestra. Farkas brings a wealth of experience to the society including directing and conducting The Lansing Lyric Opera, a post he currently holds. He also has

Budapest, Hungary. Burnett also brings excellent credentials. Besides his work wih LYSS, he conducts the Dearborn Youth Sym-

been director and conductor for the

chamber, opera and symphony or-

chestras in the midwest and in

Hauk has been a music director for 18 years, currently teaching at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, She has degrees from Ohio Wesleyan and

University of Michigan. The Livonia Youth Symphony Society which draws from nearly 40 communities, continues to welcome new members in all three of its divisions. It

rehearses from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday morning It performs at least four concerts a year, highlighted by a grand concert in Detroit's Orchestra Hall. It also visits and plays in other cities and has groups from other areas gather in Livonia for combined concerts

Students interested in joining should

of the City not already registered.

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ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985

Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register

for the Regular City Election to be held on the 5th day of November,

1985, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working

day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 7, 1985, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors

tions for the said Regular Election to be held Tuesday, November 5

1985, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 A.M.

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Concert Band Director Steve Woloson believes in spirited music

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR CITY

City Clerk

#### Newband leader at home with baton Flower in Royal Oak and St. Ray-

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

was in the 10th grade, the all-girl band doubling its membership within two

in music ever since. earned a music scholarship to Wayne band. State University as a result of his stint While playing in the Wayne State

students. Detroit schools had a greater need for counselors than for music directors by

the time Woloson emerged from college

in 1942. He spent 25 years as a junior

high school counselor, filling in as band

director when needed. "Even when I was counseling, I was conducting the school band," he notes. Woloson traveled summers, appearing as a guest trumpeter with or- certs in the past four weeks. "I enjoy chestras and bands in many of the cities it," he says. "Either you're in music or he visited. His trips included visits in you're not. Germany and Ireland, as well as a oneyear sabbatical in Italy. Traveling with his wife, Ines, and five children, he took the 16-day ocean route to Italy, appear-

ing in the ship's lounge bands each

Woloson has made recordings, appeared on television and radio and performed with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus band in Detroit. But now that he is retired. Woloson has taken to directing com-

Woloson directs the Clinton Chamber students. "It's a nice blend." he says. Orchestra for senior citizens and serves as musical director of liturgical of music to the group, as well, featuring ensembles at the Shrine of the Little what he considers "toe-tapping tunes."

mond's Parish in Detroit. He also revived the B Sharp Concert When Detroit resident Steve Woloson Band of Hamtramck two years ago, at his high school needed a trumpet months. Founded in 1955, the B Sharp Band had dwindled to only seven musi-Woloson volunteered. He was award- cians when the group elected Woloson ed the position — and has been involved president in January 1984. When they performed for Hamtramck's Labor Woloson, who recently was appointed Day Festival earlier this month, there director of the Novi Concert Band, were 42 musicians in the all-volunteer

with the all-but-one girls band. He alumni band earlier this year, Woloson studied to be a band and orchestra learned of Raymond Gaiss' death and director, but it is only since retiring two the Novi Concert Band's need for a new years ago that Woloson has spent more director. He was one of four candidates time directing than he has counseling who auditioned for the post. In May the band's Board of Directors selected him. The Novi band rehearses every Tuesday at Novi Middle School North. "It

> three times a year ... and the Hamtramck band rehearses only once a month.' Yet Woloson has conducted five con-

> sounds like I'm real busy, but the Clin-

ton Chamber Orchestra only performs

Given the choice of trumpet soloist or hand director. Woloson is not certain which he'd choose. As conductor, "you're responsible for the entire group sounding good. If you make a mistake as a trumpet player, it's just one mistake. If you make a mistake as the conductor, you've got 35 people ready to

Woloson, who now has six children ages 21 to 36, is impressed with the wide age range within the Novi band - from In addition to the Novi Concert Band, mature professionals to high school He will try to introduce a wide range

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moved by muscle-power instead of tractor-power When the mill opened Labor Day weekend, Sandy and family picked 40 bushels of apples. "People buying cider were asking if the apples

This miller's tale is a good one

Former Novi residents Jim and Sandy Detlefs have purchased the Walker's Grist Mill in Parshalville

A couple of years back, Jim Detlefs couldn't have

known that on the steamiest Saturday of the year he

would be discussing the merits of feeding apple pulp

But such are the business dealings of the new

owners of Tom Walker's Grist Mill in Parshallville,

a cider and doughnut haven that is one of Livingston

The Detlefs lived in Novi from 1960 to 1971. "All

our kids attended the Novi schools," said Sandy, his

"I think Novi had just two subdivisions in those

days," she continued. "If somebody's kid was in

somebody else's block, everybody knew it and knew

Jim was one of the charter members of the Novi

Detlefs and the Pinckney buffalo owner came to

an agreement and then it was time for him to hustle

to Howell where he hoped to buy some wagons at an

He left his wife to explain to a reporter how it is

that a construction worker and a real estate agent

Sandy agreed. It's been hard work. It took 12-hour

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auction. He is also looking for a manure spreader.

have plunged into the cider and doughnut world.

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where the kid belonged.

were fresh," Sandy says. "I told them they were hanging on the tree at 6 that morning." It's been hard. But it's been fun. Family and friends have pitched in. And Marion Walker, Tom Walker's widow who has lived nearby for 44 years, has been of invaluable assistance.

"Without all our good friends and family, we probably couldn't be organized," said Sandy. "But it's fun. The only thing that is frustrating is when the doughnuts don't come out just right. I never knew that the temperature for cooking doughnuts had to be so exact."

The doughnut she gave a visitor Saturday morn-

ing certainly came out more than all right. Warm and flavorful, it was a perfect companion for a cool, refreshing cup of cider. The couple purchased the cider mill this year from Jim and Sharon Miller who owned it for about nine years.

"Just tell him that we're excited and having a "With all of the kids almost grown" - they have wanted something for ourselves," said Sandy. "We days to repair the roof. An electrical fire knocked also wanted something we could do and be around out the tractor, forcing eight yards of gravel to be people, something we could retire with. graded by hand and crates loaded with apples to be

vears almost every other weekend. We were very nterested in the Traverse City area." When they decided on the Grist Mill, they observ-

ed operations during last year's cider season, made the purchase and then began working almost every weekend through the summer to prepare for the Things have gone pretty well so far, says Sandy,

who is preparing for the fall crunch when crisp autumn days bring larger crowds to the mill. Soon the workforce of 10 will be more than doubled and they may reach the point when 200 trays, each with six to seven dozen doughnuts, are sold in a day. "The woman before said she usually had 15 trays done when they opened the doors and kept making

more all day,'' says Sandy. In addition to cider and doughnuts, the County Shop at the mill sells cheeses, meats, buttermilk, honey and apples. As part of an effort to sell only Michigan-made products, Detlefs is stocking Rocky Top Farms jams and jellies from the Traverse City

store, complete with a small tree and Christmas decorations, and in an adjacent room is featuring The Grist Mill is open daily through Thanksgiving from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Picnic facilities outside add to a very relaxing day.

#### Grand River yore

dicate trips that formerly required four already a thing of the past. to six days to complete could be completed via a plank road in a total elaps-

ed time of 10 to 14 hours." completed two years later, and by 1856 areas.

vals of no more than five miles. According to a popular myth, it was Grand River. one of these toll houses that provided

became known as Novi (No. VI). But many historians have debunked the economic collapse. ing plotted and planned by surveyors—the Detroit area.

and toll station. Another toll gate furmercial and industrial use.

warp and decay, requiring extensive way surfaces used previously," ac- repairs that grew more costly than the cording to the Grand River corridor original roadway. By the turn of the study. "Reports filed at that time in- century, genuine plank roads were

THE DAWN OF THE AUTOMOBILE ERA brought still more changes to the The Detroit and Howell Plank Road Grand River Trail. Now that much of Company, by selling stock to many the area was suddenly drawn to within wealthy investors along the trail, com- easy travel range of Detroit, it rapidly pleted its plank road along Grand River became something of a recreational by 1850. A Howell-Lansing link was mecca with its many lakes and wooded

the Detroit and Lansing Coach Line was 
The Blue Lantern Dance Hall at Fonoffering daily service along its 85-mile da Lake (near Brighton) and the Walled Lake Casino became two of the more Laws regulating plank road com- popular hangouts for weekenders from panies prescribed toll houses at inter- the Detroit area. Cottages also sprang up along many waterfront areas along

By 1924, Grand River Avenue receivthe old community of West Farmington ed its official designation as M-16, and with the new name "Novi." Since this several years later became U.S. Route area was the sixth toll gate on the 16. The Great Depression brought the Detroit to Howell plank road, according first large scale migration along the to an Oakland County history, it new highway, as the farming ethic enjoyed a popular resurgence because of

this story, pointing out that the name The next large wave of migration Novi was chosen a decade or more along Grand River Avenue took place before the Grand River plank road was shortly after World War II. More and even completed. The community was more people could now afford identified by the Roman numeral VI, automobiles. Inexpensive land and the they say, because it was number six in dream of a home in the wilderness ata second tier of townships that were be- tracted more and more residents from

The "boom" started shortly after The vestiges of another toll house can 1962, as a massive federally funded be seen to this day near the corner of highway improvement project was Grand River and Haas Road in Lyon completed along the Grand River Road. Township. A house standing on that cor- Agricultural lands along the way were ner was part of the old Hickville Hotel quickly changing to residential, com-

ther west in New Hudson was later The dedication of I-96 during the moved off the highway and was used same year also contributed to the through the years as a family tremendous growth along the Grand residence, according to local River corridor that flourished into the 1970s. While the interstate has relieved Plank roads turned out to be a short- the thoroughfare of much of its crossterm solution to the poor travel condi- state traffic, Grand River remains tions along the Grand River Trail. After what many consider the "Main Street" just a few years, the planks began to of Detroit's far northwest suburbs.

#### Lamaze class offered

Education Association of Livonia is of November 21. ering several series of classes this fall.

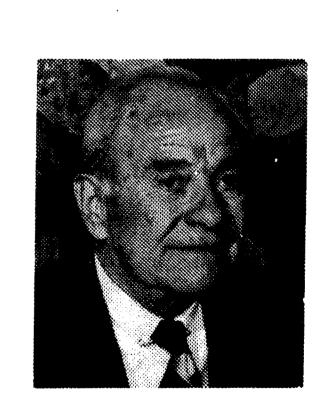
9:30 p.m. Saturday classes meet from 9-Elsewhere, Sandy has developed a Christmas 11:30 a.m.

LIVONIA - The Lamaze Childbirth Thursdays, October 17 through

All locations are near Northville and If your baby is due in the winter, sign Novi. Classes offer information about up now, as classes should be started two pregnancy, labor and delivery, a to three months before the baby's due childbirth film, and breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort Classes during the week run from 7- measures. The fee is \$38 per couple for the six-

week series. Refresher couples are welcome at a reduced rate. All instruc-Saturdays, October 12 through tors are registered nurses and mothers November 16; Saturdays, November 2 themselves. LCEA is a non-profit group through December 14; Wednesdays, in business since 1975.

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years old. 9-11 years old and 12-andbe donated by Foote Gravely to the Parks and Rec Department. The event will also include refreshments and a Boys and girls in fourth through sixth grade can register for the basketball dle School South on Saturday mornings. Registration deadline is October 11.

and girls between the ages of 9-18 years will be held in the Novi High School gym this Saturday. Registrations will NYA's Substance Abuse subcommittee celebrated his 100th birthday this sum- beds, wheelchairs or other medical WAC at a tea at the Northwest YMCA be taken at 11:30 a.m. and the competimacy obtain more information by callmer. The Friends also presented the equipment should call Scott Adams at last week. tion will begin at noon. There's a \$1 ing 349-8398.

registration fee at the door. The annual Pre-school Halloween Party will be held at Middle School South on Wednesday, October 30, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. There will be games and preciation Day football game last Friorganization. More information is Erwin and the Pastoral Search Com- Church in Detroit. They were action about the Goodfellows may call refreshments plus prizes for costumes. day. More balloons will be distributed available by calling the library at 349- mittee seek a new pastor to replace companied by Mr. Tank's sister, Ger- Lenaghan at 349-2162.

A \$1 fee will be collected at the door. YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Approximately 50 members and guests attended the Chairman Joyce Hellenga presented the annual report, Reverend Austin at 349-9967.

obliterated when Grand River was

widened and paved. The Old Kens-

ington Cemetery visible at the corner of

Grand River and Kensington

represents the southern edge of old

Kensington. Not far west of here ex-

isted the old village of Livingston,

which included a toll gate for the plank

New Hudson was first settled in 1832

near what is now the intersection of

tlement was a changing point for horses

was built across the road from the old hand.

was also the site of a toll gate for the ings in 1841.

vestiges of this stagecoach stop can still

township called Fruitland in the early there.

legislature rejected the name, which ing.

the state legislature who was one of the famous.

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during the stagecoach era, and a stable ly gas tank, which was pumped by

tavern and hotel which exists today as Dave's Hamburgers was built on the

THE NEW HUDSON INN (6). Early general store site in 1962. Although

including a blacksmith shop where property remains in the Staman family.

wagons and buggies were made; two THE BOTSFORD INN (9). located on

shops that made custom-made shoes Grand River at the intersection of Eight

ed flour from local grain harvests. New than a century. Originally built as a

Hudson, which still exists an an uninhome by Orrin Weston in 1836, it was

THE HICKVILLE HOTEL (7) and was the stagecoach stop on the Grand

toll station was located just east of New River plank road which followed an In-

Hudson at what is now the corner of dian trail to Lake Michigan, and the

be seen at an old house standing at that inn takes its name, acquired it in 1860.

intersection. Both New Hudson and Farmers and drovers stopped at the inn

"Hickville" almost became part of a and conducted a good deal of trading

1830s when local citizens asked to split The historic inn is the oldest in off from Novi Township. The state Michigan still providing food and lodg-

was humorously suggested because of Henry Ford, who had first seen the

area, according to local history. The horse and buggy, purchased the inn

ownship was named instead after from the Botsfords in 1924 and restored Lucius Lyons, a territorial delegate to it in the manner in which it has become

The northwest corner of Novi Road it was purchased by the Anhut family.

and Grand River, currently the home of It is still operated by John W. Anhut.

348-8290

the abundant wild fruit that grew in the inn while courting his wife, Clara, in a

Grand River and Haas Road. The junction of the post road to Lansing.

corporated portion of Lyon Township, converted into a tavern by Steven Jenn-

ew Hudson had many thriving management of the hamburger stand

#### **Novi Highlights**

benediction, and Rob Hager was the held tonight (Wednesday) at Novi High scariest and best-designed pumpkins in keynote speaker. Hager is a Novi High School. Call 349-9967 for details. School graduate who now is Dean of Student Life at St. Mary's Preparatory School in Orchard Lake. Michelle Beitler, Bob VanEvery and

a similar program in Novi through NYA's Family Education Committee. Cindy Dove, chairperson of the PLUS Committee, has scheduled several group activities for adult volunteers and youths involved in the PLUS Program. The program pairs adults with children from one-parent homes. Anyone in the community who can obvolunteers to share with their youth "matches." Call 349-8398 if you can

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi during the homecoming parade this 0720. Friday at 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in supporting high school athletics in Novi is encouraged Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) annual to join the Boosters. Information is football game or by calling Bob Gillick

M.J. MOEREN GENERAL STORE (8)

in the early 1900s. Owner Matt Moeren

lived in a house next door — where his

daughter, Irene, married Frazer

Staman later built a house down the

road next to the original Novi Township

Hall. Staman Insurance Company is

the Moeren General Store was one of

the social centers of the early com-

The store also featured the town's on-

Known as the Sixteen Mile House, it

Milton C. Botsford, from whom the

The Fords operated it until 1951 when

munity. Irene Staman recalls.

The covered porch across the front of

Staman in 1932.

now located in this house.

bag filled with books for \$1. Friends for 1985-86. Other officers are group. Claire Ronk, treasurer; Susan Foster,

Killeen, publicity chairman. Gretchen Pugsley, a past president of Anyone interested in working on library to honor her father who needs to borrow crutches, hospital library with a special wall hanging in 584-4640 or 349-4126 for details. honor of the library's 25th anniversary Anyone interested in helping the

> MUNICIPAL CLERKS: Copies of a 266- and Clifford Tyree. page cookbook entitled "Michigan Clerk Gerri Stipp at Novi City Hall. The cookbook costs \$10 and contains Kentucky.

Apple sculptor

meats, poultry and seafood; desserts plans for a clothing giveaway at the across the state as well as such Jones are officers of the women's Cookbooks can be ordered by calling

Caseworker Bill Knapp are attending 17-19. Donations of used books may be ship. The group meets every Wednes- call 476-7140. self-esteem classes to learn how to offer dropped off at the library up to the day day at the Twelve Oaks Magic Pan at Hard-cover books will be priced at 25 and to hear a guest speaker.

cents with paperbacks priced at 10 Recent speakers have been Jon cents. On the last day of the sale, par- Cisky, a criminal justice professor who from Beulah City where they visited ticipants will be able to buy a shopping talked about crime prevention technifriends Birdie Schultz and Betty Priest. Barbara Pippas is president of the Real Estate, a real estate management

Tree Garden and trees are priced from asked to donate them to PLUS munications chairman; and Marja tober 23. The project is under the directors. tion of outgoing president Lee BeGole. The club sponsors a medical loan are not necessary. the Friends, has donated a book to the closet. Anyone in the community who

> Athletic Boosters handed out helium- library to grow and expand is encourag- acting as interim minister of the Or- daughter Marjorie Goik and Kirby Sale in December. filled balloons at the Community Ape ed to inquire about membership in the chard Hills Baptist Church while Gary Suhre last week at St. Mark's Episcopal Gary Schwitz. Also serving on the com-trude Gehl of Florida, and Mrs. Tank's mittee are Bill Jones, Frennin Stalling sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs The church held a farewell dinner

Municipal Clerks/Celebrity Ap- recently for Frennie Stalling who has Ash were Gilman and Janet Wildes with available at the concession stand at the peteasers' is available from Novi City retired from the Detroit Post Office and daughter Annie of Maryland. will be moving with his wife Ethyl to The women's group met recently at visited Mrs. Ruth Needham. Mr. over 800 recipes for appetizers and

Orchard Hills Baptist Church is located on Novi Road between Nine and NOVI OPTIMISTS: The Novi Optimist day morning and are followed by NOVI LIBRARY: The Friends of the Club is changing its name to the Novi- classes for everyone from pre-Novi Library will hold their annual us- Wixom Optimist Club to recognize the schoolers to adults. Anyone wishing Rock and Rollers ed book sale at the library on October Wixom residents among its member-transportation to Sunday services may

> PERSONALS: Dollie Alegnani and her sister Laura Grigsby have returned viewed the fall colors. The Novi chapter of the Blue Star

> Lucy Needham was honored for seven years' service as treasurer of the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended the BAPTIST CHURCH: Floyd Collins is wedding and reception of their grand-Paul Mitchell of Toledo.

Recent guests at the home of Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have births, birthdays, anniveraries or other returned from Escanaba where they social events may call the same

and low-calorie dishes. The recipes church on Tuesday, October 8, from 7-9 PIN POINTERS: Barb Dettore won the were obtained from municipal clerks p.m. Ilamae Camara and Barbara mystery game. High bowlers were Nadia Biagini (193) and Barb Dettore (187). Standings are as follows: Ghost Busters

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**Hot Shots** Lenaghan was elected president of the ques, and Pete Stava from Equitech They also visited the sand dunes and organizational meeting. Other new officers are Louis Busbee, vice president; Janice Davenport, secretary; and The Optimists will install new of Mothers will celebrate its 43rd anniver- Steve Poyhonen, treasurer. Viola program is offered through the Novi tain free access to various events is secretary; Virginia Kaluzny, com- ficers at an installation dinner on Oc- sary with dinner at Bill Knapp's tomor- Cherry and Patricia Caswell were Louis Bugsbee, Rich Antiani, Ken pointed to a By-laws Committee, and

> The Goodfellows will meet at Novi Fire Station One on October 8 to hear committee reports and begin plans for the annual Goodfellows Newspaper Anyone interested in more informa-

Bill Conn and David Hage were ap-

pointed to an Audit Committee.

have news of their activities carried in Highlights by calling Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173. Individuals with news about

"Effective Parenting and Motivating Children" will be the title of a special program being sponsored by the Novi School District's Inter-School PTO. All interested citizens are invited to attend the program which will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the

Education Programs at 348-1200.

## clinic is free

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#### PTO hosts workshop

ble ring ceremony May 18 at First Baptist Church of Walled Lake. The Reverend Wendell Baglow officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Gary Rossi During the service the couple lit a The bride is a 1983 graduate of Walled

symbolic unity candle with candles that Lake Central and currently attends The bride's gown of white taffeta was pects to be graduated in the spring of fashioned with a sweetheart neckline 1986 with an associate degree in and chapel length train. The bodice and business administration. sleeves were adorned with pearled em- The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of broidery. A handmade wreath of silk Walled Lake Western and is employed flowers held the bride's chapel-length by the City of Walled Lake as a blusher veil. She carried a bouquet of firefighter. He currently is working as a tions with baby's-breath tied with pink Corporation.

anniversary at a reception at the Novi

Hilton ton Saturday, September 14.

Margaret Ross of Union Lake.

They were married in a 5 p.m., dou-

MR. AND MRS.MICHAEL WILLIAM EVANS

wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael William Sandy Somerville was matron of

Evans are making their home in Novi. honor. Becky Chwalibog, Shree

The bride is the former Kimberly Williams and Kay Wells were

Elizabeth Ross, daughter of Mrs. bridemaids. All wore dusty rose gowns

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Kristin Rossi was flower girl, and

Weddings

handmade silk roses, iris and carna- securities broker for the A.L. Williams Anniversaries

William lives in Carrollton, Texas.

They also have four grandchildren

and carried silk flower bouquets.

Joe Somerville was best man. Matt

Swiatek, Jay Hammer and Mike Sacco

A reception for 160 guests followed at

the Bloomfield Holiday Inn. A five-tier

cake was a feature of the buffet recep-

Oakland Community College. She ex-

Brian Rossi, ring bearer.

were ushers.

The curtain is going up on Michigan's fall color extravanganza for a six-week run staged for hikers, bikers, boaters, festival goers and, of course, motorists, according to AAA Michigan. This year's autumn showcase begins in early October in the Upper Peninsula and northern tip of Lower Michigan. Trees should wear brilliant hues

High school textbooks, few would

argue, play an important role in

stimulating young people's interest in

literature and the humanities. With the

right textbook, even the effects of a

The news at Novi High School is ac-

tually quite good on this subject. The

textbooks of required courses and im-

portant elective courses pertaining to

arts. literature and philosophy range

The backbone of the ninth and tenth

grade literature classes is the newly-

arrived 1983 McDougal, Littell

Literature blue and orange-level books.

Romeo and Juliet have been affected to

considerably less salty, less individual.

and somewhat less Shakespearean,

proper age for marriage (14).

birth, she relates to Lady Capulet:

forget it. —

poor teacher and a video-oriented

culture can be withstood.

from good to superior.

Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

ings of the Bard's words.

line from Ludington to Standish. The best time for color viewing should be early daughter Marianne Pawzcuk and her Motor Freight System. Mrs. Halm is

north of a line from Holland to Port Huron. Fall color should peak in southern Michigan in mid- and

and mid-October in the lower peninsula's midsection, south of a line from Ludington to Standish and

Local parks and several scenic gardens in the state, such as Midland's Dow Gardens and Kalamazoo's Nature Center, also are choice spots

10 a.m. October 12 and 13 at Kensington Metropark

of magenta, gold and orange from late September to mid-October south of Mackinaw City to north of a

In Southeast Michigan, the Huron-Clinton Metroparks' nature centers schedule special programs relating to fall color. Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock hosts an autumn canoe tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 22, 28-29 and October 6, 12-13. Fall color cruises aboard a paddleboat begin at

near Brighton.
Upper Peninsula vacationers may see the fall color show while on the Pictured Rocks Cruise departing from Munising at 1 p.m. through October 10. In northern Lower Michigan, gliding along the AuSable River near Oscoda for a color tour via open or enclosed paddleboat is an option from September 28-October 20. Sailings on Lake Charlevoix at Charlevoix are scheduled on the Beaver Islander

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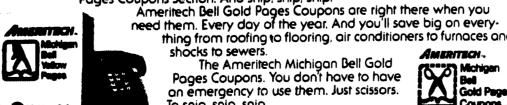
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More information about the meeting is available by calling Novi's Office of

## **Immunization**

Novi residents can attend a free immunization clinic at the Ten Mile Community School in Farmington on Wednesday, October 10, from 9 a.m. to

Mile. Call 424-7000 for more informa-Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps,

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age and should bring any previous im-munization records, including notices

Students like Lisa Peters in Ann Prine's first grade class at Orchard Hills Elementary School school to mix up a big batch of apple sauce. Each marked Johnny Appleseed's birthday last Thursstudent, like Lisa, peeled one apple for the savory day in appropriate style. The students visited the

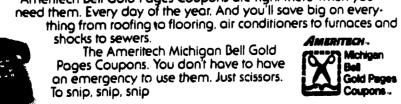
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The selections in each anthology range To see it tetchy and fall out with the also provides a large market for texfrom clever miniatures such as poems dug! tbooks which publishers would shun at by e.e. cummings and Richard Shake, quoth the dove-house: 'twas some financial risk. Brautigan to challenging works such as no need I trow, And since that time it is eleven years; For then she could stand high-lone: some extent in the orange-level text nay, by th' rood, with the expurgation of several censor- She could have run and waddled all The character of the Nurse pays most For even the day before, she broke

Literature texts rate B-plus to A

dearly for the omissions. Some of her her brow: more pithy (and memorably well- And then my husband - God be with conceived) remarks are stricken from his soul! the record, and her character comes off 'A was a merry man - took up the thy face? This example may be instructive of Thou wilt fall backward when thou how the cuts were made. In Act I Scene hast more wit; III, Lady Capulet, the Nurse and Juliet . Wilt thou not, Jule?" are discussing Juliet's approaching the holidame.

The pretty wretch left crying, and The Nurse begins a long speech about said 'Ay.' her deceased child and Juliet, who were To see, now, how a jest shall come born at nearly the same time, near about! Lammas-tide (August 1). Recalling I warrant, and I sould live a thousand nursing both children shortly after their years I never sould forget it: 'Wilt thou not,-

In the McDougal, Littell text, the 'Tis since the eathquake now eleven passage is abbreviated by omitting and Art in the Western World would be phs of science, men haven't changed from the above quote the sixth and an excellent text even for college

and the 22nd through 28th lines. While at the worst, the original passage might cause a few snickers from students smart enough to unders-

My lord and you were then at Man-Nay, I do bear a brain:

On Lammas-Eve at night shall she be Jule?' quoth he;

When it did taste the wormwood on the nipple

educators are pushing for modification communication of the work of art are the textbooks won't hold their of those standards. Each of those states phenomena for which you must work, youngsters back.

screenplay of A Raisin in the Sun) and to the world's future.

**Textbooks:** 

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information

choice of author (Kurt Vonnegut and "What is civilization?" Clark asks Truman Capote), but the sampling of himself in the opening chapter. "I don't international fare is somewhat limited. know. I can't define it in abstract terms The emphasis is almost exclusively on — yet. But I think I can recognize it American and English works in both when I see it." It's impossible, of course, to give any it is instructive: "Looked at today in degree of comprehensive overview of the British Museum it (the carved prow

authors' works suitable to this age are art; but to the mother of a family trying are Kipling, Fitzgerald, folk tales from have seemed less agreeable — as Oriental and African sources, and any menacing to he civilization as the European works, except by those who emigrated to the U.S. That's not remarkable for one year of introductory literature, but for courses

some extent, to relegate the non- avoiding pompousness, he's downright English written word to the cultural back burner. Milo Wold and Edmund Cykler's Music

seventh line, the ninth through 15th line

tand it, it may seem like somewhat concerning an artwork can be helpful in brothers and sisters. Above all, I tame reading for freshmen in high assisting you, the conscientious and believe in the God-given genius of cer-One reason for the expurgated heighten your aesthetic response to any that makes their existence possible." passage, it has been noted, is that states artistic experience, to any art object with large student populations - visual or aural. It is therefore impor- precede in importance textbooks in the among them Texas and California - tant to understand that the appreciation education of young people - and are

These phenomena do not occur through the efforts of the creative artist alone The completed communication depends upon the efforts of both creator and observer. It is never passive and can be made real only thrugh active participa-

That said, the book provides an encyclopedic look at architecture. graphic arts, sculpture and music history — and examines the cultural and philosophical influences on them in a concise, well-organized manner.

Another upper-level textbook for humanities education is Kenneth Clark's Civilization, the written form of Clark's sprawling look at the development of Western culture, perhaps familiar to viewers of the television series shown on PBS. Organization and objective catalogu ing of empirical data are not the point

The McDougal, Littel texts reflect of Clark's book. His objective is to somewhat more open-mindedness on render the last thousand years from a subjects of race (poetry by Nikki modern perspective, and to encourage Giovanni and Langston Hughes, short his readers to use the past to inform, stories by Richard Wright, the energize and inspire their contributions

One example of how Clark recognize

literature at any age level, but some of a Viking ship) is a powerful work of notably passed over: not represented to settle down in her little hut, it would pretation of the ancient, medieval Renaissance and modern cultura in two consecutive years the effect is, to world smug or self-important. By

inspirational. "At this point I reveal myself in my textbooks go a long way to correct this. Clarke writes modestly later on. "1 believe that in spite of the recent trium and in consequence we must still try to In the introduction to the Wold-Cykler learn from history: And I think we sould book is the authors' declaration of their remember that we are part of a great "Every scrap of relevant information nature. All living things are our sympathetic observer, to enlarge and tain individuals, and I value a society have in the past insisted on conser- of art, the realization of an aesthetic ex- far more difficult to evaluate - Novi vative texts, although California perience, and the awareness of the residents should be pleased that at least

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# PUMPKINFEST'85

By MARILYN HERALD

Halloween may still be four weeks away but South Lyon area residents are getting a jump on the season by thinking pumpkins with a great big P. That "P" is for "pumpkin perfect" weather for the October 4-6 weekend which is so loaded with Pumpkinfest activities in South Lyon that it will take a real juggler to manage to take them all in.

Probably the most colorful and exciting event will be the Hot Air Balloon Competition, slated to get underway around 5:30 p.m. Saturday. This Controlled Navigational Task (CNT to balloonists) will have the balloon enthusiasts trying to maneuver their bulging hot air crafts to within five feet of the ground to pick a \$650 prize pennant off a pole set up in the field next to

Two other pennants will be placed at slightly higher ranges and will be worth \$250 and \$100 each to the balloonists who retrieve them. A balloon which touches the ground during the CNT will be disqualified.

Naturally, this first ever Pumpkinfest in South Lyon must include a queen, a pumpkin decorating contest and a big parade. Miss Pumpkinfest Diana Cryderman will have a place of honor in the parade which departs from the South Lyon High School parking lot at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The route winds through the city, along Pontiac Trail and down "Pumpkin Lane" to Bartlett School, the site of the all-weekend arts and crafts show and flea market including from 50-75 participants.

Of course, pumpkin sales are planned and Pumpkin Lane will be heaped with the golden globes offered for sale by Boy Scout Troop 228 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The troop will also maintain a "model" campsite Saturday.

The pumpkin decorating contest for the most beautiful, the ugliest and the most creative is slated for 10 a.m. Saturday at Bartlett School. It will be followed by judging of the longest or tallest pumpkin, the one with the greatest circumference and the most unusual. These contests are open to everyone.

A unique race is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday when drivers in the first Mower Cross (a lawn and garden tractor race) take off across a varied terrain near the Bartlett School site. There will be classes for vehicles from under 10 horsepower to those exceeding 23 horsepower. Machines must have mower decks

attached. The race will be run in

heats. Trophies will be presented. Slated to follow the Mower Cross is an old-fashioned horseshoe pitching contest with plenty of excitement and competition as the shoes clang in for ringers. It begins around 3 p.m. at the Bartlett School site. sponsored by Gary Rickard of Haas Lake Park, with trophies for win-

In case Pumpkinfest visitors get hungry, there will be food in abundance from a number of sources. God's House is sponsoring spaghetti and veal parmesan dinners from 4-8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, as well as biscuits and sausage gravy breakfasts from 7-11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, all at the Oddfellow

The First United Methodist Church of South Lyon will offer a Polish dinner, featuring stuffed cabbage, kielbasa and sauerkraut and pierogis, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday. The church will also offer a bazaar of handmade items, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again during the dinner hours.

In addition, there will be several fast food booths at the Bartlett site. Offered on Friday and Saturday evenings will be a dinner/theatre program presented by the South Lyon Area Players (SLAP) at the Community Education Center, next to Bartlett School. A comedy melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow" will be the stage presentation. The ham dinner on Friday will be prepared by the women of the Methodist church. The turkey dinner on Saturday will be cooked by Garnett Miller and the the Rebekah Lodge of Dexter.

New Hudson Airport is the setting for a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon Sunday. A Wings and Wheels Show for airplane enthusiasts and the general public goes on all day at the airport.

South Lyon car clubs, the Cowtown Cruisers and the Spark Plugs, will sponsor an open auto show from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in downtown South Lyon. Entry fee per car is \$5.

Square dancers on the "plus level" will enjoy a dance at Centennial Middle School from 2-5 p.m. Sunday with caller Dick Bayer of Hartland, Marlene Bayer will be cueing the "rounds." Admission is \$5 per couple.

Both the South Lyon Fire and Ambulance departments will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. At the fire station, the



emphasis will be on Fire Prevention Week. Free blood pressure checks will be on tap at the ambulance building with tours of the facility and a membership drive planned. The ambulance crews will also be on stand-by at many Pumpkinfest

Balloonists have promised to fill the sky with color as they "poof" along over South Lyon Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday and Sunday mornings. There will also be tethered hot air balloon rides at Brookdale Square from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday offered by Steve Miller of Majestic Adventures.

The Bed Race at noon on Saturday on West Liberty at Washington Street should be hilarious with entrants from as far away as Traverse City and Flint. The handmade beds and the costumed crews will race in heats for trophies. The best "dressed" theme crew and bed will also

For golfers, both men and women, a tournament is slated for noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at Pebble Creek. Organizer Gerry Smith said it will be limited to the first 96 who sign up. In addition, there will be a hole-inone contest with a prize awarded to the winner.

A highlight of Sunday will be a 50-50 drawing at 4 p.m. at the Bartlett School site. Tickets at \$1 each will be on sale at the Pumpkinfest information booth at Bartlett School all three days. Programs, maps, tickets and entry forms will be available there

A used book sale is set from 1-6 p.m. Friday at the South Lyon

Public Library.

All roads lead to South Lyon this weekend, with plenty of signs guiding visitors to Pumpkinfest

#### Kim's Gardens:

#### **Unique Chinese** restaurant

dining out DIANE KOVACS

Kim's Gardens is somewhat unique in comparison to most Chinese restaurants in the northwest suburbs.

In the first place, it's not located in a shopping center and, in the second place, it actually looks like a Chinese restaurant from the exterior.

After operating a successful restaurant in the Redford area for years, Kim and Garling Wong moved to Novi in the late '70s and built a new restaurant on Novi Road nestled between a car wash and a single-family home near the busy Grand River Avenue intersection.

The Chinese influence created by the pagodalike facade on the exterior is carried over to the interior of the restaurant with pieces of Chinese art hung at frequent intervals on the walls. The portals into the main dining room are comprised of two huge dragons, whose purpose, according to the waitress, is to chase away evil spirits and let diners enjoy their meals in peace and serenity.

If you ask, the Wongs are only to happy to show you a carving of two tigers which is made out of a huge piece of teak and graces the rear dining room. The authenticity of the setting is further enhanced by the fact that the background music is Chinese - not American, as seems to be found in most suburban Chinese restaurants.

The Wongs' concern with having an authentic Chinese restaurant is also apparent in the menu. Quite frankly, there tends to be a certain "sameness" to the menus of many of the Chinese restaurants which dot the suburban landscape.

And while those traditional items - Moo Goo Gai-Pan, Gai Kow and Ho Yu Steak as well as Sweet and Sour Pork, Chicken and Beef - are available at Kim's Gardens, we were pleasantly surprised to find several dishes which we had come across only infrequently on our visits to other Oriental eateries.

For example, there are Hong Shue Dow Foo fresh bean cake deep fried in vegetable oil and



Garling Wong serves the house specialty at Kim's Gardens

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sauteed with Chinese vegetables and roast pork ends) at \$7.30 and Hong Shue Yee (whole fresh pickerel deep fried and topped with a combination of fresh pork and mixed vegetables) at \$14.85, one of the highest priced items on the menu.

In addition to traditional Chinese dinners, Kim's Gardens also offers a selection of Mandarin and Szechuan style selections - Ku Pau Chicken (cubelets of chicken, sauteed with diced Chinese greens, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, mushrooms and peanuts) at \$7.85 and Szchuan Lo Mein (sliced beef, shrimp, chicken, onions and assorted vegetables with hot bean sauce and panfried noodles) at \$8.60. The menu warns that both

dishes are highly-seasoned. Also available is Peking Duck for two, although the Wongs ask that it be ordered 24 hours in ad-

A recent visit to Kim's started with something called a Pau Pau Plate, an assortment of appetizers for two that included fried won ton, shrimp toast, bali miki, barbecued spareribs and fried shrimp. All selections were tasty and provided a pleasant introduction to the rest of the meal. After the customary egg roll and soup (choice of

won ton or egg drop), my companion selected Cashew Beef (sauteed beef tenderloin with diced vegetables and cashew nuts at \$9.10) and I opted for something called Sizzling Wor Bar, a concoction of lobster meat, roast pork and chicken with mushrooms and Chinese vegetables served on an open-fire platter at \$9.60.

Both were quite satisfying. The Kims should probably attempt to upgrade some of the amenities associated with the dining experience. For example, plates are set atop paper placemats and the waitress asks you to save your silverware from course to course.

But on the whole we had a nice dining experience at Kim's that started with exotic drinks (Pineapple Paradise and a Mai Tai) and ended with the traditional fortune cookies.

Kim's Gardens, 26150 Novi Road between I-96 and Grand River Avenue. 348-0700. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to midnight and Sundays from noon to 10 p.m. Liquor license. Major credit cards

Sounds

MUSICAL NOTES: GOVE, The Raven, Northville Community Building, 303 West Main, Northville Cove, a songwriter, singer and guitarist will appear at The Raven October 4 and 5. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with Gove going on stage at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. For information, call The Citfiddler at 349-9420 "OKLAHOMA," The Marquis, downtown Northville The Michigan Lyric Opera's producation of "Oklahoma" will open October 25 and continue through November 17 at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. A champagne reception will be held October 25 and 26. Curtain opens at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9. For information, call 349-8110 AIR SUPPLY, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor The Australian pop group Air Supply will appear at 8 p.m. October 17 at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$15 and \$13.50 are available at the Michian Union Ticket Office and all Ticket

#### And more

World outlets. For ticket information or to charge by phone call 763-TKTS.

ANTIQUES: 14TH ANNUAL POOR RICHARD'S ANTIQUE FAIR. Franklin Community Church, 32473 Normandy, Franklin Thirty-two dealers will be featured in the annual Poor Richard's Antique Fair scheduled from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. October 17 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. October 18. Sponsored by the Franklin Historical Society, the show will feature primitives, country pieces, antique jewelry, pewter, copper, American furniture, brass, china, clocks and much more. Herb potpourri will be sold by the Franklin Garden Club and a bake sale will feature take-home treats from cookies to layered cakes. Poor Richard's Tea Room will serve gourmet lunches and dinners. Admission is \$2.50 TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW, Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills Twenty four exhibitors from Michigan and Ohio will feature everything from brass, china and glass to primitives, furniture and jewelry from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Thursday. Also featured will be a boutique featuring finely hand crafted gift items, a country kitchen serving homemade soups, sandwiches, salads and desserts and an outside tent offering flowers, apples and pumpkins. Admission is \$2.50 with proceeds going to the church 13TH ANNUAL ALL DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW AND SALE, Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn Thirty dealers from several states will feature American made glassware dating from the early 1900's through 1950 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 19 and 20. In addition to the machine-made colorful glassware manufactured during the Depression, finer hand made glass by Fostoria, Cambridge, Heisey, Imperial, Fenton and Duncai Miller also will be featured. The show is sponsored by the Michigan Depression Glass Society. Admission is \$1.50 per person and is good for both days ANN AR-BOR ANTIQUES MARKET, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor More than 275 dealers from New England, the east and midwest will exhibit everything from country furniture and stoneware to Hepplewhite and Sandwich glass at the October 20 market at the fairgrounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Ann Arbor.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with "early birds" welcome at 5 a.m.

**THEATRE:** "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW," Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit Shakespeare's farcical battle of the sexes opens October 17 with performances continuing through December 5, "The Taming of the Shrew" involves the fair Bianca, who cannot marry until her shrewdish sister, Katherine, is wed. Petruchio, a self-admitted fortune hunter, is willing to marry and tame Katherine for her dowry as well as her love. All tickets are available at the Hilberry box office. For information, call 577-2972 "WE WON'T PAY! WE WON'T PAY!," Attic Theatre, 3031 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit Dario Fo's hilarious farce will continue through October 27 with performances scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sundays. "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!" addresses the universal complaint about the high cost of living and weaves a slapstick series of events that begins with a grocery store riot. The 6:30 p.m. October 6 performance of "We Won't Pay! . . ." will be interpreted in American Sign Language for the deaf and hearing impaired. Tickets are available at the Attic Theatre Box Office and all Ticket World outlets. The box office number is 875-8284 "SPOOKS," Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn "Spooks," a 1925 mystery-comedy, will be the special Halloween season offering at Henry Ford Museum Theater from October 4 through November 16. The play focuses on four heirs to an uncle's fortune who are required to spend three nights in a haunted mansion in order to receive their inheritance. Tickets for "Spooks" are \$5.50. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. A combination package of dinner in the museum's American Cafe and the play is \$18.50 per person with reservations required. For more informaton or reservations, call 271-1620 "6 RMS RIV VU," Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 338 South Main Street, Ann Arbor Written by Bob Randall and directed by Cathy Foltin, the production will be held at 8 p.m. today. Thursday and Friday in the Civic Theatre Building on the corner of Main and William. For ticket information and reservations, call 662-7282 "CLOSE TIES," Spotlight Players, John Glenn High School, Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland "Close Ties," a drama written by Elizabeth Diggs, will be held October 4-5 and 11-12 at the John Glenn auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The play focuses on the relationships among family members when they decide who is to care for their 84-year-old grandmother. Tickets are \$4.50. Students under 18 and seniors ae \$3.50. For information, call 729-6453.

AND MORE: RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIPCUS, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit The circus is in Detroit now through October 6. Tickets for the Createst Show on Earth are priced at \$6, \$8 and \$9 and may be purchased at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticket World Outlets, or by phone with VISA or Mastercard by calling 567-7500

Norm Norgren is a teacher and Student Activities Director at Novi High School in addition to being coach of the Novi girls' crosscountry team. Here are some of his favorite things to do.

1. READING anything and everything Norgren says he reads all the time. "If there's nothing else in the house I'll read the labels on the soup cans," he says.

2. FAMILY TRIPS to the Farmers Market in Detroit with a side trip to the Rocky Mountain Peanut Company which has "every kind of candy ever known to man," according to

3. BOATING at the family cottage on Higgins

Lake. Fishing and water skiling also are important parts of the visits to the cottage. 4. SEEING THE U.S.A. with the family. The Norgrens take camping expeditions to different parts of the country every summer. 5. CROSS-COUNTRY practices with his team. "One of my most enjoyable things is coming in from a good practice with the feeling we really accomplished something," he



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