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# County millage passes

Some 241 Novi voters were among the nearly 17,507 Oakland County residents approving a .75 mill tax hike Monday for special education services.

Unofficial tallies show that voters in the county's 28 districts overwhelmingly approved the tax increase with only three districts rejecting the three-quarter mill hike.

Don Place, coordinator of the county-wide millage campaign, said unofficial tallies show 17,507 voters approving the proposed request and 9,674 rejecting it.

In Novi, 410 voters turned out at the polls with 241 casting "yes" votes and 169 rejecting the proposal.

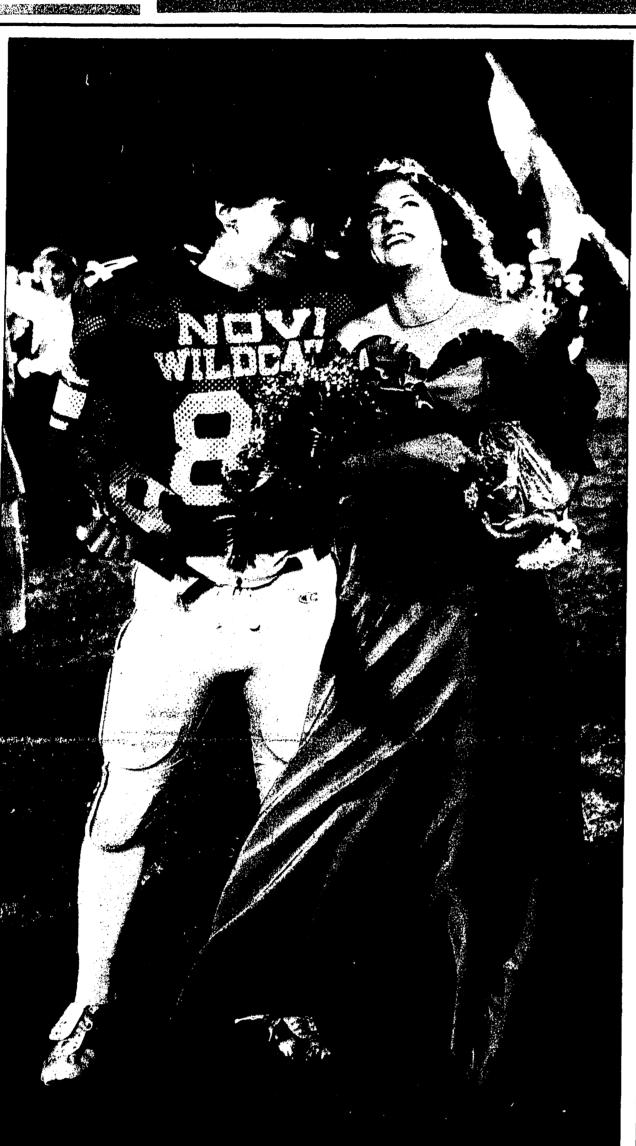
Only three school districts turned down the county's request, Place explained.

Brandon school district voters rejected the proposal in a 171 to 117 vote with Oxford voters turning down the request 171 to 184.

The South Lyon school district had a much wider voting margin with 162 residents supporting the proposal and 269 rejecting it.

Place said Monday's county-wide campaign was a far cry from its dismal 1981 attempt to increase special eduation millage.

"In the 1981 election, we were rejected by all districts except Oak Park." Place said. He attributed the success of Monday's election to a more organized campaign effort. "We had excellent support from professionals, parents and agency people," he noted. "Our effort was aimed at attracting the 'yes' voter." Place also noted "the weather was good and there were no other school issues on the ballot." Approval of the .75 mill tax increase will cover the county's deficit for special education services as well as current costs and anticipated program increases through 1985. The additional .75 mills will yield about \$10.5 million. Prior to Monday's election, Oakland County residents were paying \$1 per \$1,000 for special education approved in two separate millage elections in 1954 and 1965. Had Monday's millage been rejected by county voters, the local districts would have been responsible for their share of Oakland County's special education shortfall retroactive to the 1982-83 school year. In Novi, that shortfall would have amounted to about \$700,000. The county's shortfall has been attributed 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 cost of special education.



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all-time high

#### By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

New housing starts coupled with a growing reputation for quality education has put Novi Community Schools beyond its anticipated enrollment for the 1985-86 school year

the 1985-86 school year. The official "Fourth Friday" count reported at last Thursday's board of education meeting shows an additional 99 students in grades K-12 as of September 27.

The increase puts Novi's K-12 population at 3,303 — a new enrollment high for the school district.

"We are growing faster than anticipated " school board president Robert Schram observed, noting that the district's enrollment as of August 30 was 3,274.

The Fourth Friday figures show the greatest enrollment increase in the district since its peak period in 1980. While the district experienced enrollment growth during the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years, increases ranged from 41 additional pupils in 1983 to 71 additional pupils last year. Enrollment dropped 22 students to 3,164 in 1981 and fell another 70 students to 3,094 on the official Fourth Friday count in 1982.

School officials anticipated enrollment increases in light of the number of new subdivisions, apartments and condominiums planned for the area.

A population-facilities study committee reported to the board last spring that the school district could see an enrollment increase of nearly 300 new students within the next two years if housing and apartment construction continues at its present pace.

As anticipated, the greatest increase is at Novi Woods Elementary School where 59 new students are enrolled in grades K-4. The enrollment increase puts Novi Woods'

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# Thefts on rise; police ask help

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Concerned about a 41.6 percent rise in larcenies during the first seven months of 1985, Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner is asking for an assist from residents. "Our crime reports are up over last year, and the primary reason for the increase is larcenies," reported the veteran Novi law enforcement officer. Faulkner is convinced, however, that the crime statistics can be improved considerably if residents would just take a few common-sense precautions to protect their personal property. "The 'hot item' today appears to be radar detectors," he noted. "They're small and portable, and that makes them easy for thieves to pick up and carry off.'

the car's owner by tracing the license plate number and then contacted her at her place of employment inside the mall. The victim, a young Livonia woman, told police her radar detector had not been stolen because she

## Royal couple

Great Britain has Charles and Diana, but Novi High School has Gregg and Jennifer. Gregg Giorgio and Jennifer Bonkowski were crowned king and queen of 1985 Homecoming during halftime festivities last Friday night. Coach John Osborne's Wildcat gridders provided the perfect ending to Homecoming by pounding out a 17-13 victory over Lakeland.

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They're also easily spotted by anyone walking past a parked car, and that's where Faulkner believes local residents can protect themselves and help police combat the increase in larcenies.

The vast majority of radar detector (also called "fuzz busters") thefts also involve property damage. In a typical case, the thief will look inside the car, see the fuzz buster inside, smash the window and make off with the merchandise.

As a result, the victim not only loses a radar detector but also is left with a broken window to be repaired. A case in point occurred recently in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot. Police on routine patrol found a car with its window broken out and the cord from a radar detector dangling from the cigarette lighter.

Officers determined the identity of

had detached it from the cord and taken it to work with her.

The thieves apparently saw the cord inside the car and smashed the window in order to steal it. Although the woman's radar detector had not been stolen, she still was stuck with a repair bill to replace the broken window.

Faulkner said similar incidents could be avoided if residents would take the time to make certain any evidence of a "fuzz buster" inside a vehicle is totally concealed from view.

The police captain also noted that there are numerous other simple measures that residents can take to protect their personal property things like making certain garage doors are shut and that garage door openers are not left lying in plain sight on the dashboards of vehicles.

"I was driving through our residential areas with a detective from Detroit recently and he was amazed at what he saw," reported Faulkner. "Bicycles left on front lawns ... garage doors standing wide open with nobody in sight. He said Novi looked like a crime wave waiting to happen.

"Leaving your garage door opener on the dashboard of your car is like handing thieves the keys to your garage," he added.

"People just aren't paying attention to the little, common-sense things they can do to make certain they're not ripped off..."



DAVID HAIRE

Trooper saw train collision

By JEAN DAY editor

Novi resident David Haire was "almost on the tracks" on Seven Mile east of Northville Road Thursday when two Chessie System freight cars rolled by at 35-40 miles an hour.

Haire, a Michigan State Police trooper, was headed for the Northville Post with a prisoner when he saw the freight cars hit a westbound auto broadside and clip the auto directly in front of him, spinning it around into a pole. What happened next has earned the trooper the title of the poly with his family and many other

"hero" with his family and many others. Haire drove south on Northville Road, which parallels the railroad tracks, and saw the car still being pushed along by the Chessie boxcar. He parked at the Six Mile overpass, where he knew the car would never clear the narrow span.

Haire handcuffed his prisoner to the bumper of his police car and began running north along the tracks.

"As the boxcar went by with the car on the front, the gentleman in the car was waving, calling, 'Help us!' I grapped the handrail and swung on between the boxcars. "I've seen a lot of cars and each has a handbrake — I

figured the best place to board was between the cars as they were going south. I cranked the handbrake as hard as I could as soon as I boarded." The action stopped the boxcars loaded with auto parts about 500 feet north of Six Mile. When Haire arrived home three hours late Thursday

night, he was greeted in the front hall with a banner reading, "What a Hero," made by his 13-year-old daughter, Wendy.

Wendy learned of her father's heroics that afternoon at Meads Mill Middle School, located near the Six Mile overpass in Northville. Her banner was still hanging Monday at the Haire nome on Sheffield Road when the family celebrated son David's third birthday.

Haire says he didn't give last Thursday's events a lot of thought until a relative called to say he was reading the story on the front page of the San Antonio paper.

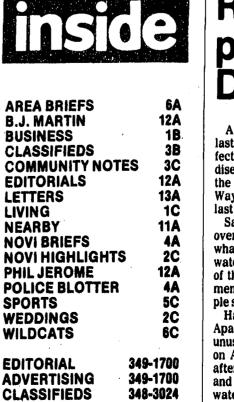
"There was absolutely no warning," the trooper remembered Monday. He says he understood the train wasn't expected and, therefore, the warning signal and crossing gates weren't activated.

Although he had heard of runaway boxcars, Haire says he had never operated a train brake. Fortunately, he was familiar with the way they operate.

The brake can be released by a crank wheel or by a pull lever, he explains.

"It's possible that kids not knowing what they were doing tried to board by lifting themselves up by the lever, releasing the brake, and then not knowing what to do."

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Rouge's pollution: Did it kill? A 23-year-old Novi man, who died last month from a rare parasitic infection, may have contracted the disease when he accidently fell into the Rouge River two months ago,

disease when he accidently fell into the Rouge River two months ago, Wayne County health officials said last week. Samples of the Rouge water tested over the weekend "only confirmed

what we've known before — the water is polluted," said Glen Brown of the Wayne County Health Department, environmental division. "People should stay out of it."

Hagstrom, a resident of Tree Top Apartments in Novi, died of an unusual disease called leptospirosis on August 30 — nearly three weeks after he slipped into the Rouge River and swallowed several mouthfuls of water.

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## 2A THE NOVINEWS/Wednesday, October 9, Utilties fouled up by drain installers

Vietnam for 18 months, but he doesn't The project was contracted by the city recall ever doing as much damage as to eliminate stormwater backup in the he viewed in his subdivision last week. backyards of about six lots between Troth was one of about a dozen Sunrise and Sunflower streets. The Whispering Meadows residents who work was requested by the Sunrise lost one or more of their utilities during residents

installation of a stormwater drain between Sunrise and Sunflower streets. What should have been a simple pro- Kapelczak told city council Monday. ject turned into "a comedy of errors" "As soon as they hit one (utility), they when utilities were marked inaccurate- started hitting another," he said. ly, Public Works Superintendent Robert Shaw reported. Gas, water, electric, cable and telephone lines all responded. "This looks to me like

for some reason, were not where they Hill) have hit gas mains when they're were supposed to be," Shaw said. "It

just went from bad to worse." The utilities were staked out by Miss Dig, a company which is retained by tify the location of underground utilities.

much damage was done. When Miss Dig stakes out the utilities, each com- pleted Sunday when the contractor its own lines, he explained.

tion was completed Friday by the South ing," Shaw said Monday.

Bill Troth was a demolition expert in Hill Construction Company of Wixom.

The stakes marking the gas line were four feet off. City Engineer Joseph

"It sounds like the (contractor) was a hatchet man." Mayor Robert Schmid were hit at least once - and some another example of inept engineering." But Kapelczak defended the contrac-"They were all either mismarked or, tor, "Better contractors than (South

staked wrong." he commented. "The big culprit was Miss Dig," said City Manager Edward Kriewall. Both Kapelczak and Shaw noted the contractors and municipalities to iden- landscaping, firewood piles and gardens posed added difficulties for the contractor. "They tried to take the line

Shaw said he had "no idea" how of least resistance," Shaw said. Work in the neighborhood was com-

pany is responsible for any damage to returned to roll back the sod and refill some of the trenches that had settled. The \$9,800 stormwater drain installa- "It looked fairly good, as of this morn-

# Mobile companies debate paving cost

The paving of Napier Road hinged on home park tenants in a monthly assessa cost allocation agreement between ment.

the two mobile home parks this week. City Manager Edward Kriewall said agreed to this funding arrangement. Monday that Old Dutch Farms and However, Old Dutch Farms has sug-Novi Meadows were running out of time gested the split should be on a fourthto work out the funding arrangement. Construction on the first phase of the road must begin soon if it is to be com- share. pleted this fall, he said.

Cadillac Asphalt Paving has agreed to complete the first phase of the road construction at cost. The two mobile home parks originally were to split the \$150,000 needed for this phase.

reducing the initial cost to each mobile home park by 50 percent.

provide \$37,500 up front for the project. ter would be resolved by mid-week.

Kriewall said Novi Meadows has sevenths/three-sevenths basis - with Novi Meadows paying the greater

Owners of Old Dutch Farms have suggested this arrangement would be more equitable since Novi Meadows eventually will have more mobile homes than Old Dutch Farms. Owners of Novi Meadows, on the

other hand, point out that the proposed the drive of Novi Meadows. Kriewall said he talked with

Under Cadillac's proposal, Old Dutch representatives of both mobile home The Wildcat marching band does well all by itself. Farms and Novi Meadows each would parks Monday and was hopeful the mat-But when Director Craig Strain's award-winning legions take the field at halftime they're ac-

special. Cathy Gromacki, a member of the Rhythmettes, is shown above during a "ring routine" during halftime festivities at a rec





## However, Cadillac recently agreed to finance half the project cost, thereby old Dutch Farms, but only extend to the transformer black Mondows and the transformer black Mondows

## Dispatcher costs up

Novi dispatchers will receive a \$1,500 salary increase this year under a new three-year contract approved by the city council.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the first year of the agreement provides a "one-time salary adjustment" of \$1,500. Dispatchers will receive a 5 percent salary hike the second year of the contract and a 41/2 percent hike the

third year. "We're seeing a real increase in the demand for dispatchers," Klaver said. Livonia is offering a starting salary of \$21,000, "and a lot of communities are responding in kind," he noted.

The \$1.500 adjustment this year raises the top dispatching salary (three years experience) from \$17,200 to \$18,700.

The contract also establishes a new starting salary for dispatchers of \$15,000. This entry level salary will be frozen for three years, Klaver said. In the same bargaining group as the dispatchers are the police department's clerks. According to the new contract, clerical staff will receive a \$1,000 onetime salary adjustment this year, followed by a 5 percent increase next year and 41/2 the last year of the con-

Under the agreement, the top clerical salary will increase from \$15,827 to \$16.827 this year. The new entry level clerk's salary is \$14,255, which also is frozen for three

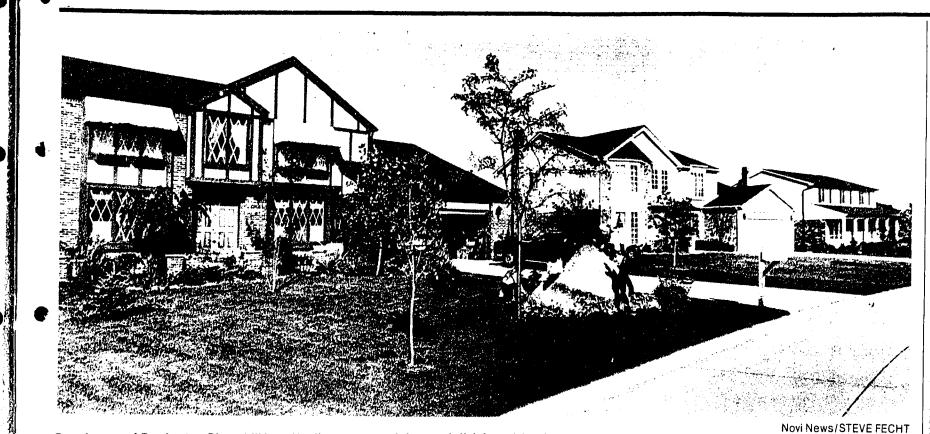
"Virtually nothing else was chang d,'' Klaver noted.

The city had been bargaining with the dispatchers/clerks union since late March. City council unanimously approved the new contract at its Monday. September 23, meeting.

## Novi police host auction

Looking for a good deal on bicycles, jewelry or many other items? If the answer is "yes," then plan to attend the Novi Police Auction at Police Headquarters on Ten Mile this Saturday. Doors will be opened for viewing at 9 a.m. and the bidding will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

More than 350 items which have been accumulated over the past two years are scheduled to be auctioned off. Included will be bicycles; jewelry; 🌰 men's, women's and children's clothing and miscellaneous other articles. All items to be auctioned are either recovered stolen property for which the owner has not been located or found property that has never been claimed. es will be "cash only;"



Novi has 'upscale' side after all

Developers of Dunbarton Pines bill it as Novi's most prestigious subdivision with prices starting at \$118,900

#### By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

A shortage of single-family homes in the price range over \$100,000 in Novi? Not according to Don Converse, general manager of Allstar Homes, which is developing the Dunbarton Pines subdivision on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft Road. "I wondered if Dunbarton Pines was not considered part of Novi any more,' said Converse, referring to a front-page article in The News' October 2 edition in which his subdivision was not mention-

"We've got lots of homes in the price barton Pines II." range over \$100,000 and we're building more," he continued. "In fact, we've speculation, and that was almost already doing it," he said. "At the time single family lots."

If pressed, Converse might admit right away or people are being transfer- similar." there's a shortage of homes in the upper red to Michigan from out-of-state and Converse also offers several theories streets where every house looks the The problem is not that the lots aren't built."

trouble keeping up with the demand. may be selling faster in other com- 2,600 square feet. range that's almost unheard of.

Converse: 'Novi is a city that's concerned about not letting its growth go hog wild without rules and restrictions to make sure it's a prestige place in which to live.

"We started out with a total of 153 lots is that the company offers its seven in Dunbarton Pines I and we only have basic models with 23 different elevaabout 47 lots left. That's why we had to tions (outside appearances).

available; it's that Sheldon Korn, the builder in Dunbarton Pines, is having fers a total of seven basic models ranging in price from the Saxony at \$115,900 draw," he said. "And while Dunbarton restrictions to make sure it's a prestige "We sold eight houses in two weeks to the Wellington at \$128,900. The seven Pines is in the City of Novi, it's in the place in which to live. during September," reported Con- models include five colonials and two Northville School District. We get peo- "When people come out here, they verse. "Houses in the lower price range ranches, ranging in size from 2,000 to ple asking whether their children will like the looks of the city. A lot of people

move up our plans to develop Dun- "We had no problem whatsoever

"We're even building houses on dissimilar' ordinance because we were just received final plat approval from unheard of as recently as last year," he the ordinance was adopted we were the city to begin Dunbarton Pines II, continued. "The problem we're running building in Whispering Meadows III as and that will include 187 additional into is that people are selling their well as Dunbarton Pines I and we only had with cookie-cutter type housing," houses and need somewhere to move had one site plan rejected as being too

price ranges even in his subdivision. need to buy something that's already as to why sales in Dunbarton Pines in same. It's more than aesthetics. general and the Novi/Northville area in however; it shows that Novi is a city

reasons Dunbarton Pines is selling well Novi have very fine school districts. spaces."

The quality of education in both districts is among the best in the state." In addition, Converse maintains that | protection forwarded by the city. Novi is gaining a reputation along with of the "places to be."

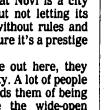
That reputation, he adds, extends even to out-of-staters looking for a home in Michigan.

He figures people buying homes in Dunbarton Pines are about 50-50 out-ofstaters and people looking to "move up" from suburban communities like **Redford and Canton.** "The people who buy these homes are

not first-time buyers," he said. "Most when the city adopted its 'similar/- of them are second- or third-time buvers

"I think the word is out that Novi is planning its growth so it won't get in the same trouble other communities have he continued "A lot of people don't want to live on

be attending the Novi schools and we have told me it reminds them of being munities, but for houses in this price Converse maintains that one of the just explain that both Northville and up north. They like the wide-open



Wednesday, October 9, 1985/THE NOVI NEWS 3 **Council orders Quazite closure** 

ficials said Monday.

manufacturing at Quazite's corporate plant noises for themselves. its Grand River Avenue plant. In a 5-2 decision Monday, September River plant.

23, city council determined that Council members Martha Hoyer and ted in a light industrial district.

what council members and adjacent was first raised in August. homeowners described as an "objec- Hoyer objected to voting on the matgravel in the manufacturing of concrete action. industrial floor bricks.

objectionable influences.

Although "toxic matter" was been scheduled yet. originally a concern at the Quazite "Council will be advised before we go facility, the company complied with all into court," Fried told council recommendations for environmental members Monday. ompany in receiving city council sanc- Grand River facility.

Quazite Corporation will remain up tion of its operations. A Taft Road resiand running despite a request from the dent told the council noise from Quazite city to cease operations, corporate of- created a constant annovance. Her complaints prompted several council Richard Hammitt, vice president of members to visit her home to hear the

headquarters in Houston, Texas, said The on-site visit persuaded at least their attorney has requested "more three council members to oppose the specific information" on the city's operation on the light industrial site. In reasons for requiring Quazite to leave a 5-2 decision, council voted to prohibit Quazite from remaining at its Grand

Quazite's operation is not a use permit Patricia Karevich opposed the action. Karevich suggested the council should The decision was based primarily on have resolved the zoning issue when it

tionable noise" from the plant during ter because it was listed under Special gravel deliveries. Quazite uses the Reports rather than matters for council

Following the council's decision The city's zoning ordinance calls for Fried notified Quazite it had 10 days to light industrial districts to promote terminate operation. He subsequently manufacturing operations that are free was contacted by Quazite's attorney for from danger of toxic matter, offensive more specific information on the counnoise, vibration, smoke, odor and other cil's decision. A meeting with the Quazite attorney is planned but has not

Quazite, which has been in operation "Objectionable noise" then became in Novi since May, has never received Farmington Hills and Rochester as one | the primary stumbling block for the its certificate of occupancy for the



proximately 3:25 p.m.

release information regarding the acci- fered "incapacitating injuries." dent, saying the mishap is still under in- There were no other passengers in estigation.

six-tenths of a mile south of Grand drivers were unavailable. River when a truck driven by Honora Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart

ceeding northbound on Novi Road. Police said the truck appeared to "We would prefer that any witnesses of Plymouth.

vehicle accident on Novi Road that oc- dent and transported by ambulance to curred last Friday, October 4, at ap- St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Police said Lewis suffered "visible but not in-Police officials were reluctant to capacitating injuries" and Massoll suf-

either vehicle. Hospital reports regar-The accident occurred approximate- ding the status of either of the injured

Lewis, 45, of Detroit apparently was at said the investigation of the accident is tempting to make a left-hand turn from being hampered by the lack of the M&B Construction Company witnesses. Fluhart asked that anyone driveway with the intention of pro- who might have observed the crash contact him at 348-7100.

have been struck broadside by a south- reveal their identities to us, but bound car driven by Albert Massoll, 93, anonymous information will be accepted," said Fluhart.

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# Radar detectors hot theft items

"Fuzz Busters" — the slang name for radar detectors – continue to be a hot item for thieves as Novi police have logged three new "larceny from vehicle" reports.

A resident on Carriage Hill in the Carpassenger side window of his 1984 Ford minimize the noise. pickup truck and removed an Escort

recorder additional \$70.

reported stolen by a resident on Olde following day. Orchard in the Olde Orchard Con- Stolen were two suntour-sealed 40dominiums.

following morning that someone had ed at an additional \$200. broken out the passenger side window and stolen the radar detector. Stolen property was valued at \$275.

the Country Place Condominiums thieves on September 30 shortly after 5 ween \$120 and \$200, were stolen Damage to the vehicle was estimated reported the theft of a Passport radar p.m. detector on September 28.

dow and removed the radar dectector, rack. valued at \$295.

riage Hill subdivision told police groove and theorized the thief used a bb car. The attendant pursued the pair, Police are investigating a breakingunknown individuals smashed the gun to break the window in order to walked up to the male driver and told and-entering report from a house on

Road.

The theft occurred September 28 bet-Another Escort radar detector was ween 3:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. the

tiac 6000 outside his residence at noon tools inside the saddle bags, also valued listed for the stolen vehicle. on September 29 and discovered the at \$15. Damage to the bicycle was pegg-

A female attendant at the Speedway Road made a valiant effort but still end- restaurant's parking lot. An Onaway Court Drive resident in ed up losing two cartons of cigarettes to The attendant told investigating of- a.m.

The man said he parked his 1985 Pon-ficers that a young white male and a tiac Fiero outside his home at midnight young white female were exiting the An attache case and a salesman's Country Place Condominiums reported and returned at 8 a.m. to find that so- station when she observed two cartons sample case were stolen from a 1981 the theft of a hanging wicker basket meone had broken the driver's side win- of cigarettes missing from the display Chevrolet Impala owned by a Talford chair from the porch of her residence.

while it was parked outside his Unknown individuals smashed the spoke wheels valued at \$200, saddle residence during the night of windshield of a Chevrolet Impala park-The man said he parked his 1984 Pon- bags valued at \$15 and assorted bicycle September 26-27. No dollar value was ed in front of the owner's residence on

> Somebody apparently liked the land- ween midnight and 6 a.m. scaping at the Big Boy restaurant on The complainant told police she notic-Haggerty Road at Eight Mile because ed that the chrome molding around the gas station on Pontiac Trail at Beck they made off with four shrubs from the windshield was missing and suggested

> > September 26 between midnight and 6 at \$200.

Drive resident while the vehicle was The chair, valued at \$60, was stolen

The sample case, which was valued at \$180, contained various chemical samples, while the attache case, valued at \$30. contained miscellaneous papers, according to police reports.

him he owed her for two cartons of Mill Stream Lane in the Willowbrook were a \$100 bill, 11 \$20 bills and an unknown quantity of \$1 bills, according

> Montmorency in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on October 1 bet-

the responsible parties broke the wind-

A resident on West Glenhaven in the

chaperones -

State will conduct auto exhaust tests

Motorists in southeastern Michigan are being warned that they may be required to have the exhaust systems on their vehicles tested before they can get new license plates.

Notice of the federally-ordered Auto Exhaust Testing (AET) program will come in the plate renewal envelopes from the Department of State that motorists receive get to eight week before their plates expire. The nearly 110,000 drivers with commercial

plates will receive notices as early as the first week in October. Motorists with passenger plates will begin getting their plate renewal applications containing the AET notice in November. They will go out at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 per week.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has directed Michigan to begin Auto Exhaust Testing in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties because the air in those counties does not meet federal air quality standards. The goal is to reduce air pollution in those counties by requiring motorists to keep the emission control systems on their vehicles working properly.

The law takes effect January 1, 1986. ied to block new industrial co struction and cut federal highway money to the Detroit area if steps are not taken to meet federal Clean Air Act standards for ozone and carbon monoxide.

Approximately 1.9 million of the 2.4 million cars and light trucks registered to addresses in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb will have to be tested once a vear. Vehicles that are excluded from the program and

do not have to be tested are: vehicles more than nine years old

 vehicles sold as new in the last 12 months; diesel or electric-powered vehicles;

• vehicles with a GVW rating of 8,500 pounds or more; motorcycles and mopeds; and

 vehicles owned by people receiving Medicaid and General Assistance. Owners of vehicles that do not have to be tested must take them to an official emission testing station once a year for a tailpipe check. Under

Michigan law, the most a testing station may charge for an AET test is \$10. 'Already more than 600 privately-owned repair

shops, service stations and other businesses have y the state to become official inspec tion stations," said Rodger James, director of the state Auto Exhaust Testing Division. "Many of them are already set up to do tests," he added. If a vehicle passes the emission test, the driver gets a Certificate of Compliance that is good for six months. The certificate must be presented when ap-

plying for a license plate or tab. If a vehicle fails the AET test, the driver can either make repairs, which EPA estimates average \$40 in cost, and take a re-inspection, or, if repairs are estimated to cost more than \$63, he or she can get a low emission tune-up. The low emission tuneup involves simple adjustments to the engine to make the car run cleaner. The car is retested and certified, although it is not required to pass the test. Motorists who have tampered with the vehicle

emission systems may be required to repair the system no matter what the cost "Although motorists don't have to comply with the AET requirement until January 1, 1986, we want to tell people about the program now so they can avoid delays and inconveniences in getting their plates," said James.

"Because Certificates of Compliance are good for six months after the test is taken, motorists with thdays in the first months of the year could their AET tests out of the way now," he added.

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19-22 at Village Oaks.

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## **Area Briefs**

THE DEVELCPMENT BOOM in Southfield is continuing at a record pace. Building activity in Southfield for the first eight months of 1985 is pegged at a value of \$139.4 million. The eight-month building report already exceeds a record-breaking year in 1984 when new development was pegged at \$110 million. After eight months in 1984, the building permits had an estimated value of \$54.6 million

In terms of residential growth in 1985, Southfield has issued 45 permits for apartment buildings containing 717 units and valued at \$31.2 million. During the same period, 11 permits valued at \$582,000 have been issued for single-family homes

TOUGHER LANDSCAPING STANDARDS are being considered by the Farmington Hills City Council in light of continued new construction. City Manager William Costick said Farmington Hills' standards will be compared with those in neighboring communities, such as Southfield and West Bloomfield Township. "With this level of development, we want the city to con-

tinue to look nice.'' he said Costick said some areas of the city are aesthetically pleasing and others are not. The city's toughest zoning requirements are along Northwestern Highway where some of the newest office buildings are located. But despite the tough regulations, Southfield's section of Northwestern Highway is far more landscaped, according to Costick.

EIGHTY-EIGHT PERCENT of Southfield manufacturers rate the city as a good or excellent place to do business, according to a recent business retention and expansion survery conducted by Michigan Bell.

Len Singer, Michigan Bell's corporate affairs manager, said Southfield received high marks from local manufacturing firms because of its location, community attitude and support toward manufacturing.

The major concern cited by the respondents was the lack of space for physical expansion. Sixty-three percent of the firms surveyed indicated they had sufficent space to expand and 18 percent plan to expand on their current sites. Another 16 percent plan expansion elsewhere in Michigan and 14 percent plan expanding outside the state.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 10 YEARS the West Bloomfield Schools are reporting an increase in enrollment. Unofficial Fourth Friday figures showed that enrollment has increased 35 students from 4,492 last year to 4,528 this year. West Bloomfield has four elementary, two middle and one high school

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Purpose of the bike-athon is to raise money for research into various catastrophic illnesses that afflict children. The bike-athon will be held on Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile from 9 a.m. to 1 Every rider receives a pledge card and secures

pledges of money from friends and neighbors for each mile ridden during the event. Riders who bring in \$25 in pledges receive a St. Jude T-shirt, while riders who earn \$75 receive a

barrel tote bag and a T-shirt. Anyone interested in riding in the bike-athon or sponsoring a rider is encouraged to contact Skodack at 476-2398.



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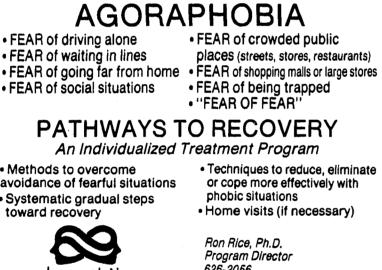
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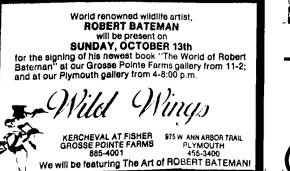
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## Parade dress

Novi High School celebrated Homecoming last Friday. And the wildcat Marching Band took advantage of the opportunity to show band uniforms were purchased for \$40,000 by the school board off its spanking new uniforms for the benefit of the Homecoming earlier this year.

# Head lice outbreak in recession

Joseph Imrick believes the worst is school has created a great deal of con substance. But if you put it on the scalp, Imrick remains optimistic that the

Tuesday about the outbreak of head lice Department's recommendation to wash tions, there's no need for concern." the procedures handed down to us by at the school which has caused more the heads of affected youngsters with a Rasmussen also addressed the the health department." he said. than a little concern among parents. product called Kwell Shampoo. According to Imrick, three cases of One Orchard Hill parent called The lice, noting that many individuals on the right track has been the past two weeks. One child was found to who visited the school last spring had have head lice on Monday, September advised against the use of the product. 30, and another case was found the

following day. But there had been no new reports of infestation until the nits were detected on the head of a youngster yesterday

(Tuesday, October 8). "For awhile there I was getting op-timistic that we had finally gotten rid of them altogether," said the Orchard Hills principal from his office Tuesday afternoon, "Still, I think we've just about won the battle."

Head lice is the common name for pediculosis." It's caused by a louse which is about one-eighth of an inch long and light to dark tan in color. The spokesperson lice lay eggs, called nits, which are smooth, plump and greyish-white in

The lice are transmitted from person to person by direct contact or by sharing clothing (hats, scarves, etc.) as well as personal items (combs and

brushes).

Orchard Hills Elementary Principal The outbreak of pediculosis at the reaction just like you would to any toxic anywhere.'

head lice have been detected over the News last week to report that a doctor regard it as being a sign of poor assistance of the parents in checking The report was confirmed by Imrick. who added that Kwell is a very strong shampoo and should be used only in accordance with printed directions.

> However, Dr. James Rasmussen, MD, a physician associated with the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor, said parents do not need to be concerned about the use of Kwell provided they use it properly. Rasmussen is affiliated with both the Department of Pediatrics and Dermatology at U-M Hospitals and is regarded as an authority on the use of

> the shampoo, according to a U-M "There is absolutely no record anywhere in the world of anyone having a toxic reaction through use of Kwell for treatment of head lice," said Rasmusser

> "There's no question that it's a toxic substance. If you eat it or pour it over your cereal you're going to have a toxic

stigma associated with having head "I think one of the big reasons we're

hygiene income, social status or intelligence," cases, and that's due to the fact the he commented. "They can pop up parents are doing a good job."

cern among parents, particularly in lather it up for five minutes and then problem at Orchard Hills has been just "I think it's run its course," he said regard to the Oakland County Health wash it off - as prescribed by the direc- about eliminated. "We're following all

their children on a daily basis." he add "They (head lice) have no respect for ed. "We're not seeing very many new

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A 70-year-old Detroit resident who zoning and the existing propert Road property she owns pleaded with as reasons for his recommendation. the planning board last week to rezone the 20 acres to allow a high density apartment development

Vera Nelson told the board she could sell the property for development if the rezoning were approved. The land, located on the west side of Novi Road just south of the Ten Mile intersection, currently is zoned residentialagriculture.

While expressing "great sympathy" for Nelson, the board unanimously recommended against the rezoning. Nelson's property is surrounded by

older, small homes, with several Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers The city's master plan recommends

the property for office use. Vacant land Other board members echoed the south, he noted. "I cannot support the request for

the conflict with the master plan, spot the rezoning.

has been unable to pay taxes on Novi already zoned for multiple family use Nelson told the board her mother liv ed on the Novi Road property for 50

years. She died in 1981, leaving the 20 acres to her daughter. Nelson said she owes several years back taxes on the

"Obviously, there is a problem on this section of Novi Road. The area is not developing; the land is not selling,' Board Member Charles Kureth commented. However, he noted high densitv multiple family development would generate "a tremendous amount of traffic.

Although expressing sympathy for businesses at the Ten Mile intersection, the landowner, Kureth suggested the potential for traffic problems is "too erious" to allow rezoning of the pro-

already zoned and master planned for Kureth's sympathy for Nelson's multiple use exists across Novi Road to predicament, but agreed the rezoning was not appropriate for the city as a whole. In a 9-0 decision, the board rezoning," he concluded. Rogers cited recommended that city council deny

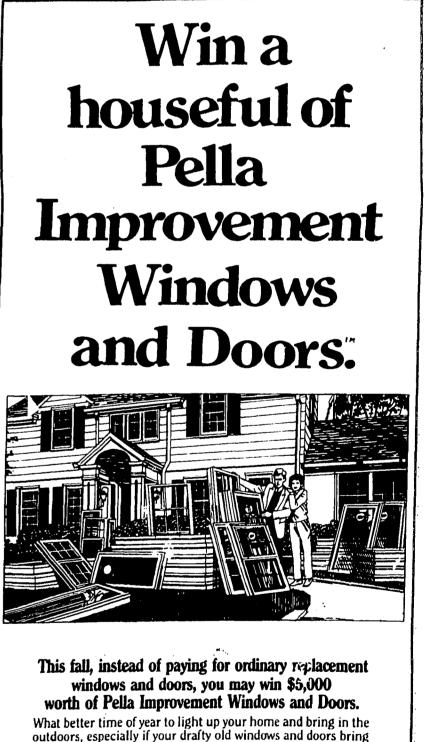
## Wixom's Dingeldey is state group vice-chair

Dingeldey has been elected first vice- municipal government. chairperson of Michigan Women in Municipal Government. Officials were in Flint.

Established in 1978, the Michigan Women in Municipal Government is an Joan Dudley, second vice-chairperson affiliate of the Michigan Municipal Crystal Falls Council Member Pat League. The organization has as its Jewell, treasurer; and Albion Council goal the full participation and active in- Member Dureen Brown, secretary.

Wixom Council Member Nancy volvement of women officials in

Vicki Goldbaum, a council member elected at the organization's annual on the Southfield City Council, was business meeting at the Hyatt Regency elected chairperson of the organization for a second term. Other officers are Farmington Hills Council Member



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# Zoning issues subject of most suits against city

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer

Of the 19 civil court lawsuits that will call Novi City Attorney David Fried to court this year, nearly half involve the city's zoning ordinance. In addition to defending the ordinance, Fried's office will debate tax appeals, defend special assessments and attempt to prosecute persons

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issued tickets by the building department. "We're keeping you busy," one city council member commented recently after reviewing Fried's summary of all pending litigation. The report was prepared for the city's auditor's Plante and Moran.

Only one case presents the potential for significant financial loss, according to Fried. A challenge of the city's special assessment district for the construction of public utilities in Section 15 has been appealed by property owners to the Michigan Supreme Court. If the special assessment is not upheld, the city may be unable to recover significant planning, engineering and legal fees it has spent on Section 15

For the exception of tax appeals, the most common litigation in Novi involves the city's zoning ordinance.

New regulations in the ordinance limiting lookalike houses generated two lawsuits shortly after the regulations were adopted in April. The ordinance prohibits the building of similar homes on adjacent lots or on lots across the street from one anothe

The city currently is involved in two lawsuits against city employees. One alleges unreasonable force during an arrest; the other claims damages as a result of a car accident two years ago. Fried's summary of these and several other suits currently pending follows.

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION v. THE CITY OF NOVI: Mobil Oil Corporation filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court on August 16, attempting to force planning board approval of plans for a service station, convenience store and car wash on the southwest corner of Haggerty Road and Grand River Avenue. The matter is in "discovery stages." Fried last week advised the board to continue with site plan review. The plans were tabled August 7.

BYRNE BENSON HOMES v. CITY OF NOVI: Byrne Benson Homes, developer of Simmons Orchard subdivision off Ten Mile, was the first builder to have a plan rejected by the city's engineers under the new similar housing regulations. The developer filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court seeking to have the ordinance provisions held invalid and seeking damages for alleged loss of business.

Although the court dismissed the developer's original claim for damages, an amendment to the complaint filed last week still seeks more than \$10,000 from the city, Fried said. R&R Building Company, which also is developing

lots in Simmons Orchard, also filed suit as a result of the new similar housing regulations. However, Fried noted this suit was dismissed by the court in

CITY OF NOVI v. CITY OF DETROIT: This suit against Detroit's water and sewage department was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court over two years ago. The suit challenges the 1983-84 and 1984-

85 water rates charged the City of Novi by the City of Detroit. Mediation on the matter was held in February and payment of \$35,000 to Novi was recommended. The City of Detroit rejected the proposed settlement. The matter is scheduled for trial beginning tomorrow (October 10).

CITY OF NOVI v. NOVI PALLET COMPANY: The city filed suit against the Novi Pallet Company, 51000 Grand River, in March 1984, to prevent outdoor storage on the site. The trial began in August with testimony from Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. Fried said the trial has been continued, but no new court dates have been established

CITY OF NOVI v. ALLOR MANUFACTURING: In June the city filed suit against Allor Manufacturing. 46350 Grand River, for an alleged sign ordinance violation. A trial was held in July, and the court ordered the sign removed. However, in another sign ordinance case involv-

ing Yanni's Restaurant, the court dismissed the ordinance violation tickets issued by the city for a nonconforming pole sign. The city has appealed to Oakland County Circuit Court

CLIFFORD DICKEY v. OFFICERS FLUHART, JEL-LY AND CITY OF NOVI: This action was brought against the city after Dickey claimed he was injured by the officers during an arrest. The trial began in May 1983. Judge John O'Brien ruled against Ralph Fluhart only, awarding damages of \$5,480. Both Dickey and Fluhart appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals. The matter is still pending.

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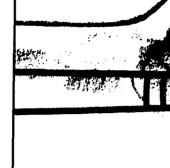
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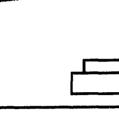
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# Subdivision will expand

The second phase of Dunbarton Pines subdivision, designed to include 187 additional residential lots, will be under development this fall The planning board approved plans for the 72-acre subdivision at its Wednesday, October 2, meeting. Grading is to

begin immediately, although additional site work and home construction is not expected until spring. Lots in Dubarton Pines 2 will vary from 9,800-square-feet to about 23,000-square-feet. The subdivision has been

designed to include two open parks. These parks will belong to the homeowner's association.

Homes in the second phase of the subdivision will have at least 1,500 square feet, according to the developer. All will have attached two-car garages and most will have basements

The homes will be of wood-frame construction with combinations of brick, aluminum siding and wood on the exterior finish. Most models will be offered with lists of optional items such as fireplaces, skylights, interior trim packages and flooring materials.

It is estimated the subdivision will contain approximately 655 people when complete (an average of 3.5 people per dwelling). Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted that approval

of the final plat plans for this project completes the Dunbarton Pines Residential Unit Development (RUD) approved by city council in 1978.

The purpose of the RUD option is to provide flexibility in single family zoning districts. The option allows a higher density than the standard single family zoning provided open spaces are reserved in the plan.

# New church opens in Novi

vices this Sunday, October 13.

• Pastor Gene Jahnke will preside over the 10 a.m. service which will mark the first time the new building has been used for a worship service. Church-goers will meet outside the building, weather permitting, and then proceed inside for the service.

A Festival District Service will be

celebrate the opening of its new Savior Lutheran Church in Westland. has been meeting there since that time. building at the corner of Nine Mile and Schwab served as interim pastor at Good Shepherd currently has a conook Road with special ser- Good Shepherd prior to the arrival of gregation of approximately 100 Those who attend the afternoon ser-

vice are invited to remain for a dinner in honor of the opening of the new facili- began construction of its new building

Completion of the Nine Mile/-Meadowbrook facility is a major event as a worship, educational and in the life of Good Shepherd which held fellowship building. Future plans inits first service at Novi Middle School clude the addition of a separate educa-

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The congregation of the Good held Sunday at 4 p.m. Guest speaker moved to the Novi Community Building Shepherd Lutheran Church will be Pastor Rodney Schwab of Our in August 1982, and the congregation

"souls." " according to Jahnke. Affiliated with the Wisconsin Evangelical Synod, Good Shepherd

in April 1985. Jahnke said the 2,300 square foot facility initially will serve North in September 1980. Services were tional wing and expansion of the chapel.

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# Retired firemen bring expertise to Novi's force

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer

When the fire alarm sounds at Novi's Fire Station No. 1, Ted Kovarik and

Leonard Zembrzuski become fidgety. Their adrenalin begins to pump; their pulses begin throbbing. After more than 30 years of conditioning, they both feel a natural impulse to react im- they don't have all the experience. mediately — to jump on the truck and

Instead, they wait. Three volunteers must show up

before the first engine can leave the stafor two men who have each spent neary three decades as full-time irefighters. Kovarik, 59. is retired from the

Livonia Fire Department after 27 years. He became a part-time assistant ire chief for Novi in July. Zembrzuski, 54, is retired from the

Detroit Fire Department after 33 years. and some of the best training. But if you He was hired by the city as a part-time training officer in July. Although Kovarik may fill in for Fire

Chief Arthur Lenaghan on occasion and Zembrzuski sometimes responds to the fire scene as an observer, neither are active participants in fire fighting any longer. But they are providing a wealth of experience for the volunteers who

becoming a fireman when he was atten- experience. ding school. "I wanted to be an airplane pilot." he noted recently

The Farmington native was working for the Post Office in 1953 when a fire leveled the General Motors transmission plant in Livonia.

"As a result of that fire, Livonia decided to increase its fire department (personnel)," he recalled. Kovarik answered the city's advertisement and was hired.

"There was no training. You got training on the job," he said, noting he ment, Zembrzuski is accustomed to a was called to a house fire his first day different breed of firefighter. In the on the job. "We took off - there were two of us. We got the job done. Fortunately, it wasn't a very big fire.'

About a year later Kovarik did Fire Academy in Detroit. Then as now, recall his worst fire, "There have been the academy taught firefighting basics, numerous situations over the 33 years,"

ing into nets and climbing ladders. When asked to recall his worst fire, hotel fire that killed five or six people Kovarik cites the Wrigley Supermarket "Life loss is something that always fire at Grand River and Eight Mile. "It sticks with you. was six above zero with a windchill of 20 "After a while it becomes nothing below. We were out there nine hours. It more than a fire and a series of took me two weeks to thaw out."

Livonia department in January 1982, emotionally, but when the Novi department began seeking someone to assist with annual fire inspections, he applied for and received the position.

The 20-hour a week assistant fire chief post was created this year to assist Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. The expanded position includes fire preven-

"I don't actively get involved in the easier and see what the heck is burning."

Kovarik describes Novi's volunteer force as "well-trained and welldisciplined. "It's probably the best volunteer

department around this whole area," he commented Zembrzuski agrees. "They're probably as well-trained (as any full time

department) — if not better. Although "Without a doubt they're better equipped than many paid departments in and around Detroit.

Zembrzuski, also a 20-hour a week employee, provides four training sestion. It is an unsettling new experience sions a month for the volunteers. Sometimes the sessions expand the volunteer's knowledge — providing new information on hazardous materials, for instance. Other times they go back over "the basics."

"If you miss some of the basic things, then you just compound the problem. I tell them, 'You have the best equipment fail to use the equipment properly or fail to follow the training, then you become part of the problem — and that takes away manpower from the job that has to be done

The volunteers differ from paid firefighters "just a bit," Zembrzuski noted. "They crave information and knowledge. (Volunteer departments) don't generally get the volume of activi-Kovarik never gave a thought to ty, so the volunteers don't have as much

> While full-time firefighters are not as interested in training, they generally have much more experience in actual

fire fighting, he noted. Zembrzuski admires Novi's irefighters. "Volunteers are a unique group of people," he noted. "They work five days a week . . . But they still find time to come to the rescue of people in their community

Having worked his way up through the ranks of the Detroit Fire Departfull-time department, battling fires is more a job than a community service.

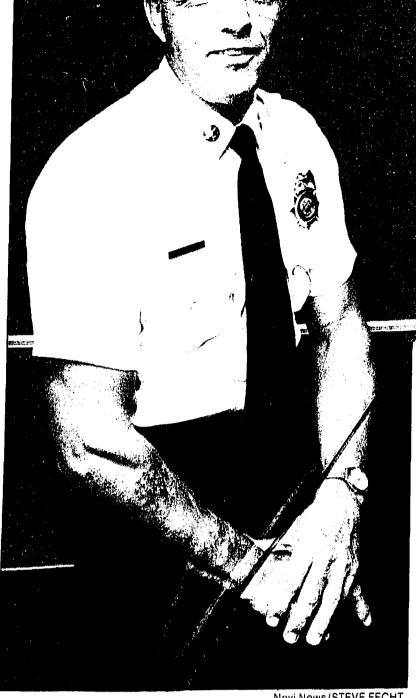
volume of activity," he explained. receive some formal training from the Zembrzuski struggles when asked to including techniques for holding nets, he said. He remembers a house fire that claimed the lives of five children; a

numbers . . . You build up an immuni-Kovarik said he retired from the ty. You can't get involved personally,

> Zembrzuski's retirement from the Detroit Fire Department lasted only three days. He applied for the part-time position in Novi after someone suggested: "Why don't you use all the experience you've gained and pass it on to someone who can use it.'

Zembrzuski hopes to make the jobs of Novi's volunteer firefighters a little

is what makes me feel good," he said.



The Novi Fire Department has added 60 years of experience to its administrative staff in the persons of Leonard Zembrzuski (above) and Ted Kovarik (above, right). Zembrzuski has 33 years' experience with the Detroit Fire Department and will serve as a part-time training officer. Kovarik, a 27-year veteran of the "The major difference is in the Livonia Fire Department, has been named part-time assistant chief to assist Arthur Lenaghan.

# Rezoning allows senior housing plans

City council rezoned eight acres on West Road from business to multiple family Monday, paving the way for Novi's first senior citizen housing pro-

Dr. Alan Mendelssohn of Bloomfield Hills proposes a two-story, 114-unit congregate senior housing development on the site.

The project will be "similar to a Holiday Inn for Mendelssohn told the council Monday. seniors." The one-bedroom apartments would be designed for people who do not require special medical attention, ne said. Their \$1,250-\$1,325 a month rent would include two meals a day in a common dining room, laundry and housekeeping services.

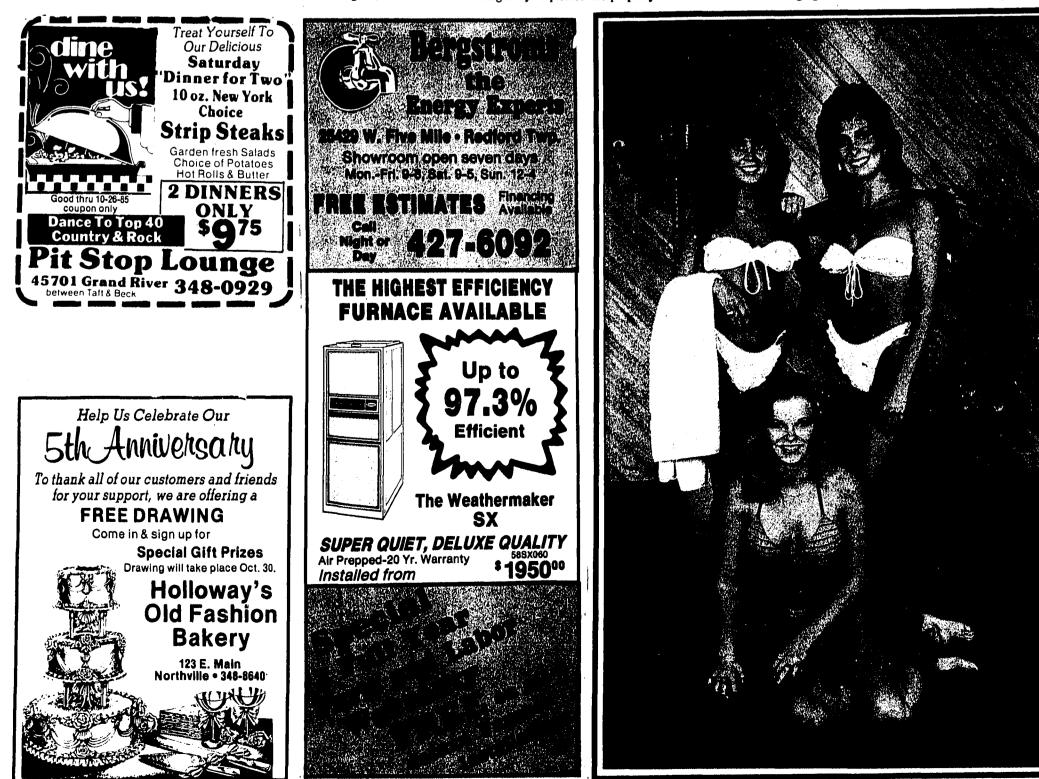
Mendelssohn's property, located on the west side of West Road, just south of the Pontiac Trail infire fighting, but I still like to get there "To pass on some of this experience tersection, previously was zoned for business. He originally requested the property be rezoned

to RM-2, high density multiple, to accommodate a three-story, 180-unit building. However, after adament opposition from nearby homeowners at a oublic hearing last month, he changed his request to e lower density RM-1 zoning. Both the planning board and the residents expressed support for the lower denisty multiple zon-

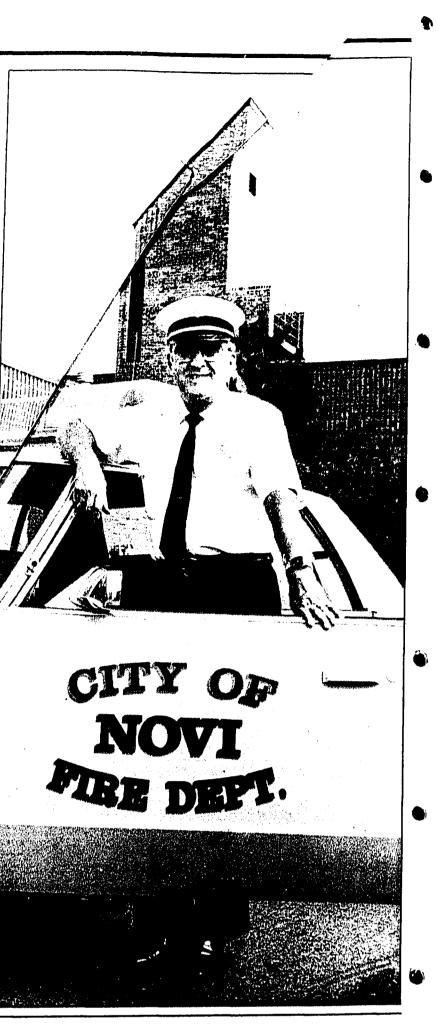
Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted the property is part of a business district at the southwest corner of Pontiac Trail and West Road which is designated in the master plan for future commercial use.

However, there has been little or no demand for usiness property in the area, he said. "The flavor of the neighborhood is residential." Apartments exist to the the south and the west of Mendelssohn's

Encouraging the development of senior citizen







housing was one of the council's goals for 1985-86, Council Member Arlen Schroeder noted. "I'm very happy to see someone coming into our community who wants to provide senior citizens housing," he

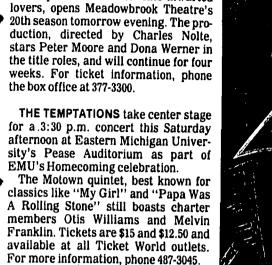
Council Member Martha Hoyer reminded the council the item for consideration Monday was the rezoning request only — not a senior citizens housing project. She said she would support the rezoning because low density multiple "is a better use for this particular piece than the B-2 (general

The rezoning was unanimously approved by the Mendelssohn also developed the American House senior citizens apartments in Livonia and Westland. Plans for the Novi project have not yet been submit-



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Shakespeare's tale of fate-thwarted

"GOING TO SEE THE ELEPHANT." the tale of four rural Kansas women dreaming of adventure, is the latest production of the Actors Alliance Theatre in Southfield. It finishes its run at the Lycee International, Thirteen Mile at Evergreen, this weekend. Tickets are \$9 Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., and \$8 for Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by phone or bought at the door at the theatre, 30800 Evergreen Road at Thirteen Mile in Southfield.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE is reviewed in an exhibition of photographs examining the interaction between indigenous traditions and national architectural movements; the exhibit is on display at Lawrence Institute of Technology through November 8. "American Architecture: Innovation and Tradition" may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays in the LIT Architecture Gallery, 21000 West Ten Mile. The exhibit is free; for more information call Gary Kecskes at 356-0200, ext. 2800.

HOMEARAMA '86 runs daily through October 20 with 14 "idea" homes, each uniquely landscaped, decorated, furnished and built by a different builder. Features include octagonal kitchens, bedroom solariums, special-use rooms customized for electronic media systems and computers, mirrored and skylit bathrooms and more.

Homearama '86 runs Monday through Friday, noon to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Chestnut Run Subdivision, Hickory Grove Road, north of Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills. For information, phone the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan, 569-0644.

MUSIC AND POETRY: The Northville Arts Commission will host Kathleen Ripley Leo, poet-in-residence for Northville's elementary schools, and guitarist/music entrepreneur Tom Rice in a music-poetry performance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Northville City Hall.

The presentation is the first in the Community Arts Lecture Series sponsored by the commission. Future lectures and presentations illuminating different aspects of the arts will be offered on future series dates to be announced. Tickets for Thursday's poetry reading and acoustic music offering are \$2 and available the night of the performance at Northville City Hall, Main Street west of Center (Sheldon). For additional information, phone 349-0205.

EXPO-FACTO entertains nightly at Anthony's Lounge at the Novi Sheraton on Sheraton Drive Tuesday through Saturday with Top 40 sounds for listening and dancing. DJ Eddie Rogers keeps things moving on Monday nights. For details, call 349-5000.

PRIME TIME provides Top 40 rock and roll nightly at Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton, Haggerty at Eight Mile. For information, phone 349-4000.

BARNSTORMER rocks out at O'Shea's Tayern, Grand River east of Wixom Road, Thursday through Saturday night, For details, call 348-4404.



# Planners O.K. shopping center

#### **By PATRICIA N. BOWLING** staff writer

Planning Board Member William Briggs last week described the propos-Meadowbrook Shopping Center as "bad land use, bad zoning and bad planning." But he voted in favor of the pro-

ject anyway. Preliminary plans for the one-story shopping center were approved in a 5-4 decision of the board Wednesday, October 2. The project is to be located at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road, behind the Novi Plaza shopping center. to comments offered by City Council Schroeder noted he has never voted board," Briggs said, noting that the board's consideration of the However, in this case he suggested the board advised city council last month to Meadowbrook Shopping Center plans. proposed shopping center meets the inrezone the 2.6-acre parcel for office use. "If you do not consider this site plan tent of the office zoning in the master The property currently is zoned for (in relation to the business zoning) plan — that is, to provide a suitable bufbusiness, although the city's master tonight, you will be knowingly and fer between residential areas and plan calls for office zoning on the willfully violating the law," Schroeder higher intensity development.

ded. Given the council's refusal to sion.' was "quite clear."

viewed the matter differently.

council is "in charge," but added his ing to city council for approval. oath as a planner was to exercise his But in the meantime, the developer, asked City Attorney David Fried. own independent judgement.

there, one behind another at that loca- to accommodate many of their con- ordinance change comes before you, tion, will generate substantial traffic cerns. As council considered the rezon- you should consider (the statement in problems that will (affect) the safety ing, Arman presented new plans with the preamble)." But site plan review is and welfare of the residents of the ci- increased landscaping, a brick screen- an administrative act which should tv." he said. Clark noted he "took some offense" wall and an all-brick building facade.

from the Schoolcraft College Theater

Residents are eligible

tion is \$27.50.

for theatre discounts

Novi residents interested in theater tion of "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon are eligible for a 10 percent discount on May 23-24 and May 30-31. The discount cost for the two dinner Department for the 1985-86 academic theater evenings and the May produc-

> Tickets for the "Our Town" dinner theater are \$12.50. Regular tickets are \$5. Performances are scheduled for 8 day and Saturday, November 1-2 and November 8-9. Tickets can be ordered

Briggs: 'We gave (city council) some advice; they didn't follow it - which I think was a collective blunder on their part.

told the planners. "If that's what you do But despite the improved plans, "We gave them some advice; they .... I could not in good conscience sup-board members still insisted the shoppdidn't follow it - which I think was a port spending one penny of our tax- ing center would adversely affect the

follow the board's advice, Briggs sug-Schroeder noted he was the one who cited the preamble of the zoning orgested the action required of the board originally suggested that the proposed dinance, which states that the orshopping center site be rezoned to con- dinance is provided for the purpose of But board members Richard Clark, form with the office zoning specified in promoting and protecting the public Charles Kureth, Judy Johnson and the master plan. The board promptly health, safety and general welfare of Isabel Collins — all of whom opposed held a public hearing on the matter and residents. the preliminary site plan approval – decided offices would be a more appropriate use of the land. The board Clark said he recognizes the city unanimously recommended the rezon-

Krikor Arman, had met with adjacent "Putting another shopping center property owners and adjusted his plans ing wall instead of a poured concrete follow the guidelines set forth in the or-

#### Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road in Livonia between Six and Seven Mile. The package includes the November 1-2 dinner theater production of Thorn- p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater on Friton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Our Town," the March 7-8 dinner theater production of Arthur Miller's by calling the Schoolcraft College "All My Sons," and the spring produc- bookstore at 591-6400, extension 265. 30 Years CASWELLTION Experience 10% OFF *Vinulast* Windows WE BEND **OVER** BACKWARDS 2-Section Slic Doublehung TO HELP YOU WITH ANY PROBLEM LICENSED • INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES • WE INSTALL H.A. SMITH Lumber & Supplies, Inc. THINK AHEAD! Where Your Business Is Appreciated and Strangers Are Only Friends We Haven't Met Remember all the problems you had last winter with those old leaky windows and doorwalls. . .heat loss, drafts? Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30, Sat. 8:00-4:30 28575 Grand River Ave. (Near Middlebelt, **DON'T LET THAT HAPPEN THIS WINTER!** 474-6610 FARMINGTON HILLS -----**CASWELL MODERNIZATION CO., INC.** SHOWROOM: 9450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5 • Sat. 10 to 4 Evenings by Appointment 698-2081 MILFORD LANES • PRO-SHOP LOUNGE • RESTAURANT 131 S. Milford Rd., 685-8745 "I'VE LOOKED AROUND, AND I'M **OCTOBER SPECIALS** CONFIDENT THAT LIBERTY BOWL 2 GAMES PAY FOR 1 **MOONLIGHT DOUBLES** EVERY SAT. 10:30 p.m. \$1000 Winner Roll-Off GIVES ME THE BEST PROTECTION FOR THE RIGHT PRICE." THURS., FRI., SAT. LIVE BAND (No Corpr) "Colours & Motion" RENT-A-LANE SUNDAY -- 12 S GAMES PIZZA er NACHO \*10 10.00 Free Coffee Jim West and daughter Allison Auto and Home Policyholder. "Choosing the right surance company wasn't easy. I compared, and found that Liberty Mutual offers the best protection at the right price for my auto and home nsurance. And because You Really Care berty Mutual is located How You Look. earby, I'm sure to get the ndividual attention I need ry finding that somewhere So Do We. else. Call and compare. It's important to look your best at all times. You'll see why I believe in We've dedicated over 50 years to helping folks do just that. We provide fast, dependable full service **AMERICA BELIEVES IN** cleaning & pressing, and we are sure you will agree- our fine quality worknanship proves LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE. that experience counts. LIBERTY MUTUAL freydls Liberty Mutual Insurance Company 30400 Telegraph Road Birmingham, MI 48010 645-2700 CLEANING SPECIALISTS 112 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-0777

"The planning board is an advisory Member Arlen Schroeder prior to the against the city's master plan.

collective blunder on their part," he ad- payers' money to support that deci- Ten Mile/Meadowbrook area. In rejecting the plans last month, the board

> "Is it my understanding that (these provisions) may not be considered by us when considering a site plan?" Clark "The preamble guides you as plan-

ners," Fried explained. "When a zoning dinance, he added.

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ferent functions. It probably wears more hats than any other body in the city," Fried commented. He then cautioned the board against intermixing the various board functions.

The ordinance provides different guidelines for considering zoning than it does for reviewing site plans, the attorney explained.

Fried agreed traffic is a legitimate concern when reviewing site plans. But only traffic generated from a proposed development should be addressed in site plan review. The board cannot turn down a site plan based on a traffic problem that already exists outside the proposed development.

'If you're going to reject the plans on the basis of traffic, you must point to something in the record to support your conclusion." he added.

Member Kureth presented his own traffic study suggesting an average of up to 2,500 cars would come and go daily from the proposed shopping center --compared to an average of about 600 from general office use.

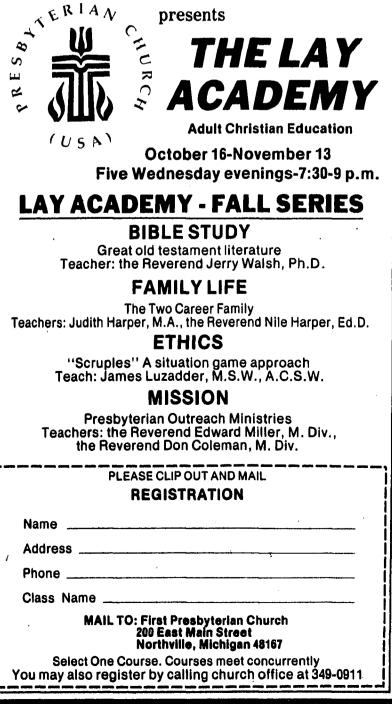
But Board President Ernest Aruffo puestioned Kureth's results, describing the figures as "pretty idealistic."

Members Gary Phillips, Riley Richard and Joseph Toth joined Aruffo and Briggs in supporting preliminary site plan approval.

Arman, who has appeared before the planning board five times in the past nine months, now must secure final site plan approval. "I've lost so much time hopefully we can expedite things now," he said last week.

The developer, who also has project in Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills Southfield and West Bloomfield, said he hopes to open his Meadowbrook Shoppng Center next summer.





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## As We See It

the NOVI NEWS

# City wisely nixed redundant report

City council wisely declined to perienced in Novi. fund a \$12,000 traffic study proposed by the planning board recently.

The decision was wise not because Novi does not have a traffic problem, but because the proposed study would offer little new information and few feasible solutions to that problem.

on the city's development "hot well as future planned land uses. In spots" - including Haggerty Road the case of Grand River, the task from Eight to Fourteen Mile, would be facilitated by the fact Grand River from Haggerty to Planning Consultant Brandon Novi Road, Novi Road from Ten to Rogers just finished compiling this Twelve Mile, and Twelve Mile from information. Haggerty Road to Beck Road. As promptly pointed out by Council Member Edward Leininger, half of the study was to be devoted to coun- Grand River. These already have ty roads. And not just any county been proposed in Rogers' Grand roads - Haggerty and Twelve Mile River corridor study. The problem probably are the most studied is funding the roads, not deciding roads in southwest Oakland Coun- whether they are needed.

were conducted during the 1970s, fic problems between Twelve Mile and a joint task force for Novi and and Grand River. The relocation of Farmington Hills was formed in the I-96 exit ramp will resolve part 1980 to study improvements for the of the problem. The roads planned road. In 1983, Farmington Hills to open up Section 15 also would proposed to update all the data and help solve the traffic on Novi Road master plan improvements for the - but again, the problem is funthoroughfare. But in the meantime, ding, not deciding what action is the Michigan Department of needed Transportation (MDOT) initiated a study of the I-696 corridor - inington Road to Beck Road.

ne MDOT west 1-696 corridor ment "hot spots." If there are ject is to determine locations for ists, an evaluation from the traffic new interchanges to provide im- engineer may be warranted. proved highway access to the Novi and Farmington Hills area. Clearly, these additional interchanges improvement recommendations it will have a dramatic effect on the cannot fund. It does not need to

In addition to the fact two of the four thoroughfares included in the proposed study currently are being studied, the work plan for the traffic engineer appeared redundant considering work that already has been completed. For example, the engineer proposes reviewing all The traffic study was to focus current development proposals, as

The traffic engineer also proposes evaluating service roads (or marginal access roads) along

Studying Novi Road also seems Several studies of Twelve Mile pointless. Obviously, there are traf-

As pointed out by Community **Development Director James** cluding Twelve Mile from Farm- Wahl, the planning board needs some assistance in determining the traffic impact of site plans submit-Haggerty Road is included in ted for land in the city's developstudy, as well. The goal of the pro- areas for which no traffic data ex-

But the city already has traffic traffic problems currently ex- spend \$12,000 to develop more.



#### Subdivision names.

For the smart real estate investor, choosing the right subdivision name is more important than choosing the right roofing material. When considering what to name one's neighborhood, the property owner is faced with numerous choices, which should be mulled over carefully before deciding.

In the highly successful Novi-Northville area, there basically are two motifs: the idyllic pastoral and the neo-colonial.

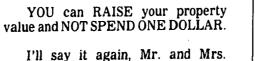
The identifying characteristics of the idyllic pastoral or I.P. style are terms from nature. The following examples are appropriate: glen, pike, cove, fields, heather, cedar, pine, grove, cypress, willow, sierra, chestnut, pond, lake, loch, walnut, forest, beech, birch, poplar, meadow, shire, vineyard, field. woods, garden, concourse, ford, brook, hills, dales, bluff, woodland, knoll, highland, ridge, valley, vale, dell, crest, and so

A stumbling block for many property owners is the widespread misunderstanding that these natural terms have to describe the property in some way. It cannot be stressed strongly enough that this is not so. You want to be a ridge, be a ridge.

The identifying characteristics of the neo-colonial style of subdivision name are proper and antiquated nouns available from any comprehensive textbook on late-18th century American history. Examples include: Lexington, Princeton, Carleton, Covington (in fact, any proper name ending in -ton), Concord (or Concorde), Colony, Portsmouth, New Haven, Commons, Saratoga, Yorktown, Yorkshire, Devonshire (in fact, any proper name ending in -shire), Willamsburg, Davisburg, Richmond, Newport, Washington, Jefferson, Lafayette, Franklin, et cetera.

# In sight

## **By Steve Fecht**



Homeowner. Without so much as buying insulation, building a deck, putting in a skylight or installing a fireplace, you indeed can RAISE your property value this minute.

You say to me, how can I do this thing? Two words. Two words that can make the difference between slum and snob hill

Ideally, the Idyllic Pastoral and the neo-colonial styles are combined to produce an even stronger name: one that suggests an embrace of the natural ideal while suggesting a timeless place in the American chronology.

Ideally, the I.P. and the neo-colonial styles are combined to produce an even stronger name: one that suggests an embrace of the natural ideal while also suggesting a timeless place in the American chronology: Covington Glen, Saratoga Bluff, Concord Ridge, etc.

Can you find your subdivision name in either category or in some combination of the two?

An important *caveat*: Certain terms, while apparently logically appropriate to either of these categories, are to be avoided. Among the frowned-upon nature terms are: swamp, cliff, quicksand, bog, quagmire, volcano, crater, crag, flatland, coulee, depression, trough, wormwood, pasture, plot, weed, turf, pool, gully, drain, dune, grade, incline, upgrade, downgrade, descent, slope, precipice, shrub, bush, sprout, dandelion or kudzu.

Similarly, in the neo-colonial style, expressions such as Fort, Puritan, New York, Harlem, Benedict, Arnold, Ethan Allen, Paine, Poor Richard, Yankee Doodle, Appalachia, Whig, Crispus Attucks, and "Mad Anthony" Wayne are less desirable.

Possibly the worst thing that can be done is to combine the two and arrive at subdivision titles like Yankee Doodle Weed. Puritan Volcano, or Harlem Dune.

So remember: next time you're shopping for a property investment, remember Shakespeare's query, "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," or something like that. Then remember that Shakespeare will never be remembered for his real estate investment acumen. Enough said

# Road's a bargain

Until recently, the cost of paving Napier Road was prohibitive.

\$700,000 to \$250,000, but owners of the two mobile home parks to benefit from the project continued to waffle over cost allocation this week.

The sometimes swamped, frequently rutted road on the city's western boundary has been the subject of petition drives, angry telephone calls and emotional public meetings over the past several years. The dirt road provides access for approximately 2,500 residents of Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows mobile home parks, which currently hold about 500 homes. Plans call for 200 additional units before the parks are filled.

With the spring thaw, the dirt road is rendered almost impassible. The park managers, residents and city officials all agreed last spring that the condition of the road was not only undesirable, but unsafe, as well.

Since then City Manager Edward Kriewall and Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro have more equitable since Novi worked diligently to resolve the problem. Last year the paving more mobile homes than Old Dutch costs were estimated at \$700,000 - Farms. Owners of Novi Meadows, with the only means of financing a on the other hand, point out that the special assessment against the proposed road will service the enresidents. But last month Kriewall tire frontage of Old Dutch Farms, announced a generous offer from but only extend to the drive of Novi Cadillac Asphalt Paving that would Meadows. slash the first phase paving costs to \$150,000.

traffic on Napier, proposed con-structing the base of the road at cost. The Oakland County Road Commission then agreed to tempting to travel the road, the squeeze \$100,000 into its 1985-86 mobile home parks should agree to road program to complete the road pay their half of the project costs in the spring.

Now, with the road construction season ebbing away, owners of the mobile home parks are arguing Last month the estimated pav- over who should pay more for a ing costs were slashed from project from which they will benefit equally

To ease the burden on the park owners and their residents. Lyon Sand and Gravel Company, parent firm of Cadillac Asphalt Paving, also has offered to finance half o the first phase construction costs. Each mobile home park owner now has been asked to provide only \$37,500 "up front." Lyon Sand and Gravel will finance the remaining 675,000 over a 2½-year period "at a favorable interest rate," according to a company spokesman. The mobile home park owners would pay back the \$75,000 loan from special assessments to the residents. This assessment has been estimated at less than \$8 per resident per month.

Novi Meadows apparently has agreed to the funding arrange-ment. However, Old Dutch Farms has suggested the split should be on a four-sevenths/three-sevenths basis — with Novi Meadows paying the greater share.

Owners of Old Dutch Farms say this arrangement would be Meadows eventually will have

The bickering is only a disservice to the Napier Road residents. Cadillac, which also generates The road, as currently proposed, is and get the paving underway.



Undercover



To the Editor:

easons with you.

pointed boards' meetings.

letters to the editor. Let me share my

First. the usual forum for stating

Don't buy homes in Fort Bog

## First birthday was gala bash



party going on at the Starting Gate (formerly the Winner's Circle) in Northville Monday night. Jimmy and Mary Margaret were celebrating the first anniversary of their new watering hole, so I decided to grace the gathering with my august presence.

I knew there was a

And in as much as my reknown at the Starting Gate revolves first and foremost around the Ms. Pac-Man machine, I headed for the corner where the video machines are located.

What I had in mind was to really nail a great score to commemorate the occasion. You know, something like two hundred thousand. I've never reached that plateau, but I've been close a couple of times, and I thought it would be entirely fitting and appropriate to add my own personalized contribution to the festivities.

I had a respectable game, but I didn't get close to the hallowed two-hundred thou barrier - something akin to the four-minute mile.

I had my excuses, too. Somebody with crutches was sitting near the machine, and I kept getting whacked in the back at critical moments. It's a little tough negotiating the "banana" board with one hand while you're fending off a pair of wayward crutches with the

Besides, the mariachi band was rolling along in high gear and the place was jumping.

Off to one side, I could hear Jimmy Rea recounting the numerous problems he encountered from the city council, liquor control commission and the Open Door Church in attempting to transfer his liquor license from the old Winner's Circle over to the Starting Gate.

It was just about the time that the mariachi band broke into a Mexican rendition of "I Did It My Way." You haven't lived until you've heard a mariachi band playing that Sinatra standard.

All kinds of people claim that song as their theme song. And I'll bet that Jimmy and Mary Margaret think it has special meaning for them, too

They got up to dance as the band played on. It was some kind of party for a Monday night in Northville

# Candidate prefers letters forum

Regular readers of The Novi News may have wondered why as a candidate for city council I would submit weekly

issues is a candidates' night sponsored that our planning consultant will be courages unresolvable traffic proby an organization or homeowners' recommending extension of the Non- blems? Why then is this the recommenassociation. Generally, candidates are Center Commercial district along dation of our planning consultant? allotted five minutes to explain their Grand River, west of Novi Road, This recommendation would necessitate Secondly, the exposure to the com- rezonings in contradiction to the Master

be small. Given these time and ex- development in an area our consultant posure limitations, we are fortunate to recognizes as an important access to To the Editor: have an outstanding local newspaper the Town Center region. It would be that provides award-winning coverage another blow to the philosophy of the and reporting of council and various ap- Master Plan which intended to foster large, centralized Center Commercial At the same time, this paper invites districts.

public discussion of issues through let- Where is the direction and impetus ters to the editor. Residents do look to coming from to propose such changes the Novi News to keep informed as our to the Master Plan? Hasn't experience recent campaign survey discovered shown us that strip commercial checked out books, but also mopped the

Nancy C. Covert

## turnout to a few candidates' nights can be small Given these time and and It would extend strip commercial Librarian writes

I wanted to express my surprise and pleasure at seeing The Novi News with the editorial and picture mentioning my name as one of the volunteers who started the Novi Library.

It certainly is a far cry from the little building on Novi Road where Dorothy, Isobel and I not only classified and

There were many other people i volved at the start of the library and I know they would be happy that the library is serving the needs of the

I served on the Library Board until I moved from Novi and it certainly was pleasant to be reminded that volunteer hours from many years ago when I was a young mother in a small rural community were remembered and appreciated

Sign in, please

Annie Nichols

EDITOR'S NOTE: The News has an unsigned letter regarding voter approval of the civic center project. Policy requires that all letters to the editor contain the signature of the writer. If the individual who wrote the letter would make arrangements to add his signature, The News will be happy to

publish it in the future.

# Trooper saw crash

#### Continued from 1

The state police accident investigation will determine whether the boxcar's brake failed or was released, he

After the boxcars were stopped, he and others worked through the car window to release the occupants, an elderly couple staying at the Northridge apart-

Calene Yokich, 68, was killed in the accident. Her husband George survives. Both were taken to St. Mary Hospital. Olive Kiesgan, whose car was pushed against a pole at Seven Mile, also was treated at St. Marv.

As he raced to the Six Mile overpass, Haire was in communication with the Northville Post and received assistance almost immediately from Sergeant Leonard Goretski. It was Goretski who realized what Haire had done, learning of the trooper's fast action when he asked how the boxcars had been stopped. Fowlerville, first was assigned to the look nonchalant."

was later transferred to the criminal investigation division in Livonia, where he was involved in auto theft investigations, before being transferred back to Northville in 1982. As Haire detailed the events of the ac-

Northville State Police Post in 1978. He

cident Monday, he noted that railroad personnel on the scene said the boxcars "must have been doing all of 35-40 miles an hour" before being stopped. Had they continued through to Plymouth -a downhill run - the boxcars would have reached 60 miles per hour, he was

crossed (the road) at Novi, Ten Mile, Nine Mile, old Novi Road before crossing Seven Mile - Seven Mile must have | Continued from 1 been the fifth crossing."

And what happened to the prisoner left handcuffed to the bumper of the police vehicle?

"He was picked up almost mediately," Haire smiles, but he wasn't really noticed, Haire adds. "He Haire, who was born and raised in was leaning against the car trying to

## Restaurant opens

The Novi Hilton has announced the clude Filet Mignon, Prime Rib, Breast Crystal Swan. Executive Chef Shaiq Husain

describes the menu as "contemporary Hotel Corporation for seven years. American cuisine with a continental flair." Menu items range from Salmon range in price from \$14 to \$18.50, in- 11 p.m.

opening of its feature dining room, the of Duckling and Roast Noisette of Husain has worked for the Hilton

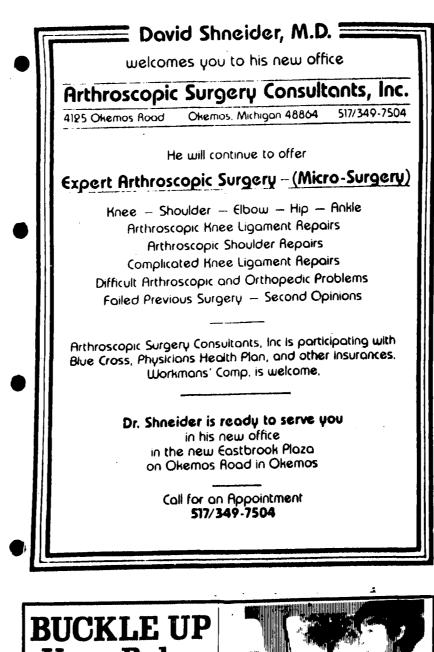
The Crystal Swan is open Monday sse, Nova Scotia (an appetizer), to through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2... Dover Sole, Meuniere. Entrees, which a.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 6-

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Michigan State Police Trooper David Haire received a hero's welcome at his Novi home after stopping two runaway boxcars in Northville last Thursday



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population at 522 students — far beyond the building's 485 student

**Enrollment's high** 

Enrollment also is up at Orchard Hills Elementary where 23 new students are attending classes. The enrollment increase puts Orchard

Hills' population at 371 students. The only decrease at the element tary level is at Village Oaks which reported a decline of 13 students Village Oaks, the smallest of the district's three elementary schools currently has an enrollment of 286 students.

Enrollment also is up at Middle School North which reported an increase of 24 students and Novi High School which has an additional 29 students this year.

The increases bring Middle School North's 5-6 enrollment to 464 students with the high school boasting a 9-12 enrollment of 1.174.

The largest decline in the district occurred at Middle School South where 23 fewer students are enrolled. The enrollment derease puts Middle School South's student population at

The official "Fourth Friday" count is conducted for enrollment purposes primarily for districts which receive per pupil state aid.

"Fourth Friday in Novi means nothing to Novi in terms of state aid." Superintendent Robert Piwko said, noting that the district's out-offormula status makes it ineligible for any type of state aid other than some categorical funding.

Despite this year's enrollment increase, Novi has managed to keep its

Henderson: **'These figures** probably put our pupilteacher ratio at about the top 10 percent in the state.

pupil/teacher ratio well below average for most districts its size. "Class sizes are very good in terms of numbers." Piwko noted.

At the elementary level, Orchard Hills has the highest pupil/teacher ratio at 24.73. Novi Woods with its 522 students, 23 sections and 20 staff nembers has a pupil/teacher ratio of 22.69 with Village Oaks at 20.43.

Middle School North has the lowest oupil/teacher ratio in the district at 18.20. Middle School North follows with 18.69 and the high school at

Piwko noted the pupil/teacher ratio at the elementary level does not include classes such as art, music and physical education. He also pointed out that the high school ratio ncludes Advanced Placement classes where class sizes may be as low as 8 to 10 students.

"These figures probably put our pupil/teacher ratio at about the top 10 percent in the state," Trustee Gi Henderson observed

## "Those cars," he tallied, "must have crossed (the road) at Novi. Ten Mile, Did pollution kill?

Brown said it is impossible to determine whether Hagstrom contracted the disease from the river. Although the disease can be contracted from polluted water, it also can be contracted from the urine of infected animals, particularly cattle, dogs, racoons, rats or possums, he explained. Any of the latter animals could have transmitted the leptospirosis bacteria to the river.

According to Frederick Rosen, an attorney representing the family, Hagstrom and his wife, Diane, had rented a limousine with another couple for a special occasion the evening of August 10. The group had stopped in a park off Lola Drive in Livonia. Hagstrom was walking through the park with his wife when he slipped own an empankinent nito the river. He was drenched and caked with mud when he emerged from the

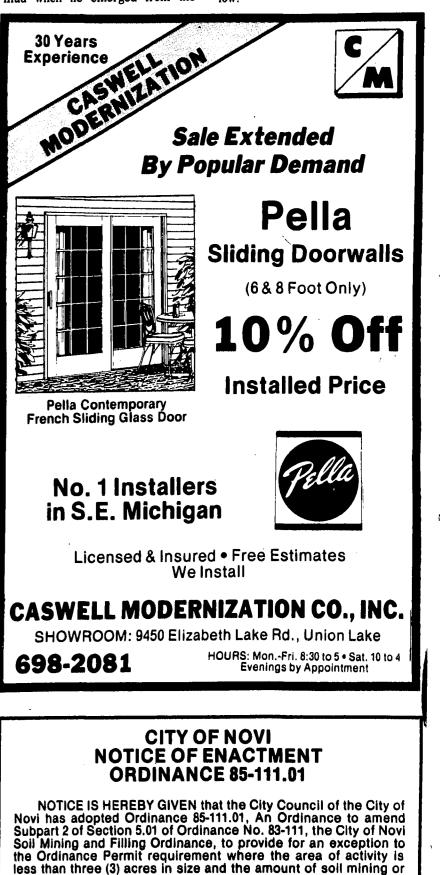
river. Rosen said About two weeks later, Hagstrom developed a high fever. He went to a hospital, but his symptoms were mistaken for the flu, and he was sent ome, Rosen said.

When the fever got worse two days later, Hagstrom was sent to Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He died there August 30.

In addition to his wife, Hagstrom is survived by a five-month old aughter, April Lynn.

About 100 cases of leptospirosis per year are reported in the United States, Brown said. "We have a few each year (in Michigan). It's not unique, but it is rare." he added.

Brown said the water tests taker from the Rouge last week indicated only a "low" pollution level. nowever, he noted the samples were taken while the river was relatively



filling does not exceed one thousand (1,000) cubic yards and a land improvement permit has been secured. The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fif-teen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 7, 1985, and the effective date is October 22, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspec-tion at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

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# Pizza Cutter battles industry giants

ing to grow.

Yes. Jim DeLano has heard of Tom Monaghan of Domino's Pizza and Detroit Tiger fame. And, yes, DeLano has hear of Mike Ilitch, owner of Little Caesar's and the Detroit Red Wings.

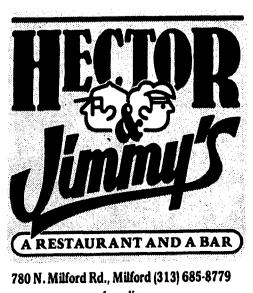
Cutter on Center Street in Northville swears that his goals and aspirations do not include following in the illustrious footsteps of the two famous pizza millionaires.

store. I just want to keep growing at this location." since he started working - when he was a sophomore at Farmington Harrison High School. His career in the pizza business began when he

owned by Ron Hancock in Southfield. up and working in the stock room - and worked his

After graduating from high school, he reports, he





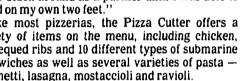
**By PHIL JEROME** 

But the owner and star pizza-maker at the Pizza

"I don't have any aspirations to be like either one of them," said DeLano. "I'm happy with this one DeLano, 28, has been in the pizza business almost

was hired to work at Papa Romano's, a pizza parlor DeLano said he started at the bottom — cleaning

way up to a "pizza-maker. thought about going on to college but decided to give



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his primary market area, including Domino's and Little Caesar's. But despite the competition. DeLano said business at the Pizza Cutter is continu-

"When Domino's opened in Northville last year, we felt it the first two or three weeks," he reported. "But our volume returned to normal and continued to grow fairly quickly after that.

"We have a lot of loyal customers and they continued to come back here for their pizzas.' DeLano's competitive nature is usually wellhidden, but it comes out when he's asked to explain why his small operation has continued to grow despite the competition from the larger companies with their large advertising budgets.

"We didn't make any changes when Domino's came to town," he said. "We just try to make good "The big chains use gimmicks to try to lure new

customers. Our gimmick is making good pizzas. We don't have the two-for-one deals that the big chains offer; we just make one good one with the best ingredients we can get

DeLano's pride in the quality of his work is one of the reasons he has no plans to expand his operation with pizzerias in other communities. Several customers, he reports, have talked to him about becoming partners and putting pizzerias in towns like Plymouth or South Lyon. "You don't have the quality control in a chain that

you do in a single operation," he notes, explaining why he has not been receptive to business proposi-Another factor is that he likes living and working

in Northville. DeLano and his wife, Liz, have two aughters — a two-year-old and a four-year-old. "I'm having a great time and Northville is a perfect town," says the "little guy" battling in out with the giants of the pizza industry.

"There are a lot of great people here and it's an honor being part of this business community. "No, I don't think I'll get rich here. But we're doing all right and it's very enjoyable living and doing business here.'

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**Business Briefs** 



JACK McENERY

**ROBERT W. VanHELLEMONT** 

JACK MCENERY has joined William H. Mercer-Medinger as human resources consultant for the Detroit office. McEnery, a resident of Novi, formerly was director of compensation at Providence Hospital.

**ROBERT W. VanHELLEMONT** has joined the Leasing Department of Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. as senior vice president. The announcement was made by Alan M. Arsht, Director of Leasing.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, where he majored in economics, VanHellemont was a marketing manager for Burroughs Corporation from 1969 to 1974. From 1974 to July, 1985, when he joined Thomson McKinnon, he was with CMI Corporation in Troy, where he served as senior vice president

In his 11 years with CMI, VanHellemont was responsible for a variety of operations, including the large mainframe markets, pricing and residual estimation, lease origination and development of the telecommunications leasing business.

Born in Northville, VanHellemont now resides in Greenwich, Connecticut. One of the country's largest securities firms, Thomson McKinnon

is a member of all principal stock, commodity and futures exchanges. Headquartered in New York City and with more than 2,400 account executives in over 175 offices in the U.S. and abroad, the firm is celebrating its Centennial Anniversary this year.

BARB JASCHUK recently was named assistant manager of Real Estate One in Milford. A former TransAmerica Title Company employee, Jaschuk has been with Real Estate One for two years.

RICK AND PHILLIP BASTIANELLI, who own and operate the MAACO Auto Painting and Bodyworks Center at 1625 West Maple Road in Walled Lake, are celebrating their first anniversary in business this month In their first year of business, the Bastianelli brothers' MAACO

center has painted and repaired nearly 1,300 vehicles. Rick, a graduate of Mercy College with a BS degree in Business

Management, previously worked for Greyhound Food Management for three years and ran various industrial feeding facilities for General Motors and Ford Motor Company. Rick's younger brother Philip has been in the body and paint

business for the past five years. The Bastianelli brothers reside in The MAACO concept was launched in 1972 with a pilot operation in

ilmington, Delaware. Sales reached \$170 million for the chain in 1984/ In November of 1984, more than 3 million vehicles had been painted and repaired during the company's 13 years of existence.

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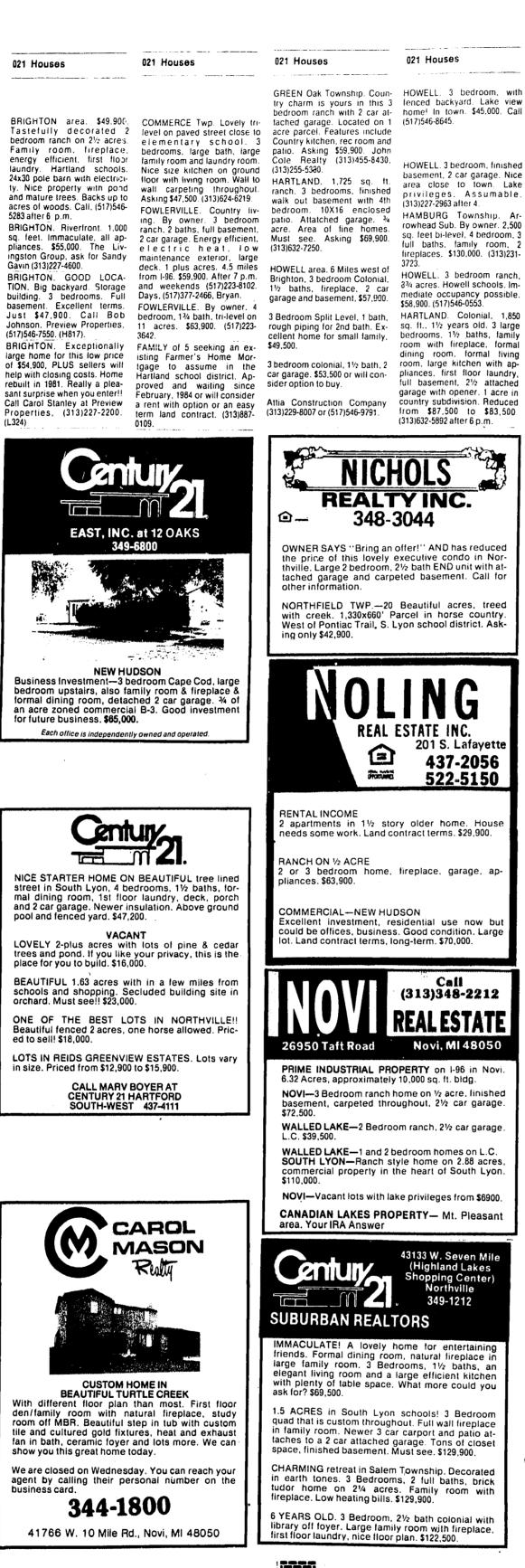
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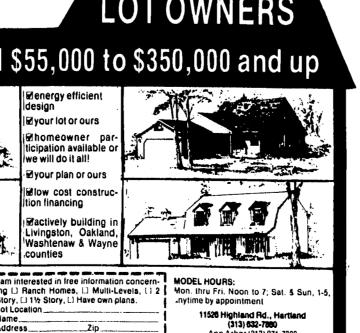
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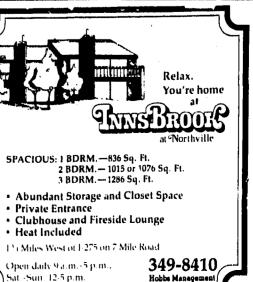
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074 Living Quarters

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HOWELL yard sale, 615 E. SOUTH LYON. 10961 Marshall (electric). 23.8 cu. ft. frost free SHAD. Waterbed frame with hat with symbols. Call Sibley. Wednesday. Thurs- near 9 Mile Road. New 3 piece refrigerator - freezer, headboard (choice of stains), (313)624-2865. day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kitchen engagement/wedding ring automatic ice. 3 piece pine 6 drawer pedestal, complete HAMMOND organ. External set, records, wood stove, dishes, much more. dishes, much more. thousehold utems antiques thousehol

HIGHLAND, moving sale. Fur-niture, clothing, table saw, 9th, 10th, 11th, 9847 Six Mile. backs. Excellent condition. used. (313)349-6535. miscellaneous, Friday, Satur-SOUTH LYON, Clearing out day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 842 extras. Dishes, kitchen tools, Hickory Ridge.

Thurs- state. Selling almost boy's size 3; many Best offer. (313)349-1848. or everything to furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, Satur- (313)349-6058 (leave message). stereos, kilchen stuff, lots of day, Sunday, 10070 Pheasant HUMIDIFIER, washer, Sewing Center, (313)334-0905. etc. Days (313)229-8500. Even-) a.m. to noon on-brand maxteld (watch for signs). Streat HADTIAND A big porch and Streat HADTIAND A big porch and small. garage sale, 1470 Maxtield Must sell. Friday and Satur-Road off M-59. Most items 1/2 day, 8 to 5. Road off M-59. Most items 1/2 day. 8 to 5. price. October 9 - October 16. 10 till 7. KENMORE automatic day. 8 to 5. WANTED to rent: Storage Manual Stora trunk, sofa, chairs, kitchen north of equipment, twin bedspreads, 104 Household Goods

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 Kerosene, propane filling. BABY announcements. golden and silver anniver-12, 9 to 5. Furniture, ap-ANTIQUE cash register, \$750. LIVING room couch, chair, firewood. (313)231-2778. tober 18 - 19, Friday, 9:30 to 4 Saturday, 9:30 to 2. Dollar a bag sale after 12 noon Saturday. MILFORD, 978 Panorama. sale a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday - Fri-

Motors Road, Wednesday, cleaner, miscellaneous, field, first house on right). Thursday and Friday, 9 until (313)229-6201.

Court, October 10, 11, 12. 9 BROYHILL formal dining a.m. to 5 p.m. NOVI, 22697 Shadow Pine glass doored china, credenza, (Village Oaks Sub). Clothes: pad and 2 leaves included, childrens, infant to size 10, \$950. (313)478-9590. mens. Bikes, lots more miscellaneous. Thursday, 9 to

NORTHVILLE 3-family garage Maple Jennie Lyn, \$99.99. Call years old, \$100. Whirlpool con-sale. Furniture, dishes and (313)326-6111. tinuous cleaning stove, built-tinuous cleaning stove, builtmiscellaneous. October 10, 9 to 5. 900 Scott Avenue, off Or-chard Drive. NORTHVILLE Moving Sale

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale. 9583. 45882 West Seven Mile. Thurs- 10 kitchen cabinets, solid day, Friday, 10 to 5. Aday, Friday, 10 to 5. wood, walnut stained. Counter NORTHVILLE. Mult-lamily! top and sink available. Hot-Furniture, vertical blinds, point electric self-cleaning miscellaneous. Lakes of Nor- oven, excellent condition,

NORTHVILLE 2 family after- COUCH, earthtone contemthe-move sale. Lots of variety. October 10, 11, 9 to 5, 22005 \$175. Chair, rust. Spindle arms Napler Road, between Eight and Nine Mile. with pecan wood. Excellent condition. \$135. (313)229-8591. NORTHVILLE, 21921 Con-nemara Drive (9 Mile and Taft). Size. \$175. (313)478-9590. Multi-family. Household DRESSERS, 1 white 9 drawer aoods, clothes, dresser, \$40. 1 - 4 urawer make-up dresser with mirror, \$30. Both good condition. (313)437-0726.

5 p.m. NORTHVILLE. 3 Families. Top \$200. (313)878-5521. quality items. Desk, bicycles, ETHAN Allen walnut hutch chairs, stereo, comforters, household items, clothing, 16488 Winchester, Northville The stereo comforters, with 3 arched glass doors. 1 year old. Very pretty. \$1,000. (313)348-8276. household items, clothing. 16488 Winchester, Northville Commons, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. NORTHVILLE. Huge moving sale. Appliances, tools, stereo, trumpet, household items, and lots more. Beginn-

ing October 10, until all is sold. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 19576 Maxwell, off Seven Mile, behind Northville Charley's. NOVI. 50888 Nine Mile, east of Napier. Thursday, October 10. Bargains! NORTHVILLE. 3 families. Top

chairs, stereo, comforters, household items, clothing, 16488 Winchester, Northville Commons, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. NORTHVILLE moving sale. October 11, 12. 20489 Lexington Blvd. Many household

NORTHVILLE moving sale. Thursday thru Sunday, 9 to 6. 16983 Franklin Road (Bradner between 5 and 6 Mile). NOVI. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. 48025 Rushwood, Echo Valley Sub., 10 Mile/Beck area. Some antiques.

PINCKNEY. Baby items and PINCKNEY, Baby items and furniture windress is the state compactor, gas stove, camp-ing supplies, 2 man rubber raft, 1975 to 1979 new Ford flairs, many more items not listed. October 11, 12, 9 to 5. Take M-36 3 miles out of Pin-ckney towards Gregory to 9191 decorator itamps from \$14.865, 5 Kelly Road. /

PINCKNEY moving sale. Large gold refrigerator, \$200. Elec-tric self-cleaning stove, \$130. Electric dryer, \$125. Sofa and chair, \$100. Gas stove, \$100. Wooden dinette set, \$50. 12 gauge, single shot, \$30. Heat duct materials, 9 ft. laminated beam, Waterbed, bridesmaid and prom dresses, plants, more! Take M-36 to Dexterr 18, Pinckney, go south 1 mile, m. to turn left on Darwin, go 1/4 mile e in-and day, 12 to 7. (313)878-6728, Farm (313)231-2140. SILVER Lake. Depression glass, 200 pieces; antique glass and china; many collec-tibles. Some furniture, steriing, silver plate. Saturday onv. 9743 Silver Side Drive, west

side Silver Lake.

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11, 9:30 to 4. Saturday 9 to tional. Excellent condition, noon.\_\_\_\_\_\_\$75. (313)227-5021.

dresser, \$40, 1 - 4 drawer Road. October 11, 12, 9 a.m. to DINING room table with 2

EXTENSION of time I will be selling the rest of my fur-niture. Maple hutch, chest of drawers, several kinds of chairs, loveseat, beautiful din-

ings, 7 to 9. FLEXSTEEL chair, large wingback, dark brown. Yery good condition. \$100. Call (313)231-9334 after 6 p.m.

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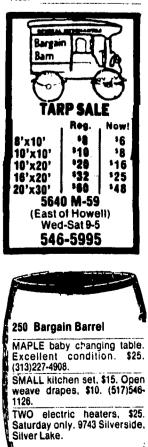
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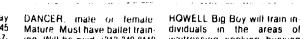
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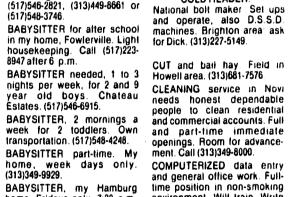
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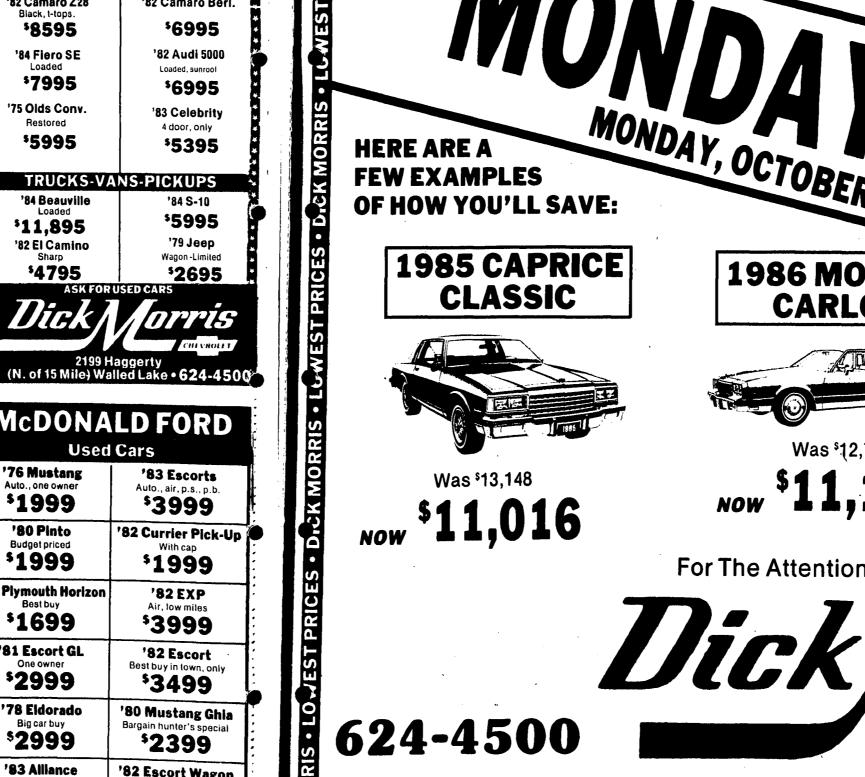
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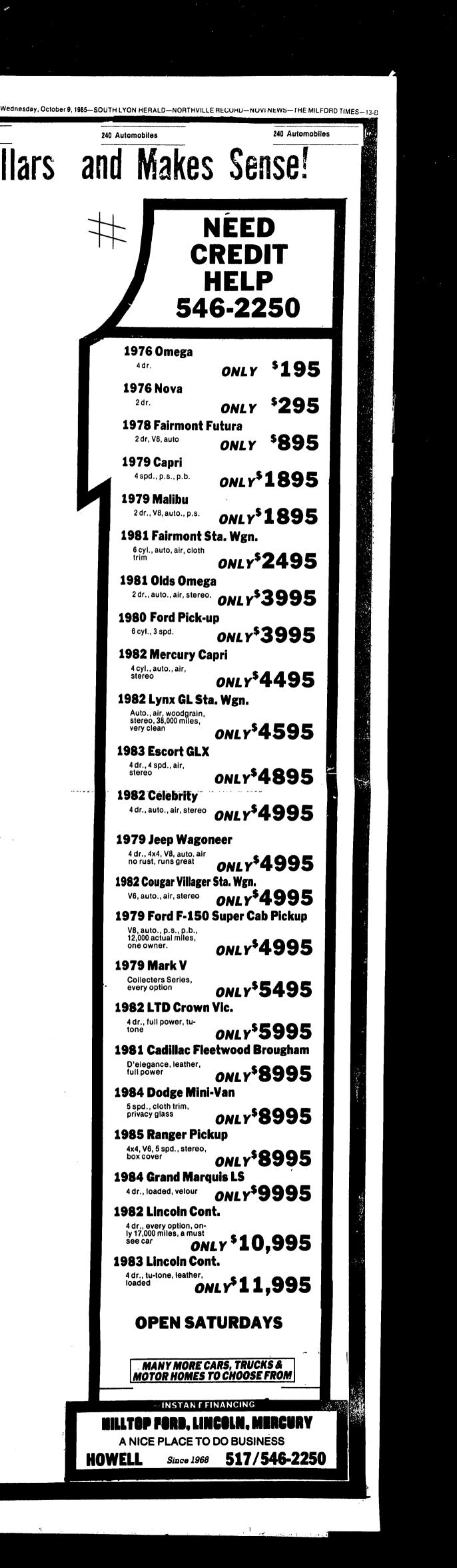
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\$400. (313)887-8082. 1978 Subaru front wheel drive preciate. \$1,000 or best (313)227-4362 evenings.

1976 VW Rabbit, \$600 or best. (313)878-9454.







NATURE WALK: Naturalist leads tour at Lakeshore Park/2C

**ACTORS' CALL:** Marquis schedules

#### Turning a WEML critical ear Some real creativit to airwaves goes into the program-ming of this publicsupported jazz and lues-based station )etroit-area jazz artists By B.J. MARTIN

## staff writer

If you're a commuter with distinctive modern musical tastes, you probably get sore fingers twice a day from punching buttons on your car radio dial. For your type, the state of the airwaves in Detroit's northwestern suburbs is likely a bit dreary: commercial radio formats as indistinguishable as they are undistinguished playlists so short we accept it as normal when we ind the same song playing on several stations at the same time.

Why is this? In theory, there never has been a better time for music. Great musical works of the past have been recorded and re-recorded on the most technologically advanced equipment ever. They're available for critical listening on record, laser disc, reel-to-reel, cassette, eight-track — and probably more and better packaging methods are on the way. Some musicians enthusiastically explore nev directions through experimentation; some reaffirm traditional genres or hybridize them in imaginative ways. Music education is stressed in our schools and universities. Through magazines, books, newspaper and television, there's more information on music

available than we have time to assimilate. And still commercial radio is by and larg mediocre, its broadcast material a matter o demographic expediency - what the latest market studies indicate will stimulate maximum buyer

The inevitable result of music by market is already visible on the horizon: homogenization. Even music in different formats is tending to sound alike. Right down to use of echo, instrumentation and chord progressions, many of the same pro-

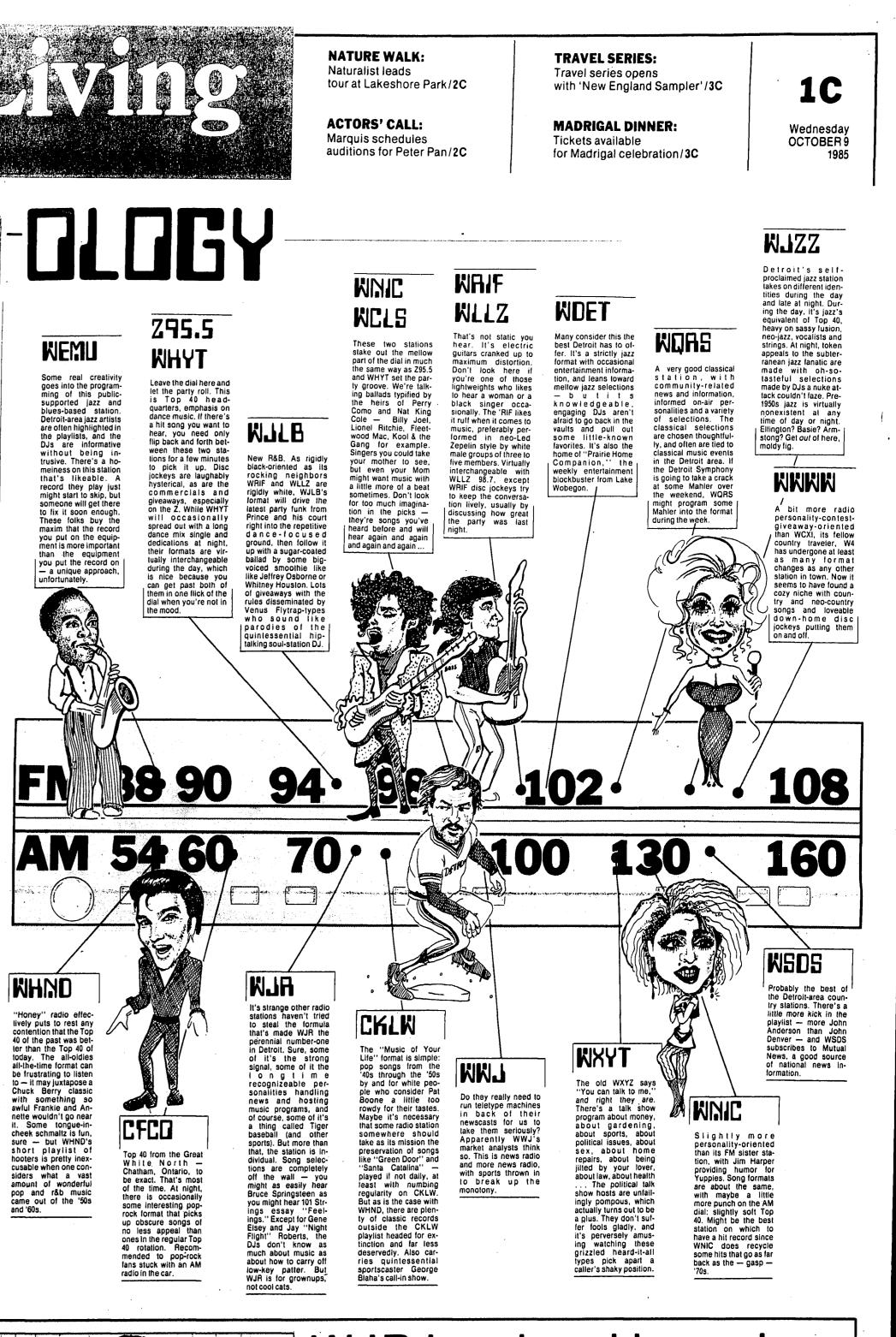
duction values exist on a new Kenny Rogers "country" song, a new Michael Jackson "urban contemporary" song or a new Foreigner "rock" song. Is that so bad? Consider what's missing in new recordings in those genres.

The typical new country single is more likely to play up electric rimo and fuzz guitar than fiddles, banjos and pedal ... eel guitar. "Rhythm and blues" used to describe black music stations and styles. The new buzzword, "urban contemporary," is designed, like the music it describes, to not alienate white listeners. Not surprisingly, there's now a lot less rhythm and there's a lot less blues. And the best things about rock and roll - its danceability, spontaneity and lack of contrivance - have virtually all been eliminated from Album Oriented Rock radio stations in favor of sound that's still loud, but

smoother and less individua What's emerging is something many originally thought would be a good idea: "crossover," the exchange of regional and ethnic influences in music to suit and encourage a more open-minded society. What we failed to anticipate is that instead of using the lessons and techniques of each other's styles o energize and stimulate newer and better musical ideas, musicians and producers often have opted for

a less challenging route. They removed the characteristics of certain styles that didn't fit in other formats. Instead of broadening music, crossover simply broadened audiences. "We Are The World" is a good illustration of what we may expect if popular music ever reaches this

ultimate equilibrium. It was nice - even moving - to hear such different artists sing together. But are the echo-laden layered synthesizers Quincy Jones arranged for "We Are The World" what we want to frame the voices and songs of Ray Charles, Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson or Bruce Springsteen? The idea is scary. So to strike a little blow for individuality, we're offering a brief tour, guided by yours truly, of some of



WJR has local branch

#### **By B.J. MARTIN** staff writer

Maybe WJR should open a branch office here. That way, a handful of the radio station's announcers wouldn't have to commute all the way to Detroit

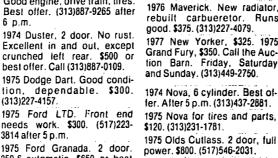
"Tom Campbell and I purely by coincidence moved here when they opened the subdivision about 1 years ago," says Gene Fogel about his Highland Lakes home.

"Then when Dale Conquest was new in town, he was living in a motel, and we told him how much we liked it here. So he bought a home here, and eventually so did Ted Strasser. Ted lived in Livonia before he retired. He was looking for a place with less maintenance. and asked me what did I think of this area, and of course I really love this community.

For those of you trying to issociate the names with your memory banks, Fogel and Campbell are probably WJR radio's bestnown news reporters. Fogel is a

Gene Fogel is one of several WJR staffers who live in the same Northville subdivision.







# 1978 Omega, V-6, runs goo

# am/fm, \$550. (313)685-1354. 1963 Falcon. Needs engine. Excellent for restoring. Some rust. Mint interior. \$300 or (517)546-2464. 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 350 Rocket, stereo, ex-pressway rear end. \$525.

morning assignment editor, but his duties can keep him running all day and many nights as well.

Conquest handles sports broadcasts and is "color man" for football games: and Strasser an awardwinning radio announcer best known for his program, "Patterns In Music.'

Fogel would probably be wellknown in Northville even without the notoriety of his job. He's been involved in recreation soccer programs here for years, and he's a requent visitor to Northville's famous eateries.

"It's ironic; when my daughter first got involved in soccer, her coach had to back out and they asked me if I'd take over as coach," he says. "I'd played other sports before (Fogel was a baseball pitcher on scholarship at Western Michigan University), so I figured I could swing it; I learned a little about the game's techniques. And in the process I found it's probably the best sport invented. I literally fell in love with the game."

Fogel fell in love with broadcasting about 20 years earlier at Western Michigan. "I was taking speech classes there, and really enjoyed them," he recalls. "I worked at the campus radio station and eventually did a little television too. You had to do a little of everything in Kalamazoo

It didn't take long for WJR to spo the young talent and Fogel has worked at the station from almos the start of his caree

"I love the job," he says. "I think WJR is the ideal place to be in news broadcasting. They care about news there, and they have a good deal of respect in the Detroit area. When I run into Lee Iacocca o Roger Smith, they'll tell me, 'Oh sure, I listen to you guys all the time

While AM stations are being superceded by FM stations across the U.S., WJR has been one of the most successful in the face of the competitive threat. "Well, it's more than a radio station; it's sort of like family," Fogel says. "People tune us in and they recognize J.P.' voice. or Jimmy Launce.

"That's what I like about the station," he adds. "It has a reputation as an adult news and information station, and what goes on the air depends a lot on the news of the day. It's like a well-oiled machine."

# Nature Walk slated for Saturday

**Novi Highlights** 

#### **By JEANNE CLARKE** special writer

Novi Community Education will sponsor a fall nature walk at Lakeshore Park this Saturday from 9-11 a.m. The walk will be led by Naturalist Susan Nayh and is designed to be a family ac- to make plans for the coming year. tivity. The program is free: call 348-

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1200 for details. will begin October 19 at the Novi High School pool and run for eight weeks There will be instruction for all levels of students from Aqua Tots through Advanced Swimmers. Also available at the high school are the "Jog and Swim" and "Lap Swim" programs. Call 348-1200 to register

The pool is open for open swims and lap swimming on Tuesday and Thursday nights at a cost of 50 cents per per- kids as well as a fund-raiser. son. Senior citizens swim free of cost of \$1 per person. Call 348-1200 for details

Many Community Ed classes have already started, but it's not too late to sign up for classes which have not started. No late charges will be assessed if registrations are made at least three days before the class begins. Classes coming up shortly for voungsters include No Bake Cooking

for students in grades K-4. Candy making and a "Sing and Move on Halloween" program on October 30. Upcoming classes for adults include Funding Your Child's Education, War-

drobe with Color, Figure Analysis and Personality Clothing, Eyebrow Single Spirit and Tax Law Changes. More information on all Community Education classes is available at 348-

**ORCHARD HILLS PTO:** All parents are encourage to attend the Orchard Hills PTO meeting on Monday, October 14. at 7:30 p.m. to hear plans for teachers' conferences which will be held October 30-31 The PTO will be sponsoring a book

sale and a bake sale during the conferences. Judy Hopkins will be in charge of two additional fund-raising projects

Cindy White is president of the PTO for 1985-86. Other officers are Judy Hopkins, vice president; Judy Overmars, secretary; and Julie Tardela, treasurer.

Educational toys called "Discovery Toys" will be on display at the school until November 5 when orders will be accepted. Creative Circle Needlepoint also will be on display at the school during November.

PTO meeting on October 10 at 9:15 a.m. treasurer

PTO officers for 1985-86 are Mary Jackie Wilenius and Ginger Barrons "points" in the Bill Knapp Community Kay Davis and Sarah Eherat, co-Special Saturday swimming classes chairpersons; Karen Brown, secretary; and Pat Moran, treasurer. The PTO will sponsor a Halloween party at the school on October 31 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. under the direction of Lin- Pack meeting, and winners will receive Dr. Robert Bond of Seattle, da Grimms. The party will includes

games and snacks. The PTO already has held a successful ice cream social and is planning a Christmas Shop for Kids in December. The shop will be a service to

The school again is collecting Campcharge. Call the pool at 348-1204 for bell Soup labels which will be used to details. Open gym sessions are offered acquire audio-visual and sports equipat the high school on Mondays and ment. Third and fourth graders heard a Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a special speaker on Indian arts and crafts recently. They also are taking swimming classes at the high school.

GIRL SCOUTS: Girls interested in participating in Novi's active Girl Scout program may register by calling Linda Burton at 348-7125 or Neighborhood Service Unit Director Jill Streit at 349-3786. Adult leaders also include Kathy Langhan at Village Oaks, Linda Burton at Orchard Hills and Gwen Dobson at Novi Woods

The girls are involved in a variety of fund-raising projects, including a magazine subscription renewal program under the direction of Sarah Eheart through October 31. Barb McKenzie is chairman of calendar Analysis and Shaping, Brain Games, sales which continue through October 10. Calendars also will be available November 8-17.

The next leaders meeting will be held at Village Oaks Elementary School on October 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Junior Troop 1848 for third through sixth graders meets Tuesday evenings at Novi Woods School. Leaders Sarah Eheart and Debbie Timson have 25 girls in the troop. The girls are making "trick or treat" bags and chocolate molded candy.

There's still room for seventh through ninth grade girls in the Cadette Troop which meets at Novi Middle School South. The girls are working on fashion and make-up projects in preparation for holding a fashion show. They recently visited Minnesota Fabrics' Christmas workshop to make plans for the holidays. Anyone interested in information about membership in the Cadette Troop may call Sarah Eheart at 348-6596.

Life Scout, will be Cub Master of Novi Oaks School. Woods Cub Scout Pack 54 this year Lee

Sue Householder, Linda Wickert, will be acting den mothers for October. Each mother will serve one month as tinue to collect the points and turn them den mother throughout the year. The boys will have a pumpkin decorating contest at their October 16 items for the church kitchen.

The Pack is interested in starting a morning services this Sunday at 9:30 Tiger Cub pack for boys who are seven a.m. years old or in seventh grade. Tiger Cubs is a new program in which the boys and their parents meet once a month and also attend Pack meetings. Anyone interested in more information

rons at 348-5244. NOVI CHAMBER: The Novi Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its second annual Beautification Contest for local businesses under the direction of Rose Crain. Awards will be given for best landscaping and for best new-orrenovated building. All citizens are urged to make nominations; application niversary open house at the home of MR. AND MRS. JAMES KRAMER forms are available at chamber offices their daughter, Mrs. Nadine Killion of or by calling the chamber at 349-3743. Awards will be presented in December.

about Tiger Cubs may call Ginger Bar-

sponsor a "Discover Novi" shopping and Vicki Reidel. The shower was at- Grand River in Novi became the bride length dress with white trim. She carexpedition on November 7-9 under the tended by her co-workers from City of of James Kramer of Lansing, she wore ried a basket of silk flowers. direction of Floyd White, Novi Novioffices, businesses can be a participant or a Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and \$65 for participants.

The next Chamber meeting will be Traverse City. held at the Red Timbers on October 15 Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and at noon. Call Chamber offices at 349- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Skeltis have return-3743 for reservations. Lisa Foote is ed from a trip to Tippy Dam near heading up a membership drive that in- Willston where they went steelhead cludes a special membership invest fishing. It was the last camping trip of ment program - a 14-month member- the season for their "Good Sam" campship from November through ingclub. December 1986 for \$150. Membership fees are usually based on the number of PIN POINTERS: Margie Greaves won employees. The special \$150 fee in- the mystery game. High bowlers were cludes paid reservations for the 11 lun- Rosemary Banish (191 and 190 in 538 cheon meetings during the membership series) and Nadia Biagini (510 series).

BUSHNELL CHURCH: The Women's Ball Busters Service Group of Bushnell Congrega- Lollipops tional Church will meet at the church M&M tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. under Rookies the direction of President Patricia Can- Eager Beavers field to plan fall projects.

The group will host a fall potluck at Hi Lows the church this Sunday at 4 p.m. Special Hotshots guest will be Dr. Howard Conn, who was Bushnell's interim minister in 1981 Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne and started the Meadowbrook Road Clarke. Clubs and organizations may

The women's group will learn how to about births, birthdays, showers, an NOVI WOODS PTO: All parents are Barrons will serve as assistant cub create Victorian Christmas ornaments niversaries and other social occasions encouraged to attend the Novi Woods master and Barb Kramer will be on October 16 at 7 p.m. The ornaments are encouraged to submit their news by will be available at Bushnell's annual calling her at the same number.

'Tis the Season'' holiday bazaar on November 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar also will include a special "For Children Only" section where youngsters can buy gifts for under a

The women wish to thank local residents who helped them earn Support Program. Citizens can conin to the church office on Meadowbrook Road. The points are used to obtain

Washington, will be guest speaker at

PERSONALS: Dale and Diane (Skeltis) Remer announce the birth of a son. Matthew Davis was born September 16 at Hurley Hospital in Flint, weighing six pounds, 13 ounces. He joins a brother Scott, age 7, and twin sisters, Beth and April, age 2, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Remer of Utica. Great grandmother is Mary Skeltis

Longtime former Novi residents, Vincent and Florence Hayes, now of Wolverine, were honored at a 50th an-Plymouth, on September 28.

Joy Solanskey was guest of honor at a The Retail Merchants Committee will baby shower hosted by Frances Loynes | Mr. and Mrs. Dicron Tafralian of was matron of honor in a gray, ankle-

sponsor. Fees are \$25 for sponsors and their daughter Sue have returned from a weekend of sightseeing in Acme, near

Standings are as follows:

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NOVI WOODS CUBS: Tim Simo, a church by holding services at Village have news items published by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals with news

## Marguis holds auditions for Peter Pan

Want to see your children on the stage? Auditions for the musical "Peter Pan" will be

held this Saturday and Sunday (October 12-13) at the Marguis Theatre in downtown Northville. Auditions will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The production is scheduled to open the last week in November and run three weekends in December

Director Marcia Urban said the cast will include 10 to 12 parts for eight to 15-year-olds and six to 10 roles for teens and adults.

The parts for the younger children will include the Never Neverland kids as well as brothers John and Michael. The teen and adult roles will include Peter. Wendy, Tiger Lily, Captain Hook and his sidekick Smee, Nana the dog, Mr. and Mrs. Darling and Captain Hook's band of pirates Auditions will be held on a walk-in basis and will

Julie Frentrup at 581-0207.

All personnel will be paid.

consist of singing and reading. Some roles will involve dancing as well.

For more information call Urban at 584-3832, Producer Inge Zayti at 349-8110 or Business Manager



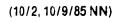
**REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES** 

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.

Bids will be considered firm for a period of thirty (30) days after submission and once accepted cannot be altered unless the Library requests additional information in writing. The Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

bids, to walve any irregularities, and to make the award in manner that is in the best interest of the Novi Public Library.



Brenda J. Burrell Library Director



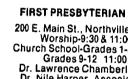


When Denise Tafralian, daughter of (Lucine) Morrell of Naperville, Illinois. wedding

Mrs. Edward Kramer of Lansing. They were married in a double ring ceremony September 14 at St. John's Armenian Church in Southfield by the Very Reverend Paren Avedikian. The bride carried a bouquet of calla

lilies and cascading camellias and stephanotis. A floral headpiece held her illusion veil. The bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Farmington Hills.

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the wedding gown of slipper satin that Lauren Morrell of Naperville was had been worn by her mother at her flower girl.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Ushers were Levon Tafralian and Larry Hengesbaugh. A reception was held at Meadow

Brook Hall in Rochester with guests attending from Michigan, California, Oregon, Florida, Illinois, Texas, Massachusetts and Utah. After a wedding trip to Montreal, the

Jon Starr of Lansing was best man.

newlyweds are making their home in

## **CHURCH DIRECTORY** n regarding rates for church listings call

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349-1700,					
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church	•			
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor				
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI an Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services				
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p. m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p. m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farm, 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Pastor Charles Fox	•			
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month				
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	•			
RST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE & Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. ''Body Life'' Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8	•			
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Bro- quet Rd. (8½ Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service				
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ACHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. forship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. ed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor				
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 0 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslle F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	•			
D SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Luthern Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-6) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434	•			
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## Donations needed for auction

All types of valuable and unusual items will be available when the Novi United Methodist Church holds a church auction on Saturday, November

Doors will open for viewing at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 and door-prize drawings will be held.

Denise Muscat said the auction will include antiques, household items, personal services and homemade crafts. Among the more unsual items will be three lots near Cadillac and cemetery

Muscat said the church is looking for individuals with items they can donate for the auction. Items should be in good condition. The auction will not include articles of clothing.

Anyone who has something to donate for the church's fund-raising event is asked to call Linda Saxton at 348-8325 for more information or to arrange for pick-up. Dick Bingham will serve as auc-

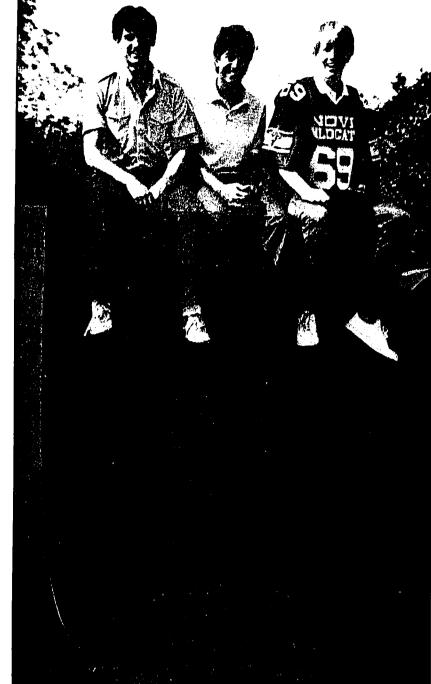
## Halloween party set

• WALLED LAKE — The Parks and Recreation commissions for the City of Walled Lake and Commerce Township will sponsor a joint community promotional program called "Halloween for Kids" on Thursday, October 31. The program will be held at the Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road at South Commerce Road, across from Walled Lake Central

High School. A party for preschoolers through sixth graders will run from 6-8 p.m. and be followed by a second party for students in seventh through 12th grades from 8-11 p.m.

The parties will include games, entertainment and refreshments. Costume judging will be held for each age group, and prizes will be awarded throughout the night for best costumes. The party for seventh through 12th

graders will feature a 'sock hop' with a • disc jockey. More details about both parties will be distributed through the school systems. Additional information also is available from Sharon Beslock at 624-



## National Merit honors

Novi High School senior Kenneth Polsinelli (left) is among the 15.000 high school seniors across the country named as semifinalists in the 31st annual Merit Program. More than one million juniors entered the competition by taking a qualifying test, the PSAT/NMSQT, last October. The top scorers in each state, or less than half of one percent of each state's high school senior class, are included in the nationwide group of semifinalists. Polsinelli has completed the first step in the competition for about 5,800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. In addition, Sanjay Gupta (center) and Tim McKernan received National Merit commendations.

**Novi News/STEVE FECHT** 

Saturday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. Brouwer's presentation will be the clothing in the October 16 fashion show STOP SMOKING CLINIC: A seven-day stop-smoking clinic will be held at will come from Open Door. Society. The series runs through April Oakland Community College, Highland TRAVEL CLUB: The Wayfarer's Lakes campus, beginning October 17. Travel Club will meet October 6, 13, 20 The 7:30 to 9 p.m. program will be conand 27 to view travel slides and discuss ducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver, pro-Society and mailed to 1482 Mariner trips to Europe and China. All four fessor of surgery at Wayne State, and John Swanson, M.P.H. and health meetings will begin at 2 p.m. For more information about the club education specialist. A donation of \$25 is suggested. For call 363-6233. WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom further information, call 360-3041. **WOODCARVERS:** The Waterford Chippers and Carvers will hold its third FREE AEROBICS: Wixom Parks and annual Woodcarvers Shop and Sale this Recreation is offering free aerobics Sunday, October 13, at the Waterford classes at the Wixom Community "Halloween Party." Oaks Activity Center from 10 a.m. to 5 The movies are geared for school-**Building on Pontiac Trail for beginners** p.m. The activity center is located at and advanced students. 2800 Watkins Lake Road in Waterford be accompanied by an adult. For more Classes for beginners are held Mon-Township information call the library at 624-2512. day and Wednesday night from 7-8 p.m. More than 40 carvers from Michigan, The library's Magic Carpet Story and Saturday morning from 9-10 a.m. Indiana, Ohio and Canada will exhibit Advanced classes meet Monday and their work and offer many carvings for Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. and Saturday sale. Admission is free and door prizes morning from 10-11 a.m. No prewill be given. registration is required. Call Wixom Ci-The Chippers and Carvers meet at ty Hall at 624-4557 for more informathe Waterford Senior Citizen Drop-in Center (Lotus Lake School) at 6455 Harper in Waterford on Mondays from **RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE:** Hope 7-9 p.m. New members are welcome to join. For more information call Dick **CONFLICT WORKSHOP:** A Conflict Resolution Workshop will be held at the Overmever at 682-2997. First Presbyterian Church of Farm-HAUNTED HOUSE: Oakland Comington on Saturday, October 26, from Hope Lutheran is located at 39200 munity College will host a "Haunted 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Led by Sister Rose Izzo, faculty House" at its Highland Lakes campus on Cass Lake Road, one block south of member at St. John's Provincial Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford. The Seminary in Plymouth, the workshor HOBBY SHOW: The Walled Lake house will be open Friday and Satur- will provide an excellent introduction to day, October 18-19, and then from Oc- the dynamics of conflict resolution. The tober 21 through October 31. Hours are workshop will address such questions as: Can conflict every be constructive? 7-10 p.m. This year's Haunted House features a and When is confrontation an alter-64-door maze, six special illusions, a native to conflict? two-story slide, specially designed There's a registration fee of \$3 per person. Registrations may be mailed to masks and a unique, complicated maze The event will include a bake sale and the First Presbyterian Church of Farmwith special effects. Fees are \$3 per person; group rates ington at 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Edward Davis of Novi is are available. Cal 360-3041 for more inworkshop coordinator. formation. **OPEN DOOR:** A unique fashion show 

**Travel series scheduled** Robert Brouwer will present a pro-gram entitled "New England Sampler" at Walled Lake Central High School this first of six programs in a Travel and Adventure Series sponsored by the Commerce Township Area Historical and tickets for the entire series are \$16. Checks should be made payable to the **Commerce Township Area Historical** Drive: Walled Lake, Michigan 48088. For more information call 624-7725. Library will show two free movies for children this Saturday, October 12, at 11 a.m. Scheduled for showing are "The Pumpkin Who Couldn't Smile'' and aged children. Children under six must Time is held every Tuesday morning for 3-5 year olds. Children should be 3 by May 1, and not yet enrolled in school. Included in the sessions will be stories, fingerplays, records and concept games. To enroll, call 624-2512. Lutheran Church will hold a rummage. craft and bake sale this Thursday and Friday, October 10-11. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. West Twelve Mile, just east of Haggertv Road. Community Senior Citizens will present their annual Craft and Hobby Show on Saturday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will be held in Clifford Smart Junior High School on Commerce Road, west of Haggerty Road, in Union Lake. hand-crafted items. A handmade quilt will be the top prize in a raffle. For more information call 360-0150 or 624-0202 and dinner called "Puttin' on the Ritz" will be presented by Open Door of Union Lake at Lakeland High School on

Wednesday, October 16. at 7 p.m. The school is located at 1630 Bogie Lake Road and tickets are available for a

# Tickets available for Madrigal dinner

• Ticket orders are now being accepted for the popular Christmas Madrigal Dinner celebration at Schoolcraft College. This year's celebrations are scheduled for December 6-7 and 13-14. The event, which usually sells out early, combines

the talents of the college's outstanding culinary arts and music departments in re-creating England's 16th Century feast, merriment and song fest. Tickets are priced at \$17.50 apiece and sales are limited to eight persons. Tickets may be ordered by check or money order made payable to Schoolcraft

College and mailed to "Madrigal Dinner" in care of Schoolcraft College at 18600 Haggerty Road; Livonia, Michigan 48152. Special Events Coordinator Midge Ellis said the

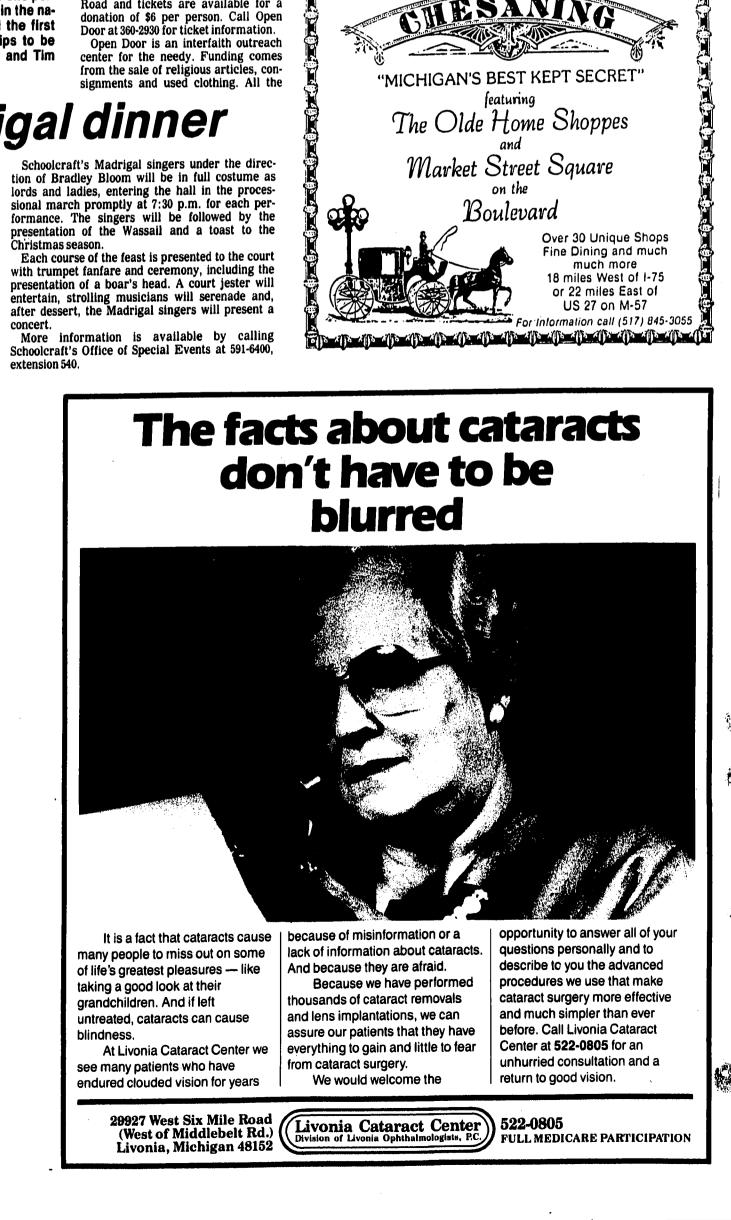
college will hold a lottery drawing October 18 if



orders exceed the ticket suppl "The lottery will insure that everyone who orders tickets has a fair and equal chance of getting them," said Ellis. She added that all orders must include a self-addressed, stamped return envelope so the college can either send the tickets or return checks and money orders if unable to fill all re-People who write for tickets must choose the night

they prefer to attend and indicate it on their checks. Master Chef Robert Breithaupt said this year's menu will include brandied fruit compote, roast prime rib of beef with horseradish sauce, Yorkshire pudding, candied carrots with prunes, petite risole potatoes. Christmas bread. English fruit pudding with rum sauce, beverage and hot Wassail.

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Wildcat Tom Marcus 'runs for daylight' against the Lakeland defense

# Novi booters still seek first win

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

There's a soccer equivalent of basketball's roughand-tumble "streetvard hoop." In soccer hotbed St. Louis, where the German and Italian neighborhood schools used to have intense well against your opponent.

Played clean but hard, it can put a team with heart on equal footing with a more talented squad. But if referees let it get not-so-clean, it puts a finesse-oriented team - a team like Novi - at a distinct disadvantage.

That's happened a few times in Novi's winless season, but nowhere was it more of a disappointment than in the Wildcats' 4-2 loss to Garden City

last week. Novi took an early 2-0 lead on Wayne Appleton's unassisted breakaway goal just 40 seconds into the

game and Terry Doyle's penalty shot at 12:41. Garden City cut the lead to one goal before halftime - then came out in rough fashion in the second half and overpowered Novi with three unanswered goals.

"I give our guys a lot of credit for not losing their cool," said Novi Coach Nick Valenti. "But Garden rivalries, they called it "city ball" - finding an City's players were doing things like punching the edge somewhere when your talent doesn't stack up ball with their fists when going up for a header and "The refs just weren't picking it up. I think if we

could have gotten a few calls we would have won -we outplayed them. It just wasn't a very pretty game. By contrast. Novi's 5-3 loss to Dearborn Fordson

was much better played. Freshmen Scott Pheiffer and Jeff Mielke staked the Wildcats to a 2-0 lead in the first 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> minutes of the game before Fordson woke up and scored three goals before the half. "Pheiffer's tally came when the newly-appointed

starting striker stole a pass, faked past a defender

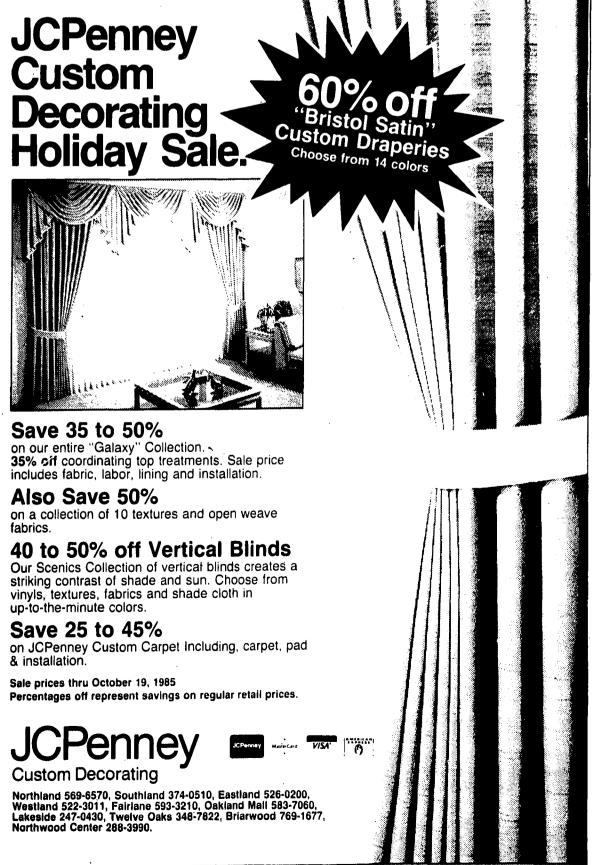
from point-blank range. Less than a minute later. Mielke let go a hard blast from 15 yards out for Novi's second goal. Fordson added a fourth goal with 30 minutes left n the game and scored again just before the end after Novi had adjusted to an "attack" formation.

Right winger Doyle wrapped up Novi's scoring with a rocket into the upper left corner from the right corner of the penalty area.

An exciting game — and a world apart from the 5-0 loss Fordson handed the Wildcats earlier this year. "Our guys played a fantastic game," Valenti agreed. "Our guys walked off the field feeling pretty good about the way they played," he added.

Novi hosts Oak Park today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. and then prepares for its regional qualifying match at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Belleville. Novi will play the winner of this week's West Bloomfield-Belleville match after drawing a bye in the MHSAA tournament's first round.





**GREEN POWER:** Golfers hit stride in time for regionals/7C

TOUGH LOSS: Wildcat cagers fall one point short/7C



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# Wildcats tame Lakeland 17-13 for 4th victory

You can blame the weather. You can blame Homecoming's carnival atmosphere. You can blame the Lakeland jinx that seems to hover over each year's Eagle-Wildcat gridiron battle.

Whatever, Novi turned what promised to be a nice, easy Homecoming victory into a cliffhanger, finally pulling off a 17-13 victory for their four win in five games. Novi played an excellent footbal

game — in *most* respects. Quarterback Jeff Tanderys com pleted 10 of 17 passes for 126 yards Tight end Bill Yankowski and split end Steve Shankel made some dynamite clutch catches

Running backs Joel Finzel, Keith Motyka and Tom Marcus combined for over 150 yards rushing. Darrin Mack bouted a 24-yard field goal and converted both TD conversions lespite windy, rainy conditions.

Brett Gillick scored a touchdown on a two-yard dive and played a fearsome game at defensive end. Defen sive back Larry McKillop snared two interceptions, and new starter Matt Kamish made a very impressive debut at safety.

So how did 1-4 Lakeland stay close? Seven, count 'em, seven Novi fumbles. Three of which Lakeland recovered. Two of which led to stalled offensive drives.

Two of Novi's most nightmarish fumbles came in the final four minutes, with Novi's four-point lead looking extremely vulnerable. Deep in their own end, the Wildcats fumbled the ball away once, got the ball back on Larry McKillop's second interception, then fumbled the ball away again. Once again, though, the Novi defense rose to the and stopped the Eagles.

If it sounds like Lakeland was lucky to stay as close as they did, that's not how Novi Coach John Osborne saw it. "Lakeland gave us some problems

with their option offense," he said. "They're a good football team, and they had me very worried for a while

Novi racked up a 10-0 first-quarter lead on Mack's field goal and Gillick's two-yard TD run following Ken Saylor's recovery of an Eagle fumble. Mike Bobbish's hard backfield hit jarred the ball loose at the Lakeland 16 where Saylor pounc-

Lakeland cut the lead to 10-6 on a fumble recovery and return to the Novi nine-yard line. Defensive back Tom Marcus made a brilliant tackle to save a sure TD, but in vain, as the Eagles scored two plays later

Twice the Wildcats marched inside the Lakeland 10-yard line, and twice the Eagles repelled them. It took un til the fourth quarter for Novi score what proved to be the gam inning touchdown/

A 33-vard Tanderys-to-Gillick completion got the ball to the Lakeland 17. From there, Tom Marcus took pitchout wide and outran everybod into paydirt — make that pay*mud*.

Mack's extra point made the score 17-7, and Osborne began to relax. The coach got downright laid back when an excellent punt by Shankel drove the Eagles back to their own five with five minutes to play.

"I thought that would lock it and that we could have a real nice Homecoming," Osborne said. " figured we'd bring in the subs maybe score again. Then (Milford quarterback) Darrel Brown ran an option play for 40 yards."

Then Brown uncorked a 38-yard touchdown pass that made things unsettling for the final few minutes but proved to be the game's las score as Lakeland's two-point con version failed.

Novi now faces a deceptively different second secon ficult situation in Hartland this Fri While the winless Hartland Eagles are the underdogs, Osborne is well aware some intangible factors are at work

'This year is exactly the reverse of the situation when we faced them last season," Osborne pointed out. "They were 5-0 and we upset them, and now we're four and one and playing at their Homecoming. We are going to have to be ready."

**Novi News/STEVE FECHT** 

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BILL YANKOWSKI

Usually when someone talks about the Novi football team passing attack, the Week honors this week. The junior they mention senior quarterback Jeff cross-country ace is finally hitting her Tanderys, or wide receivers Steve stride after early-season health pro-Shankel and Brett Gillick. But in Novi's blems, as her medal-winning 18th-place 17-13 win over Lakeland Friday, 6'2" finish at last Saturday's Oakland Counjunior Bill Yankowski proved he can do ty Invitational in West Bloomfield some pass-catching of his own, snaring shows loud and clear. Huotari's effort six passes for 55 yards. For that effort, sparked the Wildcats to a sixth-place Yankowski wins Wildcat of the Week overall finish at the meet.

# **KRISTINE HUOTARI**

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Kristine Huotari receives Wildcat of

## **Sport Lines**

Former Novi High School star MELISSA HALTOM was a key factor for the Albion College volleyball team in the Kellogg Community College Invitational Tournament recently Haltom, a sophomore at Albion, led the Britons in scoring with 33 points on

seven aces and 11 kills. Albion finished the tournament with a 3-2 record.

Four Novi residents posted top finishes in the Ocelot Run at Schoolcraft College recently. JOHN POLAKOWSKI had a time of 25:41 in the 5K run to finish 30th overall and fifth in the men's 40-44 age bracket.

In the 10K run, TERRI BROOKS had a time of 48:28 to finish eighth overall and second in the women's 25-29 age bracket. BRIAN PAQUETTE, the youngest male runner in the race, finished 35th overall in the men's 10K run with a time of 47:08 and was the uncontested winner of the

14-and-under division KEITH MCLEOD finished 44th overall in the men's 10K with a time of 49:29.

Sport Lines is a new feature in The News' sports section and is designed to cite the athletic accomplishments of local residents. Sport Lines will include information about golf, bowling, hunting, fishing and other athletic events. Items for Sport Lines may be submitted by calling B.J. Martin or Philip Jerome at 349-1700







# Wildcats of the Week Tankers finish second at relays

Novi's freestyle sprinters were the best in the pool at last Saturday's Fenton Relays. But meet host Fenton won big in the specialty events backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly relays - to catapult past the Wildcats and win top honors at the six-team invitational

#### Fenton scored 135 points, followed by Novi with 92, Troy Athens with 71, Flint Corunna with 67, Flint Kearnsley with 58 and Pontiac Northern with 24. The Wildcats easily took first in the

4x100 freestyle relay, with Michelle Patail, Chris Marker, Maggie Sigler and Mara Deline combining to finish in 4:21.4.

relay as Michelle Patail, Carol Bekkala, Beth Surowiec and Deline led the

ton a closer run for the team first-place trophy had the Wildcats not been barely

In the 4x200 freestyle relay, Marker, Nancy May, Kaya Patail and Deline the first time. Other bronze medals and second in the very next event, but finished in 9:41.2, about five seconds came in the 4x100 individual medley the Mustangs down the stretch were too behind winner Fenton. Novi also took relay. Becky Olsen, Stacey Milam, second in the 4x50 backstroke relay Kaya Patail and Nancy May finished three of the next four events. with Surowiec, Kim Black, Sigler and the event in 5:22.6. In the 500 (200-150- "We'd scouted them and knew they Michelle Patail finishing in 2:13.8 - 100-50) crescendo relay, Bekkala, had a lot more depth than we did," Balk Novi is idle until the Thursday, Octover

## Balk: 'We'd scouted them and knew they had a lot more depth than we did. That really was the difference.

"They surprised us a little in that Two nights before, Novi hosted Norhad considerably more depth than I last year. Novi surprised the Mustangs

win the silver.

Novi placed third in diving relay with 100 butterfly. That event, Balk said, Denal DiAmbrosio and recent diving proved to be the decisive one. recruit Jennifer Davis teaming up for

Novi finally got a chance to be a bully. After seven straight losses this year to topnotch

area cross-country powerhouses, the Wildcat men's squad ran over hill, over dale and all over Clarenceville for their first victory of the season last Thursday.

Even with number one runner Craig Cowden pullng out with hip pains and Mike Starnes nursing a cold, Novi swept seven of the top eight finishes for a

16-47 victory over the Trojans. Bill Huotari led the way for Novi with a personalbest Cass Benton time of 18:22. Paul Sumner was second in 18:29, Brett Van Dyke third in 19:21 and Mike McNutt fourth in 19:44.

Aaron Weinburger, Greg Kopp and Tony Herschberger took the sixth, seventh and eighth spots in 20:10, 20:12 and 20:15, respectively. "That felt good," Novi Coach Bob Smith said of the victory. "It's been a rough season for our guys

Two days before, Novi dropped a 15 50 decision to Hartland with Cowden, Kopp, Pat Parsons and Starnes all sidelined by illness. Huotari took eighth in 17:42 for the top Wildcat finish. He was followed by Van Dyke in 17:52 and Sumner in 17:56. The Wildcats capped the week Saturday at the

# Thompson wins grid contest

actual total of 59.

in the top entry of the week - and the year thus far, missing just two games to walk off with the \$15 first prize in the Novi News/Northville Record football of 50 points would be scored in the Ohio Top 20 teams as well as the Northville, contest.

victory over Walled Lake Western and predicted the Buckeyes and Illini would and therefore starting out with one Illinois' upset of Ohio State to earn the run up a total of 48 points - 11 off the strike against them. In addition to top spot. Seven entrants missed three games so the tiebreaker had to be invoked to mistakes were Hub Copp of Novi, Dave the winner.

Art Thompson of Farmington turned determine the second and third place Viers of Novi, Bob Pode of Ann Arbor finishers. Second prize of \$10 goes to and Daren Johnson of Novi. Brian Odom of Livonia who missed This week's contest should be tough three games and predicted that a total with no fewer than five games between State/Illinois game that ended in a 31-28 Novi, Detroit Lions and Big Ten games. Illini victory. Capturing third prize of \$5 A few entrants are still forgetting to Thompson missed only Northville's was Ron Pode of Northville who pick the winner of the tiebreaker game

predicting the total number of points in Other contestants with three the tiedreaker, entrants mus

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## Novi also won gold in the 4x50 free field in 1:54.4. The Wildcats might have given Fenedged in two key events.

one; that's one race I'd been counting thville's varsity swimmers for a on," said Novi Coach Chad Balk. "They remembered from our dual meet a bit by beating them in '84. But Tuesearlier this year.'

thville prevailed 97-69. Novi also placed second in the 4x100 medley relay as Surowiec, Kaya Patail, After barely holding off the Wildcats May and Bekkala clocked a 4:55.1 to through the first six events, the

Mustangs reeled off a 1-2-3 sweep in the

The Wildcats came back with a first tough to overcome. Northville won

just 1.5 seconds behind the Fenton four- Marker, Juga and Bietler (in that said. "That really was the difference." 17, when they host the Clarenceville order) clocked a third-place 5:55.6. Beth Surowiec was a double-winner Trojans. Smith's harriers outrun Clarenceville

and hopefully we can keep this lift going for a

Oakland County Meet, taking 35th of the 37 teams

rematch of the two teams' encounter

(1:21.8)

day, it was a different story, as Nor-

competing - even though Cowden, Mark Snider and Parsons ran in the junior varsity meet instead of the varsity. Cowden ran 35th at the reserve meet, clocking a 19:07.

for the Wildcats, stroking to first place

finishes in both the 100 freestyle (59.5)

and the 200 individual medley (2:28.4).

points, while Michelle Patail won the

Taking seconds against the Mustangs

were the 200 medley relay team of

Surowiec, Kaya and Michelle Patail

and Cathy Bietler (2:13.1), Bekkala in

200 free (2:19.2). Deline in both the 50

free (27.97) and 100 free (1:01.8) and

Kaya Patail in the 100 breaststroke

(6:24.8), Michelle Patail in 50 free

both teams, really, split up their relay

Now halfway through their season

Michelle Patail have emerged as poten-

tial state qualifiers in the backstroke.

Surowiec has clocked a 1:07.0, about a

half-second off the state qualifying

They'll get some time to work on it.

2.5 seconds to make the cut.

time. Michelle Patail must drop about 🔍

the Wildcats are 3-3. Surowiec and

"The meet was over by that event, so

(29.2) and Novi's 400 relay team.

teams," noted Balk.

Placing third were Sigler in

backstroke (1:18.5), Bekkala in 500 free

100 backstoke with a time of 1:08.75.

DiAmbrosio won the diving with 151.55

"We might have placed in the 20s with Cowden in the varsity meet," Smith said. "But I thought the way our guys ran was a pleasant surprise, really. We're coming of age; I think we've turned the cor-

Holly was meet champion with an amazingly low total of 79 points - nobody was even close. The Wildcats get back in the groove this week with home meets against Oak Park on Friday and South Lyon next Tuesday (October 15).

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# Novi golfers sear links

It's a funny game, golf All you need to do is look at Novi's golf team lately to find that out. Going into last week's matches with records of 2-6 on the season and 0-4 in Kensington Valley Conference play, the Wildcats turned in sizzing rounds in victories over Livonia Franklin and KVC rival South Lyon, and in an exciting tiebreaker loss to Livonia Stevenson. Amazingly, the Wildcats did it with a

different low man in each outing. In Tuesday's 169-176 victory over Franklin, Paul Sprainitis and Matt Chirgwin each carded 41s to lead the field. Gary Piotrovich fired a 43 and Bruce Valamont added a 44.

Against Livonia Stevenson o Wednesday, Bruce Valamont came through with a brilliant even-par round of 35 at Whispering Willows to lead the Lyon on Thursday at Godwin Glen. field. Gary Piotrovich followed with a Piotrovich fired a 33 on the par-35 40, Sprainitis with a 41 and Chirgwin course, easily Novi's lowest round there with a 44.

Wolfe: 'Right now, I'm very pleased. All season I've thought we've been capable of playing this well. If we can keep it up we could still have a successful season."

this year.

That evened the Wildcats and the But that was far from the end of the Piotrovich held the clutch clubs in the fact, South Lyon's score also was a cessful season."

"The kids might be coming on at the right time," said Novi Coach Rob Wolfe, noting this Friday's Class A regional at Hilltop Golf Course in

Spartans at 160 each. Novi's next golfer story. Chirgwin carded a 38, Jim Young Plymouth. "Right now, I'm very pleaswas Ken Hendrian, whose score of 49 a 40 and Sprainitis a 41. Those rounds ed. All season I've thought we've been was seven strokes shy of Stevenson's gave Novi a team score of 154, the capable of playing this well. If we can fifth man, giving the Spartans the win. Wildcats' best ever at Godwin Glen. In keep it up we could still have a suc-



## Injury-ridden Wildcat girls finish sixth in county meet DiCola was 55th in 22:10. Michelle Smith checked in in 66th

22:54

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Despite a rash of injuries and illnesses, Novi's women's cross-country team managed a fine sixth-place finish at the Oakland County Cross-country Invitational in West Bloomfield last Saturday

The Wildcats were led by medalist Kristine Huotari, who placed 18th out of nearly 250 runners in the meet. The only teams to finish ahead of Novi were champion Milford, Rochester, Oxford, Andover and Farmington. Altogether, 37 women's teams competed in the event, making it Michigan's biggest cross-country meet.

Novi's strong showing was pretty startling considering the runners who could not compete due to a variety of injuries. Colleen Molloy (knee), Maureen Devlin (foot), Becky Prost (ankle) and earlier casualties all were unavailable for Saturday's meet.

"I was very pleased and surprised," reported Novi Coach Norm Norgren. "To do that well when we're literally the walking wounded I thought showed a lot of character.' Kelli Rolfes barely missed earning a medal with her 29thplace finish of 21:06, 17 seconds behind Huotari. Andrea

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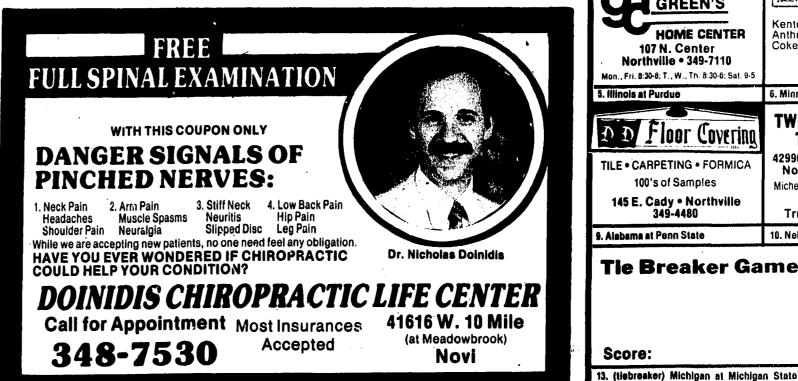
for 113th place to round out Novi's scoring. Novi also ran well in a 19-38 loss to Hartland the previous Tuesday. The Eagles, ranked fourth in the state in Class B. took five of the top six finishes. The Eagles' amazing lead runner, Sandy Potter, clocked a 19:29 over the ragged

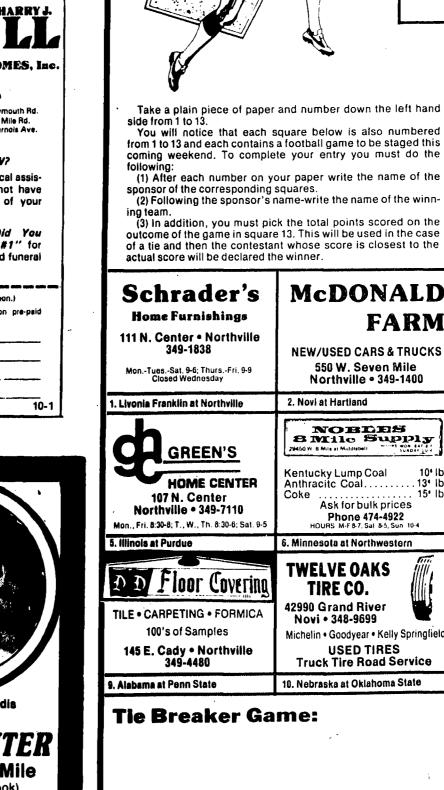
But the key performance of the meet might have been

Hartland course to win easily. Kelli Rolfes passed four Hartland runners in the last 11/2 miles and clocked a 20:18 for second place, but Hartland snapped up the next four finishes to seal the victory. Huotari ran seventh in 21:17. Smith eighth in 21:35, Helling 10th in 22:06 and DiCola 11th in 22:14. Galland again rar well, turning in a very good time of 22:50.

Novi fell to 1-3 in the KVC and 3-3 overall after last week's meets. The Wildcats next big meet will come Thursday, October 17, against South Lyon at Cass Benton.

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## \_akeland outlasts Novi five

Lakeland barely hung on to an eight point halftime lead and held off a lategame charge to hand the Novi Wildcats a 40-39 setback last Wednesday.

With 13 seconds left. Novi's Kry Welke sank the front end of a one-and one to bring the Wildcats to within one point of the Eagles. Novi got the ball back once more, but a Lakeland steal left the ball bouncing out of bounds a he buzzer Sue Sroka pumped in 12 points to lead

Novi in the scoring department, while Sandy Maloney scored nine and Erin Barry added eight more.

Barry, a senior center, scored all eight of her points during the Wildcats' second-half surge. "They won the first half and we won the second " noted Novi Coach Bill Ayotte. "If we'd had another minute or two to play. I think we would have caught them - we had the momentum in the second half "

Novi held Lakeland to just three field goals in the second half. Ayotte at tributed his team's defensive energy to a different game strategy

"We decided to rest Lisa McCarthy and Erin Barry at the beginning of the game because lately it seems like we'd get to the fourth quarter and start to get worn down," he explained. "It worked out pretty well for us against Lakeland; we might try it again.

Maloney and Welke led the Wildcats with six rebounds apiece.

Novi lost a non-conference game to Walled Lake Western 49-29 the night before, and the out-of-gas factor Ayotte referred to was evident. Novi trailed by three going into the fourth quarter, and then the Lady Warriors erupted for a 21-4 scoring advantage in the final quarter

"It seemed like everything we shot early in the fourth quarter was missing," said Ayotte. "By late in the game. I knew our girls would be too tired to make it up, so we tried some different combinations on the court. The game could have been closer." Welke led Novi scorers with nine

points; Maloney had eight and McCarthy seven. Western's Diane Hall was game-high with 20 points

