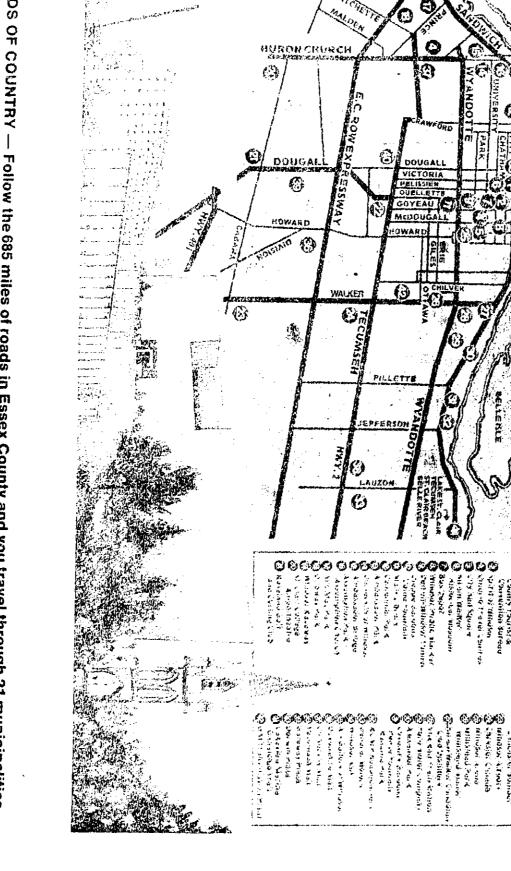
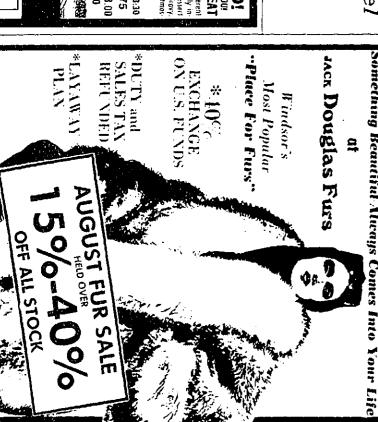


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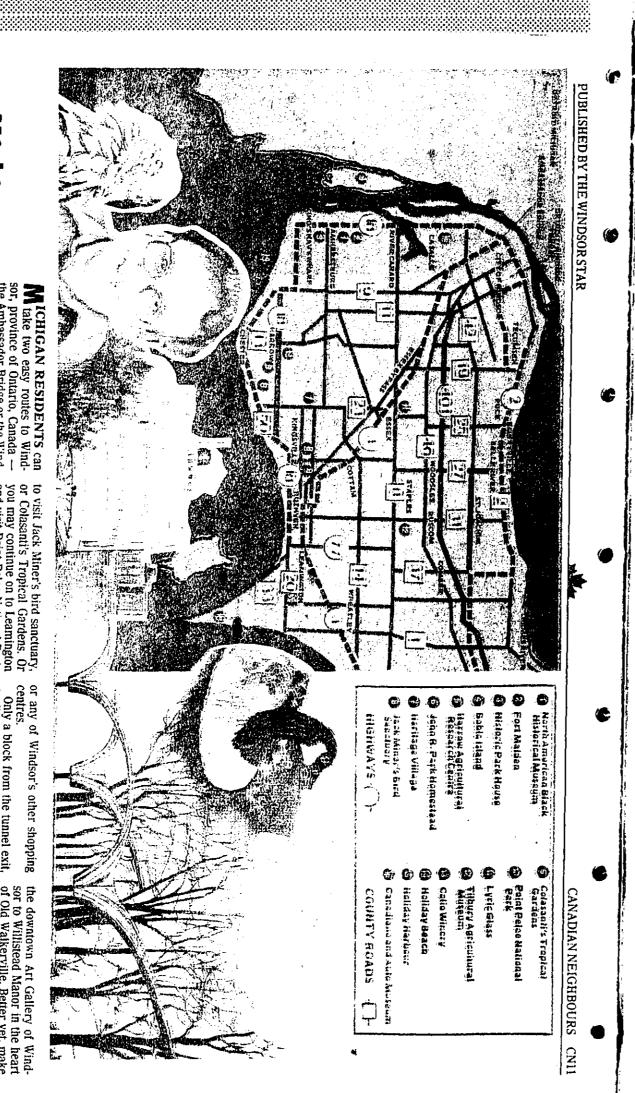
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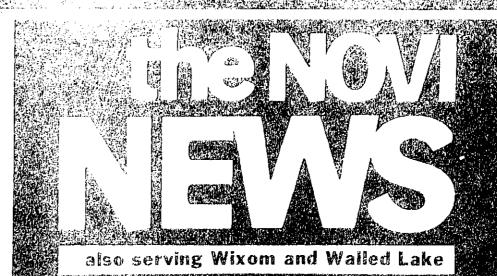






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Novi man arrested for Aug. 27 rape, break-in

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

A 45-year-old Novi man has been arrested and arraigned on charges in conjunction with the rape of a local woman in her residence in the Tree Top Meadows Apartment Complex on Aug. 27.

Patrick Gerald Hamlin of 41602 Manor Park Drive was arraigned on three counts Monday afternoon before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle in Walled Lake. Hamlin is a resident of the same complex in criminal sexual conduct in the first degree and a third count of breaking-and-entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit first degree criminal sexual conduct.

of the first two counts and \$10,000 for the third count. For Hamlin to be released from Oakland County Jail, where he currently is lodged, all three bonds must be paid in cash with no surety permitted.

Pre-trial examination is scheduled before Judge Michael Batchik in the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake on Thursday. midnight on Aug. 27. The complainant told her doorwall at approximately the same police she went to bed at approximately 10:30 p.m. and was awakened roughly one hour later by a man holding his hand over

her mouth and a knife to her throat. After tying her hands with tape and placing a pillowcase over her head, the assailant proceeded to assault the woman

arrest came Wednesday, Sept. 3, one week link between the rape case and the prowler after the original assault. Another woman incident. He added, however, that informa-

The alleged rape occurred shortly before observed a prowler on the balcony outside second incident eventually led police to obtain warrants for the arrest of Hamlin. time that the first incident occurred.

> and reportedly observed a male figure piece." said Grubb, adding that Detectives moving away. She subsequently called her boy friend, who came over to the apartthat led to the identification of the suspect. Grubb, Fluhart and April worked car in the parking lot and provided a varie-

Civic center's outlook better

Cuts in the specifications for Novi's planned civic center won't be as deep as first believed, according to representatives of the Civic Center Steering Committee and city administrators.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Thursday that while 78 of the specifications have been considered for cost-cutting items on the \$7.96 million project, only two of the construction alternatives were significant: a front-door canopy bid in mid-summer with the result

Low bidder was the DeMaria just shy of Freeman-Darling Inc.'s second-lowest bid of \$6.12 million. The re-bidding will permit reinstatement of many items considered for cost-cutting.

Full specifications for the civic center outlined by Harley Ellington, Pierce Yee and Associates architectural firm were let out for

Harding: 'The bottom line is we're on budget. The changes, l feel, are fairly

estimated at \$40,000 and a drive-in of all project bids - at full

administrators and the Civic Center Implementation Committee began juggling budget figures to make up the shortfall and examined options in modifying project specifications. Administrators increased estimates of the available interest

Regional sewage system planned

disposal plan which would serve told Novi officials Monday. western Oakland and Wayne coun- "The U.S. Environmental Protec-

to 16 municipalities - including proval. Any time you can get designing the system say it has a better than even chance of surviv-

"The state has been an obstacle in the past; but now we're getting in Just when you thought it wouldn't writing from state agencies the be safe to flush: officials have kind of approvals we've been lookresurrected a regional sewage ing for," engineer Richard Hinshon

ties' growth needs for at least the tion Agency has not been so verbal, but their criticisms are not major," Dubbed the North Huron Valley- Hinshon added. "The most serious Rouge Valley Wastewater Control quest for us will be executing an System, the regional sewage in agreement by the 16 governmental terceptor would supply full service units - we need unanimous ap-Novi. Northville, Wixom and Wall- municipalities to agree to put up the ed Lake - as well as various state money at the same time - well, if and county-controlled property. you can get Wayne and Oakland Consulting engineers who are county (communities) to do it

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ment and hailed a police car cruising

Grubb emphasized that there is no direct

Flag-flying fall

If there were any doubt fall's in the wind, remember what season it is. That's right: marching band season. Novi High School flag girl Denise Lucas did her part during halftime in Novi's 27-0 blanking of

submits

Plans for a 152-room Wyndham Garden hotel are in the works for

the Novi Town Center, with construction slated to begin possibly as early as next year. When completed, the two-story hotel would contain conference facilities, a restaurant/lounge and an enclosed courtyard. Elevation drawings (blueprints) of the building's exterior, designed by the Golemon and Rolfe architectural firm, show a traditional design with and Town Center Road, a north-

northerly rival Walled Lake Western last Friday. Oh yes, it's tootball season, too. Turn to page 10A for details on how the Wildcats

The hotel would be situated on a 5.3-acre site north of the proposed Lake Pointe office center, a threestory building overlooking a pool of water. Access to the hotel will be via two planned streets included in The Trammell Crow Company's Town Center special assessment district package: east-west Crescent Boulevard (which intersects

Novi Road north of Grand River)

Novi 'adult use' zone

stirs critics in Wixom

tripped the Warriors.

River Avenue east of Novi Road. "Wyndham makes a first-class, really high-quality hotel," said Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. "I suppose ideally we'd like it to be a little taller to give the Town Center more visibility from the freeway, but this should suit the needs of the individual in the Town Center on business very well."

Rogers added that he believes another hotel chain is considering locating in the Town Center.

Novi News/RICK SMITH

Train crash kills man, 26

A 26-year-old Attica man was killed when the truck he was driving was struck by a Conrail train at the West Road crossing on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 8:54 a.m.

Robert Higgason, the driver of the truck, was thrown from the vehicle upon impact and apparently died at the scene. Higgason was driving a semi-truck owned by

the Sludge Management Corporation. He was hauling a load of sludge from the Walled Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant on West Road when the accident occurred. According to police reports, Higgason was traveling westbound on West Road, east of Beck

Road, when he was struck by the southbound Conrail train. Police said Higgason apparently attempted to stop the truck but was unable to bring the vehicle to a halt before it entered the crossing and was struck broadside by the train.

Reports stated further that Higgason was thrown from his vehicle upon impact and the semi-tractor was pushed approximately onequarter mile south of West Road before coming

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residential areas in Novi. The problem: Wixom, But keep reading, there's frony ahead. Several senior citizens living about one-half mile west of Wixom Road along Grand River - have "a detrimental effect on the health, safety,

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

in Wixom — were angered when they read in The Novi News that the City of Novi had chosen a location permitting adult uses only 50 feet from residential property in Wixom. When the seniors alerted Wixom Mayor Henry Mack about the situation. Mack was no less irritated and on Aug. 21 submitted a letter express-

There's just one problem with Novi's attempt

to limit "adult uses" (e.g., adult movie theaters,

adult bookstores) to the Grand River

Avenue/Wixom Road area, far from any

French and colonial elements, with south route intersecting Grand

ing his displeasure to Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich and the Novi City Council. "Our residents are naturally concerned that Novi will permit the construction of adult-only usages so close to their residences," Mack stated. "Since this type of usage has a history of

welfare and peace of mind of the city's After getting Mack's letter, Karevich contacted the Wixom mayor to inform him that Novi was only seeking to comply with federal laws prohibiting the city from barring a legal business use, however distasteful it might be to the local

bright and flashy lights, and of attracting intox-

icated, obnoxious and frequently perverted

behavior, our residents wish to strongly protest

the zoning of parcels adjacent to Wixom and

close to the residences for any adult type usage."

Mack reported that several residents, senior

citizens in particular, have appeared before Wix-

residential areas in either community would

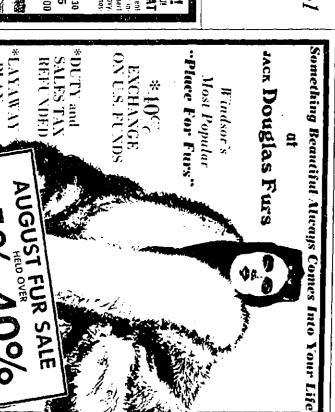
Mack concluded permitting such uses close to

om City Council to lodge their complaints.

"His complaint is with the Supreme Court." Karevich said Monday. "I said we don't want them in Novi any more than he does."

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residents

The school district mailed applications last week to all Novihomeowners detailing the charge of tion, review student population prothe citizens' committee pheation but would like to apply.

experience, special qualifications or quired. expertise which may be of value to note why they wish to serve on the members prior to the school board's

Formation of a facilities task force The task force is expected to begin boundary committee based on its month and return to the board with a population trends and building December

Officials correct woodlands words

The only costs Novi property eight inches; the change increases owners will incur removing dead the number of wooded areas to which trees from their property are their—the woodlands ordinance will apply. own under one of the Woodlands Pro-Home-builders in registered tection Ordinance revisions approvsubdivisions will no longer have to ed by Novi City Council Monday. Because of a misplaced technicali-

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apply for a woodlands permit if a perty in ordinance language, anybody mit was obtained at the time of the subdivision plat approval; if the subwanting to remove a dead tree acdivision plat specifies the exact tually would be required by law to obtain a permit and pay fees to the city building "envelope" for the home; - at least until the new ordinance and if the home builder uses exactly amendment became effective this the same building envelope shown on the plat when he builds (all three conweek. Removal of living trees still reditions must apply for the permit to The city council Monday also be waived).

schedule" extended to developers. woodlands ordinance as follows: which requires them to replace any The definition of "tree canopy" trees they remove for their project in the ordinance now applies to any has been changed. The new schedule area where a 10,000 square-foot offers the developer an incentive for canopy is provided by a majority of planting substantial, healthy trees by trees with trunks at least six inches reducing the number of required in diameter. The previous standard replacement trees according to the 12 compared to the 3,484 anticipated at the start of

The goals of the facilities task force

The school board approved the for-

will be to review existing facilities in the school district as they relate to student capacity and general utilizajections in relationship to building Those who did not receive an ap- capacity and utilization, propose for

board consideration and discussion should send a letter of intent to the - alternatives available as it relates to Novi Board of Education, Facilities building utilization and student Task Force, 25575 Taft Road. Ap- capacity, investigate the feasability plications should include information—of additional facilities, if needed, and about the applicant's background. If so, when the facilities would be re-

Trustees Sharon Pelchat and the task force. Applicants also should Robert Schram will select task force Sept. 18 meeting.

was recommended in January by the lits charge no later than the end of this research of the district's future complete report by the end of

Captive audience

Deb Jordan of Salem attracted a lot of interest as she was painting wooden ducks at Novi's annual "Art at the Oaks" arts and crafts fair last weekend. And her audience was not limited to the completed ducks standing nearby on the table. The annual arts and

crafts fair was co-sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department and Novi Parks & Recreation Department in conjunction with the West Oaks Shopping Center.

School enrollment figures high

Friday count still is two weeks away. Novi adenrollment since first-day figures showed an increase of more than 180 students for the new

The board of education learned at its Sept. 4 meeting that enrollment figures have dipped slightly during the first week of school with approximately eight fewer students than originally

Sept. 4 figures show 3,476 students in grades Kfor the minimum diameter had been diameter of the tree to be planted. I the school year.

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significantly higher than school officials projected decrease in enrollment at Novi Woods from last ministrators have been keeping a careful check on prior to the start of the 1986-87 school year. Adverse 522 students to its current 394 is a result of ministrators were expecting an estimated 100- the district's decision to redraw its boundaries as student increase over last year's 3,303 enrollment recommended by a citizens' task force last

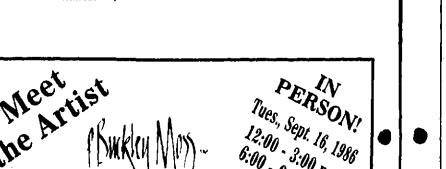
> biggest enrollment increase since 1980. Sept. 4 enrollment figures show Orchard Hills to have the largest elementary population with 467 new high school students to the district this year: students, Village Oaks has 456 students followed by Novi Woods with 394 students.

The addition of 173 students marks the district's

Once the most populated elementary school in the district. Novi Woods now has the smallest plexes.

Despite the slight decrease, enrollment still is enrollment of all six school facilities. The

Burger stressed that the event is Other enrollment figures show 471 students at Novi Upper Elementary, 488 at Novi Middle School and 1,200 at the high school. It was noted that there are approximately 75 School officials attributed part of the enrollment growth to the unanticipated increase in the number of students coming from apartment com-





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Talks set for board strategy

The Novi Board of Education and central office administrators tentatively have scheduled a workshop Oct. 24 and 25 at the St. Clair Inn to outline a five-year plan for the school

Noting that it's "been more than five years" since school officials met informally to discuss both short and long range goals for the district. Board President Joan Daley said the workshop "is going to be something very worthwhile."

Daley further noted that the last time school officials held a planning session was in 1980 following the hiring of Superintendent Robert Piwko. School officials will meet the evening of Oct. 24 and throughout the day on Oct. 25. Topics for discussion will include a Force Field Analysis, examining areas where the district is doing a good job as well as areas which need improvement. The analysis will be followed by a priority ranking of improvements, concerns and future needs that need to be addressed before developing a plan of

PTO open house set

Woods Elementary School are invited to attend a special ice cream social/open house at the school tomorrow (Thursday, Sept. 11) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Novi

Parents of students in the Novi

Woods PTO. "We want all the parents to come out to get acquainted with the school, the teachers and each other," said Peggy Burger, co-chairperson of the Novi Woods PTO.

strictly informal and parents will have an opportunity to walk around the school and meet the teachers on an individual basis. Teachers will be present in the building from 6:30 to

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Randy Parker yells out encouragement to his

teammates on the Novi football team during the

Wildcats' 27-0 victory over Walled Lake Western

Friday. Parker provided a lot more than verbal

support, however, as the speedy junior made an

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status still stuck Hoyer: 'What kind of residen-Residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision went home applauding tial developfrom Monday's city council meeting. but their battle to prevent an industrial-office park from moving in ment is going immediately west is still far from to occur on Against the advice of the city planproperty with

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Industrial park's

negatives?

60-foot minimum setback required in

can do that best by having office uses

Novi Planning Consultant Brandon

latest in a series of complaints lodged

subdivision plat for a 25-lot industrial the railroad track to the west could

subdivision submitted in early be zoned for light industrial pur-Only the previous Wednesday, the Karevich, however, noted that the Novi Planning Commission voted by city's OS-1 (office) district allows ofa 5-2 count to advise city council re- fices to locate within 20 feet of tain the decades-old industrial zoning residential homes, compared to the

ning commission and city planning

2 Monday to direct the commission to

conduct a public hearing on whether

to rezone the 49 acres of industrially-

zoned property for residential use -

and thereby render inadmissable a

consultant, Novi City Council voted 5-

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

Mayor Patricia Karevich and light industrial districts. Council Member Martha Hoyer voted "What I'm looking at for the best against scheduling the hearing and protection of the residential area is criticized such an action as untenable maintaining the setbacks, and you

Hover said: "We're talking about a built into an I-1 district," said the piece of property which to the south mayor. She advised residents to take faces an industrial district, to the advantage of developer William north faces a multiple (apartment) Bowman's offer to negotiate an district, and to the west is adjacent to agreement with residents restricting a railroad track. Now what kind of the building heights and uses of residential development is going to industrial-zoned lots which face the occur on a piece of property that residential subdivision.

faces those negatives?" Council Member Ronald Watson Rogers further informed residents pointed out that a hearing to rezone that high, winding earth berms could property for residential use does not be landscaped to completely obscure necessarily mean residential zoning views of the commercial developis the only kind that could be con- ment. Of Leininger's split zoning prosidered. Council Member Edward posal, Rogers commented: "I'm not Leininger supported the motion even sure it would work. I haven't seen it though he acknowledged the proper- done before." ty was an unlikely candidate for The council's action followed the residential use.

saying what the people who are living subdivision.

said Leininger. abutting residential property are tial subdivision, a golf course, a park

"By rezoning it residential we're by residents of Meadowbrook Lake here now don't like - a noisy in- Representing the residents Mon-

dustrial subdivision - we're going to day, attorney Rico DeGerome said put even closer to new residents," the planning commission had not Leininger said he favors splitting of the property. Among the uses sugthe zoning of the property so that lots gested by DeGerome were a residen-

zoned for office use while lots facing or a cemetery.

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side door. Investigating officers said \$400. it appeared the responsible parties a sliding glass doorwall in the base 80 45rpm single records. A dollar window. ment. Tracks made by athletic shoes value for the stolen records was not Responding officers observed mudwere found both inside and outside provided on police reports. the doorwall, according to reports. In addition to the coin collection.

color television sets valued at a total ments on Haggerty Road as a result parties appeared to have left the of \$1,000, a Sharp videocassette of a larceny which occurred scene without taking any property, recorder valued at \$500, two leather sometime between Aug. 29 and Sept. however. motorcycle jackets valued at \$300 2. and a 12-gauge shotgun valued at An employee of the Cloudburst Employees at Herman's Sporting

Also stolen were a jewelry box conthat unknown individuals stole five taken in not once, but twice, by the taining a woman's diamond cocktail cases of sprinkler heads from his 1974 same trick on Sunday. Aug. 31. ring, a complete set of golf clubs, a Chevrolet van while it was parked An employee told police a white silver fox waist-length coat, a and locked outside the apartment male entered the store at approx-Pioneer AM/FM cassette recorder, a complex over the Labor Day imately 4 p.m. and asked to try on professional metal detector and a weekend.

Home entertainment equipment property was valued at \$2,000. valued at \$1.000 was stolen from a The employee told police the van returned to find the suspect had left second-story apartment on Novi had been locked, although in- and a pair of shoes was missing. Road between Grand River Avenue vestigating officers reported no signs The man was described as being unknown individuals stole two steeland I-96. The breaking-and-entering of forced entry on the vehicle. occurred between 10 p.m. on Aug. 31

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The five cases contained a total of man several pairs of shoes, the 100 parts, the man reported. Stolen salesperson went to the stockroom to

The complainant reported that the residence on Paramount sometime earning.

with a day-long festival honoring the youngsters and an old-fashioned pot Sharpe on his banjo.

of bubbling apple butter.

forcing open the front door. Once in- owner reported that nothing ap-The owner told police he arrived side, they removed a Panasonic color peared to have been stolen.

home to find that unknown in- television set valued at \$600 and a. The man told police he arrived dividuals had broken in through a Lloyd's cassette stereo valued at home to discover a bathroom window. The Reeboks were valued at approx-Also stolen were three brown vinyl pried open. Fragments of broken removed part of the property through cases filled with record albums and glass were found on the floor near the

dy tracks on both the window ledge and the rim of the bathtub as though The grass might not be quite as someone had crawled through the stolen property included two portable green at the Pavilion Court Apart- window onto the tub. The responsible

athletic shoes. After showing the obtain another pair of shoes and

six-feet tall with blond, collar-length and then did an estimated \$175 worth Thieves apparently broke into a curly hair and wearing a diamond of damage to the vehicle while it was responsible parties gained access by during the night of Aug. 30-31, but the A similar ruse resulted in the theft night of Sept. 2-3.

basketmaking, quilting and weaving. The crafts range from apple dolls to church and early city memorabilia

and collectibles or check out classic the historical society's special apple Wixom-Wire House, the church will

minutes later the same day. Another white male entered the store and asked to try on athletic shoes. When the clerk returned from the stock room. he discovered the suspect had left with a new pair of Reebok Phase : tennis shoes, leaving the shoes be was wearing behind in a shoe box.

Unknown individuals broke into the garage of a residence on West LeBost and stole \$1,150 worth of personal property during the night of Aug. 30-

been closed but not locked. Stolen were a Roper R20000 lawnmower outboard motor valued at \$800.

An estimated \$500 worth of damage to mailboxes and lawns in the North Hills subdivision was done by a motorist at approximately 4:15 a.m.

Police said the responsible party drove over lawns and knocked down mailboxes in front of five residences on Cumberland, and then turned south on Center Street and proceeded to drive over five more lawns and knock down five more mailboxes.

approximately 20 years old, roughly beited tires from her 1980 Plymouth parked outside her home during the

To mark the occasion, the Wixom

Baptist Church will open its special

historical room for public tours. The

room contains a large display of

SOCIETY STATIONERY: Looking for distinctive stationery for notes or cards? The Novi Historical Society may have the right stuff for you. The NHS is offering stationery packages featuring reproductions of four drawings by artist/illustrator Bob McIssac of historical landmarks in the city: Novi Town Hall, the Novi Depot, Novi Methodist Memorial Church. and the memorial church bell. Each package contains 12 cards, three of each subject, and matching

the Novi Community School District for the 1986-87 school year. This is Passes allow senior citizens free admission to all district athletic.

events, plays, concerts and open swimming as well as discounts on Com-Passes are available at the School Administration Building, the Com-

munity Education office and the Parks and Recreation Department Trust 100 A THOUGHTFUL GIFT ou can span cloved ones, from the need to major deceasor — later that FREE your specific personal within an defined. Ask for information of ce at 100 — Funeral Pro-Arrangement Plan — Ec. Land other valoable mation is in our helpful horizon. For An incorporate Miller Clarical



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WIXOM - Wixom will kick off its will be apple desserts, apple crafts. Musical entertainment throughout hints provided by the Michigan Apple

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ples and cinnamon, festival-goers Fest, said a special array of hand-

held at the Wixom-Wire House and They also will be able to browse and tote bags and cross-stitched items. dating back to the 1830s. Located im-

Museum on Wixom Road at the cor-shop in a special display of antiques Featured in the dessert line will be mediately across the street from the

HOT AIR VENTURES



Novi Briefs

NAPIER ROAD has been paved with private funds from the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park north to Twelve Mile, much to the delight of complaining motorists and mobile home park residents, as well as complained-to officials who have awaited the roadwork eagerly for

"Clean-up" roadwork is expected to be finished soon.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS occupied much of Novi City Council's agenda Monday. Presented with cost estimates, residents of Grey's subdivision backed off supporting an assessment for a new water line; and residents along the east side of Taft Road north of Ten Mile rejected - for the time being - the extension of a sewage line north to Eleven

More fruitful was an S.A.D. servicing the planned Brookside office bark and Pheasant Run shopping center by construction of water, drain and a road connecting Ten Mile and Grand River between Haggerty and-Meadowbrook. Construction should be finished by next year.

WATER AND SEWER service extending to the planned site of office/service/commercial project Westbrooke Place will be coming soon. Novi City Council Monday authorized the drafting of a special assessment district which would serve not only the 72-acre complex envisioned by developers Gloria Gelstein and Joseph Gerak, but also many other commercial property along West Grand River.

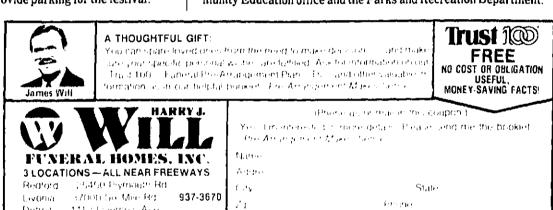
TWO PARKS AND RECREATION commissioners were reappointed to three-year terms by city council Monday. Dan Tyrrell and Gerald Shulman each were reappointed unanimously. Their terms will expire

PIONEER MEADOWS subdivision residents will get paved roads under a special assessment district if approved by a majority of property holders

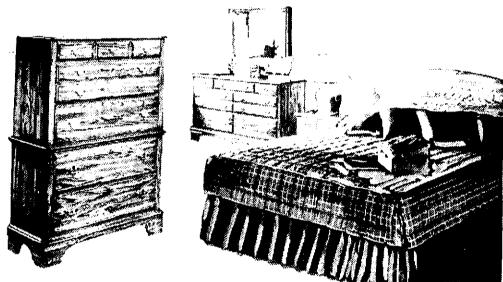
Cost of the improvements, according to plans drafted by city engineering consultants, are estimated at \$145,500, which comes out to \$2,310 for each of the subdivision's 63 units. Over a 10-year payoff, the cest per unit would be \$231 per year; over 15 years, the cost would be \$154 per year.

COMPLIMENTARY SENIOR CITIZEN PASSES are now available from the second year the district has offered complimentary passes to Novi residents 60 years of age or older.

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mit subdivision development under a single unified woodlands permit; to amend Subsection (3) of Section 7.01 of Ordinance; to permit the removal of

dead trees form Woodland areas; and to amend Section 11.01, of said Or

dinance, to establish a schedule for tree replacement within woodland

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and in spection at the office of the City Clerk.

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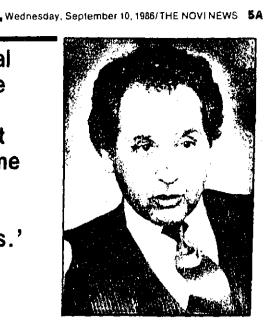
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credible amount of motor sports memorabilia



'If the annual Hall of Fame banquet comes off, it might become the biggest event in motor sports.'



Larry Ciancio: Putting Novi in the driver's seat

News Interviews If there are any doubters about the ability of Novi to land and maintain a major motor sports museum, Larry Ciancio would probably straighten them out right away.

resident has kept close ties to the tionship to the Motorsports Hall of higher and higher levels of the comauto racing industry - from the Fame evolved drivers and pit crews to the manufac- "There had been an established turers of automotive parts and pro-

At the urging of Novi City Manager existed 6-7 years. In Novi we'd had a soring? Edward Kriewall, Ciancio accepted sense of pride in the race car and the his most significant challenge to city was asked if it would consider date: chairmanship of the Novi erecting or establishing a museum Motorsports Museum Committee, and hall of fame here in the city. I Since his appointment in 1985, Cian- was invited to attend those talks and cio and the committee have lined up I listened to their ideas, asked some sponsors, put together a professional questions. Finally Ed Kriewall corfund-raising mechanism, helped nered me and asked if I'd chair the select an architect for the future committee. Originally I said 'no' and building and begun early work on the next thing I knew I was chairconsolidating the design and scope of man." the planned exhibits.

Could you briefly explain

We talked to Ciancio last Friday.

museum came about?

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CIANCIO: "Several years ago, the people in the motor sports industry Chamber of Commerce (and involved, soliciting the involvement the engine of which had been design firm for the interior. manufatured in Novi. (City "Probably the biggest thing is

Manager) Edward Kriewall called making a proposal to a major Throughout his well-traveled me to ask if I could help refurbish it, business interested in sponsoring the advertising/promotions career, the and I got involved in the restoration. museum. It's been incredible. We've Whispering Meadows subdivision From the car, the museum and rela-made the fourth presentation, at pany and we're now at the top rung."

> Are you at liberty to say what company is considering spon-

CIANCIO: "Not yet. I can tell you that it's a reputable, major company - you've heard of them. If it goes through, we're looking at something beyond 50 percent backing. The comhistorical perspective — there's no other motor sports hall of fame in the country. There's a racing museum in Talladega, Fla., and of course the Indy museum in Indianapolis. But

baseball or the football and basket-CIANCIO: "The more you get in- ball halls of fame, despite the fact volved, the more it's part of your dai- that auto sports is supposedly the how the concept of the ly thinking. The people on the committee are working hard: I've mostly the country. been a PR agent, talking and keeping

Hall of Fame really gives purpose to now we're on track near Novi and ample might be STP and relate it to

city as well will get the additional an- part of that section. nual exposure of an annual event with fund-raiser and induction else came along with another locaceremonies, wth national media at- tion in the city we wouldn't consider tention. We're keeping our fingers it. But the way the architectural a reflecting pond with an outdoor crossed that this company will see it drawings have been done so far, as a unique opportunity. If it hap—they've been to fit a five-acre site." pens, that'll be the icebreaker for us

When do you expect to receive word from this com-

CIANCIO: "I certainly hope we'll know within a couple of weeks. I can't foresee another meeting: it would be redundant unless they have some very detailed questions."

pany has seen the value from a Gary Shapiro of the Ivanhoe basically we'll trace the development the the southeast quadrant of "We'll have Indy cars from the the Town Center, about a site beginning to now, and also sprint for the museum along a pro- cars, midget cars, even power boats. Has it been tremendously there's nothing comparable to what posed ring road reaching from "The spiral (ramp) concept is you see with Cooperstown and Grand River to Novi Road. Is what we've discussed with the ar-

Grand River. I'd like to see it their contributions - Andy "The company sponsoring and the downtown; I think it would be a nice Granatelli, the turbine engine.

as exhibits?

Company, which owns much of that still in the works?

communications with Gary, who'd the needs of the handicapped, and "It's astounding to me that noboby like to have it in his section, which is has done this before. I mean, there's basically downtown Novi. He's set access to them. really no place to officially im- aside a five-acre site. At this point Economic Development Corpora- of architects, working with a mortalize people like Richard Petty, we'd like very much to work with tion) purchased the 1965 Indy Car. management contracting firm and a who's practically worshipped in the Gary and Ivanhoe, but we have not they can lease X square feet and theirs to call — maybe light boxes south, or someone like A.J. Foyt. The exercized our other options. Right relate to their involvement; an ex-

"That's not to say that if someone

What do you envision as far

CIANCIO: "The subjects will be the works and the people of the motor sports industry. We're considering a long, winding ramp for the main exhibit hall - similar in concept to the Guggenheim Museum in New York that would cover the evolution of motor sports. You know, maybe they There had been talks with started in Rome, wherever, and from the older racers to the modern

chitect. We have a problem with elevators; obviously loading a racing car into an elevator isn't going to CIANCIO: "We've had several work. Also we've taken into account this would be a good way to extend

"We plan to approach corporations

room, a motor sports meeting facility we've got a lot of things planned In the back area we're hoping to have patio which we're thinking of calling 'The Brickyard' after the Indy Brickyard, and maybe selling the bricks to individuals - they'd have their names imprinted as founding contributors. We've got a lot more

"We plan to have a projection

things on the drawing board, but we believe in walking before we run. "The least of my worries is having enough exhibits to fill the museum There's an incredible amount of. motor sports memorabilia around people have no place to put them, even the Indianapolis museum has a basement full of cars ... We plan to rotate a lot of exhibits; otherwise the museum can become sort of stage nant. The Hall of Fame wing will change every year, of course, as we

How would you exhibit the Hall of Famers? Would there be those raised bronze relief plagues like in the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame?

CIANCIO: "That's going to be the" hall of fame's responsibility - I imwhat's going in, a trophy or a plaque, for cooperation on exhibits; in which a bust with raised letters. But it's

and all that JAZ.

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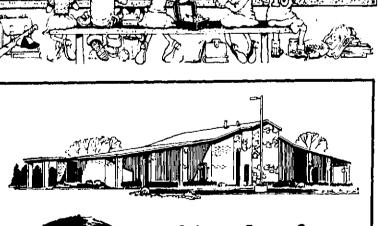
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Area Briefs

FARMINGTON HILLS' SIGN ORDINANCE is being challenged as unconstitutional by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on the basis that it restricts freedom of speech.

If the city does not revise its interpretation of the sign ordinance soon, the ACLU plans to file suit. The problem, according to the ACLU, is that the ordinance has been interpreted as not allowing political signs on

"I'm appalled they have sought to restrict political speech in the name of neighborhood beautification," said Michael Lockman of the Oakland

The ACLU is seeking a written statement from the city saying it will stop its current interpretation of the sign ordinance prohibiting political signs on residential lawns. The city's current ordinance, said Lockman, 'denies people their most basic freedom of speech." He also said it denies residents equal protection because it allows commercial speech in the

A DECISION TO COLLECT ALL SCHOOL TAXES in the summer has been rescinded by the Southfield school board on a 4-3 vote.

As a result, Southfield school district residents will continue to pay school taxes in July and December. The plan to collect all school taxes in July was nut forth by the school board as a means of generating additional income without a miliage increase. A summer-only tax collection would have enabled the district to earn an estimated \$900,000 in interest. The action last week rescinded the board's June 24 decision to collect all taxes in July. The July tax collection scheme was opposed by city officials and residents, who felt the switch would create a financial hardship on senior citizens, residents with low-to-middle incomes and

THE OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION (OCRC) has asked the State Department of Transportation (MDOT) to widen Telegraph Road to four lanes in both directions as it passes through Bingham Farms and Bloomfield Township, John Grubba, managing director of the OCRC, said the "widening of this road is urgently needed" in a letter to MDOT Direc-

tor James Pitz Pitz reported that a study of Telegraph Road has been completed recently and it was determined that additional lanes were needed. The study suggested further, however, that all major work be delayed until the I-696 project has been completed.

A PROPOSAL TO REDUCE BUILDING HEIGHTS in the central business district is being considered by the Birmingham City Commission.

The proposal would cut the maximum height permitted for B-3 zoned property with office and residential uses from 90 feet to 60 feet with one story of retail and four stories of residential use.

Reducing height limits in zoning districts is seen as a way to quell the office development within the city. Higher limits for residential buildings are aimed at encouraging developers to build apartments. The new B-3 proposal would limit office-only buildings to 40 feet in height instead of the current 50 foot limitation.

A PROPOSED \$50 MILLION HOTEL/OFFICE COMPLEX in the gateway to Southfield's Northwestern Highway corridor is expected to be a catalyst for cleaning up a hodgepodge commercial strip along the

The Southfield City Council has approved plans for a multi-story, 255,000 square foot office center next to the nine-story Embassy Suites Hotel under construction on the west side of Northwestern between Beck

Obituaries

GLENN C. CUMMINGS

thville resident and owner of The Plymouth Mail. Sliger sold The Mail Northville Record from 1952 to Aug. to Paul Chandler in May, 1956. 1, 1956, died Sept. 2 at his home in After selling the two newspapers,

Michigan, Mr. Cummings worked on printing business. His new company, newspapers and magazines in Midwest Bank Note Company, Boston. Providence. New York and specialized in printing bonds for Detroit and was manager of The Wall municipalities, school districts, coun-Street Journal's Detroit office for ties, etc. several years before entering the By introducing new techniques and

public relations field in 1945. With his associate Nat Hopkins, printing, Mr. Cummings became a Mr. Cummings opened a public rela- major force throughout the midwest tions office in Detroit specializing in in bidding for major bond printing financial reports. The firm's clients jobs.

included American Motors In 1952, Mr. Cummings and Whiteside, an officer in a Chicago Hopkins purchased The Record from Louise Cansfield. Eventually, Hopkins took over the public rela-

tions firm with Mr. Cummings overseeing The Record. manager of the then 2,500-circulation local clubs and enjoyed gardening. newspaper. In 1955, the father and son team started publishing The Novi years ago.

sold The Northville Record and The helping a worthwhile cause. Novi News to William C. Sliger, who Glenn C. Cummings, a former Nor- had been general manager of The

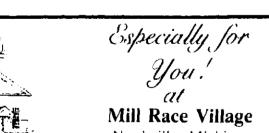
Mr. Cummings embarked upon a A 1921 graduate of the University of new career venture in the bond-

employing his knowledge of offset

He sold the company to N.H. bond-printing firm, about 10 years

During their years in Northville, Mr. Cummings and his wife Pauline lived in the township on Six Mile. She Mr. Cummings' son Tom served as was an active member in several The Cummings moved to Austin six

Mr. Cummings is survived by his On Aug. 1, 1956, after four years as wife, son Thomas and daughter-inowner of The Record, Mr. Cummings law Rosanne.





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Notice Dated: September 9, 1986 Published: September 10, 1986 NR, NN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 1, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. EDT in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding revisions to

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 1, 1986.

> City of Novi Planning Commission Charles Kureth, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

Keeping Novi museum in gear

the exhibit people to determine."

I know this is an uncomfortable subject, but how is the Novi museum with grants, you have conflict with Coldwater, which to remember Novi is one of the top also is seeking to establish a one or two progressive communities motor sports museum, affecting your plans?

CIANCIO: "I really get tired of people in the media asking me that question: what's happening is we're things like hospitals can be paid for." giving them more exposure than they could ever get on their own.

"But here's what's happening: Coldwater has attempted to create a motor sports museum after some individuals from the Ladd family donated 15 acres of farmland for that purpose. They've touted its easy ac- 200,000-plus.' cess from Indianapolis and Michigan But that's no easy access

 it's out in the middle of nowhere. "Is it a serious threat? I think not. I don't think they have the promotion and marketing expertise we do. I don't see the kind of progress we've made from where they were and where they are . . . The real concern I have with Coldwater saying they're doing something is that we should be united, not divided. The State of

sports museums; I don't think the na- tax abatements in financing tion needs two. And I think it gives construction of the museum? with photos... But really that's up to corporations an easy way to refuse their support — they don't want to

favor one or the other. "As to the state's not funding the in the State of Michigan. We have progressive citizens in the ton onehalf of the economic scale, and the state says we don't need their help, that the grants should go to depressed areas where more important

How many people do you expect will be coming to the facility annually?

CIANCIO: "We're projecting over the course of a year we'll have

Has anyone calculated what those kind of numbers will add to the local economy?

CIANCIO: "Not that I know of, Obviously, though, it's going to have a big impact on local restaurants and stores, and it would be in their interest to be strong supporters."

CIANCIO: "I think somewhere along the line, our city government will have to take a strong look at that possibility, whether it's Trammell It's difficult to get things done as Crow or Gary Shapiro . . . I think it will be an option they'll consider. When the funds do come in they'll

How many jobs will the museum create?

take a strong look at it."

CIANCIO: "Between security. curator, secretarial, 1 think about four to six people could run it. Gary Shapiro's been talking about a senior citizen complex nearby; it would be nice if we could work out a situation where someone could live there and

Have you established a timetable for when the museum would be built?

CIANCIO: "We'd like to see groundbreaking or at least some prepartory site work around a year from today. We'd certainly like to have Hall of Fame inductions under Another sensitive question our belt by then and see some activi-- do you see a possibility of to

of individuals on the committee who are getting a little anxious, but so many things have to be done between now and construction - and it's hard because so many of us can only spend part of our time doing these things.

You've enlisted some impressive backers, certainly on the board of directors, notably Bobby Unser. How did they get involved in the project?

CIANCIO: "Bobby Unser's an old friend of mine. He's a very congenial, friendly guy contrary to popular

"We've had some other people indicate their interest and they've been placed on the board of directors: Bruce Jenner, who most people don't know races cars; Shirley Muldowney, Jim Gilmore.

"As this picks up, we're going to 3 1 get more and more of the stars of auto racing involved, and we'll have access to them down the line. The key to the whole thing will be the Hall of Fame: if the annual Hall of Fame banquet comes off, it might become the biggest event in motor sports and certainly the biggest event in Novi.

Novi CROP Walk set for Oct. 12

Organizers of the first "CROP Walk" in Novi

have set a goal of \$5,000. But Jerry and Ginger Frig, organizers of the event, not-so-secretly hope that they raise a lot more than that to battle hunger in Novi . . . and across the world.

The 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) CROP Walk will be held Columbus Day, Sunday, Oct. 12, but the Frigs plan to get things rolling when they hold a CROP Walk Rally next Tuesday (Sept. 16) at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile

"Our committee's been working throughout the summer, but now we're at the point where we need to build up support and really get things rolling." said Ginger Frig.

"We're asking every church and every community service organization to send a representative to the rally," added Carol Ann Donnelly, a former winner of the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award and publicity chairman for the CROP Walk. Both Frig and Donnelly emphasized that anyone

and everyone is invited to attend the raily next Tuesday . . . whether they're representing a particular group or institution or just interested in

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gram and is sponsored by Church World Services. don't donate food and money like they do when the relief and development agency of more than 30 times are bad. Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the

United States. vide the tools, training and consultants to help peo- the international CROP program.' ple in impoverished areas across the world learn how to care for themselves.

Although the Oct. 12 event will be the first CROP Walk in Novi. CROP has been sponsoring walks in gram. Michigan since 1971. In 1985 Michigan walkers raised about \$500,000 for the war against hunger. The impetus for the Novi CROP Walk was provided by the Novi Ministerial Association, an' organization comprised of ministers, priests and

pastors from local churches. The Novi Ministerial Association is the sponsor of the Novi Emergency Food Program which provides food for local families who meet program guidelines. The Novi Food Program was established during the recession of the early 1980s and still provides food to approximately 600 families per

"The problem," said Frig, "is that donations 12." needy families and individuals out there, and they p.m.

"The Ministerial Association needs money for the Novi Food Program so they're sponsoring the The main goal of CROP is not just to feed the CROP Walk through Church World Services to hungry and provide famine relief, but also to pro-Seventy-five percent of the funds raised in the CROP Walk will go to CROP with the remaining 25

percent going to the Novi Emergency Food Pro-So far, five local churches are participating in the sponsorship of the Novi CROP Walk - Faith Community, Holy Family, Holy Cross, Novi. Methodist and Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church.

The Frigs hope eventually to get all Novi churches to participate actively in the event. They note, however, that all Novi residents may participate in the CROP Walk regardless of whether their home church is a participating sponsor. "It's a good cause, an excellent cause," said

Frig. "We hope to get as many people as possible to walk a few miles to fight world hunger on Oct.

and contributions to the Novi program have dried Anyone interested in more information about up with the return of prosperous economic times. the walk may call Holy Family Church during the People apparently forget there are still a lot of day at 349-8847 or Kathy Chism at 349-8884 after 5

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Flamming Commission of the Cry by Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning proposal initiated by the Selective Development Company to rezone the following described pro-perty located at Novi Rd. & 9 Mile. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, October 1, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile

ORDINANCE NO. 18,431

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 431 MW. COR. 582.35 CITY OF NOVI No SCALE 22-35-101-026 68-3-

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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

Novi Chamber

GENERAL MEETING: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will holds its general membership meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Red Timbers restaurant on Grand River Avenue. A cash bar opens at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon will be served promptly at noon.

The speaker will be Joan McKneish of Life Balance. McKneish will talk about stress and stress management. A larger than average turnout is expected so members are advised to make reservations early. Call the Chamber at 349-3743 for reservations. revenues.

RISE 'n SHINE: The Chamber sponsors Rise 'n Shine breakfasts the fourth Wednesday of each month. The meetings are held at Denny's restaurant on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 a.m. The meetings feature speakers on a variety of topics of interest to the business community.

WHAT IS THE ICDC? The ICDC (Industrial/Commercial Development Committee) is a committee formed by the Novi Chamber to act as liaison between the business community and city government, exploring available options, addressing individual problems and obtaining relevant information for individual needs

dustries offering unsightly outdoor maining unresolved issue involves convention center districts. The ICDC is chaired by J.W. Irwin, assisted by Lisa Foote and Rose Crain. They contribute their experience to help local business persons resolve their problems with city government. For more information con-

'Adult' district's neighbors angry

Consultant Brandon Rogers pointed may be more room for cooperation out at Monday's council meeting that on compatible uses along the bounthe City of Wixom itself may not be daries between Wixom and Novi. completely innocent in the matter. Council Member Ronald Watson "For all we know, their ordinance likened the situation to the City of might permit adult uses at, say, Beck Farmington Hills' decision years ago and Fourteen Mile," he stressed. to locate a zoning district permitting "According to the law, you've got to junkyards to property along Hagger provide some place."

As it turns out, Rogers is more than by Novi than by Farmington Hills.

Despite the rap, Karevich and Now for the irony: Novi Planning other council members agreed there Road where its effect is felt more

correct. Contacted yesterday, Wix- Representatives of the Novi Plannom officials confirmed that "adult" ing Commission are to meet with uses" are permitted in all of Wixom's Wixom officials to discuss compatibusiness zoning districts — and all of ble uses along shared boundaries. In Wixom's business districts border addition. Karevich has directed Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers "We've never had anyone try to do to write an informational letter to something like that here," said Wix- concerned residents of the Leisure om Building Inspector William Co-operative Apartments, who have may schedule auditions for voice Breakfast and the Novi Senior Tyler. On the other hand, neither had complained in writing to officials of placement with the director. Anyone Citizens' St. Patrick's Day potluck both Wixom and Novi.

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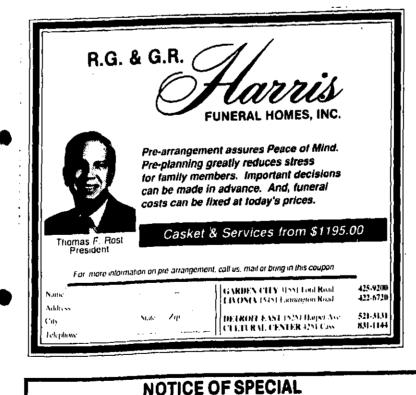
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ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND. MICHIGAN NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County,

Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvements in the City of Novi: Paving of the streets in the Pioneer Meadows Subdivision No

The City Council has deterimined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described im-Lots 24 thru 64 inclusive East 1/2 of Lot 65 thru 97 inclusive

All in Pioneer Meadows Subdivision No. 1 TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and reports include prelimitary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for

public examination.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on September 22, 1988, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45345 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of

Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. **GERALDINE STIP** Dated this 9th day of September, 1986

West Grand River plan in works

Planning and zoning activities in

progress should hold the key to

projects on line now, there's

organizing development along the

West Grand River corridor — with

Grand River. The details still are be- which would specify strict guidelines

"What's going to happen on West Grand River?" is a question on the lips of developers, land owners, concerned city residents and anyone with a stake in Novi's future tax

Various land use strategies for the

3.2 miles of Grand River Avenue west of Novi Road have been proposed, only to be partly discarded and partly implemented. Local government alternately has been accused of being tivities related to land uses on West too restrictive of business afternatives and of being too lax The result: a stretch of road in which well-maintained and well-

for effectively handling traffic flows Grand River. during rush hours. manently untangled, however. Warehousing and manufacturing

designed light industries exist side-

storage and far too many driveways general business zoning on West A proposal organized by planning industrial (ROI) district designed to dinate the development of large Railroad; and finally, property betconsultant Brandon Rogers may pro- encourage development of "clean" blocks of land under flexible ween Grand River and Eleven Mile, vide the means the area can be per- high-tech and multiple-use facilities.

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Rogers is planning a series of city- would be permitted under special

land use planning.

by city planners urging the city in-dustrial

ing worked out in planning commit- for landscaping, parking, tree and building setbacks in office, district for a proposed stamping □ Conclusion of a land-use study office-service-commercial, non-Planned Unit Development

developments which have already or are expected to occur soon: Westbrooke Place (northwest of Grand River-Beck Road), where the Master Plan now shows a golf course. 13 An ordinance amendment but should show office use; Delwal east of Taft), where city officials maintenance and planting, lot size recently approved a tax abatement

plant: West Grand River west of Bobby-side with poorly-kept "heavy" in- of the Grand River corridor. A re- center-commercial, business and O-Link, where light industrial use (apartment) zoning exists on an adregulations: an ordinance which jacent land); and south of Grand Creation of a research-office- would permit developers to coor- River between Clark and the C&O guidelines designed to make best where Rogers recommends single family residential districts be shown A rezoning proposal approved on the Master Plan replacing light in-

Choralaires will be seeking singers

Choralaires would like to hear from

backed planning and zoning ac- conditions.

The Choralaires, a community chorus comprised of 35 men and women, will conduct their annual area for the past 11 years. In addition search for new members at a "Sing- to providing entertainment for area along Rehearsal and Reception" at Novi Middle School on Tuesday, Sept. malls, the group presents an annual

Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend, meet the current members and rehearse with the group to become familiar with the style and diversity of its musical

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The Choralaires rehearse every Tuesday in the Novi Middle School music room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. service groups and at shopping Rehearsals for current members resumed Tuesday, Sept. 2. Christmas concert at an area church The Choralaires are directed by

and a full-length spring concert in Novi High School's Fuerst Janet Wassilak, who holds a thville. bachelors degree in music education During the 1985-86 season the and a masters degree in musical per-Choralaires performed at the Birmformance from Boston University. ingham Business and Professional Women's Christmas party, the Novi

If you like to sing, the Novi attending the sing-along may call The group is supported by annual She has been director of the

Stacy Becker has served as the group's accompanist, also since 1977. She holds a bachelors degree in music therapy from Michigan State University. She is a music therapist at Hawthorn Center in Northville and is director of music at the First United Methodist Church of Nor-

terested in scheduling a performance Wassilak has taught in public and of the Choralaires may call Ruth Sill private schools in Massachusetts as at 349-8278. The Choralaires perform well as Michigan and currently is on at no charge for local non-profit the staff of choral directors at Cherry organizations. The performance fee Hill United Presbyterian Church in is \$50 for out-of-town or for-profit organizations

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Michigan, as instructor in evangelism. Gust's active ministry has taken him through out the United States. He has ministered for many church meetings; youth gatherings, camps, crusades and outreach programs. God has wonderfully used Gust's sincere dedication to inspire and challenge people in all stages of life. The public is

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, September 17, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider issuing a Woodlands Permit regarding the proposed 250 Building to be located on the east side of Orchard Hill Place Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend. Information con-

cerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community

Development and any written comments may be sent to that

department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00

City of Novi Planning Commission (9-10-86 NR,NN)

P.M., Wednesday, September 17, 1986.

Charles Kureth, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

Ordinance No. 85-18.13 (Site Plan Manual).

NOTICE

publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "COPIER BID - POLICE DEPART-MENT," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, any part of the same, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Kalinovik

Purchasing Agent

CITY OF NOVI

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Dakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-35-101-028 more particularly rescribed as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 35 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) said point being \$00°15'00'' W 260.00 feet from the NW corner of Section 35; thence N 88°42'30'' E 310.94 feet; thence \$ 00°21'00''W 1058.48 eet; thence S 89°27'02" W 309.12 feet to the west fine of Section 35 (nominal senterline of Novi Road); thence N 00°15'00" E 1059.85 feet along said west line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands.

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or wriften comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the only public

(9/10/88 NR, NN)

As We See It

Developer's offer best for residents

It must not have been easy for been submitted and development Mayor Patricia Karevich and Council money invested before they expressed Member Martha Hover to vote against not only their displeasure but, in some the strongly-expressed wishes of instances, unjustified anger. One has Meadowbrook Lakes homeowners to ask, if a developer can't build a light Monday, But in view of the issue before industrial park on a piece of property them - whether the existing light in- that's been zoned for light industrial dustrial zoning and development of use for at least 20 years, where can he land west of Meadowbrook Lakes is build? best for the community — their minority viewpoint was the correct one.

To reprise the situation: after Residents there should know enough to decades of lying undeveloped, the 49 check the permitted uses of adjacent acres of industrial-zoned land between property before they make their down Meadowbrook Lakes and the C&O payment railroad tracks was introduced as the potential site of an industrial park. A preliminary plat based loosely on a zoning, let's examine the facts: plat approved long ago was submitted according to city guidelines to the com-

foot-wide stretch of undeveloped land confiscation. with fields, trees, animals and other amenities which conspire to drive up home values.

But although the land had remain- for economic home construction and (as recently as 1984, the city council heavier buildings. elected not to rezone it for residential development), houses changed hands.

Apparently, the sponsor of the in- light industrial). dustrial subdivision, William Bowman, knew Meadowbrook Lake residents y disruptive by restricting building same regulations as the facades which heights and uses on property adjacent face the street. to the subdivision. In public he has of-

torily protective of their interests, and residents. they urged city officials to reconsider alternative zoning on the property. Ciconsider the issue.

plaints and discussing the matter value was cheaper. thoroughly, commissioners by a 5-2 vote recommended the existing zoning continue. When residents appeared at sion would require an unlikely enlast Monday's council meeting to con- trance next to industrial buildings on tinue to press their case, council Nine Mile or snake through members struggled for a way to ad- undeveloped and unassembled properdress their interests. The majority ty, much of it low-lying, north of took a politically convenient course. Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. They sent it back to the planning commission to conduct a hearing on a

Before addressing the practicality viously is not the place for it. of industrial zoning on the site, the principle of the developer's right to count on its present zoning must be circumstances of this particular site, acknowledged. Neighboring residents Meadowbrook Lake residents would be have had decades to seek alternative well-advised to take advantage of the zoning of the property, but instead concessions offered by the developer of chose to wait until a formal plat had the proposed industrial subdivision.

1. As Council Member Martha munity development department last Hoyer pointed out, the marketability of housing stock which faces a railroad to the west, industrial uses to the west By this time, residents of and south and multiple-family housing Meadowbrook Lakes had grown ac- to the north is extremely questionable. customed to what faced the back doors Rezoning the property for residential

of homes on Balcombe Drive: a 700 use, therefore, would practically be 2. As Planning Commission Chairperson Ernest Aruffo noted, the soil conditions of the site are too soft

Homes in Meadowbrook Lakes

As to the practicality of industrial

subdivision are not "starter" homes.

ed zoned for industrial use all that time are much more suited to larger, 3. Other zoning alternatives such trains kept rolling and nobody paid as office would not permit residents as much attention to the property. Until much required setbacks from the development (20 feet is allowed in OS-1

4. City standards for building weren't going to be happy about so- facades, operations and landscaping meone taking away the view they en- have changed dramatically since other joyed but which never really belonged light industrial-residential boundaries to them. Bowman, in discussing were developed. As consultant Branmarket potentials and city guidelines don Rogers pointed out, facades of in-with city planning staff, said he would dustrial buildings which face residentry to make his development minimal-tial subdivisions are subject to the

fered on several occasions to in- 5. The C&O railroad, one of the corporate many of the desires of the area's busiest, would pose a constant residents in restrictive land covenants threat to children in any residential well beyond the minimum re- subdivision. Since the railroad curves quirements of the local zoning or- where it abuts the industrial sub site. the possibility of a derailment and spill and the railway does transport toxic Bowman's offer, Meadowbrook chemicals — would be a significant Lake residents felt, wasn't satisfac- health hazard to sleeping subdivision

6. Other uses mentioned by ty council responded by sending the residents — a golf course, a cemetery, group to the planning commission to a park - are unrealistic. If the residents wanted the site developed that way, they should have bought it After listening to residents' com- for those purposes long ago when its

7. Access to a residential subdivi-

rezoning that even several council quality single-family residential members consider unlikely to succeed development is good for the City of Novi. But the strip of land west of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision ob-

In light of the specific history and

Letters welcome

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

It's either 'his' or 'hers'



Michele M.

yours, mine and ours of marriage is most always clearly

After two years of wedded bliss, I've come to realize I most likely will spend my entire married life with half my refrigerator filled with boxes of film. The lower shelf belongs to him. Any remaining space goes to Stroh's. On the other

hand, his half of the closet has been reduced to one quarter of its original size during the past 23 months as a result of her expanding wardrobe. He's stopped buying clothes because he has

His things include the mess on the kitchen table, the camera equipment piled in the corner of the living room and the stinking socks pleading for a run through the wash cycle. Then there are her things. The 24 bottles of various lifesaving necessities such as astringent, mousse and hair spray scattered on the bathroom counter along with dried-up mascara wands, bottles of hardened nail polish and tufts of used cotton balls. The Kleenex wadded beneath the pillow also is hers as is the pile of fashion catalogs stacked on the chair. She is told to remove her things every time he cleans the bathroom (about once every leap year). He's reminded of his possessions when she dislocates a shoulder lifting the camera bag off the kitchen table.

"Their" things usually amount to the mound of vellowing newspapers next to the sofa (they usually turn yellow before we can agree on whose turn it is to take them to the dumpster).

While it is not too difficult to ascertain the rightful ownership of smelly socks (his) or perfumed soap (hers), other areas are not as well defined. Among the gray areas are reading materials. The nine shelves of literature, American Civil War biographies, Russian history, antiques and art belong to me. He is allowed one shelf for his books on photojournalism, photography, chemistry (yuck) and Sherlock Holmes' mysteries. The Time-Life series on Vietnam is ours, however. Yet, the collection of Civil War photography is mine (most people assume it's his). The records belong to him, as does the music stand and guitar.

Then there is the sports equipment. The closetful of

sweatpants, umpteen pairs of sneakers, baseball caps, bats, gloves, volleyballs, cheap plastic trophies and a few unmentionables are his. I'm lucky if I can squeeze a duffle bag containing a leotard, tights and shoes into a

As I perused our earthly possessions, I realized that much of it reflects our singular interests with very little (save for the yellowing newspapers) showing any mutual similarities. Our conversations (save for discussions about journalism) often are tainted by the same one-sidedness.

Every once in a while - just for fun, of course - we quiz one another on subjects the other knows absolutely nothing about. A former honors math student and onetime chemistry major, Steve revels in asking me questions containing science terminology only understood by a physicist. Knowing that I was an abysmal math student, he'll ask me something he learned in advanced calculus and stare at me dumbfounded when I don't come up with the answer.

His favorite trivial pursuit category, however, is sports. Sometimes I dazzle him with my brilliance as in the case of the Tigers' line-up for the final game of the '68 World Series (I guessed six of the nine players. I was more shocked than he was). Other times I think he is speaking in a foreign tongue. Hey, I knew that Lorenzo White played for Michigan State. So what if I thought he

When it's my turn to play Alex Trabeck, the real fun begins. The following are recent responses to questions in the categories of history and literature.

Question: What is the name of George Washington's Virginia estate? Answer: Martha's

Question: The Union soldiers were nicknamed "Yankees" by the Confederates. What did the Northern soldiers call their Southern foes? Answer: Let's see, if the North was the Yankees, the South was the Cubbies.

Question: Who wrote "Death of a Salesman?" (His favorite play. Yes, he has seen it.) Answer: Pause ... Okay, I'll give you a clue, his first name is Arthur

Question: When was the California Gold Rush? Answer: 1849. You know, just like the San Francisco

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Question: Who are the San Francisco 49ers?

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By Jerry Zolynsky



Last splash of summer

Nutritious diet has its limits



physical fitness thing, I might as well start getting a little more serious about it.

That's what I was thinking the other day when I made the mistake of telling my wife I thought I should start paying more attention to what I'm

What I had in mind was asking her to pack me the

same kind of lunch she packs for herself everyday. But as things turned out, I didn't even have to ask.

"Want me to pack a lunch for you?" she said bright-, apparently pleased that her just-slightly overweight husband was finally going to do something about his

"If it isn't a problem . . . " I said. "No problem at all," she responded.

bag when I left for work Monday. I carried it to the office and stuck it in the refrigerator, filled with resolve to launch a new way of life . . . a nutritional way of life.

There wasn't a problem until I retrieved the bag from the refrigerator at noon and opened it up to see

"What's wrong, Phil?" asked the ever-courteous Michele Fecht from behind her VDT.

"She fixed me a lunch, but there's nothing in here worth eating. Look at this stuff," I continued. "A couple Rye Krisp. Two little tomatoes. A peach. And a little container of cottage cheese. How's a man supposed to survive on a diet like that?"

"A bunch of us are heading out for pizza in awhile," said Michele sweetly. "Maybe you'd like to join us."

"Bless you, child," I replied. "Tell me when you're

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why a fellow writer my impending marriage. Bruce, ever

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national product (GNP) next year by Professor Saul H. Hymans, Joan

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return to the 7 percent level in the se- our inflation outlook or our interna- spending for fiscal 1987, they expect proved forecast.

P. Crary and Janet C. Wolfe.

M economists note.

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the philosopher, gave me some friendly advice: "'I do' - the ultimate deadline."

The full impact of this message didn't hit me until later. Not to say it was so profound I was unable to grasp it's deep-seated meaning, it's just that Bruce offered this to me at my bachelor party . . . I'm sure you get the

departure from the wild life of bachelorhood. day (Sept. 5) was the day I sacrificed opener. everything great that goes with being a bachelor - whatever they may be.

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somewhere in the middle of the continuum. "You do know that we're booked up until I've heard stories about guys who keep 1987, don't you?" mumbling "I'm history" everytime their impending marriage is mentioned. Others

At this point I should say my new wife's name is Ann, not Ethel, and I like extra crispy and she likes the regular recipe.

I am serious about the whole thing. though. After all, would a sportswriter get married on the opening night of high school So I am here to publically announce my game was the furthest thing from my mind when the date was chosen back in Actually, very few bachelors lead a truly December. Finding coinciding times and wild life - James Bond and Warren Beatty dates between the church and a reception are the only ones I can think of at the mo- hall somewhere near September was an exment, but everybody wants to think they are ercise in sanity to say the least. One of our giving something very valuable up. Last Frifirst calls to a prospective hall was a real eye

"Do you have any weekend dates open in

The U.S. economy should grow cond half of 1987. The inflation rate is tional competitiveness over the long the Federal Reserve Board to further

presented in November at the to private sector demand, which has

lower personal taxes and raise by our worsening trade balance.

civilian unemployment rate is productivity growth. Such an Gramm-Rudman-Hollings are likely ment as demand for U.S.-produced

economists say.

3.8 percent, compared to a 2.7 per-

Much of the gap between the

growth of domestic demand and

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which has recently included a mark-

ed increase in oil imports, the

Because economic growth con-

cent growth rate in U.S. production.

U-M economists see better '87

Some take it a lot harder than I do and September," was the question. "What year n e w s p a p e r others are much more eager. I'd say I'm are you taking about?" came the answer.

We practically needed a cross-filing never stop talking about their bride-to-be system to find a compatible date for both and and all their plans. I don't know why, but I'm it turned out to be Friday. Several months local municipalities and the retaking a more subtle approach - 1 don't after securing a priest and organist for the | mainder by state and federal agenwant to bad mouth it because I'm not so sure ceremony, they were abruptly transfered to cies. most profound what life after bachelorhood will be like. But different parishes. The tuxedo shop screwed adage concerning at the same time I'm cautious not to say up our order and even the invitations had to anything like "me and Ethel are the perfect be changed because they were no longer became the first three municipalities couple . . . did I tell you we both like the Col- available.

> Somehow we plowed through all those problems. But there is always a sense of impending doom - did we forget something incredibly important? Is someone else going to forget something? Too many things need to be organized and carried out, and the brain just can not retain all of it. We had a bright idea: write everything down, but often times football if he wasn't? Actually, Novi's first we just ended up forgetting where the list

> > Ann kept complaining that her mind was going. It has been overloaded and, consequently, can't function properly. I frequently have the urge to agree with her, but refrain because it wouldn't be the proper thing to do

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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACT -

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a snow removal

contract for the four fire stations according to the specifications

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, September 18, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, at which time

they will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be signed

by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACT - FIRE DEPARTMENT."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make

the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice Dated: September 9, 1986 Published: September 10, 1986 NR, NN

together, then they can go on to selling encyclopedias in their next life."

The project cost of the NHV-RVW system is \$103.2 million, of which \$53.2 million must be borne by the

cities of Wixom. Novi and Northville proposed system, the major burden scheduled to consider it Thursday.

Each of the municipalities' endorsement of the agreement comes with a a catch: voters may petition for a binding referendum on approval of the project. The agreement

to afford its share of the construction may become a difficult issue to resolve, but probably not for the City of Novi.

tap-in fces to cover the cost of the project's construction and maintenance. The proposed regional system, however, would take away the need for such a local facility by providing better service at a lower

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of all local funding). Wixom's share is \$4.5 million, and the City of Nor Despite that steep price tag, the thville's share \$908,000. Under the of construction would fall on Canton to lend their endorsements of the pro- Township, which would have to fund posal. Northville Township is 32 percent of the local cost, or \$16.9 million. Anticipated growth in each of the communities accounts for the

If approved by November, the pr ject could be completed by 1992. Ser vice to Novi via an interceptor at the would not become effective until ap- existing Wixom treatment plant and proved by a majority of the com-tying into the Novi interceptor at 1-96, thus serving the North Huron Valley service area. The system would more than quintuple Novi's existing sustained capacity of four cubic feet per

Northville and Northville According to preliminary reports Township would tie into the Rouge addressing possible construction of a Valley service area to the south, facility in and for Novi alone, there which also would follow 1-96 south to

Civic center: OK

based on recent interest rate trends; \$36,000. That increased available in residential building during 1987, as At the same time, expenditures related to the originally budgeted million units in the final quarter. base bid, previously set at \$5.85 million, were revised September 5 at reinforcement of the building's brick. pected to rise in the second half of \$6 million and other budget expenexterior likely will result in failure of ditures together listed at \$1.97 million the building walls at some point in

to \$7.96 million, equal to revenues.

proceeds from \$400,000 to \$500,000 critic of construction guidelines for and also increased the anticipated Noting bids were close to half a share of the building and water million dollars more than what had departments in construction by originally been budgeted, Navetta civic center revenues to \$7.96 million. items aren't going to compromise the

budget," implementation committee careful monitoring of the construc-Monday. "The changes, I feel, are problems.

Michael Navetta, a mason and the proposed civic center, disagreed said, "You can't convince me that 78.

Navetta repeated claims he has were reduced to \$1.95 million. That the future. Warren Groth, project brought total expected expenditures engineer for the architectural firm overseeing the project, has disputed. "The bottom line is we're on Navelta's opinion, saying that chairperson Leslie Harding said tion process will alleviate potential

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION BY CITY COUN-CIL AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AN AGREEMENT PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETI-TION FOR REFERENDUM UPON THE AGREEMENT

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on September 8, 1986, the City Council for the City of Novi adopted a resolution approving and authorizing the execution and delivery of an Agreement by the County of Oakland, pursuant to the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, relative to the acquisition, construction and financing of the NORTH HURON VALLEY — ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER CONTROL SYSTEM by the COUNTY OF WAYNE and the COUNTY OF OAKLAND to serve the City of Novi and others, part of the cost of which will be paid by the City pursuant to a pledge of its full faith

and credit.
PURPOSE OF AGREEMENT: The Agreement has for its purpose and provides for the acquisition and construction of the North Huron Valley — Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System con-sisting of sewage disposal facilities at a total estimated cost of \$ * and for the issuance of bonds by the County of Oakland to defray the cost of acquiring and constructing the facilities. The bonds to be issued will be primarily secured by the obligation of the City o Novi and the City of Wixom to pay the principal of and interest or

the bonds when due.
CITY'S CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION AND SOURCE OF PAYMENT: The Bonds to be issued by the County of Oakland will bear interest at a rate of not to exceed 18% per annum and will mature serially over a period not exceding 40 years. The full faith and credit of the Cities of Novi and Wixom will be pledged in the Agreement for the making of payments to the County in amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due and for the payment of bond service charges incurred by the County. Taxes levied by the City for the payment of its obligations to the County will be subject to applicable statutory and constitutional tax limitations.

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON AGREEMENT:

This notice is given by order of the City Council to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the City of Novi and any other interested persons in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the Agreement. The Agreement will not become effective until the expiration of 45 days after the publication of this notice: If, within said 45-day period, a petition signed by 10% or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, of the registered electors residing within the City is filed with the City Clerk requesting a referendum upon the Agreement, the Agreement will not become effective until approved by a majority of the electors of the City qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special

election.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Further information relative to the subject matter of the Agreement and this notice, including the description and location of the improvements, may be secured at the office of the City Clerk where a copy of the Agreement is available for examination during normal business hours.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 5b of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended.

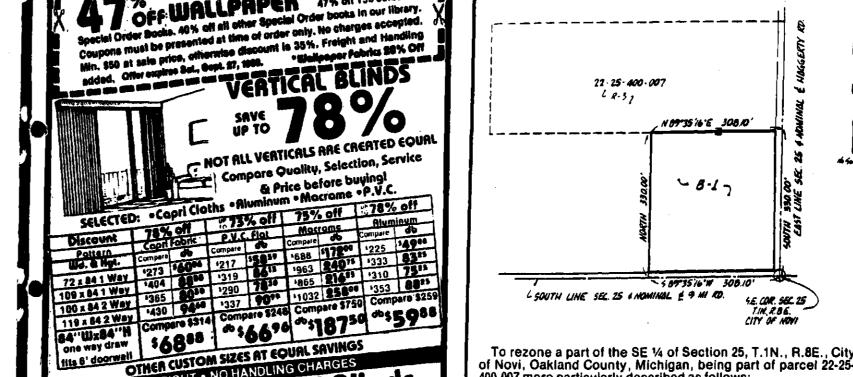
GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK CITY OF NOVI

Novi Share \$6,421,632 (9/10/86 NR, NN)

only public hearing held. City of Novi Planning Commission Charles Kureth, Secretary

Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by The Southland Corporation to rezone the following described property located at Haggerty Rd. & 9 Mile. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, October 1, 1986, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI. ORDINANCE NO. 18.430 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 430



To rezone a part of the SE ¼ of Section 25, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-25-400-007 more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the SE corner of Section 25; thence S89°35'16''W 308.10 feet along the south line of Section 25 (nominal centerline of Nine Mile Road); thence due North 330.00 feet; thence N89°35'16''E 308.10 feet to the east line of Section 25 (160°16).

(nominal centerline of Haggerty Road); thence due South 330.00 feet along said east line to the point of beginning.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public

hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mile Rd., Nov 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 1, 1986. All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the

KICKERS STUMBLE:

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September 10.

Wildcats 'bomb' Western

nanaging editor

field? Any time?

Just call John Osborne. The 1986 opening kick-off. edition of Osborne's Novi Wildcat football team put on quite a show the speedy junior flanker. "We kept last Friday in opening the season him down on the jayvee last year, with a sensational 27-0 whitewashing but it might have been a mistake. of Walled Lake Western.

Well, school officials were still - It should also be mentioned that junior, grabbed the opening kick-off Tanderys was passing for 200 yards, the end zone for the game's opening vards on the ground. Joel Finzel ac-

Wildcals had scored on three more 8.25 yards per carry. long strikes to wrap up the 27-0 vic-Believe it or not, the game was a

Jeff Tanderys, Novi's All-State indicate. At least for the first half. quarterback candidate, was at the After Parker's kick-off return had neart of the last three scores, given Novi a quick 6-0 lead (Mike Tanderys hit Parker with a 47-yard McGuffin's PAT attempt sailed wide bomb in the third quarter as the right), Western marched all the way Wildcats upped their lead to 14-0. He down to the Novi one before three flipped a 21-yard TD pass to 6-5 fine defensive plays by Matt Kamish

Brian Schram a little while later. and Bill Yankowski held them out of And then wrapped up the scoring the end zone. with a 25-yard strike to Parker Novi marched back to the Warrior yeah, Tanderys' final scoring pass fourth down. Western again came came one play after he had hit rolling back, marching deep into Schram with a 58-yarder down to the Wildcat territory until Joe Worrall

Golf team

falls short

in opener

John Peace's debut as coach of the

Novi golf team was something less

han auspicious as the Wildcats

tropped a 210 to 215 decision to Far-

nington in the first dual meet of the

And even though Peace didn't complain that his team was all wet.

ne very well could have as the match

was played before and after a

downpour at the Godwin Glens golf

"The rain was definitely a factor,"

said the Novi golf coach. "The first

two groups were already on the

course when it started it started to

rain, and they tried to play through

The rain fell on both teams, of

course, but the difference in the

match was a fine round of 38 carded

number-five man. "He was in the

last group, so he didn't even start un-

til the rain was all over," Peace

"I think the difference was that

hey (Farmington) got a real good

round in the high 30s and we didn't

have anyone who put together a real-

Gary Piotrowicz and Matt

Chirgwin led the Wildcats as they

each shot rounds of 41 over the God-

Bruce Vallimont and Steve War-

thman were next in for the Wildcats.

each with scores of 44. Jeff Megesi

carded a 45 to round out Novi's total

"Our scores weren't real high, but

they weren't real low either,"

observed Peace. "The problem was

that everyone was in the low to mid-

40s and we didn't get that one round

in the high-30s which can make a big

Peace's charges will be looking for

their first victory of the season this

Thurston on Monday and then com-

peted in the Kensington Valley Con-

ference (KVC) pre-season tourney

yesterday (Tuesday). They open the

KVC dual-meet season against

Brighton at Godwin Glens on Thurs-

veek. The Wildcats traveled to

y outstanding round."

vin Glens course.

by Gary Chung, Farmington's

season last Thursday.

it instead of waiting.''

Schram, a junior, had a respec-

Just how explosive is the Wildcat won all but one of their games last

recovered a Warrior fumble on the five. And Novi, not to be outdone, Tanderys finished the day with 10 came right back and drove all the ing all four of them. In fact, Dave with." completions in 16 attempts for 200 way to the Western 13 before

yards and a touchdown. But Parker enjoyed the best day of Wanna talk about a team which all, snaring three passes for 87 yards and two touchdowns. Not to mention his 96 yard touchdown return on the

> "He's a dandy," said Osborne of He's one of the reasons the jayvees

greeting fans at the gate when Ran- the Wildcats have a lot more than a dy Parker, a speedy 5-10, 166-pound one dimensional offense. While on the four and sprinted 96 yards into the Wildcats also ground out 211 Not a bad way to start the season. toting the pigskin 16 times for 132 And before it was over, the yards - a respectable average of

table day, catching two passes for 79

lot closer than the final score would

counted for most of the vardage.

Joel Finzel rushed for 132 yards on 16 carries to lead the Novi ground game against Walled Lake Western

complete in the end zone. With the ball moving from one end of the field to the other, it was good practice for watching Sunday's finals of the U.S. Open tennis tourna-

Any doubt about the final outcome of the game — and there was plenty after the way Western had moved (again) in the final quarter. Oh, 15 before Tanderys was sacked on the ball in the first half — was eliminated by Tanderys' second-half Western contributed significantly to its own demise, fumbling the ball

Skown set up Novi's first second-half

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Novi freshman Jenny Galland finished second against Brighton

be disappointed in the defense after we managed to shut them out, but it's safe to say we've got to take a long hard look at our defense," commented Osborne. "The defense was bending, but not breaking. But it was bending too far.

Osborne was much happier with

ble on the Western 46.

the Wildcats' offensive per- this Friday when they play host to a score by gobbling up a Warrior fumformance. "The offensive mix of strong Brighton team that bombed running and passing was very en- Northville 42-21 in the season-opener In assessing the opening-game couraging," observed the veteran last Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. victory, Osborne said one of the Wildcat mentor. "We had a good disappointments was the Wildcats' ground game in addition to a good defensive lanses. "It sounds funny to passing attack, and that forces eams to defend against both."

half without scoring on either occa-They (Western) pointed out some obvious weaknesses in our defense four times during the game and los- that we're going to have to deal

The Bulldogs are led by an All-State quarterback candidate of their own, Joe Garbriel, who riddled the Northville secondary for five Osborne's only criticism of the oftouchdowns and 275 yards while fense was that Novi twice moved as completing 18 of his 32 passing at deep as the Western 15 in the first

"We've still got things to iron out, Kensington Valley Conference but I think we can be an exciting championship this year, and The Wildcats face a key showdown attention."

Upset

Novi surprises mighty Brighton

After several hundred years as coach of Novi's girls cross-country team, Norm Norgren thought he had

But last week's wild and crazy events had even the vetern Wildcat mentor scratching his head in disbelief. The bad news is that Norgren's injury report would have even Darryl Rogers crying in his beer. Michelle Smith, a returning letter-winner, is out for

the year with knee injuries. Maureen Devlin, another returning letter-winner, sprained her ankle while walking the family dog and is out for an indefinite period. Collen Molloy (leg injury) and Michelle Thompson (ankle injury) are both out for indefinite periods. Julie Watkins (knee) is gone for at least three weeks. Dana Gannon (tendinitis), a highly promising freshman, is gone for at least a month. And Jeanine Peters (knees), another extremely promising freshman, may never

run competitively again. That's seven — count 'em — seven key injuries before the season even started. So what did Norgren's battered and bruised harriers do in the very first meet of the '86 campaign? Merely

the impossible, thank you. The injury-plagued Wildcat harriers did nothing less than knock off Brighton - mighty Brighton, one of the top teams in the state over the past 10 years - by a 27-

28 margin at Cass Benton Park last Thursday. To be fair, the victory was rather fortuitous, Norgren admitted. In fact, the Wildcats wouldn't have won at all if the top two Brighton runners hadn't made a wrong turn on the course. But don't sweat the details. Forget the asterisks. The fact, plain and simple, is that Novi knocked off the still claimed first place in the meet. But the next three runners across the line all wore the "Green and White"

And as long as surprises seemed to be the order of the week, it was only fitting and proper that the top lovi finisher should be Jenny Galland. Freshman Jenny Galland. Running-in-her-first-varsity-meet Jenny Yep, Jenny Galland was the top Novi finisher, com-

ing in second with a time of 22:43. The top two Wildcat runners - Kristine Huotari and Kellie Rolfes — finished third and fourth with times of 22:58 and 23:01 respectively. And then, after Brighton had gobbled up the fifth,

sixth and seventh spots, Novi got an eighth place finish from Becky Prost (24:30) and a 10th place finish from Andrea DiCola (24:26) Other Novi finishers were Amy Blackburn (12th), Amy Galland (14th) and Jeanine DeLauzzer (15th). Norgren singled out Prost's eighth-place finish as a

key to the victory. "Becky battled it out with a Brighton girl all the way up the final hill to the finish line," he said. "Becky gutted it out and beat her to the tape, and that one point was the difference in the Norgren also admitted that the victory was

ners got lost on the course. "It's too bad for the The Wildcats have just one meet on tap this week. They'll participate in the Walled Lake Western Invitational on Saturday. "We need the light schedule,"

somewhat tainted by the fact Brighton's top two run-

Bulldogs run past Wildcats

Forget about 1983. Forget abou '84 and '85. You can even forget about the 16-46 loss to Brighton in the opening

meet of the 1986 season at Cass Benton Park last Thursday. "We've got a whole new attitude a whole new outlook," said Bob Smith, coach of Novi's boys crosscountry team. "There's a new wave

"We're looking forward to every meet. We haven't won a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) meet in the last two or three years, but we know this year is going to be dif-There's a lot more to the "new

wave" of optimism associated with

Smith: 'I'm really optimistic. I honestly believe that this is the year we're going to be able to give some of these other KVC teams a run for their money.

whole is posting significantly faster or juniors.

the Novi harriers than Smith's em- the fact that two of the top three phasis on "positive mental at- Novi finishers against Brighton are titude." Part of it has to do with the sophomores and all eight of Novi's fact that the Wildcat team as a top finishers are either sophomores

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Rec Briefs

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE: League directors will hold their annual meeting to elect officers at Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Anyone interested in serving on the board of the Novi Youth Baseball League may call President Eddie Rhea at 477-1397 or Vice-President Jan

COACHES NEEDED: The Northville Community School District is looking for coaches for middle school teams.

Athletic Director Dennis Colligan said an assistant coach is needed for the 7th-8th grade football team at Meads Mill Middle School and a 7th grade coach is needed for the girls basketball team, also at Meads Mill. Anyone interested in the jobs, which Colligen hopes to fill by Friday, may contact Tom Cey at Meads Mill, 344-8435, or Colligan at the high

SWIM INSTRUCTORS: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is looking for swim instructors for the fall program. Instructors are needed for a Saturday class that begins Sept. 13 and a Thursday class that The position pays \$7 per hour. For more information call Denise

THE 4th ANNUAL DEXTER BUSSEY Celebrity Golf Classic will be held at the Burroughs Farm Golf Course in Brighton on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Tickets are available at 684-PDAP.

The classic is a fund-raiser for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program and will feature celebrities from the fields of sports and entertainment. The classic will begin at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and an 18-hole shotgun tournament for women, followed by a luncheon/fashion show. The men's event will begin with lunch at noon, followed by an 18-hole shotgun tournament at 1:30 p.m. A steak dinner will wrap up the

Tickets are priced at \$85 for men and \$60 for women. Fees include parking, team pictures and meals

OPEN SWIMMING: Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered throughout the summer by the Community Education

Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Due to rpior commitments, the pool will bew closed on Sept. 9, 16 and 23. There's a fee of 50 cents per person - free for senior citizens. Participants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more

BOBCAT SWIM CLUB: The Novi Bobcat Swim Club offers competitive swimming and training for young people up to 18 years old. The club is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and trains at Novi High School. For more information call 685-8297.



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Wildcat tankers swamp Fenton

"Much improved." That's how Coach Chad Balk characterizes the '86 edition of the Novi girls swimm-

And the Wildcat tankers made their mentor's assessment seem like an understatement as they stroked to an impressive 108-64 victory over

ing team.

point triumph.

Fenton in the season-opener last Thursday. Beth Surowiec, the Wildcats' outstanding sophomore, set the pace, winning two events and establishing new school records in both of them. But it was a long way from a "oneperson show." Michelle Patail, Mara

Deline, Christie Duthie and Chris

Marker also posted victories. And the foursome of Stacey Milam, Duthie, Mara Huffenbaecher and Patail touched in first in the 400 freestyle relay as the Wildcats won seven of 11 events en route to the convincing 44-Duellette at 624-0202 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

> gave the Wildcats new standards in impressed me." commented Balk. "I

Oh, yes, Duthie also established a

new school record which, combined

with the new marks set by Surowiec,

was really impressed by our times this early in the season. We had the going to help a great deal. three new records, plus a lot of girls swam 'personal-best' times."

the last two years, but the big difference was our depth and experience. We're finally getting girls filtering up through the USS program, and we've got a couple of foreign exchange students who are going to help a great

Balk: 'I didn't expect to win

that easily. Fenton's beaten us

times posted by the Novi swimmers, ference. We weren't getting those he was even more impressed by the points in previous seasons.

"That was one of the things which girls filtering up through the USS in 59.1, breaking the former record of program, and we've got a couple of 59.7 that she set last year. foreign exchange students who are The other new record was set by

"This year we were able to get a time of 1:07.2 that broke the former those second, third and fourth place record of 1:07.4 set by Debbie Agar-But if Balk was impressed by the points which can make such a dif- wal back in 1979, the first year Novi

Surowiec picked up right where she "I didn't expect to win that easily." Left off last year, winning two events commented the Novi mentor. "Fen- in school-record times. She won the three of the 11 events which comprise ton's beaten us the last two years, but 200 1.M. in 2:24.2, eclipsing the school the girls' high school swimming pro- the big difference was our depth and record of 2:28.2 set by Wendy Sayre experience. We're finally getting in 1983, and she won the 100 freestyle

Duthie who won the 100 butterfly with

fenbaecher (6.29.7) finished second and third behind Marker in the 500 freestyle to give Novi a clean sween of those two events Adding second place finishes were Carol Bekkala in the 50 freestyle (29.1), Patail in the 100 backstroke (1:09.3) and freshman Gwen Rowlands in the 100 breaststroke (1:20.6). Novi also had second place finishes in the two relay events:

Surowiec, Bekkala, Milam and

Deline finished second in the 200

medley relay (2:06.4), while Kristen

offered a girls swimming program

Other first place finishes for the

Wildcats came from Michelle Patail

in the 200 freestyle (2:17.6). Mara

Deline in the 50 freestyle (28.4) and

Chris Marker in the 500 freestyle

The Wildcats tooked strongest in

the distance freestyle events where

they swept the top three places

Marker (2:18.6) and Huffenbaecher

(2:22.5) finished second and third

behind Patail in the 200 freestyle.

while Nancy May (6:25.0) and Huf-

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(6:10.6).

Sarlund, Laura Tadaiewski, Marker and Maggie Sigler came in second in the 400 freestyle relay (4:29.9). Thirds were posted by Deline (100 freestyle), Bekkala (100 breaststroke), Julie Sommers (100 fly), Duthie (200 L.M.), Margaret Leta (diving) and the 200 medley

relay team of Sigler, Rowlands, Som-

Holloway claims honors in grid quiz

Northville's Bobby Holloway correctly predicted the outcome of 13 of the 15 games in the Novi News/Northville Record football contest to

win the top prize of \$15. Holloway, a veteran football contest entrant, failed only to call the Rams' victory over St. Louis and San Diego's conquest of the Dolphins as he was all alone in first place with only two incorrect

A total of six entrants had three misses, so the

Carolann Ayers, also of Northville, had the \$5 Gromacki, former Novi resident now living in third prize. Odom figured the Lions and Vikings Milford. would run up a total of 31 points in the tie-breaker game — just eight off the actual total of 23 in

Other entrants who missed just three games — winner is counted as an incorrect answer.

When the results were tabulated, Chris Odom of Gus Kaselmis of Northville, Glenna Schmidt of Northville had taken second prize of \$10, while Livonia, Ron Pode of Northville and Linda

Several entrants are neglecting to pick a winner Detroit's 13-10 victory, while Ayers guessed a total in the tie-breaker. In addition to guessing how of 35 points would be scored - 12 off the actual many points will be scored in the game, entrants must also select the winner. Failing to predict the





• CONTEST RULES •

left hand side form 1 to 15. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 15 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following: (1) After each number on your paper write the name

of the sponsor of the corresponding squares. (2) Following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.
(3) In addition, you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 15. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be

deciared the winner.

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discovered. Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week. Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 4 p.m.

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was a direct outgrowth of Howard's

experience working with his father-

in-law. Olaf Kroneman, Jr., Howard

credits his wife. Diana, with convinc-

ing him to work with her father at

Liberty Tool and Engineering of

Walled Lake, a business that's been

"I resisted at first. I got along so

well with my father-in-law, I didn't

Describing himself as "optimistic"

and "a risk-taker", Howard says

Kroneman's "cautious, conser-

vative" approach to business provid-

ed "a good counter-balance" that

"I enjoyed the industry, but

would hit." he said.

Automated Systems.

ing agreements.

wanted into the high-tech areas. I

wanted a cushion for the times when

After working out a licensing

agreement with a West German pro-

systems, Roder and Spengler, the

decision was made. Howard would

head a new venture into the high-tech

areas of automated systems design

Today Howard and Kroneman still

work closely together, but their two

companies are separately owned and

Spearhead Automated Systems

also works closely with the European

and Japanese firms with which it has

developed mutually beneficial work

One lure of foreign involvements is

one's markets. "This is not just a

U.S. industry," explained Howard Spearhead's connections allow it to

compete with foreign-based

agreements allow Spearhead to pro-

automotive suppliers overseas. Manufacturing licensing

ducer of automated manufacturing

want to risk our good relationship.

Howard said. His wife prevailed.

in the family over 50 years.



Randy Parker, a speedy 5-10, 166- Beth Surowiec has been selected pound junior, made his varsity debut for Wildcat of the Week honors on the in spectacular fashion last Friday. basis of her outstanding performance leading the Novi Wildcats to a 27-0 in Novi's 108-64 victory over Fenton victory over Walled Lake Western in last week. A state qualifier last year the season-opener. Parker grabbed as a freshman, Novi's sophomore the opening kick-off on the four and swimming sensation won two events sprinted 96 yards into the end zone against Fenton and established new for the game's first touchdown. He school records in both of them. later snared touchdown passes from Surowiec won the 200 individual Jeff Tandervs of 47 and 25 yards to medley in 2:24.2, eclipsing the school finish the game with three record of 2:28.2 set by Wendy Sayre touchdowns and three pass reception 1983, and she came back later in tions for 87 yards. Parker has been the meet to win the 100 freestyle in selected for Wildcat of the Week 59.1, breaking the former record of honors for his outstanding play. 59.7 that she set last year. She also "He's a dandy player," commented helped the 200 medley relay team Wildcat Coach John Osborne. "He place second against Fenton, perburned them (Western) long and, sonally accounting for 13 of the when they backed off him, he burned Wildcats' 108 points.

Baiardi attends clinic

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Tim Baiardi of Novi attended a the finest coaches in the Midwest and Hockey Development Center for Canada Participants worked at imyouth hockey players at Michigan proving their skating and stickhandla a couple years ago, and they're Designed for nine to 17-year-olds, scrimmages. They also took part in the program includes individual in- other recreational activities during struction from a staff comprised of the week-long camp.



BETH SUROWIEC

ing skills through rigorous drills and





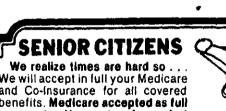












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but Valenti indicated he was satisfied with Snider's play. "The team fell down in front of him," he said. "There was nothing wrong with the goal-tending."

Donnie Hare, a sophomore, took over in the net during the second half and looked good in holding Harrison scoreless. "Donnie benefitted from the way we played better as a team, but he also did a good job," said Valenti, "He started a few games as ed on a penalty shot, sending the ball a freshman last year and he's contiinto the upper left-hand corner of the nuing to look good. We have high hopes for him." "That was a lift," said Valenti.

The Wildcats are hoping to notch "We've had trouble with penalty their first win of the season with and played the way we're capable of just as much, and we weren't able to kicks in the past, but Rich (Burke) three games on tap this week. They overcome the lead we had spotted made sure of this one. He's been played Lakeland on Monday and are working on penalty shots all summer scheduled to host Redford Union toand he made good on the only op- day (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. before travelling to Belleville for a 7 p.m.

Plymouth squads drop Colt gridders

Harrison net.

Valenti: 'Maybe you can attribute

it to first-game jitters. We spot-

half, and it was just too much to

ted them a 4-0 lead in the first

The Northville/Novi Colt varsity could smell Chris Harris gave the Colt fans something to fell 9-0 to the Plymouth Canton Steelers in the victory, or at the very least a tie Sept. 7, but a fast cheer about as he threw a nifty little sideline pass season opener. Steeler back caught up with Bill Kelley at the two to Kelley, who ran it in for the Colts' only score. yard line to preserve a 12-6 Plymouth Steeler vic- While the offense was sluggish, especially in the The Steelers got on the board in the first quarter Craig Probert recovered a Steeler fumble at the

overcome.

tack. We just couldn't seem to minutes into the second half when portunity we had."

The bright spot, however, was the pretty ... little squibbers that got

Wildcats' turn-around in the second booted around the crease before roll-

40 minutes of play. "We settled down ing across the line. But they counted

the first half and controlled the at- Novi's lone goal came roughly 15

muster any consistent team move- center forward Rich Burke capitaliz-

"Two of their four goals weren't

first half, the defensive unit kept the game close. after recovering a Colt fumble on the 15 yard line. Colt 40 just before halftime, and, of course, Kelley It took just one play for Plymouth to go in front 6-0. staged his last-minute heroics when he recovered Plymouth added to its lead in the second quarter, a fumble at the Steeler 47 and rambled down to the when, with 8:36 left in the half, a romp over left two before he was tackled as time ran out. tackle netted 45 yards and six more points. Robert The Colts' junior varsity played tough defense.

The Steelers finally cracked the Colt defense

with a scoring run up the middle in the third quarter and a fourth-quarter field goal. But the Colts failed to respond, despite strong running by Bret Butz, who led the offense with 48 yards on the ground, Jason Walker added another 23 yards. Jerry White led the Colt defense with eight solo tackles and several assists. Eric Starkweather. Chris Barbara, Danny Walsh and Walker also

Smith optimistic about Novi harriers

Not even the 16-46 loss to Brighton could stem Smith's optimism.

"Brighton has an oustanding program . . . that's all there is to it," reported the Wildcat mentor. "They won the state Class A championship always one of the top teams in the

Too bad it wasn't a double header

Novi's soccer team outscored Far-

mington Harrison 1-0 in the second

half of the season-opener last Friday. Unfortunately, the Hawks had built

up a 4-0 first half advantage as they

coasted to a 4-1 victory over Coach

"Maybe you can attribute it to

first-game jitters," offered Valenti in

first half, and it was just too much to ment of the ball.

"They took it to us pretty clean in them in the first half."

the wake of the first-game setback. "We spotted them a 4-0 lead in the

Nick Valenti's Wildcats.

"There's no disgrace in losing to a

Craig Cowden, the Wildcats' top to become the Wildcats' number-two give some of these other KVC teams runner, was the only thing that stood runner, came in eighth (19:02) and a run for their money. It won't be in the way of a Brighton sweep dur- Bret Van Dyke came in 10th overall easy — the KVC is one of the best ing a rainy day at Cass Benton last

Despite a sore ankle which has hobbled him most of the season, Cowden managed to capture fourth place with a time of 18:49

Novi's next two finishers were "I'm really optimistic," said both sophomores. Rob Rasmussen, Smith. "I honestly believe that this who has come from out of nowhere is the year we're going to be able to

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with a time of 19:28. The next five Novi finishers were the state. But we're coming on Mike Ducker (12th in 19:57), Eric strong. There's a new wave in Bergman (15th in 20:33), Pat Parsons (16th in 20:43), Jan Keranen (17th in 21:02) and Rob Mitzel (18th

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on tap this week, and that comes Saturday when they participate in the Walled Lake Western Invita-

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Stephen Howard, president of Novi-based Spearhead Automated Systems, is smiling broadly from the cover of the May issue of Michigan Business magazine. He has good reason to smile.

Under Howard's management, Spearhead Automated Systems, designers and builders of turn-key automated production systems, has grown from 1981 revenues of \$124,000 and three employees to 1985 revenues of over \$8 million and 60 employees. Spearhead's automated manufacturing systems produce interior car components such as instrument was sometimes needed to temper his panels, consoles, trunk and own "over-enthusiasm" for project headliners, molded floor coverings and door panels; vehicle parts made with plastics and textiles. The com-

pany's growth is even more remarkable because it began with the down-side of the up-down cycle the company's founding in 1981 in the depths of a national recession that devastated so much of the automotive industry. "It was a little tough," Howard admits with a weary smile. "We kept it

lean and mean." Assessing his company's current condition, he says with some and manufacturing - Spearhead anderstatement, "It's better than the first 18 months when we were surviving month to month and living job to

"Car companies are very demanding," he continued. "It was very tough. We worked every Sunday and holiday to meet delivery dates. We had to do a lot of the engineering and coordinating for them. "GM can call in the afternoon

needing someone immediately. On a moment's notice, with only a change of clothes and a tool box, we have to have someone on his way to the GM site. Once in that plant, that person is Spearhead Automated Systems. Not me. Not my sales manager. Not anyone else. Our reputation is built on our people and our machines in duce foreign-designed parts to be usthe field.' Spearhead Automated Systems

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MARTIN FRIEDMAN of Novi has been named Group Media Supervisor, Planning, by W.B. Doner and Company

Friedman joins Doner from Dovle Dane Bernbach of New York where he started as media planner in 1976 and was promoted to associate media planning director. While there, Friedman was responsible for establishing media planning objectives and developing and executing media strategies on a variety of accounts, including Proctor and Gamble, Atari, Nabisco Brands, Weight Watchers Frozen Foods, Borden, Bayer Aspirin and Wrangler Jeans.

Friedman has received four Effie awards from the American Marketing Association of marketing effectiveness.

At Doner, Friedman will supervise a group responsible for developing media objectives and strategies and subsequent execution on a variety of Doner's accounts, primarily packaged goods. Friedman also will participate in departmental strategic planning. He graduated from Baruch College at City College of New York

with a BBA in marketing and a minor in advertising. Friedman is a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit and the Elk's Lodge.

WILLIAM J. AUSTIN of Walled Lake has been re-elected treasurer of the board of League Services Corporation (LSC), a subsidiary of the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL).

Austin is the manager of Livonia Community Credit Union. He represents 29 credit unions and some 220,000 individual credit union members in western Wayne County and westside suburban Detroit as MCUL alternate director of the Filene Chapter of Credit Unions.

The MCUL is a statewide trade association headquartered in Southfield. Its 650 member credit unions provide financial services to one-third of Michigan's population, serving three million individual credit union members with more than \$7 billion in assets. League Services Corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the

WEIGHT SALE DISCOUNT SALE

HAROLD N. HYLAND of Novi was among a group of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who successfully completed one of the fraternal insurance society's career schools.

Held Aug. 4-7 at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., the Career IV School offered several workshops geared toward technical and personal development. Topics covered included creative selling ideas, charitable giving techniques, investment planning strategies, ways of coping with death and a tax law update.

Those attending developed a "heightened awareness of changes the marketplace" and were provided with skills to adapt to those changes. Hyland is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency based in Rochester, Mich.



GERI'S HALLMARK SHOPPE at Brookdale Square, South Lyon, recently placed second in the nationwide "Just For You" jewelry selling contest. Owner Geri Krolicki (third from left) received a plaque from Leslie Swyden (second from left), director of jewelry sales at Hallmark in Kansas City. Employees Shelly Miller (right), Mary Ellen Dettloff (left) and Lucille Dettloff all received microwave ovens for their salesmanship. Lucille Dettloff also placed second in the nation in jewelry sales.

The contest took place over a two-month period with all Hallmark stores vying to see which could sell the most jewelry. This is the third winning year for Geri's which has taken fourth, third and,

TOURISM LEADERS, prominent restaurateurs and hotel executives will share the spotlight with front-line employees (awardwinning bellman, waiter/waitress, roomkeeper, front office person and kitchen employee) when the Michigan Lodging Association (MLA) holds its annual Convention and Trade Show at the Novi

An awards program will climax at a Tuesday noon luncheon (Sept. 16) when the MLA honors five Michigan employees who distinguished themselves with dedicated service in 1986. Winners of the Michigan bellman and roomkeeper awards will be enetered in the 1987 American Hotel & Motel Association awards program at its June 1987 convention in San Francisco.

Keynote speaker at 9 a.m. Tuesday will be Dong Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. Ross had achieved an exceptional business background before accepting his present appointment. He served as president of a food brokerage firm, economic analyst for ABC television and a state senator.

Hans Schuler, chairman and president of a lower Michigan restaurant chain, will be a panelist on Monday. Sept., 15, for "Food and Beverage Marketing - How to Increase Your Revenues. Schuler was co-chairman of the Governor's annual conference on tourism in 1985 and 1986 and for many years has been well-known for his philanthropic activities in Michigan.

JOHN (BUD) P. McGOWAN has been named manager of Ford Parts and Service Division's National Parts Distribution Center. McGowan, who joined Ford Motor Company in 1957 as a parts expediter, has been the Regional Distribution Operations Manager-West since 1983. He also has held managerial assignments in Boston. Kansas City and New York. He received a degree in Business Administration from the University of Detroit in 1963 McGowan is married with three children and is a Northville resi-

TOM ESCH of Novi has received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles. He is a new vehicle salesperson for Town and Country Dodge in Farmington.

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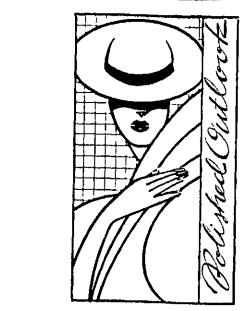
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Howard said that automated

systems don't have to mean job loss

for employees. "We've been able to

Howard said, "We are responsible machines who were doing the job by With a determined smile

designed to do the whole thing in one problems. "When Detroit got busy, a grin as he adds, "And mean.

Automated systems also can im- we needed.'

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Spearhead to install, service and sup- supervision of one company from makers, machine makers, fixture and the Michigan offices of Arthur

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Sometimes, success brings its own keeping lean." The smile breaks into

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Costs for support can be high. In- Social Service office for more injuries or illnesses, after all, could formation and to obtain an applicareduce an aging parent's assets. A tion by mail. nursing home can cost \$100 a day or

To prepare for those and other ex- meeting nursing home costs, conpenses, you should evaluate your sider setting up a trust whereby your Parent's finances and match his or parents surrender their rights to the her assets against the costs of assets placed in it. Remember,

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A former senior vice president of Real Estate One, Inc., Schwandt has 3 years experience in the real estate field. Prior to joining Real Estate One, he was with B.F. Chamberlain Company, where he functioned as executive vice president of both the residential real estate company and Executive Relocation Corporation, the company's third-party home buy-

From 1973-77 he was with the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, where he served Schwandt graduated from Michigan State University in 1970 network of independent real estate

with a bachelor's degree in Accoun- borkers. He holds memberships in ting and Financial Administration. the following organizations: He then joined the firm of Ernst & Michigan Association of CPAs Ernst (now Ernst & Whitney) as a American Institute of CPAs, National Association of Accountants. Active in both the Realtor and ac- Michigan Association of Realtors, counting fields, Schwandt is current- National Association of Realtors, ly serving on the board of directors of Michigan Land Title Association and RELO, the nation's largest referral the Mortgage Bankers Association.

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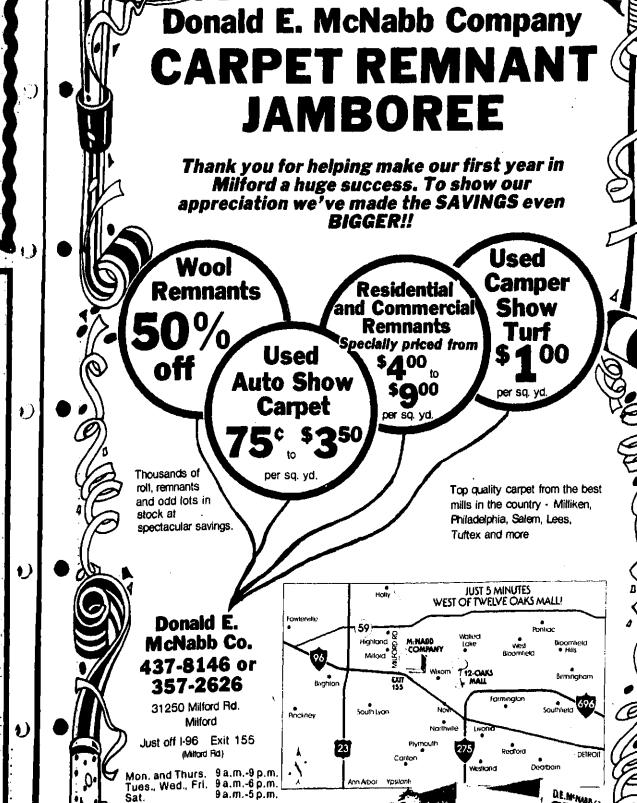
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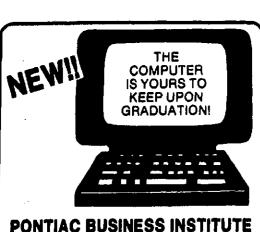
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hyte settee; Louis XV painted and gilded ladies writing desk w/matching hair; Louis XVI gilded wall mirror; Louis XVI small round curio cabinet; Louis XVI carved, gilded brocade settee; walnut triple back loveseat; walnut hall moon credenza w/cameo hardware; Louis XVI marble top gilded table; red elvet walnut Victorian tuffed loveseat; walnut gateleg table; walnut cane bot tom chairs; 9x12 Chinese oriental rug; 2 9x12 oriental rugs; 6x10 oriental rug; oriental throw rugs; walnut 3 section stack bookcase; early Duncan Phyle tropleaf table; oak quilt rack; oak record cabinet; Louis XVI ebony commode desserte: Louis XVI tulio wood decorated stack tables: dropleaf tea cart: ma ble top credenza; lacquered chest w/brass hardware; mahogany night stand nahogany china cabinet; walnut china cabinet; pr. inlaid lamp tables w/mat thing coffee table; oak commode w/splash board; knee hole desk; walnu hulch; oak 3 drawer chest w/carved pulls; maple dropleal table; brass and mar te plant stand; pr. maple end tables w/marble inserts; 8' walnut and toole eather beveled glass foyer mirror; carved oak lamp table; wainut and needle ioint hall chair; maple rocker; Duncan Phyle credenza curio cabinet; sm. vriting desk; doll cradle; 7 drawer chest; oak child's high chair, carved serving able w/glass top; pr. gold uphoistered arm chairs; lamp stands; iron bench narble plant stands; marble top carved coffee table; double pedastal marble on coffee table w/brass feet; curved plass curio cabinet w/claw feet; pr. mar lie top lamp tables; 2 5 drawer maple chests; 2 matching 10 drawer chests louble bed w/mattress and springs; several chests of drawers; quantily of ery ornate wall mirrors; Ig. quantity ornate picture frames; hand painted table lamps; quantity of statues; Ig. framed wall tapestries; wicker chair; sq. oak amp table witurned legs; Jacobean style small table, ice cream table w/2 neart shape chairs; 4 drawer dresser w/mirror; several bridge lamps; 3 drawer walnut chest; walnut buffet; oak chairs: 5 drawer chests; buried walnut wartrobe: sideboard: flat top trunks; fancy fron bench; ig. gold gill wall mirror small cast iron foot stool; walnut marble top dresser w/mirror; music stand mall oak lamp table; Willcox M. Gibbs portable sewing machine; meta

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torage shelves; Amana upright freezer; Maytag automatic washer; G.E. heavy duty dryer; books; Aladdin table lamp; brass Rayo lamp (been electrified uantity of wicker baskets; quantity of pictures and frames; oriental items hina brass tray; metal incense burner; squirrel nut cracker; wall bracket who amp; brass candle holders; brass dippers; brass trivet; old scale; silver plate temware; hand painted china; pressed and pattern glass. Auctioneer's Note: Be sure not to miss this sale, it's a rare opportunity to put

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ROM THE HOUSE: Old dining room table, chair:

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d wooden chairs, glider, 3 pc. art deco bedroor

suite, candle stand, wardrobe cabinets, storage

icks, crocheted items, frosted glass vanity lamps

cabinets, metal beds, old linens, bedding, leath

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quip.", old corn planters, old Allis Chalmers ro

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mowers, wood pile, old s/s milking can.

ld hay wagon, unusual ironstone planter or ?, old

d cider barrel, old vise, wooden extension lac

Lake dresser, oval table w/drawer, curio cabine

Located: 8444 W. Allen Rd. - Fowlervill

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1986 The Huron Clinton Metroparks will sell a

public auction surplus property. The Auction vill take place at the Authority's Central Warehouse and Garage, located on Wes uno Road, Kensington Metropark, Milford From Milford on Milford Road 21/2 miles south to Huron River Park. AUTOS: (2) 1983 Dodge Aries, (2) 1982 Dodge Aries, (3) 1984 Plymouth Gran Fury, (2) 1983 Plymouth Gran Fury, (2) 1981 Plymouth Reliant, (2) 1982 Ford Fairmont, 1981 Ford Fairmont, 1983

Chevrolet Caprice, 1973 Chevrolet, two door.
TRUCKS: 1981 Chevrolet Crew Cab 4 x 4, 1980 Locke Triplex Mower, 1983 Toro Rotary Mower 21" 1980 Ryan Rotary Mower 21", (2) Toro Rotary Mower 21", (2) 1980 Ryan Rotary Mower 21", 1969 Mott Ham

Locke triplex Mower, 1969 Mott Hammerknife 88" 1976 Jacobsen Rojary Mower 21", (2) 1983 Stihl Trim mer FS80, (3) Fertilizer Spreaders. BOATS: 16' Meyers Aluminum Suger Pre

Machine, (28) Cash Hegisters, General Electric Refrigerator, Refrigerator, Compressor, (4) Hand Golf Carts, Misc. Golf Clubs, Resuscianne, Bunn Coffee Maker, 3 burner, Bunn-O-Matic Coffee Maker, Remington 12 ga. Shotguns, Assorted white plastic letters.
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house and darage, museum priental rugs, sterling flat prints and frames, many Actorian lamps, china dolla watches, old crock bottles. etc etc Nothing in house atter 1930 Many unusual 103 Garage & things. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 0 a.m. to 3 p.m. However garage will open at 8 a.m. riday. Numbers at 7:30 a.m. 9260 McClumpha (Take Ann

Arbor Road exit west off I-275 3 miles to McClumpha, south McClumpha 1/8th mile). For information call Household and freezer. (313)522-1736 Certco, Inc. PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE

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SATURDAY, 13th, 10:30 a.m. 65450 Eight Mile, South Lyon, miles west of Pontiac sale: 15 boxes of lools: wrenches, micrometers

some oak pieces, lots of air conditioner, fan, coats, BRIGHTON, 5 family garage coins - pennies to dollars - coral, miscellaneous 4329 sale. Rain of shine. Septemmany old sets, pocket watch - Elderberry, Spencer at Pleas - ber 11, 12, 13. Thursday. cards, electric Hammond BRIGHTON: 6457 Grand Saturday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hacker. Couch and chair. old toys and banks, railroad Road. Thursday, Friday and laterns. 22 rifles, jig saw, Saturday, September 11, 12 wooden planes, old traffic and 12 to 5 cm. For the same planes, old traffic and 12 to 5 cm. For the same planes, old traffic and 13 to 5 cm. For the same planes, old traf wooden planes, old traffic and 13, 9 to 5 p.m. Furniture. knick-knacks, good clothing, size 2). Miscellaneous. light, crocks, old records. Quasar micro-wave, less than sizes small to extra large, BRIGHTON, Howell garage depression glass, shop Vac. one year old. Jenny Lynn corn grinder, cast iron crib, toys, boys clothes and heater, air compressor, snow suits. Dehumidilier, down from the Nugget. boxes of knick knacks, golf clubs, boys Schwinn advertising items, Life magabike. Much much more! BRIGHTON. September 12, Road. Corner of Golf Club.

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Paperweights, Many Ink Wells, Napkin Rings, Pigeon

lass Lamp, Cut Lead Crystal Pieces, Nippon Pieces

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ng Chandelier, Fostoria Glass, German Steins

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ume Bottles, Reverse Painting on Glass, Flo Blu

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Dishes/Havaland LiMoges White w/Gold, Nippon

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Chest of Drawer/Hand Carved Acorn Pulls With Mar-

Wainut Mushroom Knobs, Two Brass Floor Lamps

Rug Top Stool, Child's Table W/Drawer, Walnut Fool

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Victorian Coffee Table/Walnut, Dresser/Elegant Early

Initiarobe/Walnut 2 Drawer w/Back Splash/Very Ear

Butters Cupboard/Walnut/Burled Inlay/Miniature.

Organ Stool/Victorian/Needle Point Top. Dak

Bookcase. Spice Shell/Four Drawer/Two Shelves.

OrganiEastlake Pump w/Bench, Top Boards for

nest Head Boards, Handmade Hickory Slat Cradle

Wrought Iron Bench, Cane Bollom Straight Back

Chairs. Cane Bottom Captain's Chair, Table/Vic-

orian/Walnut/Oval Partor, Walnut Drop-Leaf Table

w/20 in Top/Spindle Legs. Cherry Drop-Leaf Table.

Primitive Drop-Leaf Table, Walnut Drop-Leaf Table

Primitive Drop-Leaf Table w/Two Drawers, Oak Parlor

wisix Legs/Very Early, Maple Drop-Leaf Table

Table w/Spindle Legs, Child's Buckboard Wagon

Two Drawer Silverware Chest, Walnut Desk

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ble Inset. Early 1800's Five Drawer Chest-Cherry

Girl, covered Lourine, Hand Painted Mick Pitcher.

Luster Ware Teapot, Bone China Tooth Pick Holders

103 Garage &

off North Christine.

barn sale, Antique dining set, BRIGHTON, 3 family. Satur-

10a, m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 — 9 A.M.

103 Garage & Rummage Salas

13. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Micro- BRIGHTON, 25 Year collecwave oven, new fireplace tion of camping equipment. screen, office desk, antique greenhouse supplies (pots), pump, household and child-ren items. 10297 Carriage, chairs, much more. Septemfon. 3//4 mile North of Grand
River. Old bikes, portable

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Brighton Road to stone of Grand River. 10 a.m. to 5 pm. 3675 Capitol Way, off dishwasher, refrigerator, rummage sale. Thursday, pillars, follow signs. September 11th, 10 a.m. to Saturday, 2 p.m. BRIGHTON. Saturday, BRIGHTON. Big garage sale. Sunday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Tools, Midd assortment of items all

parn sale. Antique dining set, brighton. I failing sale. Salur day. September 13, 9 to 5. Out BRIGHTON moving sale. 4100 plants, mini-blinds, Marush-Bergin Road. Dishes, baby Argentine, south of M-59. canoes, kayaks, trucks, furniture, everything goes best offer, 6313 Hogan, east off Argentine Road, Wadnesday till sold, (313)735-7750.

day, September 13, 9 to 5. Out building kerosene heater, building kerosene heater, briting briting building kerosene heater, briting britin clothing, ladies clothes, to 5 pm. 5032 Old Hickory, 1/2 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1717 Hart-(Queen size), and much east of Burroughs Farms. land Woods (across from

103 Garage &

Rummage Sales

September 10, 1 p.m. to console T.V. dark. Thursday, September HIGHLAND, Moving Sale. Avenue, off Grand River, 12. Chairs, freezer, carpet, 11, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. BRIGHTON. 4 families. room set, Hammond organ, Something for everyone. More, September 12 and 13. Friday, Saturday, September 4420 Harvey Lake Road. Christine, Woodland Hills Ridge Road), September 11 BRIGHTON, Yard sale, Satur- HIGHLAND, Moving Sale. ber 11 through 13. West on day, September 13. Brighton Friday and Saturday,

retrigerator, Crib, clothes, etc.

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9-5. 803 Madison, corner of Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Various items, furniture, player piano, guns and hand Taylor (corner Hyne and US-23). Salmon trolling reels, downrigger weights, lures, September the 13th and 14th, BRIGHTON. Garage sale.

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Sub. from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.. Some new and used items. laneous items, furniture, ment, stereo parts, house- BRIGHTON. 2 family garage Baby items, some Christmas clothing, some antiques, hold items, clothes (including sale, Baby things, Magnavox things, a little bit of everymuch more. Saturday, ing new off white wedding console stereo, etc. Septemthing. 10 to 6, Friday, September 13, 9 a.m. to n. Reasonable. Come on Sherlynn, off Old 23, south of off of Old 23 between Hillon BRIGHTON. Huge 5 family day, 10 til 5. (baby - adult), dishes, furni- between Burkhart and Flem-

2 n.m. Baby items, toys, urniture, miscellaneous.

No items removed until settled for Lunch available da PRE-AUCTION SEPT. 12

LOCATION: Ingham County Fairgrounds, 8 miles South of Lansing on U.S. 127 South, to 1st Mason exit (Cedar Street). Then go South on Cedar

TERMS:

Cash or negotiable

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sible for accidents

or items after sold

Chest/Porcelain Casters/Early 1800's, Mick 9 to 5, 525 E. Grand River. Stool/Three Legged. Side Stand/Cherry-Walnut w/Drawer, Side Stand/Walnut w/Drawer, Malodian. lid Victorian Five Drawer Chest. Foot Sloot/Rush Chest/Wainut/4 Drawers w/Back splash/Very Early Magazine Rack, Chest/Three Drawer w/Back Splash Tree w/Umbrella Stand/Walnut/Mirror, Large Walnul Chest/3 Large Drawers, 2 Small Drawers— Hanky Drawers w/Back Splash/Very Early, Easel

Home, Portable Sewing Machines, Two White Sewing Machines, Old Oak Rocking Chairs, Cane Botton Child's Chair/1800's, Hand Cane 1840 Walnut Hocker Primitive Pine Rocker, Hand Cane Eastlake Chil Rocker, Three Lincoln Cane Back & Bottom Chairs/ Mint Cond., Wicker Child's Chair, Old Bentwood Chair, Child's Rocker, Victorian Eastlake Platfori Rocker, Victorian Parlor Chair, Very Old Platform

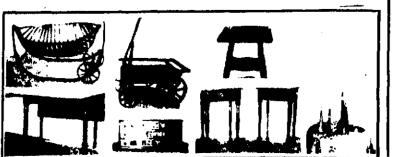


Music Cabinet/Maple, Wood Box/Primitive, 20 Ga

Shotgun/Victor, Victorian Sewing Machine/New

Old Brass Whistle, Old Cast Iron Train Set. Edisi Specialty Phonograph/Cylinder With Morning Glory Horn, Edison Phonograph/Cylinder Type w/Built in Horn, Case of Cylinders, Sad Irons-Child's Sad Iron Two Stereo Optical Visor Finder w/100 Slides, Guantity of Old Tins. One Pair High Button Shoes. Child's Dresser/Salesman Sample, Art Deco Beveled Mi ror/Mint Condition, Coffee Grinder, Cast Iron Irons Avon Bottles, Collection of Beam Boltles, Collection of Old Political Bultons, Large Collection of A rowheads. Indian Artifacts, Large Quantity of Pic tures/Frames, Suitcase, Coals/Persian Lamb/Fui Stole/Leather, Dagrotypes/Various Sizes, Old Com ition Doll, Bisque Doll w/Kid Body, Music Boxes Quantity of Old Crocks & Jugs. Hand Loom Coverlet Hand Made Quilts, Musical Instruments, Homer Ad cordian, Primitive Pie Lids, Bronze School Masters Bell, Two Art Deco Wall Clocks (New Haven), Apple Peeler, Primitive Malletts, Rolling Pins, Post Card

STAMP COLLECTION mer, New Jersey Tercentenary, U.S. Space Pro-



Albums, Oil Lamps/Four Cast Iron Holders.

Higher Education, Andrew Jackson, Amelia Earhari John Muir Conservationist, Amateur Radio, American Music. Fine Arts, Zerrazano Narrows Bridge Mississippi 1817-1967, U.S. Flag, Alliance for Progress. Alabama 1819-1969, U.S. Ducks, Winslow gram, Carolina Charter, U.S. Emancipation Proclaimaion 1863-1963. Dag Hammerskjold. George Washington, Give Blood, Ballle of New Orleans 1815 1965. Register to Vote, 1st Man on the Moon. Christmas Nativity Scene, Christmas Six Cents. Christmas 1963, Christmas Five Cents, Christmas Naional Gallery of Art Eight Cents, Christmas Partridge in a Pear Tree, Christmas Currier & Ives, Christmas

1962, Hundred of Other Stamps & Stamp Related Road, 1 mile North of M-59. Items Too Numerous To List. Kids clothes, toys, house-HARTLAND TOWNSHIP. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hacker Road between Bergin and Golf Club Roads, appliances, many clothes, awing machine, camp 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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miscellaneous.

Jewell Road.

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Furniture, household items,

HARTLAND, 9436 Blueberry BRIGHTON Western saddle. Hill. Rolling Hills Sub. off September 12, 13, 10 to 4, 203 erfield. September 11, 12, 9 to BRIGHTON. Garage sale. high school). Furniture, Wednesday, 10 to 3. If rain, bikes, photo equipment, Thursday, 2 solid wood Dutch clothes, dolls, 30 gallon doors, combination screen aquarium complete, many HARTLAND. 11694 Maxifeld BRIGHTON. Yard sale. 5811 Blvd. September 11, 12, 13. HARTLAND, 11694 Maxfield Selske. Wednesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Lowery Organ,

Cohoctah. Huge 3 family sale. 7850 Oak Grove Road. Solid oak dining set, living Friday and Saturday. Starts HOWELL Sentember 12 and 13, 9-5. Sunday, 10-2, 4566 12, 13. 9 to 6. 8779 North HIGHLAND, 4002 Ashford (off and Mack, Lamps, matress sets. Tempo tires, dishes, bottles, books, Oak bookcase, canning jars, furniture, miscellaneous. Harvey Lake Road, Furniture, HOWELL, September 12 and Children alethica 13, 9-5. Sunday, 10-2. 4566 BRIGHTON. 6364 Wild Flower
Lane. September 11 and 12.
9 am tp 5 pm. Bikes. bar

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9658 Edward Dr. 1 block North bed, antique china hutch, of Hilton Rd., 3 blocks West of Hilton Rd., 3 bl

> sale. Solace Dr. Off Oakgrove case, canning jars, furniture, Hills Ct. (9 Mile and Center). HOWELL. September 12, 13. Lakes, 19875 Sliver Brighton, Fairway Trails Drive items. Lots more! 1623 S. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or Mariner boat motor, Sears 10 and Alpine Drive. 15 plus Clark Lake, (Hacker, Hyne), shine. Baby crib, childrens h.p. lawn tractor, miscella, sale. Many items. Bicycle September 12, 13, 10 a.m. to clothes, girls 21 in. bike, tires neous, 392 Woodcreek Drive. Pleasant 7 p.m. September 14, 1 p.m. and rims, draperies, paper backs, sofa, chair, wicker backs, sofa 122 Edgemont Drive, 1 mile tioners, washer and dryer, North of M-59 and Oak Grove. North of M-59 and Oak Grove.
> HOWELL. 2 family. Septemment. Much Morel 2336 ber 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to Argentine, 1/2 mile north of

Byron Road.

HOWELL. 2 Kitchen sets, After 5 p.m., Wednesday through Friday. Saturday, garage sale. Sept. 13, 14. Reasonable, 609 E. Sibley, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Friday, Satur- HOWELL. in town. BRIGHTON. Huge 5 family yard sale. Baby bed, clothes HOWELL: 4777 Marr Road, poultry equipment, miscellasnowmobile, clothing, skils, neous. 155 Harmon (off Sunday, September 14, 9-5. ture, lots more. 12639 Silver ming. Antique dolls, tools, Mason before Burkhart). Lake Road, off Kensington, old corn planters, distributions.

Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to Little of everything, Wednesday, Friday and Howell. Womens clothes, Lake Road, off Kensington, old corn planters, dishes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, unused items, miscellaneous. Rain or shine. 443 Friday, Saturday. 9:30 to 4. September 12, 13, 10 a.m. to Dolls, some furniture, much Livingston. 9 am to 4 pm. 2 p.m. Baby items, toys, more September 11, 12. September 13,14. West of Center, 3 bio women's clothes (size 16), HOWELL across from Court LAKELAND, 6 family, 10094 north of Main, off Linden. September 13,14.

House. Flea Market, rent a Imus Drive (off Kress Road). FOWLERVILLE. September booth indoors by day, week September 12, 13, 14. Friday 11, 12. 9 to 5. Multi family, or month. New and used, but and Saturday, 10 a.m. to goods and miscellaneous large variety. Including no junk, (517)548-4744. 5 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. Friday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.r. 5 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. hildren's items and HOWELL BACK TO SCHOOL Baby clothes, car seats and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MILFORD. 4 families. Thurso Stow, go right watch for rens. Large size hunting day, Friday, 4 antique chairs, clothes (sizes 24 months to suits, furniture, antiques, childrens clothes, double woodstove and more. Garden matress, LT-16" P.V. tires, NOVI. 24630 Tail Collectibles, clothing, yard vegetables, 1279 Mason Rd. depth founders, left handed 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday Friday only! September 12. golf clubs. Much more! 124 Friday. Infant and kids toys HOWELL. Barn sale. Rain or W. Lafayette St. and gifts etc.. shine. Friday and Saturday. 9 MILFORD. Friday, September FOWLERVILLE. Basement to 5. Antique oak woodwork, 12 - Sunday, September .4. bargains. Come early. sale. Huge collection of old weight set, bike, and much 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 3 family. eptember 10, 11, 731 South neous. 415 East Clinton. MILFORD Fine Crafts Festival south to 44080 Marison. September 12, 13, 9 a.m. to and Home Tour. September

Road to Clark Street, Clark 20 and 21. Saturday 10 to 5. NOVI GARAGE SALE Sunday noon to 5. Milford's Central Park. 70 crafters. 28255 Beck Road. 8 to 4. Rain site Johnson Elemen-September 13. Between Grand River and 11. Clothing, neous. Saturday and Sunday. stall, oven, baby Items, and Convalescent Items, sofa, miscellaneous.

much more. September 13, dinette set, hutch, mattresnuch more, September 13, dinette set, nuch, matter 14, 1064 Chemung Drive, ses, much more, Saturday, NOVI. Garage sale, 44991 September 13, 9 to 4. Sunday, September 14, 11 to 3, 1001 Sub. Toastmaster oven, toys. Yorkshire, Jamestown Green OWELL. Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. 578 E. Coon Lake Rd. Double Prince Street. NOVI, large 3 family yard

toys, dishes and house- 9 a.m to 6 p.m. 3547

7 p.m. 8018 Stafford, off clothling. Much more. block North of 8 Mile, 1 block 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL. Moving sale. Bicycles, exercise bike, end NORTHVILLE. September 11, 9 a.m. to ? 8703 Rushside. HARTLAND. Huge garage cles, exercise bike, end NORTHVILLE. September 11, 9 a.m. to ? 8703 Rushside sale. 10415 Maple. Small clothes title lackets metal driver moned bikes and delicer which clothes, life jackets, metal dryer, moped, bikes, anti-cabinets. September 12, 13. 9 ques, lawn mowers, and pool washer, home interior to 5. Lake Chemung, 1188 more. 20496 Woodbend, chainsaw, 16 in, fan

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> metal closets, household, niscellaneous, uniforms, 13" tires, carpet, electric typewriter, miscellanaous. September 11-12 13280 10 Mile. West of SOUTH LYON. Lots of

clothes. Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 61521 Richfield, across from SOUTH LYON: 215 east Liberty, September 13 and POOL APPLIANCES. 14th, from 10 a.m. Antiques. sporting goods, tools, Much SOUTH LYON, 4001 West 7 Mile, 3 family yard sate. 5. Bikes, clothes, baby through adult, stroller, walkr, horse equipment, miscelaneous items SOUTH LYON. 2 family noving sale. Lots of clothesgood condition. Some furniure, toys. September 11, 12, wold. Women, men, children

clothing, household, car sale. Antiques and older across from John Deere, 61705 Richfield, weather Apartment No. 65 (off Earhart between Plymouth and

y garage sale. Furniture, of children's clothing. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2906-22929 Valerie. SOUTH LYON moving sale.

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ESTATE SALE
September 12, 13, 14. 9 am until 5 pm. Antique rocker, womans 3 speed bike, french proven-3 speed bike womans 3 speed bike, mans
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THE GREEN SHEET

HARTLAND, 9212 Placid Way, tractor, lamps, Cheval mirror, crib with matress, golf pull cart, tent, toys, clothes, and miscellaneous.

bed, matresses, kid's MILFORD. Moving sale. Sept. Adults 7 to 16. Baby items, clothes, lots of 12,13,14.125 Houghton St. appliances and more. 9 to 4 MILFORD Neighborhood HOWELL: Garage Moving Sale Bikes, skis, Weber grill, Friday, September 12th. Sale. One day! Furniture, Shop Vac, guitar, plants, houseware, appliances, clar- playpen, highchair, childrens sale. 2290 Novi Road You must pick up your kit at inct, etc. 426 Madison, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 9-13-86 only.

The Grand of the state of the sta ber 13, 14. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dawson. Thursday, Friday, household.

GENOA Township. Huge 481 Cherokee Bend, Red 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dawson. Thursday, Friday, household. GENOA Township. Huge 451 Cherokee Bend, Hed 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. NOVI: Three Family, Dinette barn sale. Antiques, clothes, Oaks. MILFORD. Pool Table and set, desk, infant clothing, furniture, glassware, John HOWELL. Girl's clothes accessories, \$250. Couch, womens clothing, 8-10. Craft Deere tractor with attach- Junior sizes, furniture and \$35, 1978 Ford Van Bed, \$35, items, household, miscellaments, much more. 2844 miscellaneous, 4087 Mason 35 ft. Semi-trailer, \$600 or neous, 40705 Village Wood, in Fishbeck, off Crooked Lake Road, Friday, 9 to 6. Satur-Road. Thursday, Friday, day, 9 to 2. September 12-13, Friday, and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL. Huge garage sale. MILFORD. WOW! Better HAMBURG. 20 family 3rd 1974 Honda motorcycle, patio clothes, small farm tractor Annual Dunlavy Lake Associstones, train set, Belisaw and equipment, lots of sale. Thursday, Friday, ation Yard Sale. 21ft. alumi-sharpener, stuffed toys, unusual things. 883 South Saturday. September 11, 12. num pontoon boat, water heaters, and much more. Garner Road. 9-6. September 13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bed bed, small appliances, much 5622 Crandall Road, off North 12, 13, 14. Saturday, September Burkhart. September 10 NEW HUDSON area. Lots of beveled glass door, many 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 11600 through 13.9 a.m. to 6 p.m. miscellaneous. Push lawn-unusual Items. Some crafts. Dunlavy Lane, off Strawberry HOWELL. Huge garage sale. mower, old school bell, old "Miscellaneous Push lawn-unusual Items. Some crafts. 217 South Mill, across from "Mills North of " Lake Rd., 1/2 Mile North of Freezer, furniture, doll tables, humidifier, (Dare to Village Park.

collection. 903 West Grand Be Great) tapes, 5x8 utility PINCKNEY. Garage sale. River. September 11 and 12, Iraller with cover and storage September 11, 12, 10 a.m. to and Sunday, September 9-4. September 13, 9-1. shelves \$600. September 11th 5 p.m. 3314 Orchard Drive. 12, 13, and 14th. 10 a.m. until 5 HOWELL/Hartland. 6170 and 12th. 9 to 5, 53600 12 Mile. PINCKNEY. Multi family yar p.m. 10475 Campbell, off
M-36, east of US-23, across
from St. Pauls Lutheran
September 11 - 13. NEW HUDSON. 3 family,

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September 11 - 13. NEW HUDSON. 3 family, through 13. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Church, No early sales!

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Corner of Martindale and Montego. 2 blocks south of Grand River. Kids clothes, Ianeous. Thursday, Friday, Friday. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. furniture and more, 9 a.m., 9628 Palmer (5 miles west of Hamburg off M-36 to Hiawatha, follow signs).

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Friday, Saturday, 1410 Third (off M-59).

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HAMBURG Township.

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Some furniture September 13, 2299 Rush
Lake Road (Sosna), 10 a.m.

2298 East Coon Lake,
HOWELL, Lots of odds and
NEW HUDSON, 59291 Annah
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(off of Martindale) September across from Hartland High ing bow, etc. September 11, School. September 11, 12. 12, 13, 9 a.m. to close, 2432 rods, many baby and mater-clothing, Craeger wheels an nity items. 1421 North Hacker Road,
HOWELL Moving Sale, Lots NORTHVILLE, Boy's clothes, Hunting/reloading equipof furniture, baby clothes and size 4, large selection, some ment, tools, toys, like new miscellaneous. Thursday, 3's. Excellent condition designer clothes, miscellaneous.

HARTLAND. Organization (HATS) garage sale. Saturday, September 13. 9 a.m. 4 p.m. (313)349-5554. September 13. 9 a.m. 40 p.m. (313)349-5554. NORT-VILLE. 3 family September 12. 13. 9 a.m. to Bake Sale too! Support 13, 9 am to 6 pm. Washer, Road.

Something for everyone!

scholarships for Hartland dryer, dehumidifier, NORTHVILLE. Everything PINCKNEY moving gale. kerosene heater, 3x6 ft. air Goesi Antiques, pictures, Portage Lake, 10901 Colony hockey, material, manual mirrors, tools, toys, books, (off Darwin Road). Lots of typewriter, adding machine, etc.. September 12, 13, furniture, appliances, every tricycles, adult and childrens 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1087 Allen Dr. 1 thing must go. September 13

HOWELL, Multi family, NORTHVILLE, 16231 Weath-SALEM. 5 families. Baby items, tools, fishing equipment, household, miscellaneous. Thursday through west of Napier, north of 6 SALEM, 9357 Six Mile Road September 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children's clothes.

HOWELL Multi family. HOWELL. Multi family.
Household, children's
school clothing also adults,
furniture, lots of good
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Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5. bargains. Wednesday 8340 Chubb, between 6 and 7 through Saturday. 9 to 5, 3546 NORTHVILLE, Friday Satur HOWELL multi-family garage day. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 45025 tibles, clothes, much more. NORTHVILLE. Ford van 13th, 14th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. fruniture, moving boxes 400 West Coon Lake Rd. HOWELL, north toward glassware, miscellaneous 5 pm. 534 Morgan Circle. Near 8 Mile and Taft Road NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes Subdivision. Antique dishes, decorator items. 12 golf shoes, sports lacker glasses, clothes, Avon Road). September 11, 12, 13,

NORTHVILLE. 3 Family Yarr Sale. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. household, miscellaneous. NORTHVILLE. Highland 10 speed, exercise, back designer clothing, top quality preads, drapes, sheets miscellaneous.

Edenderry to Pickford NORTHVILLE. Patic 18208 Jamestowne Circle behind Court 4. Hand tools books, dressers, and much

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale NOVI. 22712 Meadowbrod Road, Lots of childrens

Mile, Friday, Saturday. 11. and 12 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Stamford, sub across

furniture, guns, tools. 61500 Richtield, across from John Deere. Wednesday thru typewriter, guitar, stereo, Albine Valley. Thursday-

Saturday, 10 am-4 pm. 104 Household Goods 12 ft. Admiral upright freezer Good condition, \$150 19 INCH portable TV. \$95. 5 keet cage and stand, \$20, (313)229-6723. 31 cu. ft. upright freezer, mint condition. \$300. After 6 pm jueen size bed, side table and dresser with mirror After 4 p.m. (313)437-3137.

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BRIGHTON, September 12 Friday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 601 South miscellaneous, 182 Kissane sale, September 10, 11 and

103 Garage &

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homes participating. Valley. September 11,12. to 6 p.m. Rain or shine.
9 am to 5 pm. 3 family. BRIGHTON. 3-family sale. Friday 9 to 5. 9 am to 5 pm. 3 ramily. BRIGHTON. 3-family sale. BRIGHTON, 1800 Sherlynn, Market Store, 14 mile south of Hiney. 5045 Timberline. Forest View chairs. September 12, 13, 14,

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to 5. French doors, carpet, wood for the following sale. v/Cylinder-Secretary Top w/Pigeon Hotes, Oriental Screen, Wooden Fireplace Screen, Walnut

barn sale. Antiques, clothes, Oaks.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mahogony Norton Road. bedroom set, dog house, HOWELL. Miscellaneous

stove, claringt, camper.

eptember 12, 13. 10 to 6,

sale, September 11, 12, 9 to 8.

Saturday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. antique bottles, sofa,

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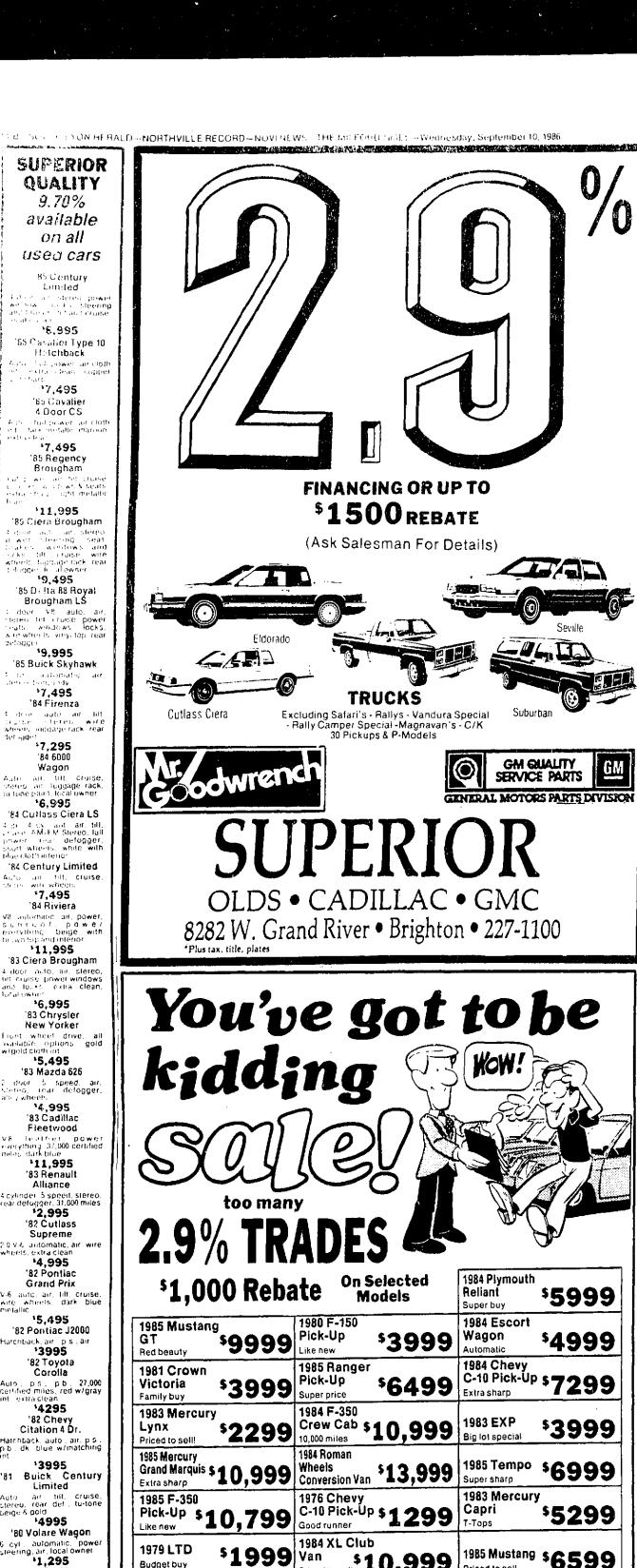
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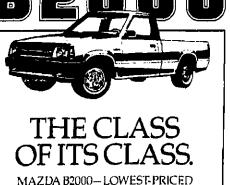
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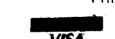
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'Concerns' cultivate meatless diets

Story by Andrea Davies 🗆 Art by Tammie Graves

tific director of the Humane poultry, eggs or dairy products. He said that in a way, eating Society of the United States, Said studies have shown that people are healthier if they eat one who avoids eating animal less meat and fat. People are flesh, but eats eggs and dairy in cages. But he said the has not income the said he has not income the said that in a way, eating the said that in a way, eating he said that in a way, eating he said that in a way, eating he said that in a way income the said that in a way inc better off eating fresh fruits, products. "Ovo-vegetarians," studied how to get the nutrients vegetables and high-fiber food, eat eggs but no dairy products. that meat provides in other

More and more people are and clerk at the Health Nut ducts to get them.

Vegetarianism as a way of Some people who forgo red life is on the rise because people meat say that they feel too full from eating animal products are choosing what they feel is a lafter eating meat. They may for humanitarian reasons tend to be strict vegetarians. But Al Smitley of Hartland inhumane treatment of animals vegetarians do not eat any kind refutes that theory. He said he

Dr. Michael Fox, author of ... The most strict vegetarian, he did not want to eat animals' "Agricide: The Hidden Crisis the "vegan," eats no animal flesh. He does, however, eat That Affects Us All", and scien- products; no meat, fish, dairy products and eggs.

Linda Lown, a nutritionist foods, so he relies on dairy probecoming vegetarians, he said. health food store in Brighton, Sometimes a vegetarian diet

from which protein is made,

picked up from dairy products, she explained. Vegetarians also miss out on a good source of complete protein. Meat provides all of the amino acids, the components

12, vitamin D, riboflavin and

calcium, said Denise Fanelli.

registered dietician and adult

health program supervisor for

the Livingston County Health

However, vitamin D.

riboflavin and calcium can be

and are necessary for good Being a healthy vegetarian means picking up meat's vitamins and nutrients in some other food products. That takes Dishes to

The complete proteins can be gained by combining certain foods, such as lima beans and corn, or baked beans and brown bread. Fanelli said. (For other combinations of complete proteins, see accompanying articles)

Jean Egan, R.D., who has a All you would like to try a master's degree in public health reasons, humane health and is Oakland County's reasons or just curiousity. public health nutrition supervisor, said she would be very we've collected some simple cautious about putting an inrecipes to get you started: fant, a pregnant or nursing woman, or a teenager on a very strict vegetarian diet. "Those people are at risk. They have to 2 cups vegetables, chopped and boiled; suggest carrots, be very knowledgeable (about cauliflower, fresh beans and

getting proper nutrients:)'' Fanelli agrees. ''I'd say. you're really running into pro-blems there when you eliminate all meat products, including dairy products," Fanelli said "(But) you can have a wellbalanced vegetarian diet. You would have to do some careful

If there are disadvantages, what are the benefits? Overall. vegetarians tend to be thinner

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SPINACH VEGETABLE

and SPAGHETTI BAKE

11/2 cups macaroni, boiled

2 onions, chopped

1 Thap, sugar

1 tsp. pepper

i apple, chopped

l tsp. salt

5 tomatoes, boiled and crush-

Meatless diet keeps local vegetarian going strong

vide the vitamins and protein necessary to maintain a the difference. It's just all what you're used to." Dipti Shah, 25, is a vegetarian who insists that meat does cheese. She has a tremendous amount of energy, and runs

more harm than good to the body. "All meat is processed, high in cholesterol and fatty," said "I rarely get really tired, and I'm always on the go, I think food choice stems from both religious and health beliefs. essential for everybody, even people on vegetable diets. Shah has adjusted to American cooking by replacing all meat

Shah even makes her own soup broth out of juice from

Her religion, Hindu, prohibits people from eating any kind quick and easy to make. of meat. Shah said that when Hindu immigrants come to Living in a meat-oriented society is a culture shock for America, many of them discover meat, but while in India, Shah, but she said she has adjusted well and hasn't had any

Protein intake from meat can be replaced by proteins in suit her needs. whole wheat bread, split peas and any kind of beans. Spinach "American restaurants always have something I can should also be a part of a diet, considering it is one of the order. It may only be a salad, but I can find something." healthiest foods. These vegetables are vitamin rich and relying on them for protein is all a matter of habit, according to

ing any fat, and they are very satisfying and filling," Shah Many people today are challenging the traditional idea that said. "I can eat dishes such as lasagna, and just replace the meat is essential to the diet by relying on vegetables to pro- meat with vegetables, or just sauce, and you will never know Although avoiding chicken and fish as well, Shah does eat

regularily for exercise. Shah. "Meat is responsible for the high rate of heart attacks, I am more active than the average person," Shah said. She cholesterol and weight problems so many Americans have." attributes her high energy level to diet and exercise. Her Shah, a native of India now living in Northville, said her weight doesn't fluctuate, and she insists that exercise is

problems with restaurants not having an item on the menu to



Continued on 4 Dipti Shah prepares vegetarian dish

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Veg-ing out: It's good for you

less fat. Fanelli said. Less fat intake also means getting heart disease, Egan said. But some non meat foods, such as many tents, which means vegetarians who eat them are not necessarily lowering their risk of heart diseases. Other advantages of being a vegetarian are that non-meat eaters

tend to get adequate amounts of

fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Egan said she does not worry about ing from future generations, because lack of protein for vegetarians who we are wasting non-renewable eat some chicken and fish, because sources." people only need a small amount of He said that by raising farm the crops.

that are raised for meat. First, he animals are generally subjected to vegetarianism. said only 10 to 20 pounds of meat can—suffering in the way they are raised, be gained from animals that require transported and slaughtered. the use of one acre of land Conversely, he said 280 pounds of

raise animals, but he said doing so Furthermore, the vegetarian diet also depletes topsoil and water land moist). "Basically we are steal- choice than chicken.

Not only is more land required to

the same amount of land.

vegetarian mainly for ethical worldwide destruction of forests and. One group of people see reasons. He said the goal of his book natural grasslands. And a lot of peo-vegetarianism as a healthy way of is to reduce the overall consumption ple don't make this connection." He gives several reasons for wan-

He said if people must eat meat. soybean products can be grown on they should buy the meat from farmers who treat their animals

According to Fox, eating meat is whatever task he is carrying out.

life for another reason: religion. He gives another argument for Pastor Jim Hiner of the Seventh-Day vegetarianism: the inhumane treat- Adventist Church in Farmington exting to reduce the amount of animals ment of animals. He said farm plains why his religion encourages He said that in the New Testament,

Apostle Paul makes references about a Christian's body being a temple of the Holy Spirit. people, they should not put harmful

pork, he said, because chickens suffer less than pigs. However, he said vegetarian makes people healthier. is a relatively cheap one. Egan add reserves in the earth (to keep the tofu or soybean cud are a better. He said the healthier people are, the better God can use them for unhealthy, because the fat stores "We do these things because we chemical residues of pesticides from feel that it makes us better people." he said. "We don't teach that you

pageant will represent Michigan in through Nov. 2.

MICHAEL McLAUGHLIN of Novi has been cited by Michigan State University for earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the 1986 A Novi High School graduate, McLaughlin is a junior majoring in

Two Novi residents received degrees from Siena Heights College during the college's 65th commencement exercises. RONALD MARINCH earned a BA degree in Business Administration and TIMOTHY MARTINDALE earned a BAS degree in Allied Health:

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Technology during commencement exercises at the Michigan State Fair Receiving degrees were PAMELA BLANKENSHIP, DAVID COFFIN,

receive an Eastern Michigan University Departmental Uniqueness Scholarship Award. She is a Novi High School graduate. The \$750 awards are given to students who have a high school grade point average of at least 3.0 and an identifiable interest in majoring in one of EMU's departmental areas of specialty.

Suggestions for meat-free mealtimes

2 Tbsp. butter te cup cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Saute onions in butter. Add prepared tomatoes and sugar. Bring to a boil, simmer on low heat, stirring periodically, for 7 minutes.

In a bowl, combine crushed spinach, apple, salt and pepper. In a casserole dish, put half the macaroni and half the cheese on top. Then, continuing to layer ingrethe vegetables. Pour on the rest of the sauce, add remaining spinach top. Serve. Bake for 20 minutes. Let stand 15

minutes before serving. **VEGETABLE RICE DISH** 2 cups rice, boiled

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2 cups fresh vegetables, chopped (can use mixed frozen veggies); suggest peas, carrots and green beans 2 Tbsp. butter i tsp. salt

1 tsp. pepper Sprinkle of cinnamon Sprinkle of cashews and raisins,

Saute onions in butter. Add vegetables, salt, pepper and cinnamon. Let simmer, stirring to avoid burning, for 10 minutes. In a bowl, combine rice vegetable mixture, stir together. Sprinkle cashews and raisins on

VEGETABLE LASAGNA

9 lasagna noodles, boiled 16 oz. ricotta or cottage cheese 1 lb. mozerella cheese 32 oz. spaghetti sauce

1 cup peas

2 Thsp. butter Pinch of salt, pinch of pepper Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Saute onions in butter. Add potatoes, peas, salt and pepper. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes.

Put one layer (3) noodles on the bottom of a 9x13 inch pan. On top, put 4 of the vegetable combination then, continuing to layer, add 1/3 of the ricotta cheese, 1/3 of the tomato sauce and 1/2 of the mozerella cheese. Repeat process twice with remaining ingredients. Bake for 40 minutes

PEA SOUP 10 oz. frozen peas, crushed 1 cup water

2 cups milk

for 5 minutes, stirring often. When serving, sprinkle cheese on top of soup.

Cheese, optional

FRUIT DESSERT 12 oz. tub of whipped cream 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened, but not melted

Combine peas, water and milk and

strain. Cook liquid until boiling, add

sait, pepper and sugar, mix. Simmer

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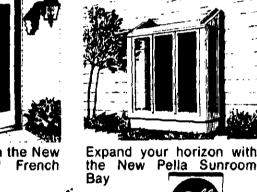
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selected as an entrant in the 1986 Miss Michigan Teen Pageant. She is the daughter of John and Addie Balaban of Jamestown.

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She is being sponsored in the Chicken is a better choice than substances in themselves. He also O'Brien and the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. restaurant, Marcus Glass, Peter A. Greinert Jr. and The Goat Farm

Pageant will be held in the Grand

HOLLY BALABAN meat (four ounces a day) for a com- animals, society is pushing out. He said meat also contains growth become a vegetarian in order to get | Conference Center in Lansing on America Pageant at the Sheraton Bal Sept. 13-14. The winner of the state Harbour Hotel in Miami Beach Oct 29

Engineering Science at Michigan State.

study. It was founded by the Adrian Dominican Congregation in 1919. Six Novi residents received degrees from Lawrence Institute of

PAUL DELINE, DAVID GRANT, MARK NORDSTRAND and TODD PUTNAM.

LYNAE GREELY of Cranbrook Drive in Novi has been selected to

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Local 4H-ers win 15 ribbons at fair

Adventurers 4-H Club won an assort- in Entomology.

Included among the honors reaped Megan Saylor won a blue ribbon in were seven "best of show" awards. Anna Schmidt and Julie Fahrner bon and "best of show" in well as a red ribbon in Photography. She also earned a blue ribbon and a Folkpatterns. red ribbon in Cooking.

show" award in Cooking. Brian Molloy won three blue rib-

ment of blue and red ribbons at the Dyan Ahrens won two blue ribbons Fowlerville 4-H Fair earlier this and a "best of show" award in cook-

by members of the local 4-H Club Sewing and Ann Saylor earned a red ribbon in Photography. Jesse Meehan won a blue ribbon in led the way with two "best of show" Cooking and Vincent Meehan won awards. Schmidt earned a blue rib- two blue ribbons in Folkpatterns as Photography and two blue ribbons Sarah Schmidt won a blue ribbon in plus "best of show" in Folkpatterns. Cooking and another blue ribbon in Mike Everett won a blue ribbon in

Fahrner won a blue ribbon and the Teen Leader category, a blue rib-"best of show" award in Folkpat- bon and a trophy in Entomology, and terns and a blue ribbon and "best of a blue ribbon and a red ribbon in Folkpatterns. Jason Everett won a blue ribbon in

bons plus a "best of show" award in Folkpatterns. Colleen Fahrner won a blue ribbon in Cooking. Jenny Wroe Geoff Ernst won a blue ribbon and won a blue ribbon in Folkpatterns, a "best of show" award in Cooking. and Mark Vanderhoff won a blue rib-He also earned two blue ribbons in bon in Folkpatterns.

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Anyone wishing to register for the stress workshop should call the Novi

with the South/West Oakland Com- day, Sept. 15. The workshop is of-

Brian Molloy of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club "spile" really is, it's the peg that's pounded into came away from the Fowlerville 4-H Fair with maple trees to extract the syrup during maple munity Mental Health Clinic since fered free of charge, but seating poster display of "spiles." And just in case you're Molloy, Brian whittled all the spiles in his awardone of those city-slickers who isn't sure what a winning exhibit.

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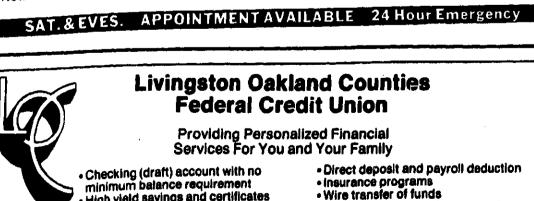
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-- Frearborn, The bridegroom way of Thomas and Shirley asa e Heartwood. stream and Father Kevin Art of Holy Family Church in A reception at Vladimir's in Farm-Exceed in Victorian style and was - ington Hills followed for 400 guests. to meet with pearl embroidered lace Dale Ann Bisig assisted as hostess at modernes. The lace-edged hemline the reception.

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ଂୟର MRS. K**ENNETH BOHN**

1945 Hodson, daughter of Mr. maid of honor. Another sister, Kathy strs. Robert N. Hodson of 47000 McLean of Farmington Hills, was apwidden in Northville, became bridesmaid. They wore tea length, to the of Kenneth Bohn of Walled pink taffeta dresses and carried boune in a June 14 ceremony at Mercy | qets of pink carnations with baby's ages in Carmington Hills Bob Rheaume was best man. Larry

Vigiletti ushered ret Bohn of Walled Lake. John Buddie officiated at the which was followed by a Farmington Hills. witton for 125 guests at Mercy

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School. She is employed in tande's cown of summer sation with KB Underwriters.

elarned with lace embroidered. The bridegroom, a graduate of seed pearls. She carried a Walled Lake Western High School, houquet of pink roses, ivy attended Oakland Community Colmany's breath intertwined with lege. He is the owner of KB Underwriters of Detroit and R&B Boring trico Hodson was her sister's Mills of Livonia.

breath tied with ribbon streamers.

stamped, self-addressed envelope included with After a cruise to the Caribbean the newlyweds are making their home in

Celebrity luncheons which follow the lecture at 1 p.m. may be purchased individually at \$11 or for the season at \$44. Only season ticketholders may attend the luncheon. Luncheon reservation checks should be sent to the above address to the attention of Sandy Chouinard.

household includes rice as a main en-

She notes that luncheon seats will be assigned this year so that friends who wish to sit logether should send their requests for tickets together. Douglas Fraser is known as "the labor leader creating one of the most likable and authentic

Shah said, "Mexican and Chinese but he doesn't follow the vegetarian

The biggest downfall vegetarians

A typical dinner in the Shah dishes with meat in them, Shah said.

fresh vegetables. She also makes Although these foods can create pro-

available for the lecture series' 26th season, which a position he held until his retirement in May. 1983.

Although retired, he maintains an active career as a professor of labor studies at Wayne State University and currently is the Jerry Wurf fellow and lecturer at the John F. Kennedy School at Harvard University. He also has served as a visiting professor at the University of Michigan. Currently, he is serving as co-chair with Lee laccocca on the Michigan Governor's Commission on Jobs and Economic Development.

become the UAW's sixth International President,

Fraser, Kienzle lead talk series

The labor leader is a "man who never lost Gene Perret has been head writer for Bob Hope and also has done similar writing for Bill Cosby, Phyllis Diller and Joan Rivers. He has won three Emmy awards as the premier writer of "The

Carol Burnett Show.' He has worked on such shows as "Welcome Back Kotter," "Three's Company" and "The Tim

As an author of many books on comedy, he has conducted many seminars with students and executives on the uses of humor in public speaking. Author and funny story teller William Kienzle has presented his "little morality plays" by

For Indian, vegetarianism's in culture •

restaurants usually have vegetarian diet as strictly. At home he eats like hand, no matter what you eat, the won't have any heart, cholesterol

sure her diet includes an abundance blems for anyone if consumed in ex- choice, she said if she had children. she hopes to complete by next sum-

sent problems if exercise is part of vegetarians for health reasons.

me, but when we go out, he tries food has to be burned off somehow." weight problems or anything else

believes her meatless diet provides meats

Northville Town Hall ticket chairman Martha everyone respects." He rose through the ranks to sleuths, the shy, sly Father Bob Koesler whose exploits into crime and insights into parish life have

The creator, at age 45, left the priesthood and had to make a living. He says, "I'm still functioning as a priest through Father Koesler. His latest book, "Sudden Death," is said to be his best since "The Rosary Murders."

Eva Gabor encompasses all phases of show business, legitimate stage, motion pictures, television and personal appearances. Some of her motion pictures include "Gigi," "Artists and Models" and "The Last Time I Saw

She currently lives in West Los Angeles with her husband, is an avid collector of art and antiques

Northville Town Hall is sponsored by Our Ladies League of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Proceeds from the series are divided with half going to the league and half to charitable organizations in the communities which support town hall. It is one of the metropolitan area's most successful town halls.

Ticket chair Lyon notes that the lectures have

America for that matter, since 1981.

"Exercise and diet go hand in short term, but in the long run, I

A lifelong vegetarian, Shah associated with fatty, processed

the essential food value needed, even Shah is a student at Eastern

for a growing child. Although her Michigan University, working on her

religion strongly influences her food master's degree in chemistry which

his and Mrs. Martin Minton of dividuals. var announce the engagement of The prospective groom is daughter, Andrea, to Powell employed as a paramedic by Suburban Ambulance Company and is a | tree, with a dish consisting of can encounter is eating too many hride-to-be currently is com- reserve police officer in Royal Oak | French-cut, lima or dried beans and snacks, sweets and fried food. detroig her mental health degree at Township. reaktend Community College. She is

imployed at a residence for The couple has set a January 1988 of fruit. Her husband eats whatever cess, Shah believes they don't pre- she would bring them up as mer. She has lived in Northville, and developmentally disabled in- weddingdate.

Cub packs set round-up dates

The month of September is "round up" month for Cub Scout Packs, and all three Novi Cub Packs will be holding "round-up" nights this

Duneski and committee members reveal personality traits. Barbara Kramer, Linda Wickert and

Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Wolves and

Cub Scout Pack 239 will be held at the crafts, euchre with Curt and Kathy Village Oaks Clubhouse on Monday. Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. Cub Master Mike and Kathy Lamb, exercise with Nora classes on Snowmobile Safety and Sheehan can be reached at 478-9598 Champion on Mondays, Wednesdays Hunter Safety. for more information.

Scouts aren't the only scouting group plans. The active Novi Girl Scout program also is swinging into high gear Sept. 20 as well as a hayride/square with the arrival of fall.

Linda Burton, troop organizer at Orchard Hills, reported that there will be an open house at Orchard Hills on Tuesday, Sept. 16. There's a strong need for Brownie leaders at Orchard Hills, where 20 girls did not get into the program last year because leaders were not available. Women do not have to have daughters in the troop to qualify to become a leader. Call Burton at 348-7125 if you can help or need more in-

Gwen Dobson, troop organizer at Michael O'Connell was best man Novi Woods, has scheduled at ice for his brother. Ushers were Kevin cream social and open house at Novi O'Connell, Jim Ponder, Tim Ponder, Woods on Thursday, Sept. 11. In addi-Louis Resconich, Mike Sarkissian tion to seeking girls interested in and Gary Phillips. Kevin Quinn was joining Scouts, she also is looking for adults to serve as leaders. Call 349-

> 9419 for more information. Village Oaks Organizer Kathy Langham will hold a "meet and greet" night at Village Oaks School tonight (Wednesday, Sept. 10. Adults who can serve as leaders as well as girls are encouraged to attend. Langham can be reached at 476-3078 for more information.

Leaders are reminded that Gwen Dobson is registrar for this year and will be taking troop registrations in the Village Oaks school library on Tuesday, Sept. 30. Leaders also are reminded that the

Great Escape weekend will be held Oct. 17-19 at Camps Narrin and Metamora. The \$26 registration fee includes meals, lodging, workshops and supplies. Financial aid is available for those who need it to at-

Special workshops at the retreat will include training in the new Brownie and Junior programs. Those who do not attend the retreat will be required to attend upcoming training essions to obtain all the new handbooks and information. Registration for the mandatory training sessions is \$4 per session for adults and girls. Call Neighborhood Service Director Jill Streit at 349-8786 for more in-

Lyon reports this week that some tickets still are

will open at 11 a.m. Oct. 9 at the Sheraton Oaks in

Novi. Retired UAW president Douglas A. Fraser.

Gene Perret, known as an entertaining speaker

Author William X. Kienzle will talk March 12,

The tickets at \$25 for the four lectures are sold

by the series only. All lectures are at 11 a.m. on

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Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, Mich., 48167, with a

1987, and actress Eva Gabor will close the series

now a Northville resident, is the speaker.

and comedy writer, will follow Nov. 13.

Thursdays at the Sheraton Oaks.

Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Boys interested Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Green will filled to capacity.

The Newcomers had a highly suc- making.

formed for the fall and several ting co-op, bowling at the Novi Bowl Hofer, beginning euchre with Lynn and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Faith Presbyterian Church and the gourmet cooking.

their guests at Lakeshore Park on Tots" will meet every other Friday, groups will meet the second Saturday 348-1200. of each month with Jacquie

For more information on all HOLY CROSS CHURCH: HiLows

session runs Sept. 17 to Oct. 22. The Story Hours are led by information. Children's Librarian Jane Brown and

349-0720 for more information. day, Sept. 15. The workshop will be

led by Dr. Aubrey Crawford. Mackinaw Bridge and Marquette. Also on display is information

will begin Oct. 4. Information will ap- information. pear in the Novi News as well as

The library has a collection of in- are the proud parents of a new baby formative brochures dealing with boy Roger Benjamin Olson was born

"round-up" night at Novi Woods meets in the Village Oaks Elemen- munity Education classes got under-Elementary School on Thursday, tary school library on Thursday, way this week with a number of them Ann Arbor in joining the pack should bring their analyze handwriting and discuss how Kids classes already filled include parents to meet Cub Master John a person's writing characteristics Scarey Pumpkin, Pottery for Kids, Friendly Computer and Cookie-

class also is closed, but another ses- were guests of honor at a wedding

Special interest groups are being sion will start Nov. 20. room in the dance classes.

Several new classes for adults this PIN POINTERS: There's still time year are still available, including for anyone wishing to join the Novi Everyday Electricity, Time Manage Pin Pointers women's bowling The Out-to-Dinner/Couples group ment, Holiday Baskets, Investing league Both teams and individuals

There also are one-day workshops

information.

BEVERLY MANOR: Alma Peters
Father Leslie Harding will have a has been named resident of the feature stories, finger plays, songs new schedule this fall. He will be at month for September at Beverly and conversation. Call the library at Holy Cross on Mondays and Manor. Her portrait will be displayed Wednesdays and at St. Anne's in in the lobby throughout the month The library is hosting a stress Walled Lake on Tuesdays and and then given to her family. management workshop on Thursday, Thursdays. Father Harding will be a The Beverly Manor Community Sept. 18, from 7-9 p.m. The workshop guest preacher at St. Paul's Anglican Council will hold its regular "toast 'n is free but space is limited so register Church in Kerwood, Ont., where he jam" hour under the direction of

The congregation will celebrate the day. The council will hold its regular name of the church on "Holy Cross meeting following "toast 'n jam" at Now on display in the library is a Day" this Sunday with a special pro- 10:30 a.m. series of photographs of Michigan gram and refreshments. Holy Cross The community council is composscenes by noted Novi photographer holds a coffee hour after services ed of volunteers from Novi and has Winton Henson, Included are scenes each Sunday for new members to three primary objectives: to make from Copper Harbor, Munising, the meet Father Harding and members residents feel like the Manor is their of the congregation.

The church also is the site of supplement the work of Activities about the Novi Bobcat swimming AA/Alanon meetings on Friday even- Director Jeanne Kopke, and provide team and a collection of hat pins by ings at 8:30 p.m. Approximately 50 educational programs on nutrition, people currently attend the sessions. listening skills, etc. Anyone in the Children's programs for the fall Call the church at 349-1175 for more community interested in assisting

Novi Highlights

Cub Scout Pack 54 will hold speaker when the Newcomers Club COMMUNITY ED: Most Novi Com- Newton, Ginny DeVic and Sandy

marry Tom Hardesty at the end of

this month. Mrs. Joan Sorby and Mrs. Janine Fruehan co-hosted a shower for members of the First

Baptist Church of Novi at the Sorby

residence. The second shower was

given for friends and relatives by

Judy Nelson, Julie Zillio, Ronna

Assembly of God Church in Walled

The Pin Pointers meet every

series). Dyanna Martin (185) and

Barb Pietron (181), Standings are as

Lake on Aug. 30. A reception followed at the VFW Hall. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jesse Benson, Louis Ginger Barrons. For more informa- cessful "kick-off" salad luncheon at For adults, Fitness in the 80s is the Novi Methodist Church recently closed along with all the computer Margan, Sherry Hendershot and Orchard Hills Cub Scout Pack 240 with approximately 80 people atten- and word processing classes. The Sheila Benson of West Virginia. The will hold its "round-up" at the Novi ding. The event, featuring a Laura Phyllo Doug class is closed, however, couple will make its home in Upper Elementary School. Tiger Ashley fashion show, was videotaped another session will begin Oct. 13. Brighto Cubs (first graders) and Webelos and will be shown at a new member The Dried & Silk Flower Wreath

reception at the Kurin residence last Swimming classes are beginning Saturday. The couple was married graders) will meet Wednesday, Sept. chairpersons are still needed. Special with a few vacancies still available. June 26 in Las Vegas. Out-of-town 17. Call Cub Master Bob Hardin at interest groups include the babysit- There's a bit more room in the gym- guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie nastics class, but Springboard Diving "Round-up" night for Village Oaks on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m., bridge, is filled. There's also a little more Jack Korpi from Palmer. The new Mr. and Mrs. Kurin will make their Coming up for teenagers are home in South Lyon.

heading into the fall season with big will hold a picnic for members and under the New Tax System and are needed. Call Dyanna Martin at 478-5469 for details.

dance in October. Other groups for adults and children. They include Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Bel Aire underway include Out-to-Dinner with Junior Biologist, Star-gazing (a class Lanes. Babysitting services are Nanette Douglass, Out-to-Lunch with for the whole family), and Introduc- available. Linda Dettore has been Gianna Amati and cross-country ski- tion to the Animal Family (another elected vice president of the league. ing. "Stitchin' Time for Moms and class for children and their parents). Marge Delahanty won the mysterv For more information about all game. High bowlers were Barb Detand the Variety Games and Cards Community Education classes call fore (199), Pat Gatt (186 in a 508

Newcomer activities and special in- Registration for Sunday school Ghost Busters terest groups call President Linda classes is currently underway with Lollipops classes scheduled to begin this Sun- Ball Busters day. Sept. 14. Five classes will be of- M&Ms. NOVI LIBRARY: There are still a fered: Nursery (under three years Lookin' Good few vacancies in both the Wednesday old), Preschool (3-5 year olds), Rookies morning and afternoon sessions of Primary (6-8 year olds), In- Bowling Bags the Children's Story Hour program at termediate (9-12 year olds) and Eager Beavers the Novi Public Library. The next Junior High (13-15 year olds). Call the church office at 349-1175 for more

home, to host social activities and

the council with its work on behalf of PERSONALS: Roger and Gail Olson Beverly Manor residents is asked to call 477-2000 for more information.

everything from tax reform legisla- Aug. 19 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organization to SEMTA bus schedules. The He joins a sister, Sarah, 17 months, at tions can have information published library also has special bookmarks home. Grandparents are Bill and by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals which contain recommended reading Loretta Olson of Plymouth and with information about births, birlists on such subjects as humorous Margaret Wainwright of Detroit. thdays, showers, anniversaries, novels, baseball stars and Karin King, daughter of Mr. and vacations or other social events NOVI NEWCOMERS: Handwriting videotapes. Call the library at 349- Mrs. Lee King, was guest of honor at published in the "Personals" section two bridal showers recently. She will may call her at the smae number.

Twin sisters Adrienne and Abby Edwards show off their two cats, Timmy and Champion Waddacat Skye

Edwards twins' Skye's not blue

Adrienne and Abby Edwards, a pair of twin sisters from Northville are "Cat People." The girls own a cat, Champion Waddacat Skye, that has won awards for its beauty and uniqueness. The cat is a Scottish Fold, named for ears that look like small folds of skin. "Skye has won awards because she

has perfect characteristics for her breed," said Abby, "She is definitely Adrienne explained that the Scottish Fold breed is known for having a small, round, head; tiny flaps for ears, short legs and a short tail.

"We entered her in contests when she was a kitten and the judges really liked her." Abby said, "Not all Scottish Folds have such unique features; some have the same ears all cats The twins bought Skye from a

breeder in Brighton who told them she was a show kitten. As a kitten, Skye won a first place award, was a finalist in four rings and placed third overall out of 80 felines in the Michigan Cat Fanciers competition. Cats can show human-like companionship. Skye, for example, enjoys taking an afternoon nap lying on her back with her feet in the air, loves to

"She's really an indoor cat. She's she's out she wants to come right

nions," Adrienne said. "They chum around and play together all the time. I think they would be lonely without each other. Although the Edwards plan to breed Skye, they have to wait until snack on cheese and passes time by they find a male Scottish Fold that watching birds and squirrels run doesn't have strong breed

Adrienne:

'Dogs smell

and they jump

and drool all

would much

rather have a

The Edwards are supporters of

"Dogs smell, and they jump and

drool all over you," Adrienne said. "!

Skye, a one-year-old, black-and-

white cat, has a companion of the

same blood line. Timmy, another

Scottish fold, is also a member of the

"The two cats make great compa-

would much rather have a cat."

cat's rights. They will not allow a dog

into the household because it will in

over you.

cat.

vade Skye's territory

Edward household.

around in the backyard. "You can't breed two Folds that notorious for scratching on the have the folded ears. One of the cats back in." Abby said.

She does get special food called sensitive tail, and definitely has a

screen to go outside and then once must have normal cat ears or else the kittens could be born with birth defects," Abby explained. Although Skye is a champion show The twins say Skye's different cat, she doesn't get too many special from other cats in many ways. She is privileges — except for being treated uncoordinated and has to prepare

herself before jumping, has a very

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The Novi Public Library will receive sealed bids for snow removal services for the Novi Public Library in accordance with the specifications of the Novi Public Library. The bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 18 1986 at the Circulation Desk of 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

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Entertainment

WEDNESDAY September 10,

Her the past month, athletes access the country have been dressed up in helmets, shoulder pads and jerseys, and tight fitting pants with more padding, preparing to play America's fall pastime - football. They've been practicing but torbooks, stunts, blitzes, post patterns, fly patterns, down and outs, plunges, sweeps and draws-all that furny terminology that most of as couldn't fathom if we had the Detroit tron playbook right in front

Bat we do understand that footshall as here. The pros started Sunday many colleges have two games ander their collective beits and the University of Michigan Wolverines and Michigan State Spartans open their seasons this Saturday. The players have trained hard. They've put in long, grueling hours getting their heads taken off by

teammates, their own temperamental coaches and now They're ready . . . but what about the people who fill the stadiums to watch (ootball, the fans? Are they ready for another grueling season?

getting ready to properly root the home team on to victory? If you're like most people, you've vet to break a sweat running around getting ready to trek to Ann Arbor, East Lansing, Mt. Pleasant or any of the other college sites sprinkled

around the state.

But that first home game isn't that far away, and if you wait until the last moment you may find out there's more preparation time needed than meets the eve. In many ways, it's like camping.

You tend to pack everything but the kitchen sink. And for football

umbrella (preferably with the slickers, your fall (or later in the tickets in row Double Z, haul out season, winter) jackets and ap- and dust off those binoculars. And The day may begin sunny and of your game or maybe tune in to warm and end up rainy (snowy) see how the arch-rival down the

Roman

Terrace:

A study

in contrasts

tersection is a busy one. Gas stations. A car-

wash. Lots of traffic generated by the signature

And yet in the midst of the hustle and bustle is an attractive restaurant which lives up to its name of "terrace." A rich, plush interior. Lots of greenery. Dimly-lighted with dark leather

The contrast is best exemplified by what the

Roman Terrace calls its "Garden Room" - a

narrow strip of tables located adjacent to large

windows which look out over all the activity out-

side. Given the generally unattractive nature of

office buildings on Twelve Mile to and from the

I-96 interchange.

booths and high-backed chairs.

Situated near the

busy Twelve Mile/Or-

tersection in Farm-

ington Hills, the

Roman Terrace is a

series of contrasts as

diverse as its loca-

the area know the in-

Those familiar with

chard Lake Road in-



The players are ready . . . are you?

Do you know where you stashed some of the pain of sitting on a

If you're one of those who likes to school insignia on it), the rain see the action close up but who has propriate headgear and footwear. you'll also need your portable radio You can never trust the weather. so you can listen to the play-by-play

Meanwhile, your basic outfit for game day must drip in school colors, right down to those special Maize and Blue underwear or those lucky Green and White Spartan

The most preparation comes with creating the sumptuous feast for the tailgate picnic before the game. That involves stocking up on drinks, snacks and preparing the main dishes, and finding all the proper containers to put your food and liquid refreshments in

You're off to the game. You may find yourself a bit rusty, a little out games, tailgating in 80-degree golf course or at the beach.

Just like the team out on the field it may take awhile before you get your act together. So, give it time and enjoy this fall's football mania. Oh, by the way, one last thought: Don't rush off to the stadium without those tickets.

Sous Chef Mike McDonald shows off the Roman Terrace's chateaubriand bouquetiere

the exterior view, it's a wonder that the Garden Room works. But it does. The same contrast exemplifies the restaurant itself. On one hand, the Roman Terrace rates generally high marks, particularly for the quality of its food. Yet, on the other hand, the the pasta selections which also can be ordered restaurant falls short in several aspects, which as dinners. The pastas are a strong point. The are critical to the generally high level which it Fettuccine Danielle (homemade spinach strives to achieve.

veal dishes along with such standard Italian (sauteed breast of chicken strips, onions and fare as chicken cacciatore and chicken par-mushrooms in wine and served over pasta) are And there are many good things to be said about the food. Meals are accompanied by an attions, including the 10 pasta dishes and daily

tractively presented salad, featuring a variety seafood specials. Specialties of the house inof vegetables, and a basket of warm rolls baked clude chateaubriand bouquetiere, which is servon the premises and topped with a grated ed most attractively, and Chicken Saltimboca a

The wine list is more than adequate and affords diners a generally good selection of wines to accompany their meals.

Appetizers include shrimp cocktail, as well as escargot en croute, oysters rockefeller, stuffed eggplant and an antipasto platter.

noodles, black olives, mushrooms and artichoke The Roman Terrace, as is obvious from its hearts with parmesan cheese), linguine with name, features Italian cuisine. Lots of pasta and clam sauce, and Fettuccine Tettrazinni interesting eating. The menu features more than 30 entree selec-

> For desserts there's a nice selection of pastries, along with such distinctively Italian

fare as homemade spumoni ice cream and homemade cannolies along with Zabaglione (served with fresh strawberries). The failings of the Roman Terrace lie in the Also available as appetizers are half-orders of areas of service and presentation. Packets of

packaged sugar on the table. What appeared to be an ice cream scoop of butter (a sprig of parsley would aid immeasurably). I don't mind having to refill my own wine glass, but at a restaurant with the aspirations of the Roman Terrace I shouldn't have to. On the other hand, I do object to being asked to save my silverware

from course to course. The deficiencies are all things which could and should be corrected easily. Attention to such details would help the Roman Terrace to more fully meet the promise which it otherwise

The Roman Terrace, 27822 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Open for luncheons and dinners Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. Liquor license. American Express, Visa, Master-





ANTIQUES: PIETY HILL ANTIQUE SHOW, The Community

House, Bates at Townsend, Birmingham The Prety Hill Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will present the 36th -Annual Piety Hill Antique Show from noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 13 and 12 and 10. a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13 at The Community House in Birmingham. I wentythree dealers from Michigan and other states will be exhibiting. The \$3 admission includes the lectures on both Thursday and Enday John L. Trank, president of Tarley-Lane Ltd. of Birmingham, will discuss "Your Cents Can Make" Dollars" at 11 a.m. Sept. 11. Frank will parrate a slide presentation on the basic economics of investing in antique rare coins. From 2-4 p.m. Sept. 12. Frank will conduct a coin appraisal clinic, where he will give an oral appraisal of a handful of coins for a \$3 fee. Thrabeth Chatheld, an exhibitor at the show, will discuss the "Fading Shades to Razzle Dazzle -- A Survey of Jewelry from 1830-1920" at 11 a.m. Sept. 12. For further information about the show, call 646-0160 FIFTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple at Pleasant, Birmingham The Women of Lirst United Methodist Church of Birmingham will sponsor the Fifth Annual Antique Show and Sale Sept. 23-25. Thirty dealers from throughout the area will be exhibiting. The church Fellowship Hall and some adjacent rooms will be transferred into an Old World Marketplace: Preview Night will be Sept. 23 from 7-10 p.m. Admission to the preview is \$8 per person and includes admission to the show the remaining two days. Reservations for the preview may be made by calling flya Ebersole. 644-1689. Tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased at the door Wednesday and Thursday. There will be light retreshments served on preview night. A County Kitchen will be serving funches Wednesday and Thursday. Show hours are 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thuisday ARBORLAND MALL ANTIQUE SHOW, Arborland Consumer Mall, 3693 Washlenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Dealers will be exhibiting a variety of antiques at the Arborland Antique Show and Sale Sept. 11-14 at Arborland Consumer Mall. Among the items for sale will be depression glass, Azalea china. jewelry, post cards and furniture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is tree UTICA ANTI-QUES MARKET, Ford Utica Test Track Grounds, Utica The Utica Antiques Market, featuring furniture to glassware, quilts to toys, baskets to guns, will be held Sept. 20-21 at the Ford Utica Test Track Grounds. An assortment of food wagons will provide chicken dinners, hot dogs, and dessert items. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2. children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call 429-9303

TOURS, EXHIBITS AND MORE: MILFORD HOME TOUR, Milford The Milford Historical Society will host its Heventh

Annual Home Tour Sept. 20 and 21. Six historic homes, one commercial site. and the Milford Historical Museum will be featured in this year's four. Also included in the tour are a Line Crafts Lestival in Central Park with more than 60 crafters, a parade of vintage cars in downtown Miltord on Sunday and a demonstration of pioneer family life in the log cabin in south Side Park Several of the historic homes also will have displays such as depression glass, quilts and dolls. Home tour hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salurday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior ritizens. For further information, call Jane or Tom Watkins at 685-9380 or Kari or Mark Elenbaas at 684-2903 GOVERNOR MOSES WISNER HISTORIC HOUSE, 405 Oakland Ave., Pontiac The Oakland County Proneer and Historical Society is offering tours of 1840s Greek revival home. The building and grounds are open for drop-in visits the third Sunday of each month. Tours begin at 1 and 2:30 p.m. The house teatures most turnishings original to the house. There also is a restored Summer Kitchen, Carriage House with old fashion office and farm museum, Drayton Plains schoolhouse, restored root cellar, smokehouse and landscaped grounds. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens. For further information, call 338-6732 TIVOLI FAIR, Northville Downs, Northville Some 123 crafters will be exhibiting at the Northville Tivoli Arts and Crafts Fair Sept. 26 and 27 at Northville Downs. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 27. SEPTEMBER HARVEST FESTIVAL, Upland Hills Farm, 481 Lake George Road, Oxford Horse drawn hayrides, visits with farm animals, bluegrass band and clog dancing, sheep dog demonstrations, story telling by Mother Coose and craft demonstrations are among the activities taking place at the September Harvest Testival at Upland Larms in Oxford. Other events include cider pressing, sorghum making and home processing of grain. A country barbeque also is availabel. The testival will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday in September. For information, call 628-1611

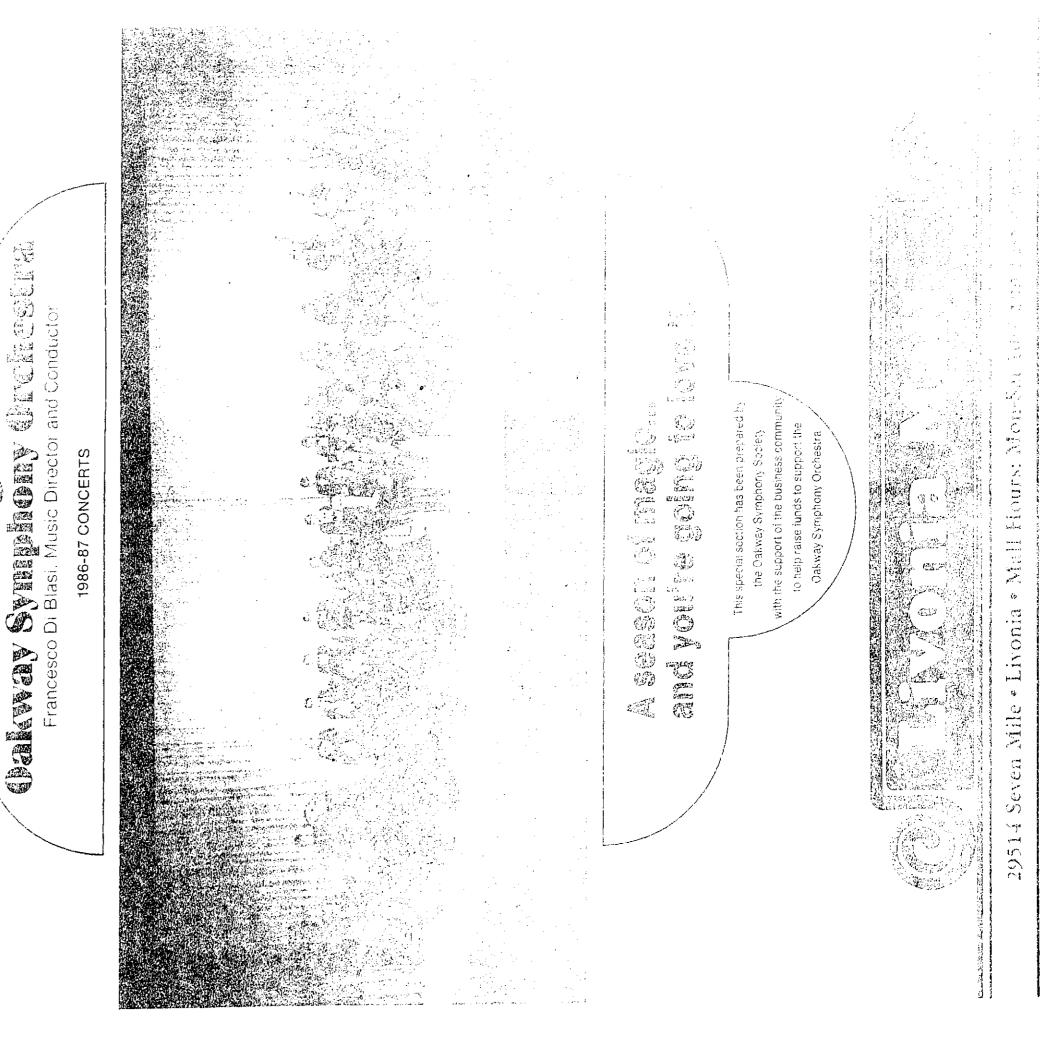
Tom O'Branovic, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, uses his free time much as you'd expect of someone involved with coordinating sports and leisure programs for city residents - in a word,

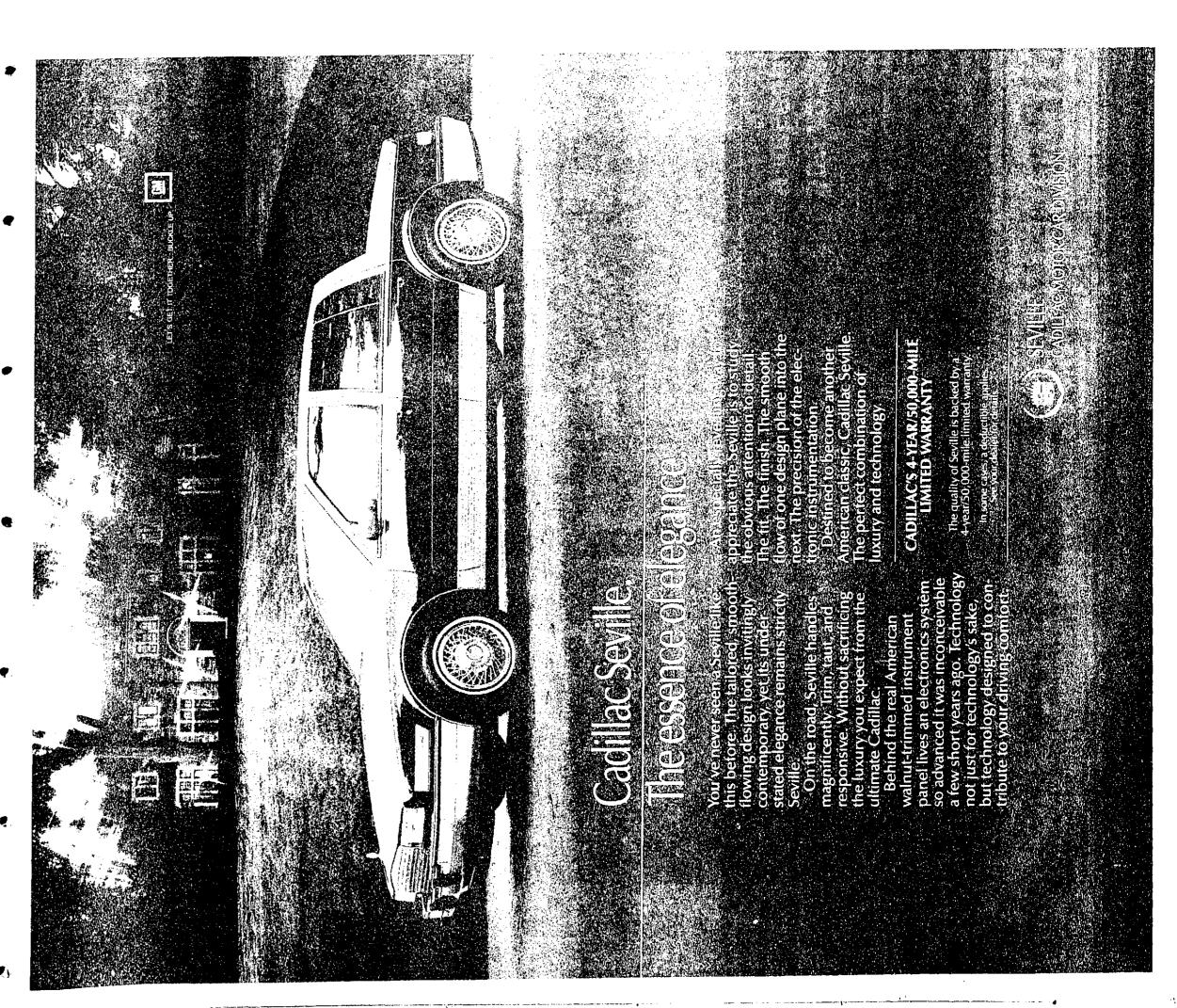
1. "GOLF is by far my favorite recreation activity," says Tom, who struck a hole-in-one at Britain-Macon Golf Course near Monroe Aug. 29. 2. BOWLING is also a favorite pastime; Tom's in a mixed bowling league with his wife, Laura, who also

like to just take it and hide away

3. WATCHING SPORTS on television is an addiction Tom confesses to uneasity. "I'm a fairly loyal Detroit sports fan: I watch a lot of Lions, Red Wings and Pistons games." 4, CIDER MILL TRIPS with Laura and one-year-old son Eyan are a favorite in the fall. 5. HOLING UP with his guitar, "I

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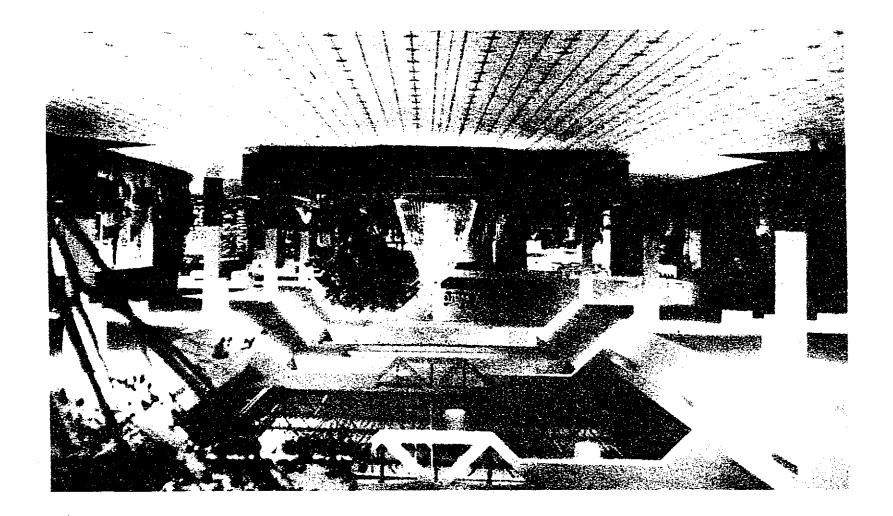


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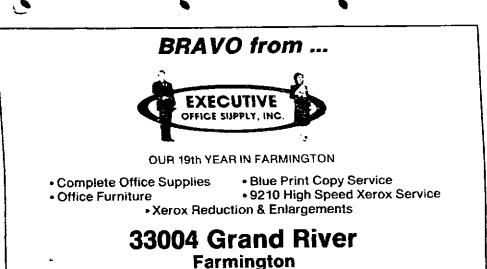
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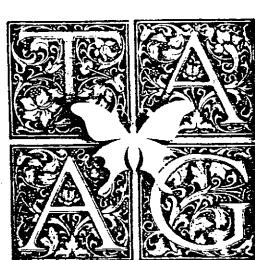
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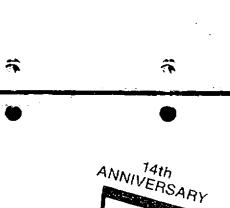
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November 9, 1986 Harrison High School (12 Mile west of Middlebelt) Farmington Hills, Michigan

Debussy - Afternoon of a Faun Emily Austin, violin Roger Welton, Flute Patricia Terry-Ross, Harp Intermission

Saint-Saens, Concerto for Trumpet,

Piano & Strings Francesco DiBlasi, soloist Roger Welton, conducting Stravinsky, Firebird - Berceuse & Finale

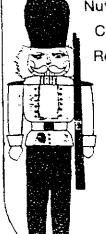


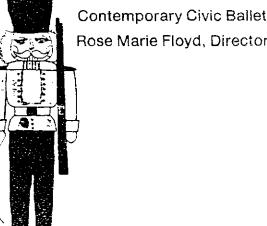


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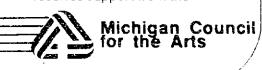
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