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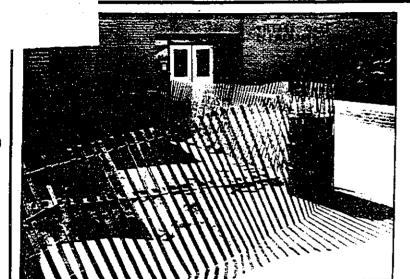
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City demands school plans

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Novi school district officials were given an ultimatum by the Novi Planning Commission — either submit all plans for expansion or construction of new facilities by 5 p.m. tomorrow (Sept. 11.) or the city will take legal action to bring current projects to a halt.

Commissioners voted unanimously last week to issue the order, which would demand for the the first time in the city's history that

the school district comply with planning procedures mandated by city ordinances.

Novi Community Schools Superintendent Robert Piwko said Tuesday he will not comply with the city's request by the end of this week, but will announce the school board's decision and future plans at the next school board meeting on Sept. 17.

A refusal to comply with the city's request could lead both parties into the court room to decide which entity has jurisdiction over construction and expansion of educational facilities in Novi.

"Any information at the present time has been directed to our legal counsel," Piwko said Tuesday. "If any type of action is to be taken, it would probably be done at the Sept. 17 board meeting."

The school district this summer added classrooms to the Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary schools. Between 1988 and 1989, the district has plans to construct three new buildings, including a new maintenance building (construction

scheduled to begin next month), a new elementary school (construction scheduled to begin March 1988) and a new administration building (construction set to begin in March 1988).

In addition, the school board also has planned to remodel its Upper Elementary School (construction scheduled to begin December 1987).

According to Judith Johnson, chairperson of the planning commission, school officials historically

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Senior's housing gets nod

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Senior citizens may soon have two new complexes from which to chose in the City of Novi as a result of action by the Novi Planning Commission last week.

Specifically, the commission granted preliminary site plan approvals for the first two projects to be proposed under the city's new senior citizen housing overlay zoning ordinance.

The South Pointe complex is to be located south of South Lake Drive off Walled Lake west of Novi Road, and received special land use approval and conditional preliminary site plan approval.

The Westminster Village senior complex, which would be located west of Haggerty Road just south of Ten Mile, received special land use and preliminary site plan approval.

The overlay zoning ordinance was adopted by the city council earlier this summer as a means to provide for new senior developments by allowing four types of senior complexes to be constructed in property zoned for residential uses.

Both new complexes approved Sept. 2 were approved according to the SCH-2 classification, which permits low-rise independent and congregate senior complexes.

Numerous area residents spoke out concerning the proposals during public hearings, and most spoke in favor of the plans. Many residents applauded after the commission approved the Westminster plans. Some residents, however, questioned how traffic concerns could be best met at each project's location.

SOUTH POINTE

The complex is comprised of 76 condominium units, which be located on 9.76 acres and occupy 41,208 square feet. Planning commissioners granted preliminary approval of the project, pending changes to the site plan's side yard setbacks and parking accommodations.

Most commissioners voiced concern that the sideyard setbacks and parking lots abut too closely to neighboring residential developments.

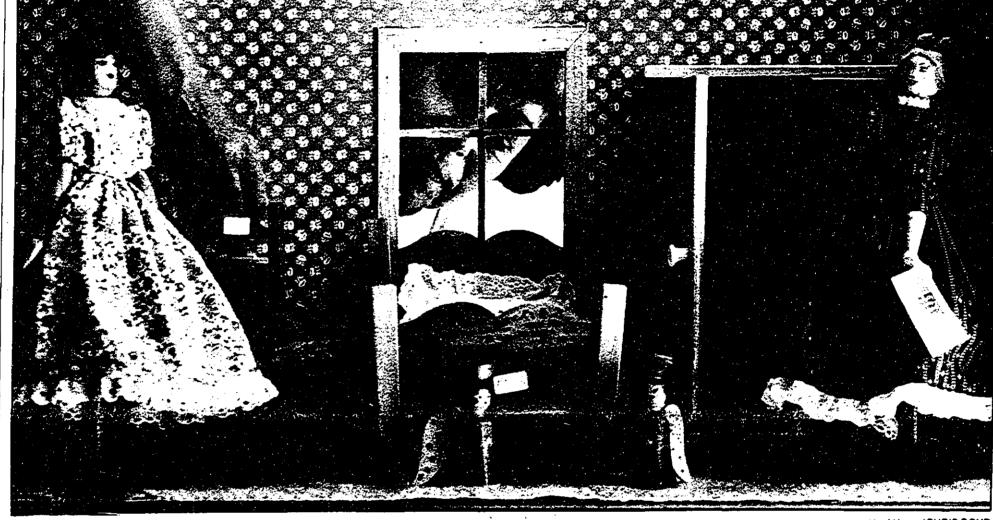
Despite the fact that the plan does not abut a major thoroughfare — South Lake is a residential collector road — commissioners recommended Zoning Board of Appeals approval because of the nature of traffic use on South Lake Drive.

During the public hearing, residents expressed concerns that traffic generated by the project would impede existing traffic on South Lake Drive. They also voiced concerns that speed bumps which are in place on South Lake Drive may impede emergency vehicle traffic which may need access to the senior facility.

Rodney Arroyo of Barton-Aschman, Inc., the city's traffic consultant, said traffic generated by the project would not be excessive. He also said emergency vehicle traffic would be able to provide service to elderly residents safely despite the speed bumps.

Citing traffic concerns, commissioners objected to two proposed

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Gentle giant

The careful art work of Novi resident Wilma Young shows up in the beautiful detail of this show this weekend at the West Oaks Shopping Center. Young will display doll houses doll house. Young is one of many area artists participating in the annual 'Art at the Oaks' and wooden doll equipment. The show runs Saturday and Sunday, September 12-13

Candidates state platforms for election



By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Labor Day has barely passed, yet Novi candidates for city council and mayor are out on the streets stumping hard for votes.

The Novi Jaycees held a Candidates Night on Sept. 1 at the Red Timbers restaurant. Nancy Covert and Matthew Quinn — candidates for mayor; Richard Clark, Rico Digirolamo, Martha Hoyer, Edward Leininger, Laura Lorenzo, Edward Phelps, Bob Schmid, and Joseph Toth — council candidates,

all attended the evening's discus-

Covert and Quinn are vying for the office of mayor. Jerry Sheridan, whose name will appear on the ballot, has formally withdrawn from the mayoral race. Current Mayor Patricia Karevich decided not to run for re-election.

not to run for re-election.

The eight candidates for council are competing for three open seats.

All three council incumbents —

Hoyer, Leininger and Toth — are running for re-election on the Nov. 3

Each candidate was allotted five minutes for an introductory speech. Candidates then fielded questions from the audience.

NANCY COVERT/mayoral candidate: "I'm Nancy Covert and I'm a candidate for mayor in the City of Novi. Perhaps you'll recognize the person whose story I'm about to tell

you. Maybe others of you will be able to relate to the story or to iden-

tify with the scenario.

"Moving here in the early 1980s this person was very impressed by what she saw about Novi. There were many attractions that Novi had that other communities would only attempt to rival. Some of these attractions included country life environment, fine highway access, excellent schools, wooded areas, natural resources, and one of the best designed malls in the country

"The move here went very smoothly as did the first year, and then something happened. And I'm wondering how many homeowners can relate to something happening — a shock. When they suddenly realized that something was going to be changed that maybe would have a large impact on the quality

- Twelve Oaks.

of their lives.

"In this instance it was the first major change, proposed change to the master plan of 1980. People had relied on this plan to protect their neighborhood. What was happening was — a large amount of property — some 72 acres was being considered for change from residential zoning to office service commercial. The possibility of five-story commercial or office building going next to homes.

"On the heels of this shot came yet another one. People found out who lived here, that there were no laws protecting the character and the integrity of their neighborhood other than what was provided for with covenants and restrictions. Never before had this person been involved politically, but she was fast becoming a leader and a

spokesperson for homeowners' interests.

"Along the way it became obvious that this was a growing city with many issues — community wide issues. For instance, how would officials in the city plan and manage the fast-paced growth? Would the master plan be followed? In 1985 friends and acquaintances urged her to run for public office. She did, promising to represent homeowners.

"Two years ago in November 1985 I was elected to Novi City Council. Since then I have had a record of consistently representing homeowners. I am one candidate who you know will keep her promise or promises.

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Mayor's race trimmed; Sheridan ends attempt

By ANN E. WILLIS

It would appear that although a "peanut farmer could be president," a barber won't be Mayor of Novi this November.

Jerry Sheridan, or "Jerry, The Barber," as he prefers to be known, has officially dropped out of the race for mayor.

Sheridan sent City Clerk Geraldine Stipp a letter dated Aug. 28, citing increased business concerns as his reason for withdrawing from the race.

Although in receipt of his letter on Tuesday, Sept. 8, Stipp said she had no control over the names on the ballot at this late date. Sheridan's name will appear on the ballot in November, although he will not formally campaign for votes.

Sheridan's withdrawal leaves the field to the remaining two candidates — Nancy Covert and Matthew Quinn. The election will take place on Nov. 3.

Sheridan said he decided to pull out of the three-way mayoral race after talking over his committments with his wife. He has started a new business, Instant Signs, opening on Novi Road, in addition to his barbershop. Sheridan said time committments of the two businesses and his active family life led him to the decision.

"I'm just way too busy," he said.
"There's just not enough time. I

didn't think I'd have to give all those speeches. You can only do so much and work. You've got to have time for this (the mayor's position) "he said

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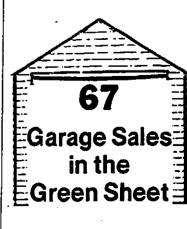
Sheridan said he will remain active in city affairs, speaking out against plans he considers unhealthy for the city. Sheridan said he is against strip malls. He also said he believes that any development the size of the Town Center project should have been voted on by the citizens of the city, "instead of 20 people telling 20,000 what they wanted."

"If I was mayor, those things wouldn't happen," Sheridan said. "And I truly believe I could have been mayor."



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Auto insurance premiums will have to rise an estimated 10 percent in states which change their speed limits, according to a recent study conducted for Metropolitan Increase would be needed to compensate for the greater number of crashes resulting from higher speeds, while the rest would cover severity of accidents.

This conclusion is based on national statistics showing a 4.6 percent reduction in accident frequency and an 11 percent decrease in the motor vehicle death rate when the speed limit was lowered to 55 mph in 1974. Martin Deede, who prepared the study for Metropolitan, says these reductions will be reversed as speed

limits are increased. In Michigan, traffic accident frequency decreased 2.9 percent in 1974 compared to the previous year, according to Terry Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies. The death rate dropped

Michigan consumers paid a little more than \$3 billion for auto insurance last year. Buckles said that premium rates already are increasing 7 to 15 percent annually due to inflation, the cost of "high-risk pools," crime, court rulings and other fac-

highways to 65 mph without loss of

abandon 55 mph is predicted, rather than a complete reversal of the 11 According to Dan Kummer, percent figure, as a result of an American Insurers, the Metropolitan seat belts and child safety seats, as study makes many valid points for well as the better medical care which

POW/MIA service at Oakland Hills

The second annual 24-hour POW- dedicated during the vigit. MIA vigil will be held at Oakland The vigil will begin Saturday, Sept. Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi on 19, at 5 p.m. with opening Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20. ceremonies, flag pole dedication, The vigil is sponsored by Chapter posting of the colors and color guard, 154 of the Vietnam Veterans of wreath presentation, speakers and a America. Oakland Hills Memorial candlelighting ceremony.

Purpose of the vigil is to make the action" will be read each hour in conpublic aware of the POW-MIA situa- junction with the changing of the tion which still exists and that guard.

In addition, a new flag pole donated speakers, a 21-gun salute, tap and the by the Ford Motor Company will be retiring of the colors and color guard.

Gardens is located at the corner of The names of the 75 of the Michigan men listed as "missing in

In explaining his conclusions,

Deede pointed out that the number of U.S. accidents per vehicle mile driven decreased 4.6 percent between 1973 and 1974. "A comparison of the number of accidents per vehicle mile driven for any other two consecutive years shows only a very small variation. Accordingly, the frequency change exerienced between 1973 and 1974 is statistically signifi-

Moreover, it is logical to conclude that the 4.6 percent reduction in accident frequency experienced in those years will be reversed today in those states that abandon the 55 mph speed

"The laws of physics also dictate that a seemingly small 10 mph increase in vehicle speed will have a substantial impact on accident severity," Deede noted. "Because the force of impact in a collision increases with the square of the increase in vehicle speed, a change from 55 to 65 mph represents a 40 percent increase in the force of impact even though the change in vehicle

"A figure of 5 percent for the increase in severity in states which legislative analyst for the Alliance of allowance for the increased use of keeping the speed limit at 55 mph. prevails today," Deede said.

Class of 2000

The first day of school for most students in the Novi Community School District was Tuesday, Sept. 1. But for the members of the prestigious 1987-88 kindergarten class didn't begin school until a day later - Wednesday, Sept. 2. Orchard Hills Principal Paul

LePlae is pictured above escorting some of the entering. kindergartners off the bus for their first day of school. This year's. entering kindergartners will graduate in the year 2000.

Upper El — to Novi Meadows?

The days are numbered for Novi Upper Elementary School — at least for the name.

A five-member committee last week recommended that the Novi school board change the school's name to Novi Meadows Intermediate School. The board took no action on the recommendation last week in order to hear opinions on

last year for a one-year trial period. The school,

part of the Novi Community School District camous on Taft Road, houses all the district's fifth and sixth grade students — an unusual arrangement in Michigan public schools.

Earlier this summer, board president Robert Schram appointed the committee to consider new

a representative of the district administration.

committee, said at Thursday's meeting that the group's members wanted to continue the "nature" theme in the names of the district's elementary schools - Novi Woods, Orchard Hills, and Village

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on adopting a new name or keeping the old. The because "it gives us the idea that it's different school also has been known by several other from an elementary or a middle school," Pelchat

The next board meeting is scheduled for Thurs-The board adopted the Upper Elementary name teacher, a member of the Board of Education and day, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elemen-

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Wrong or undone work plagues city

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Novi planning commissioners are trying to figure out what to do about 3,900 feet of concrete sidewalk that no one planned to utilize in the city's safety path master plan. The 4-foot concrete sidewalk was

laid at the Town Center instead of the 8-foot asphalt bike path that was planned for the site, and city planners are preparing to discuss how the nistake occurred in an effort to rectify a problem that is plaguing more than one development in the city. According to Ernest Aruffo, plannng commission secretary, mistakes

in the actual construction of proposed projects are occurring, and the commission will discuss a refined checks and balance system at its next meeting, Sept. 17. "That's what we want to get to the pottom of — whose responsibility really is it?," Aruffo said.

Sidewalks that are missing, building facades that are being changed, roadways that disappear. The general gauntlet of things is that because we are moving so rapidly" someone is not paying enough attention, Aruffo said.

"We know who should be doing it," Aruffo said. "But it is a question of the monitoring." "Sometimes everybody's business

s nobody's business," Aruffo added. "And there is sort of a fine line of who is really responsible to see to it." A stray sidewalk is not the only problem facing Town Center, however. In addition to the safety

week that facade materials on one retail outlet were not the same as originally proposed. Aruffo said the Vic Tanny facade material was supposed to be colored

blue, and instead appears to be Aruffo said planning commissioners will now discuss ways to refine the city's monitoring process sibility it is to make sure that pro-

jects are built the way in which they

"I personally feel it is the responsibility of the engineers and of the planning consultant," Aruffo said. Deficiencies were previously discovered in the construction of the West Oaks II shopping center by planners in June. Developers had

Aruffo: 'Sidewalks that are missing, building facades that are being changed, roadways that disappear. The general gauntlet of things is that because we are moving so rapidly' someone is not paying enough atten-

Twelve Mile, but the berm failed to Referring to original site plans, city officials took action to see that the berm would be constructed. In terms of the new sidewalk at Town Center, Aruffo said there may be an easy solution for the problem. Actually, because the sidewalk was acquired through a Special Assess-

ment District (SAD), Aruffo said the solution for the city will not be so sad. "There is a good solution," Aruffo said. "The suggestion has been that across the top (along Crescent Drive), the SAD does continue with a road that goes beyond that spur," Aruffo said. "So the true bicycle path could follow that SAD route. It would go on a semi-circle back over to Eleven Mile Road, then continue easterly to Meadowbrook, goes across the street and connects with the Toledo route (along I-275). That proposed construction of a berm to would be the logical thing and not screen the center from view north of make them tear up all that sidewalk.



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Summer came to an unofficial end with Labor Day last Monday. And even though most Novi residents enjoyeda the long weekend, members of Novi REACT were busy passing out coffee and donuts to weary motorists at the rest stop on eastbound I-96. Serving up cups of fruit punch in the picture above is Novi REACT member Janet

Bristol. The Novi group sets up shop at the 1-96 rest stop over both Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends in conjunction with the Michigan State Police effort to encourage motorists to take a break from driving in order to promote highway

Thief nabs a purse, with car

A 74-year-old Taylor woman was victimized by a purse-snatching incident as she was walking through the parking lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on

Tuesday, Sept. 1. The woman told police that she and her daughter were walking on the right side of the traffic aisle in the Red Lot on their way to the mall at approximately 1:45 p.m. when they observed a small, white car coming up the aisle behind them.

As the car approached, the occupant on the passenger's side stuck his arm out the window, grabbed the woman's shoulder bag and pulled it away from her.

The vehicle then sped away. Police reports indicated that the older woman suffered injuries to her hands and shoulders as a result of having the shoulder bag pulled away

Witnesses described the car a a dirty, white, small two-door vehicle. A description of the two occupants was unavailable, although a witness told police the arm that grabbed the purse appeared to have been "white-

The stolen purse was valued at \$30 and contained \$70 in U.S. currency as well as several credit cards, according to police reports.

Openings to retirees

LIVIONIA - Schoolcraft College has an immediate need for retired individuals to provide special assistance to instructional and student services programs through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program

RSVP volunteers perform many different duties at the college. Currently, the college's Learning Assistance Center is looking for individuals to tutor basic math and English and work in the office. The Music Department has requested two volunters for the Music Library.

Volunteers also are needed for the Radcliff Center in Garden City. RSVP volunteers are compensated funding is provided for lunch. For more information call Volunteer

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ed throughout the residence, entering evening hours of Sept. 5.

possibility that the same individual is responsible for a series of break-ins in the Pavilion Court Apartments in recent weeks.

Investigating officers report that the modus operandi in the incidents is similar and the responsible party appears to have a key to the apart-

A quantity of jewelry was stolen from a residence on Terrace Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments in a break-in that occurred Aug. 31 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The complainant said he returned home with his family shortly after noon to find the front door closed but unlocked. Officers said it appeared a key had been used to enter the apart-

The only items that appeared to have been stolen were several pieces

ANOTHER RESIDENCE on Lodge in the Pavilion Court Apartments were broken into by unknown individuals on Aug. 31 between 7:30 a.m. and 6:05 p.m. Investigating officers said it appeared the responsible party had a key to gain entry to the apartment. magnetic stickers off the refrigerator, then entered a bedroom. where he knocked over a wooden clothes stand outside a closet door. The thief also searched the master bedroom, looking under the bed and through dresser doors for items of

Stolen property included a Canon 35mm camera and an unknown amount of old U.S. coins.

AN EXPENSIVE 12-PLACE William Roger silverware collection was IBM printer. stolen from a residence on Summerhouse in the Pavilion Court Apartments during another break-in that occurred Aug. 31. The complainant said he left home at 7:55 a.m. A GOLD CHARM BRACELET The rear window of a 1987 Renault

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of several jewelry boxes and a quantity of U.S. coins. The stolen silverware collection was valued at \$2,675. Also stolen were \$500 in cash, a Panasonic AM/FM radio, women's turquoise jewelry valued at \$1,000 and a woman's

the kitchen, living room, bedrooms

and a computer room while looking

for valuables. Police found no signs

The silverware collection was con-

tained in a woodgrain box which the

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT valued at several thousand dollars was stolen from a Meadowbrook Road Once inside, the burglar looked residence during a break-in that octhrough kitchen cupboards, knocking curred Sept. 2 between 8:30 and 9:30

charm bracelet valued at \$650.

Investigating officers said tire tracks on the lawn revealed that the responsible parties backed a pickup truck up to the front door to load the

Stolen property included a Kenwood amplifier, pre-amp, tuner, CD player, videocassette recorder, noise reducer and cassette player. Also stolen were a Mitsubishi turntable and 25-inch color television set, a Fundi microwave oven, an IMB computer with two disk drives and an

In addition, a leather coat stolen from a closet.

Children need security number, too

tified copy of a public, hospital or religious birth

record can establish proof of both date of birth and

citizenship. School, medical, day care and in-

South Redford and Redford Union School

districts have been contacted by Social Security to

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rived home after several hours of shopping to find the front door unlocked. She said she was certain she had locked the door upon leaving.

The complainant told police she ar-

The charm bracelet was stolen responsible party moved into the from a jewelry box located in a bedroom and emptied into a bedroom. The bracelet contained pillowcase taken from the bed. He eight gold charms that had been colalso dumped various other items into lected in various European counthe pillowcase, including the contents tries.

> stolen from a model home on window, doing an estimated \$120 Plaisance in the Dunbarton Pines worth of damage. subdivision sometime during the night of Sept. 4-5.

> struction supervisor who said he dent reported the theft of his 1986 found the front door of the residence closed but unlocked. There were no signs of forced entry and nothing else from the carport outside his have been disturbed.

The stolen refrigerator was valued

TWO FOLDING CHAIRS were stolen from the front porch of a on Center Street. residence on Dunbarton Drive in the The complaint told police that Dunbarton Pines subdivision unknown individuals threw a rock sometime between Aug. 27 and Aug.

The stolen chairs were valued at p.m.

barton Pines were damaged by vandals during the night of Aug. 30-31. Police said a high-powered bb gun or pellet run was used to damage the

valued at \$750 was stolen from a parked outside the owner's residence The thief appeared to have search- Village Oaks subdivision in the early during the spree of vandalism.

parked in the owner's driveway on Dunbarton Drive. Two shots from the bb or pellet gun hit the side of the

A 1984 Pontiac parked in the drive of the owner's home on Huntington Cross suffered damage to the hood and windshield. Police said projec tiles from the gun skipped off the hood and struck the windshield.

THE WINDOW of a 1985 Merkur parked outside the owner's residence on Sheridan in the Village Oaks subdivision was shattered by vandals during an incident that occurred during the night of Sept. 1-2.

The complainant said unknown in dividuals threw a glass wine cooler A KENMORE refrigerator was bottle through the passenger's side

The theft was discovered by a con- A BEACHWALK APARTMENTS resi-Ford Mustang GT.

The man said the car was stolen inside the model home appeared to residence during the night of Aug. 30-The vehicle was valued at \$11,000.

> VANDALS SMASHED a window of a 1986 Dodge stationwagon while it was parked outside the owner's residence

through the rear driver's side window on Sept. 2 between 9:15 and 9:45

estimated \$200 worth of damage to SEVERAL VEHICLES parked out- the lawn at the Novi Meadows Mobile side their owners' residences in DunHome Park on Aug. 29 at approx-The park manager told police a

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS did an

witness reported seeing a red Ford Escort drive over the curb and across the lawn outside the entrance to the mobile home park. Investigating officers said there were residence on Villagewood in the on Dunbarton Drive was shattered approximately 150-feet of tire tracks

citizenship or lawful alien status and identity are visit will be re-contacted in the fall. Private whom they list on Federal tax returns filed after required when a person applies. If the dependent schools will also be contacted. Preschools in these December 31, 1987. This is required by the Tax was born in the U.S., usually an original or cer-

School personnel and parents have been very pleased with Social Security visits. For more information about applying for a sign up dependents for Social Security numbers in There is an 85 cent charge for this call

Novi Briefs

So long, Pat Brunett: Pat Brunett has resigned as Novi's representative on the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, citing a desire to spend more time withhis family and community involvement. Brunett served two years as chairperson of the Cable Access Committee, In addition to helping others learn to produce shows, he produced the awardwinning program entitled "Meet Rick," a dramatization of the life of a han-

Raffle with a heart: Bea Lindoerfer of BeLynn's Hair Styling at the corner of Novi Road and Ten Mile has a plan for the upcoming Christmas gift-giving season. Lindoerfer built a doll house which is currently on display in her shop's wincow. The other women in the shop are all helping to furnish the house — and Lindoerfer is going to raffle off the finished product.

The money collected will be sent to the Vanda Muscatello fund, Lindoerfer said, to help her buy Christmas presents. Muscatello was severely injured in. the June 21 tornado that struck the Chaeau Estates Mobile Home Park. Her husband Michael was killed in the storm. Her infant son was also injured. The family had no medical or home insurance. Tickets for the doll house raffle are \$2, or \$5 for five. The raffle will be held

on Nov. 28. For more details stop by the shop or call Bea at 348-1320. Novi Choralaires: Auditions for the Novi Choralaires will be held

Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Nvi Middle School. Interested candidates are asked to attend the rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Call Becky Staab at 348-2919 prior to Sept. 15 for audition reservations. The Choralaires will be providing entertainment at this year's "Art at the

Oaks" fair, Sept. 12. For more information on the Choralaires contact Ruth Novi Players: The Novi Players Community Theatre Group is look-

ing for ew blood — actors, directors, stage crew, publicity — for the 1987-88 The Players will present "Wait Until Dark," "Man With The Plastic Sandwich" and "Everybody Loves Opal." For more information on the Players

Home School Membership: The deadline for filing the Home School Membership Report with the Oakland Intermediate School District is Nov. 1. Parents teaching their chilren are home are required to

Copies of the form and state procedures are available from the Department of Pupil Personnel Services at Oakland Schools, 2100 Pontiac Lake Additional information about filing the form or state rules regarding home

schools is available from Jan Doolittle of the Oakland Schools at 858-2098. Second annual Crop Walk: Dust off the walking shoes and

start stretching. The second annual Novi Crop Walk is scheduled for Sunday, The money received from walkers' pledges will be donated to the World

Hunger Control Fund and the Novi Eergency Food Program. Last year this six-mile walk through the community netted \$5,200. This year organizers have set a goal of \$8,000. Sponsor envelopes are available at area churches. For more information contact the Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Play Ball! Tired of seeing Novi city officials at city council meetings? Anxious to see them come out from behind the table and take their lumps on the baseball field? Well, now's your chance. On Sept. 13 the Novi Old Timer's senior citizen baseball team will take on the members of the Novi City Council and assorted city officials in a warm-up match at 12 noon at Power Park. The real game will be between the Delwal Corporation team, a combination of Delwal employees and city employees, and the Tiger Alumni team at 2 p.m. The game is being sponsored by the Dewal Corporation and proceeds... from the benefit will be donated to the Police and Firefighters Associations respectively. A minimum goal of \$5,000 has been set.

The police will be donating to the Inkster Police Memorial Fund, and the firefighters will be donating proceeds the University of Michigan Burn Center. Tickets to the game are \$1. Call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976 for more information.



• Dan and the beanstalk

Well; more accurately Dan Skiba and his ten foot tall tomato plant. Skiba is a Lakewood Park condominium resident and in order to make good use of the space available to him, he staked this plant

near the corner of his house. A little water, some pruning and attention — and voila — a larger than life tomato plant.

Rotary Club to begin new exchange with Australia

The Novi Rotary Club is par- from the exchange company. to five non-Rotarian business women

Novi Rotary is part of Rotary In- Study Exchange is available from from the host countgry. ternational District 638 which in- Bob Maynes of Novi Rotary at 349- Rotary International, the world's cludes southeast Michigan and 2188. western Ontario. District 638 is work- Since Group Study Exchange Pro- club association, unites more than ing with Rotary International grams were started in 1966 more than one million business and professional District 946 in western Australia to 13,500 people from some 150 countries people across the world. Purpose of 25 and 35. Each team will spend six country.

overseas in February 1988.

sponsor the Group Study Exchange. have had the opportunity to ex- the organization is to provide The two districts will exchange perience first-hand the daily life in humanitarian service, encourage teams of four to five non-Rotarian other lands while acting as am- high ethical standards in all vocabusiness women between the ages of bassadors of good will from their own tions, and help build good will and

weeks studying their economic, The Rotary Foundation is spending There are more than 22,000 Rotary social and professional counterparts \$2 million worldwide in 1987-88 to clubs in 161 countries.

ticipating in a Group Study Ex- The American/Canadia group will Team meals, lodging and local travel change which will send a team of four be selected by Oct. 1, 1987, and go arrangements are provided by the host Rotary districts. Visitors nor-More information about the Group mally stay with Rotarian families

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peace in the world.

Novi Jaycees win awards at state assembly meeting

The Novi Jaycees continue to pile tion Division V), they were honored the areas of individual development up awards as they cement their for their "Get Physical" program management development and comclaim to being the top Michigan and parliamentary procedure train- munity development. The individual Jaycee chapter in the state. The latest round of awards came at

General Assembly in Ironwood. In Population Division V, the Novi Johansen, Management Develop- Liz Howie was the overall winner Jaycees were honored in the major ment Vice President Liz Howie, and in the Write-Up competition. emphasis areas of public relations, financial management and planning. dent Terry Mercier. In the Community Development Area (Population Division V), the a "Fast Start President" for the first for the state in the first quarter. Javcees were honors for their school quarter.

ing of board members.

Development Vice President Bernie Michigan Jaycees.

development area also was named Vice Presidential Incentive "Chapter of the Quarter" for all the Michigan Jaycees' Summer Awards were given to Individual population divisions within the

Community Development Vice Presi District Director Charley Staab, a past president of the Novi Jaycees, President Sandy Ayers was named was named No. 3 District Director

The Novi Jaycees also were board candidates night. In the In- Novi was named "Chapter of the honored overall as "Chapter of the dividual Development Area (Popula- Quarter" (Population Division V) in Quarter" for Population Division V.

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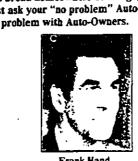
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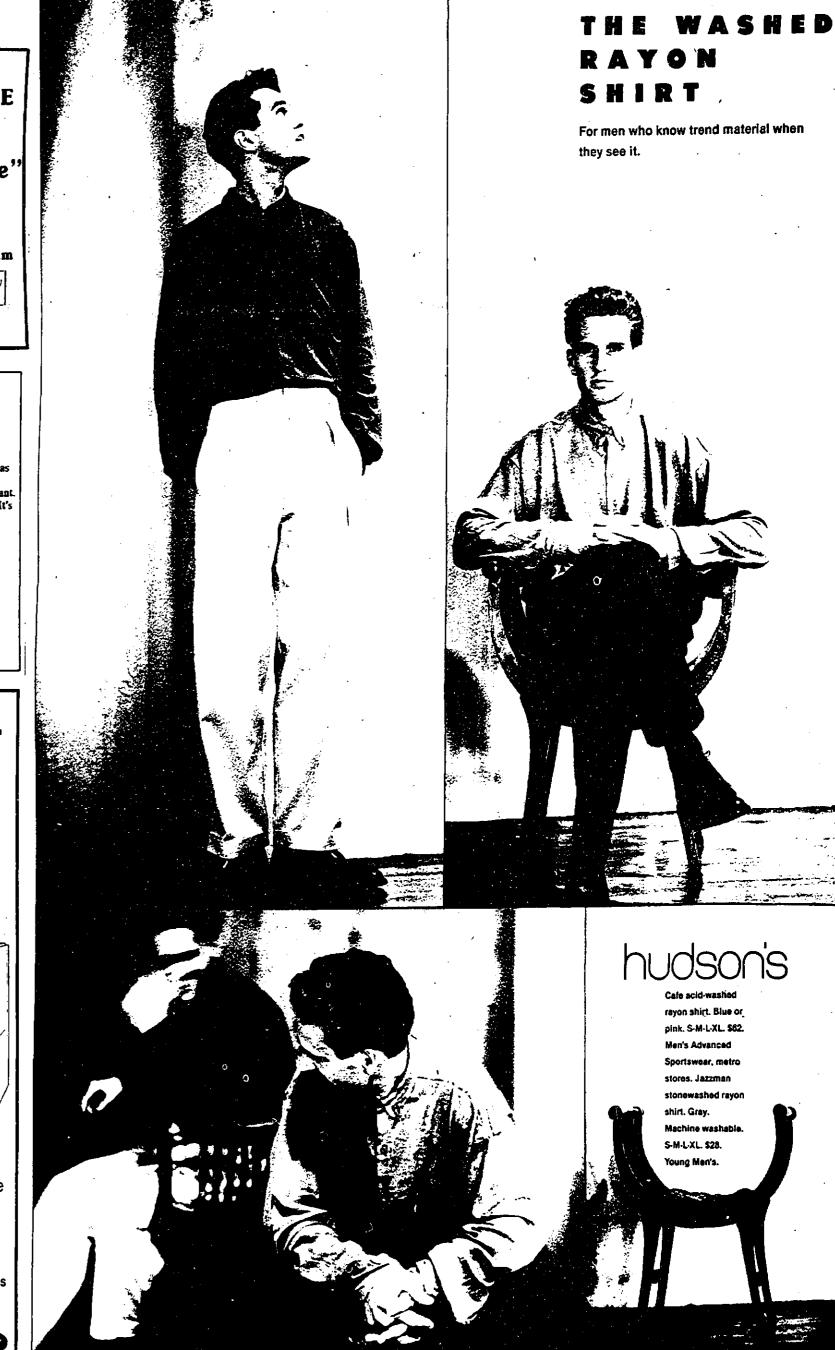
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Planner's Section 10 plan OK'd

Novi's Section 10: As recommended by the

Novi Planning Commission

12 1/2 Mile Rd.

Shawood Lake

The process of reducing the amount of land designated for commercial development in the City of Novi is under way. Despite opposition from existing property owners, the Novi Planning

Commission unanimously approved a rezoning plan for Section Ten at its Sept. 2 meeting. Section Ten is the square mile of property from Twelve to Thirteen Mile between Novi and

Specifically, the commission adopted a rezoning proposal set forth by City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. In so doing, the commission rejected an alternate proposal developed by the property owners, which was based on the city's 1980 Master Plan and would have retained more commercial zoning than is included in Rogers' revised plan.

The commissioners chose Rogers' proposal following a public hearing because it reduced the amount of commercial zoning in Section 10. cial development north of Twelve

mended Section 10 property owners Mile Road, we would open the flood but said he did agree that additional time before we get pressure to" designated for senior housing. The Rogers' plan," Gerhart added. commercial land north of Twelve spread commercial further north, Mile would enhance the land use Clark added. "I cannot in good conscious see between heavy commercial uses to south of Twelve Mile.

ty's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and planning

department, Novi planning commissioners recom-

By an 8-1 vote, commissioners voted to amend

tion of rear deck projections of up to 18 feet

without requiring residents to obtain variance per-

how we are going to solve one pro- the south and the residential uses Commissioners expressed concern in blem by creating another problem on particular with the potential for the the north side of Twelve Mile Road," proliferation of additional commer- Clark said. "Somewhere you have to draw the line, and I think the place to draw the line is at Twelve Mile Road. "If we allow it to go across Twelve

mended that the city council lessen restrictions on as much land as possible and reduce the percen-

Zoning Ordinance Section 2907 to allow construc- read a written recommendation by Fried and

the addition of rear-yard decks to homes in the citage of allowable lot coverage.

which comprise most of Section 10. Residents of the section, who residents said stripping the section of

the recommendation because he said an approval homeowners of the need to seek variances for such

In an effort to ease a growing burden on the ci- Commissioner Edward Kramer voted against tionable. The amendment will relieve

"The main reason for the change is to allow

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decks to encroach into rear yards up to 18 feet,"

Levitt, the city's attorneys. The ZBA has received

"About 99 percent of the residents (in Section 10) and land owners are in favor of retaining the current Master together with professional planners Plan," said resident Tom Gerhart. formed the Northwest Novi-Twelve "This change would drastically af-Mile Group last fall, formulated their fect the planning that our group has own "mini-master plan" for the sec- already done. It would be extremely, tion, which included commercial if not impossibly difficult for us to atfor the thoroughness of their plan, gates, and it would be a matter of land and a parcel specifically tract development under Brandon

Commercial

Novi Rd.

Multiple Family

Senior Housing

Single Family

Brandon

Rogers Plan

commercial property would cause William Bowman Sr., who has worktransition from the heavy commer- Commissioner Edward Kramer them great economic hardship and ed closely with Section 10 residents in cial uses located to the south with lauded Rogers' plan as one which not serve as a sound transitional use developing their plan, also attended Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks II. would provide an effective "buffer" from the heavy commercial use last week's public hearing and outlin-

City planners ease deck regulations

would permit residents and developers to cover up decks." As part of the same proposal, planning commissioners rejected a suggestion that the encroachment of front porches to front setbacks be reduced

"Why should we encourage the developers to numerous variance cases for such decks, which cover" every part of their land?" asked Commishave almost invariably been found to be unobjec-sioner Charles Kureth.

Area Briefs

Drug testing for school employees has been proposed by a member of the Plymouth-Canton school board. Dean Swartzwelder said all prospective district employees should be tested for drug use as part of a screening process.

Swartzwelder's proposal drew no response from other board members. Swartzwelder said he is not in favor of testing current employees because

the district has a mechanism in place for problems. Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said after the meeting that he has not formulated an opinion on the proposal. "I would like to get an attorney's opinion before we make any decision," he said.

Carole Rundio, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, said she is opposed to any drug testing. "I believe the MEA (Michigan Education Association) has taken a stand against drug testing on the basis that it is an invasion of privacy," she said.

Property losses from theft and vandalism to the Farmington Public Schools cost approximately \$17,000 during the 1986-87 school year. That's the bad news; the good news is that the \$17,000 figure represents a

dramatic improvement over previous years. The \$17,000 gross loss from thefts and vandalism in 1986-87 is significantly lower than the average loss of \$31,160 for each of the six previous years. The high point came in 1983-84 when the Farmington Public Schools had \$66.659 in losses due to theft and vandalism.

More than half the district's losses in 1986-87 occurred at the three high schools - Harrison (\$4,405), Farmington (\$4,083) and North Farmington

Japanese language classes may be taught in the Plymouth-Canton school district beginning in the 1988-89 academic year. A team of four Plymouth-Canton language teachers has begun study of the Japanese Language this fall through a home study/self-instruction program

that uses video and audio tapes provided by Temple University in Philadephia. An estimated \$5,500 will be spent to train the teachers and im-The impetus for offering Japanese came from a survey of middle and high school students two years ago. "The students saw Japan as a strong, emerg-

ing nation," said Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruc-

A five-story, 130-unit complex designed to provide affordable housing to senior citizens and families has been approved by the

Birmingham City Commission. The commission granted the special land use permit needed to build the housing to the non-profit Baldwin House Inc. and its commercial partner.

The commission's approval follows a 15-year struggle marked by con-

troversy and a federal lawsuit to bring such housing to the city. The complex will be build in the city's civic center area which includes the Baldwin Public Library, Shain Park, the Birmingham Post Office and the Birmingham City

Construction is still booming in Southfield which is well on the way to racking up a new development value of more than \$100 million. Through the first seven months of 1987, the city has issued 548 construction permits valued at \$96.4 million. Those figures compare to 505 starts at \$65.4 million for the comparable 1986 period.

The increase is attributable to the start of three new office/warehouse buildings and two large apartment projects, according to Southfield Building Official Harry Billington.

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CATHY KONRAD CITY CLERK

1987 NOVI ELECTIONS

Eight candidates race for council

Novi voters will have no shortage
Two candidate's nights have available council seats.

Richard Clark, Rico Digirolamo, themselves to prospective voters. Martha Hoyer, Edward Leininger, Also on the November ballot will be Laura Lorenzo, Edward Phelps, Bob a race to fill outgoing Mayor Patricia Schmid and Josepth Toth are the can- Karevich's spot on the council. Nandidates. A brief biographical sketch cy Covert and Matthew Quinn are of each is included here.

experience in public office. Hoyer, served two years as mayor. as Mayor of the City of Novi.

of choices in the upcoming election. already been held and more are an-The November 3 election will pit ticipated. Many of the candidates are eight candidates in a battle for three walking the streets of Novi, from subdivision to subdivision introducing

candidates for that position. The eight have varying degrees of Karevich declined to run again. She

Leininger and Toth are currently ser- In addition voters must decide on a ving on the council. Clark is a proposal for a 1.8 mill special millage member of the planning commission. for police and fire personnel for the Schmid served for six years on the city. The millage request was the council and for four additional years result of a study concluded by the Police and Fire Needs Committee

Richard Clark

like to participate in long range planning for the future. As the ci-

ty continues to develop we may have some problems that we

have not faced in the past and that may call for some unique solu-

Residence: Turtle Creek Family: Married, two children Experience: Presently serves on planning commission. Has been on commission for over two years.

cellence in Education for the Novi school system. Quote: "I would like to see Novi develop as a quality community. I would

Member of the Task Force on Ex-

Rico Digirolamo

Residence: Meadowbrook Lake

Family: Married, two children ■ Experience: Treasurer and on Board of Directors of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision Association. Served on resident committee for City of Novi rewrite of Light Industrial ordinance. Was a Wolverine Lake Planning Commissioner and served on Wolverine Lake

Zoning Board of Appeals. ■ Quote: "I think Novi needs new blood. The biggest issue is the future growth of the city. I really think Novi is at a crossroads of future grwoth. I think I can make a difference. I believe in people getting involved in the process of government."



Martha Hoyer

■ Age: 48 ■ Residence: North end of Novi

Family: Married, two children **Experience**: Has served three consecutive terms on the city council. Prior to her election to council, served two years on the planning board. Elected

vice chairperson of Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Serving on state committee for M-59/M-9. ■ Quote: "There are a lot of things that

we've begun that I'd like to see through. This is an interesting period in Novi history and I have the background for it. We have a lot of rezoning underway to change smaller lot sizes to larger. We're trying to reduce the residential density."



Edward Leininger

■ Age: 41 ■ Residence: Meadowbrook Glens

■ Family: Married, three children ■ Experience: Finishing first term on city council. Served on the advisory council for Community Education. Cub Master of Pack 54. President of Novi Jaycees, 1980-81. Chairman of Senior Citizen Housing Needs Committee, member of the Ordinance Review Com-

Consultant Review Committee. ■ Quote: "I'd like to continue the activities we have going. I'd like to include the planning of west Grand River and see some densities relieved a bit. I feel I can contribute a very objective opi-

of directors. ■ Quote: "I feel the residents of Novi mittee. Town Center Committee and the are not well represented currently.

Sound planning has been preached but not practiced. Before you approve projects you make sure the infrastructure can support them. Try to acquire as much park land for recreational uses as

Laura Lorenzo

Residence: Lexington Green

■ Experience: Served on election cam-

paigns for Nancy Covert and Robert

Schmid. Past president and vice presi-

dent of Lexington Green Homeowners

Association, presently serving on board

Family: Married



Edward Phelps

Family: Married, three children on boards or commissions.

Quote: "I don't like the way the city of Novi is operating. There are several major flaws with the present operation. The city as a whole is lagging behind where it should be. For their tax dollars the residents are not getting a justified

return on their investment. I'm not against development provided city services can provide it. Tax assessments have risen, the tax base has grown and the money should be in the bank for services before development continues."



Robert Schmid

■ Residence: Summit Hills Family: Married, three children ■ Experience: Served 10 years on city... **:ouncil: six years as a council-membe** and served as mayor from 1981-1985.

Quote: "I have a great interest in how the city of Novi develops. Deciding to run was a very tough decision. It is very time consuming and difficult to serve on the council. There has been a

deterioration in the quality of development in the city. There is a greater emphasis on satisfying certain developers and less emphasis on how the city is developed. I think a better job can be done in representing the citizens."



Joseph Toth

■ Residence: Village Oaks Family: Married, five children

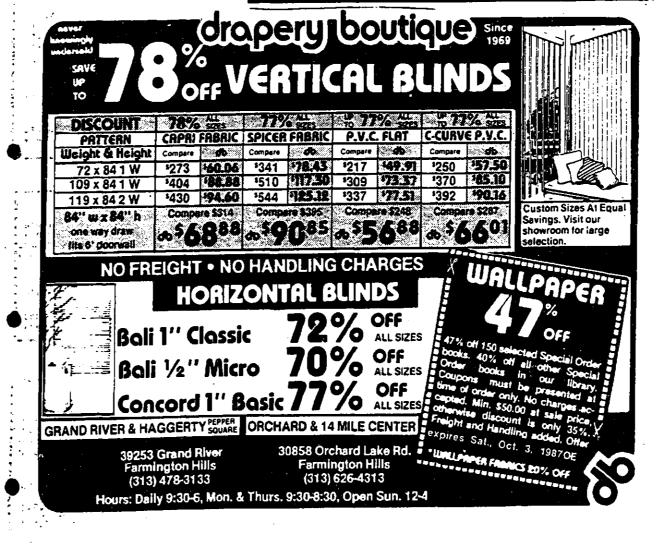
January, 1987. Served nine years on the planning commission. Member of the Senior Citizen Housing Needs Commit-

■ Quote: "I'm a strong supporter of the first responder program. I support the additional firefighters and police

personnel and I'm against destructive vandalism. Basically I'd like to see controlled growth. I'd like to take a sensible, rational approach — I'm not radical one way or the other.







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Senior housing projects OK'd

curb cuts onto South Lake Drive and requested the developer to limit access to the project to one

Arroyo estimated the project would generate 30 trips (15 in and 15 out of the complex) during peak hours, and said they would not be enough to severely impede the existing traffic of 3,700 cars per day. Commissioner Gary Phillips, who lives near the proposed location of

the South Pointe project, disqualified himself from considering

WESTMINSTER VILLAGE

Commissioners unanimously granted special land use and preliminary site plan approval to this 161-unit apartment rental pro-

The project will include a 16-unit cluster of one-story apartments with a separate unit for a live-in manager. The project is planned on a 18.5 acre parcel of land, occupying 146,980 square feet, and would include a community building, which would house service-oriented businesses to meet future needs of the village's aging community. Michael Kahm of the Singh Development Company said the for a senior citizen development

because of its proximity to shopping

centers and medical facilities. He

added that a shuttle bus system

would eventually be placed into

operation to serve the needs of the

Tuomaala: 'It integrates the senior citizens. . .into the proper setting in your community, and does not isolate those people behind some shopping center or in some remote industrial center.

larger (5,500 square feet) and feature attached garages. Units in the center of the project would be smaller and priced modestly to ac-

bedroom units located on the perimeter of the project would range from \$500 to \$600 per month. He said units in the center of the project would be priced at about \$500. Two-bedroom units would run

Al Tuomaala, whose firm is architect for the project, said the total residential density for the project is 8.7 units per acre. The maximum percentage which would be allowed according to city ordinances is 14.9 units per acre. "You can see we are at about 60 percent of our allowable density for . . . SCH-2 or 80 percent of the allowable density (if the land was zoned for multiple housing)," Tuomaala said.

"(The project) is located so that it is within easy reach of those Kahm said units along the facilities that seniors find perimeter of the project would be necessary," Tuomaala said. "It in-

of golf (including golf cart), door

the dinner. All proceeds will be

tegrates the senior citizens - who incidentally are residents of your community — into the proper setting in your community, and does not isolate those people behind some shopping center or in some remote industrial center. It is pro-

community for this type of use." The village would be served by one access driveway onto Haggerty Road, located at the northeastern corner of the project. Albert Wise, a resident of the

bably one of the better sites in this

neighboring Stonehenge subdivision, said he supported providing new senior housing in the city, but questioned whether Haggerty Road could handle increased traffic flow. "I am in favor of this 100 percent because Novi does need good senior citizen developments," Wise said. "But, which is coming first, the Haggerty interchange or the senior housing? Now if the senior housing

ed Westminster an "exciting opcomes first, those people are going to have a hard time getting out onto portunity for our community. Commissioner Richard Clark said The city's traffic consultants its location is a perfect one for this recommended approval of the pro-

Novi Chamber

minimum amount of traffic and not

According to an evaluation letter

from Barton-Aschman, the project

is estimated to generate 47 peak

morning trips and 64 peak after-

noon trips, "substantially fewer

trips per unit than a comparable

John McClain, a neighboring Bur-

ton Court resident, questioned the

city's notification procedure as it

pertains to area residents affected

by proposed projects. He said he

was not informed soon enough to be

able to evaluate the proposal and

questioned whether many of his

neighbors knew of the developer's

"Yesterday morning was the first

time I received . . . information on

the development of this project,"

McClain said. "If I just received

mine yesterday morning, than I do

not know how many folks on Burton

have had a chance to review this

"This is the first time I have

heard of the project . . . Why was

the letter so late in getting out to my

neighborhood in letting us know

"The commission and the city

have missed the mark here in that

obviously I was missed all along,

the letter did not arrive in the mail

until yesterday (Sept. 1), therefore

I am suggesting that the neighbors

had no time or opportunity to really

Commissioner John Balagna call-

present any facts or opinion."

about tonight's meeting?

impede existing traffic flow.

apartment complex."

The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its next general membership luncheon meeting at the Red Timbers on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon begins at noon. Call Executive Director Connie Mallett at 349-3743 for reservations. More than 80 people attended the Chambers's luncheon meeting in August" to hear the candidates for the Novi City Council. The candidates for the office of mayor of the City of Novi have been invited to speak at the October

A "Five O'Clock Connection" will be held at the Novi Hilton on Thursday, Sept. 10, to celebrate the final days of summer with friends and business acquaintances.

The event is hosted by the Novi Hilton and co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce from Livonia, Novi, Dearborn, Northville, Westland and Garden City. It is open to the public at a cost of \$5 for chamber members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar are provided.f For reservations or more information call the Livonia Chamber of Com-

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A Business Connection will be held at Fife Electric on 1 Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a : cash bar. Fife Electric is located a 4260 Nine Mile between Novi and

The Connection gives Chamber members an opportunity to promote their businesses; table space is available. For reservations call the Chamber at 349-3743 or Diane Fenrich at Talbots ${}^{\pm}$

A membership drive will be held during October. Businesses: will be encouraged to join the Novi Chamber with an offer of 14 months of membership for the price of 12 months. A new member reception will follow the drive at the Farmington Hills. Holiday Inn on Thursday, Oct. 29.

"A Taste of Novi," the annual event designed to highlight Novi's fine dining establishments, will be sponsored by the Novi Chamber at: the Sheraton Oaks on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

City gives ultimatum to schools

A

Buildings

A. Bus Garage

B. Adminstration

C. Upper Elemen-

tary School

E. Novi Woods El.

1 Mile Rd.

Campus

Location

D. Novi Middle

School

have never complied with proper planning and construction procedures in the city. She said last week that city officials had hoped the matter could be settled without going public, but that official action on the city's part appears to be the only way to resolve the current conflict. City Manager Edward Kriewall

said he formally approached Novi School Superintendent Robert Piwko last May; requesting that the district submit all plans for expansion and new construction.

Kriewall said he then met with Assistant Superintendent William Barr, but that an agreement could not be reached

"We talked about the opinion from our city attorney and (Barr) indicated that it was the schools' attorney's opinion that they would not have to submit for site plan approval, except for the maintenance garage and the administration building" which school board officials believe may not fall under state jurisdiction because they are not strictly educa-

tional facilities," said Kriewall. "They indicated they would submit all the plans they were having developed for everything . . . for administrative approval," the city

nion in writing, but has yet to receive to review school construction. such documentation. Kriewall said

letter to the city that the school plans on an informational basis, but that the board would not be expected marized two state legal cases which ject to zoning in relation to whether

from an administrative standpoint, city ordinances and procedures: court recognized previous statutes ment, the drinking water system and we would be more than happy . . . (to Cody Park Association vs. Royal Oak which vested control over school the tax rate — adding that the city share) with them directions where School District (1983) and Lutheran building construction with the state, and its residents should have some we are going," Piwko said. "But not High School Association vs. Farm- but held that the provision would not say in school construction. He summfrom the standpoint from their gran- ington Hills (1986). ting or denying approval."

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education has jurisdiction over con- of a building. In a memo dated April 7 to City School Association case, the court Planning Consultant Brandon upheld the Cody Park ruling, adding Rogers, the city's attorneys sum- that the school district was also subthey said would mean the Novi school the operation of the school would be that school projects impact city park-"What we indicated in the letter, board would have to comply with all permitted on the proposed site. The be construed to exempt school ed up the issue now as a "battle of at-In the Cody Park case, Novi At- districts from local zoning.

"Moreover, we construe Section 2516 of the Ordinance to require site plans for the renovations proposed." Johnson hand-delivered official notification of the commission's action to Piwko's office Friday after-"The (planning commission) is

district is subject to the city of Novi

Zoning Ordinance," wrote Fried.

quite adamant that the impact of these projects on various city facilities and services be studied and evaluated by our professional engineers, planners and the planning commission," said the notification. "The commission directed that the

formal action be forwarded to the appropriate Novi School District and Board of Education authorities, and further, that City of Novi representatives be requested to initiate whatever procedure is necessary to insure compliance," said the notification.

Before issuing the order last week, commissioners said new school projects have very direct impacts upon the city and should meet the same review requirements that every other new development in the city must meet.

Commissioner Richard Clark said it would be inappropriate for the city meeting, City Attorney Dennis Wat- Court of Appeals ruled that the to let an organization or agency to son said legal precedence has been School Code of 1976 failed to disclose have special building status in the ciquested the school district's legal opi- established to give the city the right any intent for school districts to have ty. "I think it is awfully arrogant (for exclusive jurisdiction, and that the the school district) to take that at-Clark proposed that city building department officials "red flag" pro-

Fried said in the Lutheran High jects in progress immediately. "We are merely enforcing ordinances that they ignore," said ing, traffic, storm water manage-

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Sponsors of the benefit golf tourney donated to the "Just Say No" Founare currently seeking golfers, dation which develops educational businesses to sponsor prizes, and materials for students of all ages and

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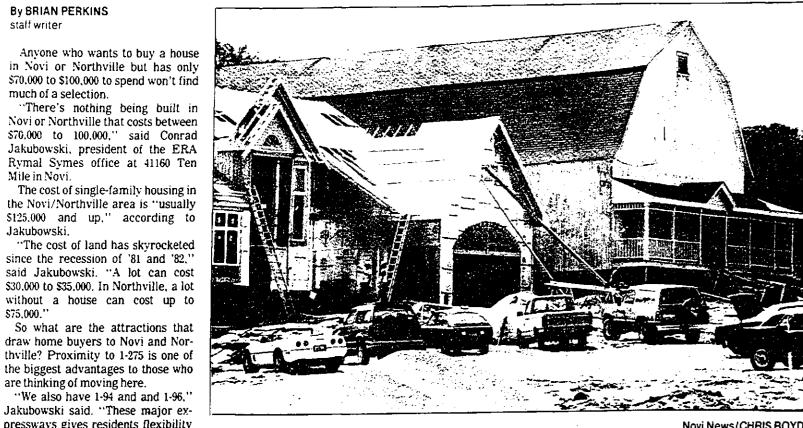
The cost of single-family housing in the Novi/Northville area is "usually \$125,000 and up," according to

"The cost of land has skyrocketed since the recession of '81 and '82," said Jakubowski. "A lot can cost \$30,000 to \$35,000. In Northville, a lot

thville? Proximity to 1-275 is one of the biggest advantages to those who are thinking of moving here. "We also have 1-94 and and 1-96," Jakubowski said. "These major expressways gives residents flexibility when they want to travel

People also move here for the high level of public education, good parks and recreation, and the opportunity

thville and Novi, Jakubowski said. He guesses that over 50 percent of land is still available for residential home development in these areas. However, Jakubowski said one of



Homes in the Timber Ridge subdivision are expected to sell fast to anxious home buyers

area is the shortage of sewage try tend to be priced much higher capacity. And when will additional than homes in Michigan, Jakubowski apacity become available? "Now we're getting political," very much available in both Nor- Jakubowski said. "You'll have to ask are significantly less expensive in

Even though there is room to grow,

noted. And the weather has nothing to do with the fact that housing prices

"Go to New Jersey and their weather is much like ours," he said. buyer's income will always be the "We are not as concentrated as they We are more spread out.'

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two of those eight recessions.

"And they immediately popped He adds that many homes which

price today. So those people who own said. The average sale price in Novi those homes are in a position of mak- is about \$115,000. ing higher profits if they sell them to-

over last year, counting the other cities and townships where he sells Mason Realty at 41766 Ten Mile in Novi, believes the next housing boom Novi/Northville area have the follow-

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cent not being first-time buyers...

ing middle managers, they tend to

turnover in homes as often as we do

He adds that builders often have no

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Mason said there are homes in Northville that would sell for \$69,000 to \$100,00, but nobody is selling them. The main reason is the prices of the

and Northville have different next level of houses. lifestyles. Northville residents want 'Houses after that are priced over to keep the historic aspect of their ci-\$139,000 in Northville," she said. Many two-income couples can afford to pay more for a house and, as a result, those houses are bringing in are more mobile." Cohoon said. "Be-

\$80,000, she said. Mason admitted that many young single people, just starting off in their professions, may find it hard to af-

"And that's a shame," she said. "Many couples will buy a condo so longer lengths of time, but I'm not they can get money in April," she they sell their condo, they move up to homes in Northville and Novi to be the \$80,000 to \$89,000 level." After their dream homes. "Many would that, many will buy the next price call it a goal to move here."

tury 21 Suburban at 43133 West Seven Mile in Northville, said that only six to build," he said. "If they build a of 66 houses on the market in Nor- 1,000 square foot house, we're talking thville are priced under 100,000. Of \$50,000 to \$60,000 a house, not counthe 85 available houses in Novi, 20 are ting the lot. Sometimes you can priced under \$100,000.

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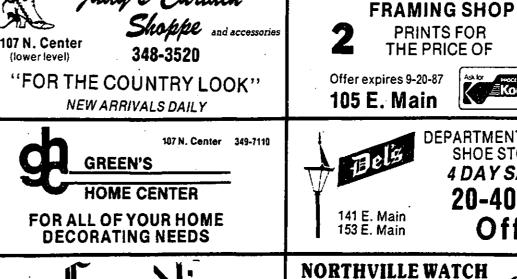
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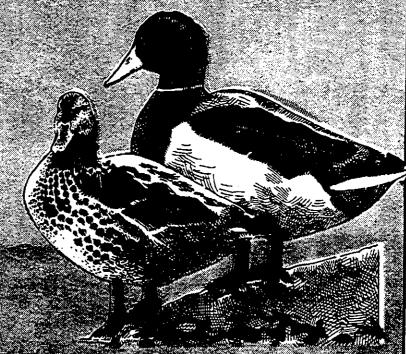
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The community chorus is looking for new members as it begins its 1987- looking forward to one of their best 88 season. Anyone interested in per-Wassilak, director of the The Choralaires also present a major

Individuals planning to attend the Fuerst Auditorium in conjunction sing-along are asked to contact with Mothers Day. Choralaires President Becky Staab at 348-2919 as soon as possible so she can determine the amount of "extra" music that will be needed for the

The Choralaires held their first rehearsal of the new season last week at the "Art at the Oaks" arts and tion Commission

forming with the group is welcomed their performance at "Art at the to join in the sing-along. Following Oaks," the group will perform the sing-along, prospective members throughout the year at local nursing will be given the opportunity to audi- homes and various other locations tion for voice placement with Janet throughout the Metro Detroit Area.

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performance of the Choralaires during the 1987-83 season is asked to call First Vice President Ruth Sill at 349-

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Williams, Williams, who also served will get under way at 10 a.m. Reseron the Michigan Supreme Court, is vations for lunch may be made at now retired. Greetings for the event senior centers, senior organizations will be extended by State Senator or by calling 858-5163.

Following the opening program, that Oakland County Senior Power there will be workshops on Transpor- Day has been held. This year's spontation and Medicare Rights/Responsors are the Area Agency on Aging

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Guest speakers and topics of discussion will include Florine Mark of the Weight Watchers Groups and Drs. Craig and Marcy Goldin on cosmetic dentistry. Dr. Harold Roland and Les Lee Roland will speak on fashion eye wear and contact lenses. Dr. John Alter will speak shape-ups. on plastic surgery, David Hockney of Ginger Group in Birmingham will speak on hair styling, Nadene on double occupancy or \$110 per per-Thompson will speak on glamor nail son based on single occupancy. For



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noon. All children from three to 14 ed "Life with God." years of age are invited to attend.

Jahnke during the same period as sin Synod.

Good Shepherd Evangelical children's classes on Sunday morn-In addition, a week-night Bible

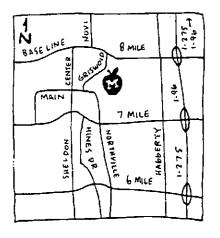
Classes follow the 10 a.m. worship from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. beginning service and run from 11:15 a.m. to Sept. 22. The 16-week course is entitl-Jahnke said the Bible is the only Good Shepherd is located at Nine textbook required for the Tuesday Mile and Meadowbrook Road in night class. The class will cover a

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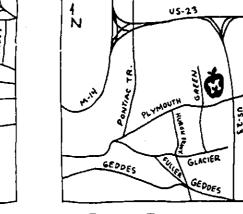
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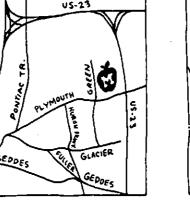
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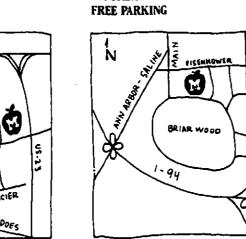


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or American Express by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the Marquis Box Office or the Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville. A group rate discount of 10 percent is available for

Chivalry will come alive as the eighth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival continues this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, in

Knights on sturdy steeds will exercise feats of wonder on the tilt yard. Contact jousting is performed daily at 1:30 p.m. and the U.S. Fencing Association will hold a sanctioned tournament. There also will be demonstrations in Renaissance cooking, fighting and crafts by the Society for Creative

The festival continues every weekend from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Sept. 27. Call 645-9640 Monday through Friday for more information.

The 37th annual Old Car Festival will turn Greenfield Village into a wonderland of antique cars this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-

One of the nation's most popular and prestigious car meets, the Old Car Festival features hundreds of 1896 to 1929 cars and trucks in running condition during two days of judging and demonstrations.

In addition to familiar names like Oldsmobile, Ford and Buick, the event will feature bygone breeds like Paige, Stanley, Reo, Maxwell and Tudhope. Early motorcycles and antique bicycles also will be represented. There is no charge for the Old Car Festival beyond regular village admis-

'Brunch with Bach' is back at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Coming up this Sunday, Sept. 13, soprano Edith Diggory and pianist Alan Smith perform Copland and Bernstein for the 100th birthday of Nadia Boulanger. On Sept. 20, Thomas Heilman, tenor, and Mary Springfels, viola da gamba, with harpsichord accompaniment, in "Music and Eloquence" explore the revival of "Roman" ideals during the 16th and 17th centuries. And on Sept. 27, James Forger, saxophone, and Deborah Moriarty, piano, per-

form music of Finney, Rorem and Bozza. Tickets for a full brunch of a hot entree, fruit, beverage and bread are priced at \$8.50, while tickets for a continental brunch of nut bread and butter, fruit, cottage cheese and beverage are priced at \$7.50. There also are a limited number of "no frills" carpeted staircase seats at \$3 for the concert

Call the DIA ticket office at 832-2730 for tickets or more information.

The Soviet space program will be the subject of an AstroFest film and lecture program at the University of Michigan this Friday. Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The free public program will be held in Auditorium Three of the Modern Languages Building.

AstroFest Director Jim Loudon said he will explain with rare photographs how the Soviet Union was able to stun the world by beginning the Space Age with the launch of Sputnik I, the world's first man-made satellite, 30 years

The program marks the beginning of the 18th year in the series of detailed, but non-technical, programs about astronomy and space sponsored by the UM's Exhibit Museum and Department of Aerospace Engineering. Call 747-

42nd Street. the Tony Award winning musical, will be presented at the Birmingham Theatre through Oct. 11. The song-and-dance extravaganza is about a stage-struck kid in the chorus who becomes a star because "the show must go on." In addition to the title song, musical numbers include "Lullaby of Broad-

"Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "We're in the Money" and "You're Getting Ticket information is available by calling the Birmingham Theatre box of-

Oakland Hills Singles will host a dance for non-smoking singles at the Farmington Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. The hall is located on Middlebelt Road between Grand River and Nine

All non-smoking singles are invited to attend. Admission is \$4 per person and proper attire is required. Call 565-5527 for more information.

'Dogman's Last Stand,' a contemporary comedy, will kick off the opening of the Attic Theater's 12th season on Friday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. The play will run through Sunday, Oct. 4.

Based in the Rust Belt, "Dogman" is the story of Dogman Thompson, a laid-off steel worker, eccentric ex-biker and collector of stray dogs. Author Rick Cleveland calls it "a dramatic and comic look at one man's struggle amidst the decay of his blue-collar neighborhood."

Show days and times are Thursdays and Fridays (8 p.m.), Saturdays (5:30 and 9 p.m.) and Sundays (2:30 and 7 p.m.) For reservations or ticket information call the Attic Box Office at 875-8284.

Detroit Expressionists: Recent Paintings and Sculpture' is the title of an exhibit at the Nawara Gallary in Walled Lake from Sept. 12 to Oct. 17. An opening reception, open to the public, will be held Saturday, Sept

Twelve artists will be featured in the exhibit which focuses on large, colorful intense paintings as well as painted constructions and works on paper. The Nawara Gallery is located at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake, west of Haggerty Road and just north of Maple Road. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment. Call 669-9543 for details or appointments.

Informal modeling is featured during luncheons the second Friday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe. Offered in conjuction with Twelve Oaks Mall, modeling is done by th Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild, which consists of career women from local communities. Styles and designs for vacations and cruses will be showcased from the following Twelve Oaks stores: Career Image, Laura Ashley, Susies Casuals, Gantos and August Max.

Luncheon reservations are requested and can be made by calling 349-4000,

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

Reunions

Chadsey High School/1937: The 50th reunion for Chadsey High School's January and June 1937 graduating classes will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Monsignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall at 7080 Monsignor

Graduates from the classes of 1936, 1938, 1939 and 1940 also are invited to attend. Early responses are requested to assist in planning. For more information call Stan Padys at 562-0992 or Steve Stevens at 937-2257.

Cooley High School/1962: 1962 graduates of Cooley High School are planning a 25th reunion. Members of the class are asked to call 553-7363 or 471-3896 as soon as possible.

Detroit Finney/1967: The 1967 graduating class from Detroit Finney High School will hold its 20th reunion at Penna's of Warren on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Classmates may obtain more information by calling 286-5535.

Northville High School/1938: Northville High School's Class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information call Gwen Marburger at 349-524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

Corps seeks Third World help

An intensive search for foresters, sion of forest land to marginally proagronomists and biological science ductive farm land, and industrial to increase that number by 50 pergraduates has been initiated by the mismanagement are all accelerating cent in 1988. Peace Corps in an effort to offset the the problem, according to Halcomb. alarming rate of deforestation occur- Increasing populations, inequalities ing throughout Third World regions techniques are also contributing facin Africa, Asia, Latin America, and tors.

"The by-products of deforestation "The cumulative effects of include permanent changes in the deforestation are beginning to be weather, erosion, flooding and the exdisastrous," said Peace Corps of- tinction of certain wildlife species. It ficial Stephen Halcomb. A natural has brought human misery and even resources specialist by training, starvation, particularly in the Sahel Halcomb spent four years heading region of Africa," Halcomb stated.

conservation programs in the The Peace Corps has been one of the few international organizations "We are already seeing dramatic offering forestry assistance to dramatically visible result is a belt of fuel wood shortage in much of the developing countries and the only denuded land extending for a radius Caribbean where people still depend U.S. government agency working of 10 or more miles around many on cooking fires and where forest directly with the rural poor who live tropical cities. "When trees, shrubs perience are encouraged to contact destruction is causing erosion, in and around tropical forests. climate changes and agricultural In 1987, nearly 500 of the total 5,700 because there is no other enery 7928, ext. 456, or br writing: The

national forestry with more than two addition to the wildlife already prethirds of all U.S. Agency for Interna-sent. tional Development (AID) foresters having served as volunteers.

of the loss of tropical forests. One

According to Halcomb, the Peace pressure. The grasslands under the Corps is the most widely used avenue forests are facing ever increasing for foresters seeking a future in inter- herds of domesticated livestock. in ;

"So great is the grazing pressure having served as volunteers. that the land is completely stripped.

The World Bank has estimated that around many water sources. The 90 percent of the people in the tropics result is soil erosion, stream? rely on wood to cook their food and sedimentation and flooding. When heat their homes, and that fuelwood the topsoil is eroded away, the recutting accounts for about 80 percent maining hard surface is virtually in the

and other plants must be burned the Peace Corps by calling (313) 226-Peace Corps volunteers serving sources within the means of the peo- Peace Corps, 477 Michigan Ave., Unrestricted clear cutting, conver- overseas were engaged in forestry-

Novi library gifts make good tribute

time, the Friends of the Novi Public Library has a

Barbara Pipas, president of the Friends, suggests that donating a book to the library is an appropriate way to honor an individual who has made a significant contribution to a specific organization or the community at large.

"A gift to the library's collection is one of the most satisfying ways of insuring that your gift will continue to be used," said Pipas. "It can reflect the taste of the giver or, in the

an organization to help the community with books or materials in the field in which they are especially interested," she added.

Pipas suggested that a person interested in history might increase the library's collections in the fields of history, biographies, maps and pictures. Individuals from other countries might want to provide for the purchase of language records of the literature of their native land. The Friends president stressed that book gifts

do not necessarily have to be "in memoriam."

If you're looking for a unique way to honor an in- case of memorials, the individual in whose Books can be donated to the library to comdividual and benefit the community at the same memory it is given. It also is an excellent way for memorate a specific occasion, birthday, anniversary or other milestone.

> Acknowledgement of the gift is given to the donor and to the person (or relatives of the person) being honored. In addition, bookplates are placed inside the front cover of the book so that people who use it will know the book was donated honor of a particular individual.

More information about donating books to the library is available by calling 349-0720. All con-

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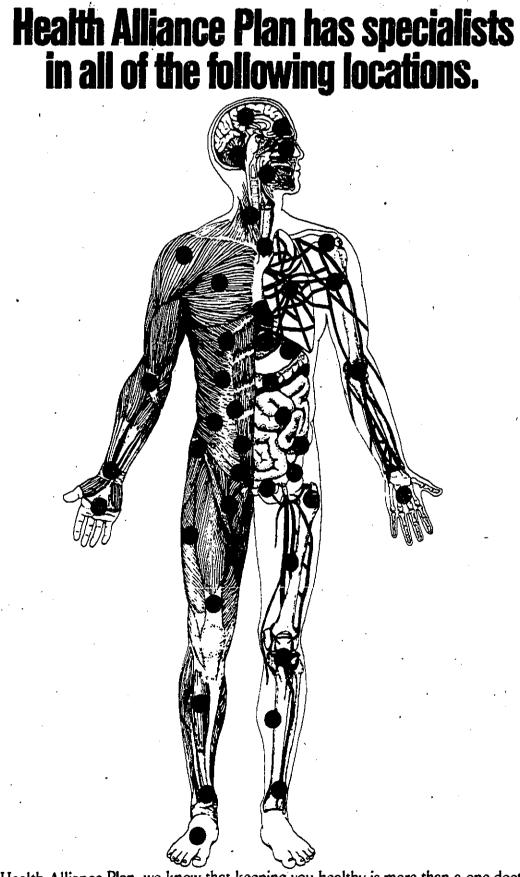


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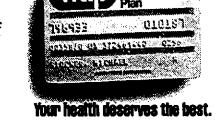
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Haggerty sewer plans unacceptable to DNR

By ANITA CRONE

NORTHVILLE - Plans for the sewer have hit another snag, albeit a

proposed to service building along not possible, we might be willing to Township. Haggerty Road as well as existing approve the plan as designed," homes and new construction on Six Mile, Seven Mile and Eight Mile, are now being withheld by the Michigan Land and Water Management Division, as well as by the department's Surface Water Quality Division.

Brooks B. Williamson, water quality specialist, wrote Northville Township officials that the DNR could not authorize the (Haggerty Road sewer) project as proposed. "Overall, the proposed route for the sanitary sewer is reasonable . . . The present proposal calls for the

placement of the sanitary line in a wetland area" Williams wrote in a letter dated Sept. 1. The water quality division is also withholding a construction permit until Northville Township can show it has sufficient capacity downstream

realized if the sewer is built. "The problem which we have pointed out is only a minor one," Williamson said Tuesday. "Frankly, were the township to move its proposed lines closer to Haggerty Road and not cut through the wetland, it could possibly save some money and we would be willing to approve the

In his letter, Williamson said the Modrack said. township has 30 days to provide revised plans for the sewer.

"We have asked the township to construction of the Haggerty Road redesign its sanitary line so the Williamson said.

sits on the site proposed for the none exists. Hampton Inn being developed by Jonna Construction.

ed a permit to mitigate its portion of the wetland, and on-goiong construc- wetland that is being built upon. tion by Jonna in Livonia does not touch the wetland. Williamson said a permit request

by Jonna had been denied. The portion of the wetland located in the township is a very small part of

for the additional flows that would be is even smaller Matt Modrack, Northville

Hampton Inn, however, is faced

with mitigation — building a new wetland in another location. Donald Tilton, a principal with wetland is not disturbed. But if that is Johnson, Johnson & Roy, said his not possible and if the township can firm was currently working on the Permits for the sewer, which was show us documentation as to why it is mitigation on property in Commerce

Tilton said the mitigation project would involve altering hydrology on The wetland in question is located the Commerce Township site, changon Haggerty Road near Eight Mile ing the plants on the site and in Department of Natural Resource's and is part of a 21-acre wetland that essence creating a wetland where

Under terms of the state's Wetland Protection Act, if approval is given to Hampton Inn officials have receiv- mitigate an existing site, the new site must match as nearly as possible the

Johnson, Johnson & Roy currently handles about 40 wetlands-related permits each month, although only about 13 or 14 total permits have involved mitigation, Tilton said. The firm has had great success

the entire wetland, Williamson said, with its projects, Tilton noted. noting that the Hampton Inn portion "There is only one mitigation that in of the wetland is between .6 and .75 of its first year did not come along as the entire emergent scrub/shrub quickly as we had hoped." That wetland and the portion on which the mitigation involves the site on which Haggerty Road sewer would impact the Metro West Industrial Park now stands in Plymouth Township.

But there is another concern with Township community development mitigation, a concern that hovers director, said he had not talked to the behind any proposal approved by the DNR directly, but that he had the DNR - if the mitigation does not sense the location of the sewer was a "take," the DNR, which retains "I believe the engineers were force the company which was given aware there could be a problem with the mitigation approval to continue a stream crossing, and my sense is to invest in the mitigated parcel until

Gasoline dealers required new labeling regulations

Michigan retail gasoline dealers days (September 22, 1987). will now be required to label grading standards and fuel additives in Michigan," said Kindinger. "Confollowing passage of Regulation 562 sumers can be confident the fuel they announced Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) Director Paul

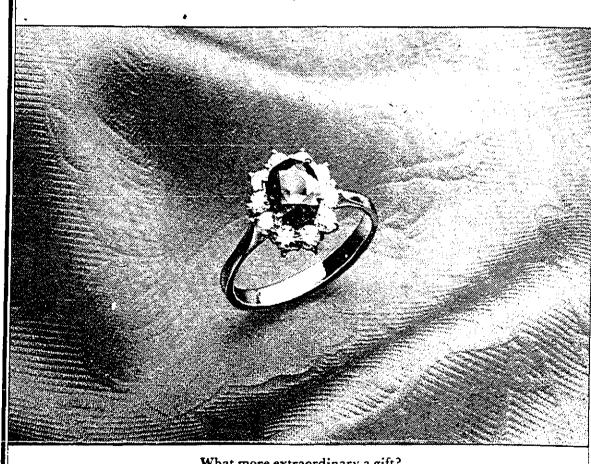
The Joint Administrative Rules dispenser special labels stating the proved the new labeling re- gasoline. quirements. The regulation was sent The labels also will assure con- MDA's Food Division at (517) 373-

"This regulation will ultimately free consumer complaint hotline: 1dispensers with information on improve the quality of gasoline sold 800-MDA-FUEL. Originally drafted in 1984, the Michigan Motor Fuels Quality Act under the Motor Fuels Quality Act, purchase in Michigan is pure and also mandates the licensing of free from harmful contaminants." The labeling regulation will re-

Michigan gasoline stations and the establishment of gasoline quality quire dealers to post on each grades. The MDA Food Division is respon-Committee and the Michigan Compercentage of methanol, ethanol and sible for preventing fraud in weights

mission of Agriculture recently ap- alcohols contained in the grades of and measures, labeling and advertising. If you have any questions, call to Secretary of State Richard H. sumers the fuel meets "Michigan's 1060 or one of the seven MDA Austin and will become effective in 90 Quality and Purity Standards" and regional offices.

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CHARLES W. WARREN

City releases accident figures

13 Mile Rd.

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Six intersections with Novi Road were cited last week in a new listing of the highest ranking accident intersections in Novi by Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., the city's traffic consultants. More traffic accidents occur an-

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nually at the Grand River Avenue/Novi Road intersection than any other intersection in the city, according to the ranking, which compares accident rates per million vehicles entering the intersection. According to the new listing, an average of 32 accidents occur annually at Grand River/Novi Road for an average of 3.2 accidents per million

entering vehicles. The following is a listing of the highest ranking accident intersections in the city, including an annual accident average and an average per million entering vehicles (MEV):

☐ Novi Road/Ten Mile: 29 accidents annually, 3.1 MEV;

☐ Novi Road/I-696 ramps (westbound): 18 accidents annually, 2.1

C Novi Road/Nine Mile: 12 accidents annually, 2.1 MEV;

☐ Beck Road/Twelve Mile: 24 accidents annually, 2.0 MEV;

□ Novi Road/Twelve Mile: 24 accidents annually, 1.9 MEV;

accidents annually, 1.7 MEV; ☐ Haggerty Road/Ten Mile: 24 ac-

☐ Meadowbrook Road/Ten Mile: 17

cidents annually, 1.6 MEV; ☐ Haggerty Road/Fourteen Mile:

17 accidents annually, 1.4 MEV; ☐ Meadowbrook Road/Twelve

Mile: 7 accidents annually; 1.4 MEV; ☐ Haggerty Road/Nine Mile: 15 ac-

cidents annually, 1.3 MEV;

☐ Decker Road/Fourteen Mile: accidents annually, 1.3 MEV;

□ Meadowbrook Road/Grand River: 9 accidents annually, 1.3 MEV;

☐ Beck Road/Pontiac Trail: 7 accidents annually, 1.2 MEV; and

☐ Novi Road/I-696 ramps (eastbound): 9 accidents annually, 1.2

Lake by residents who opposed con- Wahl and the city's traffic consul- Charles Kureth.

committee meetings by citizens affecting traffic.

"The one statistic that really hit adressing the shoreline project relative to the lack of traffic planning me was that the number of traffic ac- provements, engineering upgrades and lack of improvements in this cidents that occurred at the Novi also took place at the Ten area of the city," said James Wahl, Road/Thirteen Mile Road did not in- Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersec-The intersection accident listing city planning director. "A lot of these crease since 1984, while the traffic in tion and the intersection of I-696 and statements were inaccurate and the area increased 16 percent," said the westbound ramp. Improvements Novi Planning

said numerous road improvements in Thirteen Mile and the intersection of Decker and Fourteen Mile.

the city are improving the safety of Thirteen Mile and South Lake Drive "There were repeated comments Novi roads and that improvements in were combined to improve traffic made at various board meetings and the Walled Lake area are positively flow in June 1986.

10 Mile Rd.

the intersection of Haggerty and struction of the city's 12-acre tant, represented by Rodney Arroyo, The intersection of Novi Road and Nine Mile and and the intersection of

Health Notes

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathlology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. The first meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

A series of six diabetes classes for adults will be offered at the Novi Middle School Library from 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday.

The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietician. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There are no fees for the classes, but interested individuals are asked to pre-register because enrollment is limited. To register or for more informa-

Expectant parent classes will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division at two locations beginning in September. The series of six classes will be offered at the Health Division's Southfield office beginning Wednesday, Sept. 16, and at the Bartlett Friendship Center in South Lyon beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Classes will be offered at both locations from 7-9 p.m. and be taught by public health nurses. There's no charge for attending, but pre-registrations are requested since enrollment is limited.

Topics to be discussed include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. The Health Division advises that you enroll as ealy in your pregnancy as possible. To register call 424-7042. Weight Watchers weight reduction classes are offered at

Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8090

An adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center

Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For more information call 459-7030. The Canton Health Center is located at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

Breast imaging service: Providence Hospital andthe Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) will provide breast imaging and education services at the Providence/Novi Center.

The breast imaging center will emphasize diagnosis, education, selfexamination, referral and research in keeping with both organizations' commitment to the value of early detection, prevention and treatment. The breast care center will use standard detection methods refined by more than 20 years' experience a MCF's Breast etecion Center in Detroit.

Proven to be 90 percent effective in detecting breast lumps, the program combines the latest low-dose radiation mammography technique with breast palpitation. A comprehensive medical history is taken from each woman, and she is taught breast self-examination.

Fo more information call the Providence/Novi Center at 471-0300.

Asthma as a matter of fact is afree on-going program of fered the second Monday of each month at the Center for Asthma in Southfield from 7-8:30 p.m. The program focuses on the needs of children, adults and families in living

with asthma. Call 353-2270 for more information.

Blood pressure screenings: Botsford General Hospital's cond Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m.

The screenings take place in Botsford's Administration and Education Building at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information

Ten Novi candidates attend pre-election forum

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"For example, when Walled Lake residents over a year ago came to us, city council, indicating they did not want more multiples put on the lake, I supported them. Orchard Ridge homeowners told us little more than a year ago that they were concerned about offices being put adjacent to them and I voted to retain the area

"About a year ago Meadowbrook Lake residents came to council urging that we follow the master plan and retain property adjacent to them - residential instead of zoning it industrial. I introduced a motion that night to the effect that we keep with the master plan, keep the area residential

"Meadowbrook Glens residents attend a homeowners meeting because they were concerned about industrial uses that might go next to

"I'm running for mayor. I'm concerned about traffic, I will offer planning to deal with that. I am an advocate of open space planning. I have been involved in the assessment issue to see what we can do about reducing taxes.

MATTHEW QUINN/mayoral candidate: "I would certainly like to thank the Novi Javcees for taking this big step forward in their programing to allow this type of forum to take place. I know gradually over small localized 'meet the candidates' Novi Jaycees can be proud of and also the City of Novi that supports the Jaycees for being the very best chapter in the state as they were last

of course, I am a candidate for the office of mayor of the City of Novi. I to have an impact upon your local

munity not only over the next two Vietnam I had the opportunity to lead several years on the planning com- of the constitution the first three years, but over many years to come. people, make decisions, all of the mission in the City of Novi. in this city for the rest of my life and I momentary basis but also with plan- to walk about the community as to documents ever written. Why dd I would like this city to grow and to be ning that is necessary to make ap- what do I stand for, what do I feel the chose that? Because it stands for two Board of Appeals for three years. thing you can do. planned in such a way that I can enpropriate decisions. joy it in my senior years, which are "Why am I running for council? paign? Let me begin by saying that the people and government for the Lake I joined the board of directors

not that far away. And most im- Because I believe that Novi can and the focus of my campaign from now people. What does 'by the people' in that subdivision and was the portantly for my children who are 16, will be and continue to be a great until election day will be the mean? 'By the people' means it's all treasurer and was involved in taking 11 and five, to be able to develop and place to live. I believe that through residents of this community. The of us. Not only is it everybody's right a look at the zoning of the property grow in this city and enjoy the City of my leadership capabilities that I residents of this community — their to help govern but it's our respondirectly next door to the subdivision. Novi as much as I have and all the have been practicing and learning concerns are first and foremost on sibility to help govern. great things that it has to offer. my entire life that I can lead this my mind.

out talking to people is 'Well, who in achieve. the world are you anyway, where "What are these goals that we want residents. I think that kind of goes also help in some other fashion, you changed greatly from what was once have you been and what have you to achieve? Obviously we want to hand-in-hand with the (Jaycee) can actively participate in the city farmland to what is now a major been doing?' Well I'm 41 years old, control the growth of our city. We philosophy. I think that the greatest I've been in Novi approximately 10 have to think of Novi as a growing service that any politician, or any on a variety of topics. years, started out living in tree. We all talk about park land and would-be politician can provide to the Meadowbrook Glens and now trees. And figure a tree as it grows, if residents in the community is what presently reside in Turtle Creek sub- you let it grow wild it's uncontrolled.

I did was to become active in the "Shaping our future together is my community and to become active in campaign slogan. And shaping our the Novi Jaycees. First of all as Com- future together will rely upon the in- vice a politician or would-be politimunity Action vice president, then as put of each one of you here, and every cian could do is to take actions that recently contacted me, asked me to president of this organization. As resident of the city. And I believe that would be detrimental to the interests ship skills that this organization is together to continue to make Novi a in the community and the quality of known for, I was fortunate enough to great place to live. lead the chapter to become the "I think that in our growth, in our ty. number one chapter in the State of planned growth, what's important is Michigan within our population divi- to keep the residential the cor- and protect the quality of life in the

> tion for the vita-course program in tial nature of those areas. I'm for Power Park and became active in the lowering the density in those areas, Novi Civic Center Committee, both in making larger lots." the planning committee, the millage committee and presently still active in the implementation committee,

"Now, what I hear most when I'm council to the goals that we want to

"During the period of time I've grows, you have to trim it, you have been here in Novi, the very first thing to prune it, you have to shape it.

tle lines are going to be drawn in the and gentlemen that that is done "Continuing in my leadership op- western half of our city, and the norportunities, I continued to be active theast corner. Battle lines will be for in the city. Became active first of all the commercial and retail developin the community education associa- ment versus the continued residen-

RICHARD CLARK/council candidate: "I've been a resident along the years it has went from a very and I think all of you can see the with my wife Diane and daughters results that that committee has had Lisa and Laura in the City of Novi by the tremendous building that is since 1979. We presently reside in going up that will be a benefit to all Turtle Creek. I've been active at the both as a community center and as a community level, first becoming active in the issue of housing or- parks, impact fees, senior citizens, "Before I ever got to Novi, leader- dinances. It became a very imporship was a point of my life. Going tant issue for the residents of this the free flow of information between through high school, college, community. I've also served on the everything I found myself doing I Task Force for Excellence in Educa- citizens. was always the leader, the person in tion in this community and the think it's a great honor and privilege charge. When I was drafted into the results of that task force have led, I army, I became a leader by attenthink, the schools in this community office because there is no better way ding the NCO academy, and after being in the army for 11 months and and to in some areas surpass stangraduating first in that particular dards even those set by the State of

Because, number one I intend to stay time - both on a daily basis, a "I have been asked as I have begun people." One of the greatest issues are in this particular cam- things. It stands for government by After moving into Meadowbrook

"The greatest asset in my mind, that any community can have, are its get out and work Nov. 3. But you can munity. Over the past 10 years it has that person may do who either is in a work but the city in fact welcomed it. growing cities in the state. But what you have to do is as this tree position of leadership or aspires to a We provided some constructive in-

enhancing the quality of life in that community for its residents. "I think that the greatest disserpresident, and developing the leader- in shaping our future we can do this of the residents and the quality of life brought forth for review items and life to the residents in that communiwas changed.

"How does one enhance, preserve sion. That was the first time this hap-nerstone of our community. The bat-community? I propose to you ladies constructive input regarding the use and direction. I feel I can make a gethrough proper planning. Especially I think that is a prime consideration of proper planning when you are talking about a community such as Novi, which up until just a few short years ago was essentially a rural, nerstone of my candidacy. My pur- ward to the residents. undeveloped for the most part, com- pose in running this campaign is to

> count the following: safety, police and fire, taxes, new to the west. development, preservation of woodlands, wetlands, open spaces, citizen participation, balancing, and

"I am committed to each and every one of those items as they may impact upon the future of this com-

RICO DIGIROLAMO/council canacademey I was offered the rank of Michigan in terms of educational ex- didate: "I have chosen as my camhave a great impact on this com- staff sergeant so that when I went to cellence. I've also served for the last paign theme in this 200th anniversary rewriting of our zoning ordinance to words of that document - 'We the

"We all must participate. How do council and the various commissions

position of leadership in terms of fluence on the property to the west of our subdivision, Meadowbrook Lake, which was received extremely well. In fact, a thorough review of the light industrial zoning ordinance took place and kind of hanled by an ad hoc committee made up of citizens who the light industrial zoning ordinance

"Second a group of concerned Meadowbrook Glens has brought

' 'For the people' means represenmunity. My position in any con-provide further representation to the sideration of planning for Novi in the citizens of Novi. To be a voice of present and future must take into acthose citizens that currently call Novi their home and that will wish to call Sewer capacity, traffic, public Novi their home as the city expands

"I'd like to help Novi grow so it will become a place that future residents will be proud to live here and call their home. This is what I call government for the people.

"A little bit about me. We moved here four years ago, my wife Kathy and our two kids, second and fourth grade at Orchard Hills grade school, from the Village of Wolverine Lake. While we lived there I was chairman of the planning commission for three years for the Village of Wolverine Lake and oversaw the complete residential growth in that city and to plan for it properly.

"Why am I running for council? I think Novi is changing community we that? The best way is to vote and and will continue to be changing comresidential district, a major regional shopping center and the city of the "During the past year we have pro- future for the western part of the civen not only did the participation ty. In fact, it is one of the two fastest

changing so quickly it needs a new look. It needs a new look on the city council and it needs a new look on all the commissions and it needs a new look throughot the management of the city. That's why I'm running for

"I believe I can make a contribution. I believe that good business acumen, which has been my exresidents only recently from perience for the last 10 years, provides the best experience, leadership of property adjacent to that subdivi-nuine contribution. The city has new, sion. Action is being taken. fresh ideas that need to be reviewed. Newspapers are covering it and it's The city is currently at a crossroads. It's important that a variety of new positions and ideas are advanced to tation. Representation is a basic corcity management and brought for-

> "Although I believe the major issues are in the upcoming election, as everybody has said before me and I'm sure everybody will say after me, the future growth of the city is extremely important as is traffic. They are really one and they go together. We've seen it happen in cities like Southfield, we've seen it happen in Troy and we've seen it happen in Farmington Hills and we will see it happen in Novi.

"To conclude, my candidacy is based on representing the citizens of Novi. My basic purpose is wishing to participate in government for the people, by the people. If I could leave everyone with one important message — not only those here but those that may hear this. It is impormore carefully take a look at the tant that we do participate in government, each and every one of us and I encourage everybody to get out there "I was also a member of the Zoning and vote. It's the most important

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CLASSIC ELEGANCE **BY FORECAST**

Accident Prone

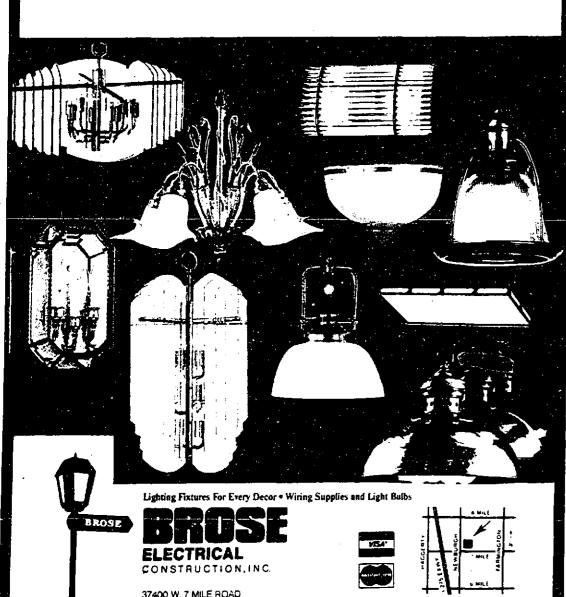
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Accidents per million vehicles

Source: Barton-Aschman Rankin

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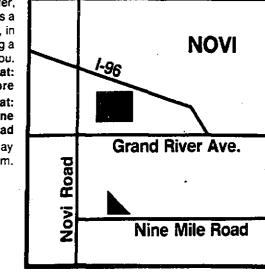
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before the mall. So I'm considered an a liaison for the City of Novi. of the city when adopted by our tees we are seeing improvements very hard.

forefathers. of you who wish to pick it up and alleviate traffic on Novi Road."

the wishes of the residents. a tremendous opportunity. I'm a pro- this quality of life. Parks and Rec tion and restoration ordinances were to lead, my ability to contact people, we're looking for. Schools represent trees and we are saving wetlands and organization. Many people think for. The type of development, the

approved millage this year for the our community expects.

planning commission is now under- said 'Well, I think, I live in Nor- ple say 'Novi - oh yea, I know where way with a residential de-thville, no I live in Novi. Well I think I that is - that's just north of the airdesensitizing study. The western sec- live in Northville but I have a Novi port, or that's northwest of Detroit.' tion of the city and the northeast cor- mailing address and I really live in And that's exciting, because, when I ner are being carefully reviewed for Northville.' Now these same people first moved here, I had a shirt that larger lot, lower density - for an are saying 'I live in Novi. My kids go said 'Where in the hell is Novi?' that ultimate population of this communito Northville schools and I'm proud was a very, very common statement ty of 60-65,000 instead of the 80-90,000 of it and we're real excited about that you could get at a lot of different

"This council has gone through an of it." industrial uses, as Rico referred to, Go, Go Wildcats' these kids were

nateials have been upgraded. There division, the master pan called for

another Southfield. We can't be, our children in other school districts, this job. I ran for the job last time, I Southfield was master planned to be and when we finally came to Novi we now know what I'm getting into. exactly what it is. The Novi master were able to get involved -- and that "When I was a Parks and Recs plan is far removed from the was the real key to what Novi offers commissioner we did a master lan residents evolved this document. or an organization like the Jaycees. perks, we looked at the excitement

portant things that have happened in arm-twisting, I didn't know what this to get back out of our community." the '83-'87 council term in response to mysterious organization was. It was "In order to say that we do have Woodlands and wetlands preserva- duct of this organization. My ability does present a quality of life that adopted by the city. We are saving to work with people came from this a quality of life that we're looking we're just a polished organization, type of attitude, the pride that our "Purchase of sensitive lands which but all we did is practice on the comis an issue that many people are in- munity ad learn how to be communi- People keep coming to Novi. terested in. We levied .9508 of a voter- ty leaders and do the types of things Granted, we need to keep in touch

water management plan, which our community was just starting to ing tempo of what's happening in our again will give you open space. build. I can remember when people city. We are where it's at for Novi. "To use Brandon Rogers' term, the who lived in the south end of the city "I fly all over the country and peo-

upgrading of the landscape or- "The kids who go to our schools, "Our Chamber of Commerce is dinance in the commercial, in the best school systems in the nation, proud. People move from Novi to dustrial and office zoning so that These kids are proud of it. They took Novi. Businesses move from Novi there's more greenery around the a survey and they said 'What do you and they grow in Novi. It's an extractive appearance. Upgrading of and I believe the survey showed not here." ad that is a feather in our cap didate: "My candidacy is a committ- with my speech. If you're happy then place we should have an in-house

because we helped put it that way. nvironmental committee that has Novi. I'm proud to live in the city. been working very hard for research. Our master plan is being imrelating to toxics and other materials its fluid with the changing times in that would effect the environment in this community. Many of the things, the community. We have upgraded many of the attitudes, for example the facade ordinance. The facade or- the centralized business district. dinance refers to exterior materials. Rather than having a shopping to be used in new construction. Those center on every corner in every sub-

will be no cement block buildings in having centralized shopping. Now, believe that a community must be you're not, please listen to the review and billing mechanical, civil "Traffic is a big issue in this cam-traffic situation, but what better And that the majority of Novi

didate: "I have been on council for 12 paign. Do we talk about traffic or do place to have some traffic than away residents did not move to Novi to be tax dollars what was projected for And it would also eliminate possible years plus one three-month specially we actively do something about it. I from the residential and by the major surrounded and smothered by con- 1991, four years from now. Do we now conflicts of interest. elected term when an appointment have been very involved in SEMCOG interchanges. could not be made. I've been a resi- (Southeastern Michigan Council of "It's constantly being developed, buildings. Nor to be forced to suffer comprable to 1991 — I really don't have accountability to any and all

these are the types of things that the fic congestion and crime. old-timer in this town. As a matter of "Through my involvement with the master plan does, but there's a lot of "But instead to seek refuge from indeed they are, we definitely need 30 are. Is this radical thinking, or fact, when I sat on the planning board SEMCOG committee. I have worked things that happen in this communities and strain of urban life. To more full-time policemen and 20 perhaps a sound basis for a discusfrom '73-'75 one of the projects we very closely with Oakland County ty, a lot of things that require the live in peace and quiet and to ex- more full-time firemen to bring us up sion afterwards. reviewed at the time was the mall. Road Cmmission and Michigan abilty to work with people and to go perience and see the beauty and to the projected growth patterns of "If you vote, vote for who you think And the mall has lent much to the Department of Transportation out and see the issue. Each topic, wonder of nature. I have a deep sense Novi. Additional training in will accomplish what is neccessary, revisions of our master plan because representatives. Through that close each subject, each zoning change, of appreciation for the natural world emergency first-aid should be a who will do what has to be done it drastically changed the character association and serving on commit- each issue is something that I study and its wild creatures. For Novi's prerequisite for both. made. I-696 is to be widened. For "I walk the land, I talk to the peo-

"My theme this evening is a theme those of you who take I-696 on your ple, I look at the entire city as a whole contained within this Statement of journey through Farmington Hills on before making a decision. It's ex-Purpose — our hope and plan for the your way to Southfield or Detroit, it tremely difficult to make a decision direction the majority of resident's our beloved potholes. You know, we elected to represent. future which was drafted by the cur- will be eight lanes probably by 1989. that's extremely complementary to desire is through community do have a special millage just for rent council and planning commis- "The Haggerty Road interchange one portion of the city and have it organized, people-supported land these particular reasons, but un- ROBERT SCHMID/council cansion and which displays much of the has a projected construction start of dramatically have somewhat of a development. Through zoning based fortunately, in this man's opinion, didate: "I appreciate the opportunity philosophy I personally believe in. 1989. This will alleviate taffic on Hag-negative effect on the rest of the city. upon careful considerate planning, some of it is being spent on other to look out amongst this group to see This is available at city hall for those gerty and Eight Mile, and it will So it's extremely hard — this is not Sound planning must be practiced, items that have nothing to do with any faces that I met during my 10 an easy iob.

"Four years ago they said -

"I'd like to dwell on some of the im"I did join the Jaycees after a lot of and the types of things that we want

with the people, we need to keep in purchase of wetlands for the storm- "Just four years ago the pride in tuned with the desires and the chang-

that, but I live in Novi and I'm proud places. Now it's this building pro-

ment to represent the residents. I vote the incumbent way. However, if engineering staff, subject to biannual

granted, that creates somewhat of a planned for and with its residents. balance of this rhetoric.

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suburban identity and environmental

not only preached.

we're doing in the City of Novi — we were looking for a city. We had not exactly two meetings a month, dressed prior to development. Future to me that the city will spend it only areas and residents.

> "The quality of life for Novi residents must always be a priority. I dose of ulterior motives. not be forced to run."

As we sit here tonight we have at tells him no. least four full-time policemen and "No amount of attention should be same thing would happen to the City" 96. That is the first of its kind in our come forth? I doubt it.

have children. Where else can they to tell you where their brains are.

"Our fair city is now receiving in

with, and considerate of, surrounding words, I don't trust those who have philosophical difference. my tax dollars. And furthermore, I don't trust those who have a large

Southfield master plan. Our greatest everybody, the opportunity to get in- and we looked at bicycle paths, we like Novi and I care about Novi. I've "While we plan on a big scale; we understand responsibilities and the assets are our residents and from our volved. Whether it's city government looked at parks, we looked at these invested my money and my heart in a cannot forget that big things are leadership that is necessary to carry home here. I am running for city made up of small things. No attention this city on. I understand that well. council so that Novi residents, in-should be lost on a citizen's group cluding our wildlife population, will that doesn't want a hotel and doesn't group such as this and I told them want a marina. No amount of attenthat I was considering what was gotion should be lost to a developer who ing to happen to the City of Novi. EDWARD PHELPS/council can- asks that wetlands be protected Twelve Oaks had just opened. And I didate: "My reasons for running for within his development, and he asked had seen what had happened to office are many and varied and I for these wetlands to be protected for Southfield. And you've seen what's hope to present a few of them to you. eternity and the present city council happened to Southfield in the last 10

> two full-time firemen on duty lost when a citizen presents a petition of Novi. And I think most of the peosafeguarding our city. As I speak, for more city parklands and the ple at that time realized we did not developers are working on prints for mayor responds 'Thank you, we are want another Southfield, and I hope a nine-story conference center on I- concerned. Has more parkland they realize today we certainly do not "We need better planning to avoid

children not to play in the streets. I the communal base for consistent

play because of the lack of city "So how do we pay for a better for this city. And that's what's imporsidewalks and city parklands that Novi? We can start with the city get- tant that you keep quality people in buildings being built for a more at- kids think of your school system?' citing place to be and I'm proud to be are supposed to be there for our ting out of the development business. front of you, serving you on the city residents. If you're satisfied with the We do not need this. We can council and as mayor. way our city is being managed, being eliminate JCK and Associates, our

and environmental. This would save thousands both now and in the future.

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wrong plans.

v. I was elected in 1975, I did serve dinance.

"Frankly I believe, and this is a police.

this city as to the leadership and the residential property.

against anybody in this room, I

ton, and I hope there's nobody from finally got the message over.

Canton here; we could've been "Containment of additional com-

nobody from Westland here; we commercial zoning. We've got to con-

ty, and I know there are a couple of residential integrity. Priority of

people here who are from there. spending tax dollars. I'm a little bit

They're not too great a cities, believe amazed. With the growth we've had

me. They have not stood the test of in this city with the commercial

time. And we could have been development, that we now have to go

another Southfield — a disaster. And back and pick up another 1.8 mills for

I see that their planning commission additional services. Now I'm not say-

was out here telling what a wonderful ing we don't need it. I'm just a little

job they did and they planned amazed we have to do it. Somewhere

everything. If they planned that - along the way there's been some

ladies and gentlemen, they got the mistakes made. Don't get me wrong

philosophical difference, nothing "I think there's been some innap-

believe there's been some slippage in the last two years that infringed on

another Westland, and I hope there's mercial zoning. We've got enough

crete, steel or a skyline of tall have the city services that would be "Let's open the books so that we dent of Novi for 15 years, I was here Governments) for eight-nine years as it's constantly being improved and the dangers and frustrations of traf- think so. While our police and fire citizens who desire to know what the departments are professional, and future and the present expenditures

> regardless of what opinions others "Are you satisfied with our might hold of him even if these peostreets? The congestion, the lack of ple be in office. Vote for an individual "The legally acceptable way to signs, the much-needed signals at who will cast his own shadow and will guide the community towards the certain intersections and of course represent the residents he was

years of serving on city council and I "Essential police and fire protec- "Speaking of millages, I do not sup- appreciate that. I made many friends "The theme of this is 'Reaching for EDWARD LEININGER/council can- 'nothing to it. Ed. two meetings a tion and infrastructure import the 1.8 millage for the police and — and made a couple of enemies, but Excellence' and I think that's what didate: "When we first moved here month, a little bit of study.' Well, its provements must be carefully ad-fire, because it has not been proven you do that when you run for council, when you serve on council. And I'm reaching for excellence. We won't be lived in five or six cities. We had had and four years later I'm running for growth must be orderly, compatible on men and equipment. In other sure my enemies are just a "Having served on council for 10

years, 1975-1985, four of those years,

the four last years as your mayor, I slippage has happened in the last two anybody in particulars fault, I think, considered us to be the best system, years, and I'm not blaming anybody ladies and gentlemen, that the the best program in the State of in particular. I think it just happen- developers in this community have ed. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the ear of the council more than the date. "Twelve years ago I stood before a why I'm running. That's why I'm residents. That's a problem and "I also served on the woodlands coming back, that's why I decided to that's a problem we should turn committee. From the woodlands put my two cents worth in again. around. Some people think I'm crazy, I don't. "The most important people in this Woodlands Ordinance. We also called issues. Anybody who stands up here should be heard and their thoughts Lands Study, we also asked for the and says there are no issues is wrong, and ideas should be put forth." hecause there are issues. High rise — I think it's an absolute mistake if the JOSEPH TOTH/council candidate: efforts. It is now considered to be one City of Novi has high rises. And "I am presently councilman Joe of the best Wetlands Ordinances in they're proposing a high rise over at Toth. I've served on the council the State of Michigan. The DNR con-Twelve Oaks — the Sheraton, the recently and I've also served on the siders our Wetlands Ordinance to be

want another Southfield. "I said at that time Novi could be a "As I speak, the congestion on Novi the problems that can and do occur. quality community. It could be a Road will start to build and will come And unfortunately they reoccur. You community that would stand the test up to the amount equal to a rush know that hindsight is said to be 20- of time. And this was the most imporhour. If an officer should be called to 20. In most intelligent animals the tant statement that I've ever made. the scene of an accident, he may or eyes are located close to the brain so and one that you should think about. may not be able to render first-aid to that what is seen ahead can be acted. It's important that we stand the test the victims. But then again, too, he upon very quickly. If our present of time. We can be important today, will be there to be able to direct traf- council doesn't realize a problem is we can be quality today, but if we're'-'fic. Where are the priorities here? better solved on paper before it is not quality 20 years from now, you'll "Every day parents warn their allowed to exist and uses hindsight as be moving out instead of moving in. . . .

"Look at all of the cities that people know I do, I'm sure you do too, if you judgement, well, hey, I'm not going are moving out of instead of moving into - and that's what's important -

curate.

The Providence Hospital Novi Center will host its annual blood

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Boesler also urged donors to bring

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donation snack.

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future. Your credit rating is important, so be sure and address of the agency that keeps your report. credit bureaus' records are complete and ac- Then, you may either request information from the credit bureau by mail or in person. Elaine Glasser, home economist for the You will not get an exact copy of the file, but you Michigan State University Cooperative Extension will at least get a summary of it. The law also says Service of Oakland County, said you may examine the credit bureau must help you interpret the data

back again, and they're going to put for 18 years. When I moved out here Ordinance is considered a classic. ferent schools — so I get a lot of

up a high rise and that won't be the all my friends thought I was crazy. I We actually make the developers travelling around the city. I have

last of them, ladies and gentlemen, think the only ones out here at that count the trees. The trees that are been actively involved. I've served

they will multiply and multiply and time were Kathy Crawford and Hugh removed are either replaced or on somewhere between 20 and 25

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paved, before there was a Twelve

"Let's talk about this. The

developers at that time that built

these subdivisions would refer to the

greater Farmington, or near Nor-

thville, and not mention the name

an honor to be able to put the tag 'Ci-

"Bob (Schmid) alluded to the fact

that we've built some quality into this

city. We have. We've done an awful

lot of work in the past 10-12 years.

I've been actively involved for about

"Let's talk about some of these.

served on the stormwater program.

The stormwater program is city-

wide. It eliminated a lot of these so-

called mosquito-infested retention

Michigan. It's won four awards to

committee we developed the

Wetlands Ordinance. The Wetlands

Ordinance resulted from our initial

Novi. We've turned that around in the

past 10-12 years. Now its considered

ty of Novi' on your literature.

don't understand the law, and you This was back before Nine Mile

ple are talking about it now. To the you really didn't move out to unless

If people don't understand that, you away.

one. I said a lot of things about quali- don't understand the zoning or- was paved, before Meadowbrook was

n council for six years, the last four "Another issue is traffic. A tough Oaks, before there was an A&P store,

years, equalling 10 — as your mayor. issue. One I haven't got the answers before we had any shopping centers

During that period of time, council for but have to be addressed. Large to speak of here — and everyone went

members and the mayor set the stan- lot residential. A couple of people into either Northville or Farmington.

dards for this city that guarantees talked about it - I've been talking People looked at Novi as being strict-

that we will have a quality communiabout it for 10 years — I'm glad peo- ly rural, strictly country and a place

could have been another Garden Citain it, we've got to maintain our residential areas as being near

- don't anybody quote me, I'm for

propriate zoning decisions made in

direction of the quality that we "And the one thing about it that's ponds, detention ponds and the peo-

should be looking for. I believe the been the most, and again, this is not ple in the communities around us

"The issues and there are some communitiee are its citizens and they for the council to go into a Sensitive

Sheraton ordinance. I tried to fight planning commission for nine years. stronger and more restrictive than

that two years ago and I see they're And I've been a resident of this city the DNR's ordinance. The Woodlands

multiply — as they did in Southfield. Crawford and they lived a few miles — monies are put into a tree fund.

"We could have been another Can- west of us have the large lots. We you were a farmer.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

"This has been this so-called quali-

ty. What we are building here is a

base for the city. We're making sure

that what is existing here, what is

quality we're trying to keep. We're

also making sure that this stuff will

remain until after I'm gone and my

children are existing or living in this

area that the homes and the residen-

tial areas are built on a solid founda-

tion. The quality that we have in-

jected into our various ordinances

are there. We are classified as hav-

"I served on the planning commis-

sion for nine years, Bob (Schmid)

can attest to the fact that I have not

voted for any high rises, never

authorized any high rises in the nine

years that I served. Keep in mind one

thing. A bigger concern of mine is the

mass of the building. A three-story

building or a five-story building with

a tremendous amount of lengthage to

it offers an awful lot of mass to that

particular area. So one thing I con-

tinually stress, is to consider the

mass of the building and the number

"Let's talk a little bit about the

traffic situation. We could totally

shut every developer off in this city,

refuse any building permits for

anything and our traffic problems

would continue to mount. Our traffic

problems are regional. Our traffic

problems were created by an inept

Oakland County Road Commission.

The roads that we have the majority

of our problems with are basically

Oakland County roads. Novi Road is

an Oakland County road. Haggerty is

an Oakland County road. Eight Mile

is an Oakland County road. Twelve

Mile is an Oakland County road.

These roads have never been main-

tained and have never been properly

sized for the full development in this

area. Lake traffic is coming down to

"I've lived here for 18 years. I have

of cars that that will create.

ing a tough, tough city to deal with.

Noon — Perceptions: Psychotherapy 12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Switzerland 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Farm

1:30 p.m. — Sports Scene: Soccer Expo '87 (17-and-under girls) 3:30 p.m. — Sports Scene: Soccer Expo '87 (14-and-under boys) 4 p.m. — Producers of the Month: Mary Sanders and Tom Daugherty 6 p.m. — Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews 6:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Summer salads, Part I

7:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: North Farmington vs. Novi 8 p.m. — In Concert: Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, Interpretations in

9:15 p.m. — Social Security: Mainstream USA 9:30 p.m. — Over the Counter: Michigan Sesquicentennial

7 p.m. — Serendipity: Farm

Noon - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Rec: Waterford Oaks County Game Complex

1 p.m. — Detroitr Classic: Country Blue Society 1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

2 p.m. — Achieving through Motion: Farmington Training School 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Your Heritage House 3 p.m. - Grande Beat: Teen Dance Show

6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens . 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Interview with Eddie Mio 7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

8 p.m. — The Battle for Breath 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Your Heritage House

9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Noon — AWANA Invites You: "I Saw the Clown" 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Farm 1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Interview with Eddie Mio 2 p.m. — Around the World: Brazil 2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Barbara Griffin, Jaycees'

management development vice president 3 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Work addiction 4 p.m. - Producers of the Month: Mary Sanders and Tom Daugherty 6 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Oakland County features 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

7 p.m. — Serendipity: Farm 7:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: North Farmington vs. Novi 8 p.m. — Mock Rock Video '87: Elementary school music videos 8:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Barbara Griffin, Jaycees' management development vice president

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

9 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Work addiction

Noon — Cities Corner: Mock Rock Video '87: Elementary school music

12:30 p.m. — Cities Corner: Magic show 1 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. — Cranbrook Hospice: Living with Alzheimer's

2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Your Heritage House 3 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 3:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Summer Salads, Part I 6 p.m. — AWANA Invites You: "I Saw the Clown" $6:30\ \mathrm{p.m.}$ — The Job Show: Job information from MESC 7 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

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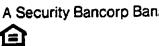
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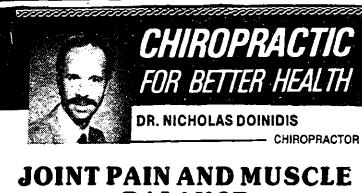
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September 10.

Board should seek site plan approval

Government

Regardless of the law, it seems ap-

propriate that the city should live by

the same standards it imposes on

It is now standard operating pro-

cedure for the city to submit all

public buildings to the same ap-

proval process required of all other

developments . . . regardless of legal

quired by law to submit to city zoning

standards? City attorneys say yes;

school attorneys say no. The question

may ultimately be resolved by the

with locating schools close to the

homes they serve. In fact, many

residents choose to purchase homes

There obviously is nothing wrong

Is the Novi school district re-

A legal battle is shaping up between the City of Novi and the Novi Community School District over the issue of the school district's construction program.

The school board has constructed additions to both Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary schools this summer without obtaining site plan approval from the city.

Over the next two years, the school district will undertake additional building projects — a maintenance building, a new elementary school and a new administration building. In addition, the school board plans to remodel Upper Elementary School.

At this point, it appears the school district plans to proceed with all its building projects without securing site plan approvals from the

The school district's apparent disregard for city zoning standards has angered city officials who now are threatening to "red-tag" the building projects and take the issue to court to force compliance.

because of their proximity to schools. It should be noted in fairness to school officials that there is a legal But just because it is desirable to question as to whether school districts are required to comply with live near a school is not sound reason to grant educational institutions city zoning standards. The same question exists about construction projects undertaken by other governmental agencies, including federal and municipal governments. The U.S. post office on Novi Road is in violation of city requirements, but city officials were unable to force compliance because the federal government is exempt from local zoning restrictions.

The city fire station on Nine Mile also does not comply with city standards. In essence, the city was able to disregard its own standards because of a legal opinion which states municipalities are exempt from their own zoning standards.

As a result of the Nine Mile fire station, we editorialized several years ago that the city should submit to its own zoning standards.

Preserving family tradition



Forum

By Chris Boyd

me how to can tomatoes last week. We spent the afternoon turning the beautiful round. red fruit into the frothy wonderful juice that we poured into canning jars.

It really is a symbolic

radition, the canning of omatoes. Those wonderfully aromatic plants are planted early in the summer, when

cold nights are still a possibility and you only dream about jumping into a lake for a swim. They ripen during the golden days of summer, under high suns. If you brush by a tomato plant in July, you can smell the ripening fruit. In my grandmother's garden she raced the squirrels for the fruit. For every one my family ate - the squirrels chomped two. It wasn't an equal distribution of the spoils, but as in most of nature — one with which we were forced to live.

In early September the tomatoes are are at their peak and that's when canning goes into high gear. I've talked to at least two people in the last week who were going to spend one day canning tomatoes. One woman said her family didn't even really like them in anything - she canned because it's what you do at the end of

Anybody who has ever canned knows what a thrill those clear jars filled with tomatoes give a person. There they sit on the drain board, cooling. You look at them and imagine the spaghetti sauce, the soups, the stews — all the winter dishes that these summer jars

I felt like I had done this tremendous thing. "There,

the family will be set for winter," I thought. Forget the fact that you can buy tomatoes at gas stations nowadays — that is not the point. The point is that you did something yourself for once.

I remember the year my father planted a small garden in our backyard in Detroit. In a desperate attempt to be a gentleman farmer Dad planted corn. The squirrels would not let the poor little ears ripen. They ate them when they were small. They ate them all the time. Dad would come into the house after walking around his garden. (The garden was planted in the dirt left by a small swimming pool. The walk did not take long.) "How will I feed my family this winter?" my father would wail each time he found a bitten ear. My father tended to the overdramatic and it' a trait I've in-

One of the neat things about learning how to cook from grandmothers is you learn more about traditions and family than you do about cooking. When I asked Grandma a question about why she did something her answer tended to be "That's the way Mama always did it." My Grandmother's mother taught her to can and to cook on a farm in North Carolina. Store bought tomatoes for stews and soups was unheard of then, and it's a tradition we've managed to keep right up until to-

My Grandmother is moving today. She is leaving the house she has spent so many years in, and she doesn't like it. One of the things that I hope she'll remember as we move her boxes of canned peaches, pears and chili sauce, as well as the tomatoes, is that we've managed to hang on to a little bit of the past. wherever we've gone. Next year we'll need to can: tomatoes again — just as we have every year since she learned the art so many years ago on the farm. Whether: its a house or an apartment really isn't the point. It's her, passing on the tradition.

engineering and surveying fees — for

incumbent or don't vote at all. If.

I have often expressed my en-

vironmental commitment and con-

First of all, thank you for your coverage of the Lakeshore issue. We appreciate your thorough, objective coverage. In response to your editorial of Sept. 3, 1987, there are some comments with which I take

While the city's records may show \$10. In all fairness, the developer is to that their obligations were met in keeping the area residents informed, they could - and should - have walk and/or marina. Should the DNR made greater efforts to notify us by deny the marina permits, the using The Spinal Column, which is developer will pay the city \$375,000. delivered to us weekly. Recent sales and subscription increases in this mits will not be granted and the city area may be directly linked to your will lose over \$600,000 of the total ex-

they really want to know what's going on in the city. Regarding calenthe developer. How can that possibly dars: several residents have asked benefit all Novi residents? how they can get a Novi calendar. Many of these residents have lived in creased taxes, the need for a 1.8 this area for years and have not seen police/fire protection millage, how them. Are they mailed from the tax can that loss of our monies be exrolls? If so, why do people who have plained? This is a critical year in post office boxes in Walled Lake not Novi politics. If you're happy with received them, though they are Novi the way things are going, then vote

Serious charges, or "allegations" if you will, made by me were not Novi's apparent pro-developer/antimade lightly or without lengthy in- resident attitudes and our "puppet" vestigation. Believe me, I searched administration, then be sure you're n.; soul long and hard before prepar-registered to vote and make sure you ir z my statement read to the council do vote on November 3. Our city's or August 24th, which you reported in future is up to you! the August 27th issue. While the city did not have a problem with the East Lake/South Lake/Novi Road intersections, they did not need to purchase the entire parcels of land involved. Their powers of condemnation have taken serveral other pieces - most recently Lot 47, now denying To the Editor: 17 households the lake access they've had, legally, since 1926 — and the city could have used this power to take cerns at various Novi planning and only what was needed for rights-of- council meetings. way and road usage, rather than I have a deep sense of appreciation assembling the 12-acre parcel. It is for the natural world and its wild apparent that the city saw dollar creatures. I believe that our precious

signs rather than the clear need of natural resouces are an essential Now, the city has sold this property tected and preserved as much as told by our current mayor there is no - having cost \$638,600 of general and possible. If a balance between the way to preserve open space, there is road funds, and \$323,332.10 on road needs of people and nature is ever to no money available in our city cofconstruction, and undisclosed be achieved, it will require a greater fers for parks and there is no land

I believe that it is important to eninstall \$1.5 million in improvements. courage open/natural space subdiviwhich I presume must be the boardsions in which development occurs around wetlands and woodlands and does not intrude upon them and

damage their integrity at all. My feeling is that the marina per-I strongly support zoning for largelot subdivisions which would provide penditures. Is this in the city's best I make sure that I tell anyone who interest? By the way, the city will not dividual and clusters of trees on each asks to subscribe to The Novi News if own the lake frontage, but will be lot, more open space (breathing room) between homes and would ease the stress and strain on our infrastructure

> When the city is trying to justify inpurchase as much park land as possible for designated widelife preserves In order to fund park land acquisi tion, we could consider capturing a portion of our revenues, applying for

> > any available State and Federal (and

I also believe that we should try to

other) grants whenever possible and however, you're getting fed-up with a dedicated millage if residents so Naturalist Aldo Liopold once said - We abuse the land because we from raping a community of its regard it as a commodity belonging to us. When we see land as a community to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect.

> There is no other way for land to survive the impact of mechanized man. I couldn't agree with him more. Laura J. Lorenzo park.

Problems remain

I recently have been concerned gress. So I looked into what we can do part of all our lives and must be pro-

such a conglomeration of businesses. Members of Novi council, you had best beware of what you have wished for us all. For when this sleeping

tial shores, it may be you who regret your dreams did not include the nightmare of troubles that can come natural assets to promote more

owned by our city saved for parks.

area of our city has remainded R-3

and R-4 on our city's zoning map. The

builder in Novi at the last council

I watched in frustration, along with

a room filled with residents, as our

council sold a large chunk of prime

city-owned property on the shores of

Walled Lake for only \$10. An entice-

ment to a developer to build yet

another large development in Novi

on land I feel would have best served

this city and better enhanced our

community being utilized as a park.

The proposed building that will soon

break ground is a beautiful edifice

yes, and would be a asset to a large

metropolitan area that can handle

Had we been allowed the oportunity to do so I am sure we, the residents, whom already owned this land, would have gladly each given \$10 to preserve this property for a

Campaign thanks

The Committee to Elect Jerry Sheridan for Mayor wishes to thank each and every one of you for your support during this campaign.

l'm still falling for football time



autumn. I don't care what the calender says, as soon as school starts and football season gets underway, it's fall

to me - and I love it!

Geoghegan

It's always been one of my favorite times of the year for a lot of reasons, but until recently, I've never been able to enjoy it to the fullest. As a kid, autumn always meant going back to school, and the thought of homework, algebra and bus rides somehow spoiled the luster. Up until college graduation, the close of summer always featured at least a hint of anxiety. It really didn't matter what age, as August drew to a close, I couldn't help but wonder what happened to the summer. With school days behind me,

So what is it there really isn't anything left to taint this high school stands on a Friday night with the about this time of time of year.

> when tall rolls around, it means the grass wouldn't have to be moved every weekend, the heat and humidity wouldn't be unbearable, and the long baseball season was winding down. It's not that I dislike baseball, it's just too long of a season for me. I get excited when it starts in April, tire of the whole thing usually by June and then get back into the flow of it by September.

> When the Tigers are doing well, I may pay more attention to the season, but I still tire of what seems like endless foul balls, pitching changes and seventh inning stretches. But with the fall comes the pennant races. the playoffs, the World Series — it pumps new life into the game and into me.

I have to admit, however, that football is the one factor that makes autumn so attractive. It's not necessarily the game itself although I do like the game — but rather the atmosphere of the big games. What can be better than a tailgate picnic prior to a Big Ten showdown? What about walking into the

band blaring the fight song and the teams preparing for a key conference battle?

For me, nothing in sports can compare to that feeling of a football Friday or Saturday. There is a chill in the air, and excitement is everywhere. The band director barks out last minute instructions, the public address announcers test the equipment, the cheerleaders discuss rountines and the offensive line coach reminds his troops that the opposing defense likes to blitz on third and long. Students arrive in bunches, usually late, while parents stir nervously as they trying to locate their son on the field underneath all the gear.

Autumn may be dreaded by some. The colorful leaves of late September must be raked and bagged in October, and the weather continually gets cooler with every passing week. No more swimming, sun bathing, short pants and bikinis. But it marks the end of mosquitos, sunburns, humidity and air conditioning.

This is my time of year.

'Letters' provides open forum



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Our "Letters to the Editor" page has been busy lately. It's a good sign. A busy "Letters" page tends to be an indication the newspaper is doing a good job of providing a forum for public opinion in the community.

One of the reasons for the busy "Letters" page is that a vigorous campaign is being conducted for the office of mayor and three vacancies on the city council. And candidates have found that writing "Letters to the Editor" gives them an opportunity to make their positions known to the voters in addition to helping provide name recogni-

The practice of campaigning on the "Letters" page in The News was initiated most pervasively by Nancy Covert when she ran for city council two years ago. She wrote us a letter on a different issue virtually every week beginning months before the election.

Some people She won the election, but we also received are issue oriented. This may include have suggested complaints that she should not be allowed to criticism of a candidate." we're being used write every week. Some people liked what and abused. Others she had to say; others were turned off by her

Perhaps as a result of those letters durtalking about the ing the 1985 campaign, other candidates for same thing — "Let- public office in Novi have followed the same ters to the Editor." tactic. It happened in the school board race And both opinions last June. And it seems to be happening probably have some again in this year's city election.

> With that in mind, it seems an appropriate time to lay down the ground rules established in our "Letters to the Editor"

First, we do not permit blatant letters of endorsement. People who want to say "vote for so-and-so" will be advised to buy an ad.

Second, the policy states that "letters from politicians, unless in response to a previous attack, should not be accepted within the last 30 days before an election." Further, the policy states that "an editor, however, may waive this rule if the letter, in his estimation, has overriding importance

Did it help her campaign? We're not sure. publish all political letters as long as they a our policy.

Finally, the policy states that we will not

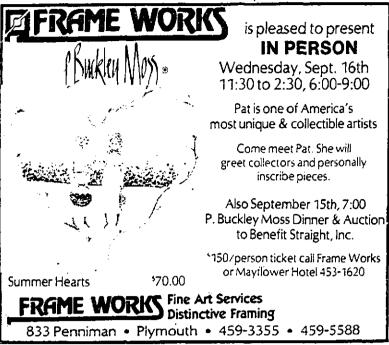
accept "Letters to the Editor" the week prior to the election that open new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being And that, in a nutshell, is our policy

regarding political letters. It was not arrived at casually. Every item was debated in considerable depth by our editorial staff. And

Is it right to allow criticisms of candidates and not permit endorsements of others? Legitimate question. Another legitimate question is whether we should permit candidates to wage their campaigns on our "Letters to the Editor" page. Some editorial board members feel candidates should be required to buy an ad to express their political viewpoints. "Why," they ask, "should the paper provide free political

The high level of interest in the upcoming city election is a positive sign. In the weeks ahead. The News will be doing its ut-Although the policy prohibits en- most to provide readers with as much indorsements of candidates, it does permit formation as possible about the various cancriticism of candidates. Specifically, the didates. And that coverage will include "Letpolicy states that "we should attempt to ters to the Editor" within the guidelines of





WOODLANDS REVIEW NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Woodlands Review Board of the City of Novi will hold a meeting on September 17, 1987, 4 p.m., at 28450 Meadowbrook Road, to review the Woodlands permit application for con struction of a pole barn at that site. All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45225 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi 48050, until 5 p.m., September 16, 1987

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freedom from city standards when it comes to obeying regulations every other developer must follow. A school is not an office_complex or a strip shopping center, but it does impact the community it serves. Schools generate traffic and create parking lots in residential

In that light, we are supportive of recent action by the city to force the school district to comply with city planning and construction pro-

It seems a waste of money to fight the case in court. Regardless of legal requirements, the school district should subject plans for its construction projects to the same approval processes required of all other projects in the city.

Substance, please

Fall is here and with the changing colors of the leaves comes the increased amount of political rhetoric from candidates vying for council seats and a shot at the title of Mayor of Novi.

Candidates need to get their faces and names known to the public. This country has a proud tradition of long — and long-winded political campaigns. Local politics too often are a microcosm of the larger political scene. As candidates on national and state levels talk in circles about the problems facing the country and state — so, too, do local candidates. As senators hoping to get party bids for higher office seem to pinpoint weaknesses without supplying solutions — so, too, do local can-

The Nov. 3 election will take place in just under two months. The 10 candidates — two for mayor and eight for three council vacancies, have already participated in two candidate's nights. Each candidate is accepting invitations to speak at homeowner's meetings around Novi. As the days count down toward the election, voters will hear more and more from the candidates.

These in-person speeches are valuable for the voters of Novi. Local politics can and should be a much more personal look at the people running our city. This is an ideal optelligent questions and get to know the individuals who may soon be

the person making it. The candidates owe it to the people of Novi to begin to address actual issues facing the city. Too much time is being spent on vague references to existing problems. Too much time is being spent on advertising-like rhetoric.

dant to that growth comes a host of related problems. Traffic, sewer capacity, residential density, commercial growth, police and fire services and quality of life issues such as parks, woodlands and wetlands must all be addressed by any serious contender for elected office in this cifuture repercussions.

tions; inaccurate responses to direct voters of this city. The candidates should not only point out present weaknesses, but offer real solutions should go a step beyond and be able to find rational and possible solutions to those faults.

telligent choices this November.

But a speech is only as good as

These issues must be addressed in a responsible manner, however, Slipshod references to past administraquestions and no knowledge of many issues should not be tolerated by the to them. Everyone can find fault, but an elected mayor or council member

Candidates should speak to the issues and avoid emotional appeals nortunity for residents to ask in- to the voters. Let the voters make in-

planning the future of their city.

The City of Novi is facing a future of tremendous growth. Attenty. The city is facing a millage question in November which has serious

> I suspect my staff wearies at times when I talk about newspapers as an art form. Literature and photography are recognized art forms. And both are main ingredients of a newspaper. And even though it may not be recognized as such by the majority of readers, so is newspaper layout and design.

screenplays. And Oliver Stone movies.

Jerome

The other thing that impresses me about making newspapers is that it involves so many elements. Good reporting, good writing, good editing, good photography, good editorials, good design. A snappy feature story. An informative article that people can read and adapt for their own use to make their lives bet-

Horsing around

The art of making newspapers

Forgive my vocational

prejudice, but it's hard for me

to imagine anything better

than making newspapers for a

Maybe a lot of people feel

that way about what they do

for a living. Perhaps

mechanics get pleasure from

doing a great job of repairing

an engine. Or CPAs get excited

about doing a really thorough

audit or tax return.

But, as far as I'm concerned, making newspapers

has got to be as fine a job as there is. The only things

that might even come close are writing novels or mak-

ing serious films. I live in awe of Woody Allen

All this is by way of introduction to another elementof a good newspaper — good headline writing. It's not as easy as it looks, folks. Try writing a 42 point headline that has to fit in 38 picas (newspaper talk). It can't be too short or it will look funny. And it definitely can't betoo long or it will run off the side of the page.

Along with everything else, we've been trying to put more emphasis on the quality of our headlines in recent. months. We award a weekly "atta, boy (or girl)" to the writer with the best headline.

A recent story about a stolen puppy led to "Dog"

gone . . . customer sought." Another story about a

stolen baby goat led to "Thieves get goat ... no kid-

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Now we can," said Lynda.

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Champion know otherwise. The Champions opened their store in 1980. Initially, the couple undertook the business of purchasing wrecked Chevettes from insurance pools to salvage the usable parts for

Since 1980, however, the Champion establishment at 56901 Grand River has grown into a much more diver-Beginning in 1984, Champion Parts

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Owners Jim and Lynda Champion (left) stand with employee Grant Gardner and NAPA representative Mark Russell in their

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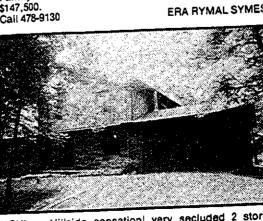
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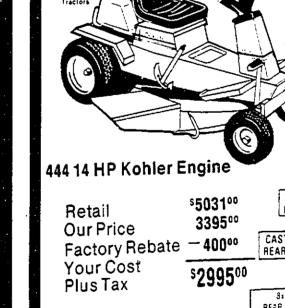
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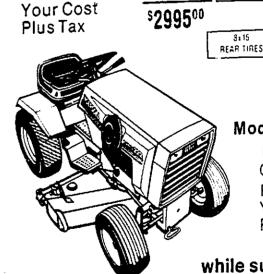
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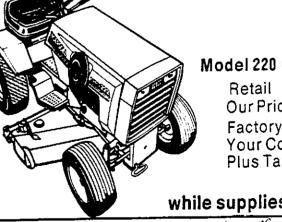


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SUZANNE DIMITROFF

JUDY BELL CREMER

SUZANNE DIMITROFF of Northville has joined the Troy-based advertising agency of Michael Flora & Associates, as an account ex-

Before joining Flora, Dimitroff served in a similar capacity at Metropolitan Detroit magazine. Dimitroff also worked as advertising sales manager for Sliger Livingston Publications.

In her new position, Dimitroff will service a number of Flora's retail acounts, including Car Tunes Mobile Electronics and Ray Lighting Centers.

JUDY BELL CREMER of Novi was named first runner-up to the Director Queen of Personal Sales at Mary Kay Cosmetics' 24th annual national seminar. Cremer, who joined the 140,000-member sales organization in May 1982, received the prestigious award for outstanding achievement as a professional businesswoman.

"Judy has helped scores of women achieve their career potential," said Mary Kay Ash, company founder and chairman of the board. "She is a shining example of entrepreneurial leadership."

As first runner-up to the Director Queen of Personal Sales, Cremer received a white mink jacket with blush mink insets on the shoulder and a medium 14-carat gold and diamond bee pin. She was honored during an awards ceremony by 6,000 Mary Kay beauty consultants and sales directors.

The seminar's 1987 theme, "Success Express," celebrates the company's tradition of recognizing women for business achievement. The Mary Kay seminar consists of four consecutive three-day meetings at the Dallas Convention Center attended by 24,000 independent businesswomen from across the United States, who receive intense product, business and sales training.

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A SAFETY AND SECURITY traveling program sponsored by AAA Michigan will be presented at the Meijer store in Northville Monday through Friday, Sept. 14-18 at Meijer Inc. The store is located at 20401 Haggerty Road.

Gary Bubar, a AAA Michigan home security analyst, will staff the program from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

The program will include advice on home and fire safety and inexpensive security protection from experts. The program is cosponsored by Meijer, AAA Michigan and the Northville Township

"Burglary costs homeowners \$3 billion annually and we want to educate them on how to further secure their homes with minimal effort at low cost," stated Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan safety and traffic manager.

A large, eight-panel display prepared by AAA illustrates home security measures as well as causes of fires, how to use a fire extinguisher, how to take precautions when installing a wood stove and how to plan home exit drills. Security and fire prevention hardware, such as dead-bolt locks, various types of doors and windows and smoke detectors, will be available for inspection.

"Practical home security information and items also will be available to those visiting the display," Cullen said, noting that a home break-in occurs every nine seconds in this country and the average burglary only lasts about three minutes.

He noted that, contrary to popular belief, burglaries usually occur in the afternoon, not at night. He warned that thieves usually head for bedrooms first to search or jewelry and money, but the living room and kitchen, where television sets, video tape recorders and microwave ovens are kept, also are popular targets.



PARK PLACE, the newest apartment complex in Northville Township, has recently opened on Eight Mile, two miles west of I-

Park Place of Northville has one and two bedroom apartments with rents beginning at \$535. Each apartment has a fully-equipped kitchen, including a built-in microwave ovens; washer and dryers; private entrances and carports. The apartments were built by Mark Jacobson Associates, Inc.

DOUGLAS A. McCABE, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently completed a course in family

The course consisted of a program of home study and a formal two-day seminar which was conducted in Ann Arbor.

McCabe, a New Hudson resident, also is a licensed representative for the Mutual of Omaha Fund Management Company. He is





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THE BODY TONER recently opened its doors at 2942 E. Highland Road in the Highland Corners shopping center. The establishment is owned by Sharon L. Walker.

In the picture above, Walker is shown with customer Bernie Ian-

The Body Toner features seven Suntana toning tables for muscle strengthening and toning. There also s a tanning bed, which eliminates burning and maximizes tanning.

Currently, there are no membership fees. Clients can pay on a single-session or multiple-session basis. The Body Toner also offers a complimentary session for first-time users. Walker, a Hartland Township resident for 11 years, is employed as

a title examiner with First Metropolitan Title in Howell. Store hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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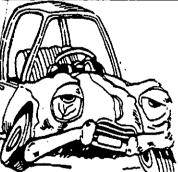
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Book helps employers fight drug abuse

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The first book of its kind written specifically for Michigan employers. 'Combating Alcohol and Drugs in the Michigan Workplace," is a 169-page Chamber's board of directors guide published by the Michigan recognized there was a need to ad-State Chamber of Commerce and dress the problem of substance abuse written by Gary Klotz, a Michigan at- in the workplace," Barrett said. torney specializing in employment

State Chamber President James to protect the right of job providers to Barrett pointed out that personnel test employers and job applicants for practices and the issues surrounding illegal drug use. This action by our alcohol and drug abuse in the ... Michigan workplace are changing tion in our on-going efforts to have rapidly. He said new legislative propositive impact on business-related posals and court interpretations apissues important to the job providers pear each year, posing a challenge or employers who are considering establishing new drug-related stituting a drug-testing program.

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"In the summer of 1986, the board approved a policy supporting efforts board provides guidance and direc-

terior, which included new lighting through a phone network.

The company conducts business on get involved with full service and

them complacent. Recently, the five persons, but has access to Sept. 18, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and welcome. Even novices would find it

Champions remodeled the store's in-several area NAPA representatives again on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 8 interesting," said Jim.

Inside, customers will find a tidy,

well-run operation and two well-

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"The purpose of the workbook sec-

book for Michigan employers is designed to guide their approach to drug testing: when to test, how to test, and what to do with positive test dresses the legal and employee relations consideration applicable to work rules about substance abuse, disciplinary measures and investigative alternatives to drug

He noted that the state Chamber's Klotz, who is a member of the law 86-member board meets quarterly to firm of Keywell and Rosenfeld in Michigan State Chamber Services at policies, re-examining old ones or in- establish policy on major economic, Troy, is a frequent speaker/writer on 600 S. Walnut, Lansing, Mich., 48933. legislative and political issues that the subject of employment law. He or call (517) 371-2100.

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handbook is a workbook section which helps employers assess their substance abuse policy and procedure needs and develop lawful, effective policies and procedures based on those needs.

tion is to guide an employer in the process of establishing new policies or reviewing existing ones. The book also contains a series of sample policies and forms," Klotz explained. "What Michigan employers need is practical way to do something

about drugs hurting them most, the ones being abused in their workplaces. The book has had favorable reviews and has been will received by employers statewide." The handbook is available to state

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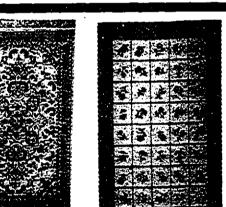
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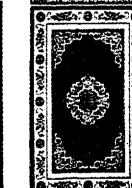
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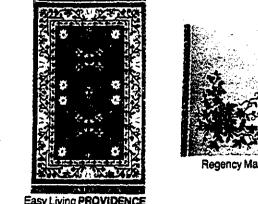
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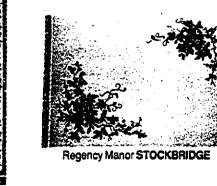




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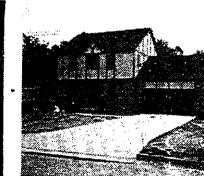


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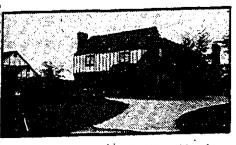
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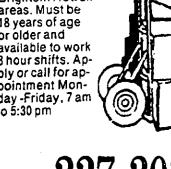
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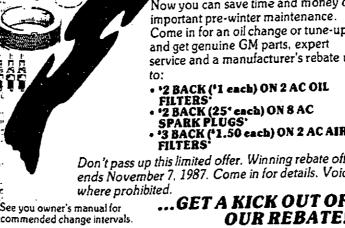
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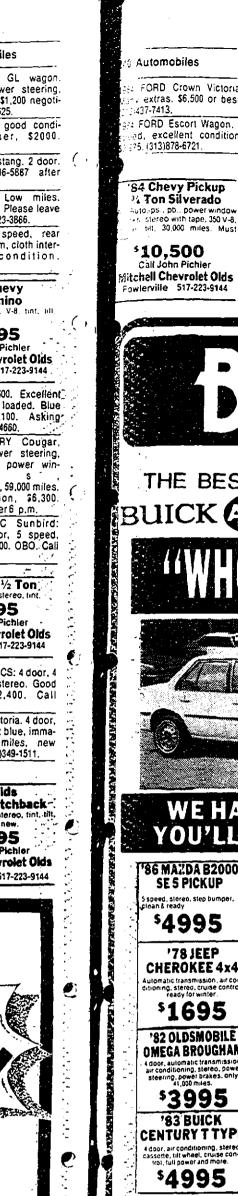
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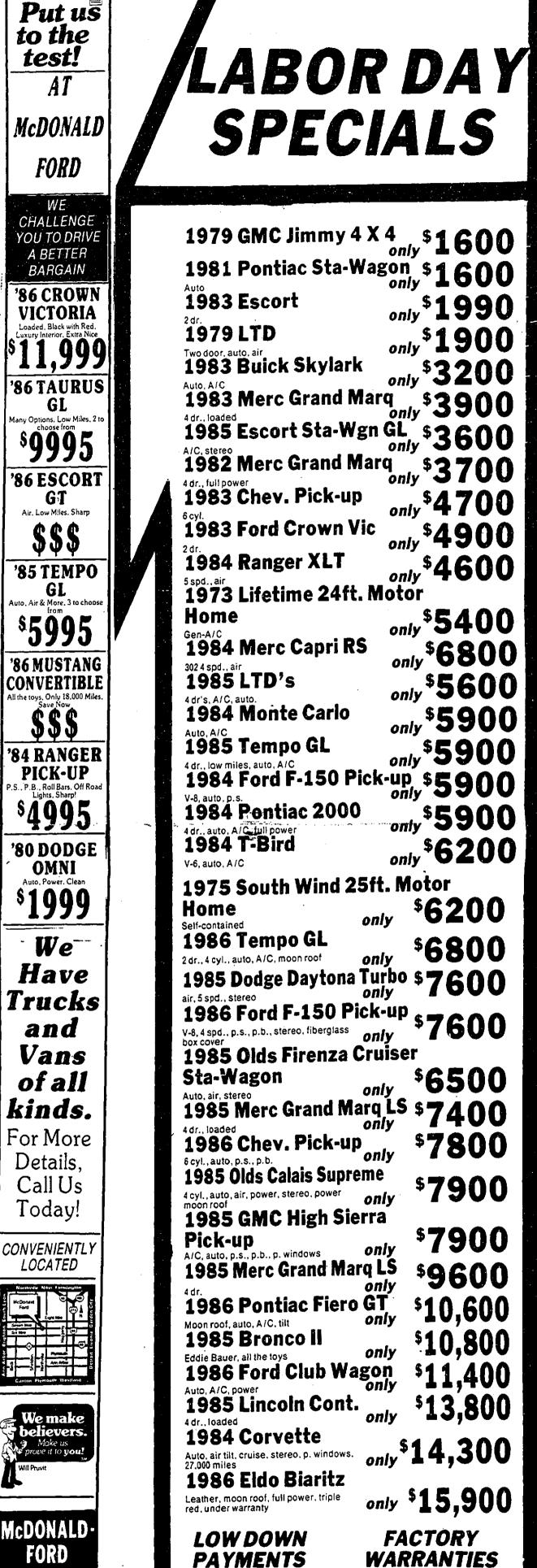
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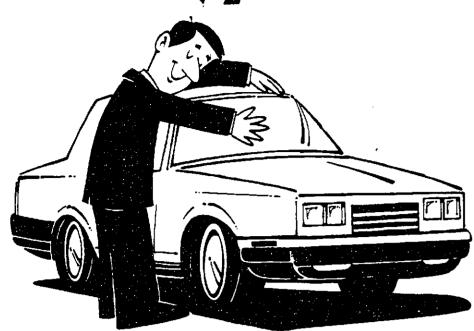




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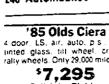
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SUPPORT GROUP: Providence sessions offer help with grief/3C

TOY BENEFIT: Local open house aids COTS organization/6C

> **EARLY HARVEST:** Hot summer produces

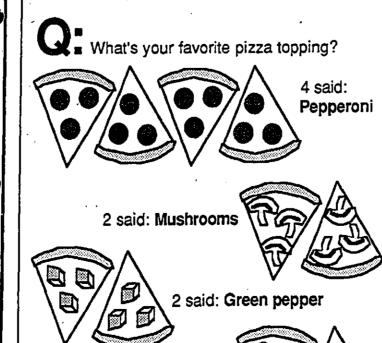
early harvest season/4C

THURSDAY September 10,

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Random Sample



residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area

forecaster of fashion trends in the making. The following items head

> 1. SCUNCI — A new twist on the headband story, a must-have, loopy new elastic band in a variety fabric choices - silk, cotton, lace, sporty or dressy gear. Originally an avant-garde French import, now affordably priced in the \$2 to \$5 range so the trendies can own them by the dozen.

2. "SPUDS MACKENZIE" -Coming on like a masked avenger on the good side of humor and happlain face. His funny TV commernia have spawned a huge side

What's new and now on the retail scene, as seen by Alan Teitel, forecaster of fashion trends in the making. The following items head up the 'in' list.

Eight tips for what's 'in' for this fall

sending the craze around the coun-

businesses catering to the bowling

luxury and not just for people with breathing problems. Already standard equipment in Vail and Aspen

lose their sausage-wrapper 6. MEN'S COSMETICS AND AC-CESSORIES - Gentlemen, place your bets. Cologne is outselling aftershave 3-1. The odds are excellent that Vitamin E and wrinkle

vanity is more accessories - ti and collar bars are hot. So are braces and suspenders, silk pocket squares and over-the-calf hosiery Natural fabrics, all-cotton shirts 100 percent wool suits are selling well, and men like the snap alligator or crocodile leather. 7. TENNIS BRACELETS

was terry toweling to absort redefined in diamonds set in yellow the watch. Costume jewelers those great copycat artists, have be worn in the afternoon. So the

8. FALSE EYELASHES to come fluttering back into favor. Long lashes can be long on eye appeal, as a whole generation

anyone interested in playing volleyball leagues will be held at organization at Village Oaks available from Kathy Crawford at Parks and Recreation offices on Elementary School, is making plans 349-1976. Wednesday. Sept. 16. The men's for a "Meet and Greet" Night when league will meet at 6:30 p.m., the teachers will be available to meet women's league will meet at 7:30 parents and talk about their Christ Lutheran Church will hold a p.m. and the co-ed league will meet children's education. at 8:30 p.m. More information about Volunteers are needed to serve as Ten Mile this Saturday, Sept. 12,

Saturday Youth Bowling League "Meet and Greet" Night. Bowl begins Sept. 23. Also available ty will be held at the Bonaventure on building program to add space for are an "Every Other Weekend Wednesday, Oct. 14. VOICE also is programs and activities. The addi-Couples League and an making arrangements for students to tion will create a larger narthex and

competition will be held at the Novi Rainbow" at Novi High School. High School football field on Satur- The next VOICE meeting will be on and the adult choir led by Wilma day, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m. Call 349-1976 held at Village Oaks School on Oct. Borvold have resumed rehearsals. "Art at the Oaks," the city's an- dent; Anita Yost, vice president; Pat day, Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. for students nual arts and crafts fair, will be held Kearney, secretary; and Barb in the seventh and eighth grades. at the West Oaks I shopping center Bandermann, treasurer. this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Fair hours are Saturday from 10

The fair will have more than 60 ex- the Novi Parks and Recreation hibitors and is co-sponsored by Novi Department. Parks and Recreation, Novi Community Education and Novi Youth held at Lakeshore Park at noon today

Recreation Nibblers Society bunco and bingo games. (NPRNS). Members have lost a total A fall fashion show and tea for started recently. The program can be Center in the Faith Community started any time. Annual dues of \$3 Presbyterian Church on Sept. 29 at 1 include a "Nutritious Nibbler" p.m. Tickets are \$1, and reservations Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. More informa- refreshments and door prizes. tion about the society is available Tickets are still available for a from Kathy Crawford at 349-1976.

Dynastics classes is this Friday,

their first rehearsal.

Sept. 11, at 5 p.m. Both classes begin

The LYSS features three orchestras - a

Novi Highlights

the leagues is available by calling room mothers and library helpers from 2-5 p.m. to raise funds for the and to assist on field trips and other church building fund.

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick presentation of "Magic over the room and additional storage space.

citizens during September through meet from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

(Thursday). Tickets cost \$2 and the Anyone wishing to lose weight is in- menu includes fruit, salads and Staman celebrated their 55th wed-

Registration deadline for Fitness Renaissance Festival. Call Parks Factory and Gymnastics by and Rec at 349-1976 for information or

Youth Symphony begins 30th season

Chamber Orchestra conducted by Attila Farkas, a

Concerts for the 1987-88 season includes ap-

Oregon and has taught strings since 1970.

Organizational meetings for the VOICE: VOICE, the parent-teacher all senior citizen activities is

SPIRIT OF CHRIST: The Spirit of

Parks and Rec also will sponsor a projects at the school. Sign-up sheets Following the car wash, members variety of bowling leagues this fall. A for volunteers will be available at the of the church will meet at 6 p.m. for a begins Sept. 19 and PeeWee Bumper The next family rollerskating par- The church is in the midst of a

> see the Detroit Youth Theater kitchen as well as a multi-purpose The youth choir led by Elaine Dix-12. Officers are Ruth Bones, presi- Confirmation classes will begin Mon-

The church will resume its regular schedule of services this Sunday, PARKS & REC SENIORS: There's a Sept. 13, with services at 8:30 and a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon busy slate of activities for senior 10:45 a.m. Sunday school classes More information about Spirit of Christ may call Pastor Tom Scherger

> PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Grand River and Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown have manual, weigh-ins, monthly support can be made by calling Jan McAlpine returned from a two-week trip to the meetings, prizes and incentives. The at 349-3780. Fashions will be provided south where they visited their two group will hold a potluck dinner on by Main Street, and there also will be sons, Duane Brown and Petty Officer chapter of Parents Without Partners 2nd Class John Brown. They also (PWP) will hold an orientation visited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. meeting on Sept. 15 for everyone in-Sept. 19 trip to the Michigan and Mrs. Ed Sizemore of Kentucky, terested in joining the organization. before returning home.

> Maud Berger-Lamarque of Tours, France, was a guest at the home of 624-5540 Coming up are a two-day trip to Ray and Sarah Eheart in the Cedar The Novi/Northville chapter Amish Acres and a three-day trip to Springs subdivision. She was head recently won awards for a 38 percent

be an exchange student at Novi High School this year. She will live with during the year before returning home next June. The Amatis already dent to see the University of grams throughout the month. Michigan campus in Ann Arbor as well as rollerskating at the Bonaven-

Rev. and Mrs. Terry Domstad and their daughter Joy have completed a six-week trip through the south where they visited various churches to speak about their work as missionaries in Thailand. The Domstads are on furlough from their missionary work. Rev. Domstad will return to Thailand shortly to make plans for the family's return to the

country in January. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jerome celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary with dinner at Chez Raphael's last Saturday. The

BEREAVEMENT: Michael M. Meyer will lead a series of bereavement classes at the Providence/Novi Center, beginning Friday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. A local resident, Meyer is a Family Church and the bereavement trand, Earl Bailey and Norm sonals' section may call her at the counselor at the O'Brien Chapel of Schollett have been appointed to the same number. the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. He also is a member of the Novi

vited to join the Novi Parks and burgers. The event also will include ding anniversary with friends and indicated there's a need for bereavefamily on Sept. 3. Mrs. Staman has ment classes in Novi. The classes are been a Novi resident since 1912. The designed for people who have sufof 60 pounds since the society was seniors will be held at the OLHSA Stamans were wed in the home of her fered the death of a loved one and father. Matt Moeren, at the corner of need assistance in dealing with their grief through counseling and talking

> More information about the meeting time and place is available by calling

Cincinnati. More information about chaperone for a group of French increase in membership and for

pearances at Pease Auditorium on Feb. 21 and Or-

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cians in all three orchestras. Auditions will be held

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chestra Hall on May 15.

family picnic, a trip to a Tiger ball game and a trip to the Detroit Art In-Adult activities include a trip to the

Elementary School every Monday discussion groups this month include "How to develop an open mind," "Dealing with parenthood" and "Dealing with life a day at a time."

More information about PWP activities is available by calling 624-AMERICAN LEGION: Novi tions may have information publish-American Legion Post has started a ed by calling her at 624-0173. Inbuilding fund to construct a new post dividuals with news about births, birhome under the direction of Com- thdays, anniversaries, vacations or former Minister of Education at Holy mander Arlin Krueger. Jerry Ber- other special occasions for the "Per-

students visiting Michigan through making programs available to Fund-raising/Building Fund Comthe NACEL Cultural Exchange Proing and are unable to attend regular \$25,000.

Ken Bell, Roger Olson and Norm PWP offers programs for single Schollett have been appointed to the parents. There are children's pro- Membership Committee. The goal is the Tom and Giana Amati family grams, family programs and adult- to increase membership to 126 only programs. The local chapter members. Veterans interested in inholds regular meetings twice a formation about membership may have taken their new exchange stumonth as well as the special procall Bell at 476-5684 or Schollett at Children's and family activities members receive the national during September include a family magazine, state newspaper, birthday party at O'Sheehan's, a Veterans Rights Protection and other

> Officers School this month at the post Montreux Jazz Festival and lunch at the American Legion Headquarters Armando's in Farmington. There's a in Detroit will lead the school which co-ed volleyball game at Novi Woods will have participants from posts in

Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza-

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Bereavement group scheduled

Novi to help those who have suffered the death of someone close to find support and understanding. The self-help support group is a collaborative effort of area clergy, the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home and Providence Hospital. The group plans to meet at Providence, 39500 West Ten Mile, just off Haggerty Road, on the third

Friday of each month. The first meeting is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.in Providence/Novi's community education room. Meetings are also schedulhospital's internal medicine office. Chapel, will lead the group. Meyer Dr. Michael Meyer, the bereave- Center at Marygrove College in Good Counsel in Plymouth and is a may call 348-1800 or 424-3068.

and tell their story over and over. You have to work at grief.' 7:30 p.m. in the waiting room of the ment counselor for the O'Brien Detroit. His dissertation was titled: The meetings are each expected to holds a Doctor of Ministry degree to Those in Grief." Meyer is director

Meyer: 'The impression

sometimes in our fast-paced

world . . . (is that) we have to

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work at grief."

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Meyer said that each meeting of the new group will include opportunities for insight and sharing of one's journey through grief, as well as prayerful reflective moments.

fast-paced world ... (is that) we have to 'hurry up' through grief," Meyer said. He explained that the support group may help people "adjust their stride" so that a person works through the stages of grief at a

"There are people who want to take time and tell their story over and over," Meyer said. "You have to Anyone wanting more information

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Fashion show set

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Northville Jaycees and area mer- Charlene Frellick, who will give a

chants from Northville and Twelve brief update on Nutrition in the '80s,

Oaks Mall, will be presented at the and Ellie Rogers, who will speak on

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from 11 to 11:30 a.m. followed by an Kirsten Belanger, David Merrick,

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and door prizes at noon and the will be Rhonda Rosselle, Mike

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"This is a new concept in fashion ting autumn will be Nancy Belanger,

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and Andrew Wentworth. Represen-

Lapham, Bill Herzog and Amy

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be mistress of ceremonies.

held at the Village Oaks Clubhouse today (Thursday, Sept. 10). The clubhouse is located at 22859 Brookforest near Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

The open house in the Village Oaks clubhouse is part of a network of open she added. houses being held throughout the Metro Detroit Area by Discovery Toys to benefit COTS and the increasing number of homeless children beng housed at the emergency shelter.

open house in Novi are Pat Breault,

An open house to raise funds and In announcing the benefit open donations of toys for the Coalition on houses, Jeanne Sarnacki, educa-Temporary Shelter (COTS) will be tional consultant for Discovery Toys, will be donated to COTS.

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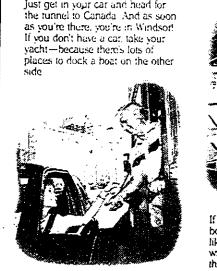
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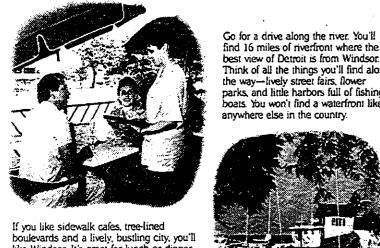
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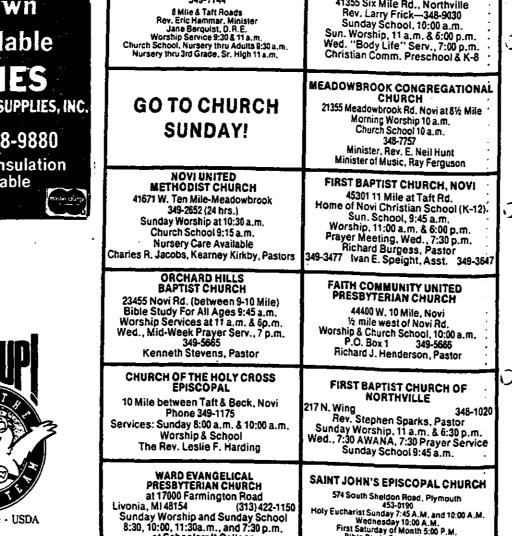
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"I take my body past what the average person would accept," she said. "I live with pain everyday" because of intensive training.

tion. Stockdale said she eats whatev- of the nature of the competition, get those judges to look at you. er she wants to eat. But when Stockdale said she cannot simply Adn there are tricks to getting readying for competition, when ride a bike like everyone else. every bite counts and every weight "I use a stationery bike because it are keeping score. lifted means that much more, is too dangerous for me to ride on the Stockdale said she tans regularly Stockdale's exercise routine road," she said, "I mean, if I fall and because darker skin shows off your

chest and triceps, the next day her said. "I do not eat junk food my joints and my knees."

basic everyday meal is egg whites. more than just muscle. oat meal, rice cakes, chicken breasts

her water weight. She said she drinks to be just so, because every (body absolutely no liquids two days before builder) is out there trying somecompetition, with boiled rice being thing (to be noticed). Everybody is her only source of liquid.

"Normally during the off-season I because when you weigh as much as I a "healthy glow," and show off her body parts in groups - one day her eat pretty much what I want," she do (128 pounds), running is hard on muscle definition. She said judges

legs and biceps, and another for her everyday, but I don't cut anything. But exercise is only part of out of mylife. If I want a pizza, or preparing for competition. Stockdale said when judges are watching body "But right before a contest, my builders pose, they are watching

"Your hair has to be done, your naiis have to be done, your make up Immediately before competition. has to be perfect, your tan has to be Stockdale said it is crucial to control perfect," she said. "Everything has looking for an edge. When you stand Biking becomes always an impor- out in a (posing) line up, you have to When not preparing for competitant part of her routine, but because have something, or do something, to

competition she eats sugar in order

Whatever it takes to win. And

Since she began competing actively in 1985. Stockdale has won four state titles and she has placed as high as fourth in nattional competition. Last week she competed in a national contest in Miami, Fla.

But just as when she started, she doesn't go through the pain and sacrifice just to be the biggest or the best. She does it most of all for

"I know when something is happening to my body," she said. "If I did not know my body so well,

Garden vegetables ready for harvest

Garden vegetables are ready for picking early this year, thanks to some tricks played on us by Mother "Practically everything is ripe

now," said Lois Thieleke, a home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "The whole harvest season has been moved up slightly because of the early spring and hot weather but it depends when you planted." Many people were optimistic, feeling there would be no frost after April early vegetables right out of your retain nutrients and keep vegetables

unusual," she said. "The normal

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Sullivan: 'There will be time for a second planting for cool season crops like lettuce, peas, cauliflower, spinach and cabbage.'

and cabbage," Sullivan said.

I and they were correct. Thieleke garden or stopping at the roadside crunchy. She suggests cutting raw "The best thing in the world is to

wash it off and eat it raw," she said. "That is when the nutrients are there Horticulturist Vera Sullivan of the in full power. When you cook or Wayne County Cooperative Exten-refrigerate, you will get some

as a snack, for dinner or for a tion.'

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Thickele also recommended And whether you are picking the microwave cooking for vegetables to stand. Thieleke said the best way to corn off the cob and stir-frying it along with fresh green pepper and

"That is the ideal way to eat in the

Thieleke said one good way to economist with the Wayne County make use of the raw produce is to Cooperative Extension Service, said, July and isn't normally ready until Italian salad dressing. It can be used your produce is your own imagina-

"There will be time for a second cocktail party. It will keep in the She recommends using broccoli

or in stir-fry or in salads, she said. handle them, she said.

Although Sullivan said some vegetables like peppers and tomatoes stop their production in

research with lowered cancer risk. Vine-ripening is best because the will not improve vitamin content.

dip. Snow pea pods do well with dips For something different with sweet corn, which most people boil, she recommends soaking the ears, husk and all, in cold water and then putting them on the grill for 30 minutes. Let the husks cook a little before you

very hot weather, as soon as the weather cools, ripening begins again. The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends tomatoes as a great source of vitamin C and A, both of which have been associated in

more direct sunlight a tomato gets during its growth period, the more vitamin C it will contain. Picking Corn was ready for picking in mid-make a potpourri and marinate it in "The limit to what you can do with tomatoes to ripen on the window sill The Institute says they will lose vitamins if not stored in a cool place, planting for cool season crops like refrigerator for a few days but not for and cauliflower in cold salads or as preferably with the stem end down.

to raise her blood pressure, which

KRIS MAISONVILLE is shown writing a computer program during the Computer Programming/FORTRAN exploration which is a feature of Michigan Technological University's Summer Youth Program. Maisonville, the daughter of Rick and Lynn Maisonville, was among 1,200 junior and senior high school students attending the 15th annual Summer Youth Program at Michigan Tech. She attends Novi High School where she is president of the Gernman Club and a member of the symphony and mar-

Each student has the opportunity to participate in one of the 47 week-long explorations. Program design focuses on career exploration and development of new skills through laboratory, classroom and field experiences. Each exploration is directed by a Michigan Tech faculty member or a specialist in that area of study.

KATHY LYNN HAWN of Novi has been awarded an academic scholarship by Northwood Institute where she will begin studies in September. A 1987 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of James and Shirley Hawn. Northwood's academic scholarships are based on demonstrated excellent academic and extracurricular performance. They are renewable if the student maintains the required grade point average.

KAREN ENSOR of Sycamore Drive in Novi has been selected by Eastern Michigan University to receive a 1987 Recognition of Excellence Award. Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrated outstanding

BETH HENDRIKS of Montmorency in Novi recently attended the American 🌂 Youth Foundation's National Leadership Conference. Founded in 1924, the American Youth Foundation is an independent, nonprofit, non-sectarian leadership organization dedicated to assisting young people in life planning, leadership training and balanced four-fold living mental, physical, social and religious.

CHERYL ANN SHANKEL of Phillip Drive in Novi has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan University. She is a Novi High School

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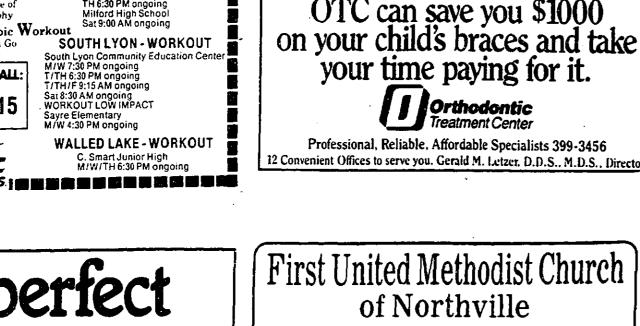
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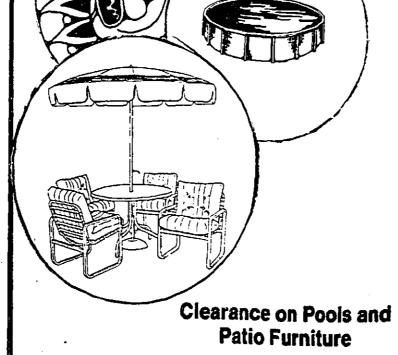
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THURSDAY September 10,

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Wildcats roll past Western for 33-8 win

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With the Kensington Valley Conference showdown against Brighton oming up (at Novi) this Friday, te Novi football machine crushed Valled Lake Western 33-8 last Friday (Sept. 4) at the Tom Evans

The Wildcats's decisive seasonopening victory kept the momentum going despite a nine-month

the first half of the non-conference triumph, outscoring the stunned Warriors 27-8. The second half was

open the season," said Osborne, who is entering his 20th season at the helm of the Novi football program. "I thought we played the kind of game we are capable of

The 'Cats opened the game with a flurry, just as they did a year ago against Western. In '86, it was a 96yard touchdown run by Randy Parker on the opening kickoff this time is was a fumble recovery deep inside the Western zone on the kickoff by Stacy Maresh. With the early break, Novi needed just five plays to cover the final 27 yards for

On its first possession, Western weren't outstanding, but he was efplay for a key first down, he left the Novi option very capably. field with an undisclosed injury and worse for the Warriors on the next worked nicely, and he did a nice play as quarterback Greg Hysell overall job of directing the ofwas intercepted in the left flat by fense. senior Neil Garry, who raced 76- Wladishkin gained 100 yards on 18 yards for the T.D. The extra-point, attempts, despite the fact that he

Late in the first quarter, the Novi added three touchdowns and a pass offense put together a nice drive interception behind new signal-caller Brian but reversed his field when the play fensively and defensively. didn't develop and outran the rest of The Warriors were severly

the Novi 15, but the Wildcat drive showdown at Brighton.

stalled after a first down. On the punt attempt, the Novi snap sailed over McGuffin's head, and only an There was no looking ahead for alert play by Wladishkin avoided Coach John Osborne's Wildcat foot- immediate disaster. The junior recovered the ball in his own end zone and ran it out to the 10 where Western took over on downs. Two plays later, Hysell connected with fullback Dave Julien for the touchdown from eight yards out. The two-point conversion, a pass reception by Steve Bonner, made it

> The momentum appeared to take another sharp turn when the Warriors recovered the ball on an onside kickoff attempt at the 50 yard line. But the Novi defense, led by senior linebacker Bret "Dewey" Keir, held tight and forced a punt.

mop-up time for the most part, as line and proceeded to piece together Osborne emptied his bench and its second long drive of the half found playing time for nearly 70 Wladishkin notched his third score of the game on an 18-yard "It was certainly a good way to touchdown pass from Schram to cap the 80-yard march, and the first half ended with a 27-8 Wildcat lead.

> teams in the second half. A rash of penalties and temper flare-ups turned a dynamic game into a comedy of errors. At one point in the third quarter, a third-and-one play for the Novi offense became thirdand-45 as the 'Cats were penalized 45 yards in one play.

In the fourth quarter, Osborne began to make wholesale substitutions. With Ken Hendrian subbing the score — a one-yard plunge by on a 32-yard pass from Hendrian to final scoring drive, hitting paydirt As for Schram, his numbers

drove from the 27 to the Novi 24, fective nonetheless. The 6-foot-6 thanks to some nifty running by senior was 4-for-9 for 61 yards in the senior Mike Hall - a four year passing department, gained 11 starter. But after Hall ran a draw yards in two carries and ran the "Brian is just a great athlete," never returned. Bad luck turned Osborne said. "Our option game

attempt failed to make the score 13- was credited with a 16-yard loss on the botched punt attempt. He also

Schram. The drive began on the paced Novi with three solo stops Novi 26 and ended nine plays later and seven assists. Cornerback with Wladishkin's second Jason Korte added nine solos, and touchdown run. Wladishkin started lineman Matt Brinker received on a sweep from the eight yard line, high marks from Osborne both of-

the Western defense. Schram ran hampered with the loss of Hall, but the ball into the end zone for the Novi was also without one of its top two-point conversion, and the 'Cats offensive threats - wide receiver were in control 21-0 before the first Randy Parker. The senior Wladishkin stopped the Warriors' groin pull, but is expected to be next drive with an interception at back tomorrow (Sept. 11) for the



Novi's Kathy Bealor strokes a forehand en route to victory over Brighton

Netters taking aim at KVC title

under coach Jim Hanson, has captured the Kensington Valley Conference crown two years in a row. Is a dynasty in the making?

"Not really," said Hanson. But the Wildcats do have a solid program. And Novi is expected to contend for the title again this year in what promises to be another wild

have featured a fundamentally sound group of players, a relaxed attitude to the game that can be very frustrating at times, and a little luck. Those elements combined for a pair of conference championships, and Hansen is preparing his

team for another run. "I think we have the make-up of a eam that can be very competitive, but you don't win championships on paper — you win them on the court," Hanson said. "I think we have as good a chance as anybody to win the KVC again this year."

Novi lost four starters to graduation, but return four regulars and a couple of part-time starters. The general consensus is that the battle or the KVC crown should be very ntense with Brighton and Milford joining Novi as the co-favorites. "If I had to pick a favorite, I'd say

make-up of a team that can be very competitive, but you don't win championships on paper you win them on the court.'

Hanson: 'I think we have the

"Howell should have a very good team, too, but I understand they aren't eligible for the title because of their millage situation. I feel

probably be senior Judy Piotrowicz, who played second singles last year and is entering her fourth year on the varsity. She is closely pursued by junior Sandy Bragg, who teamed with Michele

pionship at first doubles. "Sandy, by far, has improved the most of any girl in our program since last year," Hanson said. "She's worked hard on her game and it shows. Judy has also improv-

bably be junior Kathy Bealor, a regular at fourth singles in '86. Her

Hanson's top singles player will Benoit in '86 to grab the KVC cham-

tested. This is one of the best singles groups I've had in four years here

even. I think it's a good, healthy The third single player will pro-

old spot will be handled by junior Melissa Cooper, the top player to move up from the junior varsity. our strength, but I'm expecting singles to be our strong point," Hanson said. "I'm not giving up on our doubles, but they haven't been

> The top doubles team features seniors Kim Dasher and Lisa Kramer. Dasher teamed with Lisa

Wildcats off to strong start

Kramer was a part-time doubles junior newcomer Pam Butler will robably form the second doubles andem, while candidates at third doubles include senior Katie Hansen was on the team as a sophomore but skipped last season Kang is up from the J.V. ranks.

Also vying for playing time will be juniors Dana Topper, Pam Hsu Christina Ingmire, Rachel Soszyn ski and Tracy Farnone and ophomore Cherie Brown. "The competition is extremel

players could be up on the varsity the end of the season. I'm especially pleased with this junior Hanson knows that as two-time KVC champs, the other teams will point to Novi as the one to beat. The

'Cats have depth but it is unproven

close at the bottom part of our line-

up," Hanson reported. "All these

and the question mark is quality, capable, we will be O.K.," he said. "I have confidence in this team. It's tough to repeat so we just have to go out, have fun and play the best we can. We need to continue to cut down on the mental mistakes - ten-

McCarthy to spark **Novi five**

In a surprise move, longtime Novi girls' basketball mentor Bill lyotte decided to step down from his coaching post, thus handing the reigns over to junior varsity coach Debbie Harris.

couple of top-notch players from her J.V. team a year ago, and a couple of part-time starters from Ayotte's 13-6 club of 1986. Gone are second leading scorer

Sandy Maloney and three letterwinners who were expected back, but never made it - starting center Kelli Mountford, starting forward Tammy Onofrey and reserve Jennifer Nameth. Mountford and Nameth decided to forego their senior seasons in order to work, while Onofrey is running for Norm Norgren's cross-country team to better prepare for next spring's Lisa McCarthy heads up the Novi cage squad track season.



Coach Jim Hanson already has a pair of Kensington away. And if the first week of the '87 campaign is any inevery match was very close. Three of the matches went dication, a third one may not be too far away. The to three sets, but the Wildcats ended up winning al Wildcats opened the season by trouncing Walled Lake three. Western 7-0 on Sept. 1 and then followed it up with a convincing 6-1 triumph on Sept. 3 over a Brighton team that many expected to contend for the KVC crown.

Perhaps the best match of the day came at first clobbered Vanessa Hoffman (6-0, 6-0), Kathy Bealor did

At first doubles, Kim Dasher and Lisa Kramer crushed Amy Hodson and Bernice Hoffman (6-1, 6-0), while the third team of Katie Hansen and Rita Kang bombed Backy Clancy and Lana Combs (6-2, 6-0). The second doubles match was a little more competitive, but the same results: Renne Lindow and Pam Butler were on thought Bealor played an outstanding match, and our the winning end of a 6-1, 6-4 match against Tiffany

see it first hand, but it looks like they did a nice job,"

with two straight victories The more things change, the more they stay the same especially for the Novi girls' tennis program.

Hanson reported. "By far, our singles are the strength of our team, but you most often win with the doubles."

competition. Yes, Novi won six of seven, but almost

"The score isn't indicative of the Brighton match." close, and we just seemed to pull out a lot of the close ones - that has to do with experience. I'm very happy was a blowout. All seven matches were straight set wins, with the way we played . . . we held tough and never qui

singles where senior Judy Piotrowicz held on to edge marathon (7-5, 3-6, 6-3) at No. 1, but Bragg cruised to a 6-Kelly Leahy, 6-3, 6-4. At second singles, Sandy Bragg 1, 6-2 victory at No. 2 over Stephanie Donahue. Bealor fought her way out of trouble at No. 3 and eventually the same to Kristen Anthony at third singles (6-0, 6-2), wore down Sarah Holmes (3-6, 6-1, 7-5), while Cooper and Melissa Cooper had no problems at No. 4 with Amy handled Henrietta Burr (6-1, 6-2).

At first doubles, Dasher and Kramer defeated Leanne Fu and Carrie Rohrshieb (6-1, 6-4), and the Hansen/Kang tandem pulled out a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory at third doubles against Mary Burke and Brenda Hartman.

"It was a very good win for us," Hanson said. "I number one doubles team looked very strong." The Wildcats next big test came last Tuesday (Sept. 8,

"We played the doubles at a different site so I didn't after The News' deadline) against Milford, another KVC

Harris new coach for Ladycats

"When you look at our losses three starters are gone — it tells me that it's going to take time for us to find quality replacements." Harris said. "Losing Kelli is probably going to hurt us the most because of her size and rebounding."

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When you talk Novi girls' basketball, you have to talk senior Lisa Mc-Carthy. The little 5-foot-2 guard led the area in scoring a year ago with an 18.1 average and will have to carry the bulk of the offensive load again

"Lisa is a great scorer and good especially from the baseline. control, we're in good shape. ability, all she needs is the con-help us a lot on the boards.' Sometime she tries to do too much or fidence. She plays very similar to the Senior forward/center Kim Apgets mad at herself, but it's only way Onofrey plays so we are hoping pleton (5-9) will probably start opbecause she is such a competitor." she can fill that gap."

Harris is hoping some of the scor- Slated for starting duty up front is ed plenty of action in '86, is described ing load will be handled by 5-5 guard senior forward Brenda Thal, who has as a smart player and good defender. Nicki Casten, a junior who was the good size (5-10) and some ex- Harris calls her "a stabilizer on the top player for Harris on the junior perience. In '86, Thal was an off-and-court."

Harris: 'When you look at our losses — three starters are gone — it tells me that it's going to take time for us to find quality replacements.

this season. In '86, McCarthy scored varsity last year. Casten features a on starter during the season, but smooth shot that can be deadly. really came into her own at the latter part of last year.

posite Thal. Harris, who also receiv-

Also slated for duty is swingplayer Laura Case and guard Darcy Cupp. Case, a 5-5 senior returnee, is an aggressive player who always seems to make things happen. She has good basketball sense, according to Hardefender because she hustles." Har "We think Nicki can help Lisa out "Brenda has a lot of raw talent and ris, and is a good rebounder for her ris said. "She runs the show for us. in the scoring department," Harris natural ability - we just need to fine-As long as we can keep her under pointed out. "Right now, she has the tune it a bit," Harris said. "She will parent to the point guard position after McCarthy's departure. Harris

Yankowski (5-9).

for third place in the KVC," Harris predicted. "We'll have trouble with

Wildcats of the Week





There wasn't much to cheer about Novi's 33-8 football victory over at Novi's 18-41 girls' cross-country Walled Lake Western couldn't have running performance of Stacy Milam Scott Wladishkin. It was the first deserves at least some mention. In starting assignment in the offensive past years at this time of year, backfield for the junior speedster, Milam would be swimming for the and he made the most of the op-Wildcats, but she decided to give portunity. Wladishkin scored three cross-country a shot for her senior touchdowns in the game, and added a year. Coach Norm Norgren was glad key interception on defense to stop a to have her. Against Brighton, Milam Warrior drive deep in Novi territory. finished her first-ever race in a fine Definitely "Wildcat of the Week" time of 21:48, good for sixth overall criterion. For the game, Wladishkin and second among her Novi team-rushed for 100 yards on 18 attempts, mates. It was an effort worthy of and the total included a 16-yard loss "Wildcat of the Week" honors. after he recovered a blocked punt.

loss to Brighton last week, but the been a much better debut for tailback



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Sept. 3, but didn't get the top-notch have the great scores from the top of a 41, followed by Brent Norton and 40, have to start doing it for us if we

scores needed to beat a good team our line-up like I would have liked," Steve Warthman - both shot 42 for want to beat the good teams, and

The Wildcats eventually went on to were consistent but we weren't really and his brother Jeff chipped in with a "A 165 is a good score and will beaf

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Council and assorted city officials. Admission is

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a lot of teams, but not the really good

Inkster police officers, proceeds will go to the autographs after the game. Hot dogs, pop and

University of Michigan Burn Center. A minimum other snacks will be available. Pre-game

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Karevich, City Manager Edward Kriewall, Police battle between the Novi Old Timer's senior citizen

William Walker and former Tiger pitcher Larry \$1 per person, and tickets can be purchased in ad-

Wildcat harriers Norm Norgren, coach of the Novi Norgren: 'Brighton is running And he was right. The powerful Bulldog contingent captured the top three places en route to an easy 18-41

Bulldogs run past

girls cross-country team, didn't give his Wildcats much of a chance against Brighton in a dual meet on Sept. 3 at Bishop Park.

"It went about as I had expected," Norgren said. "We had only five girls total running in the meet, so that

made it all very difficult." The big bright spot for Norgren was the performance of senior Stacy Milam, who is running on the crosscountry team for the first time this fall after having competed in swimming in previous years. Running in her first varsity cross-country meet ever, Milam clocked in at 21:48, a very respectable time for a first race. It was enough for sixth overall and second on the Novi team. The top Novi finisher was

sophomore Jennie Galland, who placed fourth overall in a time of 21:29, a mark Norgren called "a wonderful, good time for Jennie."

freshman Cherie Stewart (23:08). followed by seniors Kelli Rolfes (23:20) and Jeanine DeLazzar (25:26). Rolfes, normally Novi's recrify the injury situation.

number two runner, is still plagued "We really need this week

healthy, and I'm at the opposite end of the spec-

"I wasn't disappointed with Kelli's time," Norgren said. "She's been running stiff all year, and we are now trying desperately to get her back to her old self. I'm sure it will just be a

"Overall, we were hurt by numbers. Brighton is running healthy, and I'm at the opposite end of the spectrum.

Norgren had nine days from the Brighton meet until his team gets back into action at the Walled Lake Invitational this Saturday to try and "We really need this week o heal,"

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The 1987 Novi Parks and Recrea- Men's Singles AB Division, Flight: tion Adult Tennis League is over. The 1. John Hyde (7-0), 2. Gary Plaskie top three finishers in each division (5-3), 3. Mark Seifer (4-4),

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Farmington too deep for Novi golfers Stamper (10-2), 3. Sharon Icenogle Bartlett (7-5).

nig (8-3), 3. Lisa Willard (5-6). Women's Singles B Division — 1. Mixed Doubles AB Division —

3) and Susan Justus (9-3). Men's Single A Division —

Obremski (4-4).

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Bob and Shirley Miller (9-5).

MOST CARPET

McCarthy's 31 points thwart Raiders

Three starters are gone and the squad sports a new coach but the Wildcat team still revolves around senior scoring-machine Lisa McCarthy. In the team's season opener on Sept. 3, McCarthy almost single handedly outscored the entire North Farmington team, leading Novi to a 54-38

"The girls played very aggressively and very hard, and that is very good to see," first-year coach Debbie Harris reported. "It was real nice." With McCarthy leading the way. Novi pressed.

havoc for the Raiders all evening. McCarthy endhigh), and got plenty of help from her teammates who helped the senior point guard score 10 of her

14 field goals on fast break layups. "Off our press and in transition, we scored a lot of easy baskets," Harris reported. "We had tons of margin ballooned to 46-28 heading into the last steals and fast break baskets. Lisa scored a lot, quarter and the game was over. but it was her teammates, a lot of the time, that

made it happen defensively.' The Novi press worked very well in the early going and after one quarter, the Wildcat lead was team effort." Harris said.

ran an effective fast break, and generally caused already 19-6. North Farmington made some adjustments and the press wasn't as effective in the ed with a game-high 31 points (no it's not a career second quarter, but it was still paying big dividends. The Raiders trailed 29-20 at halftime. North Farmington actually narrowed the gap to five points midway through the third quarter, but McCarthy went on another scoring blitz. The

> Brenda Thal led the way on the boards with 10 rebounds, and Laura Case chipped in six assists. "McCarthy looked really good, but it was good

Novi runners come close, but can't leash Bulldogs

the Bulldogs' top performer but was edged out for first place at the finish line. Rasmussen's time of 17:09 was

Every year, it seems like Brighton mops up Novi in ton, I honestly believe Rob would have won it," Smith boys' cross-country - every year, that is, except this

Bulldogs everything they could handle before reluctant- Van Dyke finished fourth in a time of 18:01, just one sely giving up a 23-34 decision to the Bulldogs on Sept. 3 at cond behind the third-place finisher from Brighton. seventh overall in a time of 18:22. He was followed by

> "I think the Brighton coach was generally concerned, although he probably would never admit it. Our onethrough-five pack time is 1:45, which is still way too

high, so we are going to work on that." Novi's next KVC meet will be on Sept. 15 in Milford.

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The much-improved Wildcat harriers gave the Bishop Lake. It was as close as Novi's been to Brighton in a long time, and Coach Bob Smith liked what he say

and almost had a chance to beat them. It was a real seasaw affair - back and forth." Number-one Novi runner Rob Rasmussen staved with

only two seconds behind the winner. "If we were running on our home course at Cass Ben-

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and again, the Novi runner was edged out. Junior Bret The next Novi runner was Mike Ducker, who came in

reshman Rob Herman (10th in 18:54) and sophomore Lee McMains (11th in 18:55). a senior." Smith said. "It looks good for the future, but I think our future is now - I thought we could have won it.

Rec Briefs

Punt, Pass and Kick: The third annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Novi is scheduled for Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Novi High School softball field. Registration for the event will start at 9:30 a.m.

Interested football enthusiasts from 8 to 13 years old as of Nov. 1 are eligible to compete. Winners from each age group will advance to the Regional Meet in Southfield on Oct. 24. Regional winners will then compete at the State Finals which will be held at the Pontiac Silverdome during halftime of the Lions/Cowboys game on Nov. 19.

Pepsi-Hotsnot Contest: The Pepsi Challenge/NBA Hotshot Contest will be held at the Novi High School gymnasium on Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. Pre-registration starts at 9:30 a.m.

Boys and girls from 9-18 years of age are invited to participate. Local winners advance to area playoffs which will be held at Wayne State University. There will be a \$1 registration fee per contestant.

An aerobics-plus fitness class will be offered by the Walled Lake Community Education Department at Walled Lake Elementary School every Monday and Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. The class begins Sept. 14 and runs to Dec. 2. The class will be taught by Theresa Wingfield, an IDEA certified instrucor. The class will include muscle strengthening, flexibility and aerobic con-

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Wildcat attack with 40, but it was on- really need to get the scores down,'

ly good for a third place tie overall. Peace said. "The guys on this team.

Matt Chirgwin was next for Novi with who have the ability to to shoot under

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Soccer coach looking forward to '87 campaign

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Every fall, Novi soccer Coach Nick Valenti talks about building, molding and solidifying his program. But it's not all talk - it's what's happening.

The Wildcat soccer program may lag behind others in the area, but Valenti is narrowing the gap each season. The outlook for the '87 campaign is probably as bright as it's ever been in Novi, but Valenti isn't settling for just being respectable. He views the current year as another opportunity to build and build some

"We have nowhere to go but up, and our best years are ahead of us," asserted the Wildcat soccer coach. "But right now, I'm very pleased. Most of our players are returning

Valenti: 'We have nowhere to go but up, and our best years are ahead of us. But right now, I'm very pleased. Most of our players are returning and, at least on paper, we are experienced.'

and, at least on paper, we are experienced. We have only four newcomers to the varsity and two were on the J.V. last year."

The 'Cats have experienced starters back in every area — these same players were very important in last year's 5-6 season. It was the most

wins ever for a Novi soccer team and the chance for a winning mark in '87 is quite good.

The Wildcats will be counting on senior Matt Abate to pace the defensive unit, and Valenti is very confident in that particular area. Abate, entering his fourth year on the varsi-

ty, is the team's most intelligent defender and is a key anchor along the back row.

Another returning defensive starter will be senior Tom Smith. He will be joined by junior Trey Neubauer, a transfer student with experience. Also vying for action on defense will be senior Tom Gilbert, a spot starter in '86, senior Carlos Alavarez and junior Chris McClellen, up from the junior varsity ranks.

The goaltending duties will be handled again this season by Donnie Hare, who was a regular as a sophomore in '86. Valenti has been very impressed with Hare's preseason work and is expecting a stellar season from the Novi

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ever had. He's a real gamer and a

committed player."

At midfield, the 'Cats feature returning starters like senior Jeff Stanislow and junior Scott Pheifer, along with letterwinner Jeff Mielke (junior) and transfer student Todd Wise (junior). Wise, who came to Novi from Indiana, is expected to

Up front, Novi boasts a slew of experienced strikers. Perhaps the top goal-scoring threat is supersophomore Keith Parmiey, who led the team in points as a freshman.

"Keith was a key to our offense as a first-year player and he's bigger and smarter this year," Valenti said. Also back are forwards Rich Burke

credibly gifted athlete - probably Jeff Leininger (senior) and one of the best goaltenders Novi's sophomore Kelly Justus. Burke, another four-year varsity player, is a definite starter.

"I expect all 16 of our players to see quite a bit of action this season," Valenti said. "I don't think we have anybody on the varsity that can't help us out.

"I have no doubt we'll be a better team than last year. Nobody's a oneposition or one-dimensional player so it shows we are developing some depth as far as our players' abilities. There is some versatility there."

For the first time ever, there's is not a single freshman on the Wildcat varsity. It's a good indication the program is making strides toward becoming a more veteran and experienced type of squad.

'We're coming to more stable times as a program, but we are still building for the future," Valenti commented. "As long as we can stay healthy, I have no doubt we are capable of doing good things this

Northville grad faces 'red-shirt'

EAST LANSING — Former Northville High School football star Tony Briningstool got his first taste of college football on Labor Day evening-(Sept. 7) when Michigan State hosted the University of Southern California in a nationally televised game.

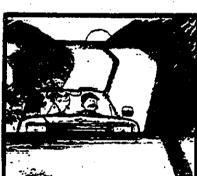
Although the 6-foot-5, 220-pound freshman linebacker didn't play a down for the Spartans, he was dressed and ready to go on the sidelines for Coach George Perles.

Briningstool cheered on his teammates as MSU turned back USC 27-13 in the first night game in Spartan Stadium history.

Briningstool is wearing number 54, the same number worn by former Spartan All-America Carl Banks before going on to stardom with the NFL's New York Giants.

Perles and his staff have moved Briningstool from the inside to an outside linebacker position, but it is unlikely that he will play even a down during the 1987 season. Peries would like to redshirt the Northville graduate and then have him available for four full seasons beginning next year.

Currently Briningstool is rated No. 3 on the depth charts but probably won't see any action unless the Spartans run into serious injury problems in the linebacker ranks.



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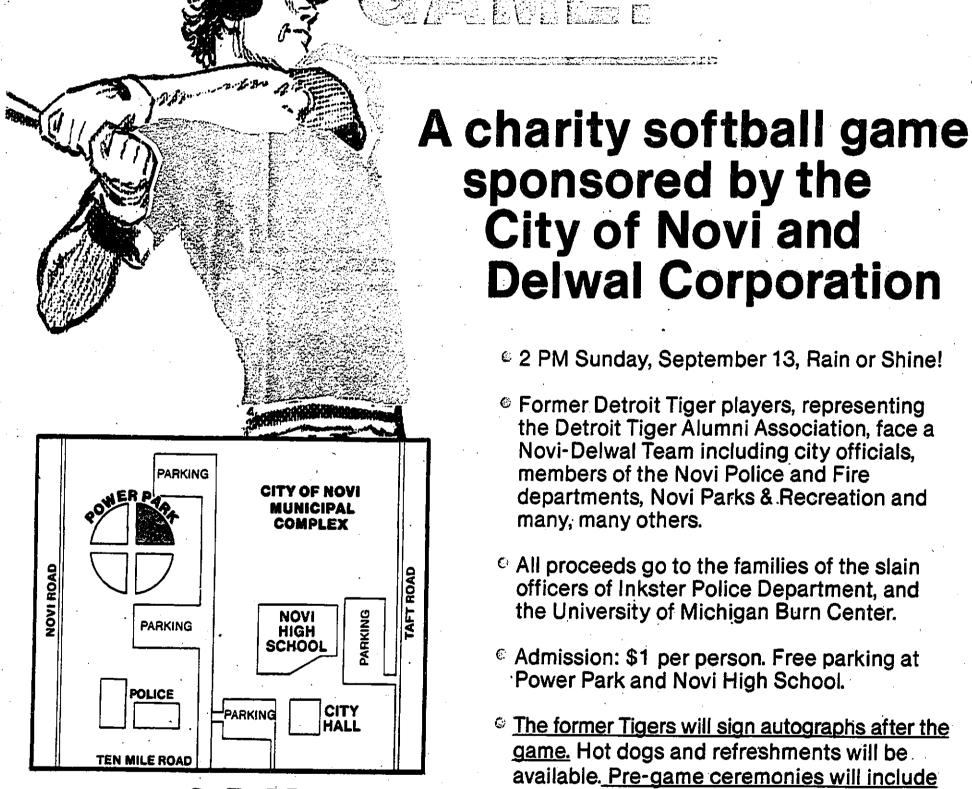
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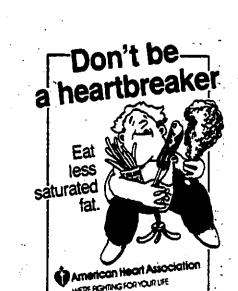


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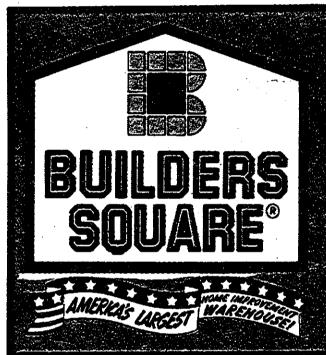


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