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Pumpkin patch

It's the first of October and that means only 30 days left until inger shops early for her pumpkin and scratches her head over the Halloween. Everywhere you turn in Novi the cheerful orange number of choices available at Glenda's market on Grand River. globes wink at prospective customers from fields. Debbie Geiss-

Sandstone plans pass council

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Despite one dissenting vote, the Novi City Counthey called a "first class" project. cil resoundingly voted Monday night to approve the Sandstone Planned Unit Development (PUD) general area plan.

Although Sandstone will still have to attain city approvals during each phase of the development. the developer of the project meets financing valuable lands," Karevich added.

"Sandstone Team" for the overall quality of what

"I think this is a very creative development," said Mayor Patricia Karevich. "I am excited about what it can be, and what hopefully it will be.

"I also have reservations about the density and the amount of commercial and the amount of ofcouncil members endorsed the plan, 5-1, provided fice. But I also see that we are saving some very

Sandstone is is the first project to be considered Council members lauded the development as under the city's PUD ordinance. It is located in

one which will bring more benefits to the city than Section 11, the square mile of land from Novi Road it would harm, and many complimented the to Meadowbrook Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile.

> The project is made up of 1,490 single family attatched and detatched condominium units. The community is to be divided into six distinct villages, each complete with its own club house, swimming pool and tennis court. Sandstone also includes a nine-hole golf course and approximately 240,000 square feet of commercial and office

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School debate moves to committee

The smoldering feud between the Novi Community School District and the Novi City Council might be heating up.

At issue in the dispute is whether the school district is legally required to obtain city approval of district building projects.

In response to a request from the Novi school board to form a joint subcommittee of council and board members to iron out differences, the council acted at its Sept. 21 meeting by naming three planning commissioners to meet with board represen-

Saying the site plan review process falls more properly under the jurisdiction of the planning commission, Mayor Patricia Karevich named Commissioners Judith Johnson, John Balagna and Kathleen McLallen to meet with the board.

meet with board members "as soon as you are relationship. With that in mind we were quite asked. I don't think it's an area for the council, we have no jurisdiction in site plans," she said.

to city council members dated dated Sept. 29.

"It was never our intention to ignore or circumvent, but to solicit input, inform and advise," said Schram in the letter.

"The school board values the good working relationship we have with the city and all our actions The mayor told the commissioners they should are designed to enhance and improve upon that disturbed by the actions of your Planning Commission. Our construction plans were proceeding Meanwhile, School Board President Robert as planned and then, with no advance warning, we Schram explained the board's position in a letter are confronted by the Planning Commission and threatened with legal action," the letter added.

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The News also won first place in the General Excellence division in 1986 and was awarded second place for General Excellence in 1985.

The General Excellence award was one of seven received by The

News in the MPA's 1987 newspaper contest. The Northville Record, which is produced by the same staff as The News, won an additional seven awards, including first place in the General Excellence division in its circulation division. The News and Record combined won a total of

14 MPA awards this year. In addition to first place in General Excellence. The News won first place awards in its circulation division for Use of Graphics, Enterprise/Feature Stories and Editorial Page or Pages.

The News received second place awards in its circulation division for Lifestyle/Living Section and for Sports Coverage.

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MOHR wants cable access

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

A controversy regarding the Metrovision Channel 12 Public Access cable channel, the Novi City Council and the Michigan Organization for Human Rights (MOHR) reached the public eye during the Sept. 28 council meeting.

MOHR is a statewide lesbian and gay rights organization.

During discussion of communications between the groups Council Member Hugh Crawford remarked "as far as I'm concerned you can just nuke 'em.'' (See story below). Crawford repeated the remark several times throughout the discussion. Council Member Edward Leininger remarked "Yeah, that's a good answer, just nuke

The discussion centered around the fact that the MOHR group has hired the law firm of Pealman & Piontkowsky to represent them in a potential lawsuit against MetroVision of Oakland County, Inc. and the City of Novi. The group is charging the city and cable company with illegal and unconstitutional discrimination for failure to air the MOHR program 'The Lambda Report' on the public access chan-

In what MOHR Acting Executive Director Liz McGough labeled a "blatant form of discrimination," the organization is accusing MetroVision of Oakland County with continually denying air time on the public access cable channel. Continued on 14

Crawford says to "nuke 'em"

By ANN E. WILLIS

"You can nuke 'em as far as I'm concerned," Council Member Hugh Crawford remarked during a discussion of the Michigan Organization for Human Rights' (MOHR) potential lawsuit against the City of Novi and MetroVision of Oakland County.

MOHR, a statewide lesbian/gay rights organization, has accused MetroVision of denying air time on the public access Channel 12 to the group's show 'The Lambda Report.'

When the matter was raised during the audience participation segment of the Sept. 28 council meeting, Crawford again and again repeated the phrase "nuke 'em" in reference to the MOHR group. When Edward Phelps, candidate for a council seat in the Nov. 3 election, accused the council of not taking the matter seriously, Crawford replied "I'm serious - nuke 'em," and "I'm not laughing, nuke 'em."

Council Member Edward Leininger, seated next to Crawford at the council table, nodded and replied "Yeah, that's a good answer, nuke 'em," during the discussion.

Leininger later in the discussion said he agreed that the proper place for the matter was with the Cable Access Committee and that the council should wait to move on the matter until receiving a recommendation from the committee.

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, Crawford said "My remarks may have been rather an inappropriate choice of words but I feel very strongly about

it (the proposed use MOHR programs on the cable access channel). The lateness of the evening and the lack of an audience may have prompted my words," he said.

"That type of programming does not belong on public access television. It was an inappropriate choice of words to express that, though There is no need for that philosophy on public access TV. There has been no outcry from the citizens of Novi for that type of programming," Crawford said.

"Perhaps on private subscription TV - I'm far from being a prude. As a subscription service it might be alright if it were not automatically going into everyone's

"I regret my choice of words. It was late and I was rather joking - I didn't think that kind of programm-

ing belongs on that channel." Responding to Crawford's remarks, Lark Samouelian Reid. executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, said "everyone has a right to their own personal opinion. That's the beauty of a community access channel."

Reid said the public channel allows people of all different beliefs and backgrounds to express their views and "every person has the right to turn it off," if they so choose.

Liz McGough, acting executive director of MOHR, said the organization takes most namecalling incidents in stride but that she "would hope the local citizens would consider the remarks inflammatory."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Road closed

Novi road is closed at the railroad tracks between Grand River and Ten Mile for the next week. The road is scheduled to reopen on Oct. 9, weather willing. The county is "rubberizing" the tracks.

Building

budgets revised

firm E&V, Incorporated recently

presented the Novi school board with

a budget and revised schedule for the

four building projects from the \$6.25

million bond issue approved in June.

All buildings are currently planned

for the school district's campus on

the west side of Taft Road between

Ten and Eleven Mile. The latest costs

and construction schedule - which

may change throughout the planning,

bidding and construction phases -

☐ Maintenance/warehouse

building: Oct. 1987 to Feb. 1988. Total

☐ Renovation of Novi Meadows

School (formerly Novi Upper Elementary School): Jan. 1988 to

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Crash with truck claims two lives

A badly-timed left turn appears to not enough time to react, not enough be the cause of a crash which killed time to swerve before the impact," two Detroit men on Grand River Avenue just west of Wixom Road on Monday morning, Sept. 28.

Marcel Roddy, 19, and Michael Allen Williams, 19, both of Detroit. According to a preliminary in- ficer said

vestigation by the Wixom Police Department, the men were travelling east on Grand River and attempted to make a left turn into the McDonald's restaurant on the corner of Wixom and Grand River when they were struck by a fully-loaded semi-truck from the Holloway Sand

Police Officer Al Blashfield of the Blashfield said preliminary intum carried the car and trucks into a determined. third truck parked on the shoulder of

ly turned into the truck. There was beneath the loaded truck.

crash said the fully loaded sand-and-Killed in the crash were Von gravel hauler could have been carrying as much as 158,000 pounds. "It's not going to stop on a dime," the of-Another Holloway driver on the

A police officer at the scene of the

scene who was not involved in the accident said too often drivers take chances and do not realize the force and momentum of large trucks. The Wixom Police Department was notified of the crash at 9:48 a.m. A portion of Grand River remained

Wixom Police Department said the vestigation showed the truck driver 1986 Pontiac Sunbird was struck by was not at fault. The driver suffered the truck and pushed into a second minor injuries and was treated and truck parked on the shoulder of the released at Providence Hospital. The road outside the restaurant. Momen- initial speed of the truck could not be

closed to traffic until 2:45 p.m.

The Wixom police and fire department responded to the scene. Rescue "The semi-truck was westbound on operations were hampered by dif-Grand River when the car apparent- ficulty in moving the car from

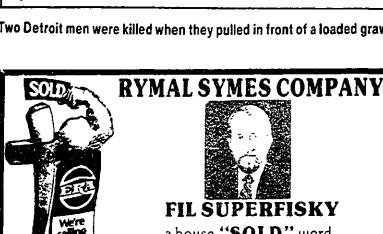
Computer system stolen from class

An Apple computer system was equipment taken. stolen from Village Oaks Elementary Stolen were a complete Apple com-School during a break-in which oc- puter system, including a duo-disk curred Sunday, Sept. 25. Police plac- drive, Apple IIE computer, color ed the time of the break-in between monitor and NEC printer, according midnight and 8:15 a.m.

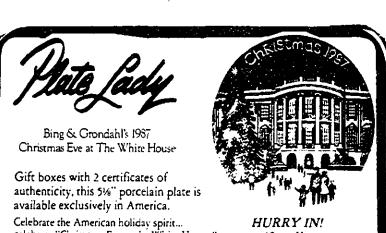
Barr said the system was valued bet- apparently gained entry by using an

had been smashed and the computer building.

Investigating officers said the thief axe to smash out a three-by-three The theft was discovered by a foot window into the classroom. The teacher, who told police she walked head of the axe was found lying on



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City officials discuss goals and objectives

whole with necessary linkages and

Linda Lemke, landscape architect

until the Urban Design Plan is com-

Planning commissioners and coun-

Collector Roads Study: The city is

lector roads are defined as roads

meant to carry residential traffic

differing architectural needs.

The future of Novi, both its style with Brandon Rogers and Associates, and population, was the general the city's planning consultant, theme of a joint planning session of recommended that the city wait for a the city council and planning com- specific Architectural Control Policy

The planning commission and pleted. planning consultants Brandon Lemke noted one of the goals of the Rogers Associates, are in the midst Design project is to obtain resident of several thorough studies, the input concerning the rating of results of which could determine the various areas in the city and the city's future growth patterns. The overall image desired. All the major joint meeting was called to reaffirm streets in the city have been the direction of those studies and to videotaped to provide a tool for an consider future master plan and zon- overall architectural review of the ing changes in the still largely- different district's uses and needs unsettled western portion of the city. currently and in the future.

Three area developers spoke prior "It's not as simple as saving to the discussion to encourage the ci- everyone have colonial fronts," ty to take into account the needs of Lemke said. "In each district we the developer when formulating have to take a look at the individual future goals of the city. Michael Horowitz of the Selective Group, developers of the Timber Ridge sub- cil candidates agreed that an Ardivision at Nine Mile and Novi Road, chitectural Review Board was curasked the city to remember who pays rently unnecessary, but that a guide for the improvements they require. laying out specifically what form the Horowitz called the discussion city planned for each area, was points the city's "wish list" and said, necessary. "The Urban Design Plan

"You have discovered in Novi you will offer guidelines setting the can have anything you want . . . but character of areas, when it's comyou're asking me to pay for it." The meeting allowed council Commissioner Edward Kramer said. members and commissioners to "It will give Novi an idea — what do discuss personal philosophies and we see ourselves as," Commissioner community reactions to potential Kathleen McLallen agreed. changes before any direct action is taken. A brief outline of items in the process of re-evaluating its discussed during the meeting master plan for collector roads. Col-

Architectural Control Policy: with an 86 foot rights-of-way and are Although the city recently passed changes tightening its Facade Or- from subdivisions to main arteries. dinance (regulating the type and Previously the city had master planamount of materials used on the out- ned a series of collector roads every side of buildings), the ordinance does half mile throughout the city. not regulate to a large degree the Recently, the city council has been form, balance, design and com- discussing the wisdom of large patibility of buildings with adjacent straight roadways through residen-

properties. The planning commission has plan did not take into account senundertaken a large scale Urban sitive wetland and woodland areas. Design Plan to study and recommend an overall plan for the development the city traffic consultants, compattern of the city. The Urban Design pleted a second draft of a Collector Plan will look at the city from the oncept of districts connected to a

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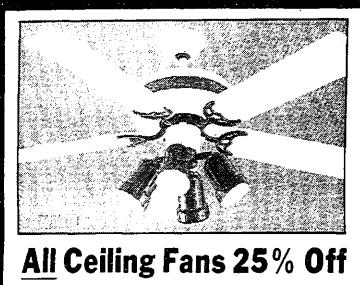
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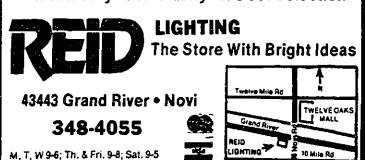


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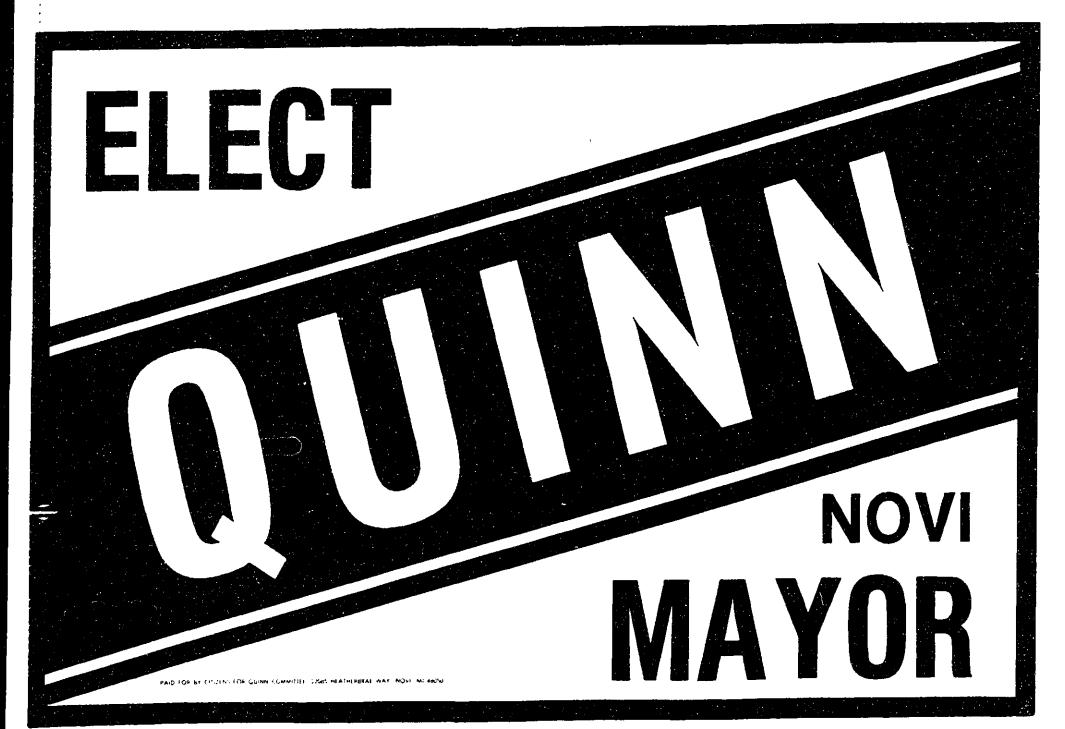
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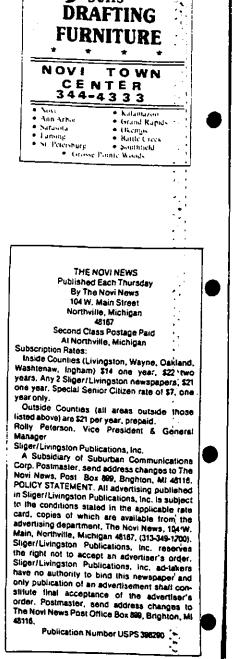
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PROPERTY VALUED at more than Two large rocks were found on the \$5,300 was stolen from three different ground in front of the door. Officers individuals during a break-in at checked the interior of the building, Copeland Asphalt on Meadowbrook but the responsible party had already Road over the Sept. 19-21 weekend. made his getaway. The goods were taken from leased storage areas at the rear of the yard.

Hardest hit was a storage shed \$600 worth of items stolen from the rented to A&E Aggregates, Inc., attached garage of a residence on which lost an estimated \$3,500 worth Rathlone Drive near Galway during property was valued at \$318. of equipment during the heist. A a break-in that occurred Sept. 24 betforeman said the thieves cut a ween 7:25 and 10:30 a.m. padlock off the shed and proceeded to Also taken was a Mongoose BMX remove two welding kits valued at a racing bicycle valued at \$125. total of \$3,000 as well as a Stihl chain

An estimated \$1,800 worth of goods from the garage to Galway Drive. were stolen from a pleasure boat owned by a Novi resident and stored A REALISTIC VHS movie-corder on the Copeland Asphalt property. valued at \$1,299 was stolen from Stolen were a canvas boat cover Radio Shack at Twelve Oaks Mall on valued at \$1,000, a canvas cockpit Sept. 23 between 3 and 4:30 p.m. cover valued at \$500 and an anchor The theft was reported by a clerk valued at \$300.

saw valued at another \$500.

and a 25-foot extension cord were sion sets near the front of the store at stolen from a storage shed leased to 3 p.m. and was found missing Johnson's Firewood Company at roughly 90 minutes later. Copeland Asphalt. Thieves gained The price tag from the moviepadlock off the door. Stolen property underneath the shelf where it had equipment from the truck. was valued at \$35.

Court in the North Hills subdivision. Sept. 21. The theft occurred Sept. 23 between

closed the garage door at 8:30 p.m. 21. The rifle was valued at \$1,000. and found it standing open at 11:30 p.m. He discovered the missing items when he went to investigate. Stolen were a Toro snowblower Foote Gravely Tractor at 46401 on Glamorgan in the Echo Valley lot. Damage was estimated at \$60. valued at \$400, a Schwinn 15-speed Grand River on Sept. 23 between 9 subdivision sometime between 9:30 men's bicycle valued at \$325 and a a.m. and 5 p.m. Stolen property was p.m. on Sept. 23 and 5:20 p.m. on complete set of Ram golf clubs valued at \$350. valued at \$150.

ing a break-in that occurred Sept. 23 approximately 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 police on routine patrol. Officers checked it at approximately 1:30 door had been left open during the

door had been smashed out.

A 1983 HONDA mo-ped was among

Investigating officers found tracks from the mo-ped in the grass leading

who said the movie-corder had last A Sears 10 amp battery charger been seen on a shelf with two televi-

The man said the rifle was stolen

riding lawnmower was stolen from stolen from the garage of a residence overhead lights in the church parking

A SNAPPER LAWNMOWER was stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Park Forest in the

between moon and 6 p.m. The owner told police the garage Total value of the sweaters was a.m. Less than 30 minutes later, of time the theft occurred. The selfficers observed the glass in the front propelled 22-inch lawnmower was dominium complex was the site of valued at \$400.

> A TOOL BOX filled with A 1986 Pontiac Trans-Am was miscellaneous tools was stolen from stolen from outside the owner's the attached garage of a residence on residence on Pondview sometime subdivision during the night of Sept. 5:30 a.m. the next day. The car

had been left open overnight. Stolen detector valued at \$150.

stolen from the garage of a residence ing the same time period. on Steeplepath Drive on Sept. 23. Stolen property was valued at \$1,352. The complainant told police the generators had been chained together and apparently were carried off while still chained together.

stolen from a truck owned by Coun- Club Apartments during the night of tryside Landscaping while workers Sept. 25-26. were mowing the grass along Ten Mile near Haggerty Road.

Stolen were a Honda gasolinepowered lawn edger valued at \$450 along with four plastic gas cans. theft of his 1985 Honda Civic from the Workers told police they did not see parking lot of the Novi Bowl at 21700 entry to the shed by cutting the corder was found lying on the floor the individual who removed the

perty was stolen from the attached reported the theft of a Remington side a residence on Mariga in the Old trunk. garage of a residence on North Hills pump-action rifle from his home on Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park during the night of Sept. 21-22. Stolen were a Huffy 10-speed girls

A SEAT ASSEMBLY from a Kubota A LAWNBOY lawnmower was dividuals broke out the glass in two

The owner told police the seat The complainant said unknown inassembly was removed from a trac- dividuals entered the open garage residence on Woodland Glens in the TEN HOMELITE chain saws were tor which had been parked outside on sometime during that time period Woodland Glens Apartments during stolen from the showroom of Suburdisplay near Grand River Avenue. and walked out with the lawnmower. the night of Sept. 24-25.

ZOOK KIDS COLLECTION

On display, Saturday, October 3 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Livonia Zook Kids are hand assembled vinyl dolls known for their life-like features and detailing. See the signed, numbered collection and meet doll artist Joanna Secrist in our toy area. Collection from \$150 to \$325.

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ALMOST \$900 WORTH of property was removed from the garage of a residence on Nine Mile sometime during the period of Sept. 25-27. The owner said he believed the garage was open when the theft occurred. Stolen were a Craftsman tool box containing various handtools, Village Oaks subdivision on Sept. 23 Craftsman circular saw, two Attachi screw guns and a Delta power mitre

> THE CROSSWINDS WEST Contwo stolen automobiles during the night of Sept. 20-21.

Ennishore in the Meadowbrook Lake between 10:10 p.m. on Sept. 20 and which was valued at \$13,000, also con-The owner said the garage door tained a Cobra Trapshooter radar

A 1984 Cadillac Eldorado valued at \$14,000 was stolen from outside TWO HONDA generators were another residence on Pondview dur-Stolen with the Cadillac was a complete set of McGregor golf clubs with

custom-made woods valued at an additional \$1,100. A 1986 PONTIAC Trans-Am was stolen from outside the owner's LAWN-CARE EQUIPMENT was residence on Solomon in the Highline

The stolen vehicle was valued at

A NORTHVILLE MAN reported the Novi Road on Sept. 21. The man said he parked the car at

7:55 p.m. and found it missing at THREE BICYCLES valued at \$342 11:30 p.m. The car contained a set of SOME \$875 WORTH of personal pro- A BASHIAN DRIVE resident were stolen from a storage shed out- Ram golf clubs valued at \$450 in the

from an upstairs gun cabinet bicycle and a Huffy BMX boys bicy- Presbyterian Church was hit by van-The complainant told police he sometime between Sept. 1 and Sept. cle along with a Columbia 12-speed dals on Sept. 23 between 5 and 5:30 The complainant said unknown in

> A JENSEN AM/FM cassette stereo was stolen from a 1984 Dodge Charger parked outside the owner's

Really old clothes: The Novi High School drama department is looking for donations of really old clothing for its upcoming production of

"Our Town." Edith Liptow reported that clothes from the circa 1900 era are needed by the students. Performances of "Our Town" are scheduled for Nov. 5-7, but the clothing is needed right away. Anyone who can help is asked to call Lip-

Singing those chair blues! With much discussion and at least seven different decorating opinions, the Novi Council finally did arrive at a decision regarding the style and color of the civic center council chamber chairs. In a close 4-3 vote the council okayed a slightly darker shade of blue than that originally picked by the Civic Center Implementation

And what about the style and ever-important material and padding on those chairs? The council voted for a slightly more textured weave and to include double padding in the chairs. The chairs will be the lighter looking 'modern' style originally picked by the committee. Audience members can only hope a decision has already been reached on rest room wallpaper pat-

Trick or treat: As the time nears for ghosts and goblins to begin the search for the perfect jack 'o lantern the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Foote Gravely Tracter want you to remember the annual Designa-Pumpkin Contest.

Local celebrities will determine the winners in the categories of funniest, scariest and best design. Refreshments and tractor-pulled hay rides complete the fun. Join them on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. Pumpkins must be purchased the day of the contest at Foote Gravely Tractor on Grand River with proceeds going to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Adult/child teams and child-only teams are included. Call 349-1976 to register your child's name in advance.

cording to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC).

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mall or Sovel's Service Center at 41425 West Ten Mile. In Northville, used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care at 202 West Main Street.

Senior citizen passes: The Novi Community School District is again offering event passes to senior citizens.

The passes, given free to any senior citizen who wants one, allow free admission to school district events such as athletic events, concerts, plays, high school completion classes and open swimming. The cards are also good for discounts on community education classes.

Passes may be picked up in School Administration and Community Education offices at 5575 Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile. For more informa-

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 Emergency 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

For more information contact the Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Novi Briefs

Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil. ac-EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to return their used motor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or



Jeff Silverman, creator of Toddler University shoes, will be here Friday, October 2, 11 to 4 p.m., in our Livonia store to introduce his innovative, natural approach to fitting younger feet. His shoes offer the flexibility and comfort of barefoot walking. Each pair includes innersoles in three different widths for correct fit.

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Planners deny Big Boy parking plans

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Mile/Haggerty Road intersection is gerty Road in order to get to work. already intense, the possibility exists

The proposed parking lot would not not call for a curb cut on Haggerty. that it may soon get even worse. have required an additional curb cut

restaurant and a Marathon Oil gas traffic congestion in the area. station north of the existing "This (would eventually mean)

path for Big Boy employees to get to so much into that area in the first

RSVP volunteers perform many

different duties at the college.

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Novi planning commissioners last onto Haggerty Road, but instead, traffic in the area down to a between that right and its affect on number of curb cuts may have to be week denied site plans for an would have been served from a new minimum, but you cannot prevent so the general welfare of the communiemployee parking lot for the Big Boy driveway extended from the meone from doing something with ty. restaurant at the northeast corner of McDonald's parking lot. Although safety concerns were the

denial, it was revealed that plans are denial, many commissioners also exin the works to construct a Taco Bell pressed concern about the extent of

McDonald's restaurant on Haggerty more curb cuts on Haggerty Road," said Commissioner Charles Kureth. •Commissioners voted 5-4 to deny "I understand the need to increase proposed parking lot plans because parking for employees, but that is onthe plans did not provide for a safety ly because they have tried to squeeze work. According to the plans, the new place. And now they are only proposparking area would have been ing to continue this squeezing of too located on a lot north of McDonalds. much into too small of an area."

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for their transportation costs, and

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place, commissioners said the Phillips agreed that development in formed two weeks ago that the the problem worse, then you had betemployees would have to walk across the area may already be too intendeveloper has indicated the projects ter reconsider," Johnson said. If you think traffic at the Eight McDonald's property or onto Hag-sive, he voted in favor of allowing are in the works. construction of the lot provided it did

their property." Phillips said. "You are going to have curb cuts on land is going to allow the types of But during the commission's main reasons cited for the Sept. 16 along Haggerty . . It is not the ideal uses that you are firmly convinced

> Development Co., Jerry Kowalski zoning that applies to that land." last week told the commission that Johnson said. their denial of the parking lot plans
> Johnson said one answer may be a would not prevent future develop- closer look at the zoning classifica-

future gas station plans.

within the City of Novi.

tober 13, 1987.

.m., local time.

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Without a sidewalk or safety path in Although Commissioner Gary the city. She said she was first in- foresee may be coming may make

"I understand the need to keep their land, she said there is a fine line

the commission and the council Representing the Samelson should go back and reconsider the

ment in the area, specifically citing tion for that area of the city: a freeway service district.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 87-18.45

enacted Ordinance 87-18.45, an Ordinance to amend subsections 5, 6 and 7

of Section 3004 of Ordinance 84-18, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, as

amended, and to add subsection 3004-8 to said Ordinance to permit and

regulate the use of portable concrete batching plants as temporary uses

A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of

Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of

his Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Or-

tinance was adopted on September 28, 1987, and the effective date is Oc-

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and in-

spection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has

Planning Commission Chairperson "That is the only freeway-service" to develop his property, but he does Judith Johnson said plans for the district in the city, and if it is such not have the right to develop in a way Taco Bell and the Marathon Oil have that with the existing traffic condi-

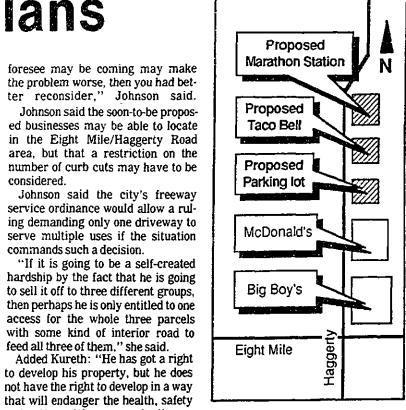
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ed businesses may be able to locate land owners have the right to develop in the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road area, but that a restriction on the

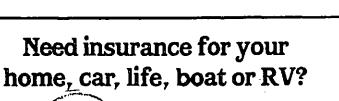
> Johnson said the city's freeway service ordinance would allow a ruling demanding only one driveway to serve multiple uses if the situation commands such a decision "If it is going to be a self-created

> to sell it off to three different groups, then perhaps he is only entitled to one access for the whole three parcels with some kind of interior road to feed all three of them." she said. Added Kureth: "He has got a right

not yet formally been submitted to tions, and the developments that you and welfare of the community."







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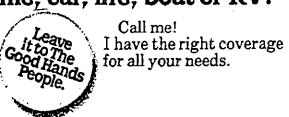
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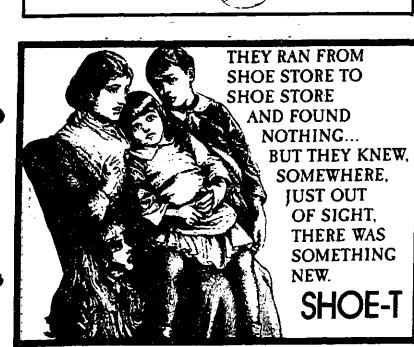
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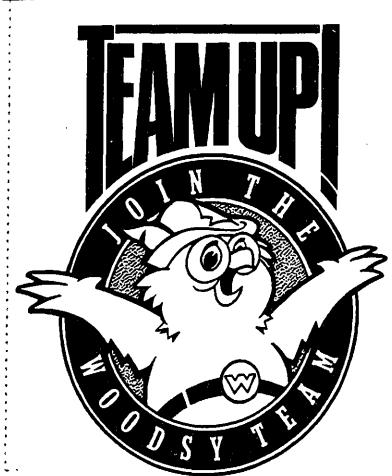


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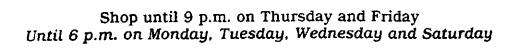
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Businesses win, grandfather clause to remain

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

hall, but business persons who band who were doing business in the City Grand River. together to let their feelings be of Novi "at a time when other people Lisa Foote, president of the Novi the business owners, but the people known apparently can change the were not - at a time when the Town Chamber of Commerce, read a letter who use my services.

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force to express their views when the community, irrespective of the merit have been here for years paying "It is not just us that is being afthat we should review it. A promise is council considered repealing the of its vision, to suddenly say to a taxes and will make further contributected. It's the people who use us, too. good, and it should be kept. But, if Town Center ordinance's grand- group of businesses - to people who tions to the community at large," Please take the public into considerachanged our vision. We want this should not be evicted by city or- The Town Center Committee asked be repealed. of retaining the grandfather clause, area of the city to look like this dinance, but rather permitted to do the city to examine whether the

destroyed by fire or other such some of us older fellow who have businesses. been here for 45 years in business and "I have several customers who live

fected by the repeal, said the grand- who owns the property of the Amoco and ask, 'Are you going to be torn business owners' input before mak-You may not be able to fight city father clause protects those people service station on Novi Road at down?' I am asking you to think ing their decision this week.

minds of Novi City Council members. Center District was on a piece of to the council from area developer as business owners turned out in Galvin added: "It is not fair for a enterprising business people who have used them for years," he added. Mayor Patricia Karevich. "I agreed are taxpavers, residents - We have said Sheldon in the letter. "They tion,"

repealed, 10 automotive-use were the reasons this ordinance was small businessman, he has rights, recommendation concerning the Another business owner in the Ray Davis, who operates mendation. Council members tabled town, they may not fit in with the locations. Repealling the clause Town Center who would have been Harawood's Amoco station, said a decision on the clause at the Sept. dream in the sky of what our Town sion has turned into) old-timers verwould also prevent business owners affected by repeal of the grandfather repealing the grandfather clause 14 meeting in an effort to seek input. Center is going to be," added Council sus new-timers, or planning for a city from rebuilding their businesses if clause was Leo Harrawood. "I do not would be a disservice to city from businesses in the Town Center Member Hugh Crawford. "The point versus a commitment that has been their existing facilities were think it is fair that you people pick on residents, as well as affected District.

about the community, too — not just

Max Sheldon. "Be mindful of small, the affected businesses), and they

business and improve their grandfather clause is needed and if it clause is hurting the community), so "Just as a child grows into an livelihood. The free market place will is still a benefit to the community. therefore I still think it is good for adult, a business grows over time," in time dictate when these businesses The Novi Planning Commission Novi, and I think it is good for If the clause would have been Galvin said. "I suspect that those may chose to vacate. Protect the could not reach a decision for a downtown," Karevich added. clause, voting 4-4 to make no recom- that want to see these uses run out of

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Attorney Joe Galvin, representing supported this town before any of you in Novi and come to me for service," Many council members openly the ordinance was enacted, and we three businesses which would be af- even came to Novi," said Harawood. Davis said. "They come to me daily acknowledged the value of the said Don't worry, you can stay.' To-"When I passed the grandfather

> ded that the timing is not right to deal 'yes,' we did want you and we wanted "These people use the services (of you to continue and be able to do business in the City of Novi," said (the promise) is to the detriment of the growth of the area then it should

> > "There are probably some people

repeal the grandfather clause in the

"I cannot find (reasons that the ed, however, than the clause may be Members Nancy Covert, Joseph Toth

is, they were there originally before here all along," said Covert.

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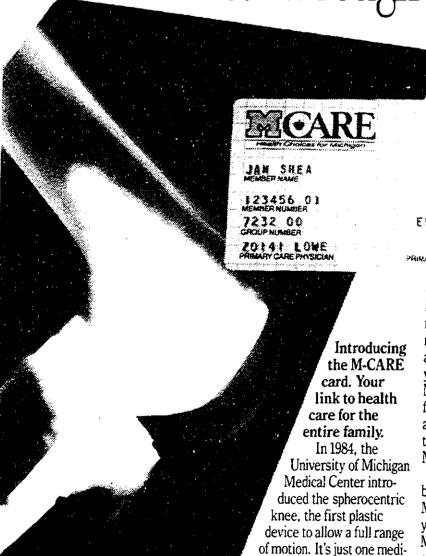
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Looking at Novi

Oakland County Increases

Population:

Oakland County's population has increased by 10 % since 1980. The actual population gain is placed at approximately 102,000 people.

Housing Construction: Approximately 40,000 new housing units were built in

Source: Oakland County Planning Division

• • Area Briefs

Oakland County since 1980.

West Bloomfield recall: A citizens group has been formed to regall West Bloomfield Township officials for what the group calls "lack of action" and to force condemnation of 180 acres of private property for use as

Attorney Steve Budaj is president of OUST (Organizations United to Save the Township). "We are seeking to preserve an orderly development of West Bloomfield," he said. "That includes the preservation of natural environment and preventing over-development."

OUST has called for the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Commission to (1) confront the township board and demand that money be made available for park land use; (2) begin condemnation procedures to acquire property owned by developer Bernard Glieberman but listed as a top prioriby the parks commission; and (3) ask the state attorney general to inestivate West Bloomfield Township government. Budaj said OUST is in the preliminary stages of the recall process and will concentrate on certain individuals rather than the entire board.

Stricter narcotics paraphernalia laws have been adopted by the Farmington Hills City Council. The new law makes the sale of narcotics paraphernalia a criminal offense.

The new amendment specifically refers to items and equipment -- pipes inhalers, containers, spoons, dilutents - whose sale and possession is prohibited. It is based on a Detroit ordinance which was patterned on an orlinance developed by Novi City Attorney David Fried and adopted by the Novi City Council. Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer said the ordinance will

Sassist us as a deterrent to discourage people who want to make a fast buck "It's another tool," added Dwyer. "Drugs are penetrating the country

John L. Grubba, managing director average of only \$65.4 million from the of the Oakland County Road Commis- state in return. Department of Transportation which showed that MDOT expenting the \$40.6 million the road commission (MDOT) for an inequitable funding ditures in Oakland County averaged distribution system which makes the \$18 million - less than half the \$40.6 based on contributions of Oakland problem of inadequate roads even million contributed by Oakland Coun- County highway users.

Grubba pointed out that only 56.8 are returned to the county. In other words, Oakland County

funding for road development.

"donates" 43.2 percent of revenues generated in the county, including 7.7 percent that is required for statewide waterways, snowmobile trails. critical bridges and fund administra-

sit projects in other parts of the state,

primarily because of decisions by to spend more heavily elsewhere.

Managing Editor Philip Jerome

received first place honors in the

Local Columns division for all

In addition, Staff Photographer

Chris Boyd won three photographic

awards. Boyd won first place in the

Feature Picture category and se-

cond place in both the Spot News

Picture and Sports Picture

categories. He won the awards for

pictures taken for the Plymouth

Community Crier, where he worked

before joining The News' staff in

Awards won by The Northville

Record included first place in

General Excellence and Special

Sections ("Neighbors") and second

place in Editorial Page or Pages,

Lifestyle/Family Section and

Sports Coverage. The Record also

received honorable mention

recognition for Local News Repor-

Jerome said the 14 MPA awards

were a tribute to a "hard-working

and talented staff that prides itself

on producing quality newspapers

ting and Sports Writing.

October 1986.

weekly newspapers in the state.

Continued from Page 1

fuel fees (15 cents per gallon) and It's a major problem throughout vehicle licensing fees averaged \$125 the county which is leading million over the past three years. Michigan's economic recovery. And Grubba said the county received an

ty highway users.

SEMTA expenditures in Oakland percent of highway user fees col- County averaged \$3 million - less lected by the state in Oakland County than 25 percent of the \$11.6 million cutive's Office entitled "Improving Mobility in Oakland County.'

motorists' highway user fees are largely by happenstance," said cities, villages and the Oakland County Road Commission. Grubba paid by motorists in Oakland County said expenditures by these are are used for highway, road and tran-necessarily totally within the county.

"Winning the General Excellence

award is the highest professional

honor in Michigan journalism,"

said Jerome, "and the people in the

Novi/Northville office won two of

them in this year's MPA competi-

Jean Day is editor of The News

and Record. Staff members are

Boyd, Anita Crone, Neil

Geoghegan, Christopher Kozlowski,

Other General Excellence win-

ners this year were The Detroit

News, Port Huron Times,

Menominee Herald-Leader and Bir-

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MDOT and the Southeast Michigan come through a Legislative-enacted Transportation Authority (SEMTA) formula rather than direct reim-

News is awarded

County trying to combat inadquate County motorists in motor vehicle The forumla does not return as "It is inevitable that a populous

MDOT funding system blasted

Grubba cited an MDOT report \$29.8 million - roughly 75 percent of

distributions to Oakland County cities and villages averaged \$21.3 million as compared to the \$22.5 contributed by Oakland County million they would have received if highway users, according to a report their returns had been based on con-with the economic development that issued by the Oakland County Ex- tributions by Oakland County is burdening Oakland County roads highway users. "Only city/village distributions Other uses of Oakland County's

tionate return on their highway user years.

Grubba went on to note, however, that amounts distributed by the state Grubba said the situation occurs to the county's cities, villages and the Oakland County Road Commission

much as would direct reimbursement, Grubba said.

Using averages from the last three less populous out-state areas to some extent," he said, "But donating 35.5 years, Grubba pointed out that distributions to the Oakland County percent of the revenues is Road Commission averaged about "It is particularly unreasonable considering that many past studies would have received if its share were

long had the greatest percentage of Additionally, he noted that any part of the state," he added. "And now, our highway and road any other area of the state. Road-

while the county leads the state's

come close to a 1:1 ratio, and that is Grubba added that it is "unconscionable" that the Michigan Depart-Grubba said he believes firmly that more than half the revenues it Oakland County motorists should receives from Oakland County for receive the benefit of a larger propor- uses elsewhere in the last three



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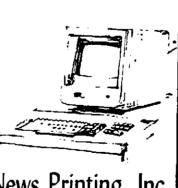
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GREEN SHEET

By BOB NEEDHAM

NORTHVILLE - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources MDNR), which recently denied a permit to build on a wetland in the middle of a planned Northville subdivision, will soon consider a new proposal from the developer.

SA THE NOVINEWS: Thursday, October 1, 1987.

The Singh Development Company. builders of the Pheasant Hills subdivision north of Eight Mile and west of Taft Road, last year asked the DNR to allow them to fill in part of hearing to consider the plan. The hearing will be held at the Northville City Hall tonight (Thursday, Oct. 1)

Pheasant Hills lies at the north end According to the company's applicaof Northville, and borders the south

The wetland is part of the Ran-muskrats, deer, waterfowl, redwing ed creating ponds in the subdivision, dolph Drain, a small waterway runn- blackbirds, yellowthroat warblers ing through much of the City of Northville. The Singh plan includes fillwetland in order to build a road. In Township office, said that public

To replace the filled wetlands, the Hills plan, he added company plan shows creation of 2.37 The wetlands would mostly involve

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Kahm: 'The road crossings are part of the permit, but they're not the major issue. The crossings have a very minimal impact on the wetland, and the DNR has acknowledged that fact.'

the wetlands. The request was denied acres of new wetlands — including one road. Pond Island Drive, which is replacement plants - in the open already shown completed on the space remaining in the subdivision. newest Northville city maps. The The company would replace the filled development — which ran into delays wetlands with 1.5 times as much new in the city approval process under its earlier names, Pheasant Ridge and Approximately 10.57 of the 83 acres the Ponds of Northville - received on the site are defined as wetlands. preliminary plat approval from Nor-

thville officials in May, 1986. Singh Vice President Michael tion, area animals probably include Kahm said the company first proposrabbits, mice, raccoons, opossum, but area residents objected. "In

doned that plan," he explained. Brooks Williamson, a water quality earlier this year, a letter to Singh hearings in this type of case are held said the company's plan would culverts in three places for roads to only on request. About 10 or 12 people destroy wetlands important for birds requested a hearing on the Pheasant and other animals. "Specific areas

species," the denial reads. "Two segments of Pond Island Drive are proposed for construction in the wetland. This road has been located to accommodate creation of six to eight residential lots. A proposal that would result in the creation of building lots at the expense of the wetland is not acceptable," the letter continued.

Kahm said the road - although it only would impact the fringe of the wetlands — is still the largest part of are part of the permit, but they're not crossings have a very minimal impact on the wetland, and the DNR has acknowledged that fact."

specialist in the DNR's Lansing office, said "there are many issues that we have to consider. One of the main things that we have to consider up front is: What are the alternatives The DNR considers such applica-

tions a give-and-take process, Thomas added. If part of the wetland developer is proposing in return. Kahm said the company hopes to

get DNR approval and begin building within this wetland complex are also vear. "We hope to bring lots on the documented to have supported rare, market next spring," he said.

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1987 NOVI ELECTIONS

city manage-

future police

and fire

proximately \$800,000, which was

used for general fund expenditures

other than police and fire addi-

tions. Council, with administrative

advice, did not allocate money for

personnel increases until this year.

Over a year ago council faced, in

part, a self-created dilemma -

how to afford police, fire services

within Charter limitations? The

solution was to create a citizens'

committee which recommended

passage of a 1.8 dedicated mill

charter amendment to ensure

needed first-class police and fire

My position has consistently

Richard Clark

increase proposal for this purpose.

Rico

DiGirolamo

been to uphold the public trust tax-police department.

Like all

citizens. I do not

relish the

thought of in-

creased taxes.

However, the

demand for in-

creased police

Therefore, I will support the millage residents are unavailable.

an adequate level of services. daytime hours when most of our

However, I would also support an is 6.0185 mills - the maximum levy

in-depth examination of the budget, in per Charter with Headlee Rollback is

substantial taxpayer dollars for the are funded through dedicated Lakeshore "Landing" project, which millages or outside sources, such as

ten dollars, the proposed tax increase We have lost the benefits of some

This project, in my mind, is an ex- Revenue Sharing. In 1985-86, this

ample of misallocation of precious amount was \$185,430; in 1986-87

resources - taxpayer dollars - and a \$33,750; and in 1987-88 \$0. These

myopic view of what our priorities are monies were used for capital pur-

was ultimately bargained away for State Revenue Sharing.

greatest needs is

an excellent report prepared by an ad dedicated.

didacy. Implementation of the Police Edward

hoc committee comprised of residents

representing "government by the peo-

'ple" - the cornerstone of my can-

and Fire Needs Committee's recom-

The proposal for a millage increase

to improve police and fire protection,

however, is another matter — a mat-

ter of fiscal management and com-

munity priorities. I believe these im-

vithin the city's financial resources.

'Increased tax burden on the residents

is one of the primary fuels of the infla-

tion fire. Many may believe that this

is true for tax increases on a federal

level only - but increased tax burden

at any level will provide the infla-

The tax bills for many Novi

ly over the past several years - un-

fortunately, at a rate greater than in-

flation — thus leaving residents with a

challenge to maintain and improve its

ment the needs committee report

recommendation within the city's cur-

rent fiscal resources. With my exten-

sive background in fiscal and

budgetary management, I believe it is

possible to take a more creative look at the city's financial responsibilities

phasis on public safety without in-

Our country is facing competitive

challenges from around the world -

and the foundation for improving the

creasing the tax burden.

rent fiscal resources.

service to the community and imple-

greater burden. It is the city's millage may not have to be used.

country's competitiveness must begin ments are understaffed — we need ad-

police and fire protection, however, I Crime is increasing in Novi and I

Laura Lorenzo

be accomplished within the city's cur- clear message to criminals that if convinced we need full-time firemen.

tionary fire for recession.

mendation MUST occur.

needs anticipated by growth and is my practical solution to keep

development. According to budget taxes down. I will continue to work

records, in the early 1980s a very for you to ensure that all new com-

substantial surplus existed, apmercial and industrial

Nancy Covert

Do you support the 1.8 mill police and fire millage that will appear on the November ballot?

city residents

need and

In my opi- payers gave to me two years ago in

nion, despite electing me to council. Although I

S E V i n- have been a critic of past budget

creases, past policies that did not increase man-

look ahead to ment to Novi taxpayers. As mayor,

power in keeping with SEV growth,

I support this millage cautiously

with one very important commit-

I would vote to levy less than the

allowable maximum whenever

SEV yearly increases permit. This

fair, equitable share as are most

small businesses, single-family

homes and condominiums. I am

firmly committed to capturing all

cording to our

Citizen's

Survey, the need

neighborhood

patrols and fire

department

Our current General Fund tax levy

funding sources such as Federal

chases such as police cars, fire

trucks, etc. These purchases must now be funded through General Fund

uses existing in Novi dictate 1.5 police

are presently at 1.14, indicating a

We are not attempting to create a

full-time fire department (most com-

munities are finding this to be much

too costly), but to provide staffing for

daytime hours where a definite

Because this millage issue will be

dedicated, it will be necessary to

demonstrate each year that all the

revenue generated is being expended

police and fire

citizens commit-

tee did an ex-

1.8 dedicated

posal because l

and fire protec-

tion is essential.

The Novi police

they try to commit or do commit Paid on-call has been doing an ex-

on the program to which it is

sponse need exists.

clear need for additional personnel.

Matt Quinn



mediately. I am a mayoral candidate that must look at today and the future for solutions. Time can't be wasted arguing about why these steps toward improved protection were not accomplished gradually as our city grew.

new revenue growth to stabilize or Our police department is undermanned by 13 officers based on On council I have a proven studies done for our population record of being conservative, estimates into next summer. The responsible and prudent on tax plan is to hire 16 officers by the end matters. As mayor, I will continue of 1990. By adding these needed officers, the road patrol capabilities ing Novi affordable and wellwill be immediately increased. We protected. I am the only mayoral would have an additional one to candidate without any ethical or three vehicles per shift. This would legal conflict of interest — who can allow the department greater flexvote on all matters involving the ibility to vehicle assignments so

would be patrolled. Also, the department would not have to prioritize as many incoming calls on a response waiting list, so every situation would get quick response. Another important safety feature is that the police union has agreed to a reduction of two officers per vehicle to one per vehicle. By adding additional vehicles to the road patrol, these singular officers can be adequately backed-

that more residual neighborhoods

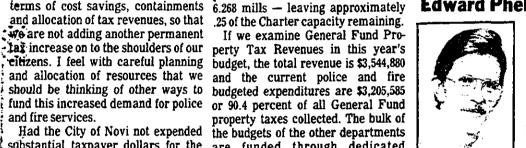
The immediate need for improved fire department protection is obvious after reading the committee's detailed report. The plan is to hire 12 full-time firemen by the end of 1991. This would allow two firemen at each station and four at

the headquarter station during the blem to be solved is the average daytime response to a fire of 16-20 minutes which is evidence of a critical problem. Because not enough of our volunteer firemen are in the city during the day, we need the full-time firemen manning the stations to get the equipment to the fire scene faster.

crimes in Novi, they will be caught cellent job. and prosecuted (whenever possible) to the fullest extent of the law. As it is, I understand that it will take about Michigan. Recently, I had a personal two years before new police officers experience that would demonstrate are fully trained and experienced. I do not relish the idea of paying additional taxes for such city services, certain departments, it also leads to but I am very concerned and I don't spending monies available, think that I have much of a choice at regardless of need.

this point. the circumstances and make up his

Edward Phelps



After giving the Charter Amendment 9.1 (F) very careful scrutiny, it is in my opinion exists too many

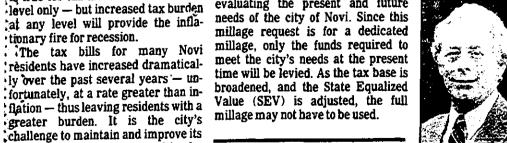
not specify that the monies collected by the specific millage would be added to the present budget allocation. In other words, the money that has been allocated this year for police and fire (\$3,205,585) can be reduced if this millage is adopted, with the difference between the millage-raised money and allocated funding returned to the general fund. If the amendment stated that the millage would be in addition to the allocated monies, I would be in favor. As it is written, the only thing that would benefit would be the general fund, and, as such, a blank

Please note that the amendment does

note that in the 1982-83 financial report, the SEV in Novi was \$426,000,000 and the city spent \$2,677,467 on public safety. In the 1987-88 budget, SEV has risen to \$589,000,000 and the city has budgeted \$3,367,436 for public safety; .006 in 1982-83 and .005 in 1987-88.

Perhaps our city should base their projected needs on data (other than the city administration runs a frugal, FBI recommendations) such as the increases in the crime rate, the accelerated growth of property value and population, the wanton disregard of civic and traffic laws and the slow 1.8 mill millage response time during a daytime fire. No. I cannot and will not support appear on the this amendment as it is worded, for its fall ballot. I intent and the city's intent may not be believe the in the public interest.

Robert Schmid



well-staffed police and fire department member of

record would confirm that. Because I two years, I must rely on the present council's directions. I believe I have heard all of them say they support the miliage. I respect that opinion and Having said that, I am disappointed the administration and council could not find ways within the general fund to fund these increases. I am very disappointed that the council saw fit to give a tax abatement to an existing industrial complex, costing the city af the local level. In conclusion, I supam also concerned we may not be colbelieve that the improvements should believe that we must send a loud and jor developments. Lastly, I am not

finest fire departments in the state of that fact. Although there are ad-

Joseph Toth



southeastern city. Demands police and fire protection last decade. Manpower levels have re-

tions still consume a large portion of Today, we have to address the requirements and needs of an increasing city population and greater developed area. More streets, homes, buildings and people mean increased demands on city services, especially police and fire protection. Does city hall have more funds for more police and fire protection? To answer that question and many more, city council appointed a study committee to look into what was needed, how much, and at what cost. This blue ribbon committee — a cross-section of Novi residents - spent well over a year studying each detail and their reesults were published in a very complete

on the committee, had access to city books, budgets, expenditures, income figures and anything else that could affect this task. They discovered that

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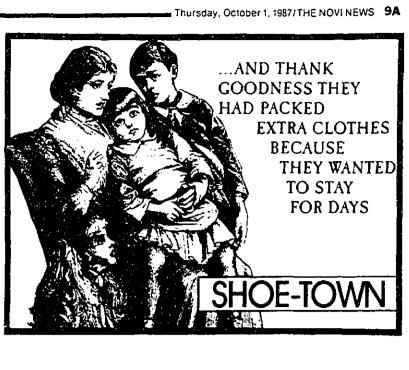


In an effort to provide voters with a broad spectrum of information on each of the candidates in the November election. The News asked each candidate for mayor and city council to submit answers to four questions on topics which impact the community.

Candidates were limited to 300 words per

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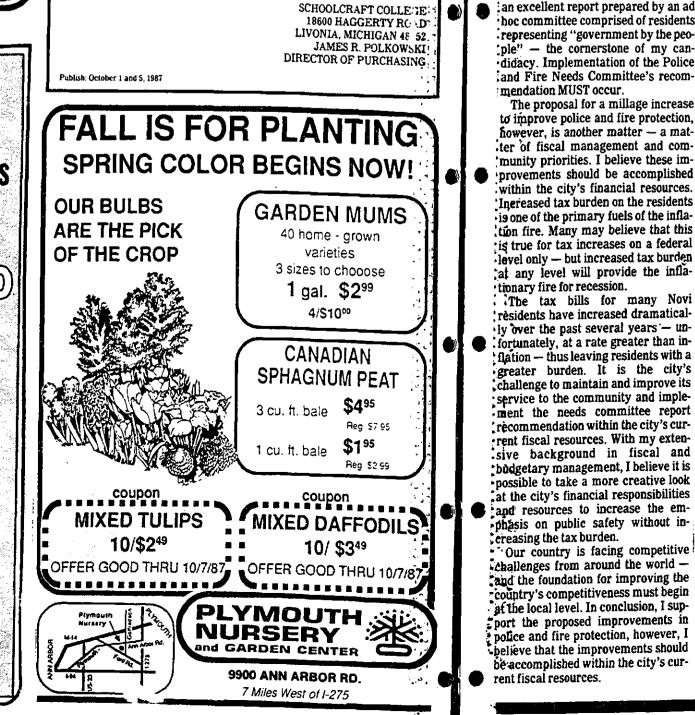
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Vanda Muscatello, victim of the mittee established to collect funds for Father's Day tornado that ripped the family. The Muscatello family through Novi's Chateau Estates was not covered by medical or nome Mobile Home Park, is out of the owner's insurance at the time of the hospital and beginning the long road storm.

killed in the freakish summer tor- in the fund which is still open at the nado which hit the mobile home park Security Bank and Trust in Novi. Jr. was also injured.

Muscatello's husband Michael was Close to \$100,000 has been collected

"I'm doing okay," Muscatello said.

"It's great being home with my son. On Monday, Sept. 28, Muscatello I'd like to say thanks to these peowas treated to lunch at the Novi ple," she said, motioning toward the Hilton by three members of the com- group gathered at the lunch table.

Joe Toth answers

and their conclusion is that the 1.8 support a "Yes" vote on this ballot millage request is the only way to pro- issue.

vide these additional cost-effective operation and has a policemen/policewomen and fire limited income. The committee ended fighters. I read their report, talked to up with a recommendation to go to the a number of committee members. voters to pay for additional police and and find their conclusions and recommendations are sound and The committee did their homework reasonable. Therefore, I personally

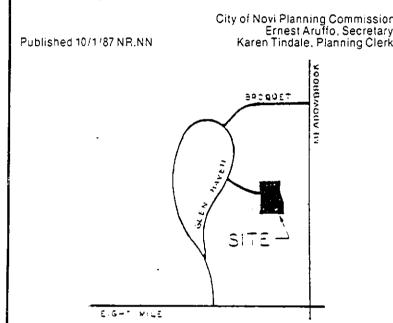


Vanda Muscatello enjoyed a luncheon at the Sheraton Oaks Mon- Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopai Church and day with Donald Grevengood of Security Bank and Trust in Novi. Robert Steiner of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park

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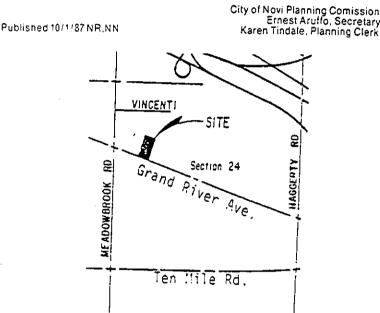
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider PINE HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, the Preliminary Plat and Woodlands Permit, to be located west of Meadowbrook Rd., east of Glen Haven

between Broquet & Eight Mile Rd, as shown below All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the reques will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in The Dept. of Community Development, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 7, 1967.



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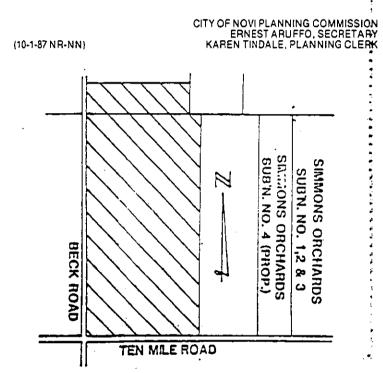


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Woodlands & Wetlands Permits.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 7, 1987.



Sandstone area plan approved by city council

Council members credited Sandstone for bringing several benefits to the city, including construction of a roadwork infrastructure that would benefit the community at large, provisions for a water treatment system that would not impair existing systems, and preservation of sensitive lands that would in effect im-- prove existing natural areas.

Although approval of the project meant the density of the planned residential area in Section 11 be increased to 5.0 residential units per acre, most council members said such an increase would be appropriate for an area that is already experiencing intensive use.

"The benefits, to a slight extent, outweigh my worries," said Council Member Ronald Watson. "We are go-

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the last of a breed.

"Vou have to make these tough decisions when you are stepping out and being progressive," Watson said. "I think that is what this is, and I think we ought to take a chance." Council Member Nancy Covert said the Sandstone plan "seems to me . . . somewhat of a natural pro-

with the whole area." Much of the discussion Monday night centered on the project's phasing plan and, more specifically, con-

whether this is the first of many or Twelve Mile to Thirteen Mile) and at

gression that is not out of character

struction of the project's road net cial and about 150,000 square feet of construction of the roads is likely to work. Developer Larry Garon said low-profile office space will be contake place immediately. the Sandstone project would be phase structed during Phase III. Internal

Two residential areas in the developstruction would begin on the nine-

PHASE II: More homes will be constructed in Phase II than any other part of the project. Wetlands on the property would be enhanced. In addition, the golf course will also be com-

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ject's road system, including at least four lanes each for Decker Road and said

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least two lanes of 121/2 Mile Road. struction. ment would also be built, and con-struction. hole golf course.

PHASE I: Construction of the prothird phase. Full build-out includes is primarily residential," Kriewall

PHASE IV: Residential unit con-PHASE V: Residential unit con-

Garon said he is in the process of negotiating to build all four lanes of Decker Road and Twelve 1/2 Mile Road in the first phase, provided road construction would be financed through a Special Assessment

> City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday there is a good chance "The general, initial reaction from

out to full capacity by the end of the be appropriate in this area because it

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im interested in more details on pre-planning. Plea

MONEY-SAVING

land in the City of Novi," said Council are getting that big of a variety (in Member Joseph Toth. "You have got Section 11)," Leininger said. "We are 12-15 water bodies that exist in there getting one type per size of single and some unique soil characteristics. family residential." really have to commend the

"Do you realize that only one

so it must be," he added.

"I have never heard front yards, designers and the people who worked back yards and side yards being used on this. They did an outstanding job." in open space calculations before.' The lone dissenting vote was cast he continued. "You can do that with by Council Member Edward Lein- condominiums because it is all under inger, who questioned the city's need common ownership . . . but I do not for additional multiple housing and think of that as open space when I am the actual amount of open space ex- trying to make my calculations. It just does not look like a lot (of open space in Sandstone)," Leininger add-

quarter of this development is detat-Garon credited city officials with ched single family?," Leininger said. "Now I know it is called cluster, but having "great insight" by approving it looks like multiple, it tastes like a PUD ordinance, and said the city multiple and it smells like multiple — deserved much credit for the overall quality of the Sandstone develop-'I believe there is a need for a vari- ment.

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safety, and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance

was adopted on September 28, 1987, and the effective date is September 2

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

the Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate the placement of wall signs.

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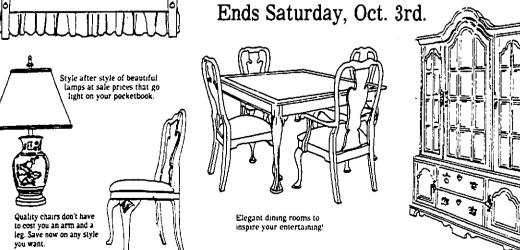
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School year safety tips offered Novi Chamber

5, PHILLIP C. SCHOEN

time has arrived again - the bus stop with five minutes or so to and not engage in jostling or rough stop. coming of another school year. spare - without running! (This also play. As the bus arrives, form a A discussion of school bus safety

With the beginning of school comes available, or walk to the left of the ince to shift mental gears and see and be seen. In the fall and sourpen their safety senses. The lazy winter, it is still dark in the morning avs of summer often full us all into a and many people are hurrying to

means of getting to school is either complaints about a small number of without permission, and throwing tons, and, like any large truck, canshing on a school bus or walking. students who, in an attempt to be things out of or inside the bus. the safety rules for each bear "cool," intentionally walk in the mid-So sol bus safety starts before the Not only is this practice illegal, but also shows a complete lack of comtheir seats until the bus completely thing, so make allowances for them. unchboxes in a book bag or backpack so that these items can be volving a vehicle and a pedestrian is When leaving the bus, either at Phillip C. Schoen is the Crime

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reck lamps (headlamps, turn

Before leaving the subject of walkone of the older students who drive ed. It seems that every year the Novi monselves to school, the main Police Department receives a few visit friends, opening windows loaded school bus weighs several dle of a roadway and taunt drivers.

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applies to walking to school.) While walking to the stop or to school, use sidewalks, when complete stop. Boarding should then road with school buses. Frist, necessity for students and drivers roadway, facing traffic so you can seats immediately, and remain in vehicles approaching a stopped them while the bus is under way. relaxed state that requires readjust- work, or sleepy, or both, so it pays to and driving is a full-time job. bus driver turns the flashers off

scream, and should refrain from any Violation can result in a \$70 fine and ing, one more point must be discuss- activity that could distract the three points on the driver's record. stops. Pushing and shoving should be

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front of the bus, so that the driver can When leaving for the bus stop. While waiting for the school bus, see. Always watch for other drivers allow enough time to arrive at the students should stay out of the road who might violate the signals and not

> single file line and do not approach would not be complete without a brief the door until the bus has come to a reminder to drivers who share the be done quietly. Students should find Michigan State Law requires that school bus with red flashers ac-The school bus driver is responsitivated must stop from both direcble for his or her passengers' safety tions. They may not proceed until the Passengers should not shout or and/or signals traffic to proceed.

> driver. This includes seat-hoping to Second, remember that a fully not "stop on a dime." Take care Upon arrival at school, the same when maneuvering in traffic around rules apply to leaving the bus as to them. Last, the children who ride the boarding. Students should not leave buses do not always do the logical

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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

The 1988 Novi business directory will be going to press soon. Target date for distribution is Nov. 15 - in time for the holiday hopping season. Information on advertising in the directory is available from Executive Director Connie Mallett at 349-3743. Additions or corrections to your listing

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

"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. Chamber President Lisa Foote said it promises to be "the event of the year with the many fine restaurants of Novi turning out their own special





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Booster President Phil McNary is a key reason for the success enjoyed by the Novi bands

Novi High honored in D.C.

Students, parents, staff members United States to receive the honor. William Bennett. and school officials are heading to This is the first year such an award The school will hold a ceremony in Washington D.C. this weekend to par- has been given to high schools; the high school auditorium on ticipate in ceremonies honoring Novi Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary has Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. to High School as one of the most won a similar award for elementary pass the award on to students,

-outstanding high schools in the coun- schools. -ferent elements making a good tion and a meeting between the school. The award, announced in school principals and President Department of Education.

The honor was based on many difclude panels, discussions, a presenta-

parents and teachers. He stressed The events in Washington will in- that community members are in-May, came from the United States Ronald Reagan, according to Novi were earned by all those groups in

High School Principal Robert our school community, and they are Novi High School is one of 14 Youngberg. The award will be the people we should return and preschools in Michigan and 271 in the presented by Secretary of Education sent the awards to," Youngberg said.

Novi kids prepared for test

When students in the Novi Com-munity School District sit down to The MEAP is administered each This year's meeting was held pretty well prepared, school officials

The MEAP tests consists of in a class meeting to help prepare specific learning objectives. When them for other standardized tests -

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take the Michigan Educational year to fourth, seventh and tenth For the past few years, Novi High

School sophomores have participated pected for each grade level, said titude Test (SAT) and American ColEducational Programs Director Rita lege Test (ACT) — the students will just another test that we have to do."

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Novi views its teaching, the district including the Preliminary Scholastic considers which objectives are example of the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT),

McNary provides big boost to band

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

"Phil McNary is someone who sees a need, then works to fill it." ment based on personal experience.

Neighbors

Community School District. During his five years with the Band Boosters, McNary, like many other

the concession stand at Novi-hosted musical events. Wherever the band performs,

through wind, rain and sleet. members on bus trips. He has leant muscle to the task of hauling in-

struments and equipment onto the competition stage and a sympathetic ear to those who needed it.

Having seen the need, McNary designed and built wall racks to store That's the assessment of Craig drums and tubas in the high school Strain, head of the Novi High School band room. He designed and built band program. And it's an assess- podiums for use on the field. And he has designed and built a portable flag McNary is the second-term presi- box to store and transport rain gear dent of the Novi Band Boosters, a for the band and equipment used by parent group that supports the band the band's color guard unit.

director and the band as part of the "When Phil doesn't do the work overall music program in the Novi himself, he involves others and makes sure that the work gets done," said Strain. "I try to be a motivating force."

band parents, has put in his share of said McNary, who insists on sharing time collecting and cleaning retur- the credit. He describes Band nable bottles for deposits; peddling Boosters as a group of enthusiastic cheese, sausage and grapefruit to parents dedicated to supporting the friends. family and co-workers; sell- band program and determined to see ing tickets to concerts; and manning that its support includes the whole community.

Strain praises McNary's liaison efforts with the Novi school board and McNary and a loyal contingent of school administration. "He's been band supporters are there — on the very successful in getting the school sidelines, along the parade route, in district to recognize the value of a the stands. They cheer the band on in strong band program," said Strain.

competition and applaud its per- McNary said Band Boosters are a formances enthusiastically - persistent group of parents. "We have learned from experience not to McNary has chaperoned band take 'no' easily," he said. "When we

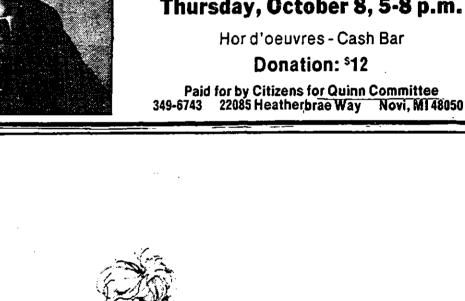
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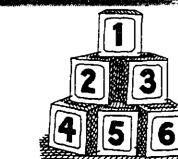
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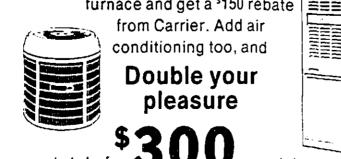
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The Lambda Report is a "very high quality magazine-type program." according to McGough. "It has a number of different segments which include news and information of interest to the gay community of Michigan."

McGough said the program has produced shows on topics ranging from "Prominent Gays in History" and "Aids Prevention and the Aids Crisis" to shows concerning legislative measures of concern to gays in Michigan and the Gay Pride parade in Detroit.

Lark Samouelian Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland County Cable Commission. said "To the best of my knowledge I have never talked with anyone regarding the Lambda report."

Home

Samouelian explained that even if MetroVision of Oakland County had turned down the program for any reason, there is an appeal process through the director for further con-

"They just haven't followed the full procedure open to them," Reid said. "They did not take advantage of all the options open to them to pursue this," she said. Reid said she had just received a copy of the letter sent to Mayor Patricia obscene material. Karevich by the law firm representing MOHR. "After a short review all I can say is it is unfortunate they

haven't followed through on the whole procedure. Reid said the commission makes "absolutely no judgement based on the controversy of a matter. Just

because something is controversial

is no reason to keep it off." Reid explained the basic premise of the public access channel is to allow the maximum amount of freedom of ex-

The commission does have guidelines regulating the use of programs. The guidelines prohibit the showing of programs that promote the sale of commercial items that contain obscene or indecent material based on the Federal and State laws deciding the character of

Reid noted the appeal process allows for the interested party to appeal not only to the executive director but to the Cable Access Committee as well.

McGough said none of the programs submitted for airing on the cable access channel contained any

Lawyers for MOHR have not yet filed suit with the city and MetroVision regarding the matter. McGough said the organization's lawyers are preparing the paperwork now for such a suit. She noted that public access channels across

from the organization's attorneys.

as Grand Rapids." "It is a very appropriate program for public access channels," McGough said. "Gays and lesbians comprise 10 percent of the population and are a significant portion of

the state are running the programs.

including such "conservative areas

tion rather than just laugh it off and every community. say 'nuke 'em.' ' The possible suit came to the attention of the council through a let-Council Member Martha Hoyer ter addressed to Karevich from the responded that the council had aplawyers for MOHR. During the aupointed a cable commission to handience participation segment of dle matters relating to public ac-

Monday's council meeting Edward cess cable-casting. "Everything should be channeled through Phelps, a candidate for the city them," she said. council, asked the council what decision it would make on the letter

Karevich assured Phelps the 🦪 council was taking the matter

Phelps expressed concern that The council decided to turn the the council was not taking the matmatter over to the Cable Access ter seriously and said the group ap-Committee for review and recompeared to have "a very good case". mendation. The letter from the "If the NAACP wanted to come in MOHR attorney letter required a response within 10 days or the suit and present a program on black would be filed. The committee has a history would you just say 'Get out meeting scheduled for Tuesday, of here nigger, nuke 'em?'" Phelps asked the council. "You should ad-Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Farmington City Hall Council Chamber. dress the full gravity of the situa-

Council Member Ronald Watson, the Novi City Council's representative on the committee, said after talking to Reid that the committee will send a letter to MOHR outlining the appropriate appeal procedures.



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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE **REGULAR CITY ELECTION** TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Novi that the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 AM to

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987 the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration of the November 3, 1987 General Election.
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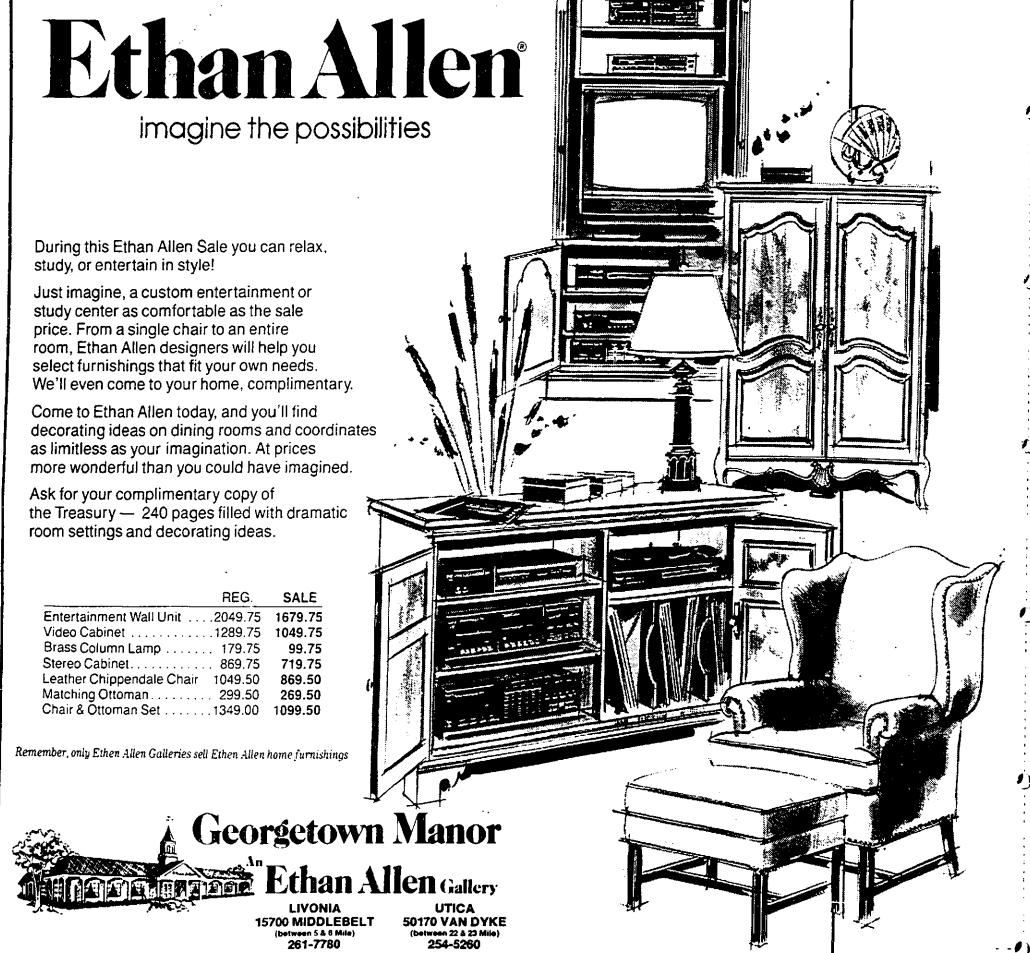


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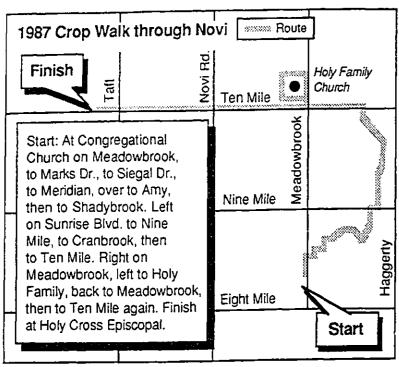
Crop Walk scheduled

Novi area walkers will soon be suiting up for the second annual Crop

The walk will be held Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. The walk will begin at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile. Registration for walkers is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Crop Walk raises funds for donation to the World Hunger Control Fund through Church World Services and the Novi Emergency Food Program. Walkers obtain sponsors to raise funds. Last year the walk raised \$5,200. Organizers have set a goal of \$8,000 for this year's walk.

Sponsor envelopes are available for interested participants at Novi area churches. More information on the walk is available by calling 349-



McNary boosts band

feel strongly that it's the right thing to do, we can be very persistent. If there's a way to accomplish our goals, we'll find it."

McNary said the primary goal of the Band Boosters is to encourage children to work to the highest level of proficiency they are capable of achieving. "We are here to support them in their efforts," he explained.

developed by the Band Boosters to field. their musical skills is a private marching band, coaching assistants lesson subsidy program. Using funds are crucial to the overall quality of raised in the bottle drives, students the band's performances. are reimbursed a part of the cost of

the Boosters' subsidy fund. "Most of

money raised by the Boosters goes students can afford." back into the band.

McNary: 'We have learned from experience not to take 'no' easily. When we feel strongly that it's the right thing to do, we can be very persistent.

One of the innovative programs tional trained eyes and ears on the With more than 100 students in the

The Band Boosters fund the purgram is designed to encourage band equipment and certain instruments parents, who usually bear the cost of needed by the bands. Booster parents are responsible for the afterglows Strain is convinced of the value of which follow band concerts and private lessons and is pleased with Booster-sponsored musical events. Another important goal of the and none of our weak players do," promote all forms of music in the Strain recently told a group of band community. "We like to plan one major music event each year," he said.

The Boosters also pay for coaching In recent years, the group has assistants who work with the band hosted appearances by the Detroit from summer practice through the Symphony Orchestra and jazz great write drills (marching routines and School's Fuerst Auditorium. formations), work with the drum line The Boosters also sponsor a "ma-

sponsored by the Boosters. The pro-

Whenever the band performs, you competition seasons. The assistants Maynard Ferguson at Novi High can be sure Phil McNary will be nearby — lending a hand or leading and flag corps, and serve as addi- jor trip" once every two years for example to get involved.

and a reward for staying with the band program," observed McNary. This year the band will travel to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, in May. Students are able to earn the \$200 to \$300 cost of a major trip by parprivate music instruction. The pro- chase, maintenance and repair of ticipating in fund-raising events

fits that result from a student's efforts are credited to an account in the has the opportunity to go on the trip, our strong players take lessons . . . organization, noted McNary, is to temporarily cover the cost until the student has earned the full amount. "Our band will be competing against bands from across the McNary noted that most of the "and we try to do it at a price that eastern United States," said McNary of the upcoming trip. "The competi-

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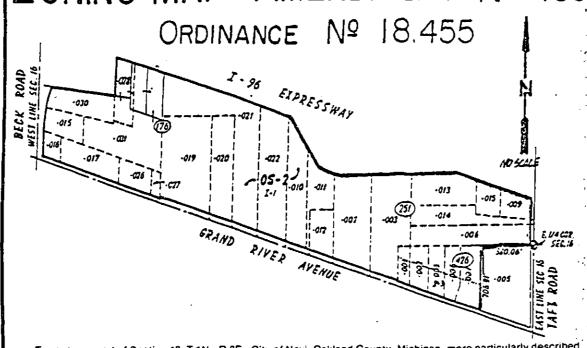
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.455, a City initiated rezoning, for property located on the North Side of Grand River between Beck and Taft Rds. to be rezoned from I-1 Light Industrial and B-3 General Business District to OS-2 Planned Office Service District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate Tables (Industrial Land B-3 General B-4 Service District or any other appropriate zoning district. Hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 455 | •



All that part of Section 16 lying southerly R.O.W. line of the 1-96 Expressway, westerly of the east line of Section 6 (nominal centerline of Taft Road), northerly of the centerline of Grand River Avenue and easterly of the easterly,

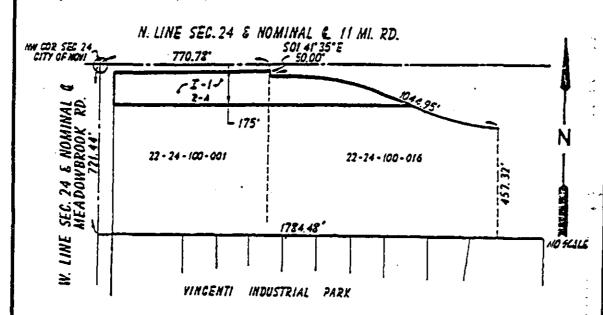
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 16; thence S89°27'40"W along the E-W 1/4 line 580.06 feet; thence S00°36'30" W 705.91 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road); thence Northerly along the easterly line of Section 16 to the point of beginning, being parcel 22-16-426-005. Also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept. at 45225 W. Fen Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 28, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION **ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY** KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

CORRECTED CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider PROPOSED MAR AMENDMENT NO. 18.453, a City initiated rezoning, for property located on Eleven Mile Rd., East of Meadowbrook Rd. and West of Seely Rd., to be rezoned from R-A Residential Agricultural to I-1 Light Industrial or any other appropriate zoning district. Hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.



To rezone a part of the NW ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County arcels 22-24-100-001 and -016, more particularly described as follows: The northerly 175.00 feet of the following described parcels: Beginning at the NW corner of Section 24; thence feet to the southerly R.O.W. line of relocated 11 Mile Road; thence Easterly 1044.95 feet along said southerly R.O.W. line to the NE corner of parcel 22-24-100-016; thence Southerly 457.32 feet along the easterly line of parcel -016 to the north line of Vincenti Industrial Park, a subdivision of part of the NW ¼ of Section 24, as recorded in Liber 157, Page 31 of Plats, Oakland County Records, also being the SE corner of parcel 22-24-100-016; thence Westerly 1784.48 feet along the northerly line of said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Northerly 721.44 feet along said west line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road of

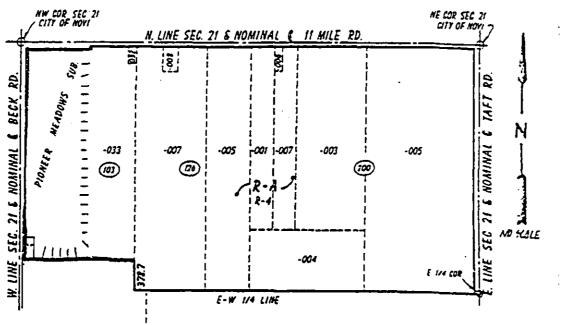
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FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning distric All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept. at 45225 W. Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

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CORRECTED CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.454, a City initiated rezoning, for property located on the South side of Eleven Mile Rd. between Beck and Taft Rds. to be rezoned from R-4 One Family Residential to R-A Residential Agricultural District or any other

ORDINANCE Nº 18.454



To rezone a part of the N ½ of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more par-

of Taft Road) to the east 1/4 corner of Section 21; thence Westerly along the E-W 1/4 of Section 21 to the SW corner of of Taft Road) to the east w corner of Section 21; trience Westerly along the E-W w of Section 21 to the SW corner of parcel 22-21-126-007; thence Northerly 378.7 feet along the westerly line of parcel -007 to the SE corner of parcel -033; thence Westerly along the southerly line of parcel -033 to the SW corner of parcel -033 also being the SE corner of Pioneer Meadows Subdivision No. 1, a subdivision of part of the NW ¼ of Section 21, as recorded in Liber 97, Page 22 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence Northerly along the easterly line of said Pioneer Subdivision to the north tine of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence Easterly along said north line to the point of beginning and including Pioneer Meadows Sub. No. 1.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands take

(10-1-87 NR, NN)

TO: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning distric All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept. at 45225 W. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION.

ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY

Realtors suggest steps when selling your home

something newer and you want to The reason, Kreuser believes, is you are."

even stuck one of those gaudy signs when they buy a home," he said. But what do you do now? Just wait it's a feeling that they get when they and hope Mr. and Mrs. Right select go inside. What does it feel like? Does You could, but if you want to give my family and I will be happy? Do I

yourself a leg up over the neighbor get a warm feeling here?" down the street who is trying to sell his home, real estate agents suggest taxes and a lot of other things come you could take several steps to in- into the decision, but in my opinion, a make a bit more money on your get a good feeling about it," Kreuser

Realtors advise potential home sellers not to discount the importance opinion. "People want to be comof first impressions on the potential

thoughtful steps before you start to something they don't like, they may to \$2,000 difference to your sales price," said John Paulson, a Realtor. initial good impression, real estate "And even if you don't make some agents suggest the potential home

"The market goes up and the said. "We are used to living with litmarket gies down," said sales the things that are wrong with our

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 87-18.43

dopted Ordinance 87-18.43, an Ordinance to amend Section 2907 of Or-

finance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance to regulate

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of

he extension of front porches and rear decks into yard areas.

5:00 p.m., local time.

(10-1-87 NR NN)

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You finally decide to do it. You're can make a good first impression, our unique tastes, but you have to by-14 bedroom looks bigger with a into some dark, poorly-lit place," through a home (with a buyer) when going to sell your home. You need you stand a better chance of selling understand that not everyone is as light color than it does with a dark. Kreuser said. "They want their new a woman was baking cookies and the something bigger, you want your home no matter when it is."

that people buy homes based on gut

"Most people buy a home because chen cabinets or you have a rust stain it feel like a home? Is this someplace

"Sure, the square footage and the ly recoup the owner's investment. crease your chances and maybe even lot of people buy homes because they The byword for making your home Realtor Gary Allen is of the same

fortable in the house they buy. They want to enjoy their home. They want "If you take a few inexpensive, a house that is livable. And if there is fresh coat of paint. To get that feeling and create that reds. Stick with neutral colors. The

additional money, you're almost seller step back and reassess his guaranteed of selling your home home from an outsider's perspective. "We're all guilty of it," Kreuser

manager 'rom Kreuser. "But if you homes or we decorate our homes to

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"Do a quick review of your home," You lined up a real estate agent, feelings. "It may not make a lot of said Realtor Phil Mazur. "If you there's an ad in the paper and you sense, but most people are emotional have some holes in the wall, or some grease has accumulated on your kit-

> "You may be used to it," he said, "but the buyer will spot it imexpensive remodeling projects rare-

> > attractive is to spend less, emphasiz-The first step is as simple as paint Many Realtors believe nothing makes a home look more like a

magazine-cover candidate than a paint. "Avoid the blues, greens and whites, beiges and off-whites. Something people can't object to,"

Kreuser said color plays more than just a subtle role in swinging the home buyer to your house.

"Color can have a lot to do with exactly the way your rooms look. A 12-

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forgiving about your home's faults as blue. A dark blue creates the impres- home to be cheerful and open. You home practically sold itself." sion of being smaller and colder than can encourage that feeling."

> "Face it, would you like to wake up to a dark blue room every day?" he

> Keep the color neutral and price into a room, do it with drapes or furwith you.

Keep the front of the house neat and trim. Repair gutters, paint where needed, seal an asphalt drive,

Other tips to make

"Remember when someone walks up to your home, this really is the first impression. If your gutters are sagging or paint is peeling from your front door, it gives a negative impression," Kreuser said.

"From here on out, people are go-But beyond the visible, there also is ing to look for things that are wrong with your home. On the other hand, people may have a good impression and will expect more inside.' □ Pull the shades and drapes

back. Try to make the home as bright and airy as possible. "This is what people really are looking for. They don't want to walk

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the invisible - primarily the impressions picked up by the nose. "Smell is very important in selling a home," Kreuser said.

☐ Keep the furniture to a tasteful

side chairs, coffee tables and magaz-

ing racks. "Make it a rule to reduce

any crowded room by at least two

pieces of furniture. It makes the

room look bigger," Kreuser said.

"It's amazing what smell does. If a house has a homey smell, a cooking smell, it makes a big difference,"

amount. Don't overload a room with fail to avoid, Kreuser said, is pets. have a pet walks in, it's

Clean out 25 percent to 50 perpet get a deodorizer or air out the which is 10-feet deep looks as crowded as a closet which is eight feet deep," Kreuser said. "We tend to col-But while making your home more attractive, more inviting and just lect things. A crowded closet looks plain homey, the anxious home smaller than a closet which is half

Clear off kitchen counters "Don't have a fire going in the Stash blenders, toasters and food and bread baking in the oven,' loaded with appliances gives a kit-Kreuser said. "That's a sure sign chen a cramped look. Wider, more that you are trying to mask airy spaces — the maximum space something. What's wrong with your for the minimum dollars - is what home and what are you trying to get

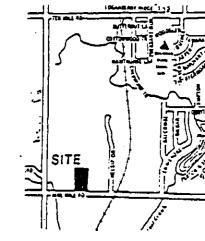
> "But if you use common sense and don't overdo it, you could really help yourself in the long run," he said. "If I had just two words to give a home owner looking to sell his home," Kreuser said, "It would be 'neat and clean.' It can work

CITY OF NOVI

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City of Novi Planning Commission Ernest Aruffo, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Cleri



Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance became effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Or-A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of finance was adopted on September 28, 1987, and the effective date is Oc-Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance take effect fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use was adopted on September 28, 1987, and the effective date is September 28 and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 1987, and the effective date is October 13, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 CITY CLERK p.m., local time.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 87-18.44

adopted Ordinance 87-18.44, an Ordinance subpart 2402-2-A of Ordinance 84-

18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the density re-

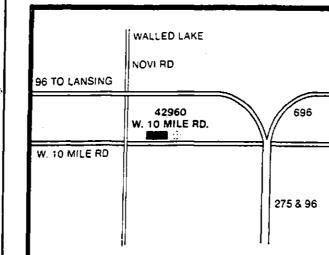
quirements for Subdivision Open Space Plans, and to amend subsection

2404-3 of said ordinance, to revise the Density Requirements for Residentia

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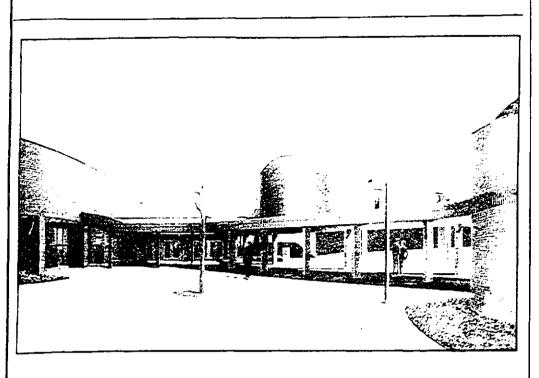
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As We See It



Walkway proposal an unneeded cost

ed to vote tonight (Thursday) on one of the most crucial issues it has faced over the past several years — a walkway at the high school.

The concept of a walkway which would run between the main building and the high school commons - keeps turning up at board meetings, and it just doesn't seem to go away. Tonight, things may be settled when the board votes on an architect's plan for a covered, wide, open-air walkway, at an estimated cost of \$101,000.

The present plan is sort of a coma fully enclosed and heated walkway - at three times the price - or a completely open structure which would let all the elements in.

We suppose it would be kind of nice for the students if the trip between the two buildings could be made indoors. But, we wonder, where would it end? The next logical step might be a dome over the football field, or red carpets out to the buses, or maybe a tunnel running over to the mall.

What it boils down to is that students should be able to make that

and the commons. If it gets icy, then the sidewalks should be salted. If it's cold, wear a coat. If it's raining well, you figure it out.

In fairness to the students who support the walkway idea, we've heard that some teachers won't allow coats in their classes. If that's true, those teachers ought to change their

Lots of Novi students go away to college after they graduate. At college, they very seldom have walkways between buildings. Almost never, in fact. And yet the students manage somehow. Novi's schools do such a good job preparing students for college academically, it seems appropriate to do the same for inclement weather.

We can't help feeling a little amazed that the board is even listening to a proposal to spend that much money for a walkway. It seems like school officials — if they really tried — could come up with a better way to spend the district's building fund.

It should be an interesting meeting tonight. We hope the school board gives this matter the lack of at-

Keeping promises

Novi City Council members showed good judgement and a sense of fair play when they voted not to repeal the grandfather clause for existing businesses in Town Center.

The clause, enacted at the time the Town Center district was adopted, allows 10 auto-use related businesses to remain in the new zoning designation, allows them to expand within prescribed guidelines, and gives them a chance to rebuild under the same use — should the present building be destroyed by fire.

Retaining the clause was by no means an easy decision. The vote to keep the grandfather clause was 4-3. Affected business owners were out in force last Monday night, pleading their case and making a considerable impact on the seven council members casting votes.

The council was correct in keeping the grandfather clause in tact and in fulfilling promises made to longtime small business owners in the area. When the Town Center was coming into being, when planners, consultants and council members were dealing with the intricacy of developing a new zoning designation - they met with area business people for input.

The grandfather clause was attached to the original zoning designation after long and careful debate. It cannot now be revoked because the

present council deems the older small businesses unsightly. The council knew the style it was seeking in the Town Center back when the clause was first enacted. That would have been the appropriate time to take a hard stand and not allow any grandfathering of existing businesses. But once the promise was given - it should be kept.

The dissenting three council members had valid arguments for revoking the clause. In particular, Council Member Nancy Covert explained the dilemma the council was facing. "There is a place for grandfather clauses. But there also is a place not to have them when overall planning will in turn be jeopardized," Covert noted.

Covert is correct. The city must take into account the vision it sees for the future of Novi. Decisions such as these are difficult ones, because in many cases someone is hurt by the change. The planners and council members of the City of Novi are charged with making such tough decisions and must decide in favor of the good of all — over the good of a

Unfortunately, in the case of the Town Center area the decision was made years ago. Once the council decided to include a grandfather clause in the zoning change it was morally bound by that decision. Promises, perhaps not wise ones, were made and must, in fairness, be kept.

Weddings strain finances

My wife and I must be at We've been married a little

over a year now, and now i seems that every couple we know is following suit. There was a rash of weddings last spring and this fall it's even worse. Next spring there's a

bunch more planned already. I guess when you reach your mid-20s, it just seems like the right time to get married. Virtually every weekend this past summer was reserved for the usual weddingrelated activities — you find yourself at showers, parties, rehearsals and the like. And the tasks get even more complicated and time-consuming when you are in the wedding party. For my wife there always seem to be dresses and shoes to buy, showers to organize and a

Actually, those things aren't too bad, and in some cases (like the parties) it can be fun. But the thing that gets you down is the cost. For her dress and my tuxedo, you're talking over \$150 for one wedding. Then there are shower gifts, wedding gifts and all that. It adds up

million other things. For me it's been fittings for tux-

edos and organizing bachelor parties.

I suppose I'm nit-picking. All these people getting married are very close friends and it's always a great time at the weddings. It is funny how they are all pretty much the same with just different people up at the altar but fun just the same.

As I expected, the girls do a much better job preparing for these things than the guys do. It's really amazing how well organized those showers are everything is planned down to the second, the food is always gourmet-style and everybody arrives in nice clothes with beautiful gifts.

In contrast, bachelor parties are usually a chaotic mess. Everybody arrives in grubby jeans and T-shirts

Let sleeping pigs lie

By Chris Boyd

But the thing that gets you down is the cost. For her dress and my tuxedo, you're talking over \$150 for one wedding. Then there are shower gifts, wedding gifts and all that. It adds up mighty quick.

only to stagger home with the same clothes, now torn, dirty and beer-stained. A bowl of pretzels and a crumpled up bag of chips are the only things even close to a meal and absolutely nothing is planned out. Whatever

I am in the process of organizing one of these bachelor parties for my buddy Mike. The first thing I did was split up the chores, giving one simple project to each guy in the wedding party. One is handling the beverage situation, another the food and another the entertainment. It should come off well, but if it doesn't, our plans are flexible anyway (translation: we have no

There are certain disgusting things you are almost obliged to plan at these types of parties. I won't go into these in detail, but sometimes I wonder if they are included just for history sake. What would a bachelor party be without the groom getting sick? (Probably a lot

Flat 'bahs' get ribbed



Jerome

I knew where it had come from, so I glanced quickly in her direction to find out what I had done wrong. Alas, no help was at hand. She

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third "bah"

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was just standing there, staring ahead at the music, smiling sweetly and singing along with the rest of us. would not learn the nature of the infraction which had led to the rib-job until we were headed home from the party later that night.

It's an insidious torture - havingto wait to find out what you did wrong. The psychological torment of waiting might be almost as bad as

the blow to the ribs in the first place. What made things all the worse was that I wasn't sure what I had done wrong. Granted, I ate perhaps more than my fair share of shrimp. and stuffed mushroom caps. But the elbow hadn't come while I was: loading up my plate.

I knew I had spent too much time talking with Catharine, but I hadn't been elbowed for that either.

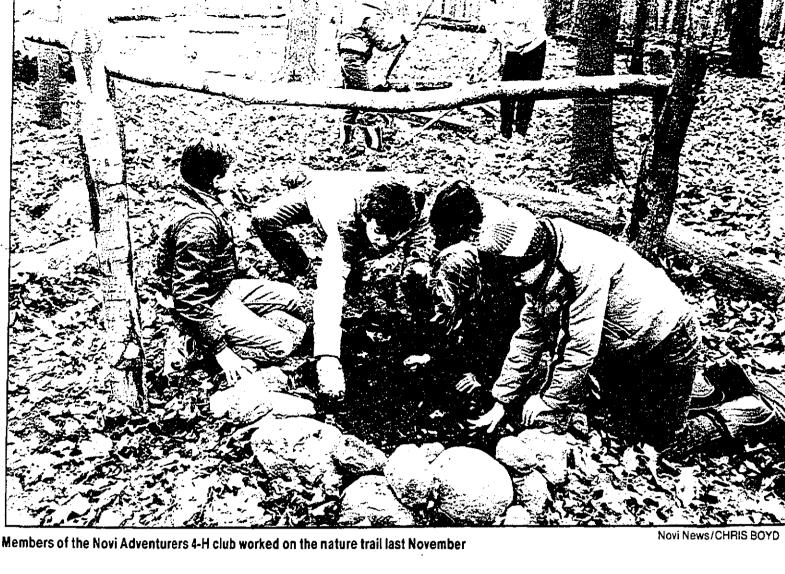
Being a behaviorist, she usually plants her elbows to create a directmental correlation between the pain in the ribs and the nature of the. socially unacceptable behavior. And I got the elbow right between the second and third "bah."

We had been gathered around the piano, singing oldies but goodies, when the pianist began playing "The Whiffenpoof Song." You know . "From the table down at Morey's to the place where Louie dwells."

It's one of my favorites, and I thought I was doing particularly well until the elbow put a serious crimp in the velocity of my "bahs." "Okay, what did I do wrong

why the elbow?" I demanded after we had bid our hosts goodnight and were riding home in the privacy of

You were singing too loud," she said firmly. "The entire Harvard Glee Club doesn't do 'bahs' as loud as



Vandals destroying nature trail

I would like to make the residents of this community aware of the vandalism taking place at the Ingersoll Nature Trail behind Novi Woods Elementary School.

The Novi Adventurers 4-H Club developed this trail as a Sesquicentennial project. We worked cleaning out trash, spread wood chips, identified trees and flowers, investigated the history, put on a community maple syrup demonstration and, finally, to open the trail, we staged a Pioneer Festival.

In short, we put a lot of time and effort into this project. A week ago, I walked through the trail. I know I'm a dreamer at times, but I can also be realistic. I knew there would be vandalism. The day we completed the trail, the vandalism began, but I didn't realize that 85 percent of our work would be

felt more or less defeated on this proect. We gave this community and school district something of value at no cost to the citizens of Novi. All grant this club had from the state 4-H office. All of our members who work- be done ed on the trail were Novi students, and they worked there during their

Not once did this school district say thank you to them for a job well done - it amazes me. Now the majority of our signs have

been pulled down. The bird feeder was smashed. Cement blocks for the evaporator have been broken, the bench on the hill turned into a smoking area, the pioneer area was trashed; and I hear the fire department Would not sign was called to put out a fire.

The "Ingersoll" woods is beautiful. To the Editor: In spring, it's full of wild flowers, many of them protected. It has a share with you. Even now the sugar brilliant red leaves.

Any time of the year, this woods is destroyed. The ecology of the woods tion and not half-truths and innnuentoday will impact our city now and is fragile — we need to treat it gently dos about one candidate only.

We are going to put a notebook into public. The notebooks will contain

ing of maple syrup, the maple syrup festival, the pioneer festival plus a tour of the trail, explaining the work

clean the trail and possibly do a little something with signs. Other than that, our continuation with this pro-I would like to close by suggesting,

discuss this problem. I don't have a

drinking parties. To protect the natural resources tions to fullfill.

that we have in this community, we all have to get involved. Margaret Schmidt, Novi Adventurers 4-H Club leader

You have said this column cannot of the city. you're going to allow printed here travel in one portion of our city.

Novi Sun-Forum he said he sees the need for additional parklands, more our woods and wetlands. Yet this tional parks and open space was

I would like this fact to be known

because he is a lawyer he looks at Being a lawyer then he, of all people, merely a request on the part of the rently working with our border comvoters to inform our council of our munities and the respective county

It is my own opinion, that Mr. the money we used came from a lot of hope, but maybe if you are Quinn did not wish to offend his good aware of this problem something can friends at city hall by signing such a petition as mine. Knowing full well, such issues as parks are used as the woods at night, I'd suggest call- political tools to hold like carrots in ing the police as we know it's used for the eyes of we the naive public, only at election time, with no true inten-

Yvonne Martin

Travel Novi

To the Editor: Subject: Travel Novi

People who reside in the southern east of the City of Novi have a tenden- government. cy not to travel in the other sections

wonderful history that we wanted to candidate. Yet you seem to have no people who live in the northern areas citizens to attend and become more qualms about allowing this to be used of the city and who have no daily informed voters. This would be a maples are beginning to show their as a mud-slinging forum. Well, if reason for traveling into other areas special way to help us celebrate our that's the only kind of campaigning of the city. They also tend to live and League of Women Voters month, in a treasure, but it's going to be than at least let it be honest informa-

perhaps for the next 5 to 10 years.

and Feb. 2.

discussed and the associated pressures from the development in the surrounding communities. You need to travel the length and readth of Novi and the surrounding

areas to better comprehend the reasons for the traffic problems, why we need controlled growth, the enormous area we have to service and control, and the many changes takng place outside of our city. While traveling, you will note the egional growth in and around our city is significant. This regional growth

reased demands on our city sershould know that my petition was not in their impact and their control. We, in any way a legal document, but as your city representatives, are cur-

Novi City Council

LWV celebrates

Governor Blanchard has proclaim-

ed September as League of Women Voters month. We are very proud to have this special designation. The League of Women Voters is a

national, non-partison organization, whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and areas of the city and work south or active participation of citizens is In October, the area Leagues will

be sponsoring "Candidates Nights" be used for endorsing any desired
The same is generally true of the in most communities. We urge all

Gretchen Pugsley, president Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi

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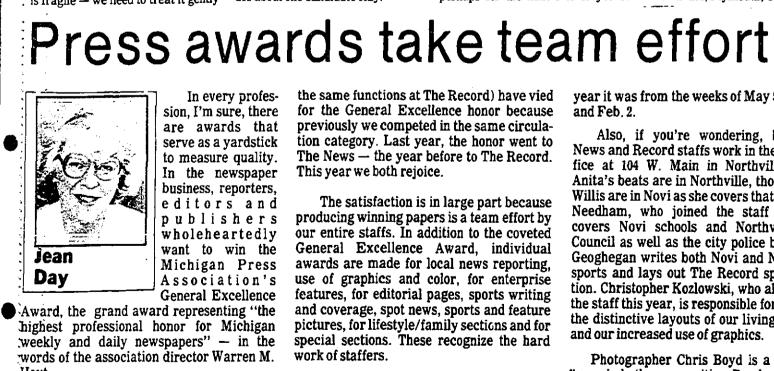
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weekly and daily newspapers" - in the words of the association director Warren M. The awards are made to both daily and weekly newspapers by circulation category.

As the last week in September arrives each year, editors and reporters alike wait to receive the announcement (timed to coincide with National Newspaper Week.)

For us at The Novi News and Northville Record the announcement last Friday was exciting — both The News and The Record were named winners of the General Excellence award in their respective circulation divisions.

In past years, Managing Editor Phil Jerome, who edits The News and is responsible for its layout and content, and I (doing

In every profesthe same functions at The Record) have vied year it was from the weeks of May 5, Sept. 16 sion, I'm sure, there for the General Excellence honor because previously we competed in the same circulation category. Last year, the honor went to The News — the year before to The Record. This year we both rejoice.

The satisfaction is in large part because producing winning papers is a team effort by our entire staffs. In addition to the coveted General Excellence Award, individual Michigan Press awards are made for local news reporting. Association's use of graphics and color, for enterprise features, for editorial pages, sports writing and coverage, spot news, sports and feature pictures, for lifestyle/family sections and for special sections. These recognize the hard

> For example, Anita Crone, who covers Northville Township and Northville Public Schools for The Record, received an honorable mention award for her continuing coverage of Scott Prison — from the time the prototype prison was targeted for Northyille to the day inmates arrived. Sportswriter Neil Geoghegan also received honors — for sports sections and for sports writing.

> Both The News and The Record received second place awards for the Living and Our Town sections.

Judges this year were members of the Nebraska Press Association. If you're wondering how they arrive at the winners, in the General Excellence category specific issues of the newspaper are requested. This

News and Record staffs work in the same office at 104 W. Main in Northville. While Anita's beats are in Northville, those of Ann Willis are in Novi as she covers that city. Bob Needham, who joined the staff May 20, covers Novi schools and Northville City

Also, if you're wondering, both The

tion. Christopher Kozlowski, who also joined the staff this year, is responsible for many of the distinctive layouts of our living sections and our increased use of graphics. Photographer Chris Boyd is a familiar figure in both communities. Boyd won three photographic awards. Boyd won first place in the Feature Picture category and second place in both the Spot News Picture and Sports Picture categories. He won the awards for pictures taken for the Plymouth

Council as well as the city police beat. Neil

Geoghegan writes both Novi and Northville

sports and lays out The Record sports sec-

The six General Excellence winning newspaper in the state, in addition to The Record and News, are The Detroit News, Port Huron Times Herald, Menominee Herald-Leader and the Birmingham Eccen-

Community Crier, where he worked before

joining our staff in October 1986.

We're proud to be among them — we have hard-working, talented reporters who this week are rightfully proud of their

Road Study. Their evaluation took into account residential concerns expressed by the council and the environmental variety of Novi's ter-

Rod Arrovo of Barton-Aschman said the city's proposed land use planwas also a factor in re-determining the need for collector roads in a given area. Where the city has determined there will be a lower density, such as in the Nine Mile area, the firm has redesignated roads from collectors back to residential.

"There is a hierarchy of road to best protect it. classification." Arroyo said. "The reason we have collectors within residential subdivisions is the need is tie to the function of trip generations." Arroyo said in heavily concentrated residential areas the colto preserve woodlands. lector streets lessen the number of dangerous curb cuts required for individual homes. Residential streets front homes, then the residential

streets empty into collector roads which carry traffic to minor arterial In addition, Arroyo noted that a collector road does not have to be a

straight half mile roadway through a residential neighborhood, but can be curved to eliminate high speeds. Collector roads are necessary, however,

rely on individual roads. The alter- woodlands exist in that area, acnative is more detrimental," he said. cording to Lemke. Planners are conelimination of many currently changes down sizing the area to R-A specified collector roads, reflecting (lot size of at least one acre) or

Council Member Joseph Toth The issue of public purchase of registered concern with eliminating parkland was also addressed by both collector roads. "You are groups during this discussion. Mayor establishing a dangerous precedent Patricia Karevich said she would like by eliminating collectors," Toth said. to see the proposal for parkiand pur-'There is a pressing need for them no chase "as a millage issue in an upmatter what you do with density. You coming election (not the November need wider streets for parking . . . election) and let residents vote on My biggest concerns are sections it."

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Woodlands/Density Study: The

purpose of this study according to Lemke, is to determine the top 30 woodlands in the city and to check how they are master planned and zoned. "We know we shouldn't have industrial uses in large woodlands they'll be wiped out," Lemke said. The consultants are using a series of overlay maps - woodlands, wetlands, zoning and master plan maps - to determine where the environment conflicts with proposed zoning and where it can be changed

Lemke touched on the concept of down zoning to R-A, residential agricultural. lots of one acre or more. where applicable, and of using planned unit development (PUD) projects

"If a developer saves a large area of woodlands by staying out of it completely, shouldn't he get a credit as in raising the density?" Lemke said as a discussion point.

The commission and council were unanimous in upholding the idea of saving valuable woodlands by zoning Ho using Density Study and Zoning

Implementation: The commission and council are studying changes in future population densities, par-"If they're not provided, what's the ticularly in the largely unsettled alternative? How do you get traffic western portion of the city. A large through? It would otherwise have to proportion of the city's best stands of Arrovo's draft report suggested the sidering zoning and master plan the down density leanings of the cur- creating a new "estate" zoning designation for even larger size lots.

developed piecemeal — by the time — For the most part commissioners they're developed it's too late to put and council members agreed with the concept of down sizing the density Marginal Access Roads: These of the future residential roads are planned in areas of high developments on the western end of density development to decrease the city. Council Member Ronald traffic flows along major Watson said: "In my opinion the area thoroughfares by taking local turning to the west is real gold, the gem of the

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There were a few reservations. Toth said. Commissioner Charles Kureth ex- House/Lot Size: Discussion wetlands.

Planning Chairperson Judith traffic — less homes on the land solution to that yet," she said.

the idea of changing so much area to matter was necessary.

traffic to a secondary road for in- city. The area lends itself to preserv- pockets of development within require them. The city master plan and offers little room for such a road. ing itself as much as we can - keep pockets of open space, putting the proposes bike paths on the nor- Instead the overall decision was to as much of the aspects as nature residential in one corner. People do th/south lines of the city and look at the types of uses allowed in

> munity within the city." Kureth ap- space and green areas. Karevich mission discussion of the possible adplauded the notion of scenic road said she had spoken with the building dition of a McDonald's employee designations within the western sec- department and been told the "cost parking lot at the Eight Mile/Hagtion and said larger lots will mean of the lot determines the size of the gerty Road freeway interchange marginal access roads to prevent fewer septics and less risk to the house necessary to turn a profit. If area. Planning commissioners ex- such problems. Johnson said, "It is one way to lower house to sell. We haven't found a dition of yet another curb cut along tions," Hoyer said.

like to live next door to each other," sidewalks on the east/west lines - the freeway service district.

the market is there . . . if the cost of pressed concern over the current the lot is too much, you need a larger state of traffic in the area and the adthe route.

The council and commission voiced In addition, the possibility of the in-Toth said he had real concerns with agreement that further study on the troduction of a Marathon Gas Station gested this item for discussion as a large-lot zoning. "You are converting Ordinance Provisions - with the attendant traffic concerns. areas for use as a golf course in the

"I'm more in favor of creating ed the city does have a legal right to development is extremely shallow surrounding it, was suggested."

with provisions for trees and "Adding three more accesses into pressed concern about the estate zon- centered on the perceived new trend Freeway Service District Standards: might just as well sell to Farmington ing concept "because if it is too much of building large houses on small lots Controversy over planning for this Hills - I wouldn't want to be area it will create a super elite com- - with little room on lots for open district arose during a planning com- associated with them," Karevich

"This is a prime example of using a piece of property over its limita-

Fried noted that the text of the

Golf Course Zoning Provisions: almost 5,000 acres to R-A - that's Sidewalks/Bike Paths: This was Commissioners expressed concern city." In particular, Watson referred better than seven sections of land, primarily an update concerning the over the intensity of the uses they to the Westbrooke Golf Course at Ten better than 25 percent of the total ci- city's right to require developers to foresaw "coming down the pike" and Mile and Beck Road, saving he had ty. I have real problems with one- install bike paths and sidewalks dur- asked what could be done to insure a heard "a lot of development talk acre lots. I'd hate to see a whole area ing construction of new marginal access road in the area to around that golf course." A general creating a second upper class," Toth developments. In a written opinion, make traffic ingress and egress golf course zone with special provi-City Attorney David Fried determin- safer. The strip of land available for sions for residential development

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New stores add upscale outlook at Twelve Oaks

general theme - men's clothing,

But for the general manager of a genuities. regional shopping center, the "mix" means having an appropriate range dition," said Elaine Kah, Twelve

the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, is an unique niches in the market." expert at putting together the proper Kah added that the addition of mix of stores in the regional shopping these stores is in direct response to center. For the second consecutive the changing needs of Twelve Oaks year, Twelve Oaks has ranked as the shoppers. "Of course, we're continunumber one Taubman Corporation ing to survey the market so that we mall in the country in terms of can continue to provide our shoppers percentage sales increase over the with the best service available," she

claim the honor for a third con-selection of casual, colorful styles for secutive year as he continues to alter women of all ages. The clothing is the "mix" of retail outlets at Twelve easy to coordinate and accessorize: Oaks to help the mall continue to add store displays emphasize the possible

dreds of new computer software stores within the next two years. titles, imported toiletries and Babbage's, named after a 19th cenreproductions of antique English fur- tury mathematician who developed a niture are just a small sampling of prototype of the computer, carries what's available at some of the 2,000 software titlesfor major comnewest stores at Twelve Oaks.

the shopping center in recent weeks, others in recent months. But all are

The "mix" is all-important in designed to bring a contemporary flair to Twelve Oaks.

means having an appropriate range Casuals, Babbage's, Crabtree & of merchandise around the store's Evelyn and The Bombay Company. women's clothing, shoes, records and at Twelve Oaks include Banana

"The new stores are a welcome ad-

combinations. Contempo Casuals has Stylish clothing for women, hun- 130 stores, with plans to expand to 300

Some of the new stores have joined of supplies, including blank disks,



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For store owners, the "mix" The new stores include Contempo

Others having their first fall season Republic, Victoria's Secret and In-

Oaks' marketing director. "They've William Clogg, general manager of got flair and style, and they occupy

And Clogg apparently intends to Contempo Casuals features a wide

puters. The store also has a full line



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Business Briefs

SALLY K. DAVIS of Wixom has been recognized for meritorious service by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Davis received a five-year service award. A Wixom resident for just two months, she received a Marketing Achievement award from Central Michigan University and has a Bachelors degree in Business Administration.

SME is an international technical society dedicated to the advancement of scientific knowledge in manufacturing engineering. Located in Dearborn, the society has a professional staff of more than 250 persons and serves more than 80,000 members in 70 countries through a wide range of continuing educational programs.

DETROIT CONCRETE PRODUCTS CORP., or MacInnis Bros. Paving, celebrated 60 years in business with an open house on Sept.

Detroit Concrete Products Corp. was founded by Daniel A. MacInnis on East Jefferson Avenue in Detroit in 1927. After moving to Hubbell Avenue, the company relocated at 44300 Grand River Avenue in Novi in 1965. The company moved again to its new location

Daniel MacInnis, the founder of the company, retired 10 years ago and currently resides in Farmington Hills.

The name MacInnis Bros. Paving was added when MacInnis was joined in the asphalt paving business by his brothers, Ron and

LEEMON OIL COMPANY of Novi has been selected to offer a new unleaded racing gasoline developed by Unocal, the largest manufacturer of racing gasoline.

Unocal, the official fuel supplier to NASCAR, has developed a unique formulation of components never before used in a motor gasoline in order to meet the demands of consumers who want a high-octane, racing-quality fuel for high performance vehicles that are required to use an unleaded gasoline.

Unocal 76 unleaded racing gasoline contains an anti-knock index minimum of 100 octane and is available through the network of Unocal racing distributors in the eastern United States who already are offering Unocal 76 leaded racing gasoline and Unocal highperformance lubricants.

BODY SPOT & CO. is a new business offering fitness programs to: private agencies and dedicated to generating healthy habits within the general public.

Based in Brighton, the company offers aerobics programs designed for beginner, intermediate and advanced students. All aerobics are low impact, and health and blood pressure screening is

Along with the low-impact aerobics classes for private groups, the company also offers an overweight specialty class through the South Lyon and Brighton school systems. New classes will be opening through Pinckney Community Education and at the McPherson Community Health Center in Howell. These classes are designed to help students lose weight and gain flexibility.

Co-owners Connie Robinson and Barbara McCleary are professional aerobics instructors. Robinson also is a registered nurse and holds primary certification and overweight specialty certification from the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America. McCleary holds primary certification and specialty certification in low-impact aerobics/low weights from the AFAA.

Robinson and McCleary work together to create and conduct workshops on exercise and fitness. They also attend workshops, conventions and specialty certification sessions, and are the trainers for all instructors of Body Spot & Co.

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JIM JORDAN

Anker, 30, is employed in the firm's Southfield office. The an-

JIM JORDAN of Northville has been appointed director of the

Jordan formerly served as director of the Mercury Network

Jordan has served in several capacities since he joined FTD in

Jordan received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree

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(FTD) Association. The appointment was announced by Executive

Division. He is now responsible for the development and sourcing of

quality products for FTD Florists at competitive prices. The position

also encompasses the subsequent sale and timely distribution of

1974, including Field Service Representative, manager of Member

Relations and manager of Mecury Network before being promoted

with a concentration in finance from the University of Notre Dame in

nouncement was made by Managing Partner Edward M. Parks.

tant. Prior to joining Plate & Moran, Anker was employed as an ac-

count executive with AT&T and Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

They hope the lender's time-PAUL H. ANKER of Northville has been named an associate in ing when a 9 percent lock-in went the telecommunications consulting group in the management conpast deadline while rates had risen to

> "The first things that a borrower needs to take care of are the ones that every lending institution expects." said Paul R. Schweitzer, president of the real estate company.

Be ready to supply: Social Security numbers; specified records of employment history including salaries; expenses pertaining to your current monthly housing expenses; information and details about your current assets, including the loan to make sure everything is in account numbers; and any real

processing time - and help ensure Also, all information about their loan is secured at the interest liabilities including to whom the debt rate originally quoted - by assuming is owed, account numbers, balances

"But take the initiative yourself. Don't assume it will be done." According to real estate finance Schweitzer said. "A good accounting of the details on this information can save a lot of time when time is critical '

especially if borrower is self-

warranty deeds.

card statements

Here's a list of items that a borrower may need to provide: ☐ A copy of the signed purchase agreement with all attachments and ☐ Past two year's tax returns,

Most insurers require that a home ☐ Details of any legal actions in which you are involved. Copy of divorce decrees and records of alimony and child support. □ Copies of all land contracts and

☐ Copies of most recent credit will be reimbursed only up to the face burglary ☐ A list of all valued assets with amount of your policy. So, if you're As a safeguard, everyone should approximate value of each, including insured for \$100,000 and it costs prepare a household inventory list on government bonds, furnishings and \$120,000 to rebuild your home, you which you record everything you own Schweitzer also suggests checking

rent marketplace.

value policies reimburse you for the purchases.

The majority of state employees responding to a

recently-analyzed survey on mandatory retire-

ment said the need for adequate income would at-

fect their decision to continue working after age

Work enjoyment and a change in working condi-

tions, such as the availabilty of part-time employ-

ment, also would be decisive factors for post-age

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Money Management

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homeowner's insurance and keeping it was in perfect condition before the jewelry, silver and electronics. (If good records of your possessions can fire, its actual cash value is now con- you don't have access to a video help ease the burden of such a siderably less than what you paid for camera, you can rent one at a it. And you certainly could not go out nominal cost.) Homeowner's insurance provides and replace if for the depreciated protection for your most treasured amount you would receive.

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Now close your eyes for a moment be covered for at least 80 percent of and try to imagine listing every its replacement cost. Replacement single item in your home - every cost means the amount it would cost piece of clothing, every kitchen utento have the house rebuilt in the cur-sil, every gardening tool in your garage. If this sounds like a momen-If your house should burn to the tous task, imagine doing it in the ground resulting in a total loss, you aftermath of a devastating fire or

will have to pay for the difference. - from coffee mugs to furs. In the While 80 percent of replacement cost event of loss or damage, a household is considered to be the minimum for inventory can be invaluable in All standard homeowner's policies standard coverage, you may want to substantiating that loss. Using a include liability coverage. This consider insuring your home for full notebook, list all of your possessions, coverage protects you if you're held As a general rule, the contents of description, date of purchase and when a tree on your property falls on your house and your personal posses- purchased price. You'll want to sup- a neighbor's fence, or in the event sions are insured for no more than 50 plement this list with a visual ac- your child's playmate trips over your percent of the coverage on your count of your home's interior and garden hose and breaks his ankle. home. In case of loss or damage of your possessions. It's also a good Liability insurance should cover all personal possessions, actual cashidea to retain receipts for all major family members and pets.

cent for men.

Income concerns critical to retirement decision

Sixty-three percent of the respondents agreed

with the elimination of mandatory retirement.

Women expressed a higher degree of favorability

- with nearly 67 percent as compared with 59 per-

expect to have adequate retirement income

because of civil service retirement benefits and

anticipate additional income from investment

Most look forward to retirement to have more

leisure time. Other reasons were poor health,

desire to be with spouse or companion, care for

family members or to find new employment.

Sixty-five percent of the respondents said they

praisal of each as well.

usually \$100,000. But in today's world of escalating damage awards in personal injury suits, this may not be enough coverage for many

Umbrella policies are sold in pensive items are only covered to a limited extent by standard homeowner's policies. To cover a special item, you will need a floater (so named because the first ones insured goods shipped by water). A floater policy protects against accidental loss or theft, whether in your home or away. The insurance com-

automobile insurance.

pany will need to know the value of each item covered and will want a copy of the sales receipt or an apare adequately insured.

CPAs caution that there is a provi-

While the ban on mandatory retirement at age

70 is not expected to have an immediate impact on

the state employee, statistics show that after the

year 2020 there may be an increasing trend toward

generation will have reached retirement age.

leferring retirement because the baby boomer

Most state employees are 45-years-old or less

and intend to retire from state employment. Cur-

rently about 20 percent of them are working past

Congress passed HR 4154 which was signed into

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for most public and private sector employees in

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> amounts of \$1 million and up. In addition to providing excess liability coverage, umbrella policies protect you if you are sued for a host of other reasons including libel, slander, invasion of privacy, discrimination and others, depending on the policy you select. While the cost of an umbrella policy is low, the case for getting such coverage is compelling. One judgement against you can wipe out all your assets and even lay claim to

Review your homeowner's policy frequently. Today, many policies automatically adjust for inflation, but you'll want to review your coverage periodically to be sure you

sion in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 room by room, including a brief liable for property damage, such as that affects personal casualty losses where an insurance policy provides tain a loss that is covered by your policy and, for some reason, you decide not to file a claim, you may store features imported toiletries, not deduct the amount of casualty

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Sunvision carries designer sunglasses

Mall adds new stores

computer paper, surge protectors and joy sticks. Started in Dallas just four years ago. Babbage's now has 40

Crabtree & Evelyn is a gift shop with an English country style. The and Omega. wreaths fashioned from dried flowers. Gift tins and baskets are also available. Based in London,

Crabtree & Evelyn has 118 stores. The Bombay Company offers at-19th century English furniture, in- T-shirts and postcards. cluding desks, tables, chairs and lamps. Wood tones resemble the casual to formal. original mahogany, and all pieces

Other new stores include one specializing in cassette tapes and one specializing in posters. selection of imported tapes in the Four Season Formal Wear has a wide

area. It carries cassette tapes of all selection of tuxedos and gowns for categories, including rock, classical, rent.

rhythm and blues, country and children. The store also has compact disks. VHS movie tapes and a variety of electronic merchandise. Electronics Boutique sells both computer software and computers,

including Commodore, Apple, Atari potpourri, food specialties and all styles and makes. It carries a number of designer lines.

Athena is the leading British chain of greeting cards and posters. The posters come in a wide selection, in both color and black-and-white. The tractive reproductions of 18th and store also offers frames, gift items, Other new stores range from

Banana Republic carries safari are carefully detailed in the manner pants, bush shirts and other casual of the original. The Bombay Com- clothing imported form around the pany currently has more than 100 world. Victoria's Secret provides as elegant selection of lingerie. Lens Crafters offers up to one-hour service

Also, Ylang-Ylang carries a com-Tapeworld says it has the largest plete line of costume jewelry, and

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He received his BA degree in 1979 from Hope College and his MBA degree from the University of Michigan. He is involved in community and professional organizations including the Society of Plante & Moran is a Michigan-based accounting and management firm which specializes in serving small and middle-market businesses. The firm also offers total personal financial planning

with the lender during the course of

Buyers should know store refund policies

While laws protect consumers from misrepresented or defective or refund policies require that the goods, there are no laws that require product be returned within a merchants to offer refunds, ex- specified time period, in new condichanges or credits on merchandise tion, with all packaging in place, and they sell, the BBB warns.

These voluntary practices have become widespread among retailers wishing to make shopping in their stores as attractive as possible to customers. But consumers should never assume that merchandise can vide delivery of fresh flowers and plants almost anywhere in the when making a purchase.

Virtually all stores with exchange with the original sales slip. Because of health laws, these

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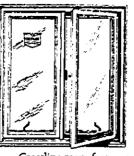
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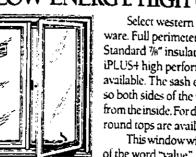
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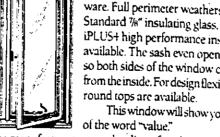
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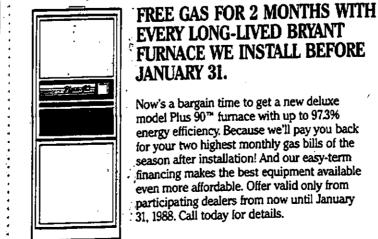
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since 1981, spoke to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at a lunch meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant. Among his duties is lobbying the state legislature and adninistration on business topics — including several important issues in the next legislative session. "We believe Michigan is a good

place to live and work in a few key areas." Studley said in the speech. He added that many concerns re- presumption of innocence, he said. main, but that the Northville area

people - change in product liability laws, reform of property tax and public school financing, and

structive things the Michigan Regislature could do this fall" is pass a product liability reform bill curfor industry and business," he said, business people write their rently in committee in both proposal — Senate Bill 338 and House turers more protection against pro-

'One of the most positive and constructive things the Michigan legislature could do this fall is pass a product liability reform bill currently in committee in both legislative houses. Studley said. The proposal — Senate Bill 338 and House Bill 4758 — would give manufacturers more protection against product liability

- Rich Studley, vice president. Michigan Chamber of Commerce

"You don't have to be a manufac- "We believe that you ought to have legislators - Senator Robert Geake turer to be concerned about this the right to design your wage and and Representative Gerald Law - issue," Studley added. "Think of salary and benefit programs," "are part of the solution, they are not what a tool (the bill) would be in Studley said. It would be "crazy" for terms of job creation and our ability the state to "impose one size fits all" Studley highlighted three issues he to attract companies from other personnel policies on every employer in the state," he added. "We support

> school finance. Studley said the state grams. chamber wants to change the law "so that our current system works concluded that "We have made in a number of areas . . . We need Michigan is already a high-tax state ticipation." He suggested concerned

Some current proposals could make legislators about the issues. Regislative houses, Studley said. The the situation worse, he added, by cut- In addition to his current position, sales tax to raise even more money. taxation and labor relations for the Finally, Studley addressed House state chamber; program director for Bill 4504, which would establish re- the Michigan Senate Republican Ofquirements for businesses to provide fice; and city manager for Clare. He paid parental leave to employees. He is a graduate of Alma College and the evidence" to "clear and convincing said it is part of the larger issue of U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute



Rich Study of the Michigan State Chamber addresses the Northville Chamber of Commerce

Michigan ranks 8th in tourism

Michigan, which has just completed its most successful summer on record, has risen to eighth place among the nation's most popular travel destinations, according to State Travel Bureau Director John Savich.

"Travel activity in Michigan this summer has jumped at least six percent," Savich said, "making this a \$9 billion summer in the middle of a \$14 billion year. "In the meantime, the U. S. Travel Data Center (USTDC) in Washington has analyzed 1985 figures from

all the states and ranked Michigan eighth in the nation up from 10th the year before," he added. "All the barometers point to a continuation of the record-setting pace of the past three years," Savich said, "and give us reason to believe that by the time 1987 s over, more than 52 million travelers will have had a

Mackinac Bridge crossing: up 12 percent through July and breaking record after record; State Park activity: overnight stays were up nearly

Attendance at selected attractions: reports of increases of 20, 30 and 50 percent were common; the poorest showings were holding even with last summer's

per day in June and are expected to reach 402,000 this year — another record," Savich said, "And that does not include the 33,000 requests and 85,000 invitations that went out over Governor Blanchard's signature for the

Savich credited the weather, the strong economy, the interest generated by the Sesquicentennial, the Family Reunion "and the Travel Bureau's continuous finecluding our forays into new territory outside of our tradi-

States listed by the USTDC as being ahead of Michigan are California, Florida, New York, Texas, New Jersey,

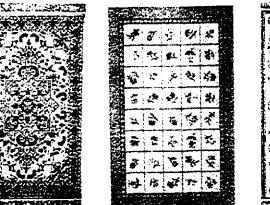


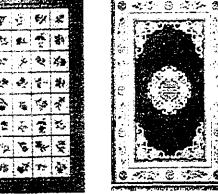
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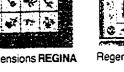
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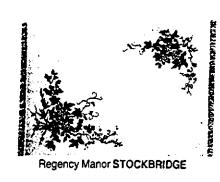


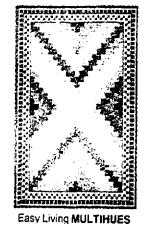
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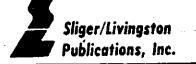
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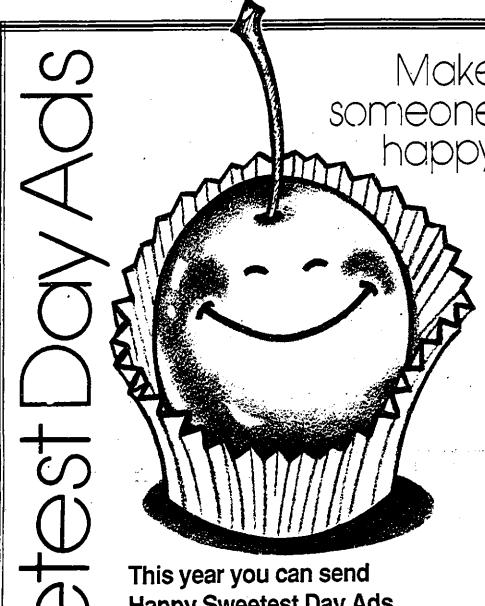




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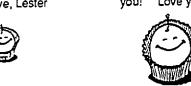
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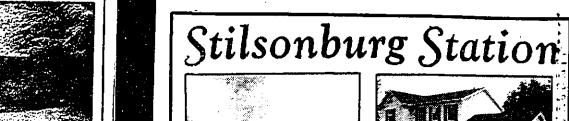
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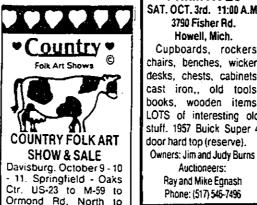
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used wedding dress. Yard sale. Saturday, October hart. Miscellaneous and follow the detour signs. 9572 Formals, good condition 3rd. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bicywomen and men clothes. cles, tools, stereo compoitems, TV. skis, toys, and general, miscellaneous, furniture, old Galore. BRIGHTON. Wednesday, Axford Acres. October 1 only. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Chevron, right on Apollo, between Grand River and October 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1627. 6313 Aldine, Lee and Rickett. HOWELL. 2450 Fisher Road. October 9-11. Everything must go. 216 er 1, 2, 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3 'Woodlake Drive, off of Family. Clothes, childrens' Wednesday, toys and clothes, vacuums, Thursday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. dishes and lots of

BRIGHTON. Bitten Lake miscellaneous. Estates, 10376 LaFollette (Off HOWELL, 3 Family sale, Sherwood, 4801 Wavewood Old US 23 and Taylor Road.) Come without fail. 318 N. Drive. October 1, 2, 3, 10 a.m. chair. Gold sofa, 2 dinettes Thursday only 9-2 pm. Child- Court Street. Wednesday, to 5 p.m. rens clothes size 3-6, pine Thursday, maybe Friday. MILFORD. October 1st, and table and 4 chairs, old avon, After 9 a.m. 3rd. 9-4 p.m. Tools, clothing, new hutch, 3 autos, 1986 HOWELL. 3 family garage organ, misc. 2385 Lerwick sale. 632 W. Clinton. October RRIGHTON. 7515 Brookview 1, 2, 9 a.m-? October 1 and 2. 9 a.m. to sale. Miscellaneous items Sweat clothing, miscella

between Burns and Duck 5 p.m. October 3, 9 a.m. to and antiques. 10 a.m. to Sweat clothing, miscella months old. \$125. 12 noon. Baby items, baby. 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, neous sports items. October (313)437-0788. children and adult clothing. Saturday. 1545 Layton, off 1 and 2nd. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 19IN. SEARS color TV. Good 3389 E. Commerce Road, 1 HOWELL, 5199 Clyde, Duck Lake Road. Sofa, Singer sewing tine. Cars, stereos, miscellemachine, craft supplies and neous. Starts Wednesday. patterns, books, clothes and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL. 5574 Oak Grove south of Grand River, west of 2 OVERSTUFFED chairs, BRIGHTON. 3 family garage Road. Advertising items, oak sale. October 2, 3, 10 a.m. to furniture, old pins, banks, To Now!! tools, lots of glass, Hall, oseville, Hull, grain wagon. Bramley Hills Subdivision, child's bed, other miscella-BRIGHTON. 9979 Mevis October 1, 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drive, between Grand River HOWELL. Antiques and River. Friday through

and Hyne Road. October 1, 2, country collectibles. Clothes, ____ crib, and much more. Thurs-BRIGHTON. 4105 Home- dy October 1st, Friday Octobstead, off Chilson Rd. Octob- er 2nd. 9 to 4. 52 Castlewood, round oak table, furniture, (517)546-9754. er 3. 4. 10 a.m. Baby items, . north of M-59, east off of Oak wicker, bikes, furniture, ping- Grove Road. pong table, tools, clothes, HOWELL. Bunk beds, rowing 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 222 everything imaginable.

BRIGHTON. Saturday and Fisher Price toys, hobby Sunday only. 502% Culver, horse, mini-trampoline, and north of Eight Mile. Saturday and Sunday, 9-5, Computer BRIGHTON, Saturday, Octob- Lake Road (D-19 to Triangle printer, collector plates, er 3. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crib, Lake Road and follow signs). dresser, dryer, clothing. Saturday only. October 3. assorted miscellaneous. 26474 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parklawn on School Lake. HOWELL Chateau. Moving BRIGHTON. 1720 Skyview Final sale. Loveseat, maple Drive across from Clark chest mirror 36x40 clothing Lake, October 3, 4, 9 a.m. to miscellaneous items. Daily.

household miscellaneous. NORTHVILLE. Set of 6 walnut table and chairs, trunk, much 5 p.m. Many estate items, 168 Orleans. Court East. more, Saturday only, October girls clothing, gas stove (\$30), HOWELL. Garage and craft 3rd, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 418 sale. 1330 Third, off M-59. West Main Street. Collectibles, household 5 p.m. Do your Christmas like new. Skis. Kitchen items

clothes, some new. Wood- HOWELL garage tool sale. land Hills Subdivision: 2537 Friday, Saturday, October 1, Doris Dr. October 3., 4. 2, 10-4, 2508 Monte Carlo 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. NOVI - 23980 E. LeBost (east Mile). Saturday and Sunday, Thursday, October 1st, clothing, and miscellaneous. Friday October 2nd; 9 to 5, 35 October 2, 3; 9 to 5, 155 Chilson Road, 1 block off miscellaneous. Womens HOWELL, Huge 2 family sale. clothes, size 14. October 1, 2. October 3, 4; 9 to 6. Console

accumulation. Kids clothes 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6221 Meyers, color TV, portable black and Toys, boys clothes, Atari 400, and (313)684-1269. and living room furniture, home decorations, lots of er 8, 9. Meadowbrook weekdays. Congregational Church. HOWELL/BRIGHTON, Friday

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> 4th, Friday, Saturday and hold items. October 1, 2, 3. Everyone. Antiques, House- ville Road, North of US-23. hold and Miscellaneous. SOUTH LYON, Kids clothes, Childs toys, clothing. refrigerator, kitchen items, Womens clothing, medium to lamps, etc. 61741 Fairland. extra large. 2420 White Birch October 1, 2, 3. SOUTH LYON. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 10-5. 147 SOUTH LYON. October 2, 3, 1313/878-6792 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, toys, clothing, ping-pong table, canoe, much more! 12620 Coach Lane

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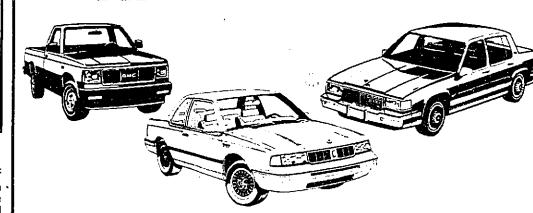
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Sights & Sounds

High-tech with a capital 'H'

By Caroline Case

These days, you can buy a compact disc player that, by the touch of a button, will randomly play every song off of six discs without repeating a single cut. You can get a set of speakers that will bring a "Star Wars" battle into your living room. And you can have a television that will let you see, on a single screen what's playing on nine different channels.

For coach potatoes, there's no better time to be alive. Building a home-entertainment system these days is a high-techlover's dream. The equipment is nothing short of astounding in its sophistication. In fact, if it's been a while since you've made a visit to the stereo store, you could be in for a bit of future shock.

Worse yet, you may feel a little stupid. The technology is advancing so rapidly, and the jargon along with it, that you may be hard-pressed to keep up with what the salesperson is talking about.

To get you started, here's a pieceby-piece explanation of some of the components of the modern-day home entertainment system. They can be bought separately, or you can buy a single system which includes all of

Compact disc players

Of all the new equipment on the market today, the CD player is probably the most talked about. And with good reason: CD players have taken a giant stride beyond your old

In a CD player, a laser beam "reads" the millions of digits that have been recorded on a compact disc, says Jim Folmar, sales manager of World-Wide TV & Appliance in Brighton. Because the laser never actually touches the disc, the disc holds up far better than a record album, to the point that it's

almost indestructible. And there's another advantage that's of even more importance to music lovers: the sound is clearer and crisper than an album, Folmar says, with none of those background hisses and pops.

CD players range in price from about \$159 on up to several thousand dollars-with an accompanying range of features.

"Now all the big bells and whistles are the multidisc loaders," says Steve Chandler, a salesperson at Highland Appliance in Novi.

-Multidisc loaders have a six- or even 10-disc capacity and can be programmed to play the songs in any order. You can switch from a song on disc two to a song on disc four, then back to disc two and so on. 'Some machines have a "random"

function, Folmar says: Hit the button and the machine will randomly play every song on every disc, never repeating a single cut. It's the hightech version of the party tape. Some players can also be programmed not to play songs you don't like. And players are also available with remote control, so you can do all this

programming from the comfort of

your armchair. Other advantages: Because a CD's sound is superior,



Say What?

Direct drive-A type of turntable which operates by gears rather than a belt, considered more durable than belt-drive units.

Dolby-A type of stereo which reduces background noise from albums and tapes.

Equalizer—A feature which breaks up the music into 14 or more bands, allowing you to emphasize different parts of the sound. Available as a separate component or often built into the receiver. HQ circuitry-A feature on many videocassette

recorders which offers an improved picture. Linear tracking—A feature on some turntables in which the tone arm mechanism is built into the top cover and moves at an angle perpendicular to the album. Considered to be easier on albums than a standard tone arm.

On-screen graphics-Displays information on your television screen, including instructions you've programmed into your VCR. Some systems will display information about the status of every component. Others have a calendar, telephone directory and message center.

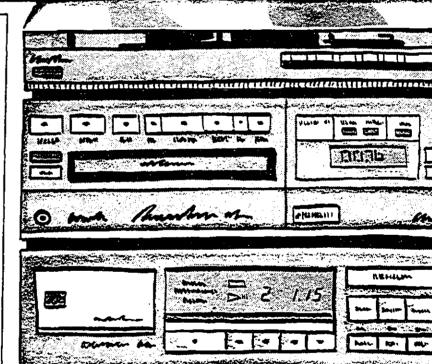
Quartz tuning-A feature on some VCRs that automatically tunes in tele

vision stations, so you don't have to manually program them. Watt-Unit used to measure the power that your

What's Hot . .

Pops in Love, classical, Boston Pops.

CBS Masterworks Digital Sampler, classical, various artists



you can make a better-quality assette tape recording from them. And at a trim 5-by-6 inches, the discs are much easier to store and carry

With all a CD player's advantages, your tried-and-true turntable may soon be on the shelf with Grandma's

"We barely even sell turntables anymore," says Chandler. "The CDs sound so nice, and people don't mind pending \$16 for a disc." But for those of you who've built up huge album collections over the years and are not quite ready to

relegate them to the cellar, a turntable is still a good investment. High tech has not left the component completely behind. Make sure that the turntable is direct drive, also known as beltless drive, Chandler says. Direct-drive turntables work by gears rather than

a belt. That makes it more precise and it will last longer, as belts will eventually stretch, he says. Turntables also come either semior fully automatic. With semiautomatic machines, you have to lift the tone arm, move it across and lower it onto the record, although when the record's over, the player will automatically return the arm. With a fully automatic turntable, a

touch of a button will do all the work

Turntables are also available with a feature called linear tracking. In these, the playing mechanism is attached to the inside of the top cover. and moves across the album at a perpendicular angle. That eliminates the pivoting motion of a regular tone arm and is easier on the albums. Chandler says. Linear-tracking turntables can also be programmed to play songs in the order you choose.

Tape decks

Still have a tape deck which holds only one tape? You fossil, you. "You have got to have a dual tape deck." says Chandler. "Singles are really a thing of the past."

Dual decks offer several advantages, the most obvious being that you have twice the playing time of a single. Duals allow you to record from tape to tape, or from a CD to both tapes, if you want to make a

copy for you and a friend. You can also get tape decks with various types of Dolby noise reduction, which will get rid of the background noise when you're taping from an album. You won't need Dolby if you're taping from a CD, Chandler says; the quality is that

Dual tape decks range in price from \$89 to \$400, Chandler says, with \$250 about average for a good one. Tape decks may soon go the way of turntables. A new type of technology, digital audio tape, (you may have heard of it as DAT), could soon be on the marketplace. DAT will be to the tape deck what CDs were to turntables, Chandler says: superior

sound and superior durability. Speakers

Although perhaps not as impressive or exciting as CD players or dual decks, speakers are more critical to the quality of your homeentertainment system.

"Speakers are the most important part of the system," Chandler says. "They're sending out the sound." Speakers must be chosen with your other equipment in mind in order to

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receiver produces, and the amount of power your speakers can handle. Below is a national listing of the 10 most rented videocassettes for the week ending Sept. 19, provided by Video Trend, a Livonia-based retail store tape supplier.

We also checked out "Billboard" magazine for its survey of the most popular compact disks based on sales for the week ending Sept. 12 in both the pop and classical styles. 1. Crocodile Dundee, with Paul Hogan. 2. The Color Purple, with Whoopi Goldberg. 3. Black Widow, with Debra Winger and Theresa Russell 4. Golden Child, with Eddie Murphy. 5. The Three Amigos, with Steve Martin and Chevy Chase. 6. A Nightmare on Elm Street 3, with Robert Englund. 7. Bedroom Window, with Steve Guttenberg. 8. Hannah and Her Sisters, with Mia Farrow and Michael 9. Critical Condition, with Richard Pryor. 10. Crimes of the Heart, with Diane Keaton and Sissy Spacek. La Bamba, pop, soundtrack. Into the Dark, pop, Grateful Dead. Whitney, pop, Whitney Houston. White Album, pop, The Beatles. Hysteria, pop, Def Leppard. Carnaval, classical, Wynton Marsalis. Horowitz in Moscow, classical, Vladimir Horowitz. Kiri Sings Gershwin, classical, Kiri Te Kanawa.

Novi Boy Scouts to hold car wash on Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 will hold a car wash at the Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road this Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2

Troop 407 meets at Novi Meadows School every Monday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Gary Skodack. Tim Gilberg is the new troop committee chairman. Any boys interested in joining the troop are invited to attend the meetings. Jason Kohser, Matt Lorenz, Ken Michal, Mark Skodack and Brian high-adventure camping experience in the Adirondacks Mountains during

the summer. The experience included instruction in mountain climbing. Mark Skodack has been elected senior patrol leader by members of the troop. Elected to the positions of patrol leaders were Andy Jex. Michael Sigmund and Vikas Tuteja. Several troop members received

awards and advancements during recent Court of Honor ceremonies. Matt Lorenz was promoted to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, while Matt Gilberg and Mike Stubben received

Award: Ben Lorenz was promoted to First Class; and Mike Goldman, Steve Kramer, Greg MacKay and Mike Sigmung were promoted to Second Class. Earnming Tenderfoot rank were Tom Beick, Matt Gilberg, Greg MacKay, Mike Sigmund and Mike Stubben.

Fifteen troop members are planning to attend Camp Agawam to earn special credits toward merit badges and skill awards. The boys will be led by Paul Kohser, Paul Kemp and Gary Skodack.

TOPS: Men, women, teens and preteens interested in losing weight are invited to attend an open house of TOPS at Novi High School (Room TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight-loss organizaaround the world. The Novi chapter ship chairperson) and Gayle Ed- and Post Office.

Vic Cassis has been elected chairman of the Balagna, treasurer

first elections held by the non-profit organization Foote (programming).

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proximately 28 years. The five facets of TOPS are medical orientation, group therapy,

competition, recognition and obesity research. The program encourages members to support each other between meetings. The meetings are informal affairs that include weigh-ins, special speakers, games and contests. People who reach weight-loss goals receive recognition for their achievements on the local, state and

Membership fees are \$12 for each of the first two years of membership and \$10 for every year thereafter. For more information call Joan

and four-year-olds. Parents are re-Dean at 348-7113.

The Co-op is sponsoring a tickets priced at \$1 apiece or five for \$3. Prizes include a \$100 shopping Oaks and dinner-for-two at the Country Epicure restaurant. Raffle tickets may be purchased by calling Sue Pickard at 476-5025.

Debbie Shefferly is president of the officers are Sue Pickard, vice president/four-year-old classes: Nancy Mengel, vice president/threeyear-old classes; Bonnie Shrader, tors are Bonnie Szilagy (health tion with more than 320,000 members chairperson), Jane Dean (member- the Novi Public Library, City Hall during December.

Cassis, who owns two restaurants in Novi, was Mitchell (membership), Gary Kelber (public rela-

elected chairman on a unanimous vote during the tions), Linda Dettore (social activities) and Lisa

chairperson; Bev Gilbert, secretary; and Corrine allows the Ambassadors to offer their time, talent

Novi Ambassadors pick new officers

Members of the board of directors are Sandra

designed to encourage involvement in and support

of the Novi community. Active participation

of TOPS has been in existence ap- wards (representative to the Greater

Detroit Cooperative Nursery Coun-Upcoming activities for co-op ride at Erwins Farms.

Plymouth, Canton, Novi chapter of gram. the League of Women Voters (LWV) tion on the department's activities, and Detective Jack Grubb and Sergeant Dave Butler led a tour of printer that can be utilized by the

dent of the local LWV chapter for making machine for making ice CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op 1987-88. Delores Richardson of Novi packs and medical kits to be carried Nursery has resumed fall classes for is first vice president, Mary Kamin- with the various athletic teams. the 1987-88 school year under the ski of Plymouth is secretary. Lois direction of Joan Sellen who is retur- Hoffmeister of Novi is treasurer and Kathleen Mutch of Novi is on the Smockers Guild will meet at the Novi The Co-op offers classes for three-board of directors. Local chairper- Public Library on Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. sons include Helen Seward (Novi), Agenda items will include finalizing quired to assist Sellen on a rotating Kari Miller (Plymouth), Cathy plans for a workshop led by Mary basis. More information about the Prince (Canton) and Patsy Wright Siegel titled "Collars, Sleeves, preschool is available from Jane (Northville). Linda Lynch of Canton Sashes and Bows" on Oct. 24. at is membership chairperson.

level, the group will be studying the ing 349-7048. spree at Twelve Oaks Mall, a prison issue and funding for libraries Members have finished work on 20 weekend-for-two at the Sheraton in 1987-88. National issues to be ex- hand-smocked gowns that will be plored are "Meeting Basic Human presented to mothers of premature Needs" and "Agriculture."

Athletic Boosters will hold their an- by the Smockers Guild. First prize is week. nual Millionaires Party on Nov. 7 at 8 30 hand-smocked Christmas balls p.m. Proceeds from the event will be valued at more than \$400. Second used to purchase itmes for the Novi prize is two musical Christmas balls, All parents of students involved in pulls. Tickets cost \$1 apiece and can

high school athletic programs are encouraged to attend the Boosters' next drawing will take place at the meeting which will be held at Novi November meeting. students include a nature walk at day, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. Membership in Kensington MetroPark and a hay the club is open to any individual in- Killeen attended the reunion of the terested in helping promote athletics U.S. Air Force 452nd Bomber Group in Novi regardless of whether they in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Killeen NOVI LWV: The Northville, have children involved in the proserved with the 452nd when he was in

the Air Force

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King hosted a

Largo in Walled Lake. Mrs. Hardesty

Mrs. Mabel Ash and Vera Schenk

were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tended a horse show in Ludington.

recently held its annual membership formation about membership is first anniversary dinner party for meeting at the Novi Police Station. available by calling Athletic Director Mr. and Mrs. Thom Hardesty at Key Chief Lee BeGole made a presenta- John Osborne at Novi High School. The Boosters are planning to buy a

"Time-Tech" multi-line timer and cross-country and track teams. The Gretchen Pugsley of Novi is presi- club also has purchased an ice- Mrs. Edward Dobek of Twelve Mile.

> SMOCKERS GUILD: The Michigan Botsford Hospital.

One of the purposes of the LWV is More information about member-Christmas raffle again this year with to examine and prepare positions on ship in the Smockers Guild and the governmental issues. On the state Oct. 24 workshop is available by call-

babies at Botsford Hospital. The Novi division of LWV meets Mary Williams has been elected once a month, and all four divisions president of the Guild for 1988. Other meet quarterly. The Novi group is new officers are Darcie Cross, first Novi Co-op Nursery for 1987-88. Other planning a Candidates Night in Oc- vice president in charge of programs: Jean Barry, second vice The Novi division also has president in charge of membership; prepared pamphlets which contain a Rosemary Opperthauser, secretary: complete list of local, county, state and Sandy Kruzzewski, treasurer. secretary; and Cathie Hagan, and national representatives. Entitl- Nancy Smith is in charge of fundtreasurer. Also on the board of direc- ed "They Represent You," the pam- raising and community service prophlet is available free of charge at jects. New officers will be sworn in

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> High series last week were bowled. by Barb Walling (529) and Barb Dettore (519). Turning in high games were Barb Walling (231), Barb Dettore (213), Pat Sawicki (194), Barb Pietron (187) and Minnie Legal (185). Standings are as follows: M&Ms Hit & Miss

Ball Busters Robert Dobek was married to Eager Beavers Brenda Jones in her hometown of Hi Lows Halston, Virginia. The son of Mr. and Century 21 **Ghost Busters** he is stationed with the U.S. Army in Bowling Bags Richmond, Indiana, and expects to Look 'n Good be transferred to Des Moines, Iowa,

Louis Spears in Reed City. While tions may have their notices publishthere, they went sightseeing and at- ed by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about births, bir-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen ac- thdays, anniversaries, vacations and companied by Mrs. Iris White attend- other special occasions for the "Pered the Lackey family reunion in sonals" section may call her at the Batesville, Arkansas, where they same number.

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Estleman shares resemblance with private-eye hero

By.PHILIP JEROME managing editor

? It was a not-quite-yet cold evening

on toward Genitti's where - inside - tion. a large, broad-chested man was leaning against a brick wall

speaking in a surprisingly gentle something and is looking into it. voice that belied his burly physical

t looked like he could have been alking about himself, but Loren Estleman was really describing Ambs Walker, the private-eye hero of many of his novels. Speaking before the Friends of the

Northville Public Library, Estleman America because the country loves talked about his love of writing, the publishing game, the private-eye always wins out and the bad guy is genre and his background as a smalltown journalist. Amos Walker, he said,

quintessential American hero. "In America we revere the person who does things alone," he said. Charles Lindbergh. The man and woman who flew non-stop around the world. Amos Walker has that appeal;

he's a loner . . . a lone hero. "He works on his own terms. He's not a genius, but he's smart enough to get by on his wits. He's got great courage and determination. He just

the root of the problem and works out

some kind of resolution."

Estleman called the private-eye novel a distinctly American genre. Although they may fit into the same general category, it's a mistake to compare the American private eye with the old English school represented by Agatha Christie, he Wilbur Underhill, who bore the

* 'Agatha Christie stories begin with No 1" for a period of time. a corpse and then work backwards

figure out who did it. Plus, there's never any threat against him as he tries to figure out the clues. "The American private eye is a

in late September as a slight breeze hard-boiled form of that genre stretpieked up muddied scraps of old ched along a freeway structure. newspapers and sent them scurrying Agatha Christie's heroes appear down Main Street along with the first after the crime has been committed; few fallen leaves from the autumn the American hero comes in like a car entering an expressway - he The breeze puffed its way around enters the scene at an angle while the town clock, past the marquis an- everything is speeding ahead without nouncing "The Sound of Music," and him and tries to catch up with the ac-

"Bodies are piling up around him, and there's usually some kind of "He's the kind of guy who can give threat against him. He's partly a beating, and the kind of guy who responsible for what's happening just can take a beating," said the man, because he's stumbled across "Typically, he gets beat up or

thrown in jail somewhere along the way. These are all parts of the genre - people expect them. The American genre is much more realistic than the Old English school."

Estleman said he things the private-eye genre is popular in loners . . . "and because the good guy brought to justice. Evil is still out there, but a corner of the world has been cleaned up," he said.

Estleman said he had wanted to be a writer as long as he can remember. Raised in Dexter, west of Ann Arbor. he sent out his first story to Argosy magazine when he was 15 years old. His first novel, "The Oklahoma Punk," was published eight years

"Writing is the only field where you start at the top and work your way down," he said, referring to the keeps leaning forward until he gets to publishing business. "I sent my first novel to all the big publishing houses and kept working my way down until I found somebody willing to print it."

"The Oklahoma Punk" was a gangster story set in the 1930s, Estleman reported. Inspired by "The Untouchables" television series, the book was based on the career of distinction of being "Public Enemy

"I wrote most of the book in an occurred; and there's all kinds of Michigan," revealed Estleman. he can handle himself in most situatime for the hero to go back and "While the teacher was talking about tions. I think people — women as well

himself too seriously.

Author Loren Estleman looks at ease at the bar in Genitti's in Northville

"This character raged through the midwest like a tornado so I called it 'Twister," but the publishing company renamed it to 'The Oklahoma Punk.' I'm happy to say that ever since my first novel, I've been able to

detailing the deeds of this machine

Not yet 35, Estleman has already published some 24 books in the western and private-eye genres. Like Amos Walker, he was brought up in a small-town 40 miles west of Detroit.

There are many other similarities between the writer and his fictional "He (Amos Walker) is a tough, Estleman, whose hobbies include

gentle Elizabethan sonnets, I was as men — like him because he has a sense of humor and doesn't take A major difference between

Walker and himself, said Estleman. is that Walker has a quicker wit. "It takes me all day to think up some of those lines," he revealed. "Walker just blurts them out." persuade publishers to keep my own Why are his novels based Detroit? "Because I don't live near

Kansas City," responded Estleman, sounding a lot like Amos Walker. He went on to say that he'd like to base a major novel in a small town someday. "Nobody's ever done

justice to small towns," he con-"When people stopped sending it tinued. "Sinclair Lewis gave us the in, my boss put me in charge of diggseedy side of a small town. John Cheever gave us a very catty small two-fisted kind of guy," said town. Whenever you see small towns best sources in small towns are the on television, there's usually a crookfrom there. The violence has already Elizabethan poetry class at Eastern boxing. "He's an honorable man, and ed sheriff or all the townspeople are retired and ministers - ministers trying to cover up some hideous their congregations."

"People in New York and Looking to the future, Estleman Hollywood forget that everyone in said he currently is discussing the

small towns has telephones and possibility of turning one of his novels television sets nowadays. They're not into a movie. His personal choice to insular communities anymore. I play Amos Walker would be Harrison don't think you can kill off small Ford. towns, but they're definitely chang- He said he would continue to write Amos Walker stories as long as he He talked about his career as a finds him interesting. "Amos Walker

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newspaper reporter with the Dexter is a humanitarian," he said. "He'll Leader. "Stories about 'so-and-so walk around the corner to avoid hurwent to visit so-and-so' were common ting someone if he can." when I started at the paper, but as the people moved out from the big crowd applauded and disbursed. A cities they didn't realize that small

few stayed behind to buy books and town papers print that kind of news." have them autographed by the

ing up that kind of news for the Jim was preparing to close for the paper. That's where I learned the night. He was gone by the time Loren Estleman stepped out into the breeze city clerk of 40 years who has now blowing down Main Street, got into his car and headed home. Another know everything that's going on in night in the life of a crime fiction writer had come to an end



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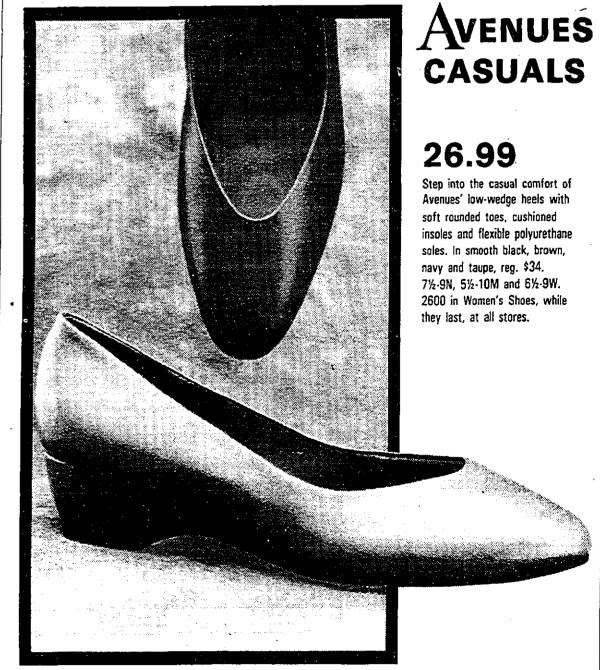
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Bob Hope to perform at benefit People

Bob Hope, hailed by some as the 348-5000, extension 692. world's most famous comedian, is Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. performance at the Sheraton Oaks p.m. Hotel next Monday, Oct. 5.

by Michigan Chefs Against Hunger. The Bob Hope Show will benefit the National Institute for Burn Medicine. ago, Michigan Chefs Against Hunger A feathered game salad with a Famie reported that setting up the University of Michigan Burn has presented a series of dinners at citrus vinaignette will be presented each dinner involves a good deal of

Radio Personality Dick Purtan will Community Center in Detroit. The Pinot Gris "Reserve." serve as master of ceremonies, and dinners last year raised some \$17,500 the show is produced by Pete Ben- for the Capuchin soup kitchen.

Hotel and Toni A. Wisne, owner of the Hunger.

In addition to the opportunity to see Cortado Sherry.

With his wife Dolores appearing as Bob Hope perform in Novi, those who Chef William Wolf will present guest star. Hope will take the stage in attend the benefit will be treated to a steamed cutlet of salmon with savoy the Oaks Ballroom at 9:30 p.m. "Michigan Harvest Gourmet Din- cabbage and a mustard caper herb following a gourmet dinner provided ner" prepared by members of vinaigrette. It will be served with Michigan Chefs Against Hunger. Founded approximately 18 months

are priced at \$500 and may be reserv- will combine their culinary talents to Paulillac. ed by calling the Sheraton Oaks at present the dinner prior to the Bob Chef Brian Polcyn will present a of cooking," he said.

Chef Jeffrey Gabiel will present a cord grape compote served with 1983 coming to Novi for a special benefit followed by the gourmet dinner at 7 turkey consomme Hartwick Pine. Etienne Guigal Cote Rotie. served with Domecq 30-year Palo

1986 Congress Springs Chardonnay

Yezbick will collaborate on the en- joy working with each other. Keith Famie, chef at Novi's Chez tree - loin of venison stuffed with The benefit performance is Raphael in the Sheraton Oaks, is wild mushrooms and a sweetbreads The entree will be served with 1981

stilton mousse in feuilletage and con-

The dessert course will be provided by Chef Peter Loren who is preparing Michigan apple harvest flan utilizing cinnamon ice cream. The dessert will be served with a 1985 Chateau Grand Traverse "Late Harvest"

Center and Michigan Chefs Against Detroit-area restaurants to benefit by Chef Edward Janos. It will be work. The chef from the host the soup kitchen at the Capuchin served with 1985 Gustave Lorentz restaurant calls the other chefs to Chefs Keith Famie and Joseph Famie said further that the chefs en-

"It's just neat that we could take presented by The Sheraton Oaks president of Michigan Chefs Against sauce of natural juices and currants. the talents we've got and use them," he said. "Diners are getting a colhotel. Tickets for the black tie affair Seven members of the organization Chateau Lafite, Rotchschild laboration of food at a very creative level of cooking, a very refined level

DR. CHUNG KIM has been appointed to the staff of Gastroenterology and Internal Medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is the son of Ja Young and Ae Hyuk Kim of Arbor Lane in Novi.

Dr. Kim received the MD degree from the University of Michigan in 1981. He was a resident in internal medicine at Mayo Graduate School of Medicine from 1981-84, then began a three-year GI traineeship at the clinic.

JEFFREY COHEN of Novi is among the entering freshmen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall. A 1987 graduate of Novi High: School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cohen of Ennishore Drive in

Founded 126 years ago, MIT is recognized as one of the world's outstanding research universities. In addition to science and engineering, the institute offers degree programs in architecture, economics, linguistics, political science, management and the liberal arts.

MELISSA WELKE of Novi has been accepted into the honors program at; Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia. Welke is a 1987 graduate of Novi High School and plans to major in Business. Davis & Elkins is a private, four-year, coeducational liberal arts and

Six Novi High School graduates are beginning their freshman year of study at Oakland University in Rochester.

They are JILL BEKISH of Villagewood, JENNIFER CONNELLY of Cherry

Three Novi residents are among upper class students whose scholarships: JAMES CLANCY, a senior majoring in chemistry, has received an Alma first public appearance of the year at | Renewel Scholarship. A 1984 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of

Students named to choral ensembles

Novi's choral music program in- vanced group of women singers. cludes three select ensembles — the Selected for the group were Angelica Triple Trio, the Women's Ensemble Alvarez, Julie Grabowski, Ianna

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ing is available; lunch will be

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by the Northville Crosspat-

chworkers. Members have stitched

quilts, pillows, aprons and other

There will be a working artists'

area at the show, which this year is

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group were Kristen Benit, Lisa Bran- Johnson and Julia Striegel (second The Novi Singers perform with the

Angelica Alvarez, Tammy Jex and Ianna Riegel (first sopranos); Julie Grabowski, Heather Rosalik and Becky Williams (second sopranos); Jenny Borg, Stephanie Lyle and Heather Lynch (first altos); Vicky Brown (second altos); Brian Campwomen's ensemble. Named to the Blanchard, Linda Ede, Elaine Kohser and Matt Lorenz (basses).

Joyner noted that all ensembles The Novi Singers will make their tion's Pops Festival at Novi High The Triple Trio is a nine-member Heather Lynch (first altos); and C.J. (tenors); and Rex Bobbish, Jason and the public is invited to attend and hear the pop and jazz groups perform

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Hill, CARRIE DUFFY of Shadybrook, RHONDA STOTLER of Yorkshire Drive, Rhythm Section which includes Kurt | ALISON TYLER of Highlands Drive and CHERIE WALKER of Cedarwood. Oakland University is a state-supported university offering a full range of guitar, Chris Brown on bass and undergraduate and graduate degrees including doctorates in engineering, biomedical sciences and reading.

meet after school during the week. to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1987-88 academic year. the Michigan School Vocal Associa- James and Beverly Clancy of Sierra Drive.

PATRICK HARAN, a senior majoring in business administration, has: Carlesco, Linda Ede and Noelle School on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 | received an Alma Renewal Scholarship. A 1984 graduate of St. Agatha High : p.m. Ten area school will be par- School, he is the son of Gerald and Maureen Haran of Village Lake Road. LISA LUDINGTON, a senior majoring in international business administration and Spanish, has received an Alma Renewal Scholarship. A 1984 graduate of Farmington High School, she is the daughter of Cynthia Ludington of Summer House Court.

Paula Joyner, head of the Novi dow and Heidi Wendt (first altos) High School Choir Department, has sopranos); Michelle Dibner, Mary announced the results of auditions for Dillon and Tracy Page (second The Novi Singers is the choir the school district's select choral sopranos); and Sandy Miller, Kim department's jazz ensemble. Named to the group following auditions were Stimac and Lorraine Turner (altos). In addition to the high school choir, The Women's Ensemble is an ad-

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Students are named to the sopranos); Jennifer Asher, Tammy ensembles following extensive audi- Jex, Jeni Lebert and Becky Williams tions at the start of the academic (second sopranos); Bridget Barnes, Jenny Borg, Stephanie Lyle and

Kokko on piano, Craig Ryder on Daren McKague on drums.

bell, Kevin Flanagan and Ken Michal ticipating in the performance/clinic,

Diversions

the NOVI **NEWS**

THURSDAY

Nawara Gallery promotes arts

staff writer

Moving to the western suburbs does not have to mean moving away from all civilized pursuits. Right in the middle of booming Oakland County sits a small art gallery specializing in promoting and selling the work of Detroit and Michigan artists.

The Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake takes its cue from the small, intimate, people-oriented galleries of New York and Chicago and keeps one important idea uppermost in its management philosophy - the enjoyment of art.

Lucille Nawara is director of the gallery located just north of Maple Road and west of Haggerty at 1160 Welch Road. The gallery opened in December of 1986. The gallery is a softly lit, unimpos-

ing blend of small rooms, offering the viewer a gentle introduction to the art world. The gallery is currently hosting a "Detroit Expressionists" show featuring recent paintings and sculpture by 12 area artists.

Nawara is an artist herself and has a:deep understanding and appreciation of the talent available in the metro-Detroit area. She was a teacher at Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies and uses her teaching background to make patrons comfortable with the idea of buying original artwork.

"There is a lot of teaching involved in running a gallery," Nawara said, "explaining why an artist did what they did." She is concerned that many people feel uncomfortable visiting a gallery for the first time and approach the experience as if it were beyond them. She is very willing to take the time to walk through the gallery with visitors and enjoys viewers. "It is fun to see someone more traffic.

"Art always appreciates," Nawara make a point to stop by the Walled their work. she has a sense of who is on the edge the prospect of an art show. because it's a good investment," she care to make art easy to look at in the artists whose work she exhibits. qualified. Nawara believes the enjoy-gallery. "I'm a struggling artist

galleries in the Novi/Northville area hardest parts of running a gallery is filiated with a Detroit area gallery.

Lucille Nawara is proud of the art in her Walled Lake gallery the effect the work has on first time yet most of them would like to see deciding which artists to show. Calling herself a "starving artist," she visibly amazed by what he saw," she There are groups of people who said she understands the time, an exhibition of paintings at the "gallery hop," Nawara said, and who money and effort the artists put into

noted, "as long as you purchase from Lake gallery once or twice a month. "They are professionals. Most a reputable artist." She takes par- But for the most part people are have to make a living at something ticular pride in being able to direct unaware of how accessible art else . . . being an artist is like having clients to emerging artists. She said galleries are and are intimidated by two different full-time jobs. But you never want to throw away that talent of breaking into a larger circle. "I" "People shouldn't ever have to feel so you must work at it," Nawara don't think anybody should buy just that way," she said, noting she takes said, explaining the dedication of the

ment of a piece of art should be the myself; there is nothing pretentious work for review, Nawara said, and or high horse around here," she said. she visits showings in New York, Nawara would like to see more peo- "The artists I have chosen are well Chicago and the Detroit area. She ble take advantage of the fine artists known. I keep their resumes and will solicit an artist for a showing if who work in and around the Detroit check newspapers and magazines for she has seen work that she likes, pararea. There are only a handful of reviews," Nawara said. One of the ticularly if the artist is not yet af-

Woods Gallery in Huntington Woods October 3-31. In addition her husband, Jim Nawara is an artist and . Professor of Drawing at Wayne State. Jim will be featured at the Nawara Gallery in an exhibition Oct. keeps them closely attuned to 1 changing Detroit artist's market. Nawara said one of the easies

ways to keep abreast of showings around town is to look for the weekly art listings in local papers. She relies heavily on word-of-mouth and mailings to alert people of the shows. The Nawara Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 1-5 p.m.

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A "honey harvest" will be featured at Maybury
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Sunday, Oct. 3-4. The farm is located on Eight Mile

Nearby between Beck and Napier roads. John Beemer, who runs the farm, said visitors will be shown how the honey is extracted from the

comb both days from 1-4 p.m. Park farm workers cut off the honeycombs earlier in the week so the bees would return to the hives, said Beemer, noting that there is no danger from angry bees.

Arts festival: Some 145 nationally-known artists will be represented at the Autumn Arts Festival at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10-11. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans in cooperation with Domino's Farms and Coca-Cola. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Domino's Farms is located at the junction of

"The Sound of Music" is playing at the historic Marquis Theatre in downtown Nor-

Plymouth Road and U.S. 23. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1

for senior citizens) and parking is free.

thville through Sunday, Oct. 11. The enchanting Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be performed every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Performances will be held Fridays at 8 p.m. with tickets priced at \$9, Saturdays at 8 ip.m. with tickets priced at \$10 and Sundays at 2:30 m. with tickets priced at \$8.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also 8284.

Top Ten

The following is a listing of this

week's best selling albums at the

Harmony House in West Oaks II.

Dirty Dancing, sound-

2. La Bamba, soundtrack

Garage Days, Metallica

A Momentary Lapse of

Reason, Pink Floyd

3. Whitesnake

4. Crushin, Fat Boys

are available at the Marquis Box Office or the Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville. A group rate discount of 10 percnt is available for groups or 20 or more.

Country folk art: A country folk art and quilt show/sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4, at the Richardson Community Center at 1485 Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township. Sponsored by the Commerce Area Museum Cultural Center Committee, the show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from noon

to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be live entertain-

ment, food and a quilt raffle.

BAMBA

7. Document, R.E.M.

8. Lonesome Jubilee,

9. Bad, Michael Jackson

10. Out of the Blue, Debbie

John Cougar Meilencamp

Call 624-5981 for more information

'Dogman's Last Stand,' a contemporary comedy, is playing at the Attic Theater in Detroit 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 ticket information call the Attic Box Office at 875-

Rare Chinese archaeological treasures will be on display at The University of Michigan Museum of Art through Oct. 25.

"Stories from China's Past: Han Dynasty Pictorial Tomb Reliefs and Archaeological Objects from Sichuan Province, People's Republic of China" presents excavated materials dated to the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. to 220 A.D.). It is the first time an exhibition featuring Han art and culture

has been seen in the western world. The exhibition includes 100 objects centered around a six-foot reconstructed model of a Han tomb and offers insight into what life was like through pictorial tomb reliefs and rubbings, sculptural figures, food utensils and coins customarily sealed in the tomb to assist the deceased on the journey to life after death.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday

from 1-5 p.m. The Marcus Belgrave Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Farmington Community Center on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. As the opening attraction in the center's Fall Festival of Music, Belgrave brings his unique trumpeting

style and high energy jazz music. The intimate setting of the community center, a Georgian-style mansion, is certain to enhance Belgrave's performance. Tickets for the concert are \$13 and available at the community center. For information or reservations call 477-8404.

To have an event listed in Nearby write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI Sundays (2:30 and 7 p.m.) For reservations or 48167 at least two weeks in advance of the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

Mini-Review

La Bamba

"While most movie soundtracks by 'various artists' are little more than marketing ploys, the *La Bamba* compilation stands out not only because it is conceptually unified — it's irresistible from start to finish.

"The eight covers of Ritchie Valens songs — including the hugely successful title track — by Los Lobos constitute the heart of the album . . . These are cover versions played with all the verve and flair of tunes the band members wrote themselves — and with as much love as Valens could have wanted for his songs.

"But Valens's songs are hardly La Bamba's sole virtue. Just as Los Lobos stand as descendants of Valens, Marshall Crenshaw can trace his pop lineage back to Buddy Holly, and former Stray Cat Brian Setzer can look to Eddie Cochran . . .

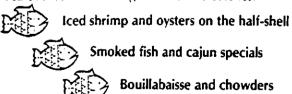
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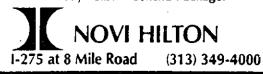
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An average price for a good set of in, Chandler said, although those speakers is about \$500.

cheating your system," Chandler

again, you need to make sure that those bands to emphasize the guitars, repair shop," Chandler says. jibes with the equipment you're con- horns, vocals-whatever. necting them to. The standard "It allows you to put the sound the number of watts is 150 per speaker, way you like it." he says. but ranges up to 300, Chandler says.

speakers are meant to handle.

As with most other components, receivers now are available with corner.

A good receiver—one which has

components can also be bought of a button. "If you go under that, you're separately. The amplifier is your system's power source. An equalizer,

An equalizer is also a nice feature Better speakers have overload fuses, to have when your albums start to so they shut down if your system is wear out, because you can adjust the putting out more waltage than your bands to make up for the record's

Receivers, the heart of your audio Today, the big word in televisions system, are changing right along and VCRs is digital. With a digital with everything else in the home- unit, you can be watching a movie on entertainment world. You can the VCR, and "check in" on the footscarcely find the old dial type of ball game on TV by displaying it in a far as the number of events they can round sound is a set of four speakers tuners. Chandler says: nearly corner of the screen. If you like what tape and the number of days they can which, when you're watching a everything is digital, which allows you see, you can reverse the image so tape them for. The standard is 14- movie on your VCR, makes you feel you to tune channels in more exactly. that the game is displayed on the day, four-event, but there is much as if you're in the theater. whole screen and the movie in the variation.

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Most televisions now come in

tra \$50 to \$100 the feature costs, he

considers it worth the money. Also

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Although VCRs can run as cheap as \$200, you need to spend "\$300 and up circuitry. HQ circuitry gives you a according to Folmar at World-Wide, to get a decent one-something that Speakers are measured by the breaks the sound down into 14 or isn't overloaded with features, but says, by preventing colors from number of watts they can handle, so more "bands." You can then adjust isn't going to spend a lot of time in the

> In that price range, it'll definitely come with a wireless remote, he says. With some systems, you'll be able to do your programmingtelling the VCR what and when you want it to record-with the remote control, and your commands will show up on your television screen. That's called on-screen graphics. tuning-it automatically finds television signals for you so you don't have

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VCRs also come with different for example, "the space ship comes remote control. And you can get Digital units also allow you to split numbers of heads. And more is not at you and passes you and you can them with memory, so you can lock the screen up into a number of sec-necessarily better, since only one hear it hit the back speakers, channels in, much like on your car tions so you can see what's playing on head is used to record and one head is Chandler said. "It's something else.

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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

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Undefeated Wildcats scalp Milford, 49-21

staff writer

Coach John Osborne's Wildcats

and went on to bury the Redskins with the kick.

in the KVC) were never in trouble recovered a Redskin fumble at the en route to winning the school's 10th 25 and Novi took it in for the score straight football game dating back five plays later. The touchdown to last season. Novi forced Milford came on a 9-yard pass from Schram into numerous mistakes, and the to Jamie O'Neill. 'Cats capitalized on every one of

Realistically, the game was over at halftime when the Wildcats held

But just to make sure any doubts about the outcome had been squelched, Novi's big-play specialist Randy Parker returned the second-half kick-off 87 yards for another touchdown to add another touch of luster on another Wildcat

scored by the explosive Parker. points in the fourth quarter. Novi Running back Scott Wladischkin drove 58-yards in seven plays and also scored twice for the Wildcats. capped it off with a 32-yard pass

a little more respectable. "We played a nice complete game," Osborne said. "I was pleased with pretty much all phases of Milford," Osborne said. "The kids the game. We stayed away from the did a nice job in terms of execution costly mistakes and quickly offensively with the opportunities

Both teams had problems getting untracked offensively in the first quarter - but that all changed on Novi's third possession. The 'Cats 'Cats had a 253-111 advantage in took the ball on their own 44 following a Milford punt and drove down the field for six points — the touchdown coming on a 36-yard the game, gaining 79 yards on only pass from quarterback Brian five carries. Schram was just 3-for-

went 43 yards in one play. The scor- two-point conversion. before pitching to Wladishkin, who Bret Keir (one solo, seven assists) made a couple of nice moves and and Fritz (two solos, three assists) carried the ball the final 15 yards also had solid outings. for the score. The two-point conver-

their own 21, Redskin quarterback Friday, Lakeland took undefeated R.C. Seymore, under pressure from South Lyon to the limit before fall-Parker on a safety blitz, threw an ing 9-0. interception to linebacker Ron "Lakeland has made great Fritz, who rambled untouched the strides from a year ago," Osborne final 13 yards for another said. "They play solid defense and touchdown. The point after attempt their offense is very difficult to conby Mike McGuffin made it 21-0. tain. It's very deceptive — it makes McGuffin pinned Milford deep in you indecisive.'

kickoff. And on the first play from scrimmage, Fritz pounced on a Redskin fumble to give the Novi offense possession inside the Milford The Novi gridders put in another 20. On the next play, Wladishkin solid effort last Friday (Sept. 25) at scored again, this time on a 16-yard Milford, jumped out to a 42-0 lead option run. McGuffin made it 28-0

Just before halftime the 'Cats The Wildcats (4-0 overall and 2-0 made it 35-0 when Matt Brinker

After Parker's second touchdown

on the second half kickoff. Osborne began to make some wholesale substitutions. Milford quickly put 14 points on the board in the third quarter. The first came after a nice 80-yard drive and the second was the result of a fumbled kickoff by Novi. Chris Wyskiel's six-yard touchdown run accounted for the first score and P.J. Ceresa's 21-

yard scamper soon followed.

It was one of two touchdowns fense provided the team's final With a host of reserves in the from quarterback Ken Hendrian to lineup, Novi gave up three Redskin receiver Ed Cote to make it 49-14. touchdowns in the second half, but Milford added a late score, a fivethey only served to make the score yard dash by Aaron Strand, to provide the final margin of victory.

> "We were very efficient against our defense has been supplying." Statistically, Milford notched more first downs than Novi (12-6)

but that was only because of the lightning-quick Wildcat attack. The Wladishkin was the top runner in

Just before the end of the first ment, but two of his passes were for quarter, Novi got the ball back and touchdowns and another was for a ing play was a perfectly executed Defensively, tackle Marc Passino option run by Schram and continued to improve and impress Wladishkin. Schram darted around — he paced the team with eight solo the end and went nearly 20 yards stops and three assists. Linbackers

Tomorrow (Oct. 2), Novi will host sion, a pass from Schram to tight end Dave Skown, made it 14-0 after features the hard to defense Wing-T offense. The Eagles, winless a year The Wildcats didn't let up in the ago, already have a pair of victories second quarter. On first down at under their belts this season. Last

Novi golf Coach John Peace has preached to his "Matt had some kind of round," Peace said. day. is the best way to stay competitive in the balanced playing some very good golf lately.'

Chirgwin leads Novi golf squad

The Wildcat linksters must have gotten the message as they blasted Lakeland 160-170 on Sept. 21 for the team's initial dual-meet league victory.

Marc Passino and Bret Keir (66) put the pressure on Milford quarterback R.C. Seymore

Novi followed up the big win by edging Redford Thurston 170-172 in a non-league meet on Sept. 22, but then fell to Hartland 162-167 two days later on Thurston the next day as the two teams battled it the road. The two wins raised the Wildcats' season out on the tough red course. Again, Chirgwin was ty well overall; (Hartland) had to shoot well to mark to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the KVC.

(ensington Valley Conference (KVC).

Senior Matt Chirgwin was the star against akeland as he fired an even-par 35 to capture medalist honors. Chirgwin birdied two holes and bogeyed two others on the white course to notch exciting," Peace reported. "We hung in there valuable scores - he was next for the 'Cats with a one of the best nine-hole totals from a Novi golfer pretty well. We didn't get the real good scores, but round of 41. Warthman and Norton came in with

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Steve Warthman each added rounds of 42.

the difference as he grabbed medalist honors with a score of 40. He was followed by Warthman (42).

Overall, the 'Cats team score of 160 was the first KVC dual meet win this season. lowest score of the year so far. Jeff Megesi followed Chirgwin with a 41, while Brent Norton and

The super scores just didn't happen against

Steve Megesi (43) and Jeff Megesi (45). "It went right down to the wire and it was very Freshman Steve Megesi continued to provided

team all season long that winning the home meets "He was chipping and putting very well. He is Putting problems spelled doom for the linksters at Hartland Glen Country Club as the Hartland Eagles pulled out a five-stroke victory — their

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"It was pretty tight," Peace said. "We didn't putt as well as we needed to in order to win. I think that was the big key. We weren't in trouble, but we just couldn't get our putts to drop. We played pret-

Chirgwin was first for Novi with a 40, but he was one stroke behind Hartland's Gordie Burr. the course was more difficult and it was a windy identical scores of 43.



Jennie Galland leads Novi to victory over Lakeland

Ladycats outrun Lakeland to score first KVC victory

Lakeland girls cross-country team — such a good athlete and competitor — senior Stacy Milam remains out of on Sept. 22 left Coach Norm - she pushed herself very hard so action along with Cherie Stewart Norgren applauding the good and examining the bad

The good, obviously, was the eam's first Kensington Valley Conference dual meet win of the season. Add a couple impressive times by a few Wildcat runners and you have some positive things to The bad news, though, was a

be considered a pack because packs normally run together, and Novi's 25:31) and Collen Malloy (13th in sure didn't against the Eagles. "We pulled it out and I was happy

about that," Norgren said. "It was sort of a good news/bad news type of meet. We ran fairly well, but our pack time wan't good at all."

Sophomore Jennie Galland put together what Norgren called "her best run of the year" to place first overall in a time of 21:06. Right on her tail was senior Tammi Onofrey. who finished second overall and was just 27 behind Galland in her first varsity cross-country action ever. Onofrey's time of 21:33 was very impressive, but hardly a surprise considering her immense

a good runner — we just need to get but number two runner Keili Rolfes

she could finish the race."

Kukuzke finished ninth (24:53). She

place finish (23:32) to give Novi Novi, as she has been in almost three of the top four runners. With every race this season. Galland that kind of power up front, an easy turned a couple of heads when she Wildcat win should have followed, placed second overall in 20:40. but the pack time troubles came inwas the first time this season she's to play. After Devlin's finish, four been below the 21 minute cut-off. straight Lakeland runners crossed the finish line before Novi's Lisa

was followed by Jeannine DeLazzar well," Norgren said. "I just tell (10th in 25:24), Tony Sturm (11th in them that she is good and that she continues to get even better." "Our pack time was terrible," ad-

cent according to Norgren, was semitted Norgren. "That's one of the cond for the 'Cats but was way things we talk about evey day at down in 26th place overall (23:29) practice. It's one area we must im-Devlin started the race well bu cramped-up down the stretch and finished 28th overall (23:37) The Wildcats only other action

last week was at the Bishop Borgess Invitational on Sept. 26. In a field of Sturm (23:41), who knocked a ful nine teams, Norgren's runners two minutes off her previous perplaced fifth as a unit, 61 points sonal best time; Malloy (23:55) and behind the winners from Dearborn

didn't think she could run that

"I'm extremely pleased because Novi's revolving door of injured Galland is running so well and it and recovering players continues to looks like the other kids are finally getting their acts together, play havor with Norgren's line-up. For this one, Onofrey was back on "That kind of time tells me she's the sidelines and so was Kukuzke, run this well against Lakeland, we would have blown them away."

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Kensington Valley Conference players." (KVC) girls' tennis championship would eventually come down to the at No. 3. Rita Kang and Katie Hansen

Novi, gained a measure of revenge and Pam Bulter were trounced by Sept. 24 by nipping the Wildcats 4-3 to Monica Oliver and Molly McKeough pull back into a tie with Novi atop the KVC standings at 6-1.

"It was very close," Wildcat Coach Jim Hanson said, "We took two singles matches, but only one doubles. Our number one doubles team lost for the first time this season. And they lost to the same team they've already beaten. But you can't blame any one person, we

lost this one as a team." In singles, Sandy Bragg topped Stephanie Rosenberg 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2 and Kathy Bealor handled Gwen Foster 6-3, 6-2 at No. 3. But at No. 1,

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In doubles, the lone Novi win came point that prospect appeared dim. league meet, the Novi-Milford saddled Shannon Pingston and Amy match point and in the two others we weeks ago was giving them all they Branch with a 6-4, 6-2 defeat. Kim were losing in the third sets," Hanson Dasher and Lisa Kramer were edged said. "It didn't look good for a while, by Maureen Keating and Amy Snow, but we hung in there and came back season came earlier in the season at 4-6, 4-6, at No. 1, while Renee Lindow to win all three." (0-6, 1-6) at second doubles.

The loss to Milford actually over-

shadowed another fine week of play for the Novi netters. On Sept. 22, the 'Cats beat a good Brighton team 6-1 for the second time this season and then did the same to Hartland three days later — but neither match was as easy as the scores seemed to in-

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and women.

"Strange as it may seem. Novi won three early matches rather twice is saying something — I'm pro-Piotrowicz and Cooper both played easily and had what appeared to be a ud of that.' very well." Hanson said. "They were commanding 3-1 lead with three mat-If anyone doubted the race for the just up against two very good ches still under way. All Novi needed day after the heartbreaking loss at

Dasher and Kramer faced another

loss at No. 1 doubles but fought off a match point and went on for a hard-"As I've said all along, it's going to fought 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory. The other come down to the league meet." Han- two key wins came at third singles and second doubles. The singles three singles points. The match saw Bealor fall behind early but rally for a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 win over Sarah Holmes, while the doubles team of Lindow and Butler won a tiebreaker in the third set to secure a 4- Cabaj (6-1, 6-2), and Hansen and 6, 6-1, 7-6 triumph. The other Wildcat Kang slipped past Heidi Helquist and winners were Piotrowicz and Bragg in singles and the third doubles duo of

"We kind of outlasted (Brighton)," The Novi-Brighton contest Hanson said. "Our number one league meet. Milford is strong from Judy Piotrowicz fell 5-7. 4-6 to Jodie featured four three-set matches but doubles team showed that it's never top to bottom, and Brighton will be a Ginnard, while Melissa Cooper lost to somehow the Wildcats were able to over until the last point. Brighton is a factor, too. It's constistency that come from behind in three of them. good team and for us to beat them wins -- it really amounts to that."

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The win at Hartland came just one

was a win in one of them, but at one Milford, and Novi seemed to come out a little flat. The same Eagle team "In one of them, we were down a that the 'Cats clobbered several

ted Hanson. "I think there was definitely a let-down; the kids were tired from the day before."

Piotrowicz beat Donna Andrade (4-6, 6-2, 6-3), Bragg bounced Kelly Masuch (6-0, 6-1) and Cooper downed Dasher/Kramer team bounced back to blank Shana Hubbs and Carrie Wieger (6-0, 6-0), Lindow and Butler crushed Deena Carpenter and Casey Wendy Gallagher (6-7, 7-6, 6-2).

our week," said Hanson, "I'm just

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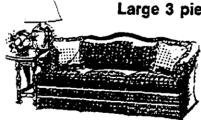
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Ladycat five sees losing streak hit five straight

The Novi girls' basketball team suffered through a real bad week last

Just how bad was it? Well . . . the Wildcats scored just eight points in three consecutive quarters of play hast week. And you don't have to be Bobby Knight to know it's darn hard to win basketball games with that kind of output. The 'Cats fell to Garden City 55-38

on Sept. 22 and then took another step backwards in a lopsided 65-36 loss to Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) foe Milford on Sept. 24. The two setbacks extended Novi's losing skid to five straight. The Ladycats are now 1-5 on the season and 0-2 in

it," said Debbie Harris, coach of the stay ahead for the entire first half. to see." Wildcat cagers. "We need to get The Cats were up 17-13 at the end of meaner, more aggressive and one quarter and actually built an

meaner, more aggressive and somehow increase our confidence. The only way I can see to get the confidence back is to win — we really need a win.'

Harris: 'I think the girls can do it,

but I don't know if they believe

they can do it. We need to get

fidence back is to win - we really need a win."

Against Garden City, Novi came

The only way I can see to get the confor us on offense, but our defense don't know if they believe they can do out flat-footed but still managed to our set-up offense, and that was good

In the second quarter, Garden City all in a quarter, especially the fourth. started to cut into the advantage. But to be honest, I thought we were And a late-quarter spurt in the last pretty lucky to be in it in the first

really didn't play well," observed Harris. "We were scoring points off to do, but not putting much effort into

to me they were going through the

motions in the fourth quarter. They were doing what they were supposed "It's embarrassing not to score at

close affair for three quarters quick-

more of the same. Garden City tied at has averaged over 20 points a game but it hardly mattered. at 38-38 just before the end of the so far this season, was held to just 13. quarter to pull even for the first time since the opening minutes of the

Wildcat scored more than six points. Incredible as it may seem, the Wildcats failed to score a single point the rest of the way. In the final eight half. The 'Cats got off to a horrendous knew we were in for a long day." minutes, the Wildcats were 0-for-15 start, scoring just four points in each from the floor. What had been a very ly became a 17-point blowout — and the game was history.

an embarrassing defeat for the Novi Milford coach Don Palmer doubleteamed McCarthy the entire game failed to convert. game - it just caught up to us in the charm. With Novi's only real offen- portunity to score, but she didn't last quarter," Harris said. "I seemed

> game but their bodies weren't." table in the third quarter as Milford rebounds, four steals and four

23 at halftime. The third quarter was Senior guard Lisa McCarthy, who Redskins 16-15 in the final quarter

To make matters worse, no other all day," Harris said, "She never had The situation didn't really get any have at least two defenders on her. better when Novi took on Milford two When that happened and the rest of days later — at least not in the first the girls didn't pick up the slack. I

of the first two quarters. By halftime, frustrated McCarthy, it was to her the Redskins were ahead 33-8, and credit that she didn't take any poorlyadvised shots. According to Harris, she found her open teamates but they

and the strategy worked like a "Lisa didn't have much of an opsive threat under wraps, Milford ran force anything," Harris explained. over the rest of the team like a For the game, Novi hit on just 17-"We were trying hard, but it just only bright spot all day was the play wasn't happening for us," Harris of junior Darcy Cupp, who came off said. "The kids' hearts were in the the bench to score 10 second half Things were a little more respec- had a nice floor game with with seven

Rasmussen leads harriers to Bishop Borgess crown

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi boys' cross-country team came of age Cass Benton Park on Sept. 26. After years of lopsided defeats and low finishes, Coach

Bob Smith and his runners may have turned the corner by finishing first in the nine-team Bishop Borgess Invitational. It's been many, many years since the Wildcats have been atop the standings at a multi-team event, and Smith was simply estatic.

"Can you believe it?" he asked. "I love it. "I was hoping for a third or a fourth place finish, but the kids came up with a couple of unbelievable per-

formances. It was very exciting." Novi's Rob Rasmussen continues to establish himself as one of the best distance runners around. In a strong field of over 60 runners, Rasmussen placed second overall in a time of 17:01. The only runner to finish ahead

of Rasmussen was a runner from Borgess who placed 17th in the state a year ago. Second for Novi was Bret Van Dyke (17:40) in seventh place overall. He was followed by sophomore Rob Neil in 12th place (18:13), who cut off 90 seconds from his

previous best time at Cass Benton, According to Smith, Neil ran a fabulous race. Lee McMains was 15th overall (18:23) and was followed by Mike Ducker (18th in 18:27), Rob Herman (21st in

18:37) and Rob Mitzel (27th in 19:05). Herman doubled over ill just 100 yards from the finish line but got up and finished the race. It provided Novi needed them all as Novi's 54 points were just four in (18:13) and Neil 14th (18:40). cond-place Livonia Franklin

"All the hard work finally paid off for these guys and it learning experience," Smith said step forward — who knows what we can do the rest of the Borgess Invite, it's obvious the Wildcats studied well.

Unfortunately, the rest of the week didn't go as

smoothly for the harriers. The Wildcats made it close, but Lakeland was too strong and eventually downed Novi 22-33 in a Kensington Valley Conference showdown on Sept. 22. The 'Cats then fell to Ypsilanti Lincoln 20-42 in a non-league dual meet on Sept. 24.

Rasmussen was brilliant against the Eagles, taking first place honors and breaking the 17 minute mark at Cass Benton for the first time ever. Rasmussen's time of 16:59 also marks the first sub-17 minute time at Cass Benton for a Novi runner in the 1980s.

Van Dyke was next for Novi, but way down in fifth place (17:35). He was followed in order by Ducker (eighth in 18:43), McMains (ninth in 18:53), Herman (10th in 18:58), Yash Rohatgi (11th in 19:10) and Neil

"It's the first time I can remember that Lakeland didn't shut us out," Smith said. "It just means that we are coming into our own. I was as pleased as you can be with a loss. We didn't expect to win. The loss at Lincoln didn't come as a surprise either.

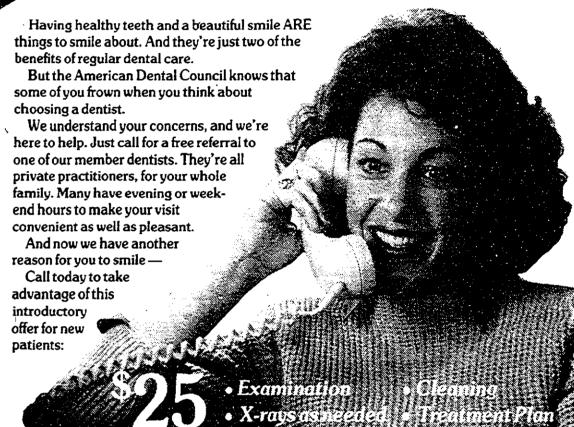
"(Lincoln) has an excellent team - I think they were every bit as strong as Lakeland," Smith said. "We downplayed the meet and used it as a kind of time trial because it was a non-leaguer and we had two other important meets in the same week.

"We were fast - three quarters of the kids set personal best times, but the course was fast."

Rasmussen completed a great week by taking first place honors again. His 16:42.2 time also set a new course record in Ypsilanti. Van Dyke placed seventh with a few valuable points. As it turned out, the 'Cats overall (17:32), McMains was 12th (18:09), Herman 13th

"We used this meet and the one against Lakeland as a was great to see," Smith commented. "This was a big With the great team performance two days later at the

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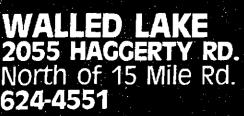
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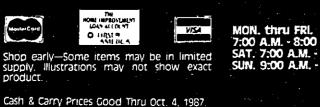
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Despite a heartbreaking 88-84 loss was still nearly two seconds shy of

to Dearborn Edsel Ford on Sept. 22, meeting the state cutoff. The medley Novi came back to trounce Redford relay crew featured Surowiec, Kim Union on Sept. 24 and set a few more Black, Duthie and Rowlands. school records in the process. The The rest of the Novi firsts include: Union—so it was good meet. victory upped the 'Cats season mark | Shelly Wasco in the 200 IM (2:48.29)

three of the four goals, so I wasn't breaststroke (1:21.65).

Balagna in the 50 (29.11) and 100 "We set out to qualify both relay freestyle (1:06.54) races, Julie Som-

Union." Anderson said. "We met (1:10.79) and Black in the 100 behind victory in Dearborn. Novi was (2:22.29).

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yard freestyle relay and the state Gannon in the 200 freestyle (2:29.91) qualifying cut was also attained. The and the 500 freestyle (6:59.27), breaststroke and the 400 freestyle The Novi girls swim team gave winning relay team consisted of Kristine Shaw in the 200 IM (2:57.48), relay," Anderson said. "They took 1first-year coach Rick Anderson his Christie Duthie, Chris Marker, Beth Vicki Carlesco in diving (112 points), 2 in both and that led to the loss. initial dual-meet victory last week. Surowiec and Gwen Rowlands and Black in the 100 butterfly (1:17.61), but the big win came just two days finished in a time of 3:41.91. The Sommers in the 100 backstroke they outscored us 13-3 in diving and after the Wildcats blew a late lead other new school mark came in the (1:12.88) and Nancy May in the 100 that was the big decider. Our divers and lost for the third straight time. 200 medley relay, but the 2:01.08 time breaststroke (1:25.85).

"It was a great opportunity for the younger kids to get a chance to swim

"(Edsel Ford) hurt us in the 100

"We actually out-swam them, but did the best they could, but they are very young and inexperienced." Ironically, Novi won eight of 11 more," Anderson said. "We had at events and still managed to lose. least 35 personal best times against Duthie, Rowlands and Surowiec pac-

ed the team again with two first-"It was great to get the first win — place finishes each. Duthie won the to 1-3 overall and soothed the effects—and the 500 freestyle (6:40.36), Peggy—I got the ceremonial dunk in the pool—50 freestyle (27.02) and 100 butterfly afterwards and it was a lot of fun." (1:04.68), Rowlands won the 200 The end of the Edsel Ford meet freestyle (2:06.16) and 500 freestyle reams for the state meet and to set mers in the 100 butterfly (1:11.80), was hardly as jovial, however, as the (5:39.5) and Surowiec won the 100 two new school records against. Michelle Patail in the 100 backstroke, home team pulled off a come-from-backstroke (1:07.92) and 200 IM

ahead 76-66 heading into the final two Julie Sommers added a single vic-

The Wildcats also garnered events, but fell apart and ended up tory in the 100 freestyle (1:02.74). CHIROPRACTIC or better health DR. NICHOLAS DOINIDIS

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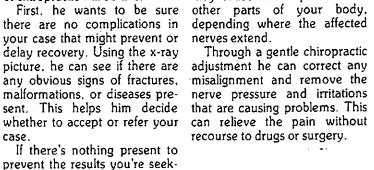
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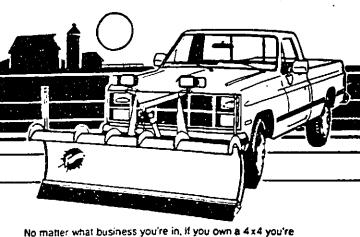
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JENNIE GALLAND

Sophomore Jennie Galland has Senior golfer Matt Chirgwin was been one of Novi's top runners for the red-hot. last week as he singlepast two seasons, but her outstanding handedly carried the Novi golf team performances last week stood out to a pair of wins. For his recent efmore than normal. In The 'Cats 26-29 forts' and accomplishments, he's' win over Lakeland, Galland placed been named a "Wildcat of the first overall in a time of 21:06. Four Week." In a 160-170 victory over days later at the the Bishop Borgess Lakeland, Chirgwin won medalist Invite, Galland surprised a lot of on-honors by carding an even-par 35% lookers by placing second overall in a which was the lowest nine-hole total. field of nearly 60 competitors, by a Novi golfer this season, Chir-Galland's time in the race (20:40) qwin followed that effort with. was her best of the season and mark- another medalist round (40) in a viced the first time in her career that tory over Redford Union. In a loss to she has finished under the 21-minute Hartland. Chirgwin also paced the mark. There's no question that 'Cat by shooting a round of 40 — just' "Wildcat of the Week" honors are in one stroke short of taking medalist

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If the exercises are medicallyapproved, like those taught in the M-Care Center in Northville, the results are worth the effort "for the two of

Last Thursday evening, Martha Armantrout-Taylor of Plymouth, a registered nurse at the University of Michigan, greeted eight expectant mothers at the M-Care Center who had been exercising with her twice a week for four weeks.

As the women, who came from Redford and Plymouth as well as Northville and Novi, spaced themselves out in the lower level room of the facility, she turned on music and noted, "We'll start with head rotation."

Veterans of at least seven sessions, the moms-to-be placed their hands on their hips and began to rotate their

Then they followed their leader as she instructed, "Shoulders up, down, back forth - arms out, back, forth." Indeed, these were gentle exercises. The movements were graceful,

Armantrout-Taylor led the women into an exercise in which they were lightly bouncing to music, raising one arm up, down and to the hips. "Toes out, together, out, together"

The tempo increased as

- the class followed the instructor through repetitious routines. "Bend, reach, stretch - side sten.

step together, step." The tempo was increasing, but Armantrout-Taylor warned, "If you do get tired, feel free to just take a break and join us when you can." As participants formed a chorus line to do a jumping jack exercise, it seemed apparent, as Armantrout-Taylor mentioned, that four or five within the next few weeks. Instructor Martha Armantrout-Taylor leads the class in gentle exercises

The women took a mid-point break at 8 p.m. after a half hour of exer- of the eight sessions, the expectant

sion, and the women flexed their Another sitting exercise was to fold in order not to strain the back. ankles, moving them in and out. "It the arms and move the torso from helps leg cramps," explained side to side.

lie on one side and to "bend, bend, "They've told me they also just feel stressed that it is helpful to follow a better (after the session). I do, too," structured program, but said there

She suggested kneeling and br-

pregnancies, some already had back and forth and moving their

The women then were instructed to your four to six week check-up before starting to exercise again," suggested Armantrout-Taylor. She are a couple of exercises that can be

done shortly after the baby is born.

cises. The instructor mentioned that, moms were experienced and ready to inging a leg up and then stretching it while most women were in their first exercise in a rowing action, bending out and also lying on your back with legs up and bringing them back to the chest and down, noting it was important to bring them back to the chest

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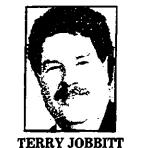
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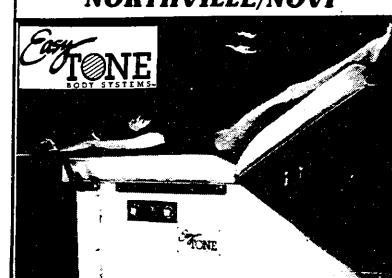


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"A tremendous number of 'howto' video tapes are being made available to the general public," confirmed Robert Tollini, vice president of marketing for Video Trends, Inc., a Livonia-based distributor of video cassettes.

Tollini said further, however, that very few of them make money. In fact, he estimated that less than 10 percent of all "how-to" videos manage to turn a profit.

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series of "how-to" tapes which will teach you everything from installing a kitchen sink to coverting you

Cooking tapes abound. Craig Claiborne, Julia Childs and numerous others will explain how to prepare gourmet meals just by slipping their tapes into your VCR. Thinking about taking a vacation. Before you go, you might want to pick up a tape that will tell you about the points of interest and baseball tend to enjoy the most travels tips for your destination — New York, Miami, Paris, Las

Vegas, London "Consumers Reports" offers tapes on topics of consumer interest. "How to Buy a New or Used Car" or "How to Burglar-proof tips from John McEnroe and Ivan Your Home," for example. Other consumer-oriented tapes cover And the exercise/fitness tapes such topics as "Smart Investing" or "The Baby-safe Home" with

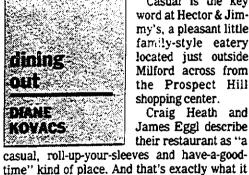
David Horowitz.

And the list goes on and on. Touche & Ross, the public accounting firm, has a video on how to prepare your income tax. There are videos on how to care for your car or dog . . . how to plan a perfect wedding. Other videos discuss "Winning at Work" or how to mix drinks. Phyllis Diller will tell you

And no list of "how-to" tapes would be complete without mentioning that you can also learn how to be a better lover. Yes, Dr. Ruth has a video. It's entitled, "Good Sex." You can also get a video on the art of successful seduction. Or

It's like we told you at the start. No matter what you want to learn how to do, there's a video that will teach you. See, no excuses. Not any

Hector & Jimmy's: Good food and a good time Casual is the key word at Hector & Jim-



my's, a pleasant little family-style eatery located just outside Milford across from the Prospect Hill shopping center. Craig Heath and James Eggl describe their restaurant as "a

There are no pretenses here, folks. Heath and Eggl just want you to come in, enjoy a good meal at reasonable prices, and have a good

For first-time visitors who don't know what to expect, the tone at Hector and Jimmy's is established quickly by the disposable, newspaper-style menus handed every customer when they sit down at the table.

The rules and regulations at the restaurant are set down on the first page. "If the door's unlocked, we're open," it says.

"If you think you have reservations, you're in the wrong place.'

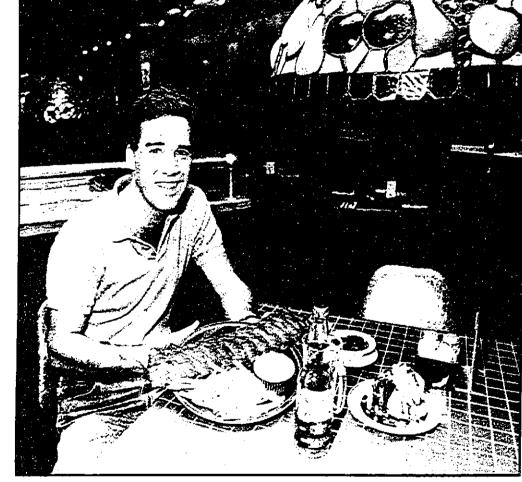
"Hector & Jimmy both love private parties just give us enough notice so we can bring dates. (Jimmy needs extra time for this one.")

The menu also includes tips on how to be a good customer. Example: "The more you tip, the nicer we are." And it even offers a glimpse at some kitchen secrets: "Rumor has it that H&J's BBQ rib recipe was passed down from generation to generation. Wrong. We stumbled on it while drinking a few longnecks one Sunday

Are you having fun yet? If not, it's probably your own fault.

Heath and Eggl opened the restaurant approximately two years ago. Heath had been vice president in charge of operations for Westport Restaurants Inc., the nationwide company which runs Tanglewoods and Bakers Gardens. Eggl was vice president in charge of the midwest Tanglewoods restaurants.

Despite the fact they were both making good wages, they decided to branch out on their own. And Hector & Jimmy's was the result. For people who enjoy wine with their meals,



Craig Heath, co-owner of Hector & Jimmy's, wants his customers to enjoy good meals at

there's a limited wine menu. But Hector & Jimmy's is designed to appeal to the more casual diner, so it's the list of imported beers where the restaurant really shows what it's made of, featuring beers from 12 countries, including Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Mexico and

Because the restaurant wants t serve a family-style trade, there's a special "For kids only" menu, the highlight of which is "penny-apound pasta" priced at the child's weight.

Adults, of course, will find a wide selection of choices. As you might expect, snacks include chicken strips, mozzarella sticks and buffalo wings. There's a selection of four different types of hamburgers. And there's a Tex-Mex section featuring botanas, tacos, nachos and Mexican

Hector & Jimmy's also offers a selection of entrees for diners who want something a bit more substantial. Prices range from \$5.95 for the linguine marina and \$7.95 for chicken breast parmesan to \$11.95 for both the New York strip steak and a Steak and Shrimp combination.

The specialty of the house is BBQ ribs (\$12.95) drenched in that special sauce which Hector and Jimmy stumbled on while drinking those longnecks one Sunday afternoon. Also available is a variation of the BBQ ribs, a dish called Memphis grill which has barbequed ribs, barbequed shrimp and barbequed chicken, served with barbequed beans, fresh slaw and coice of

rice pilaf or shoestring fries. The dessert menu is somewhat limited, but it does include a chocolate sundae pie and - an all-time American favorite — a plate of Oreo cookies with a glass of milk.

Fine dining? Nope, not at Hector & Jimmy's. If you want to impress your date, take her to the Appe'teaser, MacKinnons or Chez Raphael. But if you're looking for good food and a good time, Hector & Jimmy's just might be the answer.

Hector & Jimmy's, 790 North Millord Road, Milford. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Liquor license. MasterCard and Visa. 685-8779.



MUSIC: IEAN-LUC PONTY, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor The University of Michigan's Office of Major Events presents violinist Jean-Luc Ponty in one performance Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Ponty is celebrating his 12th year of solo recording, and his newest album is available on CBS Records. Ticket prices for the Ann Arbor show are \$16.50 and \$15, and are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all TicketMaster Outlets. For ticket information, or to charge them by phone, call 763-TKTS or in Detroit at 423-6666. BEACH BOYS, Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor Those swinging middle-aged rock'n'rollers from sunny California are nearing the end of their 30-city tour across the U.S. sponsored by Chevrolet. The Boys are scheduled to make their Michigan stop Oct. 17. HAROLD ORBACH and ARTHUR THOMPSON, The Birmingham Temple The Vivace Series of the Birmingham Temple opens its season with a concert featuring Harold Orbach and Arthur Thompson Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The duo's repertoire taps the wealth of both the Black and the Jewish musical heritage. Tickets are \$9 (\$8 for students and senior citizens). For more information call 288-

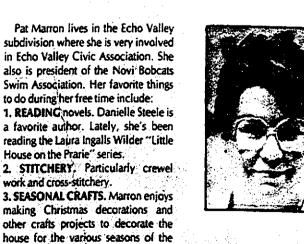
EXHIBITS: 15th ANNUAL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW Dearborn Civic Center, Dearborn Over 30 dealers from across the country will be present at the show and sale Oct. 17-18 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Special guests at the event include Gene Florence, Depression Glass author, and Nora Koch, editor and publisher olf The Depression Class Daze newspaper. The show is being sponsored by the Michigan Depression Class Society. For additional information about the event, call 323-1430. ARTRAIN, Oakland County Services Center, Pontiac The nation's only traveling art museum is scheduled to make a stop in honor of the state's sesquicentennial Oct. 8, and remain open for viewing through Oct. 11. Guided tours of the exhibit will be conducted from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (weekdays) and from noon-7 p.m. (weekend). This year's Artrain exhibit will be devoted to Michigan's highly acclaimed arts and education center, the Cranbrook Academy of Art. The exterior of the Artrain will be painted with graphics highlighting Michigan's celebration of 150 years of statehood.

FESTIVALS: AUTUMN HARVEST FESTIVAL, Greenfield Village, Dearborn Celebrate the changing of seasons with harvesting activities, cider making, contra dancing and entertainment under a canopy of colorful leaves. OLD WORLD MARKET, International Institute, Detroit Ethnic food booths. gifts, crafts and entertainment are only a few of the fun things taking place Oct. adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children 16-years-old or younger.

FILM: "TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY," Redford Theatre MCM's starstudded salute to the greatest composer of the American musical theater, Jerome Kern. The film features nearly two dozen Kern classics sung by: Frank Sinatra. Kathryn Grayson, Lena Horne, Tony Martin and Dinah Shore; and danced by June Allyson, Cyd Charisse, Gower Champion and Van Johnson. The film stars ludy Carland and Robert Walker. Don Haller is scheduled to be the guest organist. The pipe organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m., and movie time is 8 p.m. "REBECCA." Redford Theatre Winner of the 1940 Academy Award for best picture, this David O. Selznick classic stars Joan Fontaine as a young girl who marries a British nobleman, but lives in the shadow of his former wife. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the film features generous helpings of romance, comedy, suspense, melodrama and mystery and co-stars Laurence Olivier and George

THEATER: "GRAMERCY GHOST," Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn In this 1951 romantic comedy a young lady inherits a ghost from her Gramercy Park landlady. In her attempts to be rid of the inconvenient visitor, she becomes the object of affection for three suitors, including the ghost himself. Performances of "Gramercy Ghost" are scheduled to take place Oct. 2-Nov. 14. For more informtaion and to place reservations, call 271-1620, "ANGEL STREET," Ann Arbor Civic Theatre The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre proudly presents "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller by Patrick Hamilton, directed by Patricia Rector Oct. 1-10. Show time is 8 p.m. for each performance. For ticket information call 662-7282. ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, Upstage Theater, DetroitJoseph Kesselring's classic comedy is being presented by the Rosedale Community Players Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. Tickets are \$5,50 (\$14 with dinner). Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m. For more information call 537-

ARTS/CRAFTS: ANITQUE SHOW AND SALE, Meridian Mall, Okemos Approximately 50 dealers are expected to turn out for this year's tall event Oct. 7-11 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (noon-5 p.m. Sunday). The show will feature many booths exhibiting fine china, clocks, decorative lamps, linens and quilts, in addition to featuring displays of oak and walnut furniture. For more information call 421-0762.

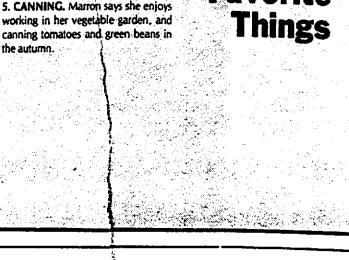


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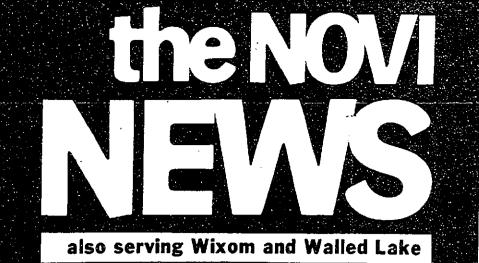
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Eons of Northville zip code may turn to Novi

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

For many years now members of the Novi City Council and City Administration have wanted one thing from the United States Postal Ser-Novi residents.

volve increased revenue for the ci- treaty of sorts has been sent to Novi ty. It did not involve changes in from the postal service, giving the

cations between neighboring cities. According to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, it involved really only one thing - "a sense of community unity

oting lines, school lines — or any of city a larger portion of land under

currently in the Northville zip code.

Well, the battle has been fought on many fronts with many letters between Novi, Northville and the United States Postal Service, and a

of its official boundary. The change, if approved, would affect over 250 postal customers

Johnson, manager-postmaster. said postal officials from the Detroit Division of the postal service met to discuss the zip code boundaries of Northville (48167) and Novi (48050). "This had become

necessary due to the current and

The postal service's main con-

cern was deciding the overall zip code boundaries that would affect new development in either city. of Novi's property lies within the

As many residents know, the bulk 48050 zip code area. But many people who respond "Novi" when asked where they live - give "Northville" as their mailing address. Likewise a portion of the residents

elections respond "Walled Lake" all of the area within Novi's legal when asked for a mailing address. boundaries. Instead it gives Novi -Johnson reported to the city that or the 48050 zip code, a slightly exafter reviewing the situation the postal service determined that

Specifically, Novi is gaining ter ritory north of Nine Mile, including Nine Mile, between Napier and dress Information System," for a

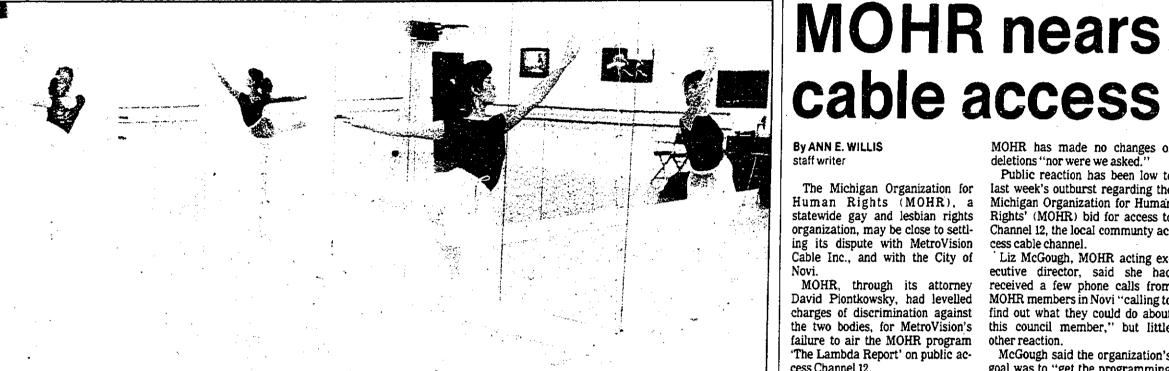
City of Novi.

"initial planning will be started in

gaining approval from Postal Ser-

vice Headquarters, office of Ad-

new boundary aggreement for the



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systems."

into the negotiations.

He said the program will appear

as it was originally produced, that

On her toes

Dancer Wendy Howard rehearses in the halls of the Performing Arts Academy as she pursues her dream of becoming a prima ballerina. A sophomore at Novi High School, Howard was one of only a few dancers from across the country to be selected to attend a Cecchetti Ballet Conference at Michigan State University last summer. For more information on the budding ballerina see story on Page 15A.

1987 Crop Walk through Novi Route

Walk for hunger sets pace Sunday

Putting their feet behind their walkers is set for 1:30 p.m. The good intentions, area residents will route begins at the Meadowbrook walk this Sunday to raise money for Congregational Church on hunger relief projects in the second Meadowbrook Road between Eight annual Crop Walk sponsored by and Nine Mile. It ends at the Church

The money raised through spon- of Taft Road. Shuttle service will be sor pledges will be used, in part, to provided back to the starting area. fund the Novi Emergency Food The 6.2 mile route taken by the

walkers posed little problems for the approximately 130 walkers who Food Program. Walkers obtain participated in last year's march for hunger, according to organizer Suzanne Everett. "There were just a few blisters." Everett said.

Sponsor envelopes are available for interested participants at Novi area churches. More information on the walk is available by calling 349-7757. Registrations are accepted the day of the walk. The walk will be held Sunday.

Services and the Novi Emergency sponsors who pledge an amount for Last year the walk raised \$5,200.

Organizers have set a goal of \$8,000 for this year's walk. Twenty-five percent of the total amount went to the Novi Emergency Food Program, a program administered by area churches to help those in need. Aid and refreshment areas will be Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. Registration for provided along the route. The Novi

The Crop Walk raises funds for

donation to the World Hunger Con-

to Meridian, over to Amy, of the Holy Cross on Ten Mile, west then to Shadybrook. Left on Sunrise Blvd. to Nine Mile, to Cranbrook, then to Ten Mile. Right on trol Fund through Church World Meadowbrook, left to Holy Family, back to Meadowbrook, then to Ten Mile again. Finish at Holy Cross Episcopal. Trackers running club will provide

Start: At Congregational

an emergency van for walkers unable to complete the route. The Novi Police Department will provide necessary traffic control and

Church on Meadowbrook, to Marks Dr., to Siegal Dr., Nine Mile Z Eight Mile Start "We're expecting more walkers

Ten Mile Holy Farr.

than last year," reported Everett. The real key to completing the walk? "Wear comfortable shoes and comfortable loose clothing,' Everett advised.

deletions "nor were we asked." Public reaction has been low to The Michigan Organization for last week's outburst regarding the Human Rights (MOHR), a Michigan Organization for Human statewide gay and lesbian rights Rights' (MOHR) bid for access to organization, may be close to settl-Channel 12, the local communty ac ing its dispute with MetroVision cess cable channel. Cable Inc., and with the City of Liz McGough, MOHR acting ex ecutive director, said she had MOHR, through its attorney received a few phone calls from MOHR members in Novi "calling to David Piontkowsky, had levelled charges of discrimination against find out what they could do about this council member," but little the two bodies, for MetroVision's failure to air the MOHR program other reaction. 'The Lambda Report' on public ac-McGough said the organization's cess Channel 12.

goal was to "get the programming In an interview Oct. 6, Pionon the air with as little hassle as tkowsky said he discussed the mat-During a discussion about ter with MetroVision for the first MOHR's threat to file suit against time that morning and that they

"were moving toward a settlement the City of Novi and and MetroVisin that involved the airing of the pro- at the Novi City Council's Sept. 28 meeting, Council Member Hugh Crawford repeatedly said, "You He noted the agreement would can just nuke 'em as far as I'm con not be finalized until the week of Crawford later said his words

Oct. 19, but felt confident that a resolution involving the aiing of the may have been innappropriate, but program would be reached. Pion- he felt strongly that the group's tkowsky said the potential lawsuit message should not be on the public definitely "budged" MetroVision access channel.

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Numbers on rise in school system

Enrollment in the Novi Communiment changes, and ratio of pupils to ty School District has posted its fifth straight increase this year. unofficial figures show. A preliminary "Fourth Friday"

students, increase of 28, p/t ratio of count for the district totals 3,562 □Orchard Hills Elementary: 470 students — an increase of 88, or 2.53 percent, over last year. Assistant Superintendent William Barr said that although the figures are preliminary, the final numbers will

probably be very close. Past years' Fourth Friday enrollments in the district were 3,204 in 1984, 3,303 in 1985 and 3,474 All the district's schools for grades K through 8 saw increases of 19.7.

over last year, but the high school

enrollment dropped by 50 students.

students, increase of six, p/t ration Willage Oaks Elementary: 527 students, increase of 67, p/t ratio of

□Novi Woods Elementary: 422

□Novi Meadows School (grades 5 and 6): 506 students, increase of 36, p/t ratio of 24.1. □Novi Middle School: 493 students, increase of one, p/t ration

□Novi High School: 1144 students, decrease of 50, p/t ratio of

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Board questions planner's role

By ANN E. WILLIS

The controversy surrounding the Novi Community School District's current building projects has taken on yet another twist. School board members are unhappy with the Novi Planning Commission's power over site plan approvals.

During the Oct. 1 board meeting. three school board representatives were chosen by Board President Robert Schram to meet with planning commissioners. Board Members Sharon Pelchat, Joan Daley and Stephen Hitchcock will meet with Planning Commissioners Kathleen McLallen to discuss what yet to be decided has turned out to be a serious disagreement surrounding the pro-

struction of school buildings.

Assistant School Superintendent

Meyer: 'There is a critical point - who gave the planning commission such power? If they do indeed have the final say, then the City of Novi should take a look at how they run their house.

William Barr also will attend the meeting. Schram indicated. The Judith Johnson, John Balagna and date of the proposed meeting has

Although board members agreed to meet with the commission, they per procedures the school board expressed sharp criticism over a must go through in regard to con- perceived snub by the Novi City Council. The board originally had offered to meet with city council

representatives. The council

commission's state-empowered jurisdiction over site plans in the ci-Board Member Joan Daley said she was "very disappointed that they didn't name two or three peo-

responded by appointing three plan-

ning commissioners, citing the

ple from the council. After all, the

council does make the ultimate decision - they do have the last "I am extremely disappointed in the mayor and whom she ap-

pointed." added Schram. "The city has handled the situation very poorly . . . it was tempting to appoint three members of the curriculum committee as a tit-for-tat," Schram In the only comment supporting

the council decision, Board Member Raymond Byers urged the board to meet with the planning commission. "Get on with the process of discussion in a formalized manner rather than jawboning about who they did not or did appoint," Byers said. "It is city business who they appoint."

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