How to

TAPES that TEACH

By Phil Jerome

There's no excuse. Not anymore Not with the explosion in "howto" video tapes.

Let's say you want to learn how to prepare sushi, but have no idea how to go about it. No problem. Head for the local video store and

Let's say you're thinking about wallpapering the bedroom, but don't really know where to start. No problem. Head for the local video store and rent a tape.

Let's say you're thinking about taking up tennis because all your friends are playing, but you don't know a lob from a backhand. Hey, no problem. Just head for the local video store and . . . well, you've got

In a nation which has been on a "do-it-yourself" kick for several decades, "how-to" videos are the latest development. There's a "how-to" video on just about any subject you can think of as publishers and distributors try to find the right product that will send consumers flocking to the video store in droves.

"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.

Hector &

Jimmy's:

a good time

shopping center.

It's no surprise that the type of Although exercise, golf and "how-to" video which produces the cise/fitness category. Jane Fonlapes on just about any other sport da's workout tapes have reaped a you can think of. There are "hownot-so-small fortune. And others to" tapes on karate, surfing and have fared almost as well. sailing. Fishing for bass or muskie. "Callanetics" is currently one of Hunting for whitetail deer. Tennis the best-selling workout tapes. And "Do It Debbie's Way." the exercise tape starring Debbie Reynolds, also has done extremely

are only the tip of the iceberg. There's a home improvement

"how-to" sports tapes have done

well. For example, Jack Nicklaus

has a tape on how to play the game

of golf which has done well finan-

invariably spawns a host of im-

itators. You can learn baseball tips

from Mickey Mantle. Or you can

watch Ted Williams discuss the

series of "how-to" tapes which will teach you everything from installing a kitchen sink to coverting you

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 Cooking tapes abound. Craig 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

> 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

drinks. Phyllis Diller will tell you

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



Craig Heath, co-owner of Hector & Jimmy's, wants his customers to enjoy good meals at

"If you think you have reservations, you're in there's a limited wine menu. But Hector & Jim-"Hector & Jimmy both love private parties my's is designed to appeal to the more casual just give us enough notice so we can bring dates. diner, so it's the list of imported beers where the (Jimmy needs extra time for this one.") restaurant really shows what it's made of, The menu also includes tips on how to be a featuring beers from 12 countries, including good customer. Example: "The more you tip, Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France,

wings. There's a selection of four different types

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. chicken strips, mozzarella sticks and buffalo

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.

newspaper-style menus handed every customer

The rules and regulations at the restaurant

are set down on the first page. "If the door's

when they sit down at the table.

unlocked, we're open," it says.

the wrong place.'

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.

of hamburgers. And there's a Tex-Mex section featuring botanas, tacos, nachos and Mexican Eggl was vice president in charge of the 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 For people who enjoy wine with their meals, 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, barbe-Germany, Holland, Ireland, Mexico and qued shrimp and barbequed chicken, served with barbequed beans, fresh slaw and coice of

Because the restaurant wants t serve a rice pilaf or shoestring fries. family-style trade, there's a special "For kids The dessert menu is somewhat limited, but it only" menu, the highlight of which is "penny-adoes include a chocolate sundae pie and - an pound pasta" priced at the child's weight. all-time American favorite — a plate of Oreo Adults, of course, will find a wide selection of cookies with a glass of milk. choices. As you might expect, snacks include

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-

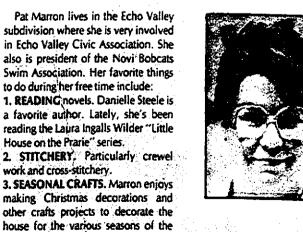
EXHIBITS: 15th ANNUAL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW Dearborn Civic Center, Dearborn Over 30 dealers from across the country will be present at the show and sale Oct. 17-18 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Special guests at the event include Gene Florence, Depression Glass author, and Nora Koch, editor and publisher olf 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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New Hudson is one of her favorite

5. CANNING. Marron says she enjoys

working in her vegetable garden, and

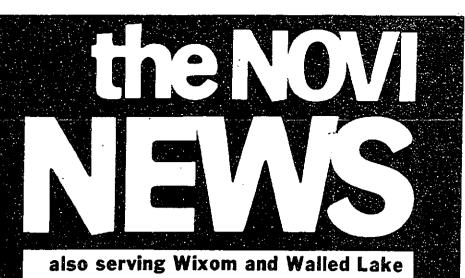
canning tomatoes and green beans in

restaurants.

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Sports wildcat gridders ROLL TO 5th STRAIGHT WIN/1D

Opinions basic freedoms AT ISSUE IN MOHR CASE/18A

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 oting lines, school lines — or any of city a larger portion of land under

On her toes

fund the Novi Emergency Food

The 6.2 mile route taken by the

walkers posed little problems for

participated in last year's march

for hunger, according to organizer

Suzanne Everett. "There were just

Sponsor envelopes are available

for interested participants at Novi

area churches. More information

on the walk is available by calling

349-7757. Registrations are ac-

The walk will be held Sunday.

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

During the Oct. 1 board meeting.

three school board representatives

were chosen by Board President

Robert Schram to meet with plann-

ing commissioners. Board

Members Sharon Pelchat, Joan

Daley and Stephen Hitchcock will

meet with Planning Commissioners

has turned out to be a serious

struction of school buildings.

disagreement surrounding the pro-

Assistant School Superintendent

Kathleen McLallen to discuss what yet to be decided

over site plan approvals.

a few blisters." Everett said.

cepted the day of the walk.

By ANN E. WILLIS

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 at-

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.

the approximately 130 walkers who Food Program. Walkers obtain

Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. Registration for provided along the route. The Novi

house.

Judith Johnson, John Balagna and date of the proposed meeting has

per procedures the school board expressed sharp criticism over a

must go through in regard to con- perceived snub by the Novi City

of the Holy Cross on Ten Mile, west

The Crop Walk raises funds for

donation to the World Hunger Con-

trol Fund through Church World

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 Pro-

gram, a program administered by

area churches to help those in need.

Aid and refreshment areas will be

Meyer: 'There is a critical point

- who gave the planning com-

mission such power? If they do

indeed have the final say, then

the City of Novi should take a

look at how they run their

William Barr also will attend the

Although board members agreed

to meet with the commission, they

Council. The board originally had

offered to meet with city council

meeting. Schram indicated. The

Walk for hunger

sets pace Sunday

cations between neighboring cities. According to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, it involved really only one thing - "a sense of community unity

of its official boundary. The change, if approved, would affect over 250 postal customers 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

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 concern was deciding the overall zip code boundaries that would affect new development in either city.

As many residents know, the bulk of Novi's property lies within the 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

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Start

"We're expecting more walkers

than last year," reported Everett.

and comfortable loose clothing,'

council does make the ultimate

decision - they do have the last

pointed." added Schram. "The city

has handled the situation very poor-

ly . . . 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 pro-

☐ City code lays out re-

business who they appoint."

provals/13A

Ten Mile Holy Farr.

Nine Mile Z

Eight Mile

Everett advised.

tend a Cecchetti Ballet Conference at Michigan State University

last summer. For more information on the budding ballerina see

1987 Crop Walk through Novi Route

story on Page 15A.

Start: At Congregational

Church on Meadowbrook,

to Marks Dr., to Siegal Dr.,

to Meridian, over to Amy,

then to Shadybrook. Left

on Sunrise Blvd. to Nine

Mile, to Cranbrook, then

Meadowbrook, left to Holy

Family, back to Meadowbrook,

then to Ten Mile again. Finish

at Holy Cross Episcopal.

Trackers running club will provide

an emergency van for walkers

unable to complete the route. The

Novi Police Department will pro-

vide necessary traffic control and

representatives. The council

responded by appointing three plan-

ning commissioners, citing the

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-

ple from the council. After all, the

to Ten Mile. Right on

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 "initial planning will be started in ritory north of Nine Mile, including Nine Mile, between Napier and dress Information System," for a

City of Novi.

gaining approval from Postal Ser-

vice Headquarters, office of Ad-

new boundary aggreement for the

MOHR nears cable access

The Michigan Organization for Human Rights (MOHR), a statewide gay and lesbian rights organization, may be close to settling its dispute with MetroVision cess cable channel. Cable Inc., and with the City of

MOHR, through its attorney David Piontkowsky, had levelled charges of discrimination against the two bodies, for MetroVision's failure to air the MOHR program 'The Lambda Report' on public access Channel 12.

In an interview Oct. 6, Piontkowsky said he discussed the matter with MetroVision for the first time that morning and that they systems."

He noted the agreement would not be finalized until the week of Oct. 19, but felt confident that a definitely "budged" MetroVision access channel. into the negotiations.

He said the program will appear as it was originally produced, that

deletions "nor were we asked." Public reaction has been low to last week's outburst regarding the Michigan Organization for Human Rights' (MOHR) bid for access to Channel 12, the local communty ac

Liz McGough, MOHR acting ex ecutive director, said she had received a few phone calls from MOHR members in Novi "calling to find out what they could do about this council member," but little other reaction.

McGough said the organization's goal was to "get the programming on the air with as little hassle as

During a discussion about MOHR's threat to file suit against "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 can just nuke 'em as far as I'm con

Crawford later said his words 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

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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" count for the district totals 3,562 students — an increase of 88, or 2.53 percent, over last year. Assistant Superintendent William Barr said that although the figures are

All the district's schools for grades K through 8 saw increases of 19.7.

p/t ratio of 24.1.

over last year, but the high school

□Novi High School: 1144

□Novi Woods Elementary: 422

□Orchard Hills Elementary: 470

students, increase of six, p/t ration

Willage Oaks Elementary: 527

students, increase of 28, p/t ratio of

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students, increase of 67, p/t ratio of 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 The real key to completing the walk? "Wear comfortable shoes

□Novi Meadows School (grades 5 and 6): 506 students, increase of 36,

□Novi Middle School: 493 students, increase of one, p/t ration

students, decrease of 50, p/t ratio of

Get Ready for

cess of discussion in a formalized manner rather than jawboning **OBITUARIES** about who they did not or did ap-PEOPLE point," Byers said. "It is city Continued on 13 **ADVERTISING** quirements for site plan ap-

CLASSIFIEDS

enrollment dropped by 50 students. Board questions planner's role

A review of traffic congestion along Haggerty Road from Eight Mile to Pontiac Trail - through Novi, Farmington Hills and points north — will be discussed Thursday. Oct. 15, at an informal open house in

Representatives of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will be in the Novi High School Auditorium lobby, 24062 Taft Road, from 3-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. to answer questions. Because no formal presentation

will be made. MDOT invites citizens to stop in at any time during the indicated hours and meet with MDOT

The purpose of the open house is to give the community an opportunity to discuss possible ways of relieving traffic congestion and to encourage citizen participation at a very early stage of the study.

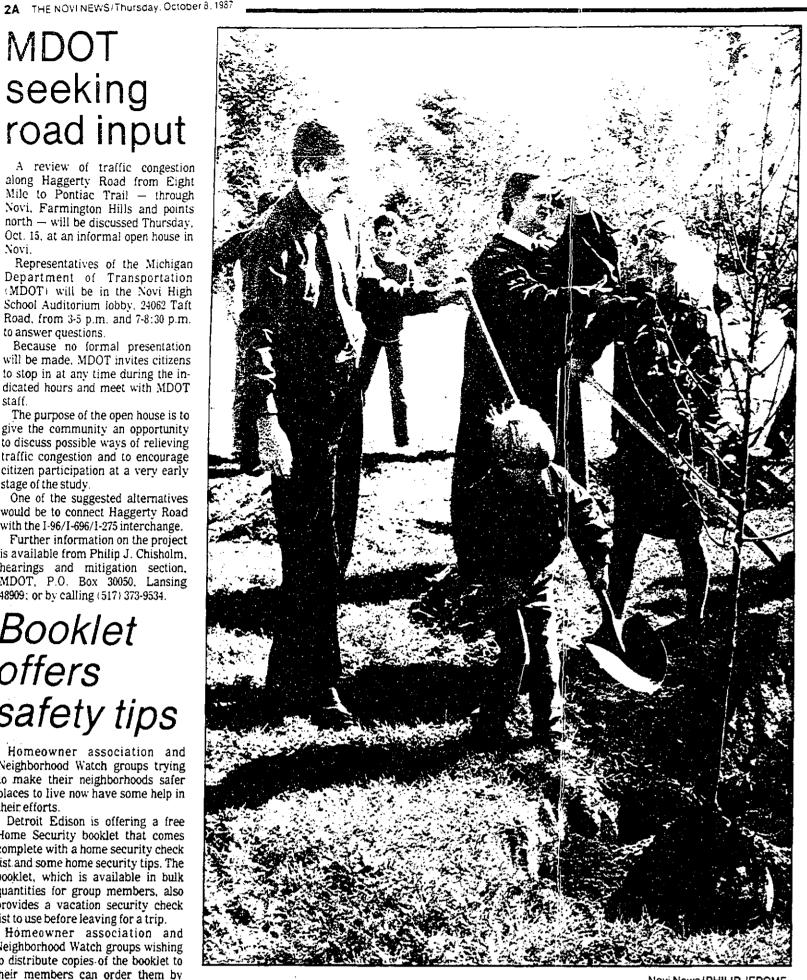
One of the suggested alternatives would be to connect Haggerty Road with the I-96/I-696/I-275 interchange. Further information on the project is available from Philip J. Chisholm. hearings and mitigation section. MDOT, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing 48909; or by calling (517) 373-9534.

Booklet offers safety tips

Homeowner association and Neighborhood Watch groups trying to make their neighborhoods safer places to live now have some help in

Detroit Edison is offering a free Home Security booklet that comes complete with a home security check list and some home security tips. The booklet, which is available in bulk quantities for group members, also provides a vacation security check list to use before leaving for a trip. Homeowner association and Neighborhood Watch groups wishing to distribute copies of the booklet to their members can order them by calling the telephone number on their Detroit Edison statement or writing: Detroit Edison, Home Security Detroit, Mich. 48226

Requests for booklets should inorganization, address, telephone needed. Single copies of the brochure also are available at all Detroit Edison customer offices.



Planting seedlings

GRAND RIVER/HALSTED PLAZA

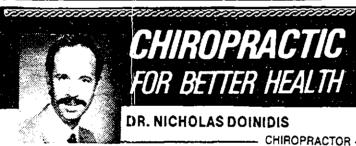
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clude your name, the name of the Members of the congregation of the Faith Com- trees outside the church on Christina Drive. In munity United Presbyterian Church celebrated the picture above, the Rev. Richard Henderson number and number of brochures the 10th anniversary of the church's charter at founder and pastor of the church, looks on as special services last Sunday. Among the activities congregation members take turns placing a included in the celebration was the planting of shovel of dirt on one of the new trees.





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Novi schools win accolades in D.C.

morning ceremony highlighted ac- superintendents, school board tivities honoring Novi High School and 270 other outstanding schools named by the U.S. Department of Education in the 1986-87 Secondary School Recognition Program.

Three representatives from each school were invited to Washington, D.C., to take part in the activities Sunday and Monday. Local pardent of the Novi school board; and Principal Robert Youngberg.

President Ronald Reagan praised representatives from public and private schools in a Rose Garden ceremony. "You are here because your schools are part of what's right with American education," Reagan said. "Schools like yours are showing the country how to achieve ex- of education, which nominate publiccellence by setting high standards, vided leadership, parents who got in- tions were reviewed by panels comvolved, teachers who got inspired. and students who studied.'

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett presided over the afternoon awards ceremony where he presented each school with a flag that reads "Excellence in Education

In his keynote address, Bennett told the educators: "We honor all of you who are so successfully engaged in that most critical of tasks for tions and character development America and her future - educating community support, student perour children. But in honoring 271 ex- formance on standard achievement emplary schools, we also give other and minimum competency tests, low schools - their students, teachers, dropout rates for students and high principals, and parents — something daily attendance for both students to strive for, a standard to which to and teachers, and a school's ability to aspire.'All of our students deserve overcome obstacles and maintain schools as good as yours."

members and teachers from the recognized schools also included panel discussions with national education leaders, visits with members of Congress and a reception at the new National Museum of

schools chosen this year come from ticipants were Martha Franchi, a 46 states, the District of Columbia teacher: Sharon Pelchat, vice presi- and Puerto Rico. Bennett announced Now celebrating its fifth year, the

recognition program was initiated to focus attention on schools that workeducation can be achieved by com-The program is carried out with the cooperation of state departments

maintaining discipline and em- Council for American Private Educaphasizing the basics. The credit tion, which nominates private belongs to administrators who pro- schools. In March their 670 nominaprised of educators and private citizens who have been active in school improvement efforts. Panelists narrowed the list to 370 schools which then received site

> visits by a separate group of experts. The panelists met for a second time. in May to recommend the 271 schools for special recognition by Bennett. Criteria used in selecting the schools include high student expecta-

New state map honors 150 years

Department of Transportation's pro- offices and regional tourist associajects for the state's sesquicentennial tions

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County to sponsor public auction

PONTIAC - Everything from stereo equipment Department is sponsoring its annual fall auction of and name brand tools to approximately 40 late recovered stolen property and surplus property. model General Motors vehicles and office furniture will be auctioned off by Oakland County on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The auction will be held behind the County Central garage in the county service center at 1200 N. elegraph Road in Pontiac.

The gates will open at 8:30 a.m. for the public viewing of merchandise. The auction will get under way at 10:30 a.m.

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"Everyone benefits from our public auction," Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy said. Residents can buy good equipment at low prices while the county raises funds to purchase new

Various items up for auction include Chevrolet patrol cars, several LeMans, Sunbirds, Suburbans

A large quantity of commercial land and . In addition, the Oakland County Sheriff's grounds equipment also will be auctioned in-

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viewing the morning of the auction. For additional information contact the County

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hursday, October 8, 1987/THE NOVI NEWS 3A Novi subdivision wins bus service By ANN E. WILLIS A group of parents from the Twelve Oaks Apartments have succeeded in provoking the Novi Board of Educathis is done. tion into providing bus service for The apartment complex is located n Haggerty Road, just north of Nine quest by Twelve Oaks' parents for he school board to provide "safe transit" for their children to the sion of the property owners. Village Oaks school located in the Village Oaks subdivision between Condominiums asked the board for Nine and Ten Mile off of "clarification or assurance" regar-Willowbrook. The parents had raised ding the letter her association receivconcerns about the lack of sidewalks ed from the Twelve Oaks parents. "I

n the area of the apartment complex, which forced children to walk parent group and I'm letting you through parking lots and pathways know that we go on record as saying

In what Board President Robert these children.' Schram called "blackmail," the Bob Miser, attorney for the Twelve Oaks residents mailed letters Stonehenge Association, prefaced his to adjacent condominium associa- remarks by saying, "We have tions, Stonehenge and Lakewood, nothing against children." But Miser telling them they were responsible seconded Mallet's remarks saying, for the maintenance and liability of "the letter does not impose liability." the areas which were being used by

But the association does not want Twelve Oaks children on their way to people from the outside traversing

The two condominium associations responded by declaring their proper-walking through the complex." ty off-limits to the children - forcing

committee is comprised of people Pelchat: "I'm glad I didn't have who "may or may not have children those kinds of thoughts." issues, explained Schram.

The committee brought back a findings noted there were paved walkways across neighboring con-

adjacent to walkway entrance. Somebody must be responsible for keeping this clear. Residents should approach responsible parties to see.

by the safety committee included a dominiums, specifically Court P. The board's attorney ruled the area was private property and would remain private property and as such was not open to public access without permis-

Connie Mallet of the Lakewood between neighboring complexes to we are not responsible for taking the reach city streets to reach the school. financial and legal responsibility for

private property. It is not proper or legally permissible to have them

Overall board members said they the board to make a decision to send were not pleased with the situation a school bus to pick up the Twelve presented them by the two con-The board had given the matter Member Joan Daley: "The thought previously to its Transportation Safethat someone can't walk the streetsty Committee, a group of residents of a condominium blows my mind." whose identities are protected. The Added Board Member Sharon

in the school system who do go out "The letters sent to Stonehenge" and actually observe the area — or and Lakewood were a device forcing go on a bus ride" to examine safety you to deny access and forcing us to prvide busing," added Daley.

Howard Goodrich, representing recommendation to the board that the Twelve Oaks parents, responded, buses were not the answer to the "We ask all of you to provide safe parents' concerns. The committee progress or transportation to

dominium areas and proposed a The board voted unanimously to designated route for students. The begin bus service for the Twelve committee recommended better Oaks Apartments and the parental supervision to avoid Stonehenge Condominiums. children cutting through yards, Stonehenge was added after the recommended a residentially board considered that children at organized safety patrol and found the Stonehenge would undoubtedly use the bus stop and it was better to plan Regarding snow removal along the for the additional children than to

proposed route, the committee add further service at a later date.

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One student reported that the exterior of her 1986 Pontiac was scaratched by a nard object while she was the kitchen for an unknown reason. ficers said the responsible party ap- wood AM, FM stereo receiver valued parently used a key to scratch the at \$3,500 and a Fisher videocassette told police it would take time to iden-

Also damaged during the game was a 1983 Chevrolet being driven by another Novi student. The complainant said unknown individuals smashed the driver's side window of the car, then reached inside and \$822 was stolen from a Grand River removed her purse. Also taken was approximately \$7 in cash from the residence during a break-in that oc-

A THIRTEEN MILE residence was completely ransacked by unknown individuals during a breaking-andentering that occurred sometime In addition, the thieves removed at the residence.

The homeowner said he arrived home at 5:50 p.m. on Oct. 1 to find the residence had been ransacked during his absence Investigating officers said the responsible parties gained access by prying open a rear door. possibly with a crowbar. The door was completely destroyed in the break-in, reports said.

Once inside, the thieves moved throughout the residence, ransacking

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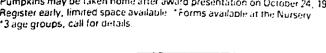


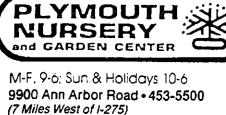
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Police also noted that the thieves

Stolen property included a Ken-

recorder valued at \$1,000. The owner

tify the rest of the stolen property

because the house had been left in a

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at

curred during the daytime hours of

The thieves gained entry by forcing

Police noted that the residence was

open a rear door sometime between 8

not ransacked, but reported that the

thieves got away with a Pioneer

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imately \$22 in change.

two glass jars containing approx-

A TORO SNOWBLOWER was

among property stolen from the

garage of a residence on Rathlone in

the Connemara Hills subdivision on

Also stolen from the garage were a

Sears roto-tiller valued at \$175 and a

A SET OF TITLEIST golf clubs was

Ryan weedwhacker valued at \$75.

Sept. 23 between 9 and 11 a.m.

ripped the telephone off the wall in

subdivision on Sept. 25. The owner told police the responsi-

ble parties entered the garage and removed a golf bag containing the rain suit. Also stolen were four eightpack cartons of pop bottles. The stolen golf equipment was valued at more than \$300.

A TORO LAWNMOWER was among the items stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Forest Park in the Echo Valley subdivision.

The owner reported that unknown individuals entered the unlocked garage and removed the property while the family was away for the

In addition to the lawnmower stolen property included assorted power tools, an antique wooden chair and assorted ivory carvings. No dollar value was attached to the

A BICYCLE OWNED by a Walled Lake youth was stolen from Twelve Oaks Mall while the industrious young man was working at The Cookie Factory on Sept. 26.

The youth told police he left the bicycle parked behind the Elias Brothers restaurant and reported for work at 11:40 a.m. He discovered the theft when he was assigned to carry out the trash to a dumpster at 6:40

Stolen was a Huffy 10-speed boys by a Union Lake woman while she intruders apparently were frightened stolen from the garage of a residence bicycle with 22-inch wheels valued at was at work in the Twelve Oaks Mall off as several valuable items were on Simmons in the Simmons Orchard \$150. Employees in surrounding on Sept. 26.

anyone take the bicycle.

A GENERAL MOTORS executive from Brazil was the victim of vandalism while he was staying at the Sheraton Oaks during the night of

While the man was staying in the hotel, vandals smashed out the right clubs as well as golf balls, tees and a front window of his 1987 Pontiac and stole an AM-FM stereo radio with graphic equalizer from the interior. Stolen property was valued at \$300. while damage to the car was

> A 1987 FORD valued at \$15,000 was stolen from the Sheraton Oaks parking lot during the night of Sept. 28-29. The car was owned by Hertz Rent-a-Car and was being used by a visitor

estimated at an additional \$45.

from Escondido, California. Stolen with the car was a set of golf clubs valued at another \$500.

A WIXOM MAN reported the theft of

his 1987 Chevrolet Camaro from the parking lot of Helen's Hide-away Bar at 43393 Thirteen Mile. The car, which was valued a \$21,000, was stolen Oct. 3 between 11

A 1986 CHEVROLET IROC-Z was stolen from the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership at 42355 Grand River over the Sept. 25-28 weekend. The vehicle was later recovered by the Detroit Police Auto Recovery

A LIZ CLAIRBORNE purse was stolen from a 1984 Ford Escort owned **Novi Briefs**

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

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-

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 Design-

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.

Concert for Vanda: Vanda Muscatello will be the beneficiary of a concert presented by the Novi Choralaires and the Novi Jaycees on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Holy Family Church.

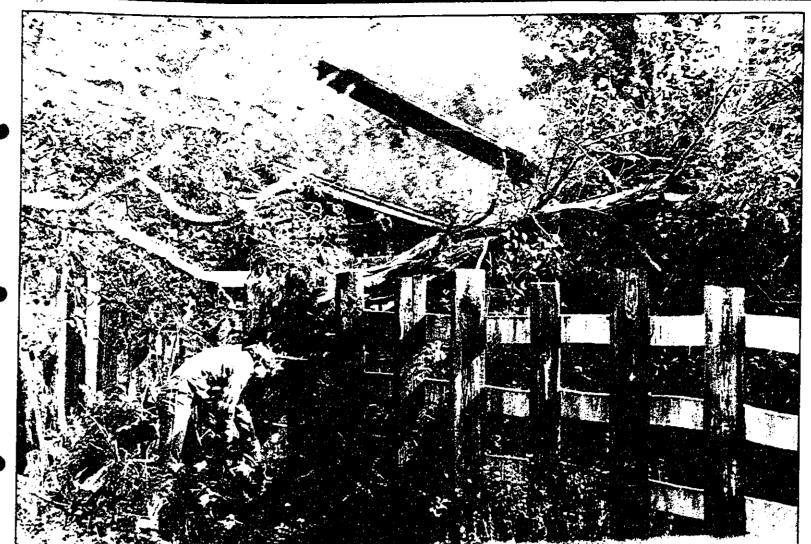
Muscatello's husband Michael was killed in the Father's Day tornado that ripped through the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. She was injured in . the freak storm and is confined to a wheelchair.

Tickets for the Choralaires' concert are now available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI. All proceeds from the annual Christmas concert will be donated to the Vanda Muscatello Fund.

Just when you thought it was safe to discuss chairs, comes further input from the city council on the council chamber chairs planned for the new civic center. For 35 minutes at the Oct. 5 meeting, the council debated the finer points of the chairs that they will sit on in the new

There was general consensus that the council chairs should be highbacked and adjustable to afford the maximum comfort during long discus-

Regarding the style of the council chairs the direction to Assistant City. Manager Craig Klaver was for "something regal." City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested "something throne-like" in a light-hearted moment, and Council Member Martha Hoyer agreed that "something porcelain" might be



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wind damage

After a summer of torrid temperatures, Novi residents got a preview of rugged winter weather during the past week. As the thermometer plummeted, the area was hit with some strong winds that wreaked damage in several areas of the city. In the picture above, a workman helps to clean up a fallen tree on property along

Oakland County jobs on increase

The 46 counties listed in the survey future."

tion has grown 10 percent since 1980 ties, according to the study. recording 102,000 new residents. "This report further documents the ties by numbers of jobs: tial success Oakland is enjoying,"

Angeles County will lead the nation by gaining 805,000 new jobs.

The select list of 46 counties includes those expected to have job increases of 100,000 or more. Oakland was the only Michigan county to make the list and one of the few in the "rust belt" states. Total U.S. job growth is expected to

with 9.4 million of the new jobs concentrated in the 46 counties, asccor-

also will lead in population growth, Calif.; Salt Lake, Utah; Alameda, adjacent to major metropolitan Calif.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Middlesex.

Oakland County will be one of the have been occurring in a relatively top 46 counties in America in new job small number of counties," said the generation between now and the turn report by Carlton M. Strong and of the century, according to a new Nestor E. Terleckyj. "This pattern is projected to continue into the

will attract more than one-third of all A large-scale decentralization of new jobs in the nation, according to a regional business areas has resulted report from NPA Data Services of in increased inter-suburb communting and has increased the ac-County Executive Daniel T. Murcess to jobs for residents of outer phy reported that Oakland's popula- suburbs and non-metropolitan coun-

> Here is a rundown of the top coun 400,000 or More Jobs: Los Angeles (805,000), Orange, Calif.

(621,000), Harris, Texas (560,000), Dallas, Texas (428,000) and Maricopa, Ariz. (403,000). 🗀 200,000 to 400,000 Jobs: San Diego, Calif.; Santa Clara, Calif.;

Broward, Fla., Dade, Fla.; Cook, Ill.; King, Wash. and Fairfax, Va. □ 150,000 to 199,000 Jobs: Middlesex, Mass.; Oakland, Mich.; Palm Beach, Fla.; Suffolk, N.Y.; Hennepin, Minn.; Du Page, Ill.; Bex-

be 25.1 million between 1987 and 2000 ar, Texas; Montgomery, Md.; St. Louis, Mo.; Orange, Fla.; Sacremending to the report from NPA Data
Services

100,000 to 149,000 Jobs: Travis,
Texas; Hillsborough, Fla.; Clark, Nev.; Pinellas, Fla.; Nassau, N.Y.;

Counties with top job prospects Arapahoe, Colo.; San Francisco, Calif.; De Kalb, Ga.; Contra Costa, Big gainers will be large counties Calif.; Pima, Ariz.; San Bernardino. New Jersey; Fulton, Ga.; Hartford, "Very large proportions of growth Conn.; Jefferson, Colo.; Riverside, in both population and employment Calif.; Cobb. Ga. and Ventuna, Calif.

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fivities in conjunction with 1987 Tigers.

Student Activities Director Nor- presented and the 1987 Homecoming 'man Norgren reported that a full king and queen will be announced week of activities are slated prior to during halftime ceremonies at the the annual Homecoming football football game. The winner of the float game on Friday, Oct. 16. Monday has been designated halftime.

"College Day," Tuesday is "Hallo- Candidates for Homecoming queen "Green and White Day."

tend the Homecoming Pep Assembly Serving on the Homecoming court proceed north on Meadowbrook to and Michelle Stevens. Ten Mile and then march to the high Homecoming activities will con-Bill Yankowski and Maggie Sigler. door.

If Novi High School students seem Kick-off for the Homecoming footto be acting strangely next week. ball game is Friday at 7:30 p.m. 'don't worry about it - they're just when Coach John Osborne's Wildcats participating in Spirit Week ac- will tackle the Muskegon Heights

The 1987 Homecoming court will be

ween Day," Wednesday is are Julie Finlayson, Lisa McCarthy, "Backwards Day." Thursday is Colleen Molioy and Tejal Shah. Can-"Dress-up Day" and Friday is didates for Homecoming king are Glenn Bragg, Ron Fritz, Jason Korte On Friday the student body will at- and Brian Schram.

at which time the 1987 homecoming will be junior class representatives court will be presented to the school. Derek Hanley and Sondra Lawson, The annual Homecoming parade is sophomore class representatives scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Mar- Kevin Smith and Ibtisam Shehadeh, chers will assemble at the corner of and freshman class representatives Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road, Kevin Duerbusch, Jennifer Smith

school. The parade will include floats clude with the Homecoming dance in from each class, the Wildcat Mar- the high school commons on Saturching Band, cheerleaders, members day, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for of the Homecoming court and the the dance must be purchased in ad-1986 Homecoming King and Queen. vance as tickets will not be sold at the

Vic Tanny Club opens on Friday

Racquet Club in the Novi Town computerized body analyses and Center will celebrate its grand open- aerobic dance exhibitions. ling this weekend, Oct. 9-11.

opening of the company's 17th information call 349-7:10. Detroit area health club by offering Bill McDowell, vice president of champaign-guided tours of the \$3 Vic Tanny International, reported

and state-of-the-art training ment, including the StairMasters machines as well as racquetball and moving staircase that has been swimming pool; an indoor jogging track: aerobics classes; whirlpool, McDowell said StairMasters has steam and sauna rooms and a tann- an electrode that clips to the finger-

The new Vic Tanny Health and McLeod. Also featured will be free

The facility will be open all three Roy Zurkowski, chairman of Vic days of the grand opening celebra-Tanny International, will mark the tion from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more

that the Novi facility will feature the The Novi club will feature weights newest high-tech exercise equiphandball courts; an Olympic-size described as an escalator built for

tips and enters the exerciser's pulse During the grand opening celebra- into a computer. "Before working tion. Vic Tanny is offering a two-year out, the exerciser enters his-or-her membership for the price of one - or age, weight and number of flights to 40 percent off the price of Gold and be climbed," said McDowell. "The computer will then print out a calorie In addition, there will be guest ap- burn readout and a readout of the expearances by such local celebrities erciser's accomplishment for later



Thanks for giving

Novi City Clerk Gerri Stipp is offering a special thank you to residents who donated 103 pints of blood during the Sept. 24 blood drive at the Holy Family Church. Stipp, who makes the drive her special project, noted that donations were down from the spring

when residents donated 132 pints. In the picture above, Maryon Morandy is shown donating blood while chatting with Joanne Gonzalez of the Red Cross.

Consumers warned of furnace scam

The Michigan Consumers Council is reminding consumers to be on guard for unscrupulous furnace "inspectors" and furnace cleaners - a com- the spot. mon problem in Michigan during the fall.

"While routine furnace inspection is critical this time of year, it's equally important that Michigan consumers know how to protect themselves from a scam," said Kent Wilcox, director of the Con-Wilcox advises consumers to be on the lookout

for the following common scam techniques: Telephone solicitations for furnace inspections and/or cleanings by unfamiliar firms. Door-to-door furnace inspectors who

checkups by established, reputable and licensed exchange area is a common problem site for rust heating specialists in the community are a must and cracks. before the cold weather season sets in. "The risk of carbon monoxide poisoning from

faulty home furnaces outweighs the minimal cost involved in having your furnace checked," he

"For example, the Consumer Product Safety

Sales or repair people who indicate you need . Consumers should take extra precautions in to buy a new furnace or get expensive service on having their furnaces checked it it is more than 10 years old or has an operating humidifier that sits Wilcox added, however, that routine furnace over and drips onto the heat exchange. The heat

> Consumers may have their furnace inspected by a licensed contractor, local building department inspectors or by the local utility company.

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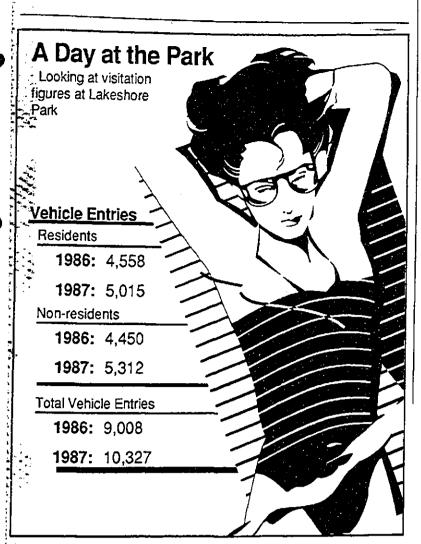
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Building moratorium: The West Bloomfield Township Board is considering a six-month moratorium on building. The proposal has been referred to township attorneys for study and recommendation

The proposed moratorium would halt any new office, commercial, multiple and cluster construction to enable township officials to study the impact of increasing development on roads, drains and municipal services. Construction of conventional single-family homes, schools and township ildings would not be affected by the moratorium. Projects which already have received site plan approvals also would be unaffected. Township Attorney Richard Poehlman said the proposed moratorium is a

"grave step which would open us up to lawsuits." AIDS education classes will be offered to more students and at earlier ages this year. Grade school students will be taught about the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in various health and

science classes at several private schools. Public schools are still aiming their classes at older students. Late last year, U.S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koope suggested that third grade is the best time to start teaching children about the disease. Cranbrook Schools in Bloomfield Hills may begin AIDS discussion in first

grade, but only if students ask about it. Otherwise, both Cranbrook and Detroit Country Day School will begin teaching AIDS in third grade. Roeper City and Country Schoool will begin AIDS education in fourth grade. Not everyone believes in starting that young, however. Elementary school students in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield public

A new office zoning district has been turned down by the Farmington Hills City Council. The council vetoed a proposed OS-5 office zone that could have been used for offices planned close to single-family

Farmington Hills already has OS-1, OS-2, OS-3 and OS-4 zoning districts. The proposed OS-5 was similar to but slightly more restrictive than the OS-3 office zone. It would have provided a separtion between residential and office with natural or man-made screening in addition to limiting the visual effect of office buildings by restricting their size and height.

Council members nixed the district on the basis that it would not do that much more than the OS-3 and OS-4 districts. Mayor Ben Marks said putting

in another zone is an "exercise in futility." Saturday afternoon football games have helped curb problems with substance abuse by spectators and fights between fans of opposing teams, according to athletic directors at Southfield and

Southfield-Lathrup High Schools The athletic directors at both schools said crowd control has not been a problem since the Southfield School District opted for daylight starts in 1984. "(Crowd control) was a big problem four years ago, but we haven't had a single problem since we went to day games," said Darrell Harper, athletic director at Southfield-Lathrup.

Adult care facilities: Claiming the city has an excessive concentration of adult and child foster care facilities, the Southfield City Council is asking the state legislature to amend community placement laws to give officials and residents more input in placement decisions. Southfield has a

total of approximately 28 adult and child foster care homes.

Specifically, the council is considering a resolution supporting the Michigan Municipal League's (MML) recently-adopted policy statement on the issue. The MML statement urges a change in the state community placement act so programs would be "implemented and operated in a way that respects the needs and rights of the client and other community residents."

Southfield's resolution notes that "community placement facilities, though by definition local in nature, are operated through the state with a very limited role for municipalities. This has been a source of great concern for local elected officials as their constituents turn to them for help and answers about a program officials have had a very limited prior involvement in or knowledge of."



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NORTHVILLE — A developer's plan to fill part of the wetlands norhwest of Taft and Eight Mile roads met with opposition from residents of the area at a meeting Thursday.

The Singh Development Company applied to the state Department of in about 1.5 acres of wetlands on its plied to fill. Randolph Drain, the small stream in some species on the higher ground. the area, at three points.

- without the replacement wetlands The DNR called Thursday's public disturbed from a sewer line put

Zarzar: 'There are many species that are not common and they're going to be lost.'

Pheasant Hills site and replace the Bonnie Zarzar said that the proposlost area with 2.37 acres of new, ed filling would harm wildlife, and created wetlands; and to cross the the new wetlands would also harm said. "There are a number of ques- return. "There are many species that are answer." The DNR denied a similar request not common and they're going to be

plan, and several residents opposed development. "I think the developer any more disturbance of the area. could just pass those costs along and Some of the wetlands are already it really wouldn't hurt anybody," she

Natural Resources for a permit to fill wetlands is part of the area Singh ap- DNR water quality specialist Brooks Williamson explained the rest of the review process for the Singh plan.

> The DNR will announce a decision in about six weeks, he said. Several residents asked how well

Singh's wetlands consultant, filled in."

"In most situations, we do get

some type of a wetland back, and we have to leave 'some' as a broad interpretation," Williamson said. legally force repeated attempts at Johnson and Roy, said the site would "We have not made a decision," he to try to insure a wetland would

> if it's a wetland or a baseball field," Williamson said.

Singh Vice President Michael wetlands, and instead reduce the the creation of new, mitigation know (the residents) are concerned hearing to hear opinions on the Singh planned number of lots in the wetlands works. Williamson said the about the quality of the wetland. "Some work; some don't; in many tion of the ecosystem there . . . Our situations it depends on what con- principal position to the DNR is that sultants are involved." He said the area we want to fill in is already



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So far this year, Novi police officers have charged 65 persons with drunk driving offenses. A total of 37 persons were charged for that offense during the entire year of 1986. Faulkner attributes the increased drunken driving arrest statistic to an

"We know that 50 percent of all munity is growing everyday." serious accidents involve drinking. Faulkner. But as the city continues to and the police department have got Faulkner said. "We have more so we stressed to officers the im- grow, Faulkner said the best cure for to work together to keep the rate homes, more apartments, more con- portance of observing people Novi's crime rate will be preven- down, because if we do not take care dominiums today than we did last operating vehicles while intox-

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rate may very well not be the last one area," Faulkner said. "We all have to impact the city, according to to work together. The community

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Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Noon — Perceptions: Veterinary medicine 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Phillipines, Part I 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Fall apples

1:30 p.m. - Sports Scene: Michigan Special Olympics, Part II 3 p.m. - Novi Youth Assistance Bowlathon 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Gladys McMillan

7:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Clarenceville vs. Farmington

6p.m. - Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews 6:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Soups 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Fall apples

8 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Parapsychology

9 p.m. - In Concert: Little Miss Renaissance USA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Noon — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Rec: Senior citizens p.m. - AIM: Fall flowers

1:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

2 p.m. — Michigan Special Olympics: A documentary 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Substance Abuse Month 3 p.m. - Grande Beat: Teen dance show

6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Jerome Lemenu, sports charicaturist

8 p.m. — Farmington Candidates Night 8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Substance Abuse Month 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Noon - AWANA Invites You: Temple Baptist Youth 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan

1 p.m. — Serendipity: Fall apples 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Jerome Lemenu, sports 2 p.m. — Around the World: Phillipines

2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Workshop on motivational styles

3 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Coping with cancer 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Gladys McMillan

6 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

7 p.m. — Serendipity: Fall apples 7:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Clarenceville vs. Farmington

8 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Coping with cancer 9 p.m. - Inside City Hall: City of Novi

9:30 p.m. — Scary Tales from Novi

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

Noon — Cities Corner: Sunset Boulevard and Novi Youth Assistance Music

1 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

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7 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

oversees the awards. Teachers earn the honor on classroom performance. tivities, according to a press release. Novi since 1978. In her post at Novi wrote in an essay. Middle School she has continued takprograms - including the Middle

Mathematics Teaching.

By BOB NEEDHAM

Kathy Scullen believes the

teaching of science should emphasize

problem solving, community involv-

ment in the environment, and some

And her peers apparently agree

with her; Scullen was recently

honored as one of 108 teachers in the

country who earned a Presidential

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working toward a safer world environment. student progress and professional acin the classroom and laboratory, but build sensors for heat, light and

The award includes a five-day trip

Middle School science teacher Kathy Scullen has received national honors for her teaching abilities

Teacher wins national award

Scullen: 'As we educate students

about how to preserve their own

more responsible as adults and

community, they will become

continue problem-solving and

which Scullen hopes to supplement

Scullen, a graduate of Marygrove also to situations they will face sound. Students can use the equip-College and UCLA, has taught in throughout their lives," Scullen ment to monitor problems and

for a better environment. As we is scheduled for Nov. 16-20.

skills and attitudes of responsibility toward our environment. As tomo row's voters, policymakers and scientists, I want my students to learn how to make survival-laden decisions about topics like acid rain, nuclear waste disposal, natural resource conservation and manage ment, and depletion of wetlands and woodlands," Scullen said. The presidential awards program

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began in 1983 to identify outstanding eachers who can serve as models. Eligible teachers have five or more years of teaching experience and teach at least half-time at a middle school, junior high or high school. A national committee of scientists, mathematicians and educators chooses the award winners

Scullen said she is looking forward to the trip to Washington, which will include seminars and sharing bet-

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package is critical," said James Pitz, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation "This package will do a lot of good

pected to delay the need to raise gasoline taxes. According to Pitz, the state's highway system needs a total of \$3.65

billion over the next four years. Income expected during that time Over the same period, federal aid

for highway improvements will be \$77 million less than was projected under MDOT's Highway Investment

finance the following state highway bond program provided immediate programs - preservation of the ex- highway improvements isting highway system, improvements to relieve growing trafhighway system to accommodate

economic growth. The proposed bills have four basic

Raise user fees for various driver services provided by the state. Specifically, the packages calls for increasing title transfer, special permit, driver's license fees and enac-

to provide better equity with private back burner.'

Establish a transportation economic development fund to support continuation of the state's

governments to raise revenues to nance local transportation needs. "In recent years Michigan's

for our highway system," he added. that's the good news," said Pitz. "Passage of the legislation is ex- "But in the transportation business, the bill is bigger and bigger.' In the 1950s and 1960s, Michigan was recognized for its leadership in using highway revenues earned from gasoline taxes. Since then, gasoline taxes have declined due to the use of

economy has been improving -

more fuel-efficient cars. In 1982 the Michigan Legislature passed a revenue package designed to address highway, road and street needs. Congress also increased the federal gas tax by five cents per If passed, the legislation would gallon. Those two actions plus a state

fic congestion and expansion of the of highway revenues have been used "The problem is that places ike Oakland County have a need for more capacity. They have set new records for traffic within the coun-

due on making highway improvements," he added. "If this egislation isn't passed, a lot of im-Increase truck registration fees portant programs will be put on the

Monet paintings to appear in Novi

The beauty of Claude Monet's pain- released. She has written for the residents in a special show sponsored Monitor and USA Today.

by the Novi Public Library. Nancy Good, a freelance writer and photographer, will showcase her photographic study of the magnificent gardens at Giverney, France, in

the Novi library's meeting room on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Good will show several seasons of Monet's gardens, the setting for much of his

Space is limited and reservations

and has lectured at the Detroit In-

tings will be brought home to Novi Detroit News, the Christian Science 'My photographic study of Monet's

Gardens was a revelation," she said of her experience in France, "As I turned the lens to fecus, it was as if Monet's spirit guided me. I no longer saw the sharp edges of reality — but instead a new harmony of colors dispersed over moist prisms. I had stepped out of the boundaries of the eye - beyond the form into Monet's the atmosphere becomes more im-

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Although progress is being made to make room for senior citizens in Novi, many city residents believe more progress needs to be made in securing more affordable housing for

City officials this summer adopted a senior citizen housing overlay zoning ordinance to allow senior citizen complexes to be constructed in areas of the city which are not zoned for such uses.

City planning commissioners gave preliminary approvals for two projects to be proposed under the new overlay zoning, but for many seniors, the projects currently in the works are still too expensive to meet the average seniors' needs.

Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator for the city's parks and recreation department, is a member of the city's senior housing committee, which worked to develop the new overlay zoning. Crawford said senior housing is in

high demand in Novi and predicts that the need will continue to grow. quests for housing for seniors senior themselves," Crawford said. cater to seniors. "There is no telling how many others

But, according to Crawford, the options for the average senior citizen looking for a place in Novi are

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senior living, according to Crawford. Novi for her parents, who wanted to lifestyle they chose to retire on.

U.S. aging statistics People over the age of 65 are the fastest-growing population group in ■ Between 1970-1980, this segment of the population grew from 20.1 million. to 25.5 million, an increase of 28 percent.

Graphic by CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Instead, most seniors opt for mobile "There is probably not a week that home parks, regular apartment vices for seniors), or pass Novi right

SOURCE: American Planning Association

"All too often we have people who cannot afford to live here anymore,"

Novi resident Kathy McGuffin tells

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McGuffin said she found herself in goes by that I do not get one or two re- buildings (ones without special ser- a fruitless search which often led to go over and visit with them." apartment building waiting lists and either from a family member or the by in favor of communities which no options for her parents who were retiring on a limited budget. "I was put on waiting lists that

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are out there who really would like to have lived here for a number of years were eight and nine years long," said money is the bottom line. have senior housing. There is quite a - 40 years or so - and they have to McGuffin, who eventually joined the move out of here because they just senior housing committee to try to do available for less than \$1,000 a something about the future of all month, which is considerably high seniors who want to live in Novi. The bottom line, according to

a story that is very similar to situa- McGuffin, was that the city did not tions faced by many other communi- have a senior-based facility that was if I could afford \$1,000 a month, I within the family's price range, and would either live in Florida or I have one complex strictly geared to McGuffin tried to find a place in one that could afford her parents the

"(My parents) like their in- five years ago from Detroit in order she already sees improvement on the dependence . . . they still like to be to be closer to her sons. She has been horizon. handy - to be able to walk to the living in a mobile home park ever drug store and to the A&P," McGui-

Berend said most seniors are living

She said although many seniors

"Money they thought would take

ed that they do not have the money

Although she says she enjoys living

piece of advice for seniors who wish

"The whole thing is really money,"

Westby said she moved to Novi to

to live in Novi on a fixed income.

something is going on. You cannot out them in the boondocks with said. "And it is very scary to think nothing around them. They like to that you might come to the point that know they can walk to the drug store - money-wise - you may have to and buy their stamps and pick up live with your children." their prescriptions on their own," she

on restricted budgets, financed only McGuffin said she eventually found by Social Security checks and penher parents a place in a nearby sion dollars which may not be living apartment building. Although the up to today's standards. complex does not offer programs for senior citizens, it is located in an area planned long ago for their within the community — and not in a retirements, they did not take the remote seldom-traveled spot. rate of inflation into account when McGuffin said she is pleased because planning for retirement her parents are part of the community — not outcast elder statespersons. care of their old age is not taking

"(My family lives) in the com- care of their old age," Berend said. munity, and (my parents) are very "I think many seniors are so astoundclose to their grandchildren," McGuffin said. "My children are into they thought they would have in high school sports here, and it is nice reality.' because they drop in (to see their grandparents) with their friends. So in Novi, Berend says she has one (my parents) are still feeling pretty young because these high school kids

For most seniors who wish to main- money, I do not think I would entain their financial independence, courage them all to come here," she price becomes the bottom line. And, said according to senior Glyda Berend, "Right now there is nothing lives in a Novi mobile home park with her 85-year-old husband.

for the average senior," Berend said. be close to her two daughters. "There are enough high-priced "Senior housing at over \$500 is unones," Berend added. "My feeling is, manageable for most seniors living on one fixed income," said Westby. Novi's senior housing situation is not an unsolvable problem, ac- recommendation to the city council would have a house." Berend, 65, said she moved to Novi cording to Crawford, who added that within the next four weeks.

"I am very optimistic about senior housing," Crawford said. "I am very "The main thing I hear other optimistic that we will have a variety seniors say is they do not want to be of senior housing in Novi. It is independent on their children," Berend evitable, and it is going to happen."

Federal dollars are not available at all, according to Crawford. She said federal dollars might be available if the senior project involved the renovation of an existing building. "If we had buildings that we could

renovate, there is the possibility we could get some monies for renovation." Crawford said. "But here we just do not have any old school buildings or anything of that sort to

Ultimately, however, help 'could come from a source much closer to

Crawford said one option her committee is considering is a publiclyfunded senior facility. Construction MARILYN PETERSEN of the building would be funded by a voter-approved bond issue. The 🍎 🕒 seniors' rent payments would then in turn be partially funded with subsidies from the city. "It is really a very feasible op-

Crawford said, "It is "If they do not have that much something that has been done before in other communities. It would need to go to the voters for approval if we go with a (revenue) bond. The cities of Northville and Livonia agreed senior Jean Westby, 74, who currently have subsidized housing

for senior citizens. "That would be the best way for us to assure that we would have affordable housing for seniors in my opinion," Crawford said. Crawford said the senior housing

committee would be finalizing a

Obituaries

FRANCES A. GIPP

Sept. 23 at Hospice of Southeastern treatments. Michigan. Born in Michigan, she was She achieved her wish to see her

band, Kenneth W., and a daughter, and enroll this fall at Adrian College. Mrs. David (Carol) Keir of Novi. Also surviving are a brother, Robert George; her father, Glen Miller of Chaffee, and a sister, Margaret Bois Blanc Island, Mich.; three Sharemet. Two grandchildren, Darin sisters, Glenna Hensley of Detroit, and Brett, also survive.

Father Kevin O'Brien of the Church Miller of South Lyon. of the Holy Family officiated at a A resident of the area most of her Sept. 26 funeral service at the life, Mrs. Petersen was born July 16, ,O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan 1937, in Detroit to Glen and Flora , Euneral Home.

Southfield.

Marilyn Petersen, a Northville Dr. James Luther, former pastor of Township resident since 1977 who had First Baptist Church of Northville been employed by The Northville officiating. Record/Novi News since 1981, died The family suggests that memorial Oct. 3 at Providence Hospital in tributes to the Michigan Cancer

Novi Chamber

Membership luncheon: Nancy Covert and Matt Quinn, the

two candidates for the office of mayor of Novi, will be the guest speakers at

the next general membership meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held at the Red Timbers restaurant on Tuesday, Oct.

1988 Novi business directory: The advertising deadline

for the 1988 Business Directory has been extended to Oct. 15. Target date for

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 is being conducted during October.

Businesses are encouraged to join the Novi Chamber with an offer of 14 mon-

A new member reception will follow the drive at the Farmington Hills

20. Cocktails begin at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon gets under way at noon.

For information or reservations call Connie Mallett at 349-3743.

distribution will be in time for the holiday shopping season.

should also be called in to Mallett at the same number.

ths of membership for the price of 12 months.

Holiday Inn on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 5:30 p.m.

returning to her work in the display advertising department after each of Frances A. Gipp of Northville died many hospitalizations and

only daughter, Karen, graduate last AMrs. Gipp is survived by her hus- June from Northville High School She also leaves her husband. Nancy Brush of Plymouth and Cathy A rosary was said Sept. 25 at the Gade of Lansing; and two brothers. Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall. Barry Miller of New Hudson and Jim

(Brown) Miller. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in A graduate of Redford High School,

she attended Murray State College in Kentucky, Central Michigan University and Wayne State University. Funeral service was held Oct. 7 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with

Foundation, 173 N. Main Street, ಗುಳಿಂದಿ she had fought hard in her battle Plymouth, 48170, would be apwith cancer during the past year, preciated.

Board OKs \$101,000 walkway

The Novi Board of Education has approved construction of a walkway between Novi High School and the Commons

Novi High School students won't words were added in order to avoid Byers admitted having a change of that changes in heat and cold (mov-

approved a proposal to build a ding the walkway issue. The issue remarked. \$101,000 covered walkway connecting has come before the board in the high school commons area to the previous years with no action taken. central school building.

jority of board members expressed a "these kids are sissies - what will not begin until "the first day follow- books for six classes. It would be a he had left a statement saying he was to see if we really have a need. I

by the Novi Board of Education last beginning of the new school year.

Board Member Joan Daley said the The board did not approve at this final design and lower cost convinced they do when they go to college,' but

school commons as a result of action see the work completed before the categorically opposed to the disease in any way. walkway but since then I have been Many board members admitted to duly swayed by parental input, stu-In a 4-2 decision, the school board having had a change in heart regardent input and spousal input," he

Board Member Sharon Pelchat and Board President Robert Schram voted against the walkway proposal. Pelchat said she had been opposed to time the addition of an \$85,000 her that the time had finally come to the walkway for "six or seven years. on the issue until further input from enclosure for the walkway, and a ma- approve the structure. "I have said The money could be spent in other students could be sought. Schram

Construction on the walkway will college students aren't carrying six Miller was not present for the vote, and he "would like to have more time ing the last day of the school year," benefit for all students," Daley said. adamently opposed to the walkway. agree there are other things to spend according to the board's motion. The Likewise Board Member Raymond Miller cited army studies showing

have to brave the elements to get any disruption to student life. The heart. "When I started on the board ing from the inside to the outside) did from the high school the the high board also added a strong desire to and for the first year I was not affect a person's resistance to Schram noted he had never, been a

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the current conceptual drawings put to rest his fears regarding the aesthetics, cost and functional

said the issue went up and down in Although Board Member Norman student interests from year-to-year.

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Parents must obtain Social Security numbers lifetime numbers normally take about 4-6 weeks to or by bringing them in person. However, you must for all children five-and-older who they wish to obtain, and applying for it now will ensure that you apply in person if (1) you are age 18 or older and claim as dependents on their 1987 federal income have it when it's needed.

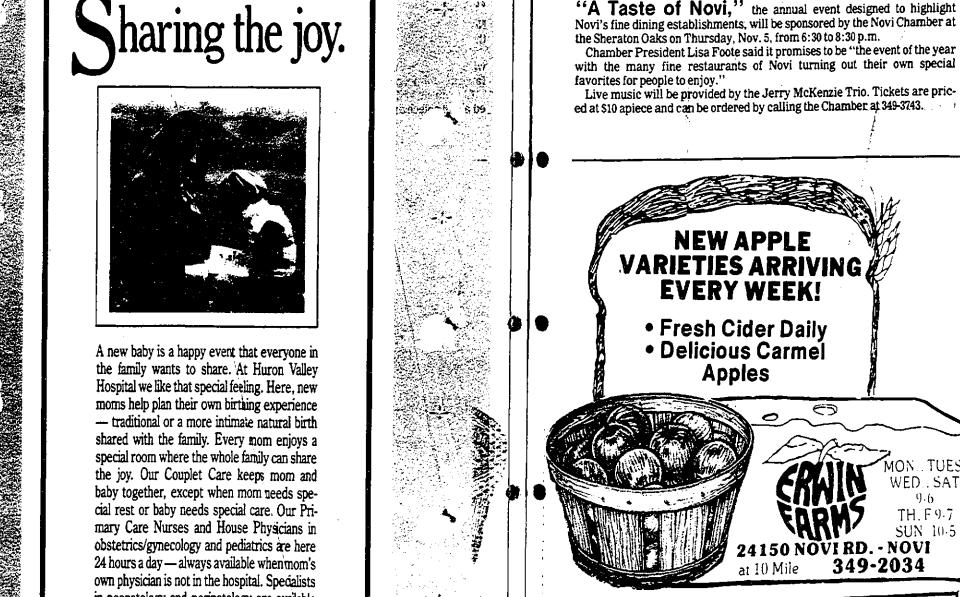
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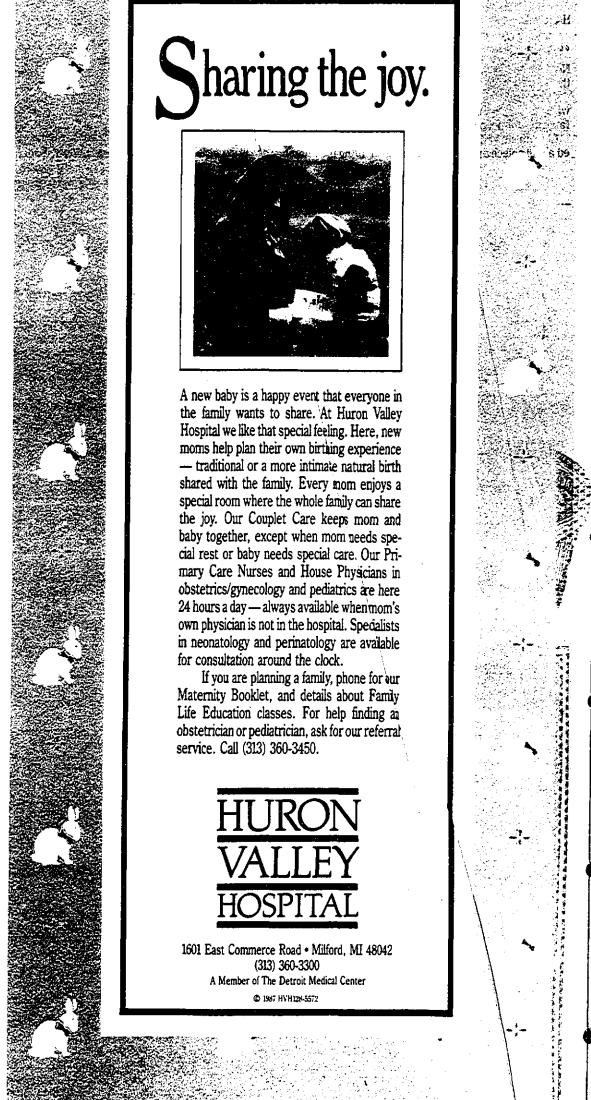
needed if the applicant was born outside the U.S.

have never had a Social Security number before or To obtain a Social Security number, you need to (2) if you are an alien whose immigration documents should not be mailed.

Social Security office at 34731 Grand River in Far-"We are encouraging everyone to apply now to You may apply either by mailing your mington or by calling 476-2956 and asking to have " said Thomas. The free documents and forms to the Social Security office Form SS-5 mailed to you.



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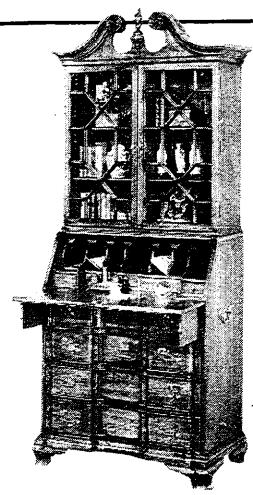
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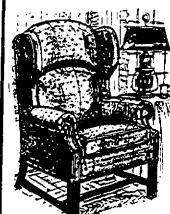
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staff writer

Not surprisingly, roads are the biggest problem facing Oakland County today. Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy said in a speech before the Northville Chamber of

The road situation is atrocious but we won't do much about it." Murphy said for every \$6 million in state gas'tax revenue the county sends to the state, it is apportioned only \$1.7 million back. "I say, why won't the state permit us to spread the gas tax revenue?" Murphy said. He answered it by saying the state would lose so much money and "won't have

road problem in a million years."

Murphy said he had no control over The county uses the computer to good shape for the future, according have what the businessman wants in the road commission and called that pinpoint available land for possible to Murphy. Out of the top 40 counties the way of location. If you can't take situation "not a good way to make development purposes as well. "It in the nation which will have one- a house down because somebody things happen." He applicated the cantell you where the vacant lots and third of all new jobs in the year 2000. doesn't want it down — if business control that Wayne County Executive vacant buildings are in the county." "we're one of those," Murphy said. Edward McNamara has over the Murphy explained. The information roads in his county, saying it allowed is then used by the economic develop-created by the year 2000," Murphy the voters to call someone to account ment department for information to said. "We created 130,000 new jobs

pointed commissioners. "In my where they might relocate in largest growing county in the next 13 phy. "If zoning needs to be changed County you have no one elected you Oakland County. Murphy said the years—if we coordinate. The freshly-brewed coffee and of the developer concerning the type grow — keep your arms open to must be changed. If you don't they'll pastries, Murphy met with members of community they would prefer - business," Murphy said. He caution- go somewhere else." He said if a of the Northville Chamber of Com- older, established versus newer and ed that diversification of businesses shopper comes to a stop at one pormerce Thursday, Oct. 1 for a less traditional. The computer would is the only route to prevent another tion of town because of a zoning breakfast program at MacKinnon's then be used to locate such a com-recession. restaurant in downtown Northville.

rundown on the state of the county and on the county's projections for ty said they didn't want to talk to created, 70 percent of them will come vice companies, research and design Northville and its surrounding anyone about new businesses — we from businesses employing less than

host of statistics into a state-of-the- pened yet. art computer system to issue fiscal

Murphy noted, providing all law en- communities plan for such realistic population and in businesses and the cerned with," he said.

The Michigan Consumers Council has published

ment agencies that deal with purchasing problems

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and actual mileage. A list of appropriate enforce—covered.

agnew brochure entitled "Buying a Used Car."

Murphy: 'The road situation is atrocious — but we won't do much about it. I say, why won't the state permit us to spread the gas tax revenue?"

forcement agencies in Oakland Coun-goals, Murphy said by "going out to The \$1.7 million "won't attack the ty with a central tie-in network for the communities and saying things to rezone residential land in the City stolen cars, outstanding warrants have to be done."

mission is an autonomous body of apowner were to ask the department pattern," he said. "It will be the 14th must plan for it, according to Murcounty would ask general questions "I say to local cities, if you want to area a chance to expand, to grow, it munity and to print out available

Development of this kind "doesn't area." In addition 60 percent of those and planning projections to aid cities just happen," Murphy was quick to jobs will come from businesses or live in Northville's other county -The computer network is used for pen," he said. The County's Office of small businesses, Murphy said. law enforcement information as well. Economic Development tries to help Northville Township will double in happens on our border we're con-

The brochure covers such important financing they sign. Problems such as odometer-tampering.

"They say there will be 189,000 jobs

Small businesses in particular are

2000, Murphy said. The subject of growth is one near and dear to Murphy's heart. He said | he feels very strongly that the City of Northville must encourage business growth within the downtown area to stay alive.

population by 20 percent by the year

"You can't look at Northville as just a quaint little town. It will grow it must grow ... or be left

The city's tax base must increase from year to year, Murphy said, if the city is to avoid becoming another "Hazel Park or Ferndale. They didn't plan well and they're now on the bottom of the heap," he said. Commenting on a recent proposal

Generally. Oakland County is in said, "You can't compete if you don't

"The Northville area has to look at what it wants to be," he said. If Norhere in the last four year period and thville wants to keep its downtown 'The Oakland County Road Com- If a potential industry or business—the county is still in a heavy growth—area a pedestrian shopping area—it change — that end will soon die.

Murphy said Northville City and the backbone of cities, according to Township should not be looking at "Of course if someone from that ci- Murphy. Of the new jobs that will be manufacturing operations, but sercompanies and headquarter comwouldn't use their name," Murphy 200 people, he noted. "Keep the small panies. "Plan for what they want -"Murphy said the county feeds a said laughing, "but that hasn't hap-businessman alive. He will create 70- or do you want business to go 80 percent of the new jobs in the somewhere else?" he asked.

point out, "you have to make it hap- already in the area - not from new Wayne, Murphy said he is still con cerned about their future. "What

Pamphlet offers hints on used cars The brochure advises consumers to shop around checklist be completed with the assistance of a for the best deal and to read all paperwork before qualified independent mechanic. Copies of "Buying a Used Car" are available copsiderations as warranties, service contracts—verbal promises and buying at a fair price also are—free of charge by calling the Michigan Consumers

Council at 1-517-373-0947. The Michigan Consumers Council is a state Used Car Checklist, which provides a handy legislative agency providing consumer informalisting of interior and exterior features for inspec- tion and referral and counseling services on a vareity of consumer topics. The agency also acts as a consumer advocate on matters before the

Health Notes

Group therapy sessions are being formed by Cambridge Counseling Services for adults who are chronic dieters and suffer bouts of over-eating with related frustration and depression. Offices are located in the Livonia Professional Center on Farmington Road between Six and Seven!

Participants will learn to overcome their battles with food and to cope with depression and anxiety which will lead to a healthier, happier lifestyle. Call !

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department;

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for in: dividuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

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

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

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

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

The breast imaging center will emphasize diagnosis, education, selfexamination, referral and research in keeping with both organizations' commitment to the value of early detection, prevention and treatment. The breast care center will use standard detection methods refined by more than 20 years' experience a MCF's Breast etecion Center in Detroit. Proven to be 90 percent effective in detecting breast lumps, the programs

combines the latest low-dose radiation mammography technique with breast palpitation. A comprehensive medical history is taken from each woman, and she is taught breast self-examination.

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

Asthma as a matter of fact is a free on-going program offered the second Monday of each month at the Center for Asthma in Southfield from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program focuses on the needs of children, adults and families in living with asthma. Call 353-2270 for more information. Blood pressure screenings: Botsford General Hospital's

Health Development Network offers free blood pressure screenings the selcond Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in Botsford's Administration and Education Building at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffer? ing from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Hoy Family Church in Novi: The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand (

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of hose suffering fom Parkinson's. For more information call'

infant car seats: Infat and toddler safety seats are available by 👡 loan to Oakland County residents through the Easter Seal Society. The seats can be rented for a \$5 deposit and a \$5 fee. For more information call the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County at 338-3030 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:0 p.m.



Tom Tokar of the Tireman tire center believes automotive uses are needed around the Town Center

Business owner distrusts city

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Although business owners are considering last sidered changing their minds on a promise this week's Novi City Council decision regarding the time, what's to stop them if they decide once more grandfather clause in the Town Center Ordinance to change their minds in this — or any other a victory, many are apprehensive about expanding in fear that the city may someday change its

Tom Tokar, operator of the Tireman tire store on Grand River Avenue, said Monday he will million to expand his building, but fears that some day he may be told his business is not welcomed in

quest by the city's Town Center Committee, considered repealing the grandfather clause, if it was decided that the clause was adversely affecting Town Center. Repealing the clause would have virtually eliminated the land use of seven automotive-based businesses in the district. Council voted 4-3 to retain the clause last week.

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reasoning that the clause does not have a negative impact on the pedestrian-priented Town Center. But Tokar contends that if city officials con-

Tokar said the grandfather clause was instituted in order to be fair for businesses in the area, which provide necessary services for Novi residents. He said repealling the clause would reluctantly proceed with plans to spend \$1.5 have been nothing more than going back on a promise without reason

"This is really where hard feelings start," said

City officials considered repealing the grandfather clause in order to reinforce the Town saying the same things it did when it invited you to Center's pedestrian orientation. But Tokar contends that the services provided by automotive uses in the area are necessary and add to the area instead of detracting from it.

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residents to ut we the center without In addition, Tokar said the definition of what businesses are automotive-related is undefined

and ambiguous

"Is there any business in Town Center that you do not need a car in order to get the job done? "What is going to happen when they are done with Town Center?" Tokar asked.. "Who are they going to go pick on next because their business does not fit into the big plan in the sky?

The bottom line, according to Tokar, is the at-Tokar. "This is where people ask Why do I stay titude the city conveys when he said it considers going back on a promise

> "(The city says today) 'well Mr. Tokar, we did not hurt you and your tire store. Your property is still worth something.' Well, wait a minute, when we bought it, you told us it was worth everything."

District questions planning powers

ed questions recently, regarding the commission is required by law to proper authority for deciding site hold public hearings for principal plan approvals in the city.

Legislation Public Act 285 with or secondary schools offering authority over city, village and courses in general education, not municipal planning. That legislation operated for profit, and not including gives the commission authority over dormitories," fall into such the hiring of planners, architects and category under Section 402 of the other consultants; the power to effect Novi Code. a city master plan; the power to hold public hearings; and the power for the construction of a new site plan approvals based on the maintenance/warehouse building State Enabling Act and Novi or-

the following procedure for site plan land on which that building will be review processes:

Site plans shall be submitted to the city for review. All site plans shall be prepared in accordance with the requirements of the zoning ordinance and the City's Site Plan Review Pro-

Unless administrative review is permitted, all site plans shall be reviewed for approval by the plann-

The Novi Board of Education rais- dinances governing planning, the uses permitted which are subject to The planning commission is em- special conditions. "Public, powered under State Enabling parochial and private intermediate

slated for the area between the bus The Novi Zoning Ordinance sets Eleven Mile. The entire portion of Zoning Ordinance calls for warehousbe considered special land uses when they abut residential zoning. The special land use clause requires a public hearing by the planning com-

The Novi Code requires "In cases where the planning commission is empowered to approve certain use of premises under the provisions of this Site plans are given preliminary ordinance, the applicant shall furnish site plan approval and final site plan such surveys, plans or other informaapproval by the planning commis- tion as may be reasonably required by said commission for the proper

District unhappy

The board centered many questions around who had the authority in the city over site plan approval.

"There is a critical point - who gave the planning commission such power?" asked Board Member Michael Meyer. "If they do indeed have the final say, then the City of Novi should take a look at how they

sion's power, but "from a conceptual standpoint when an appointed body sion supercedes an elected, where is the City Attorney David Fried has told

board's attorney has said the com- district must comply with city ormission does not have the right to re-

quire site plan approval. School district officials were put on notice by the planning commission on Sept. 11 to either submit all plans for expansion or construction of new facilities through the site plan review process - or the city threatened legal action to bring current projects

Since that time both groups have consulted their respective attorneys regarding the legal precedence for the planning commission's request. School Superintendent Robert School officials maintain the projects Piwko said he had not read the act fall under the jurisdiction of the State; which defines the planning commis- Board of Education, whose authority supercedes the planning commis-

the planning commission that recent Piwko also stressed that the court rulings have shown the school

to honor an individual and benefit the community at the same time, the Friends of the Novi Public Library has a suggestion.

Barbara Pipas, president of the Friends, suggests that donating a book to the library is an appropriate way to honor an individual who has made a significant contribution to a

"A gift to the library's collection is ne of the most satisfying ways of insuring that your gift will continue to be used," said Pipas.

"It can reflect the taste of the giver or, in the case of memorials, the individual in whose memory it is given. It also is an excellent way for an organization to help the community with books or materials in the field in which they are especially interested," she added.

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

that book gifts do not necessarily have to be "in memoriam." Books can be donated to the library to commemorate a specific occasion, birthday, anniversary or other milestone. Acknowledgement of the gift is given to the donor and to the person (or relatives of the person) being honored. In addition, bookplates are placed inside the front cover of the book so that people who use it will know the book was donated in honor

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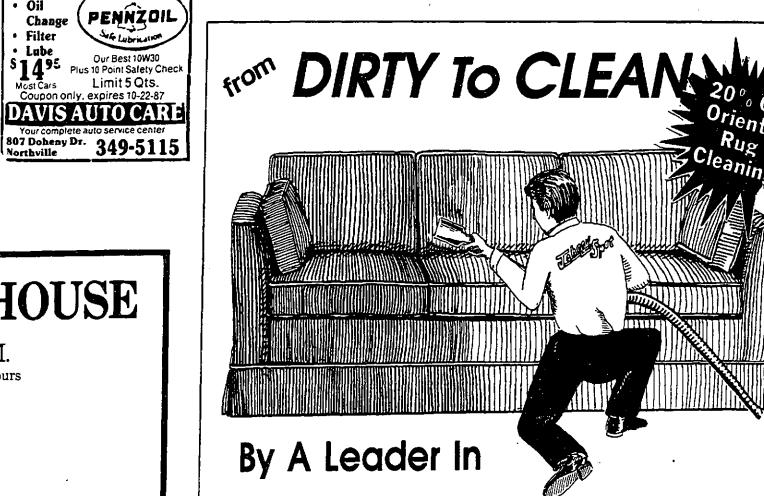
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A portion of the proceeds from the 1987 Crop Walk will be earmarked for the Novi Emergency Food program - a program that most walk participants hear very little about.

The Novi Emergency Food program was set up in 1982 to serve the needs of the community during a time of severe recession, noted the Rev. Richard Henderson of Faith Community Presbyterian Church, director of the fund.

Henderson said that Governor William Milliken began the program around the state during a time of severe hardship for many families. The Novi program buys food boxes from the Gleaners Food Bank in Detroit. The packages contain nutritionally balanced meals, 42 in all, for a reduced price of \$15.75 per package. The boxes are then

adistributed to residents of Novi who are in particular need of extra help. Henderson said the recipients vary from senior citizens unable to make ends meet on fixed incomes, to families on welfare and ADC.

There is not a tremendous number of families in Novi," Henderson said, but the need is there and the Emergency Food program is the only stopgap available. Forty-eight families currently are signed up for the program.

Last year 582 boxes of food were distributed - 27,354 meals, helping an average of 22.4 families in Novi. It takes between \$9,000 to 10,000 to run the program, Henderson said. Funding is done through contributions. Service organizations such as the Rotary, Newcomers Club and

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Those were the conditions Saturday morning, but the poor weather did not dissuade members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 487 from proceeding with their scheduled car wash. Members of the active troop washed cars outside the Holy Family Church to raise funds for camping equipment and upcoming expeditions into the Michigan

Novi News/ANN WILLIS

TV dispute compromise near

Lark Samouelian Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, said the commission sent a letter to MOHR on Oct. outlining the appeals procedure that could be followed for any program turned down by

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission is an autonomous group charged with overseeing the day-to-day functions of access programming. The executive director is charged with community outreach responsibilities. A portion of the com-

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Reid said she is awaiting the response by the to discuss the program in question may be set. Cable Commission's authority and had dealt with were treated by MetroVision is astounding." Metro vision directly.

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Covey said he had written letters and spoken to without clarification first to the executive direcprocedure. "At one point we were told that we had MOHR group, or their lawyers, so that a meeting to go directly to the city government," Covey said. "Here it is in October, and after 10 months we're

receiving any indication that there was an appeal

Piontkowski said he was not familiar with the hearing about an appeal process. The way we Covey said. "I assume we will be willing to work Craig Covey, former executive director of with them (the commission)," Covey said, "but MOHR and now a full-time AIDS educator, said he we could still be talking about court action

In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class RICHARD FAULKNER was recently deployed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the battleship USS Iowa, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

A 1978 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Richard and Irene Faulkner of Clark Street in Novi. He joined the Navy in Sept. 1979. During the deployment Faulkner will participate in several training exercises including "Display Determination." It is the USS Iowa's first Mediterranean cruise since she was deployed there in 1957.

Marine Lance Cpl. WILLIAM MARTIN has been awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is the son of William and Anna Martin of

Martin received the award for good behavior and conductover a threeyear period in the Marine Corps. He currently is stationed at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, in California.

Navy Airman DANIEL NALL has completed the Basic Avionics Technician Course at the Naval Air Technial Training Center in Tennessee. A 1986 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Robert and Carol Nall of Walled

Nall received instruction in the fundamentals of electronic circuitry and was introduced to a wide variety of electronic equipment items currently installed aboard Navy and Marine Corps aircraft.

Marine Pvt. MICHAEL D'ANGELO has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. The on of Norman and Kathy D'Angelo of Walled Lake, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1986. During the 11-week training cycle, D'Angelo was taught the basics of batdefield survival and introduced to the daily rouine that he will experience during his enlistment.

Marine Private JOSEPH MALCZYK has completed the school of infantry at Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, California, A 1986 Walled Lake Central graduat, he is th son of Jane Malczyk of Walled Lake and joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

During the six-week course, Malczyk received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, construction and camouflage of fighting postions and the use of mines, demolitions and intracompany communications equipment.

Marine Cpl. TIMOTHY RICE recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance of duty while stationed with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Station, Futenma, in Okinawa, Japan. He is the son of Don Rice of Walled Lake and joined the Marine Corps in

Marine Lance Cpl. MICHELLE CLOUTIER has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, South Carolina. The daughter of Patrick Cloutier of Walled Lake, she is a 1986 graduate of Bloomfield High School and joined the Marine Corps in July 1986.

Navy Airman DANIEL NALL recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Philadelphia. The son of Robert and Carol Nall of Walled Lake, he graduated from Walled Lake Western in June 1986 and joined the Navy in July 1986.

Airman Jack R. Chynoweth recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The son of MaryLou Chynoweth of Walled Lake, he graduated from Walled

Lake Western Senior High School in 1980. Navy Hospitalman Apprentice MICHAEL SCHULER was graduated from Field Medical Service School at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North

Carolina. A 1986 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Reynold and

Barbara Schuler of Woodbury in Walled Lake. During the five-week course. Schuler was prepared for duty with Marine Corps combat units as a Naval hospital corpsman and dental technician. He studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival and personal protective measures, and received instructions on basic tactics and the use of weapons

Airman SHAWN ZAREMBA graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1982 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, he is the son of Dennis Zaremba of Walled Lake.



Novi's Wendy Howard is pointing toward a career as a professional dancer

MRA offers state recipes

quicentennial, the Michigan Detroit. Restaurant Association (MRA) is of-Participating restaurants were lake trout

asked to submit recipes from two snapping turtle with white beans are categories — those popular 150 years featured alongside old favorites ago and those made from all- created with new twists. Wild leek

from such notable establishments as of pheasant are some of the in- address to Sesquicentennial Recipe the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in novative variations on standard fare. Grand Rapids, Machus Red Fox in MRA Chairman John Correll said Association; 690 E. Maple - Suite Birmingham, Periwinkle's in the collection consists of over 60 205; Birmingham, MI 48011.

fering a collection of recipes from Unusual dishes such as string bean Each page of the collection is and grapefruit salad, watercress and copied from the original stationery of and potato soup, smoked stuffed

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Dance is a way of life for Novi High student

By DEVON McCLUSKEY special writer

Her dream is to be a professional

And Novi's Howard is well on her the tips of her toes.

she was only four years old. She join- ankles must be very strong to hold unable to because of time constriced class a year after coming to the my body weight," said Howard. United State from Vietnam. Though Her commitment to dance is also but it was a great experience she could not speak English well, she very strong. Howard's summers are anyway," she said. knew her left foot from her right, and often filled with dance excursions. that's all her dance instructor needed Last July, she was selected to attend School where she is a member of the to get the youngster started. "Now dance is my only way of Michigan State University. The an- class president her sophomore year.

life," said Howard. treme discipline and is very time- foreign nations. Howard went to two many ballet phrases are in French. consuming. "Every year I have to ballet classes a day as well as a Howard's goals include attending a make decisions. I can't go out for character class (a class where college that has a strong dance curcheerleading or the pom-pon squad students learn different kinds of riculum, and she wants to join one of because I don't have the time," dances). Howard said.

- either in a dance class or as an ap- Method - a method of teaching Nutcracker.' "she said. prentice instructor at the Performing ballet which requires dancers to pass

Ballet "on pointe" is dancing on-toe; the dancer wears a ballet slipper Howard's goal is to continue to

Howard began dance classes when injuries and really no blisters. My attend a second audition, she was

Dance as a way of life takes ex- across the United States and several helps her with ballet, because so

ballerina, then prima ballerina and Wendy Howard.

that is reinforced by wood in the toe. learn all she can about dance. In 1986. The dancer will often wear a piece of she went to New York City to spend a dancer, either a star of musicals on lambswool to cover her toes, this of- week taking dance lessons. It was Broadway or a prima ballerina danc- fers some minimal protection and is there that she was spotted and asked ing the classics on the international the only comfort a ballerina will have to audition for a dancing part on the while supporting her whole body on television series "Webster." She auditioned, but didn't think she was "Luckily, I've never suffered any noticed. When she later was asked to tions. "I'll always wonder what-if,

Howard, 16, is a junior at Novi High a Cecchetti ballet conference at National Honor Society. Shei'was nual event draws dancers from She enjoys taking French classes, it

"I hope that I would get the chance She dances at least 12 hours a week moved up to Grade 3 in the Cecchetti to dance my favorite ballet - 'The

Arts Academy in Novi. Her reper- tests before moving up to advanced be watching a ballet when the toire runs from tap to jazz and ballet. grade levels. There are a total of ballerina does a grand jete into But her favorite is ballet. She has seven grades. Students strive to Baryshnikov's open arms ... and danced "on pointe" since she was 13 move from dancers, to premier find out later that it's Novi's own



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Novi continues hunt restrictions

hunt in Novi during that era.

hunting on the land

BeGole said the city began clamp-

ing down on permit applications as

more and more people came to town,

wrecklessly abused the privilege of

Persons caught hunting today

live in Novi and know the rules.

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Simply said, hunting season in Novi is not the same as it used to be. And, according to Novi Police and more and more hunters Chief Lee BeGole, it is not supposed to be like it was in years past

BeGole said the city, once 36game and deer hunting, is continuing which hunting is legally permitted. As the city becomes more

developed and more populated. ther restrict the amount of land open when the city was still a township,

Novi grants hunting permits to those residents who own five or more acres of land in the city. BeGole said it is up to landowners then to chose who receives permits to hunt on their

Property owners who have at least five acres of land can qualify for a permit, provided their property is located in an area of the city designated for hunting (see map). Hunting (with a firearm) is prohibited within 300 feet of a building, and land owners (and their guests)

must obtain a 60-day hunting permit has a relatively healthy wildlife In all of 1986, Novi police officials granted 65 regular permits for hunting during declared seasons. BeGole said the department also granted 78 special permits for hunting special small game. In years gone by, BeGole said it was not unusual for the

deer to be spotted roaming the land city to grant as many as 3,500 annual mmeditely adjacent to Twelve Oaks hunting permits. BeGole estimated that more deer

"Back in the township days (1950s) when I was township police chief. in Novi are killed each year by automobiles than by hunters. He said Novi was the first area open to hun-10 deer were killed after being struck ting northwest of Detroit," BeGole

said. He added that anyone with a by cars in 1986.

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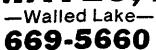


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Not enough heat in court

Novi lawyer trades brief case for fire helmet

By BARBARA ZIEMBA

without a police department permit A small room filled from floor to ceiling with volumes of law books can be fined \$100, spend 90 days in seemed an incongruous place to talk about fires and firefighting with a because of increased development

said he usually has more trouble with Louis Bugbee, an attorney with the law firm of Lampert. Fried and Levitt of Birmingham. What makes someone with a com-

and stop because they see an infortable position as an attorney want teresting field and they hunt," to undertake an often dangerous oc-BeGole said. "That is our big procupation with only a small monetary blem, people are coming in from outside. The bulk of our problem is the Bugbee, soft-spoken and modest, explained: "I had an interest in getting involved with the community

after my wife and I moved to Novi about two years ago. I checked with ted, as well as prohibited, are annualmarked by signs stating such. Art Lenaghan, the fire chief, so I was BeGole said he expects all of the ci- | aware there was a paid-on-call fire ty's hunting signs to be in place by department. It sounded interesting.

obviously because of the physical population. He said many ducks and geese can be found in the city along on you." The element of danger is work is minimized as much as possi-

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Bugbee: 'It's therapeutic, obviously because of the physical demands being a firefighter places on you. The element of danger is also a factor, but through the training the men receive this aspect of the work is minimized as much as possible.'

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get calls from people who think they smell smoke or gas, so we'll investigate these incidents also."

The 48-member department of the firefighter's equipment. received 66 hours of classroom and practical training. In addition, they are certified in first aid and CPR Despite years of active hunting and | It's also the stark contrast between techniques and receive 12 hours of your training will help you overcome. the influx of commercial and residen- the two occupations that Bugbee drivers training learning to operate It's a natural instinct to run away yet.

the men receive this aspect of the is issued a paging device that has cumstances." one-way voice communication. However, it's not always excite— each member responds to the one—share of fires and finds it difficult to—in a tree, if called upon to perform ment and danger. "Sometimes we'll closest to his home.

What goes through a firefighter's mind while he's fighting a blaze? A

Bugbee said: "There's a problem Since the men don't work energy, both physical and mental, is demands being a firefighter places designated shifts but are notified in spent on extinguishing the fire while case of an emergency situation on the maintaining as safe an environment with other small game, in addition to | also a factor, but through the training basis of availability, each individual as possible under the cir-

memorable since he rates them all as devastating, whether they are large

"It's the last thing you'd wish on anyone. It's when you're cleaning up the debris afterward that it really hits you and you see the impact on

Because of the often-hazardous characteristics of firefighting, the men depend upon one another fortheir lives. A special comraderie develops among them, and this is the most outstanding part of being a membr of the department, says

"The veterans in many instancesare also instructors and have been with the department for perhaps eight to 10 years. I think that's the most outstanding part of the job for

practicing law, Bugbee enjoys reading and an occasional round of golf. He and his wife are looking forward to the birth of their first child.

In his two years with the depart- And while he's never had the op-There are four stations in Novi and ment, Bugbee has witnessed his portunity to rescue a feline trapped choose any inident as particularly such a service, he says he'd do it.

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time preserves open spaces. This parkland purchase and donations. the General Fund. CITY COUNCII

ing decision for the property directly (Meadowbrook Lake). In presentations to City Council and the Planning Commission, I fought for a suitable transition between our subdivision Novi several things are and the industrial property. Open space or parkland would be an excellent transition.

on the forward planning process with dinances so as to avoid possible en- open spaces between different croachment upon, damage to or developments (especially where destruction of existing woodlands and wetlands and woodlands exist) must be a top priority of the City.

All too often ordinance enforcement has left much to be desired in our community. There shoud be a clear Martha Hover directive from council as to what is expected in terms of enforcement and follow through thereon. This could be accomplished by regular reports of

Nancy Covert

incentives for developers to create

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enforcement actions and regular

Community officials should be

working vigorously with the ap-!

and officials to expand our wetlands

reporting at council sessions.

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and woodlands holding, through dinances with their accompanying Tax incentives should be con- maps worked into overlays for the and recreation. sidered, i.e. credits, adjustments, Zoning Map have provided direction Although relatively newly adopted, The City of Novi should be earmark-these Ordinances are working toward

revenues from development about to natural Woodlands and Wetlands. be completed, or to be completed in The Storm Water Management

Finally we may wish to tighten our proach to the handling of the Upper standards as to what area constitutes Waters of the Middle Rouge, but proa significant woodland entitled to the vides Open Space as well. protection of our woodland ordinance. All four items can be provided **Edward Phelps** through options within our Zoning Or dinance that may be utilized by

developers during the planning of their subdivisions, if defined criteria The Subdivisions Open Space Plan, One-Family Clustering, RUD and PUD were all expressly adopted to be cesses in place

utilized on sites where a conventional wetlands and subdivision approach to residential woodlands development would destroy the unirepresent an ex-cellent step for-trees, wetlands, streams, hills and similar natural assets). There is also the Land conservancy option whereby a developer may

donate land to the Novi Land Conserand the related subcommittees and organizations invancy (a private organization) for volved should be commended for their efforts to protect these endangered lands from the onslaught of industrial

ward for these

limensions. I would define reduced

density as increased use of wetlands,

woodlands, parkland and other open

Looking to the future, I would propose to preserve these lands as well as open space and parklands through the of desired amenities. use of reduced density in the planning process. Specifically, reduced density related to future development (both

became actively involved in the zon- Laura Lorenzo

c. At this time, I do not recommend zoning areas we can save sensitive chase of land around Shawood Lake.

I strongly sup-port zoning for large lot subdivisions which would provide the maximum preservation of individual and

1987 NOVI ELECTIONS

3. Giving high priority at budget time to funding public recreational Matthew Quinn

preliminary site plan project ap- developers for the donation and

a. Through the "Storm Water rezoned westerly and northeasterly

ake. Village Oaks, Whispering b. Through encouraging private ing rezoned to lower density lots (one Federal and State funds for parkland Meadows subdivisions which preserv- land donations to the city or to Novi's home per acre), the results are ob- purchase such as the State Land Trust

asking taxpayers for another tax in- lands by making developers aware

We need to save stands of trees and the budget — especially if the Police plan allows the builder to end up with the Parks and Recreation Commis-

woodlands as opposed to saving a tree and Fire millage is passed restoring the same unit density, but at the same sion to advance proposals for

parkland acquisition

would work to vironmental Hazardous Materials or-

implement a six-dinance that I have been working

point program toward for almost two years. This or-

to preserve our dinance will protect our precious

environment groundwater from undue contamina-

1. Lowering 5. Supporting adoption of a "Comresidential den- prehensive Natural Resources and

approximately Design Plan" with accompanying

one-three units per acre. I propose overlay maps all designed for protec-

open-space neighborhood parks con- 6. Exploring all alternatives

ed open-space held in common by the Land Conservancy organization;

sistent with the 1980 Master Plan, preserve natural resources:

proach taken with Meadowbrook detention basin program;

amending the Residential Unit tion of trees, wetlands, woodlands,

4. Supporting adoption of an En-

Design Plan" as well as an "Urban

Development (RUD) section of Novi's groundwater at the time of ty to negotiate with residential

than 80 feet width. This is the ap- Management Master Plan" regional sections will ideally preserve sen-

2. Improving and enforcing the crease to acquire parks — thinking in- that the City will allow for a RUD

Voodlands and Wetlands ordinances. stead that funds are available within (residential unit development). This

As Mayor, I

How would you preserve open space,

quires the active

Woodlands and

on each lot. a focus on a regional park system, and (breathing room) between homes and

> encourage open/natural space suband does not intrude upon them and ordinances. Are they enforced? damage their integrity at all. This Sometimes. Too often these orgreat strides could also tie in with large lot zoning dinances are compromised for a have been made because, for example, if there are variety of reasons; and all too often, in this area parcels zoned for one acre lots and we because the less-than-quality through the encourage developers to stay out of developer is able to convince in adoption of Or- the wetlands and woodlands com- dividual council members he has the dinances and the pletely, we might wind up with the interest of Novi in mind when, in fact, City's award- same number of homes perhaps on his interest is shortcutting the or-Storm half-acre lots, which is still a pretty dinances. An excellent example is the

Water Manage- decent size. I also believe that we should try to recently endorsed by the planning whatever funding grants or other pro- The Woodlands and Wetlands Or- purchase as much park land as possi- board which uses backyard, side ble, for designated wildlife preserves

In order to fund parkland acquisietc., to those who would contribute not only for the City; but for tions I suggest that we consider capland to the City of Novi for parkland, developers whose sites are affected. turing a portion of our revenues, applying for any available state and federal (and other) grants whenever ing a certain portion of its expected preservation and restoration of our possible and a dedicated millage if

I have a deep sense of appreciation the future, for purchase of future Plan Map takes into account existing for the natural world and its wild Wetlands and we have begun to creatures, and I believe that if a We should be encouraging residen negotiate and purchase the properties balance between the needs of people ial construction on sites of one (1) necessary for the implementation of and nature is ever to be achieved, it acre or more for which there is a de- this plan, which not only preserves will require a greater commitment Wetlands, giving us an innovative apfrom developers and residents alike.

easy answer



allow mankind to interfere. This may not seem to be as unreasonable as it does at first glance. The City now has a very

weak and oftimes unenforceable Woodlands-Wetlands ordinance. Any developer must replace a tree for a tree, and the wetlands not be disturbed. One only has to hear the complaints of residents who find that the lesignated tree fund is woefully short and the subdivision will be short on their allotted trees. One only has to sion of Taft Road, north of I-96, to see that our City wants to run a road right

wetland and woodland that still exists. If the developers don't do it, our City does - apparently open space, parkland, wetlands and woodlands mean little, if anything, to either party. I would sugget that:

is sue of development must be measured, not parkland and counted, and replaced "inch for open spaces inch," and not tree for (sapling) tree. would not be an The money for said purchase to be issue had the deposited in an interest bearing ac-

millage pro- system, the ecosystem providing a posal been pass- safe haven for a myriad of insects, four years amphibians, fish and fowl. Whichever

vious. Further, in the higher density Funds we are seeking for the pur

\$34,800 in payments should also be given to the parkland account for a We need tougher ordinances and rezoning for protection of our natural

from civic groups and businesses for

donations to the fund in exchange for

Robert Schmid

resources for future generations.



that effectively contribute to the preservation of our wetlands, woodlands and open space. The way to preserve

to 52 Long.

The City of

Novi presently

has ordinances



are being preserved in Novi with detail consideration at the planning stages for any proposed development our very effec-

tive and strong woodlands ordinance and woodlands map. This coupled with our new tree program (survey and maintenance - parks and recreation) and an aggressive tree planting program (proposed) will preserve and expand our woodlands.

Wetlands are being preserved through our very effective and comprehensive wetlands ordinance and wetlands map. We have worked closely with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on their re-A significant portion of our existing wetlands are an integral part of our Stormwater System and will remain in their natural state under City-

wetland and woodland areas, is being encouraged through the use of planning options such as Residential Unit look at our own city's proposed extendinances so that the City residents and developers can share some possithrough our City's largest natural ble open space benefits. One example: a developer is allowed to build an aside) in an R1 area and comply with the R1 density requirements. Everybody benefits — the City gains the open space, the developer cuts some of the building costs, and the overall density is low.

> Parkland preservation is no great problem with the parks we currently have. However, we have to think and rent parklands, through the use of grants from the Kammer Land Trust Fund, private donations, and perhaps the use of Stormwater property. Land is expensive in Novi and this continues to hamper our parkland ac-

Today's is the second part in a four-part series focusing in on critical issues affecting Novi. Next week's question: What can Novi do to solve its traffic problems?



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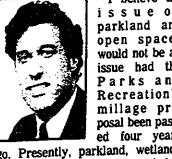
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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(10/8/87 NR. NN)



Parks and count. Recreation's B. Wetlands are nature's drainage

such as larger lots or smaller building

residential properties. Last year I cluster housing option.

woodlands) to act as a suitable transiparks from developers, open space C. Since our City must provide a

If these methods do not appear to be adequate, there has been discussion of the possibility of a ballot issue to determine if residents are interested in providing revenues for purchases esidential and commercial) will Edward nave a tremendous impact toward

saving these scarce areas. Reduced density can be defined several ways,

space between different developments and within very large

A lower density would serve to reduce the pressures currently being (traffic and sewage). In addition, ago. Presently, parkland, wetlands party mutilates, tampers, alters or more parklands and open space would and some woodland areas are being destroys should pay \$1,000 a square quisition efforts. There is no one easy then be available for bikepaths and purchased with the limited HCD funds foot and the resulting fine deposited in future woodlands as well as for "Parks and Recreation" activities.

partition of wallage an interest bearing account for purmonies the City of Novi has. Open chasing parklands. No construction of More importantly, there must exist space areas in subdivisions and senopen space (either available for sitive land can be maintained and 100 foot distance from our remaining parklands, or existing wetlands and preserved with the use of dedicated wetlands.

A. Trees that must be taken for any

tion between residential and non-platting options and proper use of the clear title for The Landing to the developer, the resulting savings of

Cool heads prevail in cable TV dispute

is directing charges of discrimination against the MetroVision Cable company and the City of Novi for refusal to air 'The Lambda Report' on public access Channel 12.

It is unfortunate that just the mention of a group whose primary membership and communications involve a minority segment of society, in this case gays and lesbians, draws immediate negative reactions from

Like any issue that comes before the city council, and like any potential lawsuit facing the city, the MOHR accusations deserve and must be treated with fairness and here is that no one's mind — MOHR's seriousness.

The city council's ultimate decision to turn the matter over to the Cable Access Committee for review and recommendation was the proper route to take. It is unfortunate that decision could not have occurred with less outside commentary and unnecessary personal reactions from council members.

The cable commission has dealt with the matter thus far in a very professional and above-board manner. Under the leadership of Lark Samouelian Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland County Cable Commission, the committee sent a letter immediately to the MOHR organization informing them of the appeal rights inherent in the cable access channel organization. This was the right move to make to keep a potentially emotional situation on the straight and narrow of organized processes.

The bright light in the otherwise foggy morass of facts appears to be Reid's attitude toward the public access channel. Reid is charged with overseeing the day-to-day functions of access programming. She has made it clear that she believes strongly in the access channel's guiding principles as set down by the Cable Access Committee. Those principles were drawn up "with a view to maximizing the diversity of the programs, service to the subscriber, and wide-spread community use of access facilities."

"It is not the intent of the Company (MetroVision) and SWOCC (Southwest Oakland Cable Commission) to herein inhibit or restrict the have such cool heads in control on the public use of the access channels.

The Michigan Organization for but, moreover, to insure in as fair a Human Rights (MOHR), a statewide manner as possible, that all persons lesbian and gay rights organization, and groups wishing to use the access facilities have an equal and fair opportunity to take advantage of the communications potential of the access concept," the principles read.

> Reid has said she makes "absolutely no judgement based on the controversy of a matter. Just because something is controversial is no reason to keep it off," she said.

> Whether 'The Lambda Report' meets the criteria necessary for airing on Channel 12 is an unknown factor until Reid and MOHR representatives sit down to discuss and watch the program. The reassuring note or Reid's appears to be prematurely

> Liz McGough, acting executive director of MOHR, has also conducted herself in a businesslike and professional manner. When confronted with some less than complimentary reactions from the Novi City Council, McGough did nothing more than turn the situation back to the community by saying she "would hope the local citizens would consider the remarks inflammatory."

> In addition, McGough recently said her primary goal is to get the program on the air with a minimum of hassles. It would appear that both sides are represented by leaders who will approach the end result with intelligence and not emotion.

> Cable access programing should not be limited to what a few consider to be appropriate programming. There are many different views in each community, and those views should be allowed to be represented on the cable channel if the program meets the criteria set by the Cable Access Committee. That criteria is based on the localness of the content, technical considerations of production values, and scheduling vacancies — not content.

Recent developments may make it uneccessary for Reid to become involved with the appeal. Attorney David Piontkowsky, representing MOHR, feels an agreement with MetroVision allowing the airing of the programs on the cable access channel is imminent. If the negotiations break down it is reassuring to local level.

Road funds needed

to complain about the amount of traffic in their city. That news item may seem somewhat silly to Novi residents who are correct in believing the traffic problem in their city is significantly greater than it is in South Lyon.

But the item about South Lyon's traffic concerns helps to illustrate a couple of points. First, it demonstrates that traffic is a relative thing. Just as Novi residents may think South Lyon's concerns are a bit far-fetched, Farmington Hills residents may think Novi's concerns are equally premature.

Secondly, the item about South Lvon's traffic concerns demonstrates the growing problem -with inadequate roads in virtually all of Oakland County.

What brings all this to mind is a report released recently by John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Grubba's report notes that only 56.8 percent of highway user fees col-

People in South Lyon are beginning lected by the state in Oakland County come back to the county for road improvements. In other words, 43.2 percent of the "road monies" generated in Oakland County are used for road improvements in other parts of the

> Grubba said it is "unconscionable" that the Michigan Department of Transportation diverts funds generated in Oakland County for roads elsewhere in the state. He is

A few years ago Michigan was in the throes of a deep recession. People were moving to Texas in droves because no jobs were available in Michigan. The state was on the verge of bankruptcy. Thankfully those days are over. The Michigan economy is strong again, and jobs are plentiful. No county has contributed more to the economic recovery than Oakland. And yet the state has failed to meet its responsibility to provide needed improvements to the infrastructure (roads) to make sure the recovery continues. It's bad government ... and a situation which needs immediate correction.

Learning about football

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feelings of pride and fear.

I slid into the stands next to a middle-aged woman and man. They had their eyes peeled on the field. I nodded appreciatively. This was my very first Novi football game and I was aware of the tension, the excitement — the need for complete concentration.

After what I considered to be a respectful interval of watching the game, I turned to the woman and said smiling understandingly, "Your son is a player?" I thought was witnessing a very American moment. A mother watching her young son race up and down the field of sport, watching him collide and fall - with alternating

"No, my daughter plays the flute in the band," she

Lesson One. There are a lot of fine reasons to come out to a high school game, some of which have virtually nothing to do with the sport of football.

A high school home football game in Novi. I went to the very first home game of the Wildcat's season — it was, after all, community appreciation day and I am, after all, a part of the community — and it was just fine.

There is something about football and high school There is something about wearing a sweatshirt and sitting in the stands and screaming and waving and singing — that makes me grin.

So there I was, with most of the rest of the staff of The Novi News, sitting in the stands, grinning. To truly appreciate the fervor with which the students, faculty and parents watch a Wildcat game, you really do have to be there. It's a little piece of life direct from Norman Rockwell.

There was the team. Row after row of uniformed football players lined the sidelines. There were very. few smiles. There was very little talking. This was serious. This was football.

On a Friday night in September, if you are a football player on a high school team anywhere in America you are very serious. If you are a starter you are very nervous. If you are not a starter, you are very nervous - because at any moment the coach could turn to you, point a finger, and you could be on the field. The whole thing made me very nervous.

Then there were spectators. We sat near the aisle and never, during any portion of the four quarters, did kids stop going up and down. Up and down. Up and down. When they were up on top, they saw two people they knew down below. When they met the two down below - there was the crowd to wave to up above. It

Lesson Two. Being seen and looking good are very crucial parts to high school football games.

Lots of activity takes place under the stands as well. I heard parents all around me telling children who were going off to meet people to "stay out from under the stands." This admonition may not have been needed in the second half after a skunk, who apparently had not expected such a crowd - effectively cleared the area

In the ladies restroom sometime in the third quarter I learned another important lesson. High school girls still go to the bathroom in groups. They still brush their hair and stand 10 deep in front of the mirrors talking about boys. Football is definitely for girls too.

When the halftime show began I again leaned over toward the mother of the band member. "Which one is your daughter," I asked solicitously. "We can't tell,"

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Small faces

True blue from wire to wire



can get distorted.

American League East pen-

Take Sunday afternoon, for example. There was Frank Tanana, gobbling up the ball and tossing it to first for the putout that clinched the

nant for the Tigers. With the victory in hand I

Jerome stopped my nervous pacing and joined in the celebration, jumping up and down, high-fiving anyone I could find.

"I told you they would do it," I told her as she ran in to see what all the commotion was about. "I never waivered. Even after the 11-19 start. Even when they dropped three-out-of-four to the Jays last weekend. I knew they'd take it all the way."

"That's not how I remember it," she sighed. "As I recall it, you gave up on them when they didn't re-sign

See what I mean, dear readers? Honest, I never

waivered. When things looked blue, I was still in their :corner. My faith never faltered.

What's even sadder is the staff here at the paper shared her skepticism about my unimpeachable loyal-

"They did it," I roared as the crew arrived at work ". Monday morning. "Swept the Jays. World Series-bound and picking up steam. I told you they'd do it. I told you they'd come back and pull it out."

"Wait a minute," said Geoghegan, the sports reporter, as I stormed around the newsroom, ad-: ministering high-fives that would make Kirk Gibson proud. "You picked 'em fifth in the pre-season poll."

"Yeah," agreed Willis, the Novi reporter, "You were the guy who said it was all over when they lost that first game in Toronto last weekend."

They were all wrong, of course. It's disheartening that they would accuse me of having been less than confident of the Tigers' ultimate success during the course of the season. And that's why I want to set the record straight once and for all. Me and Sparky knew all along they would pull it out.

'Pat Karevich set high standard'

Covert's record of consistently sup-

real crux of the issue. Council

her door-to-door campaign.

porting the residents' interests is the

One just has to look around this city

with its traffic problems and over-

extended commercial development

'Guts' on council

It was interesting reading in the

Oct. 1 Novi News concerning the

MOHR group. I admire our council

among us, we know about what He

would say. He probably would make

it stronger than Crawford or Lein-

inger. If we read our Christian Bible,

to life (Heaven) — a wonderful place

weeping and gnashing of teeth."

It is not discrimination when we do

not desire the promotion of wrong do-

ing. "... adulterers, homosexuals

(gays and lesbians) have no share in

the Kingdom of God." (I Corinthians

When we speak up, we are only

wanting to see lives saved because

we do have a loving Heavenly Father

willing and able to change lives. "Re-

need this same philosophy applied to

drinking, smoking and all habits that

are injurious to our bodies (God's

temples). (I Corinthians 6:19-20).

"Abstain from all appearance of

and remember that "all things work

together for good with those who love

wants no one to be lost. But you have

ing lights for Christ. "Nothing is im-

possible with God." (Luke 1:37).

will be held accountable at the judge-

no place in our pulpits and training of

Lesbians and gays, you have a

the Lord God." (Romans 8:28).

(Luke 13:28)

I read with amusement your apper's recent interview with Mayor paper's recent interview with Mayor Patricia Karevich in which she admitted to making two errors while on council. Did you omit a couple of zeroes when printing her response? As a past council colleague of the their local 4-H Club or conservation mayor, I can attest to the fact that group. she has made many errors, usually

As for me — well, I'll let my when she voted differently than members decide but to be honest,

voting record. Politically, I've not been in her corner. In fact, I spent a day walking in the rain seeking votes for her oppo-

kept me from appreciating other fac-

First, Mayor Karevich never confused issues with personality. That is, she may have rejected my ideas but she never rejected me. She is a

Secondly, she set a high standard for the rest of us. No one came to council meetings better prepared

Mr. Quinn has stated that he and his opponent have basically the same and character. Not once did she ever take a "cheap shot" at me. These qualities will not earn for her the opportunity to "bare" her story in "----boy" magazine for big dollars.

However, she should be leaving council with a great sense of joy and satisfaction in her achievements. She the same," and she noted that the difhas served this community well and has certainly earned my respect and admiration. Thanks for the ponent primarily was one of ap-

Vandals prevail

walked through the trail and issues. Likewise, it appears that Mr. discovered that as far as I'm con- Quinn is following in her footsteps cerned, the trail is 100 percent such as in "Letters to the Editor" I almost regret writing the first let- I guess Novi residents who think

vandals and they went a little crazy. job as Mayor of Novi will support Mr. There is a section of the trail now that Quinn, and the rest of us will not. even I got lost on, and I've walked that trail at least 100 times. There are no signs left. The maple

were rolled down the hill. Everything is a mess. Saying I'm sad about this is an understatement. I believe in our youth - they are our hope for the future. I love all the members of our (Novi Adventurers 4 Editor

feelless need to impress their peers, terest groups. they will regret these acts of destruc-

Christopher J.

busiest day of my week.

speed limit of 50 mph.

Kozlowski

will make a monetary donation to very high.

myself. Many of your readers have Mrs. Hanser (my Mom) didn't raise heard me vent my frustration and ex-me to be a glutton for punishment so I press my disagreement with her think it's time to find a new project.

Novi Adventurers 4-H Club

wonder if other Novi residents

nent in the last mayoral election. I'd Campaigns alike

However, our differences haven't

have noticed the distinct similarities between Mayoral candidate Matthew Quinn's campaign this year and campaign waged by Mayor Patricia Consider this: Mr. Quinn's cam-

paign slogan is "Shaping our future together." Mayor Karevich's campaign slogan in 1985 was "Working her as a lady of integrity, honesty

> goals for the city but a different method of approaching the goals. "I've been called the positive can-In her 1985 campaign, Mayor Karevich is quoted as saying of her opponent, "Our goals are basically

ference between herself and her op-Arlen V. Schroeder Mayor Karevich often used the word "positive" in her language and descriptions. She spoke of a balanced mixture of development, including

residential, commercial and in-

Acts 2:38-39, Proverbs 1:23-33). Mr. Quinn also has spoken of a "Broad is the road to destruction "balanced mixture of development." and many there be who enter; nar-It seems that 1985 Mayor Karevich row is the road to life and few there Apparently the people doing the used "personality bashing" as a be that find it." (Matthew 7:23). vandalism to the Ingersoll Nature campaign strategy, making it an It behooves all parents, teachers, Trail read your newspaper. Today I issue instead of addressing the real preachers to train our youth from the cradle to the grave to say "no" to the forces of evil. There is a good ad on TV now, saying "no" to drugs. We

ter because it lit a fire under those that Pat Karevich has done a good evil" (I Thessalonionas 5:21-22) -

syrup area though was the hardest hit. The table is in three parts, the Desperate effort

from Karevich/Quinn supporters.

I question what motivates this desperate, last-ditch attempt to our peoples until you have "repented discredit Council Member (Nancy)

Covert in recent Letters to the H) club which numbers around 50. I It appears to this writer that the know that the vandals attacking our lies and distortions waged against trail are a small minority of the Covert in an effort to attack her youth in Novi. I believe that as they character and integrity indicate the grow older, mature, gain wisdom and threat she must pose to certain in-

political history and the stakes in
If we stick to the principles on groups. whose special interests prevail are which our USA was founded, all will

ing safety are another driver needing to get to a destination

always of primary promptly - was how inconvenient it is to

concern — especial- make traffic come to a complete halt on one

ly to most folks of the most well-traveled speedy roads in the

when it concerns community. My thoughts quickly sobered,

their children. however, when I realized how potentially

Which is why I was dangerous it is for children to disembark

surprised two weeks from their buses on roads which are built for

ago to witness in- speed and high volumes of traffic.

adequate planning

which could en-

danger the safety of

school-age children.

Driving eastbound on Eight Mile bet-

ween Novi and Haggerty roads at about 3

p.m., I was driving the lucky car which hap-

pened to get stuck behind a Northville public

school bus. Being the experienced driver

that I am, I knew the bus driver would drive

at a pace slower than most other traffic, and

that I would be running a little later on the

Although I knew the bus would not be

Much to my surprise, the bus stopped to

traveling at the rate of speed at which most

cars travel on Eight Mile, I did not expect

the bus to stop on a road which has a posted

let children off, bringing to a halt all traffic

east and westbound on Eight Mile.

Bus safety a planning concern

minimal compared to what I spotted last week in Livonia. While readying to make my westbound entry onto I-96, I was shocked when I saw a school bus stop to relieve itself of passengers not 25 feet in front of the Newburgh entrance ramp.

The City of Novi is currently battling with its own school district concerning who has governing authority over all school construction projects. The principle reason for the falling out, according to many officials, is that lines of communication need enhancement between the two entities.

Maybe the two organizations also need to broaden the focus of their negotiations to examine ways they can work better outside the school's grounds, too. With many subdivisions and many internal roads left to be constructed in a city which is only 30 percent developed, maybe leaders of both groups could learn to cooperate on creating new, safer routes on which buses could travel off of main roadways.

There is more to progressive planning than meeting the needs of today. It takes foresight and the desire to improve upon vesterday. There are many factors which governing bodies must pay attention to while keeping a community moving forward. Add



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 28, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN brave souls who crossed the stormy ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI SITE PLAN MANUAL. SEC-TION 2516-7 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18. AS AMENDED. THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE. TO PROVIDE FOR THE INCLUSION OF SAFETY worship our Heavenly Father, and developed a new land, our own PATHS ON SITE PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI. 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 28, 1987. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

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to know who must be supporting this I was shocked and saddened by our elected officials' opinions concerning the MOHR. To quote, "Nuke 'em' was the answer given by at least two council members concerning my guestion regarding a possible lawsuit. Mr. (Hugh) Crawford's remarks and cooperative assent by

Mr. (Edward) Leininger may be in-

dicative of their attitude towards

rights that should be enjoyed by all

members who have the "guts" to and protected by our government. When business owners showed to voice their concern about the Grandfather Clause, a poll taken by our mayor showed (by head count) that only two out of 10 impacted owners were notified in time to prepare a we find that it plainly tells us the way defense. The lawyers present were shocked at the lack of care and com-'twill be, but the other way will be munication by the city. Were the owners' rights ignored or was there

> When Providence Hospital purchased 70 acres of land zoned and planned for residential will the city overlook the rights of residents in the impacted area who purchased their homes expecting not a hospital but more homes in the Ten Mile and Taft

an oversight on the part of the city

pent and be baptized." (Mark 1:4. Will the city take into account the narrowness of roads, lack of expressway access and - more importantly - the number of our children that attend schools that are in the immediate area?

> Will the Planning Commission suggest a better location that will neet the neds of our residents, yet not impose the idee fixee that developers' rights are more important than our Become involved, fellow citizens.

Otherwise you'll find out, quoting Aretha Franklin, "Who's zoomin' Edward W. Phelps, Jr.

and been baptized." You can be shin- To the Editor: May I suggest that your newspaper Preachers, teachers who stand the mayoral and council candidates before your "flock" (by saying campaigns, along with the amount nothing against it) are unjust and contributed, a week before the elec-

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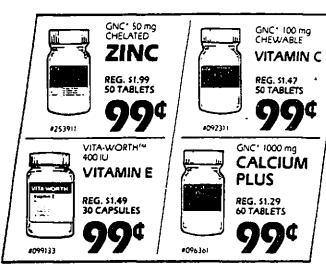
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regulations which govern school bus safety.

know there are many rules to protect school bus passengers, like prohibiting the bus to

drive in reverse (because of driver sight

limitations), a mandatory stop at all

railroad crossings, and designated routes for

all buses to follow. There are many valid

concerns bettween homeowners associations

and public and private entities concerning

who is responsible for the safety of children

But it seems that with a little more

Although I was surprised to discover the

potential danger of school bus travel on

Eight Mile, the danger on that street was

forethought and cooperation, young children

would not have to be subjected to what might

be a disaster waiting to happen.





Fashionable afternoon

Senior citizens at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency got an update on the fashion scene when they were guests at a fashion show at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church last week. Fashions were provided by Main Street in the West Oaks II

shopping center, and the seniors themselves served as models. In the picture at top, Carolyn Giese models a sweater dress with angora accents, while Elsiz Boza in the picture at the bottom shows off black separates.

Schmid answers second Novi candidates' question

the profits of the developer at the ex- developers, they will develop in Novi a developer. As mayor in 1984 and

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Incidentally, the Sandstone plan is. allows for an additional 90,000 square

yard, and front yard as open space. dinances. It will not chase quality to acquire a municipal golf course tional commercial development and be Novi. Territory south of this That was not the intent of the or- developers away. If indeed the Sand- (Bob-O-Link) through either outright the City of Novi will not have a golf border including the Woodland Glen dinance. What it does do is maximize stone developers are quality purchase or a cooperative effort with course.

needs, more shopping centers.

the store away, but negotiating. This in return for the city. The result, the

regardless of how strict the ordinance 1985, I had worked for over two years The bottom line, the solution is not | thville. The current ZIP Code bounto bring a proposal together. The all that difficult. Innovative or- dary between Meadowbrook and in her approach to the postal service. negotiating tool was zoning. Un- dinances, strict enforcement and Haggerty Road just north of Eight feet of commercial, primarily shopp- Parkland can also be acquired by fortunately, the present council gave leadership to carry it out. Leadership. Mile would remain as is. ing center. Just what the City of Novi working with developers; not giving the zoning away and received nothing leadership, leadership.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Now that they know about Disneyland, isn't it time you told them about heaven?

Disneyland may be wonderful for a day, but heaven is forever. The Lutheran Church invites you and your children to grow with us in the faith, fellowship and eternal life of Jesus Christ.

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Somoco hoping to tap into Northville

gusher in Northville. The firm is in the process of apply- "We can request that screening be

Somoco is the same firm which is drilling for oil in the northwestern plans to use about 80 acres of hospital drilling operation on-going in Novi, east of Wixom Road and north of and Maple Hill subdivisions.

tal Health and the supervisor of Thomas DeLoache, a spokesperson mineral lease management division for the Mental Health Department, of the Department of Natural said the department had indicated it Resources have given approval to would be willing to change the permit Somoco has to a developmental per- developmental, but would not

a drilling rig would be erected on hospital property, about 700 feet from there," DeLoache said, before referthe Lakes of Northville property line. ring additional questions to David

ing would be occurring from state- Nov. 5 and Nov. 6 in Lansing.

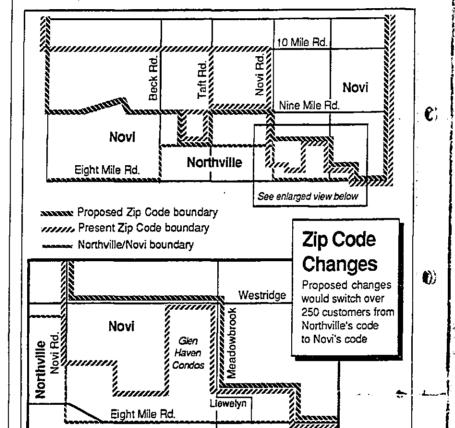
NORTHVILLE - Officials of owned land, and, if minerals are Somoco, Southern Michigan Oil Com- discovered and storage built, the pany Inc., hope to find the latest township would have little say in the

ing to the required state agencies for put in place and that the parties inpermission to drill from Northville volved cooperate with the township. Regional Psychiatric Hospital pro- but the actual contract is between Goss said the firm has indicated it

section of Novi. The company has a property, located behind the main hospital and near Lakes of Northville "If storage is needed, it is our understanding that it would be plac-The Michigan Department of Men- ed behind Maple Hills," Goss said.

alter the non-development permit from non-developmental to speculate as to what, if anything, the If, as the firm believes, oil or gas is oil company would discover from its actually discovered on the property, drilling rig. "It's simply too early to say what's

Supervisor Georgina Goss, who has Freed, the supervisor of the DNR's met with representatives of the mineral lease management division. Michigan Department of Mental Freed said that all negotiations Health, Somoco and township have occurred between Somoco and residents, said it was her understan- the Department of Mental Health. ding that the rig top "may not be visibut, he said, it will be up to the DNR ble" to neighboring subdivision staff to request drilling rights to the Natural Resources Commission, However, Goss said, since the drill- which is scheduled to meet next on



Zip code treaty?

Continued from Page 1

Novi would gain all other deliveries gerty roads. Presently, both Northville and Novi are delivering to these residents.

Novi would maintain all present deliveries: no territory would be transferred to Northville. A border would be set one-half mile north of Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi Road. All

So the answer is enforce the or- council missed a golden opportunity Bob-O-Link property will have addi- territory north of this border would Apartments and the proposed Chase Farms subdivision would be Nor-

If the proposal passes through Postal Service Headquarters, residents would be alerted of the on Nine Mile between Novi and Hag- change by the post office directly. All new households within the new boundaries would automatically be given the Novi (48050) zip code.

Johnson warned the city that the process would be lengthy and even once approved there would be a long delay period before the new boun-

Novi council members appeared heartened by an answer to the continuing plea, but not completely jority still would like to see all of Novi covered by the 48050 zip code.

As for Gerry Stipp, she's realistic "This is probably as good as we're going to get," she said.

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday/Thursday - October 7/8, 1987

South Lyon group opens new eatery at Ann Arbor site

State Fare Cafe owners Marilyn. Realtors, the pair invited Autrey's Jim and Sean Autrey and Jaci Far- sons to join the venture. rell are starting out on the ground With nearly 30 years experience in floor of the competitive Ann Arbor the food service industry in

their new eatery on the ground floor Marilyn acts as the State Fare bookof the Wolverine Tower at 3001 South keeper.

their rescaurant opened in June.

aspects of running what Sean calls joined Sean in California and worked their "us lated American grill" cafe. as a waiter at Meadowood and in On somewhat of a whim and a nearby Calistoga. He now serves as mutual desire for a secure job future, the two women toyed with the idea of

preliminary investigations with local

southeastern Michigan, Marilyn has Although the foursome has exten- worked in various jobs - from sive food service experience, they waitress to dining room manager. In have combined efforts to operate addition to working as a server,

Chef Sean Autrey, a graduate of

Culinary, serving and dining the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, management skills, along with good New York, worked as a chef one-andbusines, sense have brought the a-half years in the Meadowood talented quartet much success since Resort in California's Napa Valley before returning to Michigan for the South Lyon resident Marilyn restaurant venture. Sean works as Autrey, glong with sons Jim, 25, and the primary chef and food purchaser. Sean, 21, at d South Lyon High School After a six-year stint in the United Teacher Jaci Farrell cover all States Air Force, older brother Jim

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DENNIS DOYLE has been promoted to the position of Director of Marketing for the Sheraton Oaks hotel in Novi and the Radisson Suites Hotel in Farmington Hills.

Doyle previously worked in a similar capacity for the Strang Management Corporation in Cleveland. His background includes hotel experience with Western International, Stouffer Corporation and Howard Johnson Company.

The Sheraton Oaks and Radisson Suites are operated by the Pico Management Company.

PAUL PEW of Novi has been named Principal of McCulloch & Co., a Certified Public Accounting firm based in Royal Oak. Pew earned a BBA degree from the University of

Michigan/Dearborn in 1984 with a concentration in Accounting. Prior to joining McCulloch & Co., he was an emerging Small Business and International Tax Consultant for Price Waterhouse of McCulloch & Co. specializes in audits, estates and tax services

INFOMEDIA, a Novi-based company, will host a showcase of professional speakers and trainers at the Novi Hilton this Saturday,

Qct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Area businesses will have an opportunity to listen to such professional speakers as Channel 7 sportscaster John Gross, Mary Louise Cutler, Dr. Brian Long, Joyce Weiss and Tess Kirby.

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Reflecting continuing economic progress in business activity increased more than 18 percent during the first half of 1987, compared with the same period last year.

Burkhard H. Schneider, group vice president in charge of divisional operations, said the company's six operating divisions handled nearly 11,000 orders for new business during the sixmonth period, including service connections for new customers and projects to expand service to existing customers.

"This performance," he said, "is an indicator of the revitalization occurring in our southeastern Michigan service area and we expect this pattern

Schneider said Detroit Edison's new-business growth in the January-June period, compared with the same period a year ago, continued at a rapid pace in the Oakland and Macomb divisions. Depsite a slight drop in new-business orders in Oakland, actual levels of overall activity remain nigh. The company's Macomb Division, which has experienced similar development, reported a 28 percent increase. Other increases were 57 percent in the Ann Arbor Division, 28 percent in the Wayne-Monroe Division, 27 percent in the Detroit Division and 17 percent in the Thumb Division.

Schneider said an important element in sustained economic growth is the continuing cooperative effort of Detroit Edison and other companied and agencies to attract new business to the area, as well as to encourage existing businesses to remain in southeastern Michigan and to expand, moder-

He said that as Michigan's largest private prosoutheastern Michigan, Detroit Edison's new-moter of economic development. Detroit Edison has helped many businesses locate or expand in its service area

"These efforts help create new jobs for people in southeastern Michigan. They also create new op- storage portunities for existing businesses — ranging from direct suppliers to corner grocery stores to homebuilders — who henefit from the new enterprises," Schneider said

As an example, he said, seven new plants and a new laboratory have been built or are planned just to serve the new Mazda automobile assemble plant in Flat Rock, and a number of other companies are expanding their operations to supply Mazda. Almost 1,000 new jobs are being added at 13 of these companies, with employment figures for the others not available Other companies Detroit Edison has helped

recently include: V-Tech, Ann Arbor, a bio-tech firm from Pomona, Calif., is building a \$10 million manufacturing facility in the new Dexter Industrial Park. The plant will employ up to 500 people and is expected to double in size and production within five

Long Lake Crossing, Troy, is constructing two new 175,000-square-foot office buildings, with the first to be opened in November and fully occupied by next spring.

Thunderline Corp., Belleville, is undergoing

25.000-square-foot expansion, including addition of 20 new rubber-molding machines.

L and L Products. Romeo, is expanding its plastic and rubber-forming operations. Lafayette Steel Co., Detroit, has built a new 40,000-square-foot addition for a stamping line and

Detroit Edison helped many of the companies by offering special incentive electric rates. Schneider said. He said that at the utility's request, the Michigan Public Service Commission has approved four such rates enabling Detroit Edison to help spur the growth of industrial and commercial customers, plus other rates which can help these customers trim their operating costs. "This also benefits our other customers,"

Schneider said. "When we help a business locate or expand, that firm buys more electricity. This growing sales volume - satisfied by existing power generating capacity - enables Detroit Edison to spread its fixed costs of providing service over a broader base. This helps us hold down Schneider said that Detroit Edison actively pur-

sues economic development opportunities because, as a business permanently located in southeastern Michigan, the company's success depends on the economic success of the com-

"As we at Detroit Edison and others continue to look for ways to improve the attractiveness of thebusiness climate in southeastern Michigan, we recognize that much still needs to be done, he added. "We are encouraged by the economic strides ☐ Lakeport Plastics, Inc., recently completed a made so far, principally through cooperative

South Lyon foursome starts on ground floor

dining room manager, overseeing food service and customer contact. English and theatre teacher Farrell became acquainted with the Autreys while Jim and Sean were her students. She has had food service for small and medium-sized businesses as well as individual tax dent at the University of Michigan and during her subsequent summers off. She works as a server at State

> Contending with a history of unsuc-Briarwood Mall, the State Fare strives to offer an unpretentious array of good food favorites, served up in a bright, friendly atmosphere.

"We think this area of Ann Arbor is really growing, and no restaurant quite like this is located here. We are in the middle of either upscale, expensive restaurants or fast-food places.'' observed Farrell. Open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., the

State Fare Cafe offers a diverse menu of breakfast and luncheon palate pleasers. The restaurant also offers a full take-out menu. "Scoop du jour" ice cream and other sweets prise the bulk of the afternoon

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breast (\$5.50) or the avocado, tomato already become an institution for and herb cream cheese sandwich some people. Unlike the British (\$3.50) and add an order of the self- preference for scones and tea at four proclaimed "Ann Arbor's Finest o'clock teatime, a loyal State Fare Peanut Butter & Jelly" sandwich on

Sean concocts a varied selection on morning, Farrell notes. the State Fare menu. In addition to exotic-sounding entrees are some of menu. Sean's favorite menu "old stancessful restaurant endeavors in their dards," such as homemade soups (\$2 business relationship with friends office building location across from to 2.25), London Dairy soda fountain and family have mounted occasionalcoolers (\$1.65) and hot fudge sundaes ly, Marilyn said.

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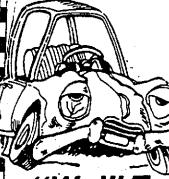
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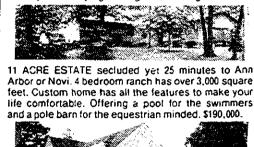
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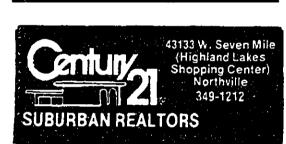


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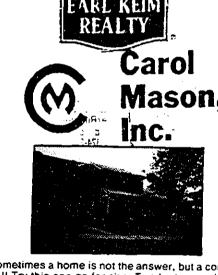
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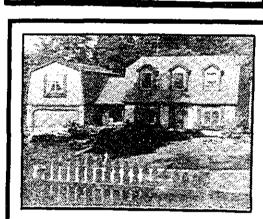
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Land contract terms. (517)548-2174.

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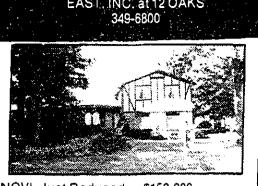
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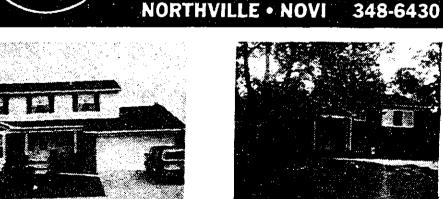
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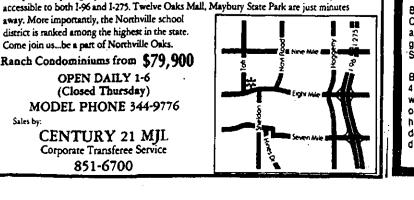
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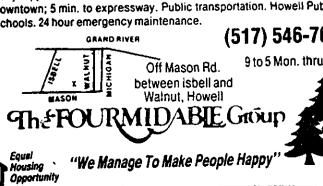
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neous household items, 4550 Carpet remnants, Hoosier Oak Grove Road, Friday plastic, toy furniture, child's Kensington Road, north of cabinet, 2 woodstoves, storm October 9th and Saturday painted bowls, plates, cut BRIGHTON: Micro wave, hold items. d glass, Nippon, Depression, Special S nd pressed glass. Nippon. sewing machine, radios, t.v., west of Byron Road. Four mas Tree and Much More!! furniture, brass items, family. October 9, 10, 9-5. HOWELL. Rummage Sale 1 clothes, 400 Turbo transmis- Tools, household, light benefit the Association le, McCoy, silverplate, pitcher and bowl, ironstone, lots sion 9,000 miles. Lots of fixtures, knick-knacks Retarded Citizens, Clothe of jewelry, quilts, quilt tops, Friday and Saturday: 5388 toys, books, dehumidifier. Howell Rec Center, Octobe ousehold items. 10 to 4 galore, shakers, games, furniture, miscellaheous oriental. Many hump backed

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HOWELL. 5 Family garage and Saturday, 9:30. No Early sale. Thursday and Friday. Birds!! 2113 Oak Grove-Roa October 8 and 9, 9 to 5 p.m. Antiques, Furniture, Quality No early birds! 504 Lake Clothes, Twin Canopy-Bed AUCTION Lots More!! SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 10:00 A.M. 4330 Tipsico Lake Rd. (2 Miles S. of Clyde Rd.) CITY OF ANN ARBOR Milford, Mi. (Highland Township) FIREWOOD AUCTION

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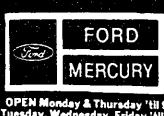
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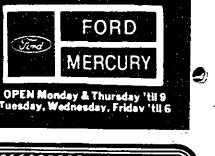
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Massages are fun for health's sake

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

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Massages are not always illegal, and they are not always given just for fun.

And to prove it, you can even take a class to lean how to give an effective, therapeutic, relaxing massage at Schoolcraft College next week. Dan Butts, a Pleasant Ridge clinical psychologist who teaches courses at community colleges throughout the

Oct. 15 at Schoolcraft concerning what he calls the "fine art" of massaging for better health. "Massage is just one form of therapeutic body work that treats the circulatory system by stimulating . .

metro Detroit area, will conduct a three-hour seminar

specific body parts," said Butts. Although many people already know how relaxing a well-done back or neck massage can be. Butts said massages can even have more productive results for a person's circulatory system.

Butts said certain massage techniques are very helpful at relieving certain types of congestion, circulatory disorders, constipation, menstrual cramps, conditions afflicting joints (arthritic stiffness) and cer-

tain nervous conditions. "I would not want to claim that massaging cures anything in particular - partly because the medical profession seems to feel it has a monopoly on cure therapies - but regardless of whether it cures or facilitates the cure ... the body's natural healing mechanisms are more effective . . . by stimulating the circulatory system," Butts said.

Most everyone likes to receive a good massage, but not quite as many people are eager to give them — most often because they do not feel they know how or have mastered the techniques.

But good massages are waiting to be given by everyone, according to Butts, who says that massaging Butts: 'It is an art. It is a science, too, but it is an art. Anybody can do it, and you get better and better as you go along. As I tell my students, too, you really can't go wrong.'

"You just have to look at your natural instincts,"

Butts said. "When you have a stiff neck, for instance, there is a natural, universal tendency to start rubbing There are techniques for certain body areas and cer-

tain body parts. But what Butts said is really important has absoulutely nothing to do with how firm your grip is, or how long the massage lasts. "Just having good intentions, caring about someone, and wanting to help someone feel better is really, really

Relieving physical fatigue is an important reason to give a massage, but what is just as important is the emotional benefits people can receive by a therapeutic

important," Butts said. "Having the right attitude is im-

that there is an energy coming from the fingers, and that it is very soothing," Butts said. "There is warmth when

you feel another person's hand." Butts said there are a variety of techniques to use. depending on the body part you are massaging and the effect you wish to achieve. Although a massage table is best to use, for the sake of the masseuse, it is not

What is necessary, according to Butts, is that both persons are relaxed and really want to perform what he calls "body work." It is also important that the person being massaged be relaxed and free from distractions.

"It is an art. It is a science, too, but it is an art." "Anybody can do it, and you get better and better as you go along. As I tell my students, too, you really can't go wrong. Unless you are angry at someone or really distracted . . . it is probably best not to do it," Butts said. "As I tell people, 'all you really have to have is two hands and a heart."

Professional massage services:

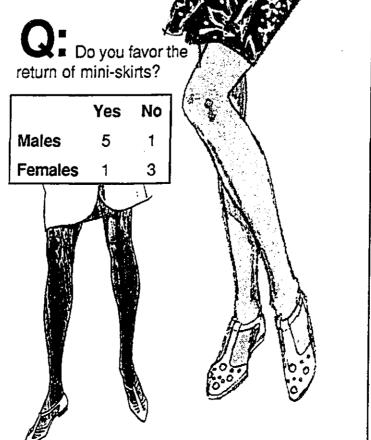
Although professional masseurs are allowed to practice in Novi, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp say no licensed professionals are registered in

The city of Northville contains one establishment which offers professional

> Krystyna's Jean-Clare 102 W. Main (349-6050)

A variety of pressure point-type massages are available for \$40. Treatment usually lasts an hour. Appointments are not always necessary.

Random Sample



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

conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Dating patterns unphased by time

Ithough there has been a dramatic increase in premarital sex and cohabitation over the past 60 years, a University of Michigan study of dating patterns in Detroit shows that other aspects of dating have not changed much. Martin Whyte, a U-M sociologist,

and his students interviewed 459 Detroit women about their personal dating history to discover changes in courtship patterns. Sixty-six of the women in the study were married between 1924 and 1944, and many are grandmothers today. Another 180 were post-World War II brides who wed between 1945 and 1964, and 209 were more recent brides who went down the aisle between 1965 an

His conclusion? The more things change, the more they stay the same. For example, he found that all three generations began dating at the median age of 16 — contrary to the belief that the more recent generation of teen-age girls began dating earlier. Whyte also said that parent-teen

relationships have not changed much. About half (49 percent) of the women in each generation said their parnts had tried to influence who they dated and 36 percent said their parents had forbidden them to see someone.

The median age of marriage has also been fairly stable for 50 years. "Pre-war brides in Detroit mar-

same. For example, he found that all three generations began dating at the median age of 16 contrary to the belief that the more recent generation of teenage girls began dating earlier.

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ried at 21," Whyte said, "and postwar brides married when they

were about 20. More recent brides said their vows when they were several months past 21."

A big generational change. however, occurs in the number of men dated by women in each era. The youngest generation said they dated 12-15 men before they settled

out with 10-14 men, but today's grandmothers dated only four to seven men before they got mar-

The study also showed that women in succeeding generations have begun going steady earlier and earlier. Generally, pre-war brides dated two years before they went steady and post-war brides dated a full year. The youngest generation, hoever, began to go steady the same year they began to date - at age 16. Also, only 25 percent of the recent brides said their husbands had been their only "steadies" compared with 34 percent of their mothers' and 55 percent of their grandmothers'

Not unexpectedly, the data showed that premarital sex rose dramatically over three generations. Only 29 percent of the brides married after 1965 were virgins when they wed compared with 50 percent of the post-war brides and 82 percent of pre-war brides.

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

.. The Novi Public Library will hold its popular Design-a-Plate program this Saturday, Oct. 10.

: Children's Librarian Jane Brown reported that the event is designed Road Race. The Fun Run starts at about the Newcomers Club is invited

There will be five different sessions Runners will leave the school scheduled at half-hour intervals, and grounds, run down Nine Mile regardless of how long they've lived pre-registration is required. To throughthe Dunbarton Pines subdivi- in Novi. Call President Linda Bissi register or for more information call sion and return to the school. For for more information about member-

Library will hold hold their annual The annual Design-a-Pumpkin Used Book Sale next week, Oct. 14-17. Contest will be held at Novi Meadows books. The Wednesday night session Recreation Department. is the only time an admission fee will

regular library hours on Thursday. Friday and Saturday Saturday will help decorate their pumpkins. A be "Bag Day" when participants team of celebrity judges will present may load up a bag of books for a awards for funniest, scariest and

school. Programs are offered on best costumes. -Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays The Parks and Rec Department at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sessions last needs referees for its adult basket-45 minutes and include stories, ball and volleyball leagues, Referees is required; call the library at 349- 1976 for details. 0720 to register or for more informa-

about Fire Prevention equipment Elementary School tonight (Thurs- secretary and another exhibit about the U.S. day, Oct. 8) at 7:30 p.m. Constitution prepared by the Novi High School government class.

Against Cancer" will be held this cent. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Novi Meadows Colleen Vickers will present a pro-School on Taft Road. The event is co-gram about numerology and spensored by the Novi Jaycees and astrology at the next general the Novi Parks and Recreation membership meeting at Village Oaks participated in an overnight campout Participants may enter either a Oct. 15.

Nola Huse Tutag, author of "Discovering Stained Glass in Detroit," will be the features speaker

when the Northville-Novi branch of the American

The meeting will be held at the Amerman

Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. The school is

located on the corner of Main Street and Center

Oriental Classics JOVIAN

Association of University Women meets Tuesday.

Novi Highlights

for children from three-years-old and 9:30 a.m. with the 8k race beginning to attend a "new members" dessert older. There is a cost of \$2 per child to at 10 a.m. Those who have not yet on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Fifcover materials and children are registered may sign up the day of the teen new members were signed up limited to one plate apiece. Plates race in the Novi Meadows cafeteria after the September dessert. The will be returned in time for holiday beginning at 8:30 a.m. Fees are \$7 for Newcomers is a club for people inthe Fun Run and \$10 for the 8k.

more information call Novi Parks ship or the "new members" dessert. "The Friends of the Novi Public and Recreation at 349-1976.

The sale will open Wednesday, Oct. School on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 variety of special interest groups, in-14, from 6-9 p.m. when a \$1 admission p.m. The event is sponsored by Foote cluding babysitting co-op, ladies will be charged for individuals who Gravely Tractor which donates all want first chance at the available proceeds to the Novi Parks and The cost of admission is the pur-

chase of a pumpkin. Magic Markers The sale will continue during will be provided, but participants also may bring items from home to best-designed pumpkin in four age Evening storytime sessions will classifications (five-and-under, 6-8 start tonight (Thursday, Oct. 8) at years old, 8-11 years old, and 12-and-6:30 p.m. for 3-5 year olds who are not older). Call Parks and Rec offices at

349-1976 to register. cepted for the next series of daytime Party will be held at Novi Meadows week of Nov. 3-4 and run for six p.m. A \$1 entry fee will be collected weeks. Children must be at least at the door; the party will include three-years-old and not yet attending games, refreshments and awards for

fingerplays and songs. Registration must be at least 18 years old. Call 349 has approximately 50 members from

Members who bring a guest are

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Tutag, a native of New Zealand, attended Vic-

She will give a slide presentation to the AAUW

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terested in making new friends and learning more about the community

A "Get Acquainted Night" will be held Saturday, Oct. 17. meeting only. Tickets are priced at \$3 The Newcomers Club features a apiece and a dance will follow the meeting at 9:30 p.m. PWP is an organization for single

bowling leagues, partners bowling, bridge and daytime and evening bunko parties. There also are special interest groups for people who enjoy crafts, including needlecraft and Stitchin'

Coming up during the holidays will be a holiday cookie exchange and a holiday candy exchange. Plans are being made for dinner at the "Home Sweet Home" restaurant on Nine

Other upcoming events include a square dance in November and trips Registrations are now being ac- The annual Preschool Halloween to the Madrigal Pageant, the Christmas Walk at Meadow Book storytime sessions which begin the School on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 3:30 Hall and a Yuletide Evening at

> NOVI 4-H CLUB: The Novi Adventurers 4-H Club has resumed meetings on Monday nights at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. The club now seventh grade through high school.

Officers for the 1987-88 season are NOVI NEWCOMERS: The Novi Jennie Henderson, president; Vin-On display in the library's Newcomers Club will host a cent Meehan, vice president: Brian showcases this month are an exhibit Discovery Toys party at Novi Woods Malloy, treasurer and Joan Sill,

Club members Ann Schmidt, Mike Everett, Vincent Meehan and Joan eligible for a free gift, and there also Sill attended a program in natural will be samples and discontinued resources/environmental education PARKS & REC: The annual "Run toys at discount prices of 25 to 50 per- at Michigan State University during the summer. The program was sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Twenty-two members of the club Elementary School on Thursday, with the Natural Resources group at the home of Larry and Margaret One-mile Fun Run/Walk or an 8k Anyone interested in learning more Schmidt. Other summer activities in-

branch. Over 60 color plates will reveal the armay join AAUW. For more information, contact

H Jug Band at Crossroads Village. The Novi Club also has been Morning," "Bell Bottom Trousers" featured in a display of folk patterns and "Don't Sit Under the Apple at the Michigan State University

The Novi Adventurers offers special groups in natural resoruces. clowning, sewing and quilting as well as a new group in rocketry that will information about membership or be taught by Bill Ahrens. More in- scheduling a performance is formation about membership in the available from Ward at 478-1815. The club is available by calling 349-4226.

NOVI PWP: Psychic Lea Smith will be the guest speaker when the Novi/Northville chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) holds a special meeting at the Novi Bowl on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this

adults-only. More information about

parents looking for support in raising their children. The group has two meetings per month as well as a variety of events for families and

the Oct. 13 meeting or membership in PWP is available by calling 624-5540. Family events this month include a visit to a cider mill on Oct. 11 and a Family Metro dance in Taylor on

Adult activities include volleyball games every Monday night at Novi Woods Elementary School and a trip to the movies at the Farmington Civic Theater on Oct. 15. In addition, there will be a regional PWP meeting the Airport Hilton Hotel in Romulus Oct. 9-11. Call 624-5540 for

The Novi/Northville PWP chapter also sponsors monthly discussion groups. Topics to be discussed this month are "Peace of Mind: Organizing Our Lives to Get It" and "Trust - Can I Ever Trust Again?"

AGAPE SINGERS: The Agape Singers have resumed rehearsals for their fourth year of "singing together just for fun" under the direction of Ron Ward. The group performs at convalescent homes and for senior citizen groups throughout the Metro Detroit area.

Ward reported that this year's show will be a reenactment of the Canteen shows of the 1940s. Ward will appear as Bob Hope-less and introduce such guests as Betty Grable, Eddie Cantor, Marilyn Monroe, Rita Hayworth, Clark Gable and Sad Sack.

The music will consist of a medley of Army, Navy, Air Force and

Guests are invited to attend the meeting. Any

degree from an accredited college or university

"Ch, How I Hate to Get Up in the ticipation in the upcoming CROP

members including Ed Ringo on guitar, but more members are always needed and welcomed. More group has already scheduled performances at the White Hall and Beverly Manor convalescent homes.

Congratulations are in order for Margaret Renaud and Larry Gillis. members of the Agape Singers who met at rehearsals and are planning to be married next spring. The Agape Singers also extend congratulations to member Barry MacGasket who recently became the grandfather of Ball Busters

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ward have reported on their trip to Italy this summer where they visited the Vatican and saw Pope John Paul II. While in Rome, the Wards attended the celebration of St. Peter and St. Paul Day and also viewed the Beatification of a Lithuanian bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pietron, Marie Pietron, and Ken and Laura Kolke attended the wedding of Donna Turner to Troy Redman at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Commerce Township.

son Community Center. Gertrude Eigel would like to thank all the residents in the Willowbrook and Orchard Hills subdivisions who the same number.

Rev. E. Neil Hunt of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church was installed as the newest member of the Novi Police Chaplains Lobster restaurant last week. Other Father Leslie Harding, Rev. Richard Henderson, Rev. Charles Jacobs and Father Kevin O'Brien. The corps is coordinated by Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers this week were Rosemary Banish with a 210 and a 202 in a 610 series, Mary Scott with a 200. Donna Greaves with a 191, Barbara Pietron with a 183 and Shirley Downing with a 505 series. Standings are as follows:

Eager Beavers Lookin' Good **Ghost Busters** Century 21-E

Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals with information about bir-A reception followed at the Richardths, birthdays, anniversaries, vacations or other special events for the "Personals" section may call her at

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folly Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A. M. and 10:00 A. M.
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Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A. M.
Sunday morning nursery are published. Used book sale due next week Looking for a good deal on some used books? rent." she reported. "Libraries which don't have their own used book sales donate their books to us

If the answer is "yes," you'd be smart to stop by the Novi Public Library next week when the Friends of the Novi Library host their annual Used Book Sale.

"It's our biggest event of the year." reported Barbara Pipas, president of the organization. "We're hoping for a good turnout because the Used Book Sale is our primary source of revenue for purchasing additional items for the library." The book sale will begin next Wednesday. Oct. 14, with a special "Preview Night" from 6-9 p.m. The sale will continue Thursday, Friday and

and Saturday. Pipas said the "Preview Night" is being offered for the first time this year. Cost of admission for the Wednesday night event is \$1 per person. People who attend "Preview Night" will get first selection of the available books, Pipas noted. Admission is free on Thursday, Friday and

In addition, Saturday is "Bag Day," which has become a tradition for the true bargain hunters. Patrons are allowed to fill a bag with books of their choice for only \$2 per bag on "Bag Day." As usual, the Used Book Sale will feature a wide

selection of books, including fiction, non-fiction. science-fiction, biography, travel and leisure, romance, and children's books. Prices range from 25 cents for paperbacks to 50 cents for hardcover

ting increased revenues from this year's sale.

\$1,007 from last year's sale and the group is expec-

"The donations from other libraries usually in-

Saturday (Oct. 15-17) with hours from 10 a.m. to 9 We have more books than we ever have had p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday before.'' she reported. Books for the Used Book Sale come primarily from donations. Pipas reported that the Friends receive donations from area libraries as well as from regular patrons of the Novi library.

so we can benefit from selling them." In past years, donations from other libraries have vielded several sets of encyclopedias. "They're no longer current, but it's still a good deal when parents can pick up a set of en-

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cyclopedias for their children's use at home sometimes for as little as \$4 for a complete set," All proceeds from the sale will be used by the Friends to purchase items for the Novi library. In the past, the group has purchased children's puzzles and records, a record cabinet, seat cushions and a children's puppet theater. The

machine and silk plants for the library. More information about the Used Book Sale or membership in the Friends of the Novi Library organization is available by calling the library at volve books that are damaged or no longer cur- 349-0720.

Friends also have purchased large-print books.

book carts, tax books, a wheel chair, an answering

Marching bands compete in Novi

Residents who enjoy marching Oct. 6. Six additional bands will perbands are invited to attend the form this Saturday, Oct. 10, beginn-Michigan School Band and Orchestra ing at 1 p.m. Association's (MSBOA) 1987 Mar- In addition to the MSBOA Band ching Band Festival at Novi High Festival, the Novi Marching Band School on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Eighteen of the top high school marching bands in the State of Michigan will be performing in the Novi was selected to host the

festival because of its reputation as

an excellent host school. Admission is free, and residents are invited to ching Band Festival compete against seventh judge is assigned solely to

The Novi Marching Band has been highest score awarded by judges.

hursday, October 8, 1987/THE NOVINEWS 3C

will compete in a marching band competition sponsored by the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association (MCBDA) at Lakeview High School on Sunday, Oct. 11.

The MCBDA sponsors competitions throughout the state. Seven judges are stationed on and off the field to rate the bands in different performance categories. Three categories pertain to marching, Participants in the MSBOA Mar- three pertain to music and the a standard for a rating. There are no the percussion session. Some judges winners or losers in competitions of move around the field while the band

The MCBDA competitions awarded "straight one" (superior) culminate in a State Championship ratings in each of the past four Competition which will be held in festivals. The "one" rating is the Plymouth on Saturday, Oct. 24. Approximately 35 bands from across Twelve bands, including Novi, per- the state will perform in the Oct. 24 formed the first day of the festival on competition.

Elmore Leonard autographs book

Professor Book Center in Farmington this Saturday, Oct. 10, from 2-

3:30 p.m. -Foremost among Michigan's growing number of authors, Leonard has chosen the Detroit area as the locale for his newest novel, "Touch." Unlike his earlier works, "Touch is

about innocence The books tells the story of an otherwise quite ordinary young man who is suspected of having the miraculous power to heal. One observer knows there is a lot of money to be made with a miracle worker, genuine or not. Another is more interested in power - the power a modern saint would give him within the church. The trouble is that the young man simply will not conform to anyone's

preconceived ideas about how a saint or healer should behave. Although not a crime story. "Touch" races toward a violent and

FARMINGTON - Elmore unexpected climax, while achieving "Dutch" Leonard will autograph the suspense that millions of readers copies of his newest book at the Little have come to expect in Leonard's

In the author's own words, 'Touch" is "way off-trail compared to what I usually write, but it shouldn't be mysti. ying unless you look for symbols, hidden meanings: " 'Touch' is about accepting what is. Abiding with the facts. Nothing

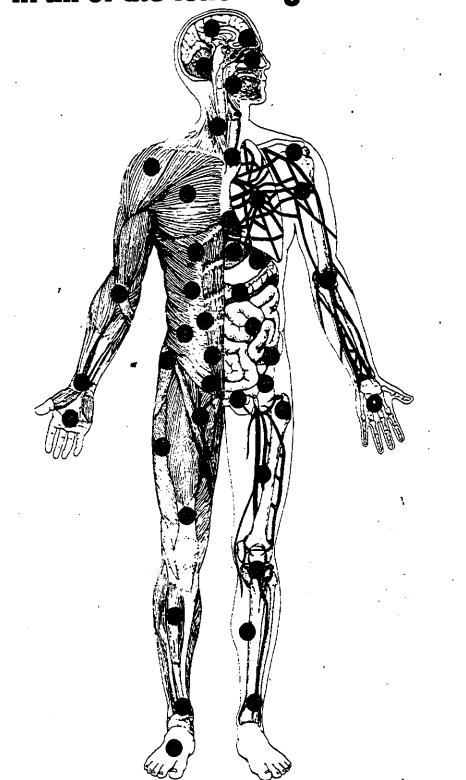
not a novel about crime, but a novel Leonard is the author of many highly-acclaimed novels including "Stick." "La Brava." "Glitz" and his recent best seller, "Bandits." He has just completed his next novel. "Freaky, Deakey," which will be published in 1988. Leonard has written more than 25

crime and western novels as well as screen plays for a number of movies. Two of his own novels, "Stick" and "52 Pick-Up," have been released as motion pictures. Leonard and his wife Joan live in

Birmingham. "Touch" is published by Arbor House and sells for \$17.95.

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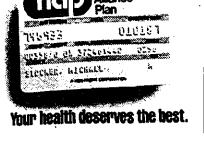
Mary Wilson and Dorothy Smith sort through some of the books for the upcoming used book sale



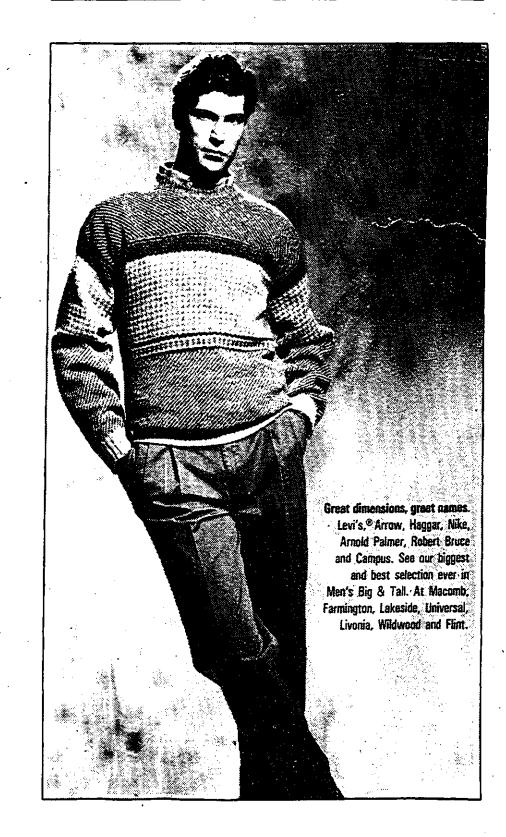
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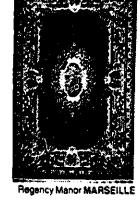


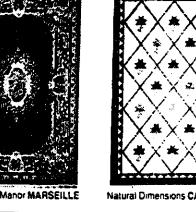
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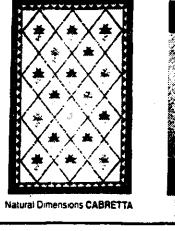


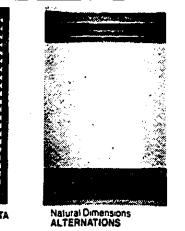
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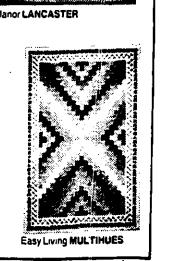


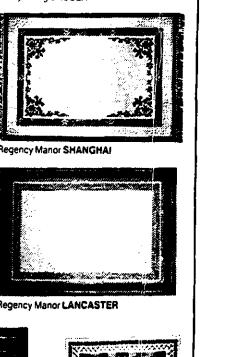
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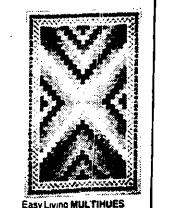




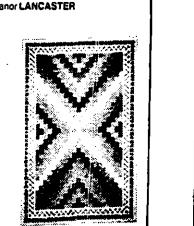












Choosing the right day school

choices may seem encless to parents searching for that perfect place for As a further complication, there

are almost as many educational

philosophies as there are child-care And if there's one thing child-care experts agree upon, it's that parents should begin their search for day care early, guing themselves ample time to fir the right center for

themselves and their child. "If a paint is just starting to look, they can fall our agency and we'll do our bes to help them make an educated decision." said Paulette Chapta coordinator of Oakland County's Community Coordinated Chili Care Agency. (Wayne County residents should call the Wayne County Child Care Coordinating

Council at 579-2777). "We can provide parents with a list it all of the licensed facilities in the area in which they want to look, as well as hook them up with licensed family care homes which aren't listed in the phone book.'

Carol Quarterman, executive direction of Wayne County's Child Care Coordinating Council, stressed that once the search begins, parents will need to distinguish different child care philosophies to find the one best suited to their child.

for my own children. I was most concerned with their social and emotional development and finding a place where they would be treated

thyille Town Hall's 27th season at the Sheraton Oaks

Bloomingdale draws on her experiences as a mother

of 10 children born in a period of 12 years for her books

and columns. Her first book, "I Should Have Seen It

Coming When the Rabbit Died," was an instant success.

She followed with an even bigger hit, "Up a Family

ee." Her latest book is "Murphy Must Have Been a

A resident of Omaha, Bloomingdale's warm and funny

accounts of motherhood have gathered a following of

When her last child entered school, she explains, she

started writing about the insanity of having 10 children

Her conclusion is that "the joys and hilarities

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Chaplin: 'Everybody wants the proverbial Mary Poppins to come into their home and, for \$2 an hour, care for their child and clean their house. Parents really need to be educated as to what's out there that can adequately meet their needs. Mary Poppins doesn't exist.'

ed about the educational aspect and she said. "Also, if a day care facility school. Parents need to decide what their needs are and then look for

stress religious instruction.

tional program where the children can adequately meet their needs. attend anywhere from three to five Mary Poppins doesn't exist." days per week." said Marylynn at Wayne State University, a facility children of different ages from the that trains child-care givers.

' 'Day care' usually means a facility that will care for your child children until they are at least two associated with working parents.

Humor writer Teresa Bloomingdale will open Nor- board says a few season tickets still are available and

preparing their child for elementary is good, it should offer an educational Chaplin, Quarterman and Levin.

variations within individual her agency receives are from working parents searching for day care. "Everybody wants the proverbial facilities offer computers, while Mary Poppins to come into their others take frequent field trips. Some home and, for \$2 an hour, care for their child and clean their house. "The word 'preschool' often means she said. "Parents really need to be the program is a half-day educa- educated as to what's out there that

Levin, director of program develop- 'fant care and part-time child care, as ment at the Merrill-Palmer Institute well as finding a center that will take

may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed

envelope and check for \$25 with name, address and

telephone number to Martha Lyon, ticket chairman,

Thursday of the month, but that the other three pro-

grams will be held on the second Thursday, as is tradi-

tional. All lectures are at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi and

are followed by luncheons at 1 p.m. which must be

Luncheons are \$11 each, including tax and gratuity,

and may be purchased separately. Checks for the lun-

cheons must be received a week before the program and

Sheila MacRae on Nov. 12; presidential speech writer

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P.O. Box 93. Northville, 48167.

"Most of the centers will not take for the entire day and is usually years old," Chaplin said. "Part-time \$5,000 a year for infants, Quarterman care is even harder to find because, said. She added that there are only "Some offer a combination of both, obviously, full-time care is enough licensed centers to meet the but the average preschool may not economically more beneficial. It's needs of about 10 percent of working "Many parents are more concernment the needs of working parents." really hard for parents with an infant parents.

Engagements

and a toddler to find a place that will take both children, since most Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Raymond of facilities are either for infants or for Montana Avenue in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter. Chaplin said she can't stress Shannon Noel, to David Brian Janes enough how important it is to start

the search for day care or preschool Robert Janes of South Elgin, Ill. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate about, and parents should put as of Novi High School and currently is much research as they can into their decision," she said. "As soon as a secretary Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of

too soon to start looking for infant South Lyon High School and currently is working for Graco of Farmington Hills as as service technician. and starts a search early will be in A July 1988 wedding date has been much better shape. You're talking



and DAVID JANES

Dale and Claudia Chandler of Simmons Drive in Novi announce the birth of a son, Brian Scott. He was born Sept. 16 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces.

The Chandlers relayed the news to their Novi neighbors with a stork figure n front of their home bearing a sign proclaiming, "It's a boy." Brian joins a sister, Meghan Elizabeth, 21/2, at home. Grandparents are Bernie and Arlene Riegner of Northville and Donna:

Chandler of Novi and the late Marvin Chandler. The baby is the 13th great grandchild of John Antishin of Dearborn. He is to be christened at Holy Family Church on Sunday, Oct. 25.

People

Five Novi residents have earned degrees from Central Michigan Universi-

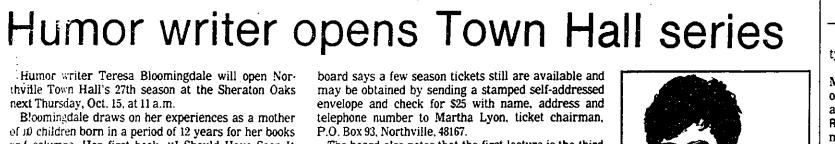
MARTHA JOY ATKINSON of Grand River received a MA degree in-Management & Supervision: Health Care Administration; DEBRA KEWAK of Tamara received a MA degree; DONALD OLDROYD of Pondview earned a MS in Administration with a major in General Administration; KEITH ROSPOND of Heatherbrook earned a BS in Business Administration with a. major in Personnel Management; and WAYNE WROBEL of Huntington earned a MS in Administration with a major in General Administration.

SARAH KIRKISH of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the summer quarter at Michigan Technological University. She is a sophomore majoring in Mechanical Engineering at the university.

JUDY DUNHAM of Novi has been added to the faculty at Madonna Collegen Livonia as an assistant professor in the Education/Psychology Depart-

CAROL ENGLE of Novi has graduated from International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., with a certificate in Child Care Management. She has been certified to teach religious education for 18 years and curently teaches second and fourth graders at the Holy Family Church in Novi. She also is active in the T-Ball Leagues sponsored by the Novi Parks and

She resides with her husband, Ralph and two sons, Ralph and David, on



woman knows she's pregnant, it isn't

about finding someone who's going to

help rear your child. You're finding

someone to do one of the most impor-

The first thing parents should look

for is a facility that is licensed, said.

This will ensure that the facility

meets the standard requirements of

the state Department of Social Ser-

Some of these standards include

appropriate training for care-givers

or teachers and an adequate ratio of

teachers to children. To receive a

license, the facility must also meet

safety standards and space re-

quirements for the number of

tant jobs you'll ever need.'

TERESA BLOOMINGDALE

Band emphasizes 'expression'

By BOB NEEDHAM

The members of League of Nations But they'd like it even more if they could do it around here.

Several members of the band have Alan Canning, a Northville resident. we're starting to get some jobs," lives in Northville, another who used yet.' to live in Northville, and a third who they said, to get some chances to play in their own home area.

playing in its present form for about six months — is trying to establish a want to express themselves,"

category. They all have different musically," he said. musical backgrounds and interests, Bass player Tim Doss agreed. "For me, creating is a wonderful use a couple regular outlets for area

League of Nations finds bookings hard to find in Detroit's western suburbs

Diversions

"It's our own. It's rock and roll and thing to do. Music is the universal bands, they said. enjoy playing their music in bars and yet it's not heavy metal; it's not the language, and to be able to speak the guitarist Joe Humeniuk said. The band's material is all original. "All of us write," said band member steady. People are noticing us and

ties to the area, including one who "We've got songs we haven't touched lives in Livonia. It would be nice, - sometimes only - covers of Once that's done, they hope to find familiar, accessible songs. But that's some sponsorship and release a twonot the way League of Nations likes

myself, and the band (members) west side.

proach, "We've been working

Canning said. They are also finishing studio recordings of five of their songs.

And they'd also like to play in some "Being a writer, I want to express different places - especially the Pub; Oct. 12, Rick's in East Lansing; "The west area is very dry" for

Humeniuk said. "We want to become entertainers, and we want to express

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"We know we could be as big as any band," he added. And when that

happens, they said, it would be nice to be able to thank the home town for

Upcoming dates for League of Nations include: Oct. 10, Hamtramck Oct. 23, Red Carpet Lounge; Oct. 24, Hamtramck Pub; Oct. 31, Michigan following in places like the Token Humeniuk said. Playing covers live music, Doss said. The band has Gallery; and Nov. 7, Hamtramck Counge and the Hamtramck Pub.

"falls into a 'going nowhere' situaThe members of the band say their tion for us. It does nothing for us in downtown Northville, and would band call Canning at 349-1928.









Art show coming to Ann Arbor

Some 145 nationally-known artists will be represented at the Autumn Arts Festival at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor on Saturday and Sanday, 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. In addition to the arts fair, the weekend will include demonstrations of blacksmithing, stone carving and basketry. There also will be a farmer's market, a petting farm and hay rides, and tours of Prarie House, Domino's Pizza Inc.'s world head-

Domino's Farms is located at the junction of Plymouth Road and U.S. 23. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1 for senior citizens) and parking is free. Country folk art: A Country Autumn folk art festival is being sponsored by the Chesaning Boulevard Association this Saturday and Sunday,

Oct. 10-11. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday

and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Held on the lawns of the Boulevard shoppes in historic Chesaning, the festival will feature oldfashioned horse and carriage rides, music, good food and the unique and fascinating folk art of yesteryear. Admission is free.

'The Sound of Music' is playing at thville through Sunday, Oct. 11.

1. Weep No More My Lady, Mary Higgins Clark

2. Windmills of the Gods, Sidney Sheldon

3. Patriot Games, Tom Clancy

4. Destiny, Sally Beauman

Presumed Innocent, Scott Turow

6. Call Me Anna, Patty Duke

7. Heiress, Janet Dailey

8. Haunted Mesa, Louis L'Amour

9. First Born, Doris Mortman

10. Spycatcher, Peter Wright

Top Ten

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Nearby

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 p.m. with tickets priced at \$10 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. with tickets priced at \$8.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by ephone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the Marquis Box Office or the Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville. A group rate discount of 10 percnt is available for groups or 20 or more.

An Oktoberfest dinner-dance will be sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club on Friday, Oct. 9, at the Waterman Campus

The menu will include traditional German foods including sauerbrauten, bratwurst, knackwurst, potato pancakes and pastries. A cash bar with German beers and wines will be available. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dancing and entertne Waterman Campus Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 591-6400, exten-

'42nd Street,' the Tony Award winning musical, will be presented at the Birmingham Theatre through Oct. 11. The song-and-dance extravaganza is about a stage-struck kid in the chorus who becomes a star because "the show

In addition to the title song, musical numbers include "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "We're in the Money" and "You're Getting To Be a Habt with Me."

Ticket information is available by calling the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533.

'Detroit Expressionists: Recent Paintings and Sculpture' is the title of an exhibit at the Nawara Gallary in Walled Lake through Oct.

Twelve artists are featured in the exhibit which focuses on large, colorful intense paintings as well as painted constructions and works on paper. The Nawara Gallery is located at 1160 Welch Road in Wailed Lake, west of Haggerty Road and just north of Maple Road.

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So explained six women delegates complishments as black, colored and of two." white women — all South Africans to members and guests at the First has a staff of 20.

United Methodist Church of Nor-The delegation is part of the newlyformed South African Delegation for ing. I see even more successful comheads a working women's organiza-Friendship Among Women in Cape panies," she said. Town. The women have been guests of U.S. members of the Delegation for Friendship Among Women in visit good schools or academies for Chicago, St. Paul, Oklahoma City, hairdressing specializing in black with four grandsons, was born and Los Angeles, Houston and, on Mon-

day and Tuesday, Northville. U.S. group, explained as she inwomen in the United States and learning of their problems while interpreting what women in South Africa have been doing.

Shirley Kaplan, an interior also has an office in London, is a

founding member of the delegation. "We have had a wonderful ex- grandchildren. perience in America," she related, "I couldn't believe that within two hours dian sari, explained that her parents of meeting (American members) we had come from India to South Africa. nationally," she observed. would be sitting around in our just as Indians had been coming Members of the audience question-'jamies, as you say, talking informal- there for 100 years.

the two oceans (Atlantic and Indian) daughters were born, she wanted to there were going back to work after gram.

are 42 buses and 120 employees.

of South Africa can do something for ment that's abrasive and very exthemselves. With the changes com-

One of her reasons for joining the delegation was that she wanted "to hair to see how they are run." "We have the same (watching and Cape Town.

listening) habits, the same music as "My husband told me my job was going home with lots of lovely ideas." of the quarterly meeting. Lotti said she is Italian (her "I was visiting the sick and aged

designer who pioneered in the field as added that she was the only member ing all their lives." a free lance designer and who now of the delegation who was single. The others all noted they were With the help of a few other people

Ramola Parbhoo, who wore an In-

She told of the opportunity she and "I felt there was a need for a good her husband had 12 years ago to Indian cooking book, and it sold out begin a transportation business with after a year. It has been a prop in my Our differences are our a fleet of two vehicles. Today there life and fills a need," she explained of her career.

in 1984, she explained, she saw "a Jenny Ibbotson related that she from South Africa as they described need for beauty service for women now works in industrial relations. their varied activities and ac- and opened the first shop with a staff moving into that career area from involvement in child safety. She has Today she owns three shops and presented many papers on child safety and accident prevention.

> "We have a growing labor movetion. Many, she said, have low educa-

Marie Adendorff, a mother of three still lives in Stellenbosch, miles from

here, the same television programs, to be a mother — to look after the like 'Who's the Boss,' " Nadia Lotti, kids and the house. Well, I did, but I of their visit was twofold; the women a public relations officer for South also became president of the were meeting and getting to know African radio, related. "It's a very women's association of the Methodist exciting medium to work for — I'm church, the treasurer and secretary

parents had emigrated from Italy) and saw there was a need for a home with South African citizenship. She for the old people who had been work-

married with children, and some had she started the Stellenbosch Society for the Colored Aged and built a home for 200 - 75 of them infirm. "I think old age is a problem inter-

ed the women about the life styles of Married to a medical practitioner, South African women. Mary Louise Kaplan's love of Cape Town, said she author of a cookbook on Indian cook not the child care programs they had



Hazel Motale (right) of South Africa chats with Mariet Tassic

meet at the tip. It is one of the most "become involved." She began by marriage. Fifty to 65 percent of the "The man who needs open heart Michigan Law School. Hazel Motale, who echoed her own cooking school. She is the visitors said, but noted there were get it, but if he can pay, he has to."

There are pension systems, they resident, Mariet Tassic, who is mar- Northville Mayor Paul Vernon was "We are all from Cape Town where she explained that after her three Cutler questioned whether women said, and a "very good" health pro ried and working in Ann Arbor while among the guests. "I think it's taking classes in University of tremendous that we have this type of

giving cooking lessons and now has women are in the work force, the surgery but has no way to pay will For the potluck she had brought a that we do get along together," he chicken dish her mother makes in said, saying he felt the visitors were Attending the luncheon from Nor- South Africa which had won a na- getting a look at "what a suburban

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Teen modeling, ballroom dance courses open

FARMINGTON - Advanced Modeling for Teens. Miniature Carving and Woodworking, Ballroom Dancing, and Calligraphy are some of the classes being offered at the Farmington Community Center in October.

There is still plenty of room in most classes. More information and reservations are available by calling 477-

Advanced Modeling for Teens" is open to students who have learned the basics in the "Teen Modeling:

The class will be led by former Miss America Pam Eldred who has been conducting classes in beauty consultation throughout the Detroit area. Classes meet on Wednesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 28. The cost for four sessions is \$48.

"Miniature Carving and Woodworking" offers step-by-step instruction from idea to finished product on the creation of hardwood miniature furniture. Many samples will be shown, and each student will receive a

The class is designed with both the beginner and adsecutive weeks. The cost is \$32 per couple. vanced student in mind. Instructor Judy Shellhaas has designed and built more than 4,000 pieces of furniture based on late 19th century antiques. Her work has appeared in books, catalogs and magazines in addition to having been exhibited at Henry Ford Museum and the

Mark Twain House in Connecticut. The class will meet Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the session is \$9.

Handcrafters Unlimited

"Calligraphy: Card and Envelope" will teach participants how to design their own greeting cards with matching envelopes. Embossing, making eraser stamps and preparing camera-ready art for printing will be. discussed. Calligraphy skill is helpful but not required.

Some decorative papers and erasers will be available: for purchase in the class. The cost of four sessions is \$25. mini-session of "Ballroom Dancing" will begin Fri- Classes begin Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 7-9 p.m. or Friday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. and continue for four con- day, Oct. 30, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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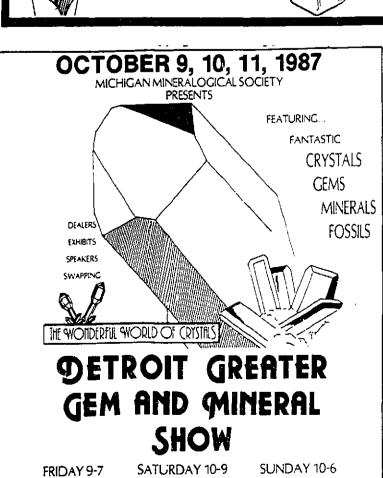
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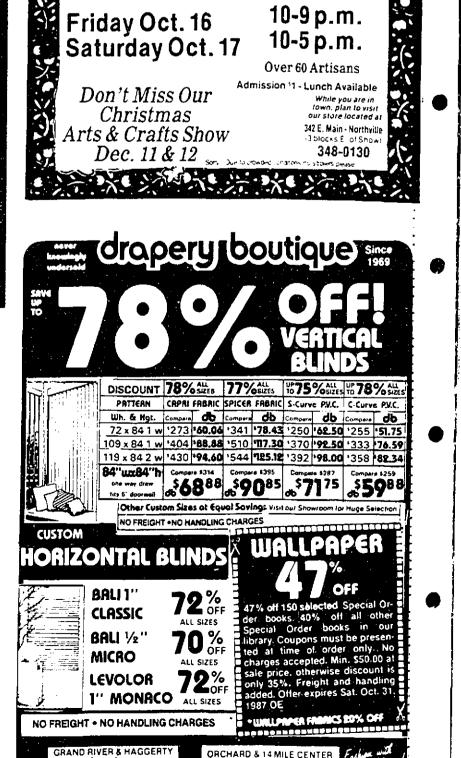




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1D THURSDAY 6

October 8, .--

Five-and-oh Wildcats rip Eagles, 49-7

High School footballers? Friday's 49-7 laugher against Lakeland wasn't anything extraor- Brian Schram ran one in to start the dinary for this Wildcat team - lop- game, big-play expert Randy sided victories have become the Parker accounted for another TD norm. Any team that can outscore as well as a two-point conversion opponents 170-39 in just five games and unsung heroes like Jason Korte must have something going for it, and sophomore Craig Berry con-

right? The average Novi win is 34-7 tributed some big plays. - and most of the points scored by Add to that a disciplined defense their opponents have come against that never really fell for the decepthe 'Cats second and third string tion of the Wing T and you have a Should state powers like Brother The Wildcats established control

Rice and Farmington Harrison right from the start, taking the ball start worrying? Well, probably not 77 yards in five plays for a score on because Novi's schedule hasn't the first possession of the game. been very demanding, but one Schram and Wladishkin keyed the thing's for sure - Novi looks to be drive with a pair of 20-plus yard the class act of this area. runs, and Schram capped it off with

"Our ability to play a complete a 29-yard option scamper for the game was probably the big dif- touchdown. ference against Lakeland," Wildcat Coach John Osborne said. "I was "Cats moments later on the Eagle 35 quite concerned about (Lakeland), and in a flash, it was 14-0. Schram but our kids did a nice job. They did hit Parker with a 23-yard pass to set exactly what we asked of them. Our up Korte's two-yard run three plays defense gave us some more scoring later. Ironically, Korte was the opportunities and we had a nice of- Novi player who recovered the fum-

For a program that's lost just on the two-point conversion, and the once in the last 14 games dating rout was on. back to the 1985 season, things are In the second quarter, the cruising right along in Wildcat Wildcats got a little sloppy and it Land. Even the normally reserved cost the team some points. Osborne can't deny his team is solid Lakeland fumbled the ball to Novi

offense. Right now we really don't back to Lakeland at the one-yard out.

alway confusing Wing-T offense touchdown plunge. The point-after in the drive was a 31-yard run by was grounded right from the start kick by Mike McGuffin made it 21-0. Wladishkin. by the 'Cats defense. Lakeland

third Eagle fumble, and shortly again early in the quarter, but the later it was 28-0. Schram hit tight "Only time will tell how good we "Cats turned around and gave it end Dave Skown for an 18-yard gain really are," he said. "We're playing right back. On the next possession, and then ran for 23 more yards to sound defense, our kicking game is Wladishkin was about to cash in set the stage for Wladishkin's sesolid and we have an opportunistic another drive but fumbled the ball cond TD, this time from two yards

each of the first three quarters mistake several minutes later as against a defense that surrended the Wildcats took advantage of a yards on just four plays for the fifth speedster capped a seven-play, 27-The Eagles' normally potent and vard drive with a four-yard counter play made it 35-0. Included

Novi's Marc Passino pounced on a over, the 'Cats made it 42-0 when player at the J.V. level so we

Novi's Randy Parker leaps over Stacy Maresh before being nailed by a Lakeland tackler

brought him up and he was outstan-Parker's eight-yard score on a

Lakeland. Steve Tashman accounted for the score by carrying it Berry, just called up from the junior varsity ranks, grabbed a into the end zone from the four. Lakeland punt and raced 40 yards "Berry was just a dominating

give Wladishkin a breather and still have excellent running." The Eagles' Al Brown ran it in from one-yard out in the fourth to avoid the shutout, but even the Novi reserves weren't finished yet. The second-string offense went 62 yards

"Our offense has been very efficient lately," commented Osborne. did a nice job keeping their posiyou need to be disciplined, and we

with 80 yards rushing on just seven carries. Berry added 75 yards on in 14 plays with time running out to score the seventh TD against

wasn't nearly enough to have an effect on the game.

Tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 9), the Wildcats will try to keep their "To score 98 points in the last two unbeaten string alive at Hartland. games is impressive. It was a great against the 3-2 Eagles. Hartland team defensive effort - everybody downed a fine Brighton team

"We cannot take anything for granted," Osborne said. "We've gone up there (to Hartland) before seven tries, and Schram con- Hartland always plays with a lot of tributed 72 yards on four carries. heart. We know we will have our

Novi runners show mettle despite loss to Hartland

that they're still winless in the Kensington Valley Con-but it didn't happen." ference (KVC). But you can't say the Novi boys' cross- Rasmussen, in only his second loss against a KVC runcountry team doesn't go all out in every meet.

making the 22-37 loss to Hartland quite a bit closer than time of 15:59 was nothing short of incredible. This Novi team has a unique personality — despite the

odds, they always give the maxiumum effort. It may not be enough to topple the league's best teams, but the times and places are very encouraging indeed. "Some days we are flat in practice, but I'll tell you one

thing, we've never been flat for a dual meet and that's a credit to the kids," said Smith. "We tend to block out the weariness and the hurts, and that's the sign of a championship team. You block out the negatives when you are

Hartland hasn't lost a dual meet yet in KVC action this mismatch on paper, the Wildcats made it close.

ner, finished second overall in a great time of 16:29. He In all honesty, the Wildcats really didn't have much of was a full 30 seconds behind Karl Wades, the premier a chance to knock off the KVC's best team on Sept. 29. runner in the KVC, but did set a personal best time, but Coach Bob Smith's group never let up for a minute, breaking the 16:30 barrier for the first time ever. Wades'

ing fourth overall, just 21 seconds behind Rasmussen (16:50). It was also a lifetime best effort for Van Dyke and marked the first time he's ever broken 17 minutes. He was followed by Lee McMains in ninth place overall (personal best time of 17:38), Rob Herman in 10th (personal best time of 17:48), Mike Ducker in 14th (18:20), Rob Neil in 15th (18:22), Yash Rohatgi in 16th (18:34)

they may be the premier Class B team in the state, so I year, and Novi hasn't won one yet. Despite the obvious wasn't disappointed at all," Smith said. "It was almost predetermined, in a way, that we would come up short. "I thought Hartland would beat us up more," Smith Our guys could have rolled over and played dead, but admitted. "Some of the kids were concerned that they they have a lot of pride in themselves and are desperate-(Hartland) would be able to put a huge wave of finishers — ly trying to improve their times."

Bad luck haunts Ladycats as freak injuries take toll

girls cross-country team, was try- minutes. ing his best to prepare everyone for First-year runner Tammi

doesn't give an accurate account of yards from the finish line. were to a victory. Amazingly, two came up lame during the race, fail-"We had a good chance to beat

them," Norgren said. "It was extremely disappointing because it To make matters worse, Novi's

lifetime best, and marked the first Norm Norgren, coach of the Novi time she's ever clocked in under 20

a sad story about a freakish loss to Onofrey was the only runner in the Galland, but just when it appeared The hard-luck harriers fell to the the Wildcats would place 1-2 Eagles 26-29, but the narrow score overall, Onofrey collapsed just 50-

"Tammi had been trying to keep up with Jennie and maybe that was her mistake," Norgren said. "She had a bit of the flu and she didn't tell me about it. No matter how hard she tried, she could not finish the

Sophomore standout Jennie was running in fourth place most of Galland pulled ahead of the pack the way until she cramped up very early in the race and took first- badly and was forced out of the race (23:33) and Jeanine DeLazzar place honors for Novi in a time of as well. Instead of a 23-34 victory, (23:54).

ter three-point defeat. "We could have finished 1-2-4. If we would have done that, it would have been a blow out," lamented

In addition to Onofrey and Devlin, Norgren was forced to sit out. And Lisa Kukuzke (flu) and Cherie Stewart (injury) didn't even travel to Hartland with the team. "If we'd have had one of those

four girls run à successful race. we'd have won the meet," Norgren said. "If all four would have competed and finished, it would have been a very lopsided win for us." Kelli Rolfes was the second Novi

runner to cross the finish line, coming in fourth overall with a time of 22:20. She was followed by Tony Sturm (23:06), Collen Malloy



Novi's Rob Rasmussen (right) steams past a Lakeland runner

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Tanderys selects U-M over Tigers

had decided to forego professional with it to enroll at the University of fun.' Michigan on a full four-year athletic With school starting and practice

and get an education for the next few away several weeks ago.

jor League amateur draft by the wants. Detroit Tigers. Hence the big deci-

Sept. 8, but Tanderys said he was free education now." pretty much decided on college all

(the Tigers) made the offer," said Tanderys. "I talked with my family and came to the decision that get the kind of attention I'm going to back on if baseball doesn't work out was also a very big plus."

The Tigers drafted Tanderys in the years as long as he wants it." 30th round because they had doubts Some players forego their chance as to whether they could entice him at the big leagues only to regret the away from Michigan. As it turned decision forever. But Frantz doesn't out, the \$30,000 they eventually of- think that will happen with Tanderys. fered wasn't nearly enough.

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answers, in fact — in its perenially

in 1981. "The Wildlife Chef" is sale of the books go to support perienced cooks prepare big and grams across the state.

so low and I really didn't know what Former Novi star Jeff Tanderys disappointed. I've had no second thoughts at all. Fall practice has baseball and all the money that goes already started and it's been a lot of

already under way, life's been so hec-Tanderys is now an official tic for Tanderys that he never really member of the Wolverine baseball had much of chance to talk about his team under Coach Bud Middaugh. decision — until now. To complicate and plans to play college baseball matters, his grandfather passed

"I think it is a very sound decision Last spring, Tanderys had signed a by Jeff," said Novi baseball Coach national letter of intent to play col- Gar Frantz. "He made the choice. lege ball at Michigan, but several and he'll have to live with it - but it weeks later he was chosen in the Ma- really can't be wrong if it's what he

safest decision and I know a lot of The 17-yead old pitching sensation people think it's the wisest choice. He had to make his decision before may still get another chance for pro regular classes started at U-M on ball some day, but he will be getting a

dream to play in the major leagues. "I made up my mind pretty much He's still hoping that things will go that I was going to school before they well in the next few years in order to

avoids injuries, he'll be worth more 'I really don't think he's developed degree and have something to fall yet - he's not totally matured physically. I think he'll get a lot stronger and better in the next few

"They offered \$30,000, but that he will be getting a quality educawouldn't even have paid for four tion." Frantz said. "That way he vears of college," commented can't lose. I think he made the right

While tens of thousands Michigan small game, game birds and fish hunters will take to the fields and taken from Michigan's fields. woods this season, many of them will forests, streams and lakes. be scratching their heads and In addition to the nearly 400 wondering how to prepare their boun-recipes, the book contains handy tips tiful harvest for the family dinner on field dressing, care of big and table in the weeks and months ahead. small game and fish, freezing, and on Sept. 29 was rained out and will MUCC has the answer - nearly 400

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Matt Chirwin lines up a putt



Jeff Megesi prepares to stroke a putt

Chirgwin, Megesi pace golfers

How else can you explain two rainouts and a possible forfeit situation during a six-day time span?

South Lyon was rained out on Sept. Copies of the "The Wildlife Chef" | 30, rescheduled for Oct. 5, and now popular cookbook "The Wildlife are available at \$5.15 each, postpaid remains in limbo as most of the golf course, putting Novi in a possible

As it stands, the South Lyon/Novi match might still be rescheduled, but

been made one way or the other. The only scheduled event that actually happened last week for the team was the Oakland County Cham- mate Jeff Megesi tied with Chirgwin Even a first-place finish in the tourpionships on Sept. 28 at Pontiac Coun-

The Wildcats (3-4 overall and 1-3 in the KVC) placed 16th in a field of 40 teams with a score of 443.

play by pacing the team with an 18- was still alive for a shot at the title. for top team honors with a 41-42-83 nament wouldn't guarantee a league score, and was followed by brother title for the 'Cats. Steve Megesi (45-42 -- 87) and Steve

435 or so," admitted John Peace, strokes It was just the execution of greens were fast, and we had a lot of The Kensington Valley Conference day, Oct. 9), also at Huron Meadows, three-putts. The putting was the key post-season tournament was held last as the '87 season winds down

Matt Chirgwin continued his fine deadline) at Huron Meadows, Novi hole total of 40-43 – 83. Senior teambut it was admittedly a long shot.

"We'll have a hard time winning "We did beat a lot of good teams the whole thing, but we can get selike Milford," Peace pointed out. cond or third," commented Peace.

participate in the MHSAA Class A

Ladycat five wins two as losing streak ends

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi girls basketball can finaly breath a sigh of relief. The Ladycat cagers ended several weeks of frustration and broke a five-game winless streak last week by trouncing both Redford Union and Lakeland. The two wins were badly needed

for team morale and momentum after all, the Wildcats hadn't won a game since the season opener more than a month ago. Novi established control very early against Redford Union on Sept. 29 and cruised the rest of the way with a 68-44 victory in tow. On Oct. I, the Cats made it two in a row by turning

back Kensington Valley Conference

(KVC) opponent Lakeland 64-41 after

win was Novi's first KVC triumph

that is taking some of the pressure off their way to a lopsided win already -Harris, coach of the Wildcat cagers. the fourth quarter. The girls are getting more exwhat we are trying to do a little better. Now, Lisa doesn't have to direct things as much on offense and that

frees her up to do more scoring." The 'Cats (2-5 overall and 1-2 in the KVC) bothered Union with full-court, ressure defense in the first quarter. and jumped in front 20-7 after eight off the bench to score six points. the first half. jumpers over the Union zone, and

"That took the pressure off Lisa lead wnich ballooned to 28-13 at

getting off to another quick start. The for everybody," Harris said. By halftime. Novi was well in com- the game and it sort of set the tone for mand, 39-16. In the third quarter, us." Harris said. "Our press slowed "Some of the other girls are star- Harris abandoned the pressure them down and frustrated them. It ting to come around on offense and defense, but the Wildcats were on took them out of their offense." Lisa McCarthy," observed Debbie the advantage was 25 heading into nice cushion, but Harris was still

Harris: 'Some of the other girls

are starting to come around on

offense and that is taking some

of the pressure off Lisa McCar-

thy. The girls are getting more

experience, and they seem to

know what we are trying to do a

the offense, all our opponents have to "Lately, we've been more balanced and that makes her (McCarthy) much more effective in running the

little better.'

points and eight steals, while reserve Jenny Salisbury, who came team in rebounds with eight — all in bit on defense

that quickly loosened things up in the Eagles - notorious for slow starts - For the game, Novi picked off 19

(McCarthy), and opened things up halftime.

"We scored the first nine points of

worried about a Lakeland comeback. In the third, the Eagles' Dana Hicks got hot and helped pull the Eagles the lead hovering around 10 points for quarters. Novi finally broke it open with six minutes left and sailed in with a 23-point triumph. Hicks scored

Salisbury and Darcie Cupp each add- defense in the third quarter." Harris key to the fast start was the play of ed seven points. Laura Case led the said. "I thought we let down a little

> The victory over Lakeland appoints and six stools: Nicki Kasten featured more of the same. The chipped in 12 points and five steals.

Wildcats gaining respect in state gridiron rankings

Novi's accomplishments on the gridiron during the 1987 season are well-known in this area, but Coach John Osborne's Wildcat gridders are beginning to receive a little statewide recognition as well.

Opposing Kensington Valley Conference coaches continue to rave about the team, but now the accolades are starting to come from all areas.

Milford Coach Jim Schoeder and Lakeland Coach Bill Mohr have both predicted the Wildcats will sweep easily understand as the 'Cats disposed of Milford 49-21 and Lakeland 49-7

Novi is beginning to move up in the Metro-West polis listed by Detroit's two daily newspapers. And the time. There are still a lot of games left, and anything can

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In the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) state playoff picture, the Wildcats are currently fourth in Region Two, just behind fellow-KVC foe South Lyon. Both teams sport perfect 5-0 records and it appears the league title will probably be decided on Oct. 23 when the two teams meet

Last season, the 8-1 'Cats just missed qualifying for to the 1987 KVC football championship. That's easy to the playoffs and with a relatively weak schedule this year, Novi just may have to go 9-0 to make it in. "Really, we can't think about any of that," said Osborne. We need to concentrate on one game at a

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Novi's Lisa McCarthy cuts past a defender and heads for the bucket

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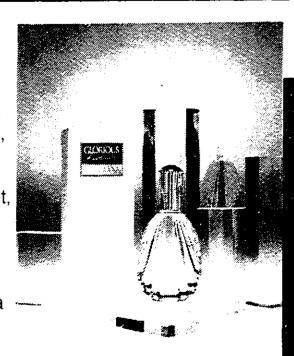


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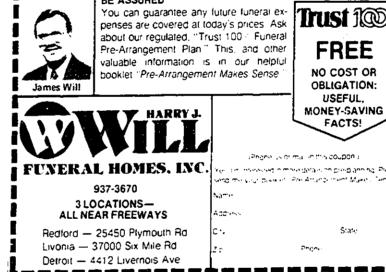
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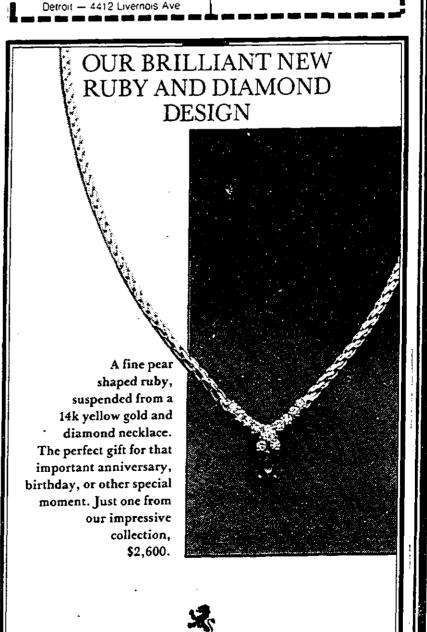
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The Wildcat tankers extended their modest winning streak to two by dunking Garden City 131-35 on Sept. 29. Novi dominated the meet, taking first place in all 11 events and adding

Needless to say, Wildcat Coach Rick Anderson was pleased.

"It went great for us," said the Sommers in the 50 freestyle (28.59) pick their events out of a hat and points). even then we went 1-2 in nine events.

girls' swim team has turned it. Amy Duthie, Kim Black, Gwen (2:40.00), Nancy May in the 200 IM, event but still finished third at Fenaround and now appears to be on a Rowlands and Chris Marker started (2:39.71) and the 500 freestyle ton. included Kristie Duthie in the 200 freestyle (1:05.47) and Black in the Surowiec and Kristie Duthie finished (2:05.41) and 100 freestyle (58.56), 100 backstroke (1:19.66). Rowlands in the 100 butterfly

Novi's 400 freestyle relay team of teams." We had quite a few best times, and it Marker. Patail, Kristin Shaw and At a similar meet in Brighton

row to start the season, the Novi The 200-yard medley relay team of came from Shaw in the 200 freestyle their winning time in the Brighton things off on a positive note by (6:19.78). Amy Duthie in the 50 The highlight of the meet for Novi registering a first place finish in a freestyle (28.93). Sommers in the 100 was a first place in the 500 crescendo

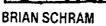
In additional action last week, the new meet record. (1:06.95) and 100 backstroke. Wildcats traveled north to compete. Surowiec, Black, Kristie Duthie (1:14.13). Beth Surowiec in the 500 in the Fenton Relays along with 10 and Rowlands were the members of freestyle (40 5:42.72) and the 100 other teams on Oct. 3. The host team that 400 medley relay that finished breaststroke (1:17.94). Michelle took first place honors, while Novi third, while May, Shelly Wasco, Patail in the 200 IM (2:38.71), Julie finished sixth, 64 points off the pace. Marker and Rowlands combined for "It was a very impressive meet," a third in the 800 freestyle relay Novi swim menter. "I had the girls and Vicki Carlesco in diving (132.7 Anderson said. "We saw a lot of good (9:15.16). In Rowland's leg. she set a

gave our second group of swimmers Kristie Duthie also placed first with a earlier this season, Novi placed first Anderson said. "These types of in the 400 medley relay race. But at events break up the monotony of dual rebuilding its program right now, so The 'Cats placed second in both Fenton, the competition was so stiff meets.'

relays - other runner-up swims the 'Cats managed to improve or

time of 2:11.90. The rest of the firsts butterfly (1:10.91), Patail in the 100 relay. The team of Shaw, Sommers, in a time of 5:08.37 — which also set a

> times and good swims from all the new Novi school record for the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:00.36. "I was happy with the swims."



To say that Novi quarterback nothing more than a logical choice.

OUTDOOR PROJECT



Never mind the fact that tanker Kristie Duthie is only a sophomore, she's already a seasoned veteran in ment. The 6-foot-6 signal-caller guid- over Garden City last week, Duthie In doubles, Dasher and Kramer bounced ed the offense to score after score was involved in three victories. She Lynette Blumberg and Kelly Hibner (6-1, 6-2), Lin- and chipped in with 72-yards rushing won both the 200 freestyle (2:05.41) quarter. He helped set up the second Fenton Relays on Oct. 3, Duthie and had a big hand in the fourth first (5:08.37) and set a new meet Novi and Milford have been locked in a battle for | touchdown drive with an 18-yard pass record, and then added a third in the the league title all season long. Each team has one | to Dave Skown and a 23-yard run. 400 medley relay along with three "Wildcat of the Week" honors are other teamates. For her solid contributions last week and all season. Duthie has earned "Wildcat of the"

Wildcat netters blank KVC opponents

pressive style by drubbing Lakeland and Howell

Against Lakeland on Oct. 1. Novi won 84 games ultimately won 6-3, 6-4 over Kerry Smith at third ing matches easily. singles, while Melissa Cooper cruised to a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Nancy Briggs at fourth singles.

In doubles, Kim Dasher and Lisa Kramer ripped Tamilia Kaiser and Kristen Bowetsch (6-2, 6-0), the toughest competition they possibly could," Renee Lindow and Pam Butler had no trouble with

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With the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) Laura Hein and Nicole Lynowa (6-1, 6-0) and the championships and the MHSAA Class A regionals third doubles pairing of Katie Hansen and Rita on the way, the Novi tennis squad tuned-up in im-Burdick and Sarah Canady.

"Lakeland is a very young team, but I thought The Wildcats had little trouble with either KVC we played pretty good too," commented Jim opponent, stroking out 7-0 decisions over both of Hansen, coach of the Wildcat netters. "There was really only one match that was even close."

Howell was without its top two players on Oct. 2 while losing only 14 on the way to seven straight- so Hansen agreed to allow the Highlanders to set victories. Kelly Moxham was no cohtest for- default at first and second singles. By defaulting Judy Piotrowicz at No. 1 singles (6-0, 6-0), Sandy Howell avoided moving everyone up two notches Bragg downed Michelle Presson (6-0, 6-1) at No. 2. and kept its regular line-up in tact — but it really Kathy Bealor had the lone close match but didn't matter as the Wildcats won all five remain-

"Technically, you're supposed to move your players up if there is an open spot, but I agreed to let them default because I wanted our kids to get

Bealor nipped Jill Sparrow (6-4, 6-4) at No. 3 | Brian Schram was a key performer singles while Cooper blasted Donna Molinari 6-2, in the 'Cats 49-7 win over Lakeland 6-2 at fourth singles. Hanson said it was the best | last Friday would be an understate- the pool. In a 131-39 dual meet win Cooper had hit the ball all season long.

dow and Butler handed Laurie Miller and Kerry | on just four carries (an 18-yard and 100 freestyle (58.56), and also Bunce (6-4, 6-3), while the Kang/Hansen duo at | average). Schram scored Novi's first swam a leg on the winning 400 No. 3 whipped Stacy Pedman and Erin Nagle (6-3. TD on a 29-yard run in the first freestyle relay team (4:19.31). At the The KVC championships were held at Hartland | with a 23-yard pass to Randy Parker, helped the 500 crescendo relay place last Tuesday (Oct. 6, after The News' deadline).

"We are trying to get everyone to peak and play their best," said Hanson. "We've won in the last two times (at the KVC meet) and we were second in 1985, so we usually perform well at this event. I hope we can do it again."

loss in league play and each team has beaten the

In Shape



the NOVI **NEWS**

Bray stresses mental approach

Dr. Hugh Bray, an off-and-one Northville resident for the past 18 years, is a real pioneer in sports

Sports psychologists, who are employed full-time by professional sports franchises and travel with their teams during the regular season, just aren't very common. As a matter of fact, there are only three such positions in North America and Bray — employed by the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League (NHL) — is one of them.

The other two are with the Baltimore Orioles of Major League Baseball and the Dallas Cowboys of

"My job is to try to sort out and identify all the pressures that can affect a player's performance," Bray said, "and then to help these players work them out. Whether it is marraige pressures, sleeping disorders, the inability to relax or whatever."

Bray was formerly employed in the same capacity by the St. Louis Blues of the NHL for two years when current Wing Coach Jacques Demers was in St. Louis. Demers came to Detroit for the 1986-87 season and brought Bray with him. Since starting full-time on March 1, 1987, Bray has been helping the Red Wing players better deal with problem areas associated with the mind and with mental and emotional pro-

"It may surprise some people, but the mental aspect of hockey, according to the players, is more important than the physical part," Bray noted. "The pressures at the professional level are very intense and that's why the mental aspect is so imortant. At this level, there is very little difference in the physical abilities, so the mental part of it can be the difference between making it

Bray prefers to talk to the players veterans can sharpen their mental stage. ndividually off the ice in an effort to skills. Nowadays, professional them in his office at Joe Louis Arena, during plane rides, or in hotel lob-

can," he said. "Ideally, I'd like to get players to relax themselves, even greatly improved that you will." meet with every player at least once

psychologists, a veteran player could was close to retirement. That's why sion himself stopping the big shot. Association. And when the he got the believe all players can attain that we try to get to the rookies and the It's very much like a businessman chance to return with Demers, Nor-level and that's why I am here."

youngsters early so they can short imagining himself making an effeccut some of the hard times. Even the tive speech before he gets on the

while they are on the ice and involves

Sports Psychologist Hugh Bray helps Red Wings players deal with stress

task they find especially difficult.

"I really planned all along to come

"When you rehearse these things in you're in control and that reduces Some of the more common technistress. It can carry over to the actual ques used by Bray include relaxation event — if you imagine you're going training and imagery. Bray tries to to be successful, the chances are Bray grew up in Royal Oak and liv-

every two weeks. What I try to do is techniques like breathing exercises. ed in Northville for 11 years before teach them mental techniques that As for imagery, it is nothing more leaving in 1980 to get his masters they can try for different situations. than getting a player to imagine they degree. For his dissertation, he comare performing well or completing a pleted a study on NHL goalies and found that on average they rated the "They can practice imagery when mental aspect as 60 percent of the usually acquire some of these technithey are laying down to go to sleep." game. While in the area, Bray was tremendously gifted physically but I ques on his own, but by that time he Bray explained. "A goalie and envisor active in the Northville Hockey think his biggest strength is mental. I

thville was the logical choice for his

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back and this is such a marvelous opportunity for me because I've always Wings are a tremendous group to need to do with a team is pull the players together as a unit, but when I got here. Jacques already had that coach and can read people very well.

is such a great player?" Bray asked. but he plays the game on a totally dif-

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This event will be take place this Saturday, Oct. 10. The fun run will get under way at 9:30 a.m. and be followed at 10 a.m. by the eight kilometer race. Entry fees will be \$8 before Oct. 7 and \$10 the day

Late registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Novi Upper Elementary School Cafeteria. The first 300 entrants will receive a colorful T-shirt. All proceeds go to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Aerobics/Jazzercise: Five weeks of toning and strengthening exercises set to music are included in a five-week course titled 'Aerobics/Jazzercise II" at Madonna College in The classes will be held Tuesdays and

Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Nov. 3 and running to Dec. 3. The exercises will be supplemented by daily lectures. The cost is \$40. Call Madonna College at 591-5188 for more information or to enroll.

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Massage class: Area residents are invited to enroll in an evening class titled "Massage for Better Health" at Schoolcraft College. The 24.

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In addition, red meat supplies the muscle mass.

article by Mandy Tanny in Muscle & sugar in it.

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phosphorous, sulfur, potassium and

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Fitness Tips

Fitness notes

class will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, from 7-9 p.m. on the Schoolcraft campus. A professional demonstration of basic principle and techniques of massage will be followed by hands-on practice for the head, neck, shoulders, hands and feet. For registration or fee information

Spinal health care: A class on spinal health care will be offered this fall by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services Division. Scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 7-9 p.m., the class will include diagnosing scoliosis and nonsurgical treatment and disc problems and correc-

call the coilege at 591-6400, extension 409.

Special attenion will be given to senior citizen concerns. For registration and fee information call 591-6400, extension 409.

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use

swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more in-

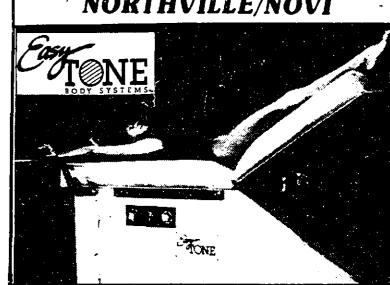
Novi Trackers: Enjoy comraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 349-1976.

Sunday Health Club: A Sunday Health Club is offered at Schoolcraft College every Sunday. Membership in the club enables individuals and families to spend several hours on Sunday afternoons in unstructured physical activity in a modern, full-equipped physical educa-

Facilities include two gyms for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging; six handball, paddleball and racquetball courts; weightlifing machines; a swimming pool and saunas.

Memberships for the 14-week fall session are \$22 for individuals and \$60 for families. A 28-week membership (for the fall and winter sessions) is \$40 for individuals and \$105 for families. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400,

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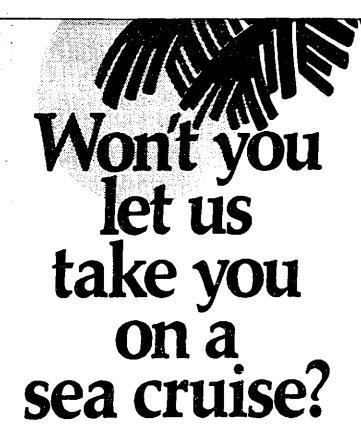
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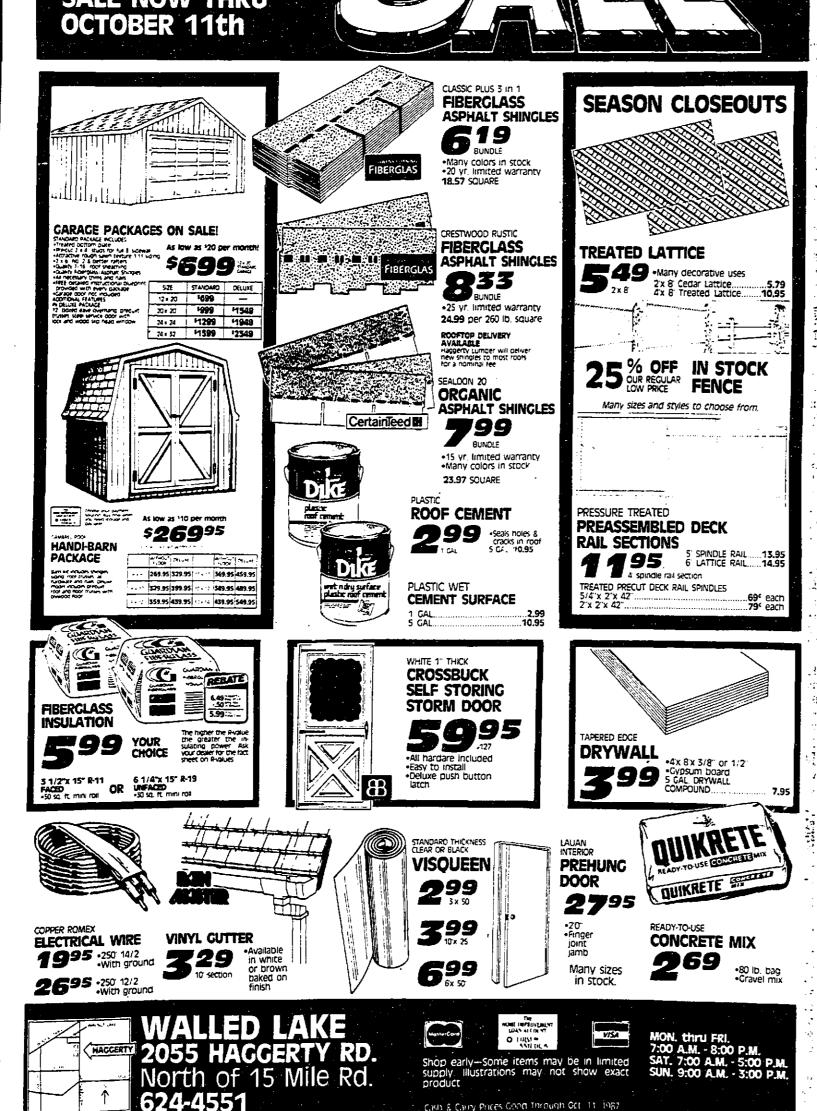
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NOVI PARKS & REC SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Sterling Oil

Home Run Leaders: Riggle (Graco), 4; Pickens (Graco), 4; Church (Primo's), 4: Thowbridge (Primos), 3.

MEN'S TUES. LEAGUE

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Novi Bowl I						
Sporting Club	I	 			. ,	5
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Novi Bowl II .						

Bowl II), 4; Demarco (Moldex Rubber), 4; Ribar (Sporting Club II), 3.

KVC Football

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Friday's Scores Novi 49. Lakeland 7 South Lyon 17, Brighton 12 Hartland 29, Portland 6 Woodhaven 35, Milford 13

This Week . . . South Lyon at Paw Paw Milford at Brighton Lakeland at AA Huron

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Kickers looking for more wins

WOMEN'S THURS, LEAGUE

Auto Wash), 3; Carol (Novi Auto

Shop), I; D'Agostino (Sensor Mfg.),

MEN'S WED. LEAGUE

Jerry's Barber Shop

Traditional.

A 3-9-1 record isn't exactly what Novi soccer Coach Nick Valenti had in mind at this point of the season. After a win and two defeats in last week's action, the Wildcats' 1987 record has fallen behind the victory pace set last year. But Valenti still Home Run Leaders: Nancy (Novibelieves his current squad is his most

"Only two of our nine losses were Wash), 3: Roberts (Jerry's Barber decided by more than three goals, so we have been very competitive." he 1: Stephens (Gatsbys Gals), 1: Kelly pointed out. "Our schedule has also (The Farm), 1; Bucky (The Farm).

> Novi dropped its third and fourth matches in a row against Garden City (Sept. 28) and Northville (Oct. 2), but the squad bounced back to play its best soccer of the year by blasting Redford Union 6-0 on Oct. 5. The Northville/Novi match-up was

the first time these two neighbors had ever met on the soccer field. The Mustangs appeared a little lax in the early portion of the first half, and the Wildcats took advantage with a goal at the 23-minute mark. Junior Scott Pheiffer took a beautiful pass from The Whip), 3; Mile (The Whip), 1; Brian Anderson as the senior made Kevin (Novi Inn), 1; Ray (Novi Inn), the defender commit, and hit his i; Flunning (Novi Inn), 1; Lans teammate perfectly from in front of (Traditional), 1; Rapson (Tradi-

> But the first goal of the game seemed to wake-up the uninspired Mustangs. And a minute later. Steve Austin had tied the score at 1-1. Austin headed a pass from Eric Halverson past Wildcat goalie Nat Scappaticci.

The only other tally of the first half came with just two minutes remaining. Northville's Steve Yezback sent a clearing pass on the wing to Halverson and the senior midfielder broke free and nailed a long shot into the net, high on the far post.

in the second half. Brad Maliszewski made it 3-1 with a goal off a corner kick from Yezback. Junior Andy Frey then wrapped up the scoring with an insurance goal as time was running out. Frey volleyed in a pass from Chris Goode. "We controlled the ball most of the

game and outshot them 15-8." reported Northville Coach Dave Yezback. "I thought Novi was well represented, though. They gave us a good game at midfield, and I hope we can continue to play each other and develop a little rivalry. Although disappointed with the loss,

he was impressed with the calibre of

play by both teams.



Jeff Stanisiow sends the ball away from the Novi Wildcat goal area

"It was a very good soccer game." volved in the offense." he said. "Northville is well coached. We had our opportunities, but they played a good defensive game. They missed out on several good scoring seemed to be step ahead of us all the

"I don't mind losing to a team that a pass from Brian Anderson with onis better than we are. They beat us The win over Union was the highlight of the week. It was the se-

"We tied them earlier this season so it was good indication that we are well in front 4-0. improving." Valenti said. "It was probably our best game of the

small measure of revenge.

Novi took command in the first half (6-2 shots on goal advantage), but chances. Just when it appeared the two teams would go into halftime

11 second left on the clock. Two minutes into the second half, Keith Parmley fed a pass to Rich cond time these two teams had met Burke, who banged the ball into the this season and the Wildcats gained a cords to make it 2-0. An unassisted goal by Todd Wise and another by Jeff Mielke followed to put the 'Cats

scoreless. Pheiffer notched a goal on

The final two goals came late in the game. Parmely chipped a shot from season. Our strategy was to keep the midfield that bounced over the Union ball away from their two top players goalkeeper's head and into the net for and it worked. They couldn't get in- a freak goal. It was followed minutes

later with a goal by Carlos Alverez. "We allowed just three shots in the game," Valenti reported. "Our defense was outstanding — it was a

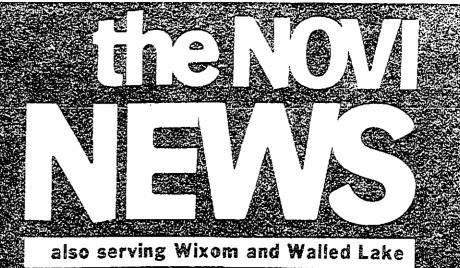
The loss to Garden City early in the week was actually very close. Down 4-3 with time running out, the Wildcats took some risks in a lastgasp attempt to tie the score — but it backfired as Garden City notched an

"The guys played pretty good." Valenti said. "It was a very physical game, and we're not a very physical 🍊 team. I think they got the better of us because of it.

The three Novi goals were registered by Pheiffer, Burke and

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Sports wildcats gridders SURVIVE UPSET BID, 14-11/1D

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Election

quietly

nearing

The 1987 Novi election campaign

s proceeding quietly and orderly.

and if past elections are any indica-

tion, quietly is exactly how the

Novi voters are not known for

their overwhelming turnout at the

polls, according to voter counts in

past elections. In the November

1985 election just 3,816 voters went

to the polls out of 16,000 registered

In the November 1986 election,

state election, even fewer Nov

residents bothered to vote. Only

3.816 registered voters showed up at

According to City Clerk Gerry

Stipp. Novi residents tend to come

out to the polls when there is a

millage question before them

Luckily for the November 1987 can

didates - the 1.8 Police and Fire

Millage question will be on this

year's ballot. If nothing else, it may

With just over two weeks remain-

ing in the campaign season, can-

didates for mayor and city council

Novi residents awoke to political

signs on Oct. 11 that seemingly

sprouted overnight. Now the color-

ful signs cover most of Novi, with

such as the Meadowbrook

Road/Ten Mile area, almost completely covered - and less than half

of the eight total council candidates

have put out signs. By the Nov. 3

election there could be more can-

didate signs than street signs in

And now come the brochures

Residents, out working in yards last

weekend, were likely to pick up

campaign literature as frequently

council candidates were hard at

work putting literature on

This is where the money comes

. Although local elections do no

generate the enormous funds

necessary for state and national

elections, financing does pay an im-

portant part in mayoral and council

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doorknobs across the city.

as leaves. The campaign staffs of

Novi subdivisions.

are gearing up for the final push.

insure some sort of a turnout.

voters — just under 25 percent.

By ANN E. WILLIS

voting will go.

-- 00,000 lost to state veto

By ANN E. WILLIS

With one swipe of the gubernatorial pen, the City of Novi lost \$300,000 in state revenue sharing funds for the 1987-88 year.

Following its mid-decade census. when the city found it had grown by 5.670 persons to a new population high of 28,000, the city stood to gain the \$300,000 annuity in state funds as part of the revenue sharing system: bigger cities get bigger pieces of the state pie. Specifically, the Michigan

Revenue Sharing Act No. 140 pro-

Because of the rapid development

since the 1980 census.

within Novi, the city felt the cost of the survey would be more than offstood to gain from the state. Novi spent \$25,000 on the census

sales taxes on the basis of increased

population of more than 15 percent

But Gov. James Blanchard

vetoed the expected appropriations

in an effort to balance the state

Planners search for city "image"

By ANN E. WILLIS

Picture a city made up of districts which take advantage of the opography of the land, the current look of the area.

Picture a city where entrance points welcome, where buildings plend with the landscape and each other, and where diversity and realivity are encouraged — along set plans for the city's overall im-

Lemke and Lee Mamola say. working on a comprehensive Urban based on current usage. Design Plan which may shape the

Lemke and Mamola are charged by the Novi Planning Commission with fashioning a design for the future look of a very diverse and expansive (31 square miles) city. Lemke said it could well be the first design plan of its kind ever

The idea is a simple one. Define the city into districts based on the current use of buildings and land, coordinate it with the environmental factors of topography, woodlands and wetlands - and fashion a guide for future developers as they plan their

The implementation of the idea is much tougher. Mamola and Lemke have begun work by surveying the videotaped all the major streets -Lemke, a landscaper architect so that they can view again and with Brandon Rogers Associates, again the look of the current city planning consultants, and buildings and landscaping. They Mamola, a registered architect who have sketched out a basic district is also used as a city consultant, are map with tentative names for areas

☐ Image survey needs

Homecoming hits

 Novi High School It's Homecoming Week at Novi dent body attends the Homecoming

> thoughout the week for the annual presented to the school. festivities which will be climaxed The annual Homecoming parade by the crowning of the 1987 is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Mar-Homecoming King and Queen dur- chers will assemble at the corner of Activities will swing into high

gear Friday afternoon when the stu-

Pep Assembly at which time the Students have been getting ready 1987 homecoming court will be

ing halftime of the Novi Wildcats' Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road, football game against the proceed north on Meadowbrook to Muskegon Heights Tigers this Fri- Ten Mile and and then march west day. Kick-off is slated for 7:30 p.m. down Ten Mile to the high school.

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Vanda Muscatello, victim of the June 21 Novi tornado, holds Michael Jr. during an interview.

Road back

Tornado victim moves on

Her life is not the same. She lost to the tornado that struck her home on June 21. For Vanda Muscatello just living day-to-day takes a

tremendous amount of strength. Vanda, her husband Michael and their then 19-month old son Michael Jr., were home celebrating Father's Day last June 21. The

Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park in Novi only a month earlier, "We didn't have much, but we had each other and Michael," Vanda said in The tornado that struck without

warning on the afternoon of June 21 lifted up the Muscatello home and slammed it into the home next door. When the wind left, Vanda had lost her husband, and she and her son

spleen and assorted cuts. He was before being released to his grandparents. Vanda suffered a severe injury to her spinal column and University of Michigan hospital recovering and beginning physical

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🗆 Candidates take stands on Novi traffic/12A



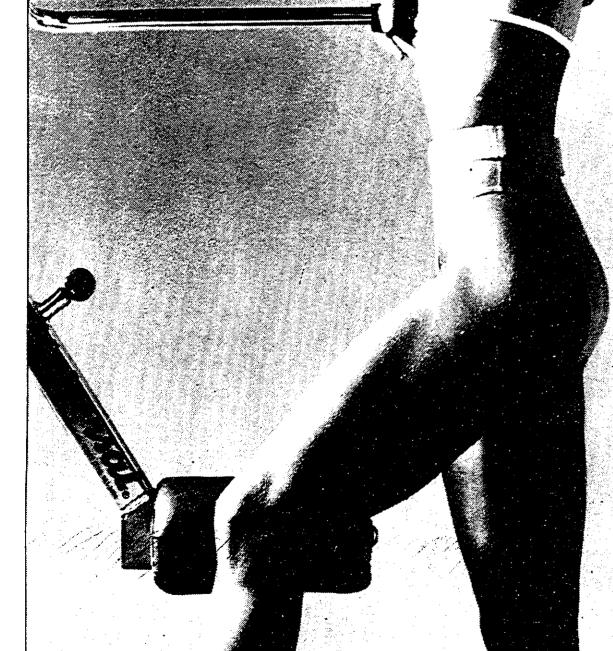
It was a busy weekend for Novi runners and walkers. Above, par-ticipated in the Run Against Cancer on Saturday. For more photos ticipants in the second annual CROP walk raised money for hunger relief projects and the Novi Emergency Food fund. Runners par-

of the two events see page 8A.

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