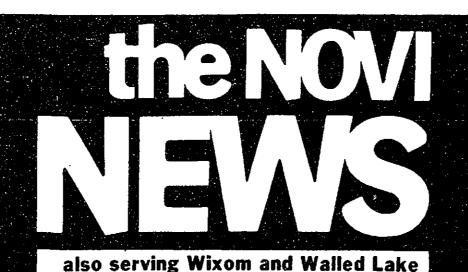
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### me values rising

-By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Property assessments in Novi are expected to rise 20-22 percent for 1987-88, according to City Assessor John Merrifield.

Merrifield said next year's assessments are expected to rise at a level equal-to or greater-than the increase recorded during 1986-87.

"There will be an awful large increase coming up this year," Merrifield said. "We are right in the midst of our calculations right now, but all indications are that the increase will at least equal 1986-87

Property assessments are required by law to be set at 50 percent of the true market value. For example, state law requires that the assessment on a home valued at \$100,000 be set at \$50,000.

- City assessors establish assessments by keeping detailed records of property sales. If housing costs increase, assessments must reflect the increase directly.

Merrifield said demand and inflation are the main causes for the latest assessment increase.

"Because of the inflationary value of the housing market in Novi, the property assessments will follow suit and increase." he said.

-According to Merrifield, housing costs in Novi have increased 'tremendously.'' He said Tuesday that the average price of a home in Novi is between \$100,000-\$105,000 and that the highest priced home in the city costs as much as \$279,000.

Property assessments have increased consistently in the city, but an increase this year, matching last year's, would be the highest increases in recent years.

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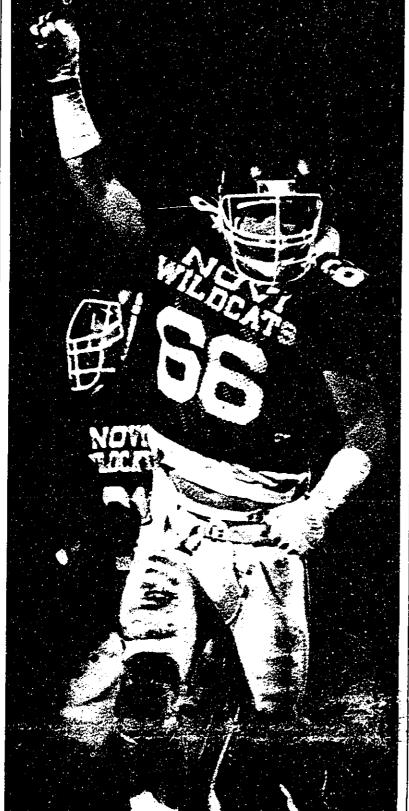
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#### We're number one!

The Novi Wildcats grabbed the Kensington Valley Conference title with last Friday's 13-0 trouncing of rival South Lyon. The team completed its second undefeated KVC season in a row. The team faces one more challenge in its quest for a perfect season with an Oct. 30 matchup against Northville.

### **Voters mark ballots** in Tuesday election

By ANN E. WILLIS

Novi voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 3, to elect a new mayor and three council members and to decide the fate of a 1.8 mill dedicated millage proposal for police and fire personnel.

Polling places will be open on Tuesday from 7 a.m-8 p.m. Nancy Covert and Matthew Quinn are running for the mayor's seat

vacated when incumbent Mayor Patricia Karevich decided not to run for a second term. Covert currently serves on coun-

cil: Quinn serves on the Civic Center Committee. A third candidate for mayor,

Jerry Sheridan, formally withdrew from the race. His name will appear on the ballot because the withdrawal came after the deadline for having his name removed from the ballot. "Positively, please do not vote for

me. I would like to see a fair race and I know I'm going to get a lot of

Eight candidates are vying for

the three four-year terms on the city council. Martha Hoyer, Edward Leininger and Joseph Toth are the incumbents running for re-election. Facing them will be Richard Clark, Rico Digirolamo, Laura Lorenzo, Edward Phelps and Robert Schmid. Clark is currently serving on the planning commission and Schmid served six years on city council and four years as mayor prior to Karevich's election.

Tuesday's election will decide the fate of the 1.8 mill dedicated millage for police and fire personnel. The millage would raise over \$1 million to add 12 fire protection officers and 16 police officers by the

The outcome of the election could determine future openings in both the council and the planning commission. If Covert is elected mayor, she would lose her current seat on the council. The council would have 30 days to appoint a successor or the vacancy would go to a special elec-

If Clark is elected to the council, he would resign his post on the planning commission creating a vacancy there. Commission vacancies are filled by council appointment.

As of Tuesday, Oct. 27, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp had sent out 247 absentee ballots. Stipp said the absentee ballot count is usually 10 percent of the election turnout. Voters have until Saturday, Oct. 31, to have an absentee ballot mailed to them. Ballots may be marked in city hall offices on Monday, Nov. 2, but cannot be taken from the

building, Stipp said. Election result watchers will have the opportunity to tune in to on-the-spot coverage courtesy of Channel 12, the local cable access channel starting at 8 p.m. the night of the election. Channel 12 will have cameras live in city hall as election results come in.

☐ Novi voting precinct map outlined/12A

☐ Current Novi Mayor Karevich endorses can-

### Election finances eyed

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

for seals in the Nov. 3 general election have filed campaign finance reports with the Michigan Department of State.

The reports are required for any candidate who raises more than \$1,000 in campaign contributions. Deadline for filing the reports with the Oakland County Election Commission was Friday, Oct. 23.

No large single source contributed to any of the five campaigns, with the majority of money raised coming from the sale of tickets to candidate fund-raisers. At least two local developers, Bill Bowman and Lee Walter, made contributions to more than one candidate. Bowman covered both his bets by contributing to the campaigns of both mayoral candidates.

The two mayoral candidates, Nancy Covert and Matthew Quinn, both filed reports. Covert raised \$2,927 in campaign contributions and has expended \$2,673.88 of those funds to date, leaving her with \$253.12 unspent at this point in the Walter, Bob Rosin, Dean Munger,

Quinn raised \$4,720 in contributions and has spent \$2,840.67, leaving him with a \$1,879.33 unspent balance at this point in the campaign.

Covert's largest lump sum campaign contribution - \$250 was made by herself. Richard French, Russell Button, Roland Gerhart, Morey Gergis, Malcom Scallions, Charles Lid and Julian and Agnes Scott all made contributions of \$100-\$125 to the Covert campaign. Developer Bill Bowman of

Thompson-Brown, Richard Bayer, Thomas Wolsos, William Wineman, Sara Sass, George Pavlescak, Robert Rockefeller, Audrey Murphy and Carol Mason made contributions of \$50. Covert received 39 contributions of \$30 or less.

Covert's largest outlay went for signs and campaign literature.

Quinn received contributions of \$200 from Dave Creedon and Marty Feldman (Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand River). Robert Slavsky, Graham and Rose Ward, Roland Gerhart, developer Lee

Iron Workers Local 25, Paul and Gayle Riggio and Developer Bill Bowman gave contributions of \$96-\$125 to the Quinn campaign.

Jerry Surles, William and Cynthia White, Howard and Cheryl Shifman, John Galido, Cheryl and Paul Bauman, Pat Keast, Hugh and Kathy Crawford and David Rhode made contributions of \$50-\$70. Quinn received 20 contributions of \$24-30 — including a \$25 contribution from outgoing mayor Patricia Karevich.

Quinn received three in-kind contributions - \$150 in merchandise from Paul Baker (Goat Farm Tavern), \$100 in merchandise from Brian Fannon and \$40 in postage from Charles Cooper.

The biggest outlay of expenses thus far in the Quinn campaign has been for campaign literature, signs, promotional items and fund-

Three candidates for seats on the city council have filed financial reports. Incumbents Martha Hoyer

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# Safety tips for treats

Halloween is coming up this Saturday, and the Novi Police Department is issuing suggestions for making sure the annual "trickor-treat" season is a safe one for all Novi youngsters.

In addition, officials at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center report that they will be offering free X-ray screening of Halloween can-

Police Chief Lee BeGole recommends that parents limit their children's participation in traditional "trick-or-treat" activities to the hours of 6-8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Residents who wish to be visited by "trick-or-treaters" should turn their porch lights on at 6 p.m. and turn them off no later than 8 p.m. or earlier if their supply of goodies runs out.

BeGole noted that the suggested hours are only suggestions and that failure to respect them is not an offense. "However, we do encourage compliance not only for the safety of our children but also for the peace and quiet of our residents." he said.

BeGole also noted that it is the parents' responsibility to screen the "treats" for foreign objects or

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

#### Face to face

Halloween brings out plenty of strange characters and during the Hassen, 10, made his pumpkin into a cat during last Saturday's Novi Parks and Recreation department's annual Design-a- Pum- design competition. pkin contest, some of the strangest seem to appear. Aaron

access to

cable TV

By ANN E. WILLIS

Group wins

The Michigan Organization for

Human Rights (MOHR) appears to

have won its fight to gain access to

cable television Channel 12, the com-

munity access branch of the

MetroVision system serving Novi.

MOHR is a statewie lesbian and

According to MOHT Attorney

David Piontkowsky, MetroVision has

offered a settlement to the group

which was approved by the MOHR

board of directors on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Piontkowsky said the settlement

includes the stipulation that the

MOHR show, "The Lambda Report,"

will air in its entirety beginning

MOHR had threatened to sue

MetroVision and the City of Novi

over its right to present the program

on the public access station. The

group had charged the cable com-

pany and the city with illegal and un-

constitutional discrimination for

failure to present the program. "The

Lambda Report" is magazine-type

program with news and informa-

tional segments of interest to the gay

community, MOHR spokeswoman

A letter confirming the settlement

Liz McGough said.

sometime in the very near future.

Farmington and Farmington Hills.

gay rights organization.

### Elderly housing option considered

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

members are studying what they recommendation that the city council believe may be the best alternative consider approving issuance of yet to provide increased senior hous-

ing the financing behind a new senior placed on the back-burner until the complex in the City of Southfield, in committee has a chance to review which the city and project developers—the Southfield project. subsidize rent payments for needy

ings of the project. He said Tuesday Leininger said. that if the committee deems the project viable, it will meet with are going to ask the city to par-Southfield officials in an effort to ticipate. determine if the project would be a "This (Southfield) alternative may

ing facility and the Helping Hands ject. partnership created by project

Under an agreement between the to create a new tax abatement? developing partnership and the city, Would the city have to locate the prodevelopers will receive 100 percent ject in a depressed part of town? property tax abatement. The potential tax dollars would then be chanexplore, but on the surface it appears neled into a fund which would sub- to be a viable alternative," he said. sidize the seniors' monthly rent "We would like to sit down with the

According to the agreement, the about how this project evolved, how developers would limit their annual it came about and see if they had profits to 12 percent of their invest- some other alternatives," Leininger ment during the first year, adding said. one percent each following year to a Leininger said his committee may

The Trowbridge is scheduled to be ly decide the course for increased completed by August 1988. Monthly senior housing by asking voters to aprental rates range between \$960 and prove whatever plan the city believes \$1,595. The eight-story building would has the greatest potential for proinclude one and two bedroom apart- viding housing opportunities for ments, and feature some two senior citizens

Southfield project, the Novi commit-Novi Senior Housing Committee tee had been close to making a ing construction projects.

Prior to learning about the

bedroom dormitory-type units

The committee currently is review- That recommendation will now be "Our committee was going to come

back with a recommendation to the According to Novi Council Member city council that would say we have Edward Leininger, who serves as looked at all the alternatives and chairperson of Novi's Senior Housing possibilities . . . That recommenda-Committee, the group is in the pro- tion may have been that (the city cess of reviewing the financial work- should consider) a revenue bond,"

feasible alternative for the City of be more attractive for everyone involved," Leininger said. "But what The Southfield project involves the we do not know is if there are any \$22 million Trowbridge senior hous- ramifications to the Southfield pro-

tax abatement? Would the city have "Those are things we really have to

people in Southfield and talk to them

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### School sponsors 'major' workshop

LIVONIA — An informational program titled "How to Select a College More information is available by Major" will be offered by Schoolcraft calling Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 312. College for area adults interested in

The two-hour session will be held in Participants will review college the Waterman Campus Center on majors and the predicted job market. | political endorsements. Monday, Nov. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 Members of the college staff will be 18600 Schoolcraft Road between Six grams and provide information on He'll be a fast learner and will be perience will be a handicap but not

#### Fabulous finish

finish. The Jaycees keep the thrills and chills coming from the this Saturday, Oct. 31. time adventurous souls enter the house until a ghoul armed with a

Visitors to the Novi Jaycees' haunted house on Novi Road near chainsaw chases them out the back door. The haunted house will Grand River can't complain that it isn't exciting from start to remain open every night until midnight through Halloween night —

### Karevich endorses candidates

Outgoing Mayor Patricia Karevich meeting on Monday, Nov. 2, ending two years as mayor and 10 years as a

Karevich's work as mayor will not be over officially until the newly elected mayor is sworn in Nov. 9. Her last official duty of her elected term may well be a Nov. 6 wedding at which she is officiating. In preparation for next week's

general election, which will decide time her successor, Karevich made her "I'm endorsing Matt Quinn for on hand to discuss financial aid pro- | mayor. I feel he'll do a very good job. does feel Quinn's lack of council ex- said.

Karevich: 'I'm endorsing Matt Quinn for mayor. I feel he'll do a very good job. He'll be a fast learner and will be able to run meetings. The city will be able to function with very little down

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"Nancy (Nancy Covert) hasn't for mayor," Karevich said. "That

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Karevich said. The mayor said she is why I can't support Nancy," she

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demonstrated leadership at all," way they run on their record - which proval of the 1.8 mill Police and Fire

Karevich also supports incumbent Edward Leininger in his re-election bid. "He's a thinker and a hard worker," she said. She backs Joseph Toth, who has served on council since his appointment last February. "In

perience necessary. She definitely

needs to be retained to council. She is

a hard worker not only in Novi, but on

his short time on council he has demonstrated he can do the job and will continue to do a good job," she

millage proposal, "It is definitely coming in from new growth, but we need to hire now to catch up first and how to manage the three-sided able to run meetings. The city will be schedule of home, job and school. able to function with very little down been of the feeling candidates should council. "I absolutely believe she has then to start building."

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### Novi firefighters honor comrades

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other departments.

"Everybody's a little shocked by

it," Lenaghan said referring to the

ting our thoughts because of what

By ANN E. WILLIS

The flags at Novi fire stations are flying at half mast this week Although members of the Novi Fire Department did not participate in the training session in Milford which resulted in the deaths of three volunteer firefighters on Sunday, the department has felt the effects of the Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said

Training seminar on Sunday morning Oct. 25, but the department did respond with five volunteers when a call for mutual aid was put out. Members of the Milford, Highland, White Lake and Lyon Township fire help. departments conducted a training session which involved a "burning" the setting of a practice fire to teach on-site firefighting techniques

no Novi firefighters attended the

To volunteers. The fire was set in a Vacant house in Milford. Three firefighters died in the fire and two of those deaths were felt parficularly hard by longtime Novi Tirefighters. Lenaghan said Robert Gregory, 33, a Highland Township rolunteer had been a Novi volunteer in 1980 and 1981. Gregory worked as a ly" stages burnings as training exerus mechanic for the Novi Communi-

ty School System. Thomas Phelps, 34, was a member of the Lyon Township fire depart- something we've really gotten inment and employed at the New Hudvolved in," he said. son Lumber Co. Because of his close 
The Novi squad responded to a proximity to Novi, Phelps was a mutual aid alert put out after the fire regular around the Novi fire depart- set for the training session went out ment and seen often on mutual aid of control soon after its start.

"He was a nice kid," Lenaghan firefighters were atending a seminar said. "He was the nicest person you'd in Novi at the time of the blaze. ever want to meet. All he wanted to Lenaghan arrived on the scene with

Milford Fire Chief James 30 minutes after the call came in, he Frankfurth, whose department par- said. ticipated in the training excercise At that time all but one victim had and who lost firefighter Marsha Bac- been removed from the scene, and zynski in the blaze, is owner of Foote- although there was still some burn-Gravely Tractor on Grand River in ing going on in the house, the majori-

"My past experience, having known Jim through the city, through mutual aid and through the state Fire aChief's Association is that he is a every conscientious and a very "thorough person. Anything he did, he Novi firefighters' reaction to the -would have covered all the bases," blaze. "Everybody's kind of collec-

. Investigators are still in the pro- happened. We just want to give as cess of collecting information much support as we can to those relating to the fire.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Firefighters do some clean-up after the fatal training exercise in Milford Sunday afternoon

has been sent to MetroVision, Piontkowsky said. City OKs RUD plan

Novi City Council members gave unanimous approval to the tentative preliminary plat for the proposed Briarwood of Novi (Green Orchard Meadows) residential development. The project, a residential unit development (RUD), is located on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection. The accepted plat will contain 73 single-

family lots. The Briarwood of Novi RUD is proposed to have 73 single-family lots, 74 detached cluster units and 15 multiple family buildings containing 136 units for a total of 283 dwelling units.



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A SPEEDY CLERK at Contempo reported the theft of tools from an at- ween 3:50 and 10:20 p.m. Casuals at Twelve Oaks Mall chased tached garage on Oct. 13 between 9 The owner told police the responsidown a pair of apparent shoplifters a.m. and 1 p.m. and recovered some \$582 worth of stolen merchandise, although the two dividuals entered the garage and proceeded to a bedroom where the

check books, house keys and various

pieces of personal identification.

The clerk told police the store were eight cassette tapes. No dollar had been disturbed, police noted. alarm sounded as two black females value was placed on the stolen tools. were leaving the store Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The clerk said the suspects began to run when she approached

suspects near Olga's Kitchen, saying the store would not press charges if returned home at 11 a.m. to find the Oct. 11. they returned the merchandise. One alarm going off and the glass in the

Recovered property included a complainant's son and had been left suede jacket valued at \$380 as well as on the front porch of the home. two cotton tops and two pair of cotton Once inside, the responsible par-

of a residence on Simmons in the cording to reports.

The purse contained \$75 in U.S. valued at \$100 and a Sears weed- and a sump pump valued at \$100. currency along with credit cards, two wacker, also valued at \$100.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT was Also stolen was a Daisy air rifle. stolen from an East Lake Drive residence during a break-in that oc-

told her companion to continue on to Investigating officers said it aphowever, threw down the merchanto smash the glass in the front door. ring to be sized at the front counter. dise, and both suspects then fled out. The ice skate, which was found on the living room floor, was owned by the

ties removed a Zenith videocassette recorder as well as a remote control PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at device. Nothing else in the residence

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was home on Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. when Simmons Orchard subdivision over A CARRIER FURNACE was among the property stolen from a house The complainant told police that under construction on Linhart during unknown individuals have entered a break-in that occurred sometime

sometime later when she felt a draft. removed two boxes of Stanley tools The complainant said unknown in-When she went to investigate, she valued at \$250, a Schwinn men's 10- dividuals entered the home and found the door standing open and her speed bicycle valued at \$120, a removed the \$800 furnace along with purse missing from the kitchen table. Panasonic AM-FM cassette player a 40-gallon gas pump valued at \$150

> AN ENNISHORE resident in the residence on Nine Mile during a Meadowbrook Lake subdivision break-in that took place Oct. 13 bet-

ble parties apparently walked in The man told police unknown in- through an unlocked rear door and suspects were able to make their get- took the hand tools from a cabinet in guns were removed from a closet the rear of the garage. Also stolen shelf. Nothing else in the residence Stolen were a Browning 30/06 rifle and a 22 caliber semi-automatic rifle.

A DIAMOND RING valued at \$1,540 The clerk caught up with the curred Oct. 15 between 9 and 11 a.m. was stolen from J.B. Robinson's The complainant told police she Jewelers at Twelve Oaks Mall on

had been kept in a show case and was last seen at approximately 1:05 p.m. the car. The second suspect, peared the burglars used an ice skate when a customer was turning in a

> TWO CARIN figurine sculptures were stolen from Churchill's Tobacco Shop at Twelve Oaks Mall on Oct. 15 between 7:20 and 7:30 p.m.

The owner said the figurines were removed from a display case in the middle of the store by unknown in-\$570 has been stolen from the garage appeared to have been disturbed, ac- dividuals. Each of the figurines was

SUZUKI four-wheel all-terrain vehicle (ATV) was stolen from a shed behind a residence on Louisiana in the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park on Oct. 17 between 3:50 and

dividuals entered the residence by removing a screen from a window. Once inside, the responsible party removed the keys to the storage shed and the ATV from their hooks, then proceeded to the storage shed and made off with the vehicle.

Police followed tracks from the ATV in the grass to the area of Ferhoodle and Mariga in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park which abuts Novi Meadows. The stolen ATV was valued a

PLASTIC SWING seats and an exercise bar were removed from a child's swing set located outside a residence on Center Street in the North Hills subdivision. The theft occurred during the night of Oct. 24-25.

A UNION LAKE man reported the theft of his 1986 Ford Thunderbird from the parking lot of the Holly Hills Plaza at 39595 Ten Mile. The car was stolen during the night of Oct. 21-22. Police found broken glass on the

ground where the vehicle had been parked before it was stolen. The car was valued at \$10,000. A 1986 LINCOLN Town Car owned by a Wixom woman was stolen from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on

Oct. 19 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. The owner told police she had been carrying children's toys from the mall to the car. The vehicle was stolen between her second and third

The vehicle was valued at \$28,000 and contained approximately \$103 worth of toys at the time it was

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Wheels for Vanda: Vanda Muscatello, paralyzed by the June 21 tornado which ripped through Novi killing her husband and injuring her infant son, has received a helping hand from the Ford Motor Company.

Ford has donated discount papers toward the purchase of a Ford van. "It's heckuva discount," said Adrian Forster of Tom Holzer Ford in Farmington Hills. The van will be equipped with a \$1,000 wheelchair lift courtesy of Gresham Driving Aids in Wixom.

Photo Show: Novi resident Bob Fritz will have a showing of his. nature photography at the Novi Public Library beginning Monday, Nov. 2 and running throughout the month of November Fritz, blinded in 1984, will be showing prints of his work shot in state and

national parks from 1969 to 1984. Fritz currently concentrates on the art of

Call to art: The Novi Arts and Culture Committee will meet on" Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 6:45 in the Novi Parks and Recreation office. According to Kelley Simpson of the Parks and Recreation department, the committee will go over the results of their recent survey of Novi residents.

weaving. Copies of the photographs may be purchased from Fritz.

Novi Jaycee haunted house: The Novi Jaycees' 1987. Haunted House is open at the corner of Sixth Gate and Novi Road near the Grand River intersection through Saturday, Oct. 31. Hours are Sunday through Thursday from 8-11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for children and \$3...

'Our Town:" The play will be the fall presentation at Novi High. chool on Nov. 5-7. Contact the school for ticket information and times.

for adults. Call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI for more information.

Concert for Vanda: Vanda Muscatello will be the beneficiary of ... a concert presented by the Novi Choralaires and the Novi Jaycees on Satur,

day, Dec. 5, at the Holy Family Church. Muscatello's husband Michael was killed in the Father's Day tornado that ipped through the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. She was injured in he 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

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

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

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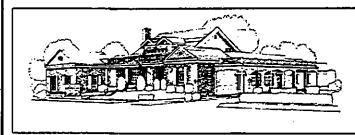
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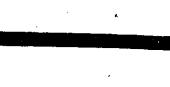














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### Planners review new road network report

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By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Despite opinions to the contrary, Novi's traffic network is for the most part functioning properly, according to a new Thoroughfare Plan prepared by Barton-Aschman Associates, the city's traffic con-

The report, prepared as part of an on-going update of the city's Master Plan, was reviewed by planning commissioners at their Oct. 14 meeting. The Thoroughfare Plan is the culmination of months of testing, calculating and informationgathering aimed at studying existing traffic conditions and planning for future traffic needs, according to Barton-Aschman's Rodney L. Ar-

Arroyo said his firm worked with areas," he added. city, county and state officials to effort to compile all pertinent in-

That information was used to examine the existing roadway network levels of service. to determine how the network is On the whole, Arroyo said, the city's traffic network is functioning

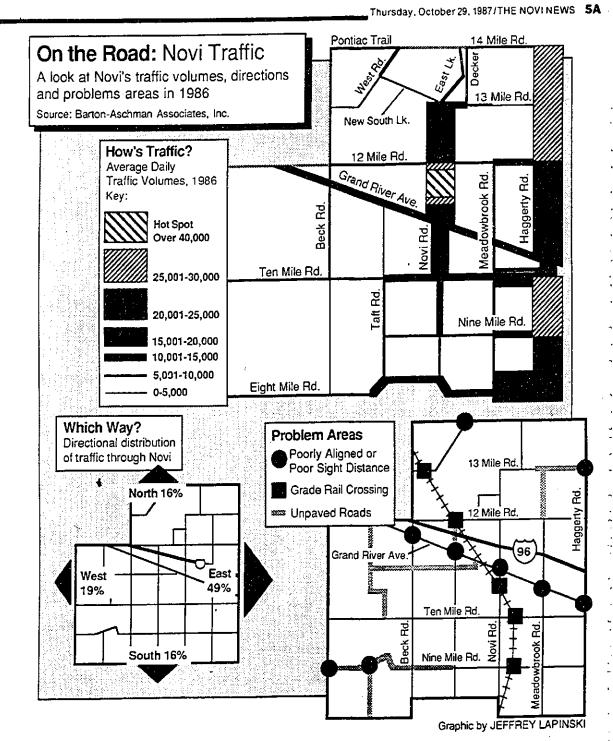
"What (the plan) essentially shows is that most of the roadways in the Citable levels of service," he said. "The major problem areas are on Haggerty Road and on Novi Road near the I-96 interchgange. And I think most people who live in the city conditions on one roadway are so bad

are aware that those problems are that there is kind of a spill-over efthere just by driving through them. fect. You perceivce there is a pro-They are obviously highly-congested blem in the entire area, when in fact,

"There are other problem areas "If you compare the (Novi) level of gather area traffic count data in an  $\,$  that are shorter in length," Arroyo  $\,$  service map with a (similar) map for said, adding that there are some other cities to the east, you will see a segments on Ten Mile near Haggerty staggering difference, and see exact-Road that are operating at lower ly how well the roadways in Novi are "Traffic in the city is not as bad as munities

it appears to some. In fact, it flows In addition to identifying areas of smoothly throughout most of the ci- traffic congestion in the city, the ty," Arroyo said. "We have some report also identifies roadways very congested areas . . . A lot of which are prone to a high volume of times, when you live in an area accidents

where there are several roads which "(The Thoroughfare Plan) also y of Novi are operating at accep- are congested you may say roadways flags areas where we have high acciin this area are really congested, dent locations. And it analyzes exactwhen, in fact, it may only be one or ly what the problems are that are





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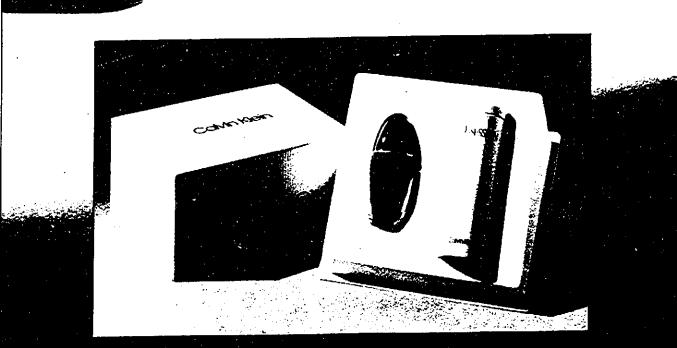
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assessments were:

2 percent increase in 1982-83; 5 percent increase in 1983-84. 8 percent increase in 1984-85: 8 percent increase in 1985-86; and 20-22 percent increase in 1986-87.

Although property tax assessments for 1987-88 may show another increase. Merrifield said an assessment increase does not necessarily

mean a tax increase. Property taxes are determined by

### Tips offered for 'trickless' treating

Continued from Page 1

substances. The city is no longer able to provide a screening service because of liability questions. However, parents may take their

children's candy to the Providence/Novi Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road on Saturday for free X-ray screenings on Saturday from 7-

The screening, which will be done by the radiology department, will reveal hidden metal objects but will not detect any chemical contamination. The Novi Center also will offer refreshments to trick-or-treaters and

Watch out for traffic. BeGole and Providence Hospital

ing units (city, schools, county, intermediate school district, etc.). "A considerable amount of the in-

crease will be adjustment, and of course it will be affected by the Headlee Amendment, which reduces the millage," Merrifield said. "So when you say you have a large increase in the assessment it does not automatically mean you will have a large increase in taxes.'

Merrifield added that Dec. 31 is tax day, and that his office will notify all city residents of any adjustment in property values by the middle of

Halloween safety suggestions: Visibility is important for safety. Dress children in bright, lightcolored costumes and put reflector tape on their costumes. Provide them with a flashlight to see and be seen. Make sure children can see well

> Make certain children are accompanied by an adult. Stay within your own neighborhood and only visit homes you know. Caution children not to go inside the home of anyone they don't

Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy. Examine all 'treats' carefully before allowing officials also offered the following children to eat it.

#### Award of excellence

Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg (left) receives an "Excellence in Education" flag from Dr. Larry Bowers, a site evaluator from the U.S. Department of Education during ceremonies at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium last Wednesday night. Novi High School was one of 271 secondary schools across the country to be singled out for recognition in the national

program designed to honor outstanding the nation's outstanding high schools. After receiving the honor, Youngberg passed it along to the students, teachers, parents, administrators and school board members who contribute to the quality of the high school and the school district.

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ing units.
All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4, 1987. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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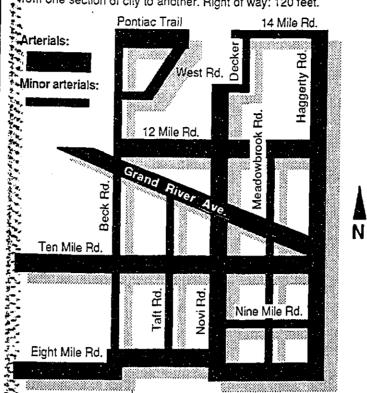
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### **Looking at Novi**

### Classifying Novi's road system

Major Arterial: Carry high volumes over long distances, connecting city with other municipalities. Four lanes minimum. Right of way 180 feet (typical). Novi has none.

Arterial: Carry high volumes over longer distances; permit movement from one section of city to another. Right of way: 120 feet.



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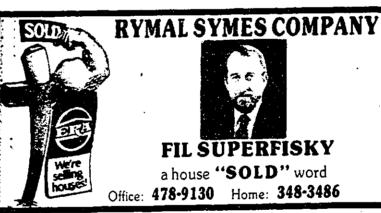
Gifted programs expanded: Skills traditionally taught in programs for Gifted & Talented students will now be shared with all students in Farmington Public Schools. The concept is to enrich all students with gifted-type activities, yet continue to offer special programs for an expanded group of students identified as gifted.

The new program is called DELTA (Differentiated, Enrichment, Leadership, Talent and Ability). In past years, the Farmington program focused on about 1,000 gifted students and maintained a "pull-out" program where students were removed from classrooms for special seminars by "gifted" coordinators. DELTA will focus not only on the intellectually gifted, but others who are creatively gifted or who have talent in specific academic

Property values increasing: The value of homes in Southfield is going up, according to City Assessor Ernest Beren. Beren reported that early projections from the Oakland County Equalization Department show that home values in the City of Southfield have gone up 5 to 8 percent during the past year. "Based on some 2,000 home sales in

the last 24 months, the market has shifted upward in most neighborhoods," said Beren. "The \$64,800 value of the average single-family property has inreased to about \$70,000." No housing boom: Four new subdivisions, including 600 houses in projects valued at more than \$70 million, are under way in Canton

Township. But the surge in housing growth falls short of being a "boom," according to township officials. "It's substantial, but not a boom time," said David Nicholson, Ca community and economic development director. "In the mid to late 1970s, it was not unusual to have 1,000 single-family residential lots developed in a



#### CITY OF NOVI **ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the November 3, 1987, Regular City Election are available at the City Clerk's Office. Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 P.M., EST, Saturday, October 31, 1987. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, October 31, 1987, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:0 M., for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Clerk's Office on Monday, November 2nd, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. EST Please call the Clerk's Office, 349-4300, if you have any questions regarding

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the matter will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be

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### Holiday traffic plans in process

By ANN E. WILLIS

Sure, Halloween is just coming up and you haven't even bought the Thanksgiving turkey yet, but that doesn't mean it isn't time to start thinking about the holiday shopping rush in Novi.

When you think of shopping, thoughts may naturally gravitate to traffic. Holidays in Novi mean traffic - and no one is more aware of that than William Clogg, manager of Twelve Oaks Mall. Clogg and members of the North

Central Novi Traffic Planning Committee have been meeting for the last three years to make shopping in Novi an easier proposition. The 1987 holiday season marks the first year that all four commercial areas - Twelve Oaks Mall, West

Oaks I. West Oaks II and the Town Center — will be open for business. The committee, made up in part of Clogg, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. city traffic consultant Rolf Kilian, members of the city planning staff, planning commission chairperson Judy Johnson and managers of

stores in West Oaks I and II and the

Town Center, met Oct. 16 to prepare

for the area's biggest shopping season of the year. According to Clogg, Novi's commercial district is in the best shape ever to face the flood of shoppers which usually begins the day after

Twelve Oaks recently completed

The 1987 holiday season marks the first year that all four commercial areas — Twelve Oaks Mall, West Oaks I, West Oaks II and the Town Center — will be open for business

tional spaces which will provide that impossible this year, Clogg said. room for approximately 3,500 more customer cars each day, Clogg said. The figure is based on expected

year the effects of the committee's security forces at each shopping planning sessions in previous years. Traffic on two heavily-traveled and often-congested roads - Novi Road and Twelve Mile, should be eased, Clogg noted. A completely new signal control

system is currently under construction for Novi Road, Clogg said. The Oakland County Road Commission is installing the system which should be working by the first week in November, Clogg noted. The system the week - Mondays, Tuesdays and will regulate the lights on Novi Road Wednesdays, are less crowded. according to traffic demand - which should keep cars moving along Novi

Security is another important planning factor for the holiday season, Clogg noted. In ast years the Novi Police Department has worked close-Clogg said the city will realize this ly on advance training with private

The bottom line, though, is there

will be crowds. "There's going to be

crowds," admitted Clogg, "People probably wouldn't go anyplace if it wasn't crowded. But it will move Clogg suggested that shoppers with adaptable schedules should consider shopping on the less busy days and times. Mornings and early days of

And for those marking their calen-There will be a total of four signals Twelve Oaks on Nov. 21 this year.

along Novi Road from the north side of the I-96 freeway to Twelve Mile to help traffic flow into and out of the shopping centers.

New signage also is being installed to better direct shoppers to the proper lanes and entrances, Clogg said. On Twelve Mile, a signal is being installed at the eastern entrance of Twelve Oaks Mall, by the mall's theater marquee. The signal will be controlled by traffic demands and will be synchronized with the signal on Twelve Mile at the Woodland Medical Center. "Twelve Mile traffic will definitely flow easier," Clogg

This type of advance planning for traffic control by our own staff and the police department will make the

The Donelson Drive off-ramp and access road behind West Oaks I and II will be in its second holiday season. Drivers can use the ramp to go directly from I-96 into the West Oaks shopping centers, thereby avoiding turns onto Novi Road. In addition, drivers can use the access road from Twelve Mile to skirt Novi Road. The access road also makes it easier to go from West Oaks I to West Oaks II without returning to Novi Road.

Clogg currently is investigating an off-site lot for employee parking in order to provide additional customer parking at Twelve Oaks. In past years Twelve Oaks employees had used the civic center lot at Ten Mile and Taft Road and were shuttled to dars, Santa Claus will be coming to the mail. The current construction

### Planners OK new subdivision

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Plans have been set in motion for a new six-lot subdivision to be constructed near Novi's southeast boundary.

Specifically, the Novi Planning Commission has granted preliminary plat approval and woodlands permit for the Pine Hollow subdivision on the west side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and

The subdivision, which must receive final plat approval from the city council and subsequent site approvals, is being proposed by a Novi couple who plans to build their new home on the site. Pine Hollow would be located on 3.49 acres of

land, which is currently zoned R-2 and requires homes to be located on 18,000 square foot lots. Pat Haberman, 32, said she and her husband Dale, 32, would live in the new subdivision after it completed - an aspect to the plan which some lanning commissioners said was worth noting.

"It is nice to see a developer who is going to live

what they build," said Commissioner Charles Although commissioners unanimously approved the plan for a woodlands permit, they debated over the subdivision's plans for plat approval

necessary on Meadowbrook Road. In order to provide road access to the subdivi-

sion, the Habermans are proposing to extend Onaway Drive easterly from Glenhaven Circle. Residents of the proposed subdivision would access their homes by way of Glenhaven Circle, which is currently used as an entranceway to the neighboring Country Place Condominiums com-

week's meeting expressed concern that the new subdivision would create traffic problems for the area, and questioned why the new subdivision could not provide for access onto Meadowbrook Country Place resident Sue Foland said she was

Some Country Place residents present at last

opposed to the proposed subdivision because she said it would adversely affect treet parking space, which she said is already limited. Some commissioners added that they were concerned about the number of curb cuts that may

eventually be needed on Meadowbrook Road. Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson said important consideration has to be made to the number of curb cuts on Meadowbrook Road. Two lots along the southern and northern boundaries of the Pine Hollow proposal may also

the best plan, in terms of traffic, would utilize one curb cut on Meadowbrook to serve the three lots which front the street.

"I cannot support this plan for plat approval because it does not make sense from a planning standpoint," said Commissioner Charles Kureth. Haberman said the Meadowbrook access would require that a seventh lot, currently owned by the

couple but contracted for sale, be sacrificed for the road and that a home on the remaining land would have to be positioned so the back of the home would front on Meadowbrook Road. She said it would cost an estimated \$45,000-\$50,000 more if she would be required to build the road to Meadowbrook. Haberman also said Country Place board of directors endorsed her current

plan without a Meadowbrook access, reasoning that Meadowbrook access would increase the inensity of traffic on the road. Planning commissioners recommended

preliminary plat approval following a 5-3 vote. Provided she gains the necessary city approvals, Haberman said she does not expect plans She said, however, that she has already received several phone calls from persons interested in liv-

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### **Obituaries**

#### MARIE E. EDEN

Marie E. Eden, a former C., Karen Colby and Gayle Orth. mathematics teacher at Novi Middle School, died Oct. 8 at Providence RUSSELL G. TAYLOR

A Memorial Mass was said Oct. 12 Russell G. Taylor, a Novi native at St. Williams Catholic Church in and former member of the Novi Walled Lake.

Born in Michigan on April 14, 1924, in Novi Oct. 24, He was 76. she was 63 at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband. Taylor also was a member of the Roy W. Eden, and four children: Novi Chamber of Commerce and Lynn Serenson, Jacqueline Larsen, Novi Historical Society and was ac-David Eden and Barry Eden. One tive in Walled Lake Masonic Lodge sister, two brothers and six grand- 528, F&AM, Walled Lake Eastern children also survive.

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Detroit Consistory. He had helped

#### ROBERT C. LOVELL

A funeral service for Robert Victor F. Halboth of Grace Lutheran grandson also survive. Church officiated.

Mr. Lovell died Oct. 20 at Botsford day at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. Hospital in Farmington Hills. Born in In Northville with the Rev. Richard Michigan, he was 64 at the time of his Henderson of Faith Presbyterian

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**Novi Chamber** 

"A Taste of Novi," the annual event designed to highlight

Novi's fine dining establishments, will be sponsored by the Novi Chamber at

Chamber President Lisa Foote said it promises to be "the event of the year

with the many fine restaurants of Novi turning out their own special

Live music will be provided by the Jerry McKenzie Trio. Tickets are pric-

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 recention will follow the drive at the Farmington Hills

Membership news: The Novi Chamber has added six new

Newest Chamber members are Elizabeth Vastaka, manager of Ediner at

Twelve Oaks Mall; Mary Ross, manager of the AT&T Phone Center at

Twelve Oaks Mall; Kenneth Sieradzki, owner of Amagnum at 43000 Nine

Mile: Joseph Pence, regional manager of One-Call Communications on

Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills; H. Randall O'Keefe, CPA with offices at

4300 Nine Mile; and Nannette Douglas, owner of Dan's Auto Repair at 43151

A seven-day Caribbean cruise will be sponsored by the

Novi Chamber of Commerce in November. The group will leave San Juan,

Puerto Rico, aboard the Carlacosta on November 7. Prices depend on cabin

category and begin at \$1,140 per person based on double occupancy. The

More information about the cruise is available from Cruise Leader Connie

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the City of Novi for rezoning of property located on the south side of Ten Mile Rd. east of Beck Rd. and north of Nine Mile Rd. from R-4 & R-3 One Family Residential District to R-1 One Family Residential District.

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the Sheraton Oaks on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Lovell is survived by his wife, Elsie, and three children - Robert

Board of Education, died at his home

A life resident of the area, Mr.

Star Lodge No. 508, the Shriners and The cremains were interred at Moslem Temple in Detroit and the organized the Novi Cub Scouts.

He was born Oct. 1, 1911, in Novi to Philip and Anna (Booth) Taylor. He married Mary Louise Hicks, who survives, Jan. 11, 1936.

He also leaves two sons, Russell Charles Lovell of Novi was held Oct. Taylor of South Lyon and the Rev. 23 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Robert Taylor of Jonesville, Mich. Sullivan Funeral Home. The Rev. Three grandchildren and one great

A funeral was held at 11 a.m. Tues-Church and his son, Reverend He had been employed as an elec- Taylor, officiating. Burial was in trician on the maintenance staff at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in

### Pumpkin designers

Everybody knows that Bill Blass, Perry Ellis and all kinds of other fashion designers have extended their talents to everything from colognes to automobiles, but how many of those guys have ever tried their hand at pumpking designing? Michael Gallagher and Michael Superfisky were among the youngsters who

demonstrated that they know a little bit about designing, too, during the Design-a-Pumpkin contest sponsored by Foote Gravely Tractor and the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission last Satur-

### School coordinator wins PR award

Debbie Pisha, communications coordinator for the Novi Community dable" award for the videotape and appeal. School District, has been named a winner in the Michigan School Public Promo. Relations Association's (MSPRA)

Communications Contest. Pisha received a "distinguished" award for the publications "Novi Community Schools," "Employment

Pisha also received a "commener evaluated on product quality, content

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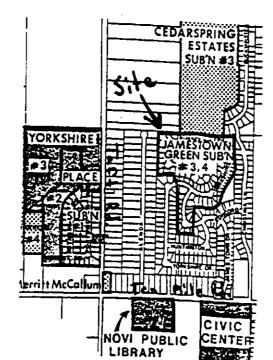
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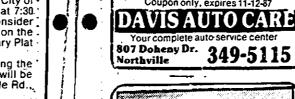
#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

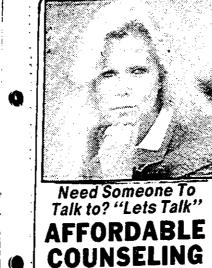
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday. November 4, 1987 at 7:30. P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider JAMESTOWN GREEN NO. 3, a proposed subdivision to be located on the N. side of Ten Mile between Taft & Novi Rds. for Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval. Woodlands & Wetlands Permits. All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

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### Secret's out

### Novi station more than student-run

By DEVON McCLUSKEY special writer

They call it "Novi's best kept secret," and it may well be. What it is is Novi's very own radio

WOVI, located at 89.5 on your FM

dial, is on the air Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The radio station offers a wide range of programming - music, news, educational programs, live sporting events and public service

What's more, WOVI is commercial-free, too. WOVI is operated through Novi High School. Students serve as the deejays and also run most of the dai-

"We're not just kids goofing around; we offer the same things as the bigger stations," said Mike Pascuzzi, student promotions director for W-O-V-I.

All the students who work at the station have taken the Federal Communications Commission's test and received their licenses. The students are on Independent Study and receive credit for a class

that many would like to turn into a career. What better way to learn than actual hands-on experience . . experience with as much variety as WOVI's programming. The programs reflect the vast array of interests of Novi residents There's variety in the music

category as well with an Oldies Show

which features music from the 50s

and 60s played by student deejay Pat Flanners on Thursdays from 2-3 p.m. There's a New Music Hour hosted by student deejay Gregg Newsom on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m.).

But most of the music is Top 40s, catering to the adult audience and businesses which are WOVI's primary audience during school

BE SHEEP!

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they will meet political, community and business

Pope, 24, is a legislative assistant to State Represen-

tative Gordon Sparks, Republican Whip in the Michigan

House. He also served as chairman of the College

This is the fourth ACYPL delegation to visit India

since 1979 when the ACYPL launched its exchange pro-

gram with India. India is the largest democracy in the

world. It is the leader of the non-aligned countries, and

one with which the U.S. enjoys a favorable trade rela-

Robert S. Understein, President of the ACYPL, said,

"As the leaders of the democratic world, the United

States must reach out to the largest democracy in the

world. The exchange of political leaders between the

ACYPL and the political parties of India is important in

Republican Federation of Michigan.

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same things as the bigger sta-

News is another priority. The sta- a program from Radio Netherlands. tion subscribes to the United Press International news service which is used by many major radio stations. They also report local news as well as

Pascuzzi: 'We're not just kids

goofing around; we offer the

Public Affairs Director Monica Osgood welcomes organizations . . . "to let us know of their charity

The station also follows the Novi teams very closely. All home football and most boys and girls basketball ed by kick-off at 7:30.

With the Wildcat football team vy- offered. ing for the Kensington Valley Conference championship, students at the station are very excited about the possibility of covering a playoff game live from the Pontiac Silver-

Sports Director Jill Sobkow pro mises something interesting for the game this week against South Lyon. "We're going to have a roving mike down on the field to catch the different reactions of fans and perhaps

One of the major focuses is educa-

There's also programming from Radio Sweden

Another offering is a daily family health program from nationallyknown health professional Dr. Frank Meyers. A weekly photo tip from

The United States Marine Corps provides a musical year in review. Each week a different year is ex-Wildcat football and basketball pored through the musical tastes of

Western Michigan University gives games are broadcast live. Football a sample of college education, focuscoverage begins with a pregame ing on a different subject each week. show on Fridays at 7:20 p.m. follow- And there are many, many, more such quality educational programs

players," she reported.

tional programming. WOVI offers that tells of historical characters and is designed for the whole family. Another example is Arts Monthly, radio station WOVI.

Kodak is also a feature.

But the main focus of WOVI is music, and the students are pleased to take all musical requests. "The students need the feedback from the audience; when they don't hear from people, they think nobody's listening," said Dave Legg.

faculty supervisor of WOVI. So no matter if you're a local business, a homemaker or a student, WOVI is waiting to hear from you.

educational programming, the most up-to-date news service, exciting live several different types. There is coverage of sporting events and Story Hour, (Thursday 10:30 to 11 finally commercial free music; that a.m.) a nationally syndicated show Novi's best kept secret is out. To make requests call Novi High School at 344-8300 and ask for the

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Timothy Pope of Novi has been selected by the

The delegation comprised of four Republicans and

four Democrats, is sponsored by the ACYPL through a

grant from the United States Information Agency and

supplemental private monies. The delegates will be

hosted in India by the various political parties of India,

including the Congress (I) Party, Lok Dal, Telugu

The purpose of the visit of young American leaders is

Each study tour will begin in Washington, D.C., with

briefings by U.S. Department of State Desk Officers for

India and Pakistan and meetings with the Deputy Chief

While in India the delegation will travel to New Dehli, Chandigrah, Hyderabad, Bangalore and Mysore where

to develop relations with the younger political leaders of

American Council of Young Political Leaders (ACYPL)

to represent the ACYPL as a delegate to India.

Desam and Yuva Janata.

of Mission at the Embassy of India.

Gregg Newsome, Craig Reiter and Jill Sobkow are key members of the WOVI staff

**ACYPL** selects Novi man

as member of delegation

# RETAIN **MARTHA**

NOVI COUNCIL

(10-29-87 NR, NN)

To rezone the west ½ and a part of the SE ¼ of Section 28, T.1N., R.8E., Beginning at the NW corner of Section 28; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road) to the N ¼

CENTER OF SEC. 28 NO SCALE

corner of Section 28; thence Southerly along the N-S % line to the center of Section 28; thence Easterly 174.71 feet along the E-W % line to the NE corner of parcel 22-28-300-006; thence Southerly 2641.53 feet along the east line of said parcel to the south line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Nine Mile Road); thence Westerly 174.71 feet along said south line to the south ¼ corner of Section 28; thence continuing Westerly along said south line of Section 28 to the SW corner of Section 28; thence Northerly along the west line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) to the west 14 corner; thence continuing Northerly along said west line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands

taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, R-3 ONE FAMILY TO: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT or any other appropriate

district.

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, November 18, 1987.

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CEDARSPRING STATES SUB'N #3

10A THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, October 29, 1987 •

Yes, I unequivocally endorse the millage

because our city residents need and deserve

better police and fire protection immediately.

I am a mayoral candidate that must look at to-

day and the future for solutions. Time can't

be wasted arguing about why these steps

toward improved protection were not ac-

police and fire protection, however, I believe

that the improvements should be accomplish-

ed within the city's current fiscal resources.

need exists for more police officers for

neighborhood patrols and fire department

staffing during daytime hours when most of

Personally, I will support the 1.8 dedicated

millage proposal because I realize that addi-

tional police and fire protection is essential.

The Novi police and fire departments are

understaffed - we need additional police

After giving the Charter Amendment 9.1 (F)

very careful scrutiny, it is - in my opinion -

clear that there exists too many loopholes for

the amendment to bear any weight. No, I can-

not and will not support this amendment as it

is worded, for its intent and the city's intent

may not be in the public interest.

and fire protectors and we need them now.

our residents are unavailable.

complished gradually as our city grew.

PLANNING 3

MAYORAL



#### Nancy Covert

Residence: Country Place ■Family: A daughter and a son ■ Experience: Currently serving on city council.

**Matthew Quinn** 

Residence:

Family: Married,

■ Experience:

Principle in law firm

used as city pro-

secuting attorney.

Turtle Creek

three children

wo children

Experience: Has

served on the plan-

ning commission

for over two years.

Residence:

Meadowbrook

Family: Married,

■ Experience:

Freasurer and on

Board of Directors

of Meadowbrook

Lake Subdivision

Martha Hoyer

**M** Residence:

North end of Novi

■ Family: Married,

**Experience:** Has

served three con-

secutive terms on

the city council

two children

Age: 48

two children

Although I have been a critic of past budget commitment to Novi taxpayers. As mayor, 1 would vote to levy less than the allowable

I would work to implement a six-point propolicies that did not increase manpower in | gram to preserve our environment by lowerkeeping with SEV growth, I support this ing residential densities; improving and enmillage cautiously with one very important | forcing Woodlands and Wetlands ordinances; giving high priority to funding public recreational parkland acquisition; supporting adopmaximum whenever SEV yearly increases | tion of an Environmental Hazardous Materials ordinance; supporting adoption of a "Comprehensive Natural Resources and Design Plan" and "Urban Design Plan; and exploring all alternatives to preserve natural resources.

Wetlands ordinances, a plan which will allow

for the purchase of parkland; and, a will-

ingness of the city to negotiate with residen-

tial developers for the donation and preserva-

tion of sensitive lands. We should actively

continue seeking Federal and State funds for

parkland purchase such as the State Land

Trust Funds we are seeking for the purchase

of land around Shawood Lake. I would pro-

CITY COUNCIL

pose a citizens committee.

legislator initiated "Developer Impact Fees;"

private help.

commit to less study costing taxpayers | Listening to and voting fc Novi's thousands of dollars and more implementa- | homeowners is the key element tensuring ... tion of proposals like the comprehensive | that our vision of a well-planned, lible city () road planning recommendations by our plan- | will come true. We see our countlike enning and traffic consultants; the legal use of | vironment being replaced with ammoth ; marginal access service drives designated on shopping malls and unfilled strip comercial of the Master Plan; using dedicated road funds | centers. Our height limitation has gie from solely for road improvements; restricting new | three to five to 10 stories. What hapned to \_\_\_\_\_ development by "down-zoning" in those council's commitment to a low-rise communiareas where road infrastructure presents a ty? Are we building our city or the clear, present danger; supporting state developers who don't live here our the residents who do?

This important question requires active en- | We must actively keep in contact with the | The single major element is commutation. forcement of our existing Woodlands and | federal, state, county and other local govern- | Communication between city councild the ments to jointly solve our dilemma. The Five- | planning commission is indispensablto ef-Year Road Program for construction and | fective planning, | would request juncil, maintenance, provides a good basis, but due | members, on a rotating basis, atter comto the lack of funds, it isn't very all en- mission meetings; merely reading reting compassing. As new developments enter the | minutes isn't sufficient. I also would be the city, our consultants should be working with | city do a better job of giving advance rice to the developers to obtain as much roadway as interested property owners adjacent to new possible with their funds. By putting our development or a rezoning. It shouldever\_... Master Thoroughfare Plan into public view, be said that the citizens of Novi we not we can obtain marginal access roads with aware of any important planning decisis.

Richard Clark Like all citizens, I do not relish the thought of increased taxes. However, the demand for increased police and fire services must be met if we are to assure an adequate level of ser-■ Residence: vices. Therefore, I will support the millage in-Turtle Creek crease proposal for this purpose. Family: Married,

Rico Digirolamo I support the proposed improvements in

There must be vigorous and effective application and enforcement of existing ordinances; community officials should be working vigorously with the appropriate county and state agencies and officials to expand our wetlands and woodlands holding; tax incentives should be considered; the city should be earmarking a certain portion of its expected revenues from development; we should be encouraging residential construction on sites of one (1) acre or more; and, finally, we may wish to tighten our standards as to what constitutes a woodland.

The current processes in place to protect

wetlands and woodlands represent an ex-

cellent step forward for these areas. Looking

these lands as well as open space and

parklands through the use of reduced density

in the planning process. Continued emphasis

on the forward planning process with a focus

on a regional park system, and open spaces

between different developments (especially

where wetlands and woodlands exist) must

adoption of ordinances and the Storm Water

Management Plan. The Subdivisions Open

Space Plan, One-Family Clustering, RUD and

PUD were all expressly adopted where a con-

ventional subdivision approach to residential

evelopment would destroy stands of trees.

wetlands, streams, hills. There is also the

Land Conservancy Option whereby a

developer may donate land to the Novi Land

Conservancy (a private organization) for

preservation. There has been discussion of

believe the issue of parkland and open

the possibility of a ballot issue.

be a top priority . . .

Yes. According to our Citizen's Survey, the | Great strides have been made through the

to the future, I would propose to preserve

To resolve our traffic problems we should not | Sewer capacity is the most crucial issurat I be encouraging development on already can see in terms of future development our clogged arteries. Additional legislation to discourage multiple curb cuts on local roads encourage and solicit development to asmshould be pursued. I do not favor the addition | munity with inadequate sewer capaci to of another interchange on Haggerty in the meet the development. Perhaps now line vicinity of Twelve Mile. Developers should be time for Novi to catch its breath and guits. encouraged to work with the city in upgrading | house in order. We still at present havee. existing roadways or developing new road- ability to insure that the "Quality of Life" at ways. City officials should support state | brought us to Novi in the first place isot legislation allowing impact fees on new destroyed. Query - How big of a city doe development commesurate with its long | really have to be? range impact on our community.

density of developments would lower the planning of Novi is controlled growth. I wobel possibility of a much larger traffic problem. define controlled growth as a three-part. The city should adopt a policy requiring fort: (1) centering our commercial growdevelopers to improve the major roads adja- along the commercial corridor - Gra ... cent to and along the entire length of the River/1-96; (2) developing all other areas:scdevelopment — not just turn lanes at en- residential, and (3) aligning the pace of trances. Another specific traffic problem growth with the pace of the infrastructum centers around the mail. I would recommend | development. Most importantly, my definition a series of additional parking lots adjacent to of controlled growth is reduced density eg the major road arteries with access by a land usage. I believe that high-rise conshuttle-type arrangement.

An overall city program that would reduce the | The major element that is crucial in the futers ference centers do not have a place in Noviv

Under current Michigan law a

Master Plans - Land Use, Roads, Sewer, developer is liable for traffic circulation within | Water and Storm Water Management Plans his site and safe ingress and egress as Jointly, on February 1, 1986, the council and relates to his site, meaning passing lanes. planning commission drafted and adopted a We must continue to lobby for impact fee | document entitled "City of Novi - a Statelegislation for road improvements. Locally we | ment of Purpose: Our Hope and Plan for the are requiring developers to submit traffic | Future." We must now through co-operation studies and to provide all improvements effort, work toward the implementation of that possible within the scope of existing legisla- plan (much of the required work involving the tion. Since the majority of our congested upgrading of our Land Use Master Plan and roadways are under the jurisdiction of other | Road Network Master Plan is already under-

agencies, we must participate in planning way, utilizing overlays of the Woodlands and Wetlands Maps).

bathroom, living room and kitchen. originate from Michigan. Ten specially-designed handicapped "Since we do offer such a setting units also are available in the com- where (seniors) have everything plex. Two emergency call buttons done for them, we are actually atare located within each apartment tracting the people who are at a point MacMaster said Senior House was cook for themselves; they do not designed to cater to as many daily have the energy to do house cleaning and weekly needs of seniors as possi- anymore.' ble. The complex includes a beauty Although seniors living in Senior salon, exercise room, a movie/televi- House will be living in a building sion viewing room, a game room and where many services will be provid-

included in the monthly rent.

a coffee shop. Medical services also ed for them, MacMaster said will be provided in an in-house residents will be allowed to live inmedical office, staffed weekly by a dependent lives in a "luxurious" engeneral practice doctor and monthly vironment.

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

senior housing facility in Livonia.

Living in luxury does, however, have

Residents at Senior House also sing home," MacMaster stressed have access to mobile transportation "You don't have sickly people here. throughout the Novi area by way of And tenants can invite whomever an apartment-owned van. Mac- they want to come and visit. It is Master said the van can be used by their apartment. The only thing difseniors who need to get around in the ferent about congregate living is that same environment.'

'Up-scale' home for seniors opens

MacMaster: 'Since we do Senior citizens looking to retire in an "up-scale" fashion may want to check out Senior House, Novi's first Offer such a senior-dedicated facility offering exsetting...we clusive congregate care for those who desire "exclusive" treatment. Senior House, located at 45182 West are attracting Road (west of Walled Lake) officially the people opened its doors for occupancy Monday, and, according to manager who are at a Stacey MacMaster, the 114-room double level complex will welcome 25 point in their new residents by the end of lives where MacMaster said Senior House was designed to offer senior citizens a they do not luxurious "up-scale" home environlike to cook ment. But at the same time, Mac-Master said it was the goal of developer Alan Middleson to provide for a congregate care facility for seniors in a country-type atmosphere. Midthemselves: dleson currently operates a similar they do not Senior House offers the elderly an opportunity to live in a luxury aparthave the ment complex, complete with daily energy to do maid service, gourmet cooking, and planned activities and field trips.

house clean-

According to MacMaster, apartments are rented on a month-bymonth basis (no leases) beginning at anymore." \$1,700 per month. Gourmet meal plans are offered in packages specified by the number of meals available per day. Breakfast meals MacMaster said 25 units have been

cost \$80 per month, lunches cost \$120 rented thus far and that she has fieldper month and dinners cost \$90 per ed about 40-50 additional inquiries this week. She said seniors are mov-Fees for the daily maid service, ing to Senior House for a variety of linen, towels and toiletries, as well as reasons and from a variety of places. activity and transportation fees are "The majority of (tenants so far) have relatives living in Michigan," Apartments are available in two MacMaster said. "I have people one-bedroom styles, starting at 638 moving in from Colorado and square feet. Each unit includes a Florida, but most (of the seniors)

in their lives where they do not like to

"But yet, Senior House is not a nu



Senior citizen housing opportunities in Novi got a boost with the opening of Senior House on Monday



Retain Councilman

Joseph G. TOTH

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Lisa Foote

**Bob & Joan Daley** 

Arnold J. Ahrens

Senior House suites are designed to offer seniors a luxurious home environment

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

#### Ed Leininger

Age: 41 ■ Residence: Meadowbrook Glens Family: Married,

**=** Experience:

inishing first term

Laura Lorenzo

on city council.

■ Residence:

Lexington Green

Family: Married

Experience:

Served on election

campaigns for Nan-

cy Covert and

**Edward Phelps** 

Robert Schmid.

■ Residence:

North end of Novi

Family: Married,

Experience: No

current experience

on boards or com-

three children

missions.

Age: 29

hree children

support the 1.8 mill millage issue that will appear on the fall ballot. I believe the police and fire citizens committee did an excellent job researching and evaluating the present and future needs of the City of Novi.

spaces would not be an issue had the Parks and Recreation's millage proposal been passed four years ago. Presently, parkland, wetlands and some woodland areas are being purchased with the limited HCD funds and stormwater management millage monies the City of Novi has. Open space areas in subdivisions and sensitive land can be maintained and preserved with the use of dedicated parks from developers, open space platting options and proper use of the cluster housing

I strongly support zoning for large lot subdivi-

sions which would provide the maximum

preservation of trees on each tot, more open

space (breathing room) between homes and

would ease the stress and strain on our in-

frastructure. We should try to purchase as

much park land as possible, for designated

wildlife preserves and recreation. To fund

parkland acquisitions I suggest that capturing

a portion of our revenues, applying for any

available state and federal (and other) grants

whenever possible and a dedicated millage if

i would suggest that trees that must be taken

for any development must be measured, not

counted, and replaced "inch for inch."

Whichever party mutilates, tampers, alters or

destroys should pay \$1,000 a square foot and

the resulting fine deposited in an interest

bearing account for purchasing parklands.

No construction of any kind should be allow-

ed within a 100 foot distance from wetlands,

and since our city must provide a clear title

for The Landing to the developer, the savings

of \$34,800 be given to the parkland account.

residents so choose.

county and the retail/commercial interests to build the Twelve Mile boulevard; participate in county road programs.

Novi's major traffic problems are a result of Sewer capacity is the single most important the interstate highway exits and the through planning issue facing the City of Novi. The traffic from our neighboring communities. We direction Novi takes will effect the timing. can encourage developers to build road im- cost and type of future development that is provements as part of their projects; en- built. A cost effective solution to our future courage our state legislature to develop incentives for an impact tax; encourage the state and county government to build the blem is the most fiscal responsible decision Haggerty/Twelve Mile interchange and im- that the city council must decide in the near prove the Haggerty corridor; work with the future.

Novi must continue to actively lobby Oakland | I believe that controlling growth is crucial in County and the legislature for road improve- the future planning of Novi. A controlled improvements and other essentials.

committees and budget hearings.

ment measures. I strongly support the use of amount of commercial, industrial and office. developer impact fees which would require development is necessary to provide developers to make major road im- economic stability (business and residents provements. I think that Novi should pursue | do rely on each other for support), but f marginal access roads as proposed by the believe that moderation has been missing marginal access roads as proposed by the Master Plan in order to reduce the number of and Novi is losing control. Novi has excurb cuts onto major roads, ease congestion | perienced too much, too fast, in terms of and provide better traffic flow. I also believe | regional and strip commercial centers. inthat Novi must conduct better, tougher dustrial development and multiples. If we negotiations with developers for major road don't slow it down and regain control of growth we may become a metropolis.

We already have a 1.0 millage for "(b) For To paraphrase Pogo, we have met the enemyspecific street and highway improvement and it is us — and believe me, it really is. They purposes — one tenth of one percent (1 "good old boy" system of politics has to mill)." So we find that our city transferred 24 cease now. Too few people serve on too: 6/10 percent of this fund (\$112,955) to DPW many committees. With the exception of an council representative, each person should 4/10 percent — it is amazing to me that street | be allowed to serve on one — and only one —:: and highway improvement is in reality 3/4 committee. This should eliminate most collus! construction, and 1/4 paying off old debts. If sion and affiance of interests. More input; we taxpayers designate our taxes for specific from honest, hard-working citizens should be st uses — such as roads — let's make sure that heard on every committee, not the same tired? the money is indeed spent on improvement. voices that mimic administration's desires;

with a yea or nay. The city must work closely with the county, Qualified council members who possess a

state, and federal government to assure our background of leadership, innovative apneeds are known and we receive our fair proaches to planning, in compliance to strict. share. Developers can contribute in upgrading existing roads as part of their and lifestyle. The leadership must have the overall plan. Planning can and should be in- guts to say no when it is not in the best influenced by our present road system, allowing development to happen only as fast as the | wisdom to say yes when it makes sense for

trol of residential, industrial and commercial. the general failure of both county and state growth. We also have an excellent master.

area, as well as for planned field they have people their own age in the Campaign finances filed

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and Edward Leininger and former mayor Robert Schmid. Schmid filed a waiver with the county saying he would be reporting over \$1,000 in campaign contributions but received a 12-day extension on filing names of specific contributors.

Hoyer raised \$2,698 in contributions and has spent \$2,679.97 thus far in her campaign. She has \$18.03 left in her fund at this time. Hoyer's largest lump sum contribution was \$204 from W. Harold Tuck of Novi Auto Parts on Grand River. She received \$100 contributions from A.M. Kowal and Brian Fannon. John Eckstrom and Dean King contributed \$48-\$50, and Donald Gleason contributed \$30. Some 109 people attended a fund-raiser for Hoyer at the

Novi Inn. Hoyer's funds have been spent on campaign literature, signs and related items.

Leininger raised \$2,161 in contributions and has spent \$1,358.48 to date. He has \$802.52 left in his fund at this time. Brent and Diana Cannup. Richard Gilbert, developer Lee

Required by state for candidates receiving over \$1,000 in contributions Key: \$5,000 Contributions Expenditures \$4,000 Filed waiver; itemization is pending \$3,000 \$2,000 Robert **Edward** Hoyer Leininger Schmid Quinn City Council Source: Michigan Department of State Campaign Financing Reporting

Novi Campaign Spending

an in-kind contribution of \$175 in food raiser expenses.

Jerry Surles, John Galido and and refreshments to his own cam-Walter, Bob Rosin, Theodore and Hugh and Kathy Crawford donated paign. The bulk of Leininger's con-Elaine Andris, Krikor Arman and \$50. Five people made contributions tribution money was spent on cam-Harold Tuck donated \$96-100 to the of \$24-\$25. Edward Leininger made paign literature, signs and fund-

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### City reviews new road plan

the future.

roadways are needed to serve future traffic planning. development. In effect, Arroyo said, development.

taken the proposed Master Plan for direction. In order to have a roadway land use and made estimates as to that wide, you need to have the apwhat the traffic on various roadways propriate right-of-way reserved to the roadway alignments that you see will be once development builds out accommodate that width. And so we on the thoroughfare plan are concepbased on the types of development have shown a 180-foot right-of-way and in nature. They are not carved in stone. They are going to be subject to is shown on the Master Plan," Ar- "What that does is it becomes future engineering analysis to deterroyo said.

"We know that Twelve Mile is gofuture development will depend on ing to be a major arterial roadway in future traffic needs, and future traf- the future," Arroyo said. "And the fic needs will be generated by future plan is for that roadway to be a divided roadway with probably four or six

"What we have done is, we have lanes, two or three lanes in each

public (record)," Arroyo said, "so mine their feasibility

"We then come up with projections that people are aware of what roadof future volumes, and once we have ways are going to be put into place in gests some solutions in terms of trafthat information we can determine the future. And it also gives the city a fic accident locations," said Arroyo. what roadways are needed — where tool to use for reviewing various site Arroyo said the second major ele- we need to have new roads and what plans. (City officials) can make sure ment which concerns the the appropriate rights-of-way would that buildings and parking lots are Thoroughfare Plan is planning for be for the new and existing road- set back far enough from the roadways so that when future widening City planners and other officials Arroyo sighted Twelve Mile as a projects are put in place that strucwill use the plan to determine which primary area of concern for future tures do not have to be torn down and parking lots do not have to be torn up.

> "(The Thoroughfare Plan) is very beneficial, in terms of letting the city plan for its future development and also letting the development community know what the city's intentions are," he added.

"It is important to point out that

Civic Service: City Council, Planning Commission, Civic Center Comm., Senior Citizens Housing Community Service: Holy Family Church, 1984 Novi Library Family Award, Village Oaks Homeowners Assoc., Novi Lions Club, Novi Schools Needs & Assessment Comm., City of Environmental Service: Stormwater Program Chairman, Woodlands Committee Chairman, Beautification Committee Chairman, Novi Land Personal Data: Novi resident 18 years, Married, 5 children, US Marine Corps 8 years, Member

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# Robert Schmid

#### Age: 55 ■ Residence: Summit Hills ■ Family: Married,

three children Experience: Former city councilman and mayor.

Because I have been out of city government for two years, I must rely on the present council's directions. I believe I have heard all of them say they support the millage. I respect that opinion and will, therefore, vote for the millage.

The City of Novi presently has ordinances

that effectively contribute to the preservation of our wetlands, woodlands and open space. The way to preserve is to enforce the ordinances. Too often these ordinances are compromised for a variety of reasons; because the less-than-quality developer is able to convince individual council members he has the interest of Novi in mind when, in

fact, his interest is shortcutting the ordinances. Parkland can also be acquired by working with developers; not giving the store away, but negotiating. Woodlands are being preserved in Novi with Wetlands are being preserved through our very effective and comprehensive wetlands

public transportation.

The City of Novi has good ordinances for con-

roads can be improved. Some may suggest to the good of all. We must elect leaders.

Age: 51 ■ Residence: Village Oaks ■ Family: Married, five children ■ Experience: Appointed to council in January, 1987.

Joseph Toth

reasonable. Therefore, I personnally support

The committee did their homework and their conclusion is that the 1.8 millage request is the only way to provide these additional policemen/policewomen and fire fighters. I read their report, talked to a number of committee members, and find their conclusions and recommendations are sound and

a YES vote on this ballot issue.

ment (RUD) and cluster. We have to expand our current parklands through grants from the Kammer Land Trust Fund, private dona-

tions, and Stormwater property.

detail consideration at the planning stages and the use of our very effective and strong voodlands ordinance and woodlands map. ordinance and wetlands map. Open space is being encouraged through the use of planning options such as Residential Unit Develop-

form a citizens committee. The bottom line, roads are costly. We must present sound planning, convincing arguments, and leader-Most of Novi's traffic problems are because of regional development. Add to that agencies to plan, construct, and have in Plan for Land Use plus a number of related place, a good arterial road system. Novi of- and complementary master plans, Storm ficials will need to continue addressing traffic water Master Plan, Parks and Recreation, problems on a regional basis; work on our in-

terior road system regarding collector document that must unite these plans is the streets, marginal access roads, intersection | Comprehensive Infrastructure Plan (CIP). The improvements, signalization additions; accelerate construction of sidewalks and plan and the capabilities of the city property. bikepaths to minimize local traffic and look at owners (and this includes residential, industrial and commercial).

### Vaccinations urged for pets

Pet owners are being advised to re- "If the pet did receive an injection The vaccines should only be advaccinate their dogs or cats for of one of these vaccines sub- ministered intramuscularly to prorables if the animal received a rables cutaneously, it is considered a non-vide dogs and cats effective protecvaccination since July 1985 with vaccinate and should be re- tion against rabies. Chaddock said. either Endurall-K or Rabguard-TC vaccinated," said Chaddock. by the subcutaneous (under the skin)

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veterinarians to see if Endurall-K or Endurall-K and Rabguard-TC, which skin. Rabguard-TC was used and, if it was are manufactured by Norden More information is available from used how it was administered.

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Laboratories of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The USDA withdrew its approval of Chaddock said the Michigan the subcutaneous administration of Department of Agriculture supports the Norden drugs effective Aug. 17, Dr. Michael Chaddock of the State the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1987. Studies indicated the vaccines Veterinarian's Office said dog and withdrawal of approval for sub- did not provide adequate protection cat owners should check with their cutaneous administration of three years after injected under the

Chaddock, at 517-373-1077.

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Regular City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1987, in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, from 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM, EST.

TO BE ELECTED:

Mayor - 2 year term Council Members - Three to be elected for four year terms

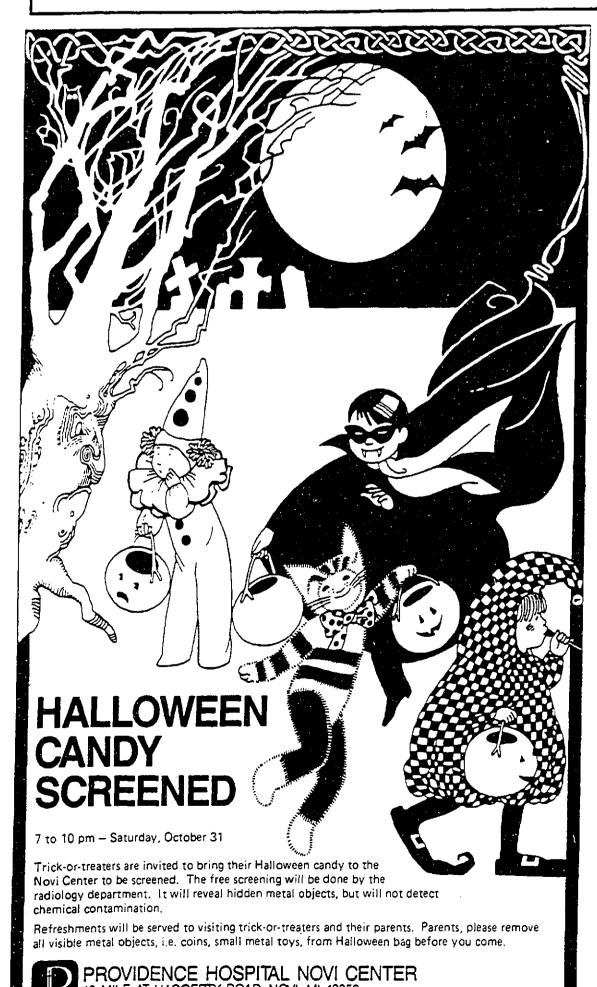
All qualified and registered electors may vote at this election. In addition, the following proposed City Charter Amendment will be voted the Shall Section 9.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended by adding the subsection (1) so as to permit the levy by the City of an annual ad valorem tax in an amount not to exceed 1.8/10 mills for the purpose of operation of the City of Novi Police and Fire Departments including the payment of personnel and pur-

The places of voting will be as follows:

Pct. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross - 46200 Ten Mile Road Pct. 2 - Novi Middle School South - 25299 Taft Road - Novi Public Library - 45245 W. Ten Mile Road 4 - Lakeshore Community Building - 601 South Lake Dr. 5 - Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince Dr.

Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River - Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Drive

Please contact the City Clerk's Office - 349-4300, if you are unsure of your voting precinct



### Edison program to assist seniors in need of help

Detroit Edison is supplementing its cidents. Company vehicles are mark- gram will help locate these people

Under the nationally recognized The Gatekeeper Program will Gatekeeper Program, the company train 2,000 Detroit Edison customercustomer-contact employees to meter readers, linemen and treewatch for signs that senior citizens clearance investigators - to be may be having difficulties. The vigilant for and sensitive to signs that tions to Detroit Edison coordinators Possible trouble signs include who in turn will alert a state agency neglected yard work, piled-up that can provide assitance.

Detroit Edison's "Eyes and Ears" program was begun in March 1984 to confusion, hostility, unkept approvide both a refuge and a means of communication for people who may cial problems among older person. feel threatened or be in danger on

Under that program, company emergencies such as fires or ac- Detroit Edison. "Our expanded pro- ject the assistance offered.

widely heralded "Eyes and Ears" ed with the familiar "Eyes and and get them the aid they need." public safety program with a compa- Ears" logo, alerting the public that "Because many of our employees nion Gatekeeper Program which will employees operating the vehicles are have regular contact with customers, provide special help to elderly people trained to request emergency they're naturals to assume this new in the utility's Southeastern assistance and to provide shelter in Gatekeeper role. We've found that our employees are enthusiastic about their vehicles if needed.

> newspapers, needed home repairs and indications of disorientation, pearance, physical abuse and finan-

"Many elderly people are quite independent and living alone, but still may need help and are reluctant to field personnel advise authorities by request it from neighbors, relatives agency, that agency will follow up. telephone in their vehicles of pro- and acquaintances," said Burkhard with the seniors involved. It then will blems involving possible crimes or of H. Schneider, group vice president at be up to the seniors to accept or re-

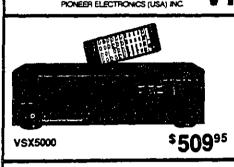
the program and just want to help." The first training session for the Gatekeeper Program was held Oct. 9 is training and mobilizing 2,000 contact employees — including at Detroit Edison's Macomb Division headquarters in Mount Clemens for coordinators or trainers from the company's six operating division. employees will refer their observa- elderly persons may need assistance. They in turn are training other

Schneider said that in addition to meter readers, linemen and treeclearance investigators, trainees include service planners, customer telephone representatives, field col-. lectors and customer business representatives.

Once Detroit Edison reports its' observations to the responsible state

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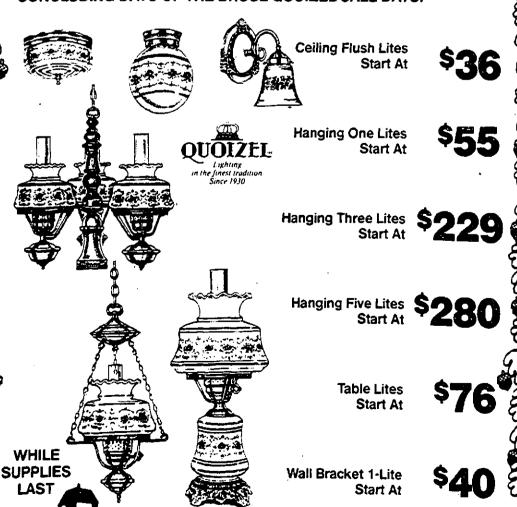
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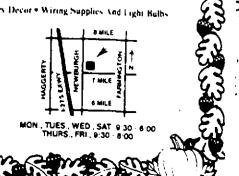
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### Residents voice objections to Novi group home

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Almost one year to the date of its inception, neighbors of the group home in the Jamestown Green subdivision met to register complaints with the state and Adult Learning Systems, operators of the home.

Dave Sheeran, president of the Jamestown Green Homeowner's Association, told the assembled group he had initiated the meeting because of a number of incidents that had occurred since the home has been there." The home is located at 24243 Jamestown

The Michigan Department of Mental Health bought the four-bedroom house in Jamestown Green last fall and leased it to the operating company, Adult Learning Systems. The program houses six adults between the ages of 50 and 75 who are mentally ill but no longer in need of psychiatric hospilization at the Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac.

Attending the meeting on Oct. 20 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church were the immediate nextdoor neighbors of the home, the Adlers and Englerts, and the neighbor behind the home, Barbara Chisom. Dale Poole of Community Residential Services program of Yp-Hospital, Joe Wirtel, Home Manager/Coordinator from Adult Learning Systems and Stephen Lanterman of Community Residen- woman picked up her two year old Service licensing consultant in- the home to offer a guarantee that an and build. It shows a growing tial Services, also attended.

Although the neighbors recited a found my grandchildren." Chisom found no "willful negligence" on the Chisom would never happen again. "minor," one event in particular persuaded the woman to put the child report cited by Wirtel, the home's imincidents where each couple had runsparked the meeting with the of- down and to leave the house. The mediate manager. ficials of the group home, according child was not hurt, Chisom said.

Barbara Chisom, whose yard backs up to the group home, filed a police report on Aug. 31 against a resident of the home. Chisom related the experience at the meeting, saying her two grandchildren were playing from the home crossed into the Chisom yard. According to Chisom, the children went into the house and the resident followed, passing through "two barriers" - or both

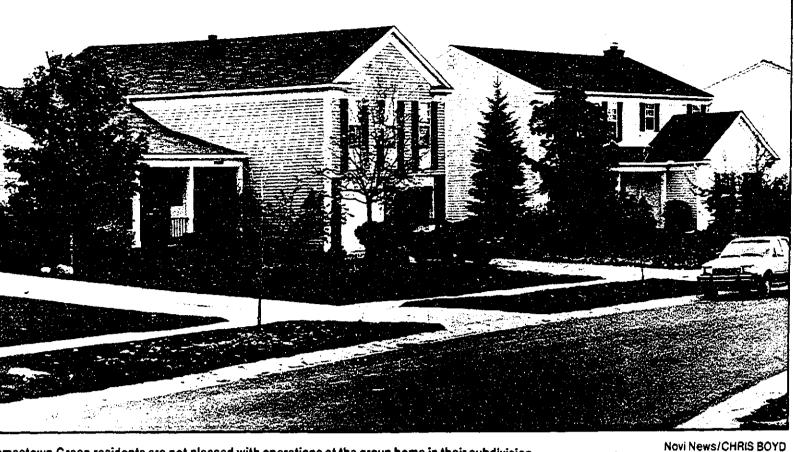
Once inside Chisom said the

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silanti Regional Psychiatric Jamestown Green residents are not pleased with operations at the group home in their subdivision

group home disputes whether the residents "from the word go." woman actually entered the house or not. The woman has been taken out of this in these horribly tense times," ton Valley, state officials said.

The neighbors present at the reassuring. The licensing and inallowed the woman to be placed in ty, but we never once made an error the home, and the supervision of the in placing that resident in the home. "It was a bad situation and it won't there never was an error in supervishappen again," Poole said, responding for the Community Residential

list of incidents that they termed said she and other family members part of the home, according to a The Adlers and Englerts all cited

Lanterman said the state has tried The incidents varied from a man ask- that a more stringent system of change. The report filed by a worker at the to be open with the neighboring ing for a cigarette, a woman lying supervision was not the purpose of "I have to respect your feelings for cerned neighbors, "The facts are realizing it wasn't her home.

meeting questioned the reliability of vestigation and the police report all me," Carol Adler said. Adler has a ing to be oppresive." the home's screening process which — found no fault. We admit responsibili- — small—daughter—and—said—she—is prepared to beware of "normal was to build the confidence of the group home) aren't being watched." lives.

community," he said.

staff members on the afternoon shift one on nights, and two-and-a-half staff members on the weekend shift. This does not include Wirtel's position as manager. Wirtel said he is at the home often more than 40 hours each week and that he tries to visit all

The neighbors agreed that the situation was "a hard moral decision," but since the home appeared to be in their neighborhood to stay, they wanted to know the rules and

guidelines for the residents. Wirtel urged the neighbors to "be my eyes and ears. Don't call Lansing call me. Get to know the staff, we'll be glad to take care of the problem right there. Any feedback you

give me can really help." Lanterman stressed to the neighbors that all the residents were receiving clinical treatment as well as help in learning proper procedures

for living in a residential setting. The neighbors were not satisfied but pressed for better supervision and a guarantee of safety to their families. "I don't think the residents will ever be satisfied," Sheeran said.

"The emotional issue is too large we can work with it but I don't know if we'll ever be satisfied." "We want to work in harmony with you," Wirtel responded. "We want

our folks to be comfortable, too. Let me be the neighbor you would like to

have," he said. The meeting ended with no

grandson and said "I'm so glad I vestigated the entire incident and incident such as the one related by boldness and confidence - we're not operators but a commitment to furdealing with normal residents of the ther communication with the neighbors. The neighbors left quieter State officials and Wirtel from than they had come, but not ins with residents of the group home. Adult Learning Systems stressed necessarily heartened by the ex-

under a tree, another woman sitting the group home experience. "We the start," Sheeran said. "We had the with her dress up - to a confused don't want to step up observation, home jammed down our throats group home resident attempting to that won't be in keeping with the we couldn't fight state law and the the group home and returned to Clin- Lanterman said, but told the con- walk into a neighbor's front door, not goals of the program," Lanterman anger has been there to begin with." said. "We're not going to change the Sheeran ended the meeting by call-"This kind of stuff really concerns nature of the program, we're not going for continued dialogue between the two sides. "We'll have to work on 1 He said the purpose of the program building trust," he said.

A support group for the group risks" in day-to-day living, but didn't participants and to try and ready home has been established. Madeline group home residents by eployees. The screening process is intact and "want to fear the residents (of the them for living more independent Mills, a Northville resident and "These incidents may seem kind of The staff and client ration at the the neighbors to attend, saying some The overwhelming appeal from the petty," Sheeran said, referring to the group home is six residents and two of their questions could be answered Services. The Department of Social neighbors was for those in power at minor run-ins, "but they start small staff members on the day shift, two there by state officials.

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### Quinn is best choice in race for mayor's post

At the same time, the remark was

out-of-character for Leininger,

who has made many positive con-

tributions to the council during

member of the community and br-

ings community viewpoints to the

council table for consideration.

Leininger is an involved

Readers who have been

following the four-part "Can-

didates' Views" series in The

News during the past month may

have recognized there are few

philosophical differences between

the candidates. Lacking clear-cut

philosophical differences on

which to base our endorsements,

we have relied heavily on the can-

didates' experience and depth of

The one candidate with much

experience who has not earned an

endorsement is Robert Schmid,

who served on the council from

1975 to 1981 and was mayor from

1981 to 1985. Although we like

Schmid philosophically, we con-

tinue to be put off by his demeanor

and seeming inability to recognize

the value of any viewpoint other

than his own. One of the reasons

we did not endorse Schmid for re-

election in the 1985 mayoral elec-

tion was his tendency for name-

calling at the council table. We

see no indication that he has

changed and become more open-

Three of the four remaining

candidates are worthy of con-

understanding of the issues.

the past four years.

Novi voters will find three names on the mayoral ballot when they show up at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 3 — Nancy Covert, Matthew Quinn and Jerry Sheridan. Covert and Quinn are active candidates; Sheridan has pulled out of the race and should not be considered even though his name remains on

MATTHEW QUINN.

Frankly, we are not enamored of our choices in the mayoral race. Neither Quinn in fact. nor Covert can be considered a first-rate choice in the race to be Novi's next mayor.

Quinn's major liability is his lack of experience in city government. Although he has served on several city committees and has been active in the community - most notably with the Novi Jaycees, he does not have the direct city council and/or planning commission experience that we prefer to see in mayoral candidates.

At the same time, we consider Quinn a far superior choice than his opponent, Nancy

Unlike the mayoral race.

Our endorsements go to the

We would emphasize that our

three incumbents - MARTHA

HOYER, JOSEPH TOTH and

endorsement of the incumbents

should not necessarily be inter-

preted as a vote of confidence for

the current council. Instead, we

examined the qualifications and

Our first endorsement goes to

Hoyer, who is seeking her fourth

consecutive term on the council

after having served two years on

the planning board back in the

1970s. Hoyer has become an

outstanding council member who

Hoyer's abilities have been

recognized by her peers in

southeastern Michigan as

Novi voters will find several good

candidates in the eight-person

race for three four-year terms on

the Novi City Council.

EDWARD LEININGER.

decision.

isting problems.



Covert burst on the scene of city politics Our choice in the mayoral race is during the down-sized housing debate during 1982-83 and has been "bursting" on the scene ever since, firing up the citizenry with allegations that too often have only a minimal basis

> The best example of the type of behavior which we find nunacceptable in a mayoral candidate was Covert's unfounded but muchpublicized allegation that residential properties were being assessed unfairly at a higher rate than non-residential properties. The allegation was typical of Covert's behavior in that it was designed to appeal to that instinct in the general public which wants to believe government is playing "footsie" with commercial interests at the expense of

When pressed by other city council members to substantiate the allegations

Incumbents rate nod in good field

LEININGER 2

Novi in terms of negotiations with

Toth, who served nine years on

the planning commission before

being appointed to fill a vacancy

on the council in January 1987.

ty over the years, serving on

numerous citizen committees —

including the storm water

management and civic center

committees — in addition to his

Moreover, he has an

work on the planning commission.

understanding of the issues that

reasonably regardless of who

might take offense. That type of

Our third choice is Leininger,

integrity is a desirable trait.

Our second choice is Joseph

state and county agencies.

attributes of each candidate in- Toth has established himself as a

dividually before arriving at our tireless worker on behalf of the ci-

weighs issues carefully and profew can match, and is willing to

vides thoughtful solutions to ex- state his opinions logically and

evidenced by the fact she was who is seeking his second con-

elected vice chairperson of the secutive term on the council.

Southeastern Michigan Council of Leininger's candidacy may be

Governments (SEMCOG) earlier hurt by his prejudicial remark

this year. Through her participaduring council's recent discussion

tion in SEMCOG. Hover provides of granting a statewide gay rights

the city with input and clout on organization access to public ac-

regional planning matters and cess cablevision. It was a dumb

has been an invaluable asset to thing to say; we do not condone it.

about inequitable assessments, Covert com- can be a wonderful check to avoid a "rubberthat she had been right all along.

examined the overall effect of the council's of a vocal minority. actions in order to appeal to the uninformed and under-informed at the expense of fair representation of the facts. elected to the council two years ago, her ef-

point of view on any given issue. In other the city council. words, she consistently plays to the public instead of working toward a establishing a con-

census of the rest of the council.

sideration — Richard Clark, Rico

interest in the city by having serv-

ed on the planning commission for

complaints with his service, but

don't believe he has established

himself as being a better can-

didate than any of the three in-

Digirolamo, who became in-

volved with the city during the

Meadowbrook Lake rezoning

dispute. lacks the experience of

the others. He learned as the

dispute developed that the city is

more than interested in obtaining

citizen input, and he worked on a

committee that developed stan-

dards which led to the new I-1

(light industrial) zoning or-

dinance. In the event he is not

elected to the council, we would

Lorenzo is another we hope

would remain involved in the city

often strident critic of the city

during her early involvement,

Lorenzo has matured to the point

that she now realizes most issues

are not black-and-white but in-

council and planning commission

meetings with some regularity.

valuable contribution, particular-

he has much to offer.

Clark has demonstrated his

Digirolamo and Laura Lorenzo.

pounded the initial deception. She produced a stamp" legislative body, voters should: lengthy report about the assessment system beware of voting records that consistently which showed her initial allegations had show one minority vote against six of the mabeen, at the least, misleading. Instead of ad- jority. On the face of it, residents could be mitting she had been wrong, she declared persuaded that Covert is the lone voice. speaking to the interests of the homeowners. as she has often maintained. But thinking voters should realize a symbolic vote against-Unfortunately, the assessment brouhaha was only one example of instances when she members must keep the good of the whole ci-" an ordinance does no good at all. Council' has not dug deeply enough into the facts or ty in mind when voting — not just the wishes.

We recognize this endorsement of Quinn-And yet, that's how we evaluate the mayoral." Covert's propensity for misleading the contest. If Covert is not elected to the office public is not the only reason we cannot sup- of mayor, she will still have two years report her candidacy for mayor. Since being maining on her council term. She is an articulate, personable person who has many forts have been aimed more at establishing a worthwhile things to say about the future of political base for herself than at attempting the city. Hopefully, she will use those two convert other council members to her years to grow as a contributing member of

In the meantime, Quinn is more capable of providing the qualities that will promote a reasoned. decision-making process. He is Although a minority voice on the council clearly the best choice in the mayoral race.

### 'Council should select mayor'

On Nov. 6, 1985, The Novi News wrote an editorial that says in part: "After the heat of this election has died down and a calmer atmosphere prevails, voters will come to realize that the best city council would have

and Karevich. Despite the fact that both have had 10 years of council experience, one or the other will no To the Editor: longer be around when Tuesdays After reading the article in The May we say that after the heat of Green subdivision, I was shocked. this election has died down and a The article is nothing but a "cry

calmer atmosphere prevails, voters wolf" as far as the school buses are will come to realize that the best city concerned. 'council would have been one that con- It appalled me to read about tains a more experienced and speeding school buses in the subdiviknowledgeable mayor such as Mar-sion. I know what I'm saying because Novi's incorporation and three 24 years.

charter commissions and possibly I also know the parents doing the the most responsible for the in- "bitch" are the ones speeding on our corporation of the whole Novi area, roads in the subdivision. I have we take more than a passing interest witnessed three instances where a in obtaining the best possible gover- child was almost hit by a car or van. ment. Since day one we have propos- If you have to complain you should ed that the mayor be elected by and complain about the traffic in the subfrom the council. This was done in division. Traffic is a steady flow in the village and is being done on the and out of Turtle Creek and the back

The last two elections illustrate are an easy route to Meadowbrook what we are talking about. The argu- Road. ment that people should have the The law doesn't state we have to right to elect their representative bus students to school or how many doesn't carry much weight when you are put on a bus. The district uses realize the mayor has only one vote. guide lines for safety reasons. Now while the other candidates, who are folks, if the bus drivers strike for largely ignored, have three.

with the present charter is that in this service for your darlings. have only been to three council ing. We really care. 'meetings in the past three years."

this election. We have no quarrel up seats, unscrew screws to loosen with the present candidates, but we things, make a terrible mess for us to do have a quarrel with a system that clean and also create havoc on the allows a totally inexperienced person bus. If you think the job is easy, ride to assume a controlling position in a a bus or apply for a job to drive one. To the Editor: multi-million dollar enterprise. Few I'm convinced parents don't want businesses could do it and survive. school bus service, they really want thville, sister cities. Either the mayor's position requires personal taxi service. some experience and expertise or it isn't much of a job.

On Feb. 5, 1986, the council established a Charter Review Com-Imission to study this problem. They recommended the election of the mayor by and from the council which No more MOHR was defeated in the election. Some may say that this should end it, but To the Editor: we must remind you that we had to three elections before we realized we number when considering the apshould become a city. Had we ac- plication of law? How does increascepted defeat the first time there ing the potency of a group proven would be no Novi as we know it, only harmful to the health of the public at lannexations to neighboring com- large benefit that public?

We urge the new council to be compelled to allow MOHR to put establish another Charter Review its program on the air for two Commission with the purpose of br- reasons: 1) The group advocates linging this problem to another elec- breaking the law, and sodomy is

Russell Button have been proven detrimental to the

public health. AIDS, the great homosexual phobia, can best be contained by keeping those homosexual encounters that spread the disease from happening. Homosexual encounters can best be prevented by

homosexual rights groups to make their perversion, and it is a perversion not an alternate lifestyle, seem nicer than others; but if a group calling itself the Michigan Society for Kindness to Children sued for airtime, advocating pedophilia and in-

cestual relationships, would there be any question to their censure? The whole idea that you can't legislate morality is a false one because it is the notion that creates a society in the first place. If I wanted to have four wives and they were willing to live under those conditions in the privacy of my home, what right does the government have to matter if both men concede to be

legitimate and not recognized. stand on the idea that MOHR fears prejudiced activity because it hides behind the screen of a "human rights" organization, otherwise it would call itself the Michigan Organization for Homosexual Rights. Finally, in conclusion, consider the idea that the legitimacy of surrogate contracts, based upon money rather

comming election we are going to Please, no more complaints about trade a person with 10 or more years our school buses. Novi has the experience in city government, with greatest caring drivers you can get to the dedication and concern to go drive the buses. We try to keep good through the hassel of running for the timing so children don't drown when office, for a new commer who may its raining or freeze when its snow-

"It's not the kids, it's the parents." Irene Jacob since we are on the brink of much

I don't feel that MetroVision should against the law in this state. 2) The After all this is only the second try, activities that the group promotes

steadily up, but the buildings grew tighter and as less natural beauty was left of these cities, the property values declined. We can protect the natural beauty

that has attracted us to this region in our two cities, and in so doing protect the value of property. Or can we give in to the intimidation of a fast buck and a ho-hum attitude that we can't do anything any way. It's up to you. (Will we be Wellington or Napoleon?)

to live. The property values would go

Yvonne Martin

### Hard questions

We have major concerns in our ci-

ty. Traffic congestion and rapid concerned about as Nov. 3 draws near . . . the signs of the candidates. PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.457 a rezoning request initiated by Walter Cykiert for rezoning of property located on the South side of 14 Mile Rd. West of Haggerty Rd. from R-A Residential Agricultural to OS-1 Office Are you concerned about the candidates' stands on specific issues that will affect the quality of life in Novi

over the coming years? Responsible voters must read listen and ask the right questions and then decide who will take Novi into the 20th century in an accountable

I'm concerned with the attitude in this community that if you ask and pursue the probing questions . . . you are then viewed as the negative perasks the hard questions. Is it because the answers are involved and complicated that intimidation becomes the response in so many situations? See you at the polls on tense Tuesthan biological motherhood, allows

#### Thomas Sanco Wallet's closed

Well the city is begging for more money again, but my wallet is closed because those beaurocrats are wasting our money. As an example of their mindset, the city is paying someone on Saturdays (overtime no doubt) to block off the street behind I am worried about the future fate the Middle School to prevent parents of our quaint little communities. I from parking close to the soccer feel we have reached our Waterloo, field. When we are at Power Field, our tax money goes for printing and change in the atmosphere and comdistributing Parks and Rec "parking plexion of what shape our cities will tickets" to these same parents parkfinally take. At no time in modern times of our cities has our input been ed along the nearly untravelled

We as citizens had better let our With the economic "boom" we are Whatever happened to the concept desires be known, and our ability to enjoying (aren't you?), the city's tax brochure that says the 6.5 mills the city is allowed (out of 12.73) is 10 percent, or do our leaders now think they can fool a majority of the voters all of

> This amounts to an increase of almost 10 percent which comes on top of assessment increases this year of over 10 percent. How many of us have gotten a raise of 20 percent late-



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the past two years. We have no equipment fund.

When deciding the millage question - Novi voters should keep some pertinent facts in mind. The millage proposal came on the recommendation. of the Police and Fire Needs Commit-3 tee, a citizen group which spent a year: examining thoroughly the way both hope he stays involved in the city; | departments are run, the needs of the community with regard to daytime fire. protection and police staffing levels; and methods of funding other than tax increases. Their recommendations if she is not elected to council. An | were for the addition of personnel and a dedicated millage to fund that per-

comes to approving millages. The cirvolve varying shades of grev. It is ty's charter limits the general fund to her credit that she attends city maximum levy to 6.5 mills. The state allows a maximum of 20 mills. By setting our maximum on the low side at Moreover, we are impressed with | 6.5, the charter requires the city to seek taxpayer approval for special' her interest in environmental conprojects. We feel increased fire and cerns and believe she can make a police personnel is a justifiable reason for an additional tax levy.

portant decision to make regarding the Police and Fire millage question which will appear on the ballot. The proposal is for a 1.8 mill dedicated millage to be the establishment of a fire department

YES vote on the question.

million to be used in hiring 12 full-time fire protection officers and 16 police of ficers over the next few years.

# YES

In addition to the mayoral and council races, Novi voters have an im: 🕻 🕭 used for police and fire personnel and

We support the millage and urge a:

The millage would raise over \$1.

The City of Novi is unique when it

Christopher J.

vet - and someone should remind everyone's favorite retailers that there are still 58 days until Christmas.

season to be jolly —

While shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall last weekend, I could not help but

That's business

talk, of course. But

remember that

newspapers are, in

fact, businesses . . .

private companies

with owners who

like to make a profit just like anybody else.

Just ask the execs at the Free Press and

Anyway, back to my money-making idea. What happened was that I was listening

News, if you don't believe me.

Kozlowski notice that more than a few of "Santa's elves" were getting a little head start on the holiday spirit by decorating a few shops with Christmas

Sure, I know that Christmas time is the busiest (not to mention most profitable) time of-the year for America's retail stores. It is my favorite holiday, too. But starting to decorate stores in red and green, and putting un Christmas trees before Halloween is even a bit much for this guy, who will always be a

Rumblings that the Christmas holidav i becoming too commercialized were heard long before this column was written. And there is much to be said on how valuable it would be for everyone to remember the true meaning of Christmas. But October is too early a time to be praising the greatest holi-

When I was a lot younger, I often dream-

ed of what it would be like to have Christmas

vear-round . . . presents every morning, eg-

gnog every night. And it seems a lot of to-

day's shopkeepers share that same senti-

ment. It seems that every year they begin

preparing for Christmas a little earlier.

After witnessing holiday decorations sprouting so soon, however, I could not help but believe that the sounds I would be hearing in two months would be cash register bells ringing and not sleigh bells.

day season on earth.

way to increase score goals any more, they score "Buddy's

Each year I get caught up with the rest of the Yuletide shoppers in fighting off

crowds at the malls (beginning my

'I'lt's a Goat Farm Tavern column I've got to tell to a Red Wings game recently and realized the boss I've that WJR was pumping every penny possible a game, right? Those advertisers don't get thought of another of the broadcast. Red Wing players don't those plugs for nothing, you know?

> And suddenly I realized that radio stations have done the same thing to every sport. I can't tell you all the right names, but sporting event has some kind of sponsor . . .

Pizza" goals. The Wings no longer have

power plays, they have "Honey-baked Ham"

singles, "Hygrade's" doubles, "Campbell's Soup" triples, "Little Caesars" field goals and "American Airlines" touchdowns.

it seems like everything that takes place in a stories. right up to "Superior" (potato chips) home

that we could do the same thing with the paper ... only on a local level. We could have "Foote Gravely" features. "Marcus Glass" city council stories, "Security Bank/Oakland County" planning commission articles and "Erwin's Farm" football

But the thought that occurred to me is

The possibilities are endless. Heck, we could probably even get somebody to sponsor this column. My personal choice would Just think, you could have "Armor Star" be The Goat Farm, but I'm sure some wag out there will suggest that Mary Lang Septic Tank Cleaning would be a lot more ap-

# been one that contains both Schmid Parents at fault

Novi News Oct. 22 on Charrington keeping homosexuals isolated and There has been a great effort by

I've lived here almost seven years on

As the only person to serve on all of a corner and have driven a school bus

section of Carraige Hills because we

On Oct. 31, 1985, we wrote in a Let- for small class rooms, all you parents ter to the Editor, "Another problem will have to provide your own taxi

This could very well be the result of yours are the future ones who will rip

after city where my family has moved to find peace and beauty drastically changed (Taylor, Allen Park and Canton). At first they were con-

making these important decisions for

can certainly make certain that the

that does take place is closely

regulated with protective city or-

developments and land management

homosexual male couples to have

children of their own. The child will

be raised as a homosexual from the

Waterloo looms

And residents of Novi and Nor-

more critical.

Mixing ghosts and sugar plums

pilgrimage around Dec. 23 or so). And every

year my attentions somehow focus on how

much to spend on this relative versus how

much to spend on the next, all without realiz-

ing what is truly important about the holiday

we are celebrating. I lose sight of the spirit

just like everyone else. But maybe this year

by seeing the harsh reality of Christmas

coming in October will help me to recognize

the symptoms of the dark side of the season

I am well aware of how economically

beneficial the Christmas season is for

retailers, especially in Michigan's retail

capital. But I just wish there was a way for

retailers to prepare for the season a little

closer to Thanksgiving Day, rather than

Seeing all the Christmas decorations

took the excitement away from what I had

intended to do at the mall last weekend.

Somehow it's just not the same searching for

the right Frankenstein costume with visions

of sugar plumbs dancing inside your head.

near Devil's Night.



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Even if your yard is literally crawl- defense. ing with snakes, your chances of encountering a poisonous one are very numbers of snakes in their yards small, Glenn Dubberar, Extension usually aren't concerned about wildlife specialist at Michigan State handling the snakes - they merely University, points out that want to get rid of them. Michigan's only poisonous snake, the In the short term, patience is all massasauga rattlesnake, lives in that's called for. The snakes will find marshy and swampy areas. Unless their winter hibernation quarters and your yard borders such an area, you disappear until spring. are very unlikely to see this snake

What you're more likely to see are garter snakes (the most common). milk snakes, blue racers, hognose snakes and northern water snakes. All are non-poisonous and most of them (the exception is the northern water snake) won't bite unless you deliberately provoke them by poking The hognose snake may even roll

over on its back and play dead.

mess is often quite effective as a

Over the long haul, the key to eliminating the snakes is eliminating compost piles, rock or wood retaining walls, low-hanging shrubs and bushes, tall grass and other landscape features that provide cover

and hibernating sites for snakes. Making your landscape inhospitable for snakes also destroys the habitat for other, more desirable wildlife species, however. "I encourage people to leave the

"You can tell if it's only playing snakes alone," Dudderar said. "They dead by flipping it over on its don't damage gardens or landscape stomach and watching to see if it plants and they eat insects and rolls over on its back again," Dud-rodents. They can't hurt you and, with handling, they often become If you do manage to provoke one of quite tame and make fascinating these snakes to bite, the worst you'll short-term pets. Even if you can't brget out of it is is a superficial scratch. ing yourself to enjoy having them in Simply clean it thoroughly and apply your yard, you can probably manage an antiseptic first aid preparation. to tolerate them for the short time they'll be present.



### Talking about the weather

Mai Sillars, meteorologist for WDIV-TV Channel 4 in Detroit, told Novi residents all about highs, lows and forecasting the weather during a special program at Novi Meadows School recently. The program was sponsored by the Novi Community Education Depart-

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

### **MDOT** directory available

Michigan's new 1987-88 Public Transportation Directory is now available for distribution

Published by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), the directory shows the routes and locations of all public transportation services throughout Michigan. It complements MDOT's official transportation map which is used chiefly by highway travelers.

The directory features color photographs of Michigan attractions. It is available to the public free of charge at MDOT's 12 Welcome well as at bus, air and rail passenger terminals, local transit stations, many local travel agencies and through the Michigan Travel Bureau. Maps in the Public Transportation Directory show all commercial air service airports, intercity bus routes, passenger rail lines, and county and

city public transit services. The 28-page booklet includes an extensive directory of Michigan communities served by public transportation. The list identifies carriers serving each community as well as their addresses and telephone numbers where information on schedules and

fares can be obtained. "The availability of this attractive and helpful guide to travel in Michigan is good news," said State Transportation Director James P. Pitz. "Visitors and residents alike will enjoy the opportunity to use public transportation for business and pleasure.'

### Free trees offered by club

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October 1987.

The foundation will give two white dogwood, two American redbud, two European mountainash, two Washington hawthorn and two flowering crab trees to members joining during October. The free trees are part of the foundation's elforts to improve the quality of life in America by encouraging tree plan-

ting.
John Rosenow, executive director of the National Arbor Day Foundation, said the group is encouraging more people to plant trees in the fall, which is an excellent time for tree planting. He said the free flowering trees will be given to people who make a \$10 membership contribution during October.

"These trees were selected because they will give a colorful flowering of pink, white and red blossoms throughout the spring,' said Rosenow. The six-to-12 inch trees will be sent postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting in-

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### Wine-and-cheese • are specialities at Milford store

drinkers in the area, judging from the success of a new wine-and-cheese shop in Milford.

Since it opened in mid-July, The Main Street Wine & Cheese Shoppe located at 400 North Main in the Village Center Mall - has been successfully able to accommodate virtually anyone interested in wine. "I guess the one thing I'd like to

emphasize is that we offer great values in every price range," said store owner Debra Herr-Dempsey of Waterford, who adds the shop fills a real need in the Milford area.

"We offer everything from a Hungarian wine which sells for \$2.99 a bottle to one which would be a classified Bordeaux.' More than 400 different domestic

and imported wines are available in the Wine and Chesse Shoppe. And, if it's not in stock, Debra or her husband Ron, who assists her in the store, will gladly place a special

"If I get a request for an item, I'll usually add it to my inventory

Wine baskets for all occasions are another feature of the shop. Customers can line the baskets with everything from wine and cheese to gourmet preserves, coffee, imported

are deli trays complete with "out-ofthe-ordinary" cheeses and specialtyrelated items The volume of sales since the open-

ing of the store has pleased the couple, and already Debra has noticed a pattern in her clientele. "Over 50 percent are women," she said. "They are very willing to try

new wines." She adds that her customers range in age from 21 to 81. Most of her business is at lunchtime, and from the early afternoon

reaching as well. The shop carries Brie, Stilton, Triple Cream, Chevre (goat's cheese), Fontina Havarti, Roquefort and Gorgonzola She states that her wine shop is dif-

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### **Business Briefs**



LARRY M. PHILIPPI

JONI CIELICZKA

LARRY M. PHILIPPI has been appointed Director of Lending and Collections by Community Federal Credit Union. Philippi, who is headquartered at Community Federal's home office in Plymouth, is responsible for supervising the lending and collection efforts of all seven Community Federal Credit Union offices.

Philippi brings Community Federal a wide array of lending, collection and management experience. He has served as the Regional Consumer Credit Coordinator for Michigan National Corporation Banks, West Region, Livonia, as Asset/Liability Maintenance Administrator for Michigan National Bank, South Metro Region, Dearborn, as well as having served in several other management and lending positions.

In addition to his direct loan and collections management experience, Philippi taught "Principles of Banking" and "Installment Lending" as an instrutor for the American Institute of Banking in Warren from 1979 to 1983 and remains a member of the American Bankers Association and Bank Administration Institute.

Phillipi resides with his wife, Joyce, and daughter, Laura, in East Detroit. He has another daughter, Linda, a recent graduate of Madonna College, and a son, Richard, who is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Japan.

JONI CIELICZKA has been appointed Collections Manager by Community Federal Credit Union. Cieliczka, who has considerable experience in collections, will be responsible for all collection accounts for Community Federal's seven offices.

Cieliczka most recently served as the Collections Supervisor of Guaranty Federal Savings in Taylor, where she managed and reorganized the collections department and worked with order repossession and loss recovery. Before that she worked in the collection departments of Michigan Bancard-Visa and Mastercharge in Southfield and at Gallup-Silkworth, Inc., in Ann Arbor.

Cieliczka, who also has worked for credit unions in the past, said she is "very happy to be working at Community Federal" and that she "always wanted to get back to credit unions" because of the member difference. "Members seem to be more responsible, probably due to the community nature of a credit union," she said. Cielizcka currently resides in Canton with her son, Jason, 11.

TWO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS, Edward W. Grace Jr. and David P. Porta, have qualified as members of the 1987 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Company, according to William Manevich, CLU, ChFc, general manager of the Northland office in

Council membership is based on 1986-87 sales performance. As executive council members, Grace and Porta are invited to attend a three-day educational conference in Kansas City, Kan.

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THE ANSWER, an elegant large size women's clothing store with discount prices, has opened its fourth Detroit area store in the Novi Town Center. The new Town Center features many other wellknown off-price retail stores near I-96 and Novi Road across the expressway from Twelve Oaks Mall.

Grand opening festivities for the new store include a First Impressions contest. Customers record their "First Impressions" of The Answer store and qualify for a drawing for wardrobes valued at

"We're featuring both long and short skirts in a variety of styles," said Gloria Robinson, the New York-based sportswear buyer for The Answer. "We're also seeing a lot of interest in acid wash denim styles, and we have stone wash in the new exciting silhouettes."

The Answer offers color-related clothing for convenient coordination of dresses, suits and coats, plus complete lines of day and evening wear, sportswear and accessories.

Rebecca Hasen will manage the new The Answer store with a staff of sales associates especially trained to assist the large sized woman. "Style, fit and comfort are critical to our customers." said Hasen. "They've often had difficulty previously finding clothing that's fashionable and which fits. Our clothes, the time we take to help customers select the right colors and styles, plus our prices help them feel comfortable, and fashionable."

The First Answer store opened in Falls Church, Virginia in 1985. The company has grown rapidly since that time and now has 46 stories in 12 states. The Answer is headquartered in Newport News, Virginia.



NORTHVILLE AREA VOLUNTEERS for Madonna College's 1987-88 annual fund campaign include (top row, left to right) Susan Heintz, Wayne County commissioner; Daniel Wollschlager, Michigan National Bank; John Gargaro, fund chairman and president of Forest & Gargaro Construction Company; Leonard A. Turowski, Leonard A. Turowski & Son Funeral Homes; and David M. Katz, assistant Wayne County Executor; and (bottow ow, left to right) David C. Marino, Exotic Rubber and Plastics; Peter A. Ventura, Wonderland Realty; Bety Jean Awrey, Awrey Bakeries; and Camille H. Brzezinski, Michigan National Bank.

Other volunteers not pictured include Steve Brock, Northville Township manager, Georgina Goss, Northville Township supervisor; Maureen Osiecki, youth assistance office; Jack C. Smith, Dr. John Swienckowski, Edward Cairns and Roger J. Dubuc.

The campaign which was held through mid-October was twofold: to raise \$115,000 for the annual operating expenses of the college located at 36600 Schoolcraft in Livonia, and to ask for a one-time gift for the Educational Development Center under construction.





REBECCA L. FRANCHOCK DEBORAH FINGERLOW of Novi has been appointed to the

position of Account Executive at Sheila Sloan Public Relations, Inc. of Southfield. The appointment was announced by Sheila Sloan. Fingerlow previously served as assistant account executive to Sheila Sloan Public Relations, Inc. was founded in 1977 for the

general practice of public relations and marketing. The agency is widely recognized for its work in the retail, restaurant, financial and real estate agencies.

REBECCA L. FRANCHOCK of Milford has been appointed chief accountant for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a regional agency that has 13 metroparks in southeastern Michigan. Franchock joined the HCMA as an account clerk in September of

1984 and was promoted to accountant in the controller's department in April of 1987. Prior to joining the organization, she was a store manager with T.J. Maxx. A graduate of Warren Cousino High School and Oakland Univer-

sity, Franchock was born in Chateauroux, France. She lived in several states before coming to Michigan.



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Although the 1986 Tax Reform Act 1987, rather than 1988.

concerning charitable contributions.

Beginning in 1987, charitable contributions will only be deductible if you itemize your deductions. It is likely that fewer taxpayers will be itemizing as a result of the larger standard deductions, making fewer people eligible to deduct their charitable contributions. If you find that you occasionally itemize your deductions, you might consider grouping your charitable deductions in-a year when you will be itemizing.

As tax rates begin to drop this cost more because the tax benefit of lower tax rates. But taxpayers deductible contribution. advantageous to accelerate contribu- a benefit concert for \$50 and the paid for it. tions before the tax rates drop fur- regular price for the ticket would be One caution regarding donations of ther in 1988.

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The tax benefit of donating properincludes a number of changes gover- With tax reform lowering the value ty that has appreciated in value is considering making an exceptionally ning charitable donations, charities of charitable donations, you'll want almost always greater than connationwide are hopeful that their ef- to be sure you are claiming all the tributing cash. You may contribute forts will continue to receive the sup- charitable deductions you are entitl- stock, real estate, art or other assets. port of Americans. The Michigan ed to. The law allows you to deduct Generally, the law allows you to Association of Certified Public Acgifts made to most religious, educaclaim a deduction for the full faircountants offers the following advice tional, social welfare and health market value of the property you groups. But watch out. Some groups, donate to a qualified organization. which are tax-exempt themselves, do not qualify for tax-deductible gifts. An organization can tell you if it is open market. (If you're not sure how

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qualified or you may contact your to determine the fair-market value, local IRS office which has a book that consult a tax expert or refer to IRS lists organizations qualified to Publication 561 (Determining the Value of Donated Property). In order If you contribute to a charity and to deduct the fair-market value, you receive a benefit from it, you may must have held the appreciated pro-By donating a long-term asset in

you receive. In other words, if you 1987, you get to take a tax deduction goods or services from an for the fair-market value and you organization and pay more than the avoid the capital gains tax you would year, charitable gifts will, in effect, fair-market value, the amount you have to pay if you sold it. But your and the qualified appraiser you pay that is more than the value of the timing is important. If you donate an your contribution is reduced by the item you receive may be treated as a asset you have held for six months or less, your deductions is limited to should keep in mind that it may be For example, if you buy a ticket for your 'base' - usually the amount

\$20, you may deduct \$30 as a appreciated property:

payer to the Alternative Minimum | Continued from 1 Tax (AMT). The AMT generally applies to wealthy taxpayers who have and special tax preferences. There is

are involved

In general, the tax may affect upper-income donors who make an especially large non-cash gift or who claim substantial amounts of other deductions. Most people don't have enough tax preference items to be subject to the AMT. But if you are large donation, you should discuss your plans with a knowledgeable tax professional prior to making the

If the value of your non-cash gifts is more than \$500 but does not exceed \$5,000, you must complete Section A of IRS Form 8283. Gifts of publiclytraded stock worth more than \$500 should also be listed in this section. If you donate a non-cash item or a group of similar items that have a claimed value of more than \$5,000, a written appraisal from a "qualified appraiser" is required to be attached to the return. (This rule does not apply to publicly-traded securities.)

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> or not, Debra said. "I want people to know we'll help anyone who's interested in wine and selection.' who may need assistance in choosing from a broad selection." If you're not into wines, the shop of-

fers a bevy of beers representing some 15 countries. Among the stock are Corona, Dos Equis, Samuel Smith's Oatmeal Stout and St. Pauli

Although Ron said space is a little cramped, Debra said she is very pleased with location of her store in the basement of the mall. However, Ron and Debra did have problems with the basement store when they moved the refrigerators

down two levels of stairs. "They just barely made it down the ramp without hitting the ceiling," the two recalled.

On Nov. 5, the store will host its Road, Union Lake. Between 100 and store is closed on Sunday.

greatly reduced their tax liability by ferent from the average party store 'I want people to "We put more emphasis on fine know we'll help anyone who's inwho may need assistance when they enter the shop assistance in choosing from a broad

- Debra Herr-Dempsey

120 tickets will be available for the taste testing extravaganza and can be purchased at the shop. Participants will have the opportunity to sample 30 different wines. Interested persons can phone

685-7191 Most recently, The Main Street' Wine & Cheese Shoppe participated in Milford's Midnight Madness Sale, an annual promotion aimed at keeping the downtown merchants in touch with customers.

Store hours are Monday through first wine tasting event at the Bogie Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Lake Golf Club, 11231 Bogie Lake Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The

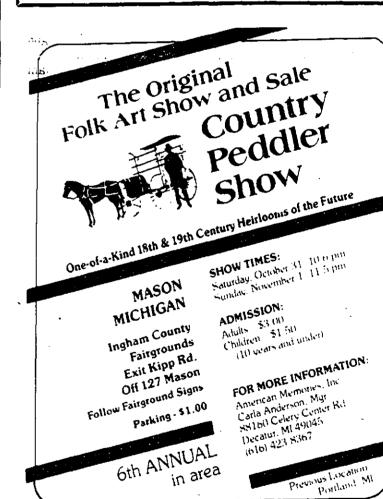
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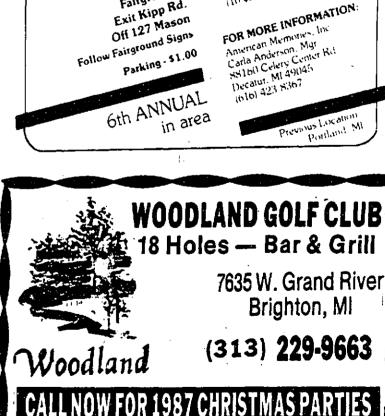






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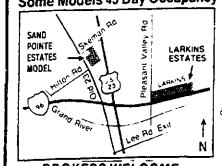
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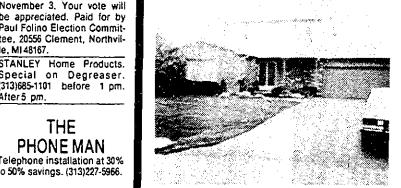
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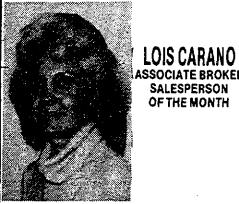
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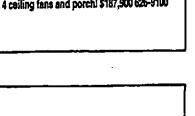
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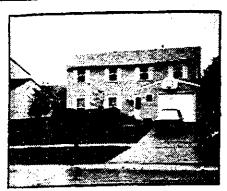
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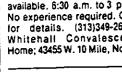
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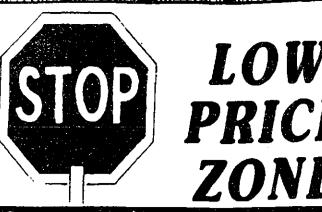
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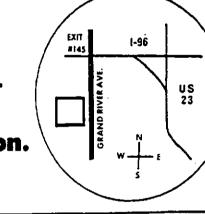
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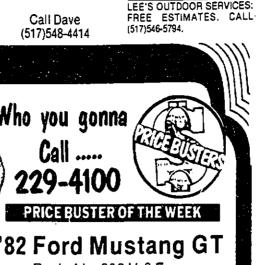
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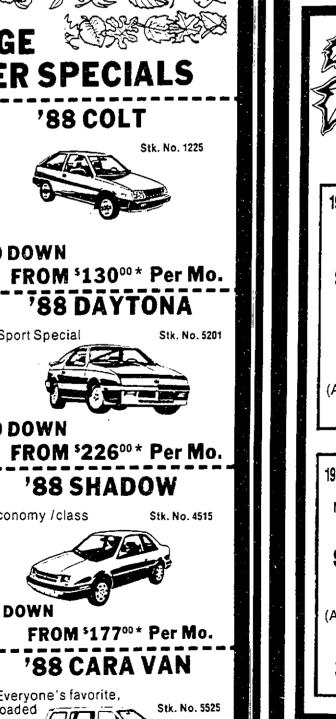
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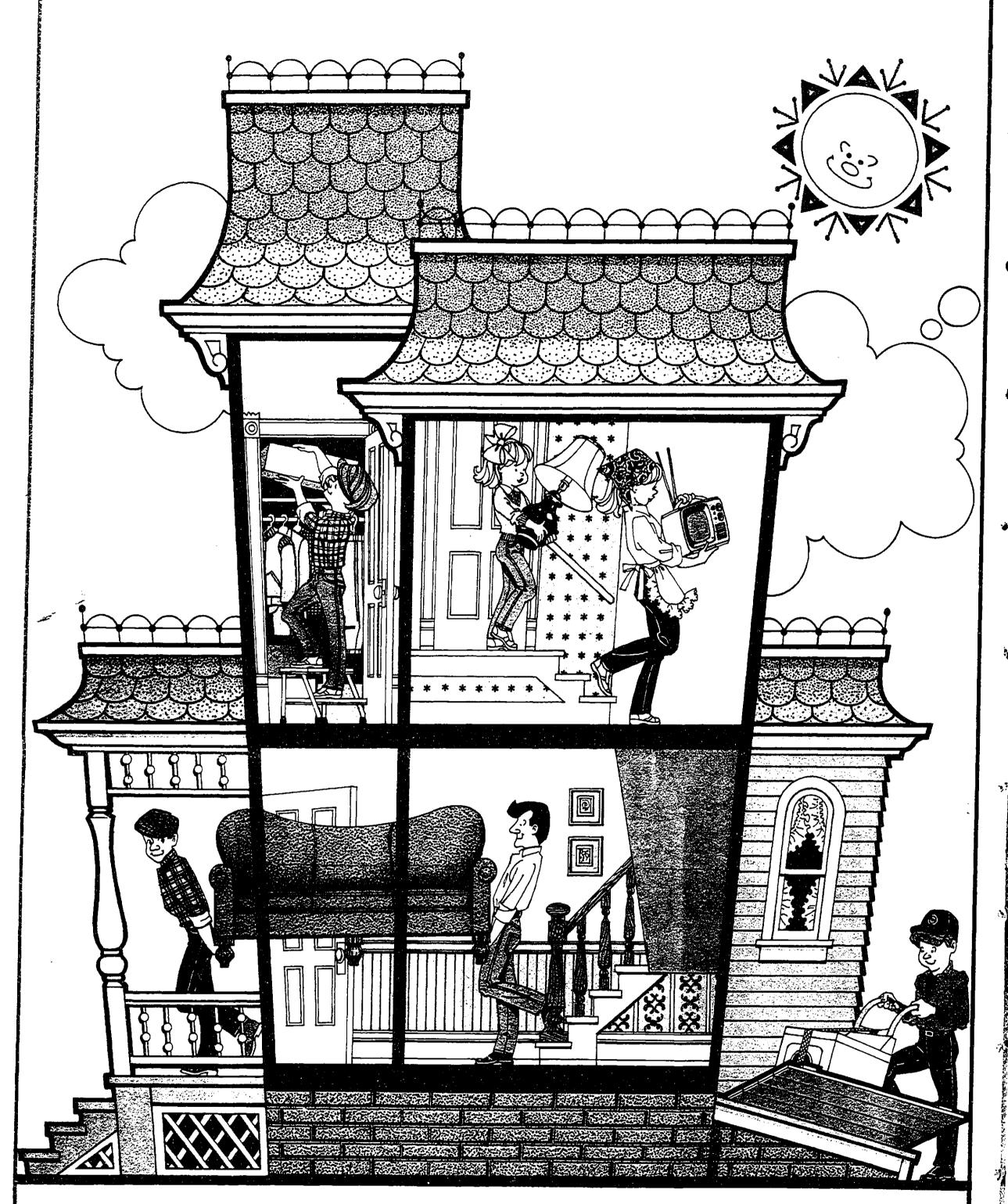




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**THURSDAY** October 29,

night and the forces of evil ed.

of lightning and his hands shook ghost. with every thunder peal. It was The house, although on prime not a night to be walking the land, had never been sold. Many streets, but Lance had no fear of thought developers and land the elements that night. He had speculators alike were scared off just been chastised once again by by the legend of the haunting. his curmudgeonly editor for not With a loud, long creak the door

these towns," he whined as he step onto the threshold, he walked. Feeling sorry for himself entered into a night of terror. and alone, Lance did not notice Moving slowly inside the house, that his steps had carried him far Lance was struck first by the beyond the clock in downtown darkness and, second, by a candle, snown sottly. Northville, far beyond the friend- vicious blow. He had walked into He was sweating now. The only ly Novi homes on the north side of the front hall wall. A scream noise in the house was the sound Eight Mile — and far beyond his pierced the air. car parked illegally in the two It was midnight and he was in a whirring of the microcassette

night. It was Halloween The murder had never been solv-

were lurking in the quiet Every year on Halloween nearsuburbs of Novi and Nor- by residents had claimed to see a The hour was growing - and a figure vaguely late as cub reporter Lance distinguishable, holding onto the Ducksworth left the offices of the flaming candle. The legend said Northville Record/Novi News. any fool brave enough to enter-Lance's head hung down as he the house at midnight on Halloshuffled slowly along Main ween would solve the mystery of Street. He winced at every flash the murder and exorcise the

turning in a good investigative opened. Lance stepped gingerly inside, brushing the heavy damp "I'll never find anything new in cobwebs from his face. With one

terrupted when he tripped on a ly as it had begun. Footsteps. Lance approached Taking a tree root and fell against a slowly dragged across the floor deep breath he plunged ahead.

heard himself say hoarsely. Here flickered beside her. Lance's Leaning slightly to the right, was his chance, his one op- pulse raced - a first-person in with its porch covered in cob portunity for glory. He would terview with a ghost would surely webs and its empty windows solve the half-century old murder show his editor he had gumption. yawning in the dark night, the and establish himself as an in- The ghost raised her head. house lived up to its reputation. vestigative reporter. He switched Lance shrieked. The figure rose Even Lance knew the story — the on his pocket tape recorder. He slowly and came toward Lance. house on Base Line was haunted. was ready to meet his destiny. He She held a knife, its blade gleam-

of his breathing, the rain and the

The moaning grew louder as

"I have to go upstairs," Lance yellowed nightgown. A candle

Lance reached the top of the "You've finally come," the

arm sne prepared to plunge the in October. knife deeply into Lance's chest. "He was going to sell the land, He moved quickly then, dropping and the house," the old man his recorder. He hit the ghost croaked to Lance: "My wife is with an arm across the neck and buried here, and he was going to shoved her hard. The ghost fell self the land." The murder was backwards, her nightcap dropp prompted by a greving

to the floor during the struggle truth. No gray curls existed on good one.

of the haunted house. He looked had walked from room to room back. No lights shown in the win-carrying a candle and haunting dows.

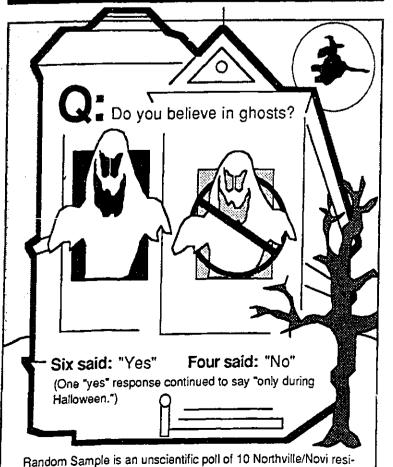
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much for Lance. He gave up Lance had discovered an awful only story worth telling was a

this woman ghost. No ghost ex- The rain had stopped and the isted. Staring up at Lance had clouds were moving across a

Samuel Brown had killed the story of the unmasking of the young owner of the house on that ghost. Lance carried the truth of fateful Halloween many years that night's adventure with him return of her husband. The man, stairs. He stopped. A flash of ghost said. The voice was quiet as ago. Brown had been the man's to the grave. The legend grew murdered 50 years ago on Hallo- lightening revealed a hall with if unused for many years - but servant - his butler. Fifty years and tales of the haunted house ween night, had left a young bride four doors opening from it. In the who died of a broken heart short- room farthest from the stairway replied. Closer and closer the man himself and had lost his wife generation in the Novi/Northville ly after her bridegroom's death. a faint glow of light, as if from a ghost drifted until, raising her in August and killed his employer area.

#### Random Sample



dents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Group offers houses for bats' sake

young man's fancy to ween makes him and This Halloween you can do more

than just think about bats; you can gathering in the backyard come spring and your neighbor, thinking

he's caught you in a gaffe, remarks oudly that you forgot to put a hole n the front of your big, handsome house. For bat, you know." Then you go on for 30 minutes

gentlest and most beneficial And you point out that there vard either.

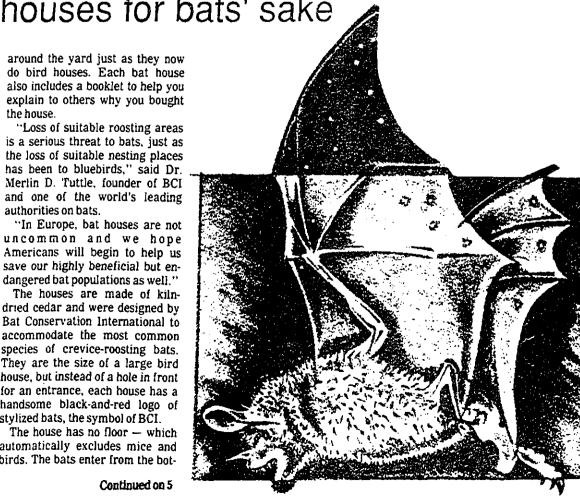
spellbinding the crowd with facts

Bat Conservation International, a non-profit conservation and education organization, has begun marketing bat houses in the hope that nature lovers will spot them

around the yard just as they now also includes a booklet to help you explain to others why you bought

is a serious threat to bats, just as the loss of suitable nesting places has been to bluebirds," said Dr. Merlin D. Tuttle, founder of BCI and one of the world's leading authorities on bats.

"In Europe, bat houses are not uncommon and we hope Americans will begin to help us save our highly beneficial but endangered bat populations as well." The houses are made of kilndried cedar and were designed by Bat Conservation International to species of crevice-roosting bats. They are the size of a large bird nouse, but instead of a hole in front for an entrance, each house has a andsome black-and-red logo of stylized bats, the symbol of BCI.



### Novi Athletic Boosters slate millionaries party

special writer

The Novi Athletic Boosters will hold their annual Millionaires Party at the Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road on Saturday, Nov. 7, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the party are priced at \$10 apiece and include chips and refreshments. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the concession stand at the next football game. Tickets also are available by calling

All proceeds from the Millionaries high school athletic program. The improving the quality of education be used for holiday gift-giving. for a Wildcat mascot as well as a such programs and projects as the been cancelled due to a shortage of time-tech multi-lane timer to be used art fair, ice cream social, computer adult volunteers. Plans will be made in the track and cross-country pro- assistance, library assistants and the later for an activity to take the place grams and an ice machine for use by "Listen to Me Read" program.

family pass books for \$35. The pass was highly successful with 221 cessful family rollerskating party at books enable all members of the families having paid their dues. Win- the Bonaventure recently. They also family to attend all home athletic ning classes in the membership drive saw a performance by the Robin events at Novi High School.

concession stand at athletic events grade class and Mrs. Galopin's third the Rainbow." held at Novi High School. Annual grade class. The winners received a dues are \$1 per person. More in- treat of cider and donuts for having formation about membership in the the most parents signed up.

### **Novi Highlights**

Boosters is available from Athletic Orchard Hills continues to have Director John Osborne at Novi High school spirit days on the third Friday

Elementary School are invited to at- Nov. 20. tend the next meeting of the Orchard The PTO is sponsoring a book

of each month. Children and staff wore mis-matched outfits on "Crazy ORCHARD HILLS PTO: Parents of Mis-match Day" in October. The children attending the Orchard Hills next school spirit day will be Friday,

Hills PTO on Monday, Nov. 9. The fair/bake sale at the school vester-Party will be used by the Boosters PTO needs as much parental involved ay and today (Thursday). Books Club to purchase equipment for the ment as possible to meet its goal of and activity projects at the sale can club recently purchased a costume for Orchard Hills students through The annual Holiday Shoppe has

of the Holiday shoppe which is the PTO President Pat Gilbert reports PTO's largest fund-raiser. The Booster Club is still selling that the recent membership drive Orchard Hills students had a sucwere Mrs. Hurst's special education Hood Players and traveled by bus to The club is looking for more class, Mrs. Boschman's morning Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High volunteers to assist with its fund- kindergarten class, Mrs. Prine's first School to see the Detroit Institute or raising projects and to work in the grade class, Mrs. Sullivan's second Arts' presentation of "Magic Over

> MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The Meadowbrook Congregational

Women's Service Club which will of- tivities include a catered dinner at fer baked goods, handmade crafts the church as well as a theater trip in and decorations. The Men's March and a picnic next June. Fellowship Group will be taking orders for fresh greens, the Junior High Sunday School Class will host a Assistance (NYA) is looking for adult coffee shop, the Christian Education volunteers to work in the PLUS pro-Board will be taking orders for gram. custom-made creches, the fifth and will be in charge of a "fish pond,"

week with the child. Volunteers The church is continuing to take orders for its Florida Indian River receive special training and work citrus fruit sale. Boxes of pink with Gianna Amati, chairman of the NYA with its work of providing grapefruit are available at a cost of PLUS program in Novi, to plan \$13.50 per carton, while boxes of events for the youngsters. For more navel oranges are available at a cost information call NYA offices at 349of \$16.50 per carton. The fruit will be 8398. NYA held its annual breakfast Dec. 12. Checks should be made out recently under the leadership of to Meadowbrook Congregational Clara Porter. Special guests included Church and mailed to the church at John Ward, in-take referee with the 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Nor- Oakland County Probate Court; Barb

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The church will host an invitational Youth Assistance. treasure hunt/road rally on Saturday, Nov. 14, starting at 6 p.m. There Parent Education Committee, hosted special events for the "Personals" will be a party at the end of the event. a meeting recently to make plans for section may call her at the same The Co-Weds group began the new the coming year. Programs to be of-

Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to September and traveling to Fort STEP and STEP Teen programs, as Malden in Amherstburg, Ontario, as well as blended family, divorce and The bazaar is organized by the its October activity. Upcoming acparent support workshops.

Camp Committee Chairperson Heidi Rushford reports that plans are under way to send several children towinter camps again this year. The winter camp program was initiated with much success last year.

PLUS is patterned after the Big reports that her caseload is getting sixth grade Sunday School classes Brothers/Big Sisters program in that larger as a result of increased referadults are matched with youths from rals from the schools and police as and the Music Board will be taking one-parent homes. The adults are ex- well as an increase in the number of

> tholomew at 349-8398. All interested individuals are invited to attend the next NYA meeting in the Parks and Recreation Building on Nov. 18.

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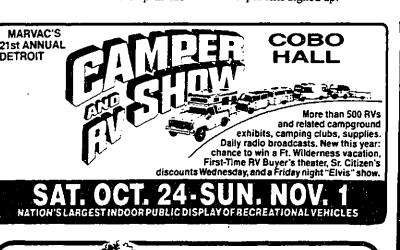
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Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

ainment Books" to raise funds for the Novi High School

the same as will be found at commerical outlets. but that all profits from entertainment books sold by choir Novi School Choir and Choir Boosters President of the Choir Boosters for the 1987-88 season

is Carol Williams. Other officers are Sue Lyle, vice president; Kathy Johnson, secretary; and Pat Sirola,

### \*Choir sells entertainment books

The Novi Choir Boosters will be selling 1988 "Entermembers at a price of \$30. Joyner noted that the price is

Choral Music Director Paula Joyner reported that nembers of the choir will be selling the books beginning Nov. 1. The sale will continue through Dec. 17. Anyone wishing to reserve a book at the present time may call Joyner at the high school, 344-8300.

#### passes on nature lore Wainright: 'This experience enabled me to get caught up and When Susan Wainright tells her students about conservation and ready to pass the information ecology this year, she knows what Wainright, a reading specialist who teaches Gifted and Talented along to my students. students at Novi Meadows, was one of 133 teachers from across the coun- and write a 500-word essay," the great wealth of natural beauty try selected to attend the American reported Wainright. "I felt very and animal life that our wilderness Wilderness Leadership School in grateful to have been selected to at- areas have to offer. The school also Jackson, Wyoming, this past sum- tend." She was sponsored to attend the "It was a fantastic experience," program by the Detroit chapter of future. teacher in the Novi Community international chapters in the United to apply for the school for two School District for the past nine States and abroad. The American Wilderness Leader-"I learned so much, and it's nice to ship School is located 36 miles know that I'll be able to pass a lot of southeast of Jackson, Wyoming, the things I learned on to my within the Teton National Forest. Participants attended nine days of in-The American Wilderness Leader- struction.

**Novi Meadows teacher** 

ship School is a unique conservation Wainright said the emphasis of the education program sponsored by the school is on presenting educators the but I have sort of gotten away from Safari Club International Conserva- facts and principles of wildlife tion Fund, a non-profit sportsmen's management, history of environmenorganization dedicated to public tal education, plant identification, education and conservation of outdoor education interpretive techniques, fishing, fly-tying, white-

teachers from Michigan selected to ecology and outdoor ethics. attend the school. The other came Founders of the school say the pur- through the fifth-grade outdoor "We had to fill out an application outstanding students and teachers to Lake Recreation Center.

reported Wainright, who has been a Safari Club International, one of 85 Wainright said she was prompted

the school enabled her to renew her "When I first started teaching fifth grade, I was quite involved with ecology and conservation education,

"This experience enabled me to get caught up and ready to pass the information along to my students." schools already offer students a good Wainright was one of just two water rafting, shooting sports, introduction to ecological education pose of the program is to introduce education experience at the Proud

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### Greek cooking

offered by the Novi Community Education Department at Novi Meadows School recently. In

Kathy Hess concentrates on the delicate work in- addition to spanaokpeta, students in the class volved in making spanakopeta in a cooking class learn to make a variety of traditional Greek dishes. The class is taught by Corina Ludwig.

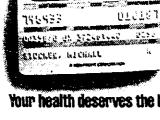


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### County offers vaccinations

fering flu shots to help people p.m.) prepare themselves against illness

Flu shots will be given at the health division offices in Southfield and Pontiac during regular clinic hours. The offices are located at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield (424-7003) and 1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac

local center for specific information. This year's vaccine protects because of inability to pay.

Flu season is coming and the to 7:30 p.m.) and Tuesday through lung or kidney conditions.

Oakland County Health Division is ofFriday (8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 14:30

Any adult, particularly those 65 and older, interested in reducing Influenza immunizations also will their chances of getting the flu also

be available at many of the Oakland can get a flu shot. County Senior Citizen Nutrition sites. Interested persons can call their read and sign an "informed consent form." There is a charge of \$2 per shot, but no one will be turned away

against three viral strains - The Oakland County Health Divi-A/Taiwan, A/Leningrad and B/Ann sion urges residents to take ad-Arbor. Flu shots are recommended vantage of this worthwhile and con-Office hours at both locations are for adults and children with chronic venient program for their health's Mondays (noon to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 illnesses such as diabetes, heart, sake.

### Harwell to speak at church

WIXOM — Detroit Tiger broad— the church at 620 North Wixom Road, casting baseball since 1948. caster Ernie Harwell will speak at Post Office Box 152, Wixom, MI the First Baptist Church of Wixom on 48096.

voice of the Tigers since 1960, will be the guest speaker at a Father-and-Son Breakfast at the church on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 9 a.m.

church at 624-3823. Harwell was the fifth recipient of the Ford C. Frick Award and was inducted into the Baseball Hall of

Harwell's career with the Tigers followed six seasons with the Baltimore Orioles, four with the New interested individuals are invited to York Giants and two with the attend and have "breakfast with Er-Brooklyn Dodgers. He also has been nie." For more information call the the voice of CBS Radio on all its American League broadcasts since

His book, "Tuned to Baseball," available at the church office or by Fame at Cooperstown, New York, in was a best-seller and won national sending a \$5 check or money order to August of 1981. He has been broad- acclaim.

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dreds of paperback books available at the annual event in search of some good reading material at bargain prices.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

BCI is hoping that enough animal

lovers will put up bat houses to have

### It's Halloween, be kind to bats

tom, and there are partitions inside and highly sophisticated sonar "so ed by bats. You are far more likely to claimed. At least, no one is going to to provide separate "bedrooms." If they certainly won't get into anyone's die from a bee sting, food poisoning forget that you had the smarts to get you're the kind of person who snoops, hair." you can look up into the house in the The supposed dangers of having household pets." daytime to see how the mothers and bats around have been vastly exag- Although the United States has

predators of night-flying insects, in- rabies than many other animals, but pollinating and seed-dispersal ac- mals. cluding mosquitoes and many garden unlike other species they rarely tivities of such bats in the tropics, we "Bats make fascinating and useful pests. One little brown bat easily can become aggressive even when might not even have products like catch 600 mosquitoes in a single hour, rabid," Tutle said. "The odds of be-bananas, avocados, peaches, bread the said. Bats are most likely to use and a bat house may shelter up to 30 ing killed by a dog are far higher than `fruit, cashews, balsa wood, kapok, te-houses near lakes, streams or other or more of these bats," said Tuttle. being attacked by a bat. Just don't quila, cloves and many others. In insect breeding areas. Put up a house Tuttle also noted that bats are try to capture and handle bats, and fact, bats are vital to the survival of now, and you may have bats next

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### Northville church to host organist

Guild of Organists, will appear in concert at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville this Sunday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m.

The new organ for the church, designed by Burton K. Tidwell, will be blessed and dedicated Sunday. Following the dedication, Farris will perform works by Alain, Bach,

Bruhns, Dupre and Mozart. A reception will follow the recital. Farris, a native of New Mexico, began piano study at age 7 and organ study at age 17.

He completed his undergraduate degree at Southern Methodist University and received his master's degree as well as performer's certificate at Indiana University. He currently is a doctoral candidate at The Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where he is a student of Russell Saunders. He holds a performer's certificate

from Eastman as well as that institution's highest performance honor, the Artist's Diploma. Farris has taught in the departments of music theory of both In-

diana University and The Eastman

NORTHVILLE - Michael Farris, at age 18 he won the MTNA Colwinner of the 1986 Young Artist Com- legiate Artist Competition, resulting petition sponsored by The American in a recording of the music of Bach and Franck on the Crest label. Recently, he won the Fort Wayne Competition, one of the country's maor competitions for young organists. As a part of the prize for the AGO national competition he is appearing for two years under the auspices of Murtagh/McFarlane Artists Manage-

He represented the American Guild of Organists as a featured artist at the International Congress for Organists in Cambridge, England, in

The organist does not specialize in a particular period of music, but draws from various periods and styles for his concert programs. He has been chosen one of 25 of today's Young Performers Headed for

Tomorrow's Stardom. The young organist has received rave press notices. The Tulsa Tribune called him "a get-up-and-go organist ... his playing went far beyond the bounds of being ordinary. It was exciting and correct without

being academic. The concert Sunday is free and open to the community, but free will donations will be accepted. The church is located at 770 Thayer In addition to the Young Artist Boulevard. The parking lot can be Competition of the Guild, he has won entered from West Main Street bettwo other major competitions. In 1976 ween Rogers and Orchard.

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Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old. They should bring any previous immunization records, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

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 522-7910 for more information.

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

· Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. 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 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

Asthma s 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

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She joins two brothers at home: Justin, 5, and Christopher, 17 months. Paternal grandparents are William and Jean Scott of Nashville, Tennessee, while maternal grandparents are Tom and Janet Shalla of

Paternal great grandparents are Therese Scott of Winter Park, Florida, and Ralph Schneider of Boynton Beach, Florida. Maternal great grandfather is Clem Shalla of Alpena.

### Professor disputes 'readiness' tests

development

Parents who are upset when the year in a program that is often not Arnold Gesell, founder of the school tells them to keep their child developmentally appropriate. at home or in kindergarten for "Worse yet." he said, "most of the

show the child's current level of in a recent survey in Michigan, 111 skills, but they do not predict poten- different screening and readiness tial for success," said Samuel J. tests were in use, but fewer than 10 of Meisels, professor of education at them were appropriate for the pur-The University of Michigan. "The pose to which they were put." correlation between success in school and readiness tests is poor to

"Schools that use these tests to exclude children because the youngsters don't fit the established curriculum are denying these children their rightful access to education," he added.

"The curriculum should be adjusted to fit the child. The child should not have to adjust to fit the curriculum. Ironically, children who perform poorly on the tests may proit most from school. And yet, it is the and they use a concept of poor performer who is being told to developmental age that has never stay home or being held back for a been empirically verified."

another year because the child flunk- tests have not been tested for ed a "readiness test" may have a reliablilty and validity. Many school districts are using tests they have "Kindergarten readiness tests designed themselves. For example,

> scientist at the U-M Center for Human Growth and Development, is particularly critical of the Gesell School Readiness Screening Test, also known as the Gesell Preschool Test, which has been adopted by thousands of public, private and parochial schools across the country.

subscribe to the Gesell approach to Meisels also noted that the predicbased on an outmoded theory of child development" Meisels asserted. never been validated by the Gesell "Theylack reliability and validity, Institute or by any other researcher, so that it is impossible to evaluate the

established by the Institute are also Gesell Institute, theorized that children develop according to highly questionable, Meisels said, because; predictable patterns that are they are racially and ethnically very narrow. Nearly all the children were . genetically determined. Time, Gesell believed, is the crucial element in ticut. Further, no effort was made to test for the effects of differences in . birth order, parental education, Gesellian approach is inconsistent number of parents in the home or with the findings of more recent research which shows that there are prior preschool or child-care ex-

many other factors besides genetic perience. Despite his criticisms of readiness maturation that affect a child's tests, Meisels doesn't believe development. Current research stresses that early intervention by preschool testing should be parents and teachers is beneficial. "Valid and reliable kindergarten "Few teachers today believe they

screening test can help identify and he added. "But, unwittingly, that is what they are doing when they or individualized help. But no test should be used to exclude 'unready' tive capacity of the Gesell tests has children from early education. "The question we should be asking ourselves about the child is not

'ready or not?' It is 'ready for.

readiness tests can be used to im-

prove curricula, and developmental

### Floral decorating classes scheduled

FARMINGTON — Two arts classes which have or dried), leaves or objects suggesting the season. flowers as their themes will be offered in When displayed together they will create a November by the Farmington Community Center. Watercolor techniques will be demonstrated in a two-day workshop titled "Fall Flower Fantasy"

on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8. The class will be taught by Edee Joppich, a former recipient of the Farmington Artist-in-Residence Award, who teaches, juries art shows

and lectures throughout the state. Each participant will bring some flowers (fresh beautiful subject for creative painting.

should wait passively for children to

achieve certain skills on their own,"

Effective use of color and design will be stressed in class critiques. Some watercolor experience is

The two-session class will meet Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Participants should bring a lunch; beverages will be provided. Cost of the two sessions is \$45. Reservations can be made by calling the Farmington Community Center at 477-

A class titled "Japanese Flower Arrangements" will begin at noon on Tuesday, Nov.

Toshi Shimoura will emphasize Morimono arrangements, table centerpieces using fruits and vegetables, and a special holiday flower arrange-

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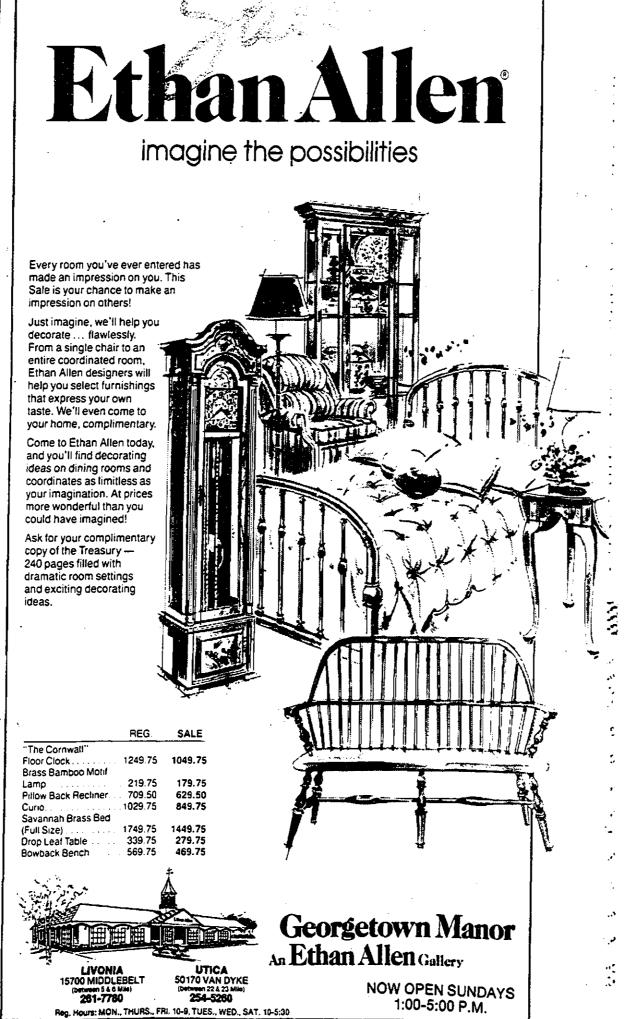
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town. It's also closer time-wise to with Chicago in the distance on a Hudson's heyday when the 12th floor away. For a breath-taking view of

Michigan since our state has relaxed clear day. A warning: it's closed Sun- was the place to dine as a respite the entire skyline of the city along

other's plans) made a late getaway Tower Place gives visitors close pro-shall Field's announced it is to begin recently included venison and eye of

ing it possible to be in the loop by 11 opening this month), many like the a cost of \$110 million. Called the fers the view, too, if you don't wish

St. Joseph's Holiday Inn, on the the art institute and the original Mar-history of retailing, work on the Another excellent restaurant is

ing, Holly's Landing is just across the solidated two rooms into one in many small eateries for a bite of lunch. Times when you arrive to make

Stevensville boasts three well-known For those who come to shop, it's French bread sandwiches and Clooney performing together or the

restaurants - a Schuler's, Tosi's worth noting that both Marshall desserts are specialties. There are Moscow Ballet on tour (as they were

(Italian) and the Grande Mere Inn Field's and Carson Pirie Scott are two locations on Michigan Avenue — earlier this month). Entertainment's

with a bar called the Cranberry Bog open the first Sunday of every month 20 N. Michigan and 225 N. Michigan. top level and another good reason for and a reputation for its seafood as at the State Street-Michigan Avenue For real dining on Saturday night, being at the Jewel on the Lake.

Theater to host 3-D film festival

"Dear Liar": Jerome Kilty's "Dear

Liar," a dramatization of the stormy romance of

letters between playwright George Bernard Shaw

and actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will run

Thursday, Nov. 5 through Nov. 29 at Meadow

Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland Univer-

The letters span over 40 years. Shaw wrote "Pygmalion" for her and she starred in it.

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Craft festival: Over forty artists and

Michigan League Ticket Office or at the theater "Biloxi Blues" by Neil Simon will run Photos and artwork welcome. For information,

information call 682-0123.

Written and first performed in 1787, the play pokes Sauer exhibit: A retrospective of art-

fun at European artistocracy while boosting work by Margaret (Peg) Sauer, a former teacher

America. The production, directed by Richard at Henry Ford Community College, is being Klautsch, is as historically accurate as possible.

America. The production, directed by Richard at Henry Ford Community College, is being presented at the college's Sisson Art Gallery

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Trueblood Theater in the Frieze Building on Huron and State

Presented at the conege's Sisson Art Gallery through Nov. 6. The gallery is in the Grant U. MacKenzie Fine Arts Building at 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. For more information call 845-

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the first production of the 1985 Tony Award-winning play in the Metro Detroit area. "Biloxi

Blues" follows "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in Simon's autobiographical trilogy. Information

and tickets are available at the Birmingham

Theatre box office. Tickets also can be ordered

Nawara show: Through Nov. 28 the

Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an ex-

hibition entitled "Jim Nawara: Recent Landscapes -- Paintings and Drawings." Nawara is a

professor of art at Wayne State University. The

opening reception from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, is open to the public. The gallery is at 1160 Welch

"Harvey": Mary Chase's play "Harvey" plays weekends through Nov. 8 at the Marquis

\$10 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for \$8. The theater is

Longtime musician Dick Sharp and

his trio are entertaining every Wednesday, Friday

and Saturday in the newly-renovated lounge at the

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Craft festival: Over forty artists and craftspeople will gather for the Fall Fine Arts and are Friday at 8 p.m. for \$9; Saturday at 8 p.m. for

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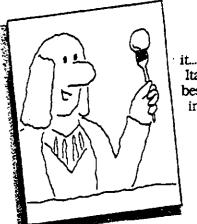
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Halloween party: The Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills is holding "Beelzebub's Bash" Oct. 31. \$59.95 per couple (\$55 single) includes

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Top Ten

2. "Patriot Games" Tom Clancy

3. "Veil" **Bob Woodward** 

4. "Time Flies" Bill Cosby "Family - the Ties that Bind

and Gag" Erma Bombeck "Kaleidoscope"

Danielle Steele 7. "It's All in the Playing" Shirley MacLaine

8. "Discovery of the Titanic" 9. "Man of the House"

10. "A Day in the Life of the Sovie A Harper & Row Publication

Bobb James of Northville (left), Henry Bennett and Nancy Willard play in "Gramercy Ghost"

presenting the Halloween-ish 'Gramercy Ghost" at the Henry Ford Museum Theater through Bobb James of Northville plays Parker Burnett in the John Cecil Holm play, directed by Sam Jungermann, about a woman who

inherits a ghost from her Gramercy Park landlady.

Performances of "Gramercy Ghost" at the Henry Ford Museum Theater are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Nov. 14. Tickets are \$6.50 each for reserved seats, available at the information desk at the Greenfield Village entrance, at the theater box office one hour before each performance. or by calling the reservation center

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# Sports

**LADYCATS FALL:** Defensive lapses help Brighton nip Novi/3D

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> IN SHAPE: Sport therapist helps athletes recover/6D

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# CHAMPS

### **Novi muzzles Lions** to claim KVC crown

Keir dropped a potential interception in the flat that would have been an easy 25-yard run for the

coming close on several others. The

Parker came up with another big

The quest to be perfect is very il-

foe South Lyon last Friday, the consecutive undefeated KVC the 10-minute mark of the second

The win not only gave Coach John

But the 'Cats had good field position

Novi's first touchdown in the second quarter, and a 62-yard TD run by sophomore Craig Berry wrapped up

Lyon's) defense, but at the same sively, we never really got much go-

neither team could muster a single first down but Novi managed to keep the Lions pinned in their own end. The 'Cats actually blew a pair of good scoring chances early — the first came when Novi failed to convert a third-and-short situation at the South Lyon 20, and the second the South Lyon 39, and the second came when middle linebacker Bret

first and only time the Wildcat

Osborne said. "Our two biggest concouldn't move the ball on offense and that they had created new

But any momentum the Lions had heading into the third quarter quickly disappeared on Novi's first play from scrimmage. Berry, just The defenses dominated from the opening kickoff. In the first quarter, recently brought up from the junior neither team could muster a single varsity team, took a quick pitch

### 'Cats near berth in state playoffs

The Novi High School football team remains unbeaten after eight weeks of action, and now with the Kensington Valley Conference Championship firmly tucked away game remaining, everyone's attention is turning to a possible berth in tion is turning to a possible berth in the Michigan High School Athletic Association playoffs. Below, Novi News Sports Writer Neil Geoghegan answers several key questions about Novi's current

Question: Is Novi going to make the playoffs? Answer: It appears the Wildcats are in no matter happens in tom-

than two defeats. Question: What about a possible ticipated in the state playoffs?

they have a tougher schedule and record. their opponents have won more than the 'Cats opponents. The top third and fourth teams in the easy win, or a struggle? edge. If Novi beats Northville, the Wildcats will probably host Pioneer season. Even against Farmington in the first round. If Northville Harrison, the state's top-ranked

MHSAA Football **Playoff Averages** Class A, Region II

1. East Lansing (8-0), 117.000. 2. Novi (8-0), 103.000. Ann Arbor Pioneer (7-1), 94.875. . South Lyon (6-2), 81.018. Lansing Sexton (6-2), 78.375. Lansing Eastern (6-2), 77.125. . Ann Arbor Huron (6-2), 77.054 8. Portage Central, (6-2), 75.375. 9. Wayne, (6-2), 74.375. 10. Taylor Truman, (6-2), 67.375.

morrow's clash with Northville. pleted a regular season unbeaten? With East Lansing and Novi the on- Answer: Yes. Coach John ly two unbeaten teams in the Osborne led his Wildcats to back-to-MHSAA's Region II, a berth is back perfect seasons in 1972 and almost certain. Four teams from 1973, but it was several years before each region qualify and with the exception of Ann Arbor Pioneer (7-1), troduced. Novi was just a Class C no other team in the region has less school back then.

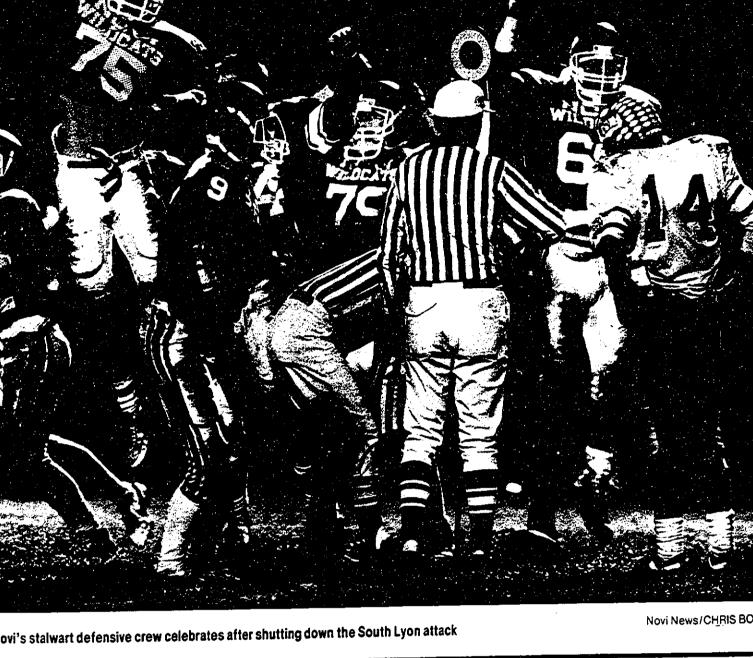
Question: Has Novi ever par-Answer: Yes, again. In 1976, the 'Cats qualified for the state playoffs Answer: This is a more sticky as a Class B school, but were quicksituation. Even though Pioneer has ly eliminated by a strong team from a loss, they are slowly creeping up Okemos. The score was 35-13, and on Novi in the points race because Novi ended the season with a 7-2

two teams in each region host the against Northville going to be an playoffs so Novi must end the Answer: Probably a struggle betseason with more points than ween two solid defensive teams. Pioneer to secure second place in Don't let the Mustangs' 2-6 record the region and get the home field fool you — they have been in a posi-

close before falling 14-6.

wins, Novi may have to travel to Class B team, Northville kept it

first-year performer. She was followed by senior Kelli Rolfes, who is still hampered by a hamstring injury but is improving by leaps and bounds every week. Rolfes' time of 21:50 was good for 14th place overall and was her fastest time of the season. Galland and Onofrey grabbed first team All-League honors for their per- vance to the state championships formances, while Rolfes was nam-



### their drive at the end of the half because even though they didn't score, it renewed their confidence," Osborne said. "Our two biggest con-

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For the first time in history, the Novi girls cross-country squad can boast of a third place finish at the Kensington Valley Conference Cross-country Meet.

The event was held on Oct. 20 at Hartland's Ironwood Golf Course, and the Wildcats placed two runners among the top three overall and three in the top 14 out of a strong field of 42 runners. Needless to say, Novi Coach

Norm Norgren was on cloud nine.
"Third is great and if you notice we are only three points out of second," observed the veteran Novi mentor. "In fact, third is our very best KVC finish ever, so I am delighted. We've been fourth a whole bunch of times and now we

are very cluse to second."

Brighton took first place honors
(37 points), Milford was next (71) followed by Novi (74), Lakeland (89), South Lyon (110) and Hartland (123). Novi's team finish is pro-bably the highlight of the '87 season so far. It's been a season filled with trials and tribulations due to all the injuries in the early portion of the season, but things seem to be falling together rather nicely down the

"It was a good race for us all the way around," Norgren said. "I am overjoyed compared to the way we started the season and how we literally had to limp through the month of September. Jennie Galland and Tammy Onofrey provided Novi with the most potent 1-2 punch in the KVC as Galland placed second overall and Onofrey came in third. Galland's

time of 20:23 was just six seconds

off the pace set by Brighton's Laura Lisa Kukuzke in 35th (24:05) and Maureen Devlin in 38th (24:13). With momentum still riding high, hard until the middle of October, so Norgren is anxious to see his girls in Jennie had been buried in early races by three Brighton girls and Regional. The event is scheduled three Milford girls," Norgren said. for this Saturday (Oct. 31) at Willow thought she had a good chance to win the thing. She is just a but the regionals since the KVC sophomore and to be just six seconds away from a KVC title is

was right on Galland's heels the whole way. She finished in a time of 20:37, which is outstanding for a

Norgren: 'We've talked about nothing else but the regionals since the KVC Meet. It's going to be extremely difficult because four of the state's top 10 ranked teams will be

ed to the All-KVC second team.

jury totally worked out yet."

be close enough to contend for the

In regional action, the top three

teams and the top 10 individuals

qualify for the state meet. If the

team can't make it, Norgren is hop-

ing Galland, Onofrey and even

Rolfes will have a chance to ad-

"All three of them were just fantastic," Norgren said. "Kelli has been improving steadily and we cluded Cherie Stewart in 26th place (23:21), Toni Sturm in 29th (23:41), Meet," Norgren said. "It's going to be extremely difficult because four right now, but you never know if one of them will falter for some reason or another. If they do, we'd like to

Fammy Onofrey finished third in the KVC meet

staff writer

Without Rob Rasmussen - undoubtedly one of the top runners in the area, Novi's ability to challange any of the top four teams at the Kensington Valley Conference Championships were non-existent. The junior harrier was injured

while playing soccer in gym class just one day before the KVC meet, and was unable to participate in the event held Oct. 20 at Ironwood Golf Course in Hartland. The rest of the Wildcat runners took the loss of Rasmussen in stride

however, and still managed to top South Lyon in the six-team meet. "I honestly believe that the way Rob was running up until his ankle injury, he could have been league champion." Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "I'm confident he would have at

least challenged for the title." Without Rasmussen in the line-up, grabbing All-League honors (top 14). (19:30) and Jay Keranen in 38th KVC favorite Carl Wades of Hartland "Bret's time was more than a (20:05). A total of 42 runners parcruised to a first-place finish in the minute faster than his time on this ticipated in the race and another courace in a time of 16:46. His nearest same course last year," Smith said. ple dozen in the junior varsity race. competitor was Brighton's Jim Han- "I really didn't give him much of a

solation for Rob is that he is just a as our number one runner - it gave junior and will have another shot at it him a chance to be in the spotlight."

Meet. Van Dyke placed 15th overall (19:10), Mike Ducker in 34th place fifth (134) and South Lyon sixth (185), think VanDyke has a shot, too."

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Smith: 'I honestly believe that the way Rob was running up until his ankle injury, he could have been league champion. I'm confident he would have at least challenged for the title.'

in a time of 17:40, and just missed (19:23), Rob Mitzel in 35th place chance to crack the top 20, but he pro-"I know Rob can beat Hanner," ved me wrong and went out and ran a and his time of 19:17 would have been Smith said. "I guess the biggest con-real nice race. It was nice to see him good enough for a top-seven finish on

the Wildcat varsity.

tie with Hartland as the two teams shared the KVC team title.

"If we would have had Rasmussen. it would have been close between us and Brighton," Smith said. "We could have edged them for fourth, but it would have been an uphill battle. Without Rob, we were sort of locked into fifth because we didn't have the runners to keep up with Brighton, but we were still too strong for South Lyon. Consequently, we ran loose and did a nice job."

The word on Rasmussen is that he has rehabilitated the ankle with resistence exercises in the pool and will be available for the MHSAA Regional meet to be held this Saturday (Oct. 31) at Willow Metropark. "This whole thing may have been a blessing in disguise," Smith said. "It gave Rob a nice little rest, and now

he's all set for the regionals." At the 20-team regional, only the top three teams qualify as a unit to compete in the state meet. The top 10 individuals who are not members of the qualifying teams also go, and Junior Jeff Jeffress placed 17th as Smith believes Rasmussen and maybe VanDyke have a shot at making it as individuals.

"The field at this regional is going to be very tough but my ultimate goal Lakeland scored 31 points and pull- would be to qualify as a team," Smith Sophomore Lee McMains was next ed off a mild upset, beating Hartland reported. "That is going to be very Junior Bret VanDyke, Novi's for the Wildcats in 23rd place (18:17). by nine points to win a share of the hard to do, but I think Rob has a good number two runner all season, was He was followed by Yash Rohagti in KVC championship. Milford was chance because he's a gamer and he the 'Cats top finisher in the KVC 30th (19:03), Rob Herman in 32nd third (75), Brighton fourth (94), Novi rises up against good competition. I



game, Brinker is an obvious choice definitely in order. for "Wildcat of the Week" honors.



All knowledgable onlookers realize Junior swimmer Beth Surowiec put that Novi beat South Lyon and grabb- together one of the most productive ed its second straight KVC title last weeks in her stellar career as a Friday, with solid defense. The Lions Wildcat. In the span of just five days, crossed midfield only once in the Surowiec placed third overall in the game, and the key figure in the 100-yard backstroke and fifth overall Wildcat defense was tackle Matt in the 200 IM at the Oakland County Brinker. Known as the "Mighty Championships, set a new school Mite" to his teamates, the 5-foot-8, record in the 200 IM and added a first 180-pound Brinker was constantly in place finish in the 100 backstroke in the South Lyon backfield causing dual meet action against Northville. havoc. Commented Wildcat Coach She then chipped in with two more John Osborne: "Matt played a great wins (in the 50 and 100 freestyle game defensively." For his outstan- races) against Ypsilanti Lincoln. ding play in the season's biggest "Wildcat of the Week" honors are

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A detailed, audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Soard of Education at a regular special meeting held on September 14, 1987 by the audit firm of Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants. Copies of the detailed financial report are available for inspection at the Board of Education Offices, Office of the Superintendent, 501 West Main

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Value of Equipment	\$4,378,94 <u>6</u>	
Number of Buildings in Operation	7	
Number of Classrooms Utilized	183	
Number of Full Time Pupils in District	3,368	
Teachers Salaries:		
	19,019	
Minimum BA	33,405	
Maximum BA		
Minimum MA	20,948	
Maximum MA	39,995	
Number of Classroom Teachers FTE	149	
Total Classroom Teacher Salary	5,421,203	
Ratio of Pupils to Employees Holding Valid		
	18 to 1	
Teaching Certificates	10101	
State Equalized Valuation of Assessed		
Property in the District	348,138,770	
Mills Levied:		
Operating	35.40	
Debt	8.25	
200t	Total 41.65	

### COMPARATIVE DEVENUE AND EXPENCE STATEMENT

REVENUES:	GENERAL FUND		ISEP FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT		BLDG. & SITE	
	1987	1986	1987	1986	1987	1986	1987	1986
Local Sources	\$12,863,659	\$11,785,308	\$ 19,443		\$2,246,235	\$2,394,043	\$ 10,398	\$210,81
State Sources	890,069	493,266	1,315,826	\$2,013,411		46,125	,	,
Federal Sources	167,722	138,186	103,805	77,710		•		
Interdistrict Sources	103,719	138,317	2,338,147	1,302,882				
Note Proceeds	749,465	911,161				•	•	
Bond Proceeds			·			8,960,000		
TOTAL	\$14,774,634	\$13,466,238	\$3,777,221	\$3,394,003	\$2,246,235	\$11,400,168	\$ 10,398	\$210,81
EXPENSES:								
Instruction	\$ 7,503,704	\$ 6,942,417	\$2,289,616	\$1,917,759				
Supporting Services	6,423,558	5,612,295	1,220,123	1,078,639				
Bond Redemption					\$ 905,000	\$ 815,000		
Bond Interest					1,376,358	1,373,833	•	
School Bond Loan					,	775,089		
Other Expenses				•	16,611	13,279	•	
Capital Outlay	74,928	55,893			ţ		157,712	\$5,446,94
Outgoing Transfers	911,123	975,326						•
Indirect Costs			273,316	395,733				
Refunding Bonds						7,750,000		
Refunding Bonds Costs						1,213,951		
TOTAL	\$14,913,313	\$13,585,931	\$3,783,055	\$3,392,131	\$2,297,969	\$11,941,152	\$157,712	\$5,446,94
EVENUE OVER/(UNDER) XPENSE	\$ (138,681)	\$ (119,693)	\$ (5,834)	\$ 1,872	\$ (51,734)	\$ (540,984)	\$(147,314)	

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		Fiscal	l Year Ended	June 30th			•	
	GENE	RAL FUND	DEBT RETIREMENT		BLDG. & SITE FUND		LONG TERM DEBT	
ASSETS:	1987	1986	<u>1987</u>	1986	1987	1986	1987	1986
Cash and Investments Accounts Receivable	\$1,305,661 16,629	\$1,136,624 11,774	\$325,223	\$320,160	\$ 83,262	\$541,202		
Taxes Receivable	341,721	369,342	60,118	74,046				
Due from Other Funds	11,380	25,760	2,448	45,317		•		-
Due from Other Govt. Units Inventories	1,492,391 33,343	1,332,537 39,625						
Prepaid Exp./Other Assets	85,539	68,215						
Available in Debt Ret. Amount Provided for Retirement/							\$ 387,789	\$ 439,523
Long Term Debt							21,354,641	22,283,329
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LIABILITIES:						<del></del>		
Accounts Payable	\$ 429,674	\$ 323,155			\$ 74,908	\$374,125		
Accrued Payroll Accrued Liabilities	428,740 112,729	382,437 142,727			•			
Due to Other Funds	11,715	47,431			7,820	19,229		
Due to Other Govt. Units	373,500	918,113				<b>,</b>		
Notes Payable Bonds Payable	1,500,000					•	\$ 1,622,535	\$ 1,653,767
Other Long Term Obligations		740 450					19,665,000 454,895	20,570,000 499,085
Deferred Revenue School Bond Loan Payable	117,180	740,478					,	433,063
Other Liabilities	175,000	160,798		· .				-0-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,148,538	\$2,715,139	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	¢ 92 720	6707 764	***	<del></del>
TOTAL BEADERIES				<u> </u>	\$ 82,728	\$393,354	\$21,742,430	\$22,722,852
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Novi's Kim Appleton (52) waits for a teammate to break into the open

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### Gridders clinch KVC title

changer," Osborne said.

13-0 lead. broke through the line and tackled a Lion runner behind the line of scrim- the rest of the way. mage, on second down he sacked quarterback Mike Skatzka and on emotionally," Osborne said. "And

"Matt played a great game defenthere. I was impressed with our kicksively," Osborne said later. Late in the third, Wladishkin in- them in their own end most of the "South Lyon has a formidable of tercepted a Skatzka pass at the Lion game, and then our defense came in fense but we worked hard and shut 2 17 to set up another scoring op- and did a truly outstanding job. The them down," Brinker said. "This was portunity, but reserve fullback Glen defense gave our offense great field one of the most intense games I've Bragg fumbled the ball into the end position and good scoring op- ever played in, and I am just happy

really take control of the game," "Our number one goal every "It was a big momentum Osborne said, "but we took them off season is to win the KVC title and I

portunity. Neither team threatened played a solid game.'

third down he was in on the stop that South Lyon was up, too, so there was ing game because it helped keep

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the hook. That one really hurt." thought we had the best team, but The extra point try failed, and with In the final quarter, South Lyon that doesn't necessarily mean failed to convert on fourth down and anything. I thought it was one of our inches in their own end and turned more poised efforts though - we On South Lion's first possession the ball over to Novi at the 20. But were mentally strong. We have after the score, defensive tackle Matt several plays later, the 'Cats fumbl- players with prior experience in big Brinker took over. On first down, he ed it back to blow another scoring op- games like this, and I thought we

"Our kids were very excited and up have been Brinker, who despite his was a key factor as Novi dominated a lot of hard hitting going on out the line of scrimmage while on

zone and South Lyon fell on it to portunities, so we should have scored we won. Now we have to take car of a lot more points, but the important business and try to beat Northville.'

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When Novi girls' basketball Coach Debbie Harris tries

Unfortunately, they also tend to forget about the other

For Harris, it is very frustrating because it seems that

"We have been stressing the importance of running

"Unfortunately, we didn't do too much of anything

The first game between these two teams in September

"It was an unusual game considering the way we

trying to get the kids to develop and run our offense and

The 'Cats took an early 12-10 lead after one quarter but

games we scored off our set-up offense.

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quarter, but poor free throw shooting down the stretch

doomed the comeback bid. The Bulldogs' lead hovered

from four to six points for most of the final eight

minutes, but the Wildcats only connected on 4-of-13 from

the charity stripe in the fourth quarter, and that was the

"We fell short in the fourth, especially at the free

throw line," Harris pointed out. "For the game, we were

"Brighton didn't really have to work hard on offense,"

she commented. "They scored when they wanted to and

that really bothered me. It seems like we can only play

Senior guard Lisa McCarthy had another outstanding

all-around outing. She scored a game-high 21 points and

"Lisa is not standing out as much as she was earlier in

the season, but I look at that as a good sign," Harris

said. "We need to be more balanced, and she is trying to

dish off more and make more opportunities for her

Swing player Laura Case only scored five points, but

again she contributed in all areas and was very consis-

tent. Junior center Kathy McQueen chipped in with eight

"Brighton is in second place in our league, and we

played them very tough," commented Harris. "It's

frustrating when we show we can stay with the better

Novi's overall record drops to 4-9 (1-4 in the KVC).

teams, and then go out lose to the weaker teams."

added team-highs in steals (6) and rebounds (7),

teammates. Lisa had a good, all-around game."

only 4-of-18, and that isn't good at all."

one aspect of the game at a time."

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### Rowlands lifts Novi tankers in county meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi tankers lost to Northville Oct. 24 at Oakland University.

The meet featured the best teams in the top swimming county in the terfly was also a new school mark. state, but that didn't stop Coach Rick Anderson's swimmers from placing fourth overall in a strong field of 21

In addition. Novi left the meet with a pair of individual county championships, one runner-up spot and a slew place finish in the 400 freestyle relay of school records and state qualifying in a new school record time of

"It was absolutely great, considerfield Hills Lahser and Andover and said. "I was extremely pleased with highlight of our season."

from Birmingham Groves.

The hero for Novi was junior Gwen dividual county titles in the 200-yard victorious. freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Rowlands won the 200 in 1:59.44 and

six in the state in both those events — Duthie took firsts in the 50 freestyle and qualified for the state meet, but included Surowiec in the 50 freestyle (1:16.62) and the 200 IM (2:38.20). according to the last listings I have. (26.86) and the 100 butterfly ended up placing second in the race. (26.69) and the 100 freestyle (57.29), Other seconds came from Kim Black

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ing something.

"To set five new varsity records ing some of the teams we beat — and to place that high in a big meet traditional powerhouses like Bloom- was great," Anderson said. "It was our best week of swimming, by far. Birmingham Seaholm," Anderson The Oakland County Meet is the

fractions of a second, but the majori-

"It was a fantastic meet, with just a little more diving, we might have set a new school record in the event. been able to pull it out," Anderson As usual, Duthie, Rowlands and 4:06.41.

To be the best swimmer in the best swimming county in the state is say-Sophomore Kristie Duthie also had

and beat Ypsilanti Lincoln last week, an outstanding meet, placing second but the highlight for the Wildcats was in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the an outstanding performance at the 100 butterfly. Duthie's time of 25.92 Oakland County Championhips on established a new school record in

Chris Marker teamed for a fifth-

Against Northville, the tankers

Novi's 108 points were enough to took six firsts in the 11 events, but top 17 teams, but they were still more were outpointed by the Mustangs than 100 points behind the winners 90.5-80.5 on depth. Almost every race was very close, usually decided by Rowlands, who grabbed two in- ty of the time, the Mustangs came out

the 50 and qualified her for the state meet. Her time of 1:02.16 in the but-Junior Beth Surowiec was also placed twice, notching a third in the 100 backstroke (1:04.57) and a fifth in the 200 IM (2:20.37). In addition, Duthie, Surowiec, Rowlands and

thought we'd do so I can't complain." Surowiec combined for the win in



Novi's Chris Market shows her form on the first leg of the freestyle relay

back to win the 100 in 54.67, another actually did a little better than I Peggie Balagna, Chris Marker and in the process. In the 105-61 victory over Lincoln, Gwen," Anderson said. "With times Surowiec dominated the swimming In the 200 IM, Surowiec actually set Novi took nine firsts and went 1-2 four like that, it puts her among the top for Novi but couldn't win it alone. a new school record time of 2:18.26 times. Doubles winners for the 'Cats place finishers in the 100 butterfly

(1:02.24), Rowlands won the 100 Other Novi seconds included Marker Michelle Patail in the 100 backstroke in the 100 freestyle (1:03.53) and Amyfreestyle (56.73) and the 200 freestyle in the 200 freestyle (2:13.45) and Julie (1:11.59) and the 100 butterfly Duthie in the 200 freestyle (2:22.23). (2:01.33) and Surowiec took the Sommers in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.97), and Sommers in the 100 honors in the 100 backstroke (1:22.27). Marker came back to breaststroke (1:22.40) and 200 IM (1:05.66). The other victory came in register a third in the 500 freestyle, (2:31.83). Duthie and Nancy May ad-Several races later, Rowlands came said. "We certainly swam well — we the 400 freestyle relay, as Rowlands, setting a personal best time of 5:58.85 ded wins in the 200 freestyle (2:05.46) and the 500 freestyle (6:09.89) respec-

"By looking at their times, we

knew we could win so we moved the girls around a bit," commented Anderson. "It gave the girls an opportunity to get personal bests in different events and provided them a.

#### SECTION 00010 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Novi Community School District will receive sealed Proposals from qualified bidders for its Maintenance/Warehouse Facility. This work involves the construction of a new masonry warehouse structure. There will be a pre-bid meeting held on Wednesday, October 28 at 2:00 P.M. (local time) at the Administrative Services Building, 25575 Taft Road,

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Administrative Services Building, Novi Community School District, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48050, ATTN: Kevin Smith. Proposals must be received "prior" to 12:30 p.m. (local time), on Wednesday, October 28, 1987. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud. All bids will be evaluated at a later date.

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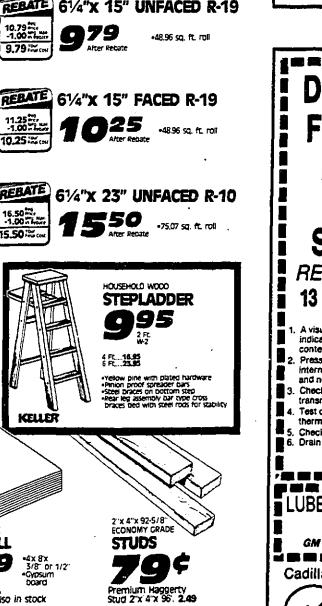
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### Northville stands in way of undefeated season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

thville clash on the gridiron on the teams like Farmington Harrison and last Friday of every October. This North Farmington. But the team has year, the Wildcats and the Mustangs managed victories only over Livonia will battle it out tomorrow (Friday, Franklin and Walled Lake Central.

less than two miles apart - just a by eight points or less. short jaunt down Taft Road. The two Novi, on the other hand, has had schools have roughly the same only one close call, a 14-11 win at number of students, and the players Hartland. But most experts would on each side know each other very agree that the Wildcat schedule well. Just like most heated rivalries, hasn't been nearly as difficult as Normunity pride is on the line.

On paper, the game doesn't look the field tomorrow night. like much of a contest. Novi is cur- "This game means a lot to us," rently 8-0 and among the state's Novi Coach John Osborne said. ago."

Coach Nick Valenti's squad kept

ranked team - Livonia Stevenson -

on the Spartan's home field. The

score was deadlocked at 0-0 after 40

complete a 6-0 win over the under- assists.

off throughout the season. Novi has more offensive weapons, however, Traditional football rivals usually and that may be the deciding factor. play each other at the end of the The Mustangs have played season. That's why Novi and Nor- everybody tough, including powerful

Amazingly, all eight Northville These two neighboring schools are games this season have been decided

instead of 80, the Novi Wildcats "I thought it was a credit to our started to take over," Valenti ex-

would have pulled off one of the big- guys that they didn't back down and plained. "They (Stevenson) came out

gest stunners of the '87 season at the that they rose to the occasion in the with fire in their eyes in the second

MHSAA District semifinals last the first half," Valenti said. half and put a lot more pressure on

are much deeper than we are, so it

was just a matter of time before they

started to gel. In the first half, we

were playing some of the best soccer

of the season and it was only enough

son showed why it hasn't lost a match players including Mel Karfis, Pete "We learned a lot from playing

since 1984. The Spartans score four Galea, Greg Erne, Shane Miller, Eric them, but we also learned a lot from goals in a six minute span in the se- Schwedt and Kurt Will. Karfis and ourselves — we learned that if we cond half and added two late goals to Alan Paterson each contributed two concentrate and apply everything

manned Wildcats on Oct. 21. If there "Our team was so pumped up that The Wildcats ended the season with

to be equal with them."

But in the final 40 minutes, Steven- unanswered goals by six different

"(Stevenson) is a fine team. They us."

Novi kickers hang tough

against state's top team

Osborne: 'Northville has played everyone tough so we are in for a battle. They have a stingy defense and some talented players on offense. Our guys better be ready to play or it could be a long evening for us.'

you can pretty much throw out the thville's. And because the two teams for us is to try to preserve our appears to be headed to a berth in the records in this one because com- play in different leagues, it's hard to undefeated season - we were unable MHSAA State Playoffs regardless of predict exactly what will happen on to do that a year ago, and Northville the outcome. almost gave us our second loss. We were very lucky to beat them a year

Spartan goalie Jeff Bencik, who

"I was pleased," Valenti said. "We

felt we had to play perfect soccer at

we've been practicing, it pays off."

stopped five Novi shots, registered

his 10th shutout of the season.

After the scoreless first half, the every single position if we wanted to

Spartans (15-0-2) unloaded for six stay close, and we did that in the first

"We would love to beat (Novi), but

we still wish them the best and hope they get into the playoffs," finest Class A teams. Northville, on "They are just down the street, and Mustang "Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "You like to see they are one of our biggest rivals. We Schumacher has a lot of respect for programs in the area have success, But both teams have had to rely on always want to perform well in this Osborne and his program. Novi has so if we can't make it into the a solid defense, and both teams have game. The biggest thing right now lost just one of its last 17 games and playoffs, we'd like to see a team like

taken a back seat to anybody."

rivalry is the father-son battle bet- tough so we are in for a battle," said ween John Osborne and his son Osborne. "The better their op-Derek - who happens to be the star- ponents, the better they play. They ting wide receiver for the Mustangs. have a stingy defense and some While John directs his Wildcats from talented players on offense, Our guys one sideline. Derek will be on the op- better be ready to play or it could be posite sideline. And when Derek is in a long evening for us." the game, he will be doing his best to For Schumacher and the rest of the beat his dad's team. Does this unique Mustangs, tomorrow's game is an situation cause problems?

win, but it's all in fun," John said. don't have an undefeated season at "Actually, once the game starts I stake, or a home field advantage in lose track of him — he just becomes a the playoffs riding on the game. need to stop."

the team in receptions and has them off."

"I think this could be a heck of a passes. Novi will need to figure out a." game - just like last year year. We way to defend against the younger almost beat them the last time we Osborne, who runs short to inplayed and it sort of set the tone for termediate routes with precision and us this season. Since then, we haven't has what Schumacher calls "the best."

pair of hands on out team." An interesting sidebar to this "Northville has played everyone

ideal chance to salvage a somewhat' "This time of year, we get on each disappointing season. And Northville other's case about who is going to will come in loose. Unlike Novi, they-

player on the other team that we "Novi has a bunch of hard-nose players and good athletes. Derek, a senior, is one of Nor- Schumacher said. "It would make thville's big-play receivers. He leads our season if we are able to knock

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### Kelly, Marron shine for Bobcats Two members of the Novi Bobcat qualifying for the state meet this ear- up qualifying in both freestyle events

swim team — Erich Kelly and Chris ly in the season," Bobcat Coach Rick and the 200 IM (2:56.15). Marron — have qualified for the state Anderson said. "The new USS-M meet in the 10-and-under age rules will make it harder this year

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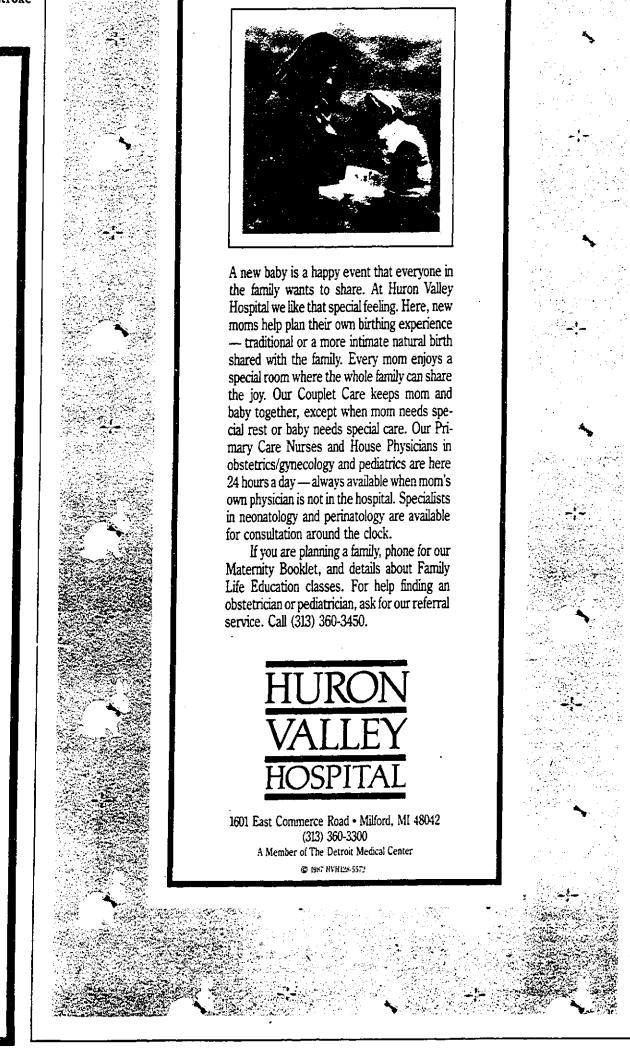
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# In Shape

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### Therapist mends sport injuries

By ANN E. WILLIS

It's all well and good to talk about exercising to keep in shape, but what happens to the athlete who sprains an ankle, dislocates a shoulder or rips a knee while doing it?

For that athlete, the Sunday morning tennis game or late night jogging session may not be the ideal workout For Terry Heaton, physical

therapist with Independent Health Services in Plymouth, sports injuries are an all too common part of his practice. Heaton who has been practicing for 23 years, said he is an avid sports fan and takes particular interest in working with athletes - and in getting the broken ones back on the workout trail. "Our goal is to get them back as quickly but as safely as we can," he said.

Heaton takes cases on referral from physicians, with the largest part of his practice coming from orthopedic doctors.

By far, the biggest number of injuries occurs to one of the body's least protected joints — the knee, Heaton said. He sees everything, from cartilage tears to ligament

One knee injury that is particularly common to women who excercise is kneecaps that slip out of the normal gliding track of the joint. The constant slippage creates pressure on the back of the knee and may cause wear

This injury is common in women because of the alignment of a woman's hips to her knees. The injury is common in gymnasts, volleyball players and long distance runners, Heaton said. The problem can also effect men - particularly

That's why one of the first things a fronted with a possible knee injury of this sort, will be to start with the feet and work up to the knees, he said. All muscles. as angle and type of injury, play a part in the sort of treatment the therapist will recommend.

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muscles are essential in any knee in- life," Heaton said.

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athlete favors the leg. Part of the isto your every day routine." therapist's work is to pinpoint the Some of the typical problems he atrophy and devise a series of excer- sees involve people over 40 who cises to strengthen the damaged decide to take up jogging to lose a few

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and tendons. Any injury to the knee be just as devastated over his injury

Following sessions with the or knee problems prior to that, the primarily by the patient's doctor as to whether the injured athlete should return to running - or whatever activity caused the damage, Heaton

"I'd be the last one to tell a Cybex machine allows a therapist to marathoner that that part of his life measure the amount of strength in should stop," Heaton said. The a minor sort, Heaton suggests aspirin about 10 pounds to reduce the weight the muscles surrounding the knee. primary goal of the sport therapist is and ice. "You can't go wrong with a placed on joints. But caution should The strength of the injured leg's to get the athlete strong and back to couple of days of ice," he said. But if be used when deciding on a fitness quadricep and hamstring muscles the sport he or she loves, he said. pain continues, he suggests a program. "Aerobics are great if the are compared to that in the healthy "It's a decision made by the physithorough exam by an orthopedic doc-instructor keeps in mind that some cian with the patient and it depends tor. Strong quadricep and hamstring on how important the activity is to his Two sports, swimming and cycl- 55 years old. Lots of patients 40-50

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Physical therapist Terry Heaton supervises a patient on the Cybex machine

results in almost immediate weaken- as a marathoner," he noted. "It all ing of the two muscles as the injured depends on how important excercise pounds. "If they had any back, neck

> get any petter." he said. Form is another important factor in avoiding injuries. If a tennis enthusiast continuely uses his wrist when swinging at a backhand instead of his whole arm - most likely he's going to experience some pain, Heaton said. For one-time injuries of

problems probably aren't going to

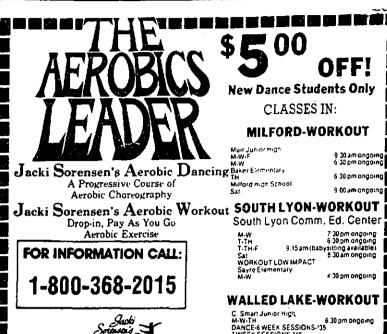
jury as they hold and cushion the "A 75-year old man who walks knee cap and surrounding ligaments three days a week for five miles may and tear on the joints, Heaton said." the excercises — or should be doing modified ones," he said.

He cautioned knee injury sufferers to avoid having the seat of the bicycle too low because an overly bent knee puts pressure on the knee cap. Weekend athletes are a big source

of sports injuries, Heaton said. A sedentary person who rushes into excercise without taking the time to stretch unused muscles and who much." Heaton said, "It's called

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of toning and strengthening exercises set to music are included in a five-week course titled Open swimming: The Novi High "Aerobics/Jazzercise II" at Madonna College in

The cost is \$40. Call Madonna College at 591-5188 The fee is \$25 and registration deadline is Oct. School swimming pool is open for general use for more information or to enroll. 30. The program is designed to reduce risks to exevery Tuesday and Thursday night through Nov. Mercy Center Programs: The Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap Mercy Center on Eleven Mile and Middlebelt 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-

plemented by daily lectures.

through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The Fitness Program, call Trim-Gym-Swim, is designed to strength and tone and body. Call 476-

The Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College will present a program titled "Anatomy of a Workout" in the Student Center

**Fitness Tips** 

Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

on exercise safety.

### Watch those knees

works primarily with sports injuries at his 3,000 square foot therapy clinic on Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth. He is a member of the therapy staff at Livonia's St. Mary Hospital.

Therapists have a great many tools to help strengthen those afflicted with knee injuries, but he also offers some do's and don'ts to keep healthy knees and those less-than healthy, working well.

bones, not on the knee caps. Heaton not let them get tight. Sitting with the to scrub the floor, but put a pad under reaching down toward the feet is a your shin bones and rest your body good hamstring stretch, Heaton said. weight on them — not on the sensitive Don't do both legs at once though, he and easily damaged knee caps.

The thigh muscles are the key to with a knee cap hole when excercishealthy knees, Heaton said, and only ing, not an ace bandage. Any brace proper excercises to strengthen those which presses the knee cap against muscles can ultimately help the the back of the knee irritates the surknees. Don't be tricked into believing rounding area.

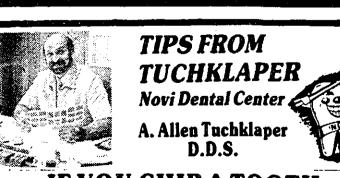
Physical Therapist Terry Heaton massage and whirlpools will do the of Independent Health Services job — only excercise can strengthen muscles, he said.

3. Do use stairs, not elevators. The up and down walking on stairs is a great thigh strengthening excercise. 4. Do half squats — not deep knee bends. Deep knee bends can only damage the knees, while half squats strengthen the thighs.

5. Do keep the bicycle seat high, not low. A low seat on a bicycle pushes the knee cap back against the knee. 6. Do stretch the hamstring 1. Do kneel - but only on the shin muscles on the back of the legs - do said it's fine to get down on all fours legs straight out in front and gently

2. Do strengthen the thigh muscles. 7. Do wear (if needed) a knee brace





**IF YOU CHIP A TOOTH** Billy was playing sandlot

brave one -without a mask. As fate would have it, the batter swung at a pitch and the backswing hit Billy in the mouth and chipped off two of his front teeth. This is a typical dental emergency which requires immediate dental care. When injury exposes the tooth pulp, it can be serious since the potential for infection is high. The pulp is the innermost chamber of the tooth and contains nerves and

blood vessels. Temporary treatment of injured tooth pulp includes the use of a sedative dressing to cut down sensitivity in the area. If a pulpectomy

(removal of the pulp material) is necessary, it will be followed by root-canal therapy, and the use of a crown or a cap if the tooth can be preserved. Until you can get to a dentist following an injury, keep the mouth as clean as possible by rinsing it with a solution of salt water. If there are loose

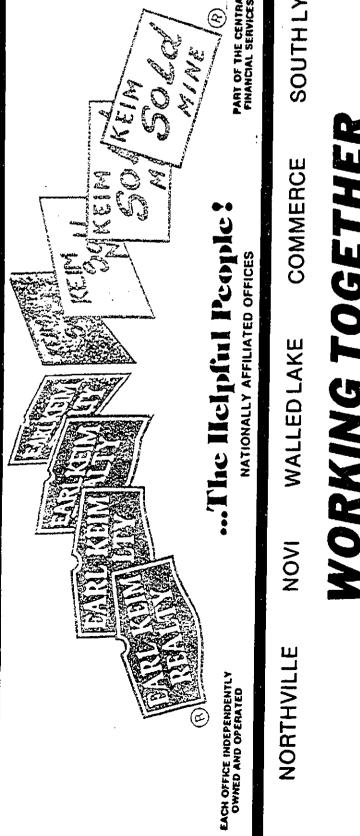
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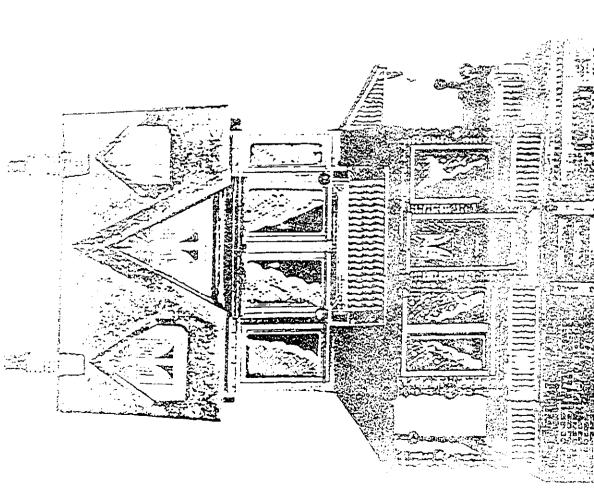
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Dr. Poss also lectures across the country Surgery, and the Academy of Hospital (Associate), American Board of Podiatric American College of Foot Surgeons

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Special Surgery in Warren, where he receivresidency at Monseigneur Kern Hospital for Philadelphia, Poss completed his surgical College of Podiatric Medicine in since 1978. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania Dr. Poss has been practicing in the area ".emod nwo ried! to eredgeoms eldstrol Poss said. "They can recover in the comhome immedially after their procedure," Dr. aurgery because my palients can return following surgery. "I prefer ambulatory does not have to remain in the hospital our hospitals. This means that the patient embulatory basis in our office or at one of milies can for the most part be done on an Surgery for bunions and other foot defor-

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The staff at the Foot Health Center

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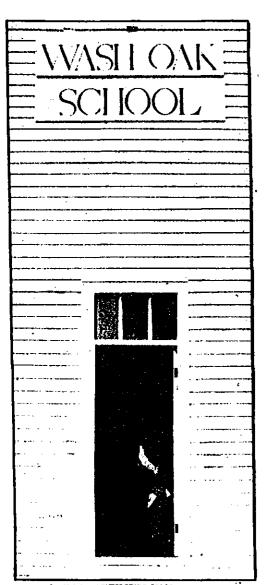
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Uses laser foot surgery to reduce pain and trauma

Dr. Kenneth Poss and Associates

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Sept. 27, 1:19 p.m.: Ringing the bell at the Washington School House in Northville's Mill Race Village proves to be a challenge for Garrett and Brandon Henkel.

September teases us. It's the best of months and the worst of months all rolled into 30 days. Wear wool in the morning and it's bound to be 82 degrees by lunchtime. Send the kids to school with only a sweater for warmth and the bottom drops out of the thermometer. Wash the car and it'll rain. There are days for dancing in sunshine and days you pray that springtime will come tomorrow.

A change of any kind can be disturbing, and September is a month of changes. September is a month to remember all the fun the summer brought. September is a month to regret all the plans made in May and still undone in August. It's a month to try on fall clothes and realize the children grew and the wool skirt shrunk. It's a month to put away screens and bring out the storm win-

It is a transition month. A month between summer and winter. 30 days of change. 30 days of saying goodbye and of getting ready. September teases us.



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Sept. 29, 8:54 a.m.: At left, Jason Bast, 10, hoists an umbrella against the chilly month-end rain, as he makes his way to Winchester School. Sept. 28, 3:39 p.m.: Below, Mike Brewer, crawling under one car, demonstrates how to borrow from Peter - while paying Paul, as he takes parts from one car and uses





Sept. 30, 12:46 p.m.: Every week — summer, winter or attracts its share of players and kibitzers. fall — the Cooke School euchre game for senior citizen's

SEPTEMBER Days is a snap shot look at the communities in which we live, work and play. It is a photographic journal of the everyday

life of people in Novi and Northville throughout the month of September. With only using one picture per day, the camera found events that don't happen often - the Pope's visit, the first day of school and a POW memorial tribute. And it found pieces of people's routines that include walking in the rain and going to church.

Thirty days hath September, but a project like this takes longer than just one month — and more than just one person to assemble. This special supplement represents the work of not just the photographer but of

many other behind-the-scenes people as well. People like Phil Jerome and Jean Day, editors that encourage and allow time for

People like Ann Willis, who wrote the prose and captions to accompany the pictures. People like Chris Kozlowski who helped with picture editing and page

People like Anita Crone, Bob Needham and Neil Geoghegan, who provide suggestions and the right mix of personalities in the office — creating an atmosphere

People like Jeff Lapinski, who helped with the design and execution of graphic · ("you want to do what?"). People like the composition crew who are responsible for the production of the

People like Rick Wagoner and the press crew who actually printed this piece and determined the quality and control of the ink coverage.

But special thanks have to go to the people of the community, who created the situations for the photographer. So you see, 30 Days is not just the product of a single person and it does not

represent just 30 days. More like 59 days. Thank you all and enjoy.

Chris Boyd Photographer/Editor

ting empties and tips. Goat Farm Tavern has waittess Mary Ann Cuprie collec-Sept. 26, 11:36 p.m.: A busy Salurday night at the Novi



**Sept. 24, 2:05 p.m.:** At left, an early diamissal of school left Bobby Beckman, left, and Robert Smulsky with some time on their hands, which meant a call to check in with mom. **Sept. 23, 11:29 a.m.:** Below, a symbol of the end of an era, Eric Peski takes a ride to the old gravel pit to fish. The pit is soon to be Northville's Blue Heron Pointe.



affectional kindergarten students, prepares to disembark Sept. 2, 12:42 p.m.: The class of 2000, in the form of two from their first bus ride to Orchard Hills Elementary School.



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Assertion of Theater in Northville, while some eighties kids sing "... Do-the MacDibi, Dipi-Dum DiDi-Do" as they walk along. **Sept. 3, 5:13 p.m.:** Below, prison corrections officers must quality yearly for proficiency with a .223 Remington rifle. Lt. Bryant supervises some officers at the practice range on Five Mile near Scott and old DeHoco prisons. Sept. 1, 3:28 p.m.: At left, the sounds of music may be in the ear of the listener. Dave Stulock of South Lyon puts the finishing touches of paint on

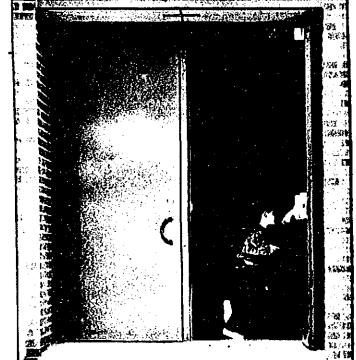


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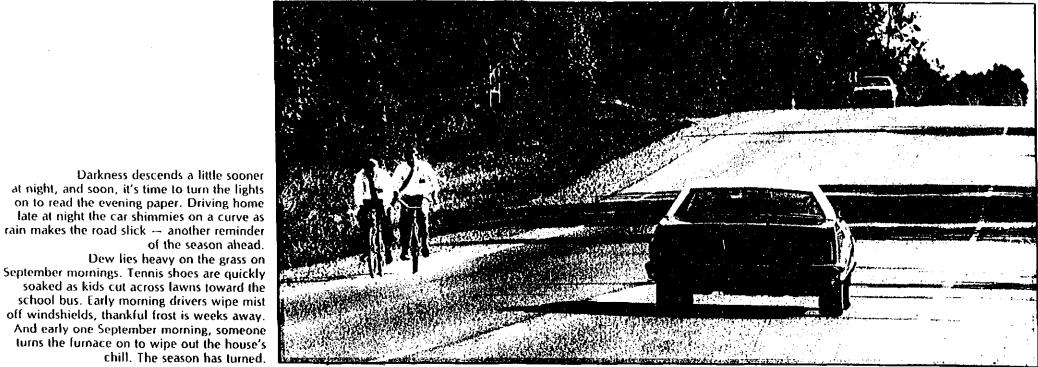
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Sept. 21, 10:16 a.m.: Below, two blinks of the camera's eye caught children at Silver Springs Elementary School running by an open doorway during gym class. Sept. 22, 4:19 p.m.: Right, Novi High School's cross country team starts up the first hill of the course at the Cass Benton area of Hines Park.

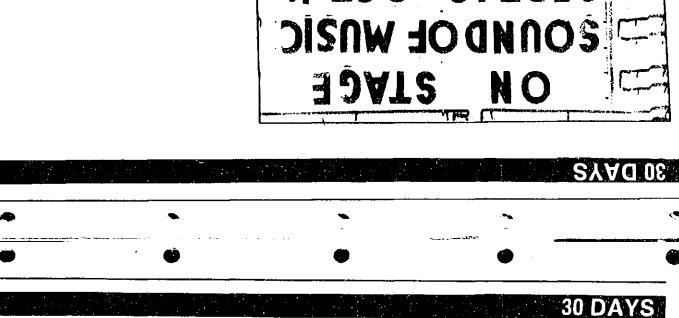








Sept. 25, 4:24 p.m.: Two elders of the Mormon Church, north on Beck Road, as they travel toward their next Jeff Sorensen and Jay Carpenter, peddle their bikes outreach visit.



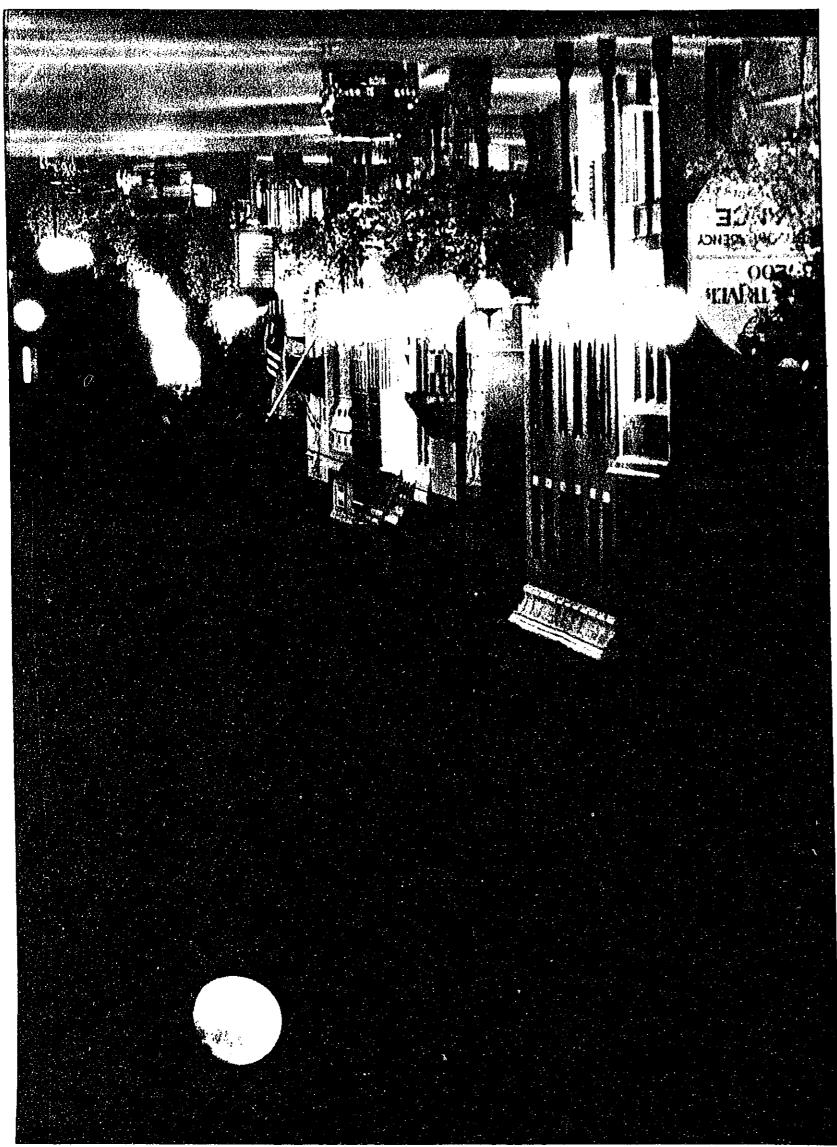




Sept. 4, 10:10 p.m.: Above, Bates Hamburgers has been a longtime Novi landmark, standing on the corner of Grand River and Novi Road. The Day family, from left, Jennifer, Jeff, Beth and Dan of Livonia, stopped off for a few burgers on the way home from a visit to relatives. **Sept. 5**, **10:41 a.m.:** At left, Eugene Morrison, 75, crosses 8 Mile on the foot bridge near Northville High School. Morrison has been walking four hours a day, every day since January and has lost 45 pounds since beginning his routine.

on to read the evening paper. Driving home

Main Street in Northville. moon hangs low over a quiet after being full, the waning Sept. 9, 9:14 p.m.: Just days



some adverse weather conditions. Members of the Novi the school's parking lot as they practice. Sept. 16, 7:13 p.m.: The band marches on — despite High School Band are reflected in the wet pavement of

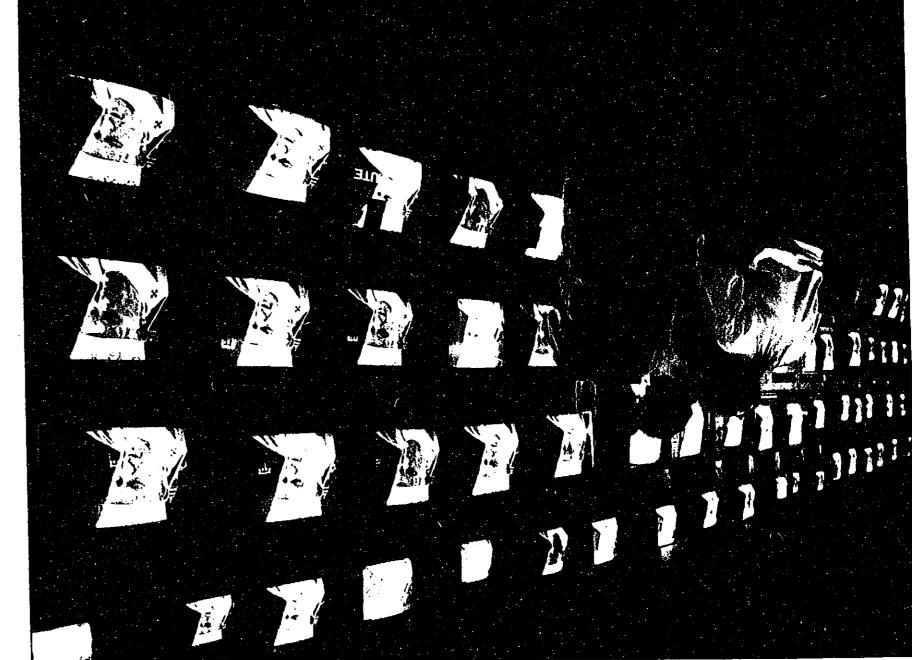


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due and everyone's got the flu. dog has fleas, the dentist called, reports are The winter clothes must be unpacked. The painting. The summer clothes must be packed. The lawn needs fertilizing. The house needs September chores. The car needs a tune-up. Weekends are a flurry of

business as usual. While Tom and Kathie Dunk of Whitmore Lake Sept. 19, 5:32 p.m.: The Pope's visit to the Detroit area may have blocked traffic downtown and in Pontiac, but in Novi it was son, the pope's image dominated the selection.



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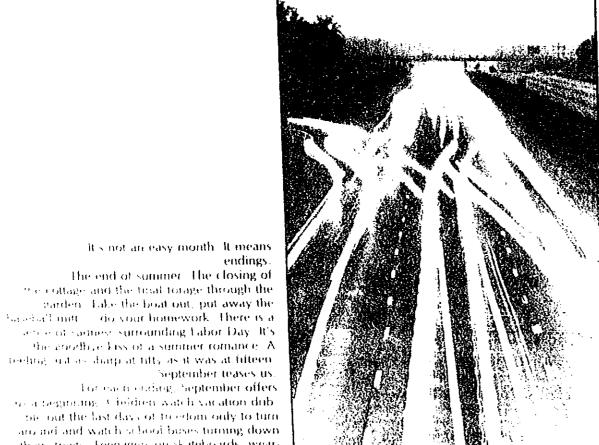
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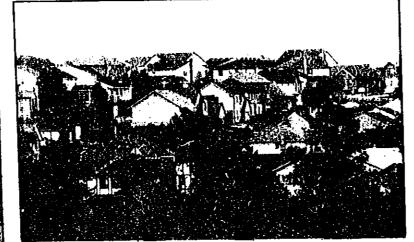
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Sept. 8, 3:50 p.m.: A trip to Grandma's house means a cantor on Grandma's horse for Jodi Clark. Here Jodi is given a boost up to the saddle by

Luella Clark, grandmother, and Laurie Spenson. Jodi and Laurie were spending the afternoon practicing at Clark's Northville home.





Sept. 6, 8:15 p.m.: Above, the sun slowly sets and the lights begin to come on after a sleepy Labor Day Sunday in the Lakes of Northville subdivision. Sept. 7, 7:47 p.m. Left, returning Labor Day travelers stream eastward under the Beck Road overpass of I-96.





Sept. 17, 2:16 p.m.: Top, Paul Rellick, 84, uses the carousel mailbox to pick up his mail and that of his neighbors at his Beck Road apartment. Sept. 20, 12:21 p.m.: Above, as the Sunday service ends, the exiting parishioners of the First Baptist Church of Novi open wide the doors. Sept. 18, 1:26 p.m.: Right, a ceremony at Oakland Hills Cemetery honoring POW and MIA's gives Jim Warner, father of a former POW, a moment in which to reflect.



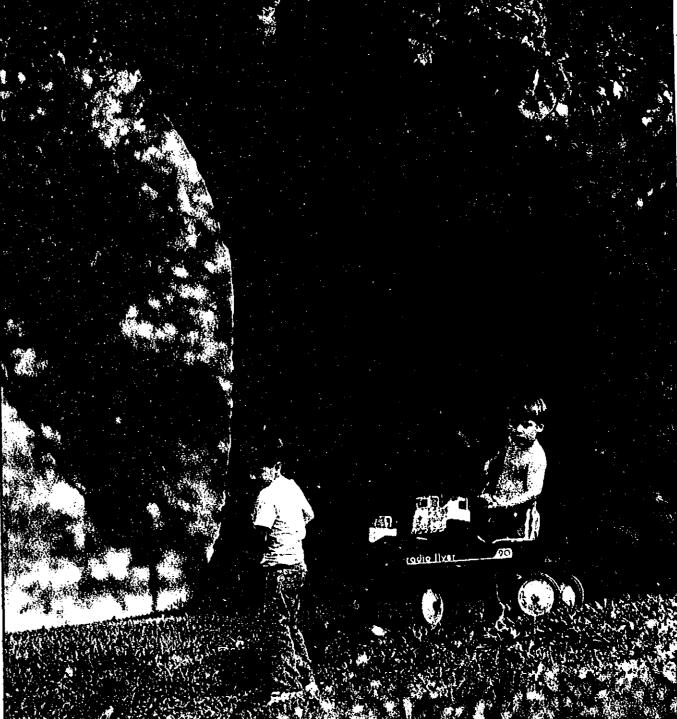
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Sept. 10, 12:51 p.m.: Above, the sun was out in full force, so Elizabeth Smith, left, and Ruth Sherlock, sported shades during the Novi Senior Citizen's outing at Lakeshore Park. Sept. 11, 2:38 p.m.: At right, Jerry's Barber Shop in Novi was the scene of a prewedding haircut for Robert Nelson, left. Phyllis Wagner trimmed up Nelson who also opted for a professional shave. Dan Mahan was in for a clip by Vito Verdone.

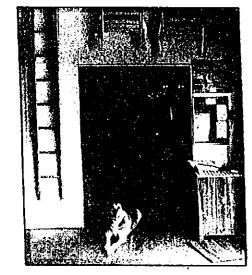


Sept. 15, 2:42 p.m.: At left, a suspect, apprehended in Northville following a call-in regarding stolen cars, is led away. Sept. 14, 12:13 p.m.: Below, toys and acorns made for a fine mornings play for Justine, 4, left, and Nicholas Pechette, 3. Here they load up their wagon and head for their home on Nine Mile.



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Sept. 12, 12:12 p.m.: Whitefoot, 14, has been hanging around long enough to be considered a fixture at Foreman's Orchard in Northville.

September teases us. It offers a gentle reminder of the snow not so very far away. Damp, cold rain pours from what was, not so very long ago, a bright blue summer sky. Raincoats replace bare feet and day after day after day dawns gray and rainy. Life changes. The pace picks up. Lamilies face mornings of scheduling showers,

packing lunches and hurried breakfasts as school and work pull children and parents.



Sept. 13, 3:31 p.m.: Just a sunny day, a girl and her parasol. Lindsay Hrlic, 5, of Walled Lake had a tough choice, but managed to find her special sun shade at

the West Oaks Arts and Craft Show in Novi.