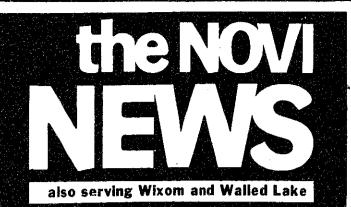
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# Police nab suspects in 'countertop' burglaries

By PHILIP JEROME

Novi police have apprehended three juveniles in conjunction with a series of cat burgiaries which have plagued residents in the Village Oaks, Whispering Meadows and Turtle Creek subdivisions since

mid-July. Juvenile Officer John Zimmer reported that three 15-year-olds have admitted to committing 12 burglaries in the southeastern section of the city over the past two months.

All three suspects attend Novi

High School and are good students, according to Zimmer.

according to Zimmer.
"They're not bad kids," said the
Novi juvenile officer. "They just
got caught up in something stupid."
Zimmer said the three youths
began working as a team. "Their
basic mode of operation was to walk
through the backvards of subdivithrough the backyards of subdivi-

sions, trying screen doors to see if they had been left open," said Zim-

mer.
"When they found one open, two would go inside and take whatever they could find lying around the kitchen. The other one would stay out-

cnen. The other one would stay out-side and serve as a look out.

"They got a lot of women's purses, but they also got some jewelry and an occasional bottle of wine here and there," Zimmer con-

Police referred to the break-ins as the "counter-top burglaries. The break in the case came last

discovered a stolen credit card in the possession of one of the youths. Subsequent investigation by Zimmer and Detective Frank Barabas led to the identification of the other two suspects.

Because all three are juveniles, they will not face criminal charges. Zimmer said they will be processed through Oakland County Juvenile

The three teenagers apparently gained strength from each other when the break-ins started, but were beginning to branch out as they gained confidence, according

"Toward the end they were getting up enough courage to go out on their own or in twosomes," said Zimmer. "They were following each other's exploits by reading the police blotter in The Novi News. When one of them saw a burglary that he had not been involved in, he would call the others to ask if they had done that particular job," he

said.

Barabas had identified 16-20 burglaries in the Village Oaks, Whispering Meadows and Turtle Whispering Meadows and Creek subdivisions since mid-July, but the youths have admitted to on-ly 12 of them.

"We think that's probably it," said Zimmer.

"They're not bad kids: they just got caught up in an immaturity-type thing," he added. "I really don't think they'll do anything like this again.'

# **Providence** eyes zoning for hospital

**By BRUCE WEINTRAUB** 

Nearly two years after their first location was rejected, Providence Hospital officials easily cleared the first hurdle in establishing a full

service hospital in Novi.
The Novi Planning Commission voted 6-1 last Wednesday to recommend approval of a rezoning request that will accommodate the proposed medical facility on the southwest corner of the Grand River/Beck Road intersection.

Commissioner Kathy McLallen was the only planner to vote against

the rezoning recommendation.
Providence's request, which will now go before the Novi City Council, includes the rezoning of over 120 acres of land to planned office service (OS-2) and light industrial (I-

"I'm delighted with the support and the commitment of Novi," said Providence President Bill Connolly. "This has been a long struggle."

In December 1987, Novi planners rejected the hospital's request to rezone land on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

This time around, however, planners said they felt Providence officials picked a suitable location to buid a hospital facility.

The land on which Providence is

proposing to build is currently oc-cupied, in part, by the Westbrooke

'I'm thankful Providence has stuck with us and I'm pleased with the results," said Commissioner John Balagna. "I'm sorry to see the golf course go, but I could not see

"I think this (the hospital) is a fine alternative," he added.

"This is a vastly superior proposal to the prior one," commented Commissioner Edward Kramer. "I can certainly support this proposal and I am pleased with its location."

Kramer added the hospital will have immediate access to major roads, including Grand River, Beck Road and I-96.

McLallen said she opposed the rezoning because she does not see any value in rezoning one of the parcels to light industrial.

Connolly said Providence plans to have about 200 beds at the new location, but noted "the site could be

Balagna: 'l'm thankful Providence has stuck with us and I'm pleased with the results. I'm sorry to see the golf course go, but I could not see the property remaining a golf course.'

larger if the demand is there."
Connolly added that Providence's
Southfield location will remain its headquarters. He said the start of the Novi project will depend on when the Michigan Department of Health issues Providence a "certificate of need."

When we develop all depends on the Department of Health," said Connolly. "It could be one year or five years from now."

He said that Providence submit-

of need in June and added they need to have the zoning change before they close on the property. Connolly said Providence has no

alternative plans for the property, should the certificate be denied.
Planners specifically recom-

mended rezoning a 95.7 acre parcel on the corner of Grand River and Beck Road from residential (R-3) to office service (OS-2).

Commissioners also recommended rezoning 33.6 acres directly next to the corner lot from residential (R-3) to light industrial (I-1).

Connolly said a 23-acre parcel at the south end of the site will remain

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### 'Not this time'

Novi goalie Natalino Scappaticci goes high in the air to thwart a scoring threat in high school soccer action earlier this season. The Wildcat soccer team got off to a fast start, posting a 5-1 record

before dropping three straight decisions last week. For more information see Page 9D.

# Landing developer drops hotel

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

Plans to build a hotel on the shores of Walled Lake have come to a crashing halt.

Developer Jay Eldridge told the city's Shoreline Property Committee on Sept. 21 that the rate of hotel development in Novi over the past two years has left him unable to find financial backing to construct the originally proposed 115-room inn called The Landing.

Instead, Eldridge presented a design incorporating 72 two-

bedroom condominiums with the already approved site plans for a marina, public boardwalk and retail/office development on the 12acre parcel at the intersection of Novi Road, Thirteen Mile and South

Eldridge asked that the Shoreline Committee recommend approval of the redesigned site plan to the planning commission. He also seeks a rezoning of the parcel from general business district to non-center commercial district.

Under the terms of the development agreement he made with the

city, Eldridge must begin the project by Dec. 15. The developer now seeks a July 1, 1990, start-up date, moving the agreed upon December 15, 1990, completion date to July 1, 1991.

He has also requested a payment schedule to reimburse the city for the \$504,000 it spent to acquire the property Originally, Eldridge paid the city \$10 for the property with the understanding that he would spend about \$1.5 million to construct the marina, the public boardwalk and a

community room.

The hotel plans had met with op

position from residents already liv-ing on Walled Lake, who are concerned about additional boat traffic there. Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Associa-tion (LARA), said the original project led to the founding of the association.

"There's more than enough boat traffic on the lake. Walled Lake is one of the best lakes in the county because it's not overused," Phelps said. "I have been against this pro-

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By PHILIP JEROME managing editor Charges against a 33-year-old Garden City man are pending in conjunction with a hit-and-run accident which occurred at the Nine Mile/Novi Road

intersection on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner reported that the suspect appeared with his attorney to turn himself at police headquarters on Monday, Sept. 25. Police will seek warrants for the man's arrest

from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.
"We're not going to rush into it right now," said Faulkner. "It seems obvious that he will be charged at least with fleeing the scene of an accident in

Charges await hit-and-run suspect

addition to other possible charges."
The identity of the suspect is being withheld pen-

ding issuance of warrants.

The Garden City man will be charged in conjunction with a personal injury accident which oc-curred at the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection at

approximately 10:40 p.m. last Saturday.
According to police reports, the suspect was driving his truck closely behind a second vehicle southbound on Novi Road.

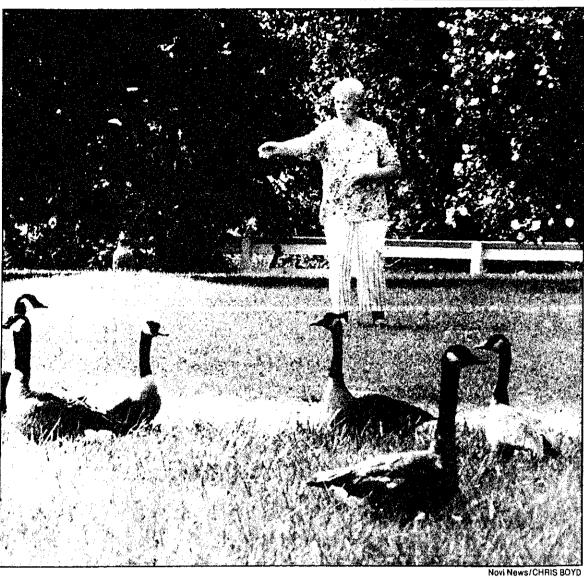
As the traffic signal at the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection turned red, the driver of the car came to a stop but the driver of the truck swerved into the right-turn lane and proceeded through the red traffic signal, according to reports.

As the truck was passing through the intersection, it struck a car being driven eastbound on Nine Mile by Gerald Curtice, 73, of Boca Raton, Florida.

Witnesses said Curtice was travelling legally through the intersection, reports stated.

The impact caused considerable damage to the left side of the car driven by Curtice. The driver of the truck fled the scene without stopping, according to police.

Curtice was transported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where he was listed in critical condition on Saturday. His condition had been upgraded to "guarded" on Tuesday.



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**Council rejects** anti-war artwork

Shapiro: 'We

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strong anti-

war theme

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political."

troversial and

the design of the building and the

"We're sort of a show in search of a

The intention was to seek a \$20,000 to \$40,000 corporate grant to finance

showing of the sculptures, which

would have been on the site for about two months. The plan was then to ex-hibit them at locations throughout

location," she said.

was con-

never made

any bones

By JAN JEFFRES

A plan to hang a 1,500 pound sculpture with an anti-war theme from the ceiling of the Novi Civic Center bombed with the city counci

Terri Shapiro, director of the

Homestead Gallery of Contemporary Art in Walled Lake, was seeking council permission to stage an ex-hibit of the works of Clarkston sheet metal sculptor Robert S. Watson.

The colorful design for the

sculpture has an explosive quality reminiscent of an atomic bomb. The actual piece has not yet been built and a date was not suggested for the exhibit. At this time, Shapiro said she was exploring the leasability o

While council members expressed concerns about the weight of the sculpture - the plan called for its suspension from the atrium ceiling is the civic center — it was the political theme that killed the project. The council was unanimous in vetoing the suspended sculpture.

"The real part that strikes us is the representation of the rising sun and people coming apart under that. tion, four to six freestanding metal We're not anti-art or anti-cultural. scuptures would have been installed We object to the theme," said Mayor in the gallery space in the lobby. Shapiro said she thought of having an exhibit in the civic center because

"The political theme was the straw way were we going to approve that structure for the ceiling there because of the theme. I hope the rest

of the show can go on."
Shapiro first presented the exhibit proposal to the city's Arts and Cultural Committee in August. The original design, she said, had more

Novi would have hosted the first platant imagery of melting flesh but the model proposed to the council was a more abstract representation. The artist served in the U.S. Navy

for five years, including time spent as a ship-fitter. Watson worked on

the country.
Shapiro said she might come back an exhibit of Watson's sculptures -"We really came at them with a this time a non-political, whimsical very strong proposal. We never made any bones about it that it did have a "They're much more fur "They're much more fun," she

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### Artistic criticism

Frances Fleischman scrutinizes a painting by Fran Hopkins (right, rear) in order to offer constructive criticism during an oil painting class at the Novi Civic Center recently. Fleischman, a Walled Lake resident, has been teaching classes in oil painting at the Novi Senior Citizens center for the past 10 years.

# Citizen raps new agenda policy

By JAN JEFFRES

A new agenda policy designed to expedite city council meetings was sharply criticized Monday.

Novi resident Harry Avagian, a high school political science teacher in another school district, said the new format showed "contempt and lack of sensitivity for the citizens of the community.

Avagian charged that the new schedule looked Previously, audience participation was schedul-

ed before the council opened for regular business and at the close of the meeting. The new agenda reserves the first audience paricipation session for comments on issues sche ed for the consent agenda and the first half of the "matters for council action." A second audience participation then precedes further matters for council action. Finally, a third audience participaion time is set aside for the end of the council

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City council meetings typically run from 8 p.m.
until 11 p.m. or midnight.
The first half of the agenda for Monday included

a controversial zoning issue which could be ex-pected to draw citizen comment. 'I don't understand this new policy where you have to make citizens wait until 10:30 p.m. to ad-

dress this council," said Avagian, "The people have the right to petition and address this govern-"I don't like to see city government ever become so insensitive to the people that they find ways to

disenfranchise them by wearing them down."

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall told Avagian that some matters could be handled administratively. "We cannot expect architects and attorneys to

when you can handle most of your business by a call to city hall or a letter." Kriewall said.

City Attorney David Fried explained that the council is legally obligated to listen to public questions and comments and to carry out its duties in a

"The mayor is seeking a method to give everybody an opportunity to speak and yet carry on its business," Fried said. In an interview following the meeting, Kriewall said that he encourages citizens with complaints or problems to first work with the administration

at city hali. "We've had some meetings where it's been 11 p.m. before we got through audience participa-tion," he said. "The issues that are scheduled for

business can be dealt with first."

Kriewall said that citizens who wish to speak bout a scheduled item could do so without waiting hrough a general audience participation. Mayor Matthew Quinn said the new agenda for-mat would be kept until the end of October to see

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# Novi food bank near bankruptcy

By JAN JEFFRES

The Novi Food Emergency Bank is fast approaching bankruptcy, with only \$18.09 in its account to assist some 20-25 local families through the winter.

The food bank's existing food supplies will last another four weeks, according to Dr. Richard Hender-son, minister of the Faith Com-munity United Presbyterian

Henderson said the food service was set up eight years ago in response to a request from then-Governor William Milliken for community food banks to help Michigan Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole asked Faith Community to administer the food bank.

"The need is down from what it was then, but we still assist 20-25 families." Henderson said, "For the most part, it's retired people liv ing on fixed incomes or young families with children where the parents are unemployed or

Every other Monday volunteers at the church distribute nutritionally-balanced packages of supplement to their diets. By purchasing the food at low rates through Gleaners food bank in Detroit, the program is able to appear to the program is able to appear to the program of the program is able to appear to the program is appear to

each dollar The Novi Emergency Food Bank has been supported entirely by private citizens, churches, civic organizations and employees of the

ovi Community School District.
"It's a little bit from a lot of people that adds up to a lot of support for us. To make it go on a regular basis we need consistent support we can count on," Henderson said. Last year, the food bank's budget was \$8,110, which served 125 people

This year, the food bank has spen \$5,467.42 so far. The food supply is expected to run out before Thanksgiving.

"There hasn't been a lot of words out about this. It's one of those programs that just goes on by itself and people kind of forget about it," Henderson said.

Novi Emergency Food Bank, call 349-5666. Checks may be mailed to Faith Community United

# Candidates night slated for Oct. 10

portunity to meet the four candidates for the Novi City Council at a special "Meet the Candidates" Night on Tuesday, Oct. 10.
The "Candidates" Night will be

held at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. It is co-sponsored by Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) and the Lakes Area Residents

Association (LARA). Five candidates are running for hree vacancies on the city council in the November general election. Scheduled to expire this year are the terms currently held by Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford and Ronald

ty council are Laura Lorenzo and Timothy Pope. Mayor Matthew Quinn also must posed in his bid for a second con All Novi residents are invited to at-

tend the Candidates Night on Oct. 10. Each candidate will have five minutes for opening remarks. Open-ing statements will be followed by a

Covert and Crawford have filed for

re-election and will be seeking their

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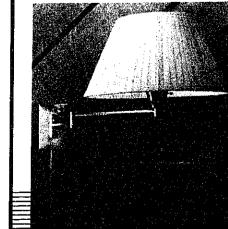
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# Thieves strike computer store

Computer equipment valued at more than \$16,000 was stolen from Olson Anderson Computers in the Cedar Ridge Plaza on Sunday, Sept

Two white males driving either Mazdas or Toyotas are believed responsible for the theft which occurred at approximately 7:30 a.m. Police were dispatched to the Cedar Ridge Plaza in response to a burglary alarm. Upon arriving, of in separate incidents last week. ficers found that the glass in the front door of the computer store had been stolen from in front of its owner's

crete to break the glass. The officers proceded to enter the store where they observed that jacket valued at \$200, a leather briefnumerous pieces of computer equipment appeared to be missing from Through subsequent investigation, officers learned that two white males driving Mazdas or Toyotas had been seen driving through the shopping plaza shortly before the burglary occurred. The vehicles were seen driv-

y prior to the arrival of the police. estimated the value of stolen property at approximately \$16,225. Stolen property included a MacIntosh laser writer valued at \$5,000 and a MacIntosh computer valued at \$2,250. Various computer attachments, including a Panasonic printer and an Apple 9-pin computer printer, also

A DIAMOND RING valued at \$2,000 was reported stolen from a residence truck, two doors from a Ford stake

Damage to the front door was plac-

The owner told police the ring was stolen from a box which she kept in was placed at \$2,240.

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designed personally by the owner. Nothing else was reported stolen.

TWO VEHICLES were stolen from out of the Pavilion Court Apartments smashed out. The responsible parties residence on Tower Court during the

night of Sept. 21-22. The vehicle was valued at \$12,500 and contained a ladies black leather case valued at \$100 and six stereo cassette tapes valued at \$48.

A 1986 Ford pickup truck was stolen from the carport near the owner's residence on Strawberry Court the following night, Sept. 22-23. a basketball and several stereo

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at more than \$2,000 was stolen from a storage yard at the Standard Construction Company, 46410 Grand River. The theft occurred sometime petween Thursday, Sept. 14, and

Monday, Sept. 18.
The foreman reported that way into the fenced-in storage yard and removed several items, in-cluding a Coleman generator valued

Also reported stolen were the truck, a gas-powered weed eater and

'Eyes and Ears' program helps kids

white Consumers Power vehicles marked with the

Eyes and Ears sticker," said Robbins. Most of the

vehicles are radio-equipped and employees are

Robbins offered some suggestions that children

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should follow to keep themselves safe:

Stay away from strangers.

Twelve Oaks Mall on Thursday, Sept.

The woman said she parked the car at 12:15 p.m. and found it missing when she returned approximately one hour later. The vehicle had four new tires and also contained a checkbook from the

A NOVI MAN reported the theft of his 1986 Jeep CJ-7 from a storage lot on Stonehenge in the Stonehenge Con at Dan's Auto 43151 Grand River The man said he had left the Jeep at the site for repairs. He was notified that it was ready on Sept. 17,

but the vehicle was missing when he cassette tapes and a Sears garage

The Jeep was valued at \$7,000. A RADAR DETECTOR was among the property stolen from a 1987 Ford Ranger parked outside its owner's residence on Bedford Drive in the nemara Hills subdivison during the night of Sept. 17.

night of Sept. 18-19. individuals gained entry by punching

unknown individuals forced their Bell Vector radar detector valued at roll cassette tapes valued at an addi-

**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT valued** 1989 Suzuki Samurai parked outside the owner's residence on Fireside Court in the Pavilion Court Apart-Total value of the stolen property ments during the night of Sept. 14-15.

The owner said unknown in-dividuals unzipped the convertible The gold ring, which contained a 63 theft of her 1982 Ford Escort while it arat Solitaire diamond, had been was parked in the Green Lot at a radio valued at \$750 and a Kenwood

"If a youngster, or even an adult, needs help, he or she should look for one of the familiar blue and 
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THIEVES STOŁE a Cobra Trap-shooter radar detector from a 1987 GMC pickup truck parked outside the owner's residence on Fireside Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments during the night of Sept. 16-17.

The responsible parties gained en-try by smashing the driver's side window. The radar detector was

A 1977 PONTIAC TRANS-AM was the target of a break-in while it was dominiums on Thursday, Sept. 14. Stolen was personal property valued at \$465, including a black

BILLY JOEL TAPES were among the items stolen from a 1983 Mercury North Hills subdivision during the

The owner said the vehicle was The owner reported that unknown parked next to several other vehicles in his driveway. Thieves gained en out the lock in the passenger's side try by prying the lock on the

tapes, stolen property included a Uniden compact radar detector

A RESIDENT ON Solomon in the Highline Club Apartments reported transmission from a Ford dump at more than \$1,500 was stolen from a the theft of a radar detector from his The theft occurred while the vehicle was parked outside the owner's

residence on Monday, Sept. 18, from 1-8 a.m. glass in the driver's side door. Stoler

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**Novi Briefs** 

Yerkes House demolition: The Yerkes House is scheduled for demolition sometime prior to this Saturday, Sept. 30.
City building inspectors have determined that the historic building on
Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads is 85 to 90 percent burned

Building Official Earl Bailey reported that the owner of the building has contracted with Capitol Wrecking to raze the structure. The permit issued by the city calls for the demolition to be completed by this Saturday

Wistening to WOVI: The Novi Wildcats and Brighton Bulldogs will square off in a crucial Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) football game tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 29) night. And Novi residents can hear it on their radios.

The game will be broadcast live on WOVI-FM (89.5), the student radio station at Novi High School. Pre-game coverage will begin at 7 p.m. Kickoff is Handling the play-by-play will be Mark VanAmeyde and John Mach. Novi and Brighton are the only undefeated football teams in the KVC and the winner will have the inside lane in the race for the conference championship.

Novi is looking for an unprecedented fourth consecutive KVC grid title.

Still hanging in there: Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole has not retired. Repeat. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole has not retired.

That's the message we were asked to report by the only police chief in the history of Novi. Seems that somebody recently told BeGole they hadn't seen his name in the paper in a long time and asked if maybe he hadn't retired—a dirty word in BeGole's vocabulary.

"Let 'em know that I'm definitely not retired," said the city's top crime-fighter. "I'm still here putting criminals behind bars and making Novi a safe

Crawford's celebrate silver: Hugh and Kathy Crawford celebrated their 25th (silver) wedding anniversary last Tuesday (Sept. 26). Hugh is a member of the Novi City Council; Kathy is special activities director with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

In calling to announce the momentous occasion, Mrs. C. suggested that it's becoming "kind of unusual" in contemporary society for couples to reach

And she claimed an even more unusual distinction for her marriage. "Hugh and I are probably the only people who were born in Novi, baptized in the same church, married in the same church, still living in the same community and still attending the same church," she said.

Reading the Wall Street Journal: Ron Dunbar, a financial advisor with Prudential-Bache Securities in Ann Arbor, will present a program on how to read The Wall Street Journal on Thursday, Oct. 5.

The program will be offered at the Novi Public Library from 7-9 p.m. To

ching for a spinet or console plano for rehearsals and performances of the Novi Youth Chorus in the Novi Civic Center atrium.

35mm camera. Winners of 13 additional awards will receive plaques. Rules are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office and at Dunns Camera at Twelve Oaks Mail. Call 347-0400 for more information.

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# Printed materials find little censorship in Novi

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Sept. 23-30 is "Banned Books" Week, a time designated by the American Library Association to celebrate the freedom of reading. To mark the event, Borders Book Shop has designed a window display of books banned throughout the world

300ksellers Association. tains derogatory racial terms. In the Some of the taboo books are real case of "The Merchant of Venice," Twist." "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin." "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." "To Kill a Mockingbird." "The Catcher in the "American Heritage Dic-

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Louie: 'Every once in awhile somebody will object to something they don't like. Those complaints are really kind of rare. They are so few we hardly remember them.'

the act," said Nancy Levy, publicity

coordinator for Borders.

"You might think it would be people who are conservative, but people might want to have a book removed about Garfield the cat. tional list provided by the American from a reading list because it conshockers. "Alice in Wonderland." Jewish parents want to remove it against in the state. "The Diary of Anne Frank." "Oliver from a school reading list because it cidents were in Novi.

The American Booksellers Association's master list of endangered books includes books bann- Italy in 1497. Copies of Casanova de ed outright or removed from the

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books. Everybody kind of gets in on the act," said Nancy Levy, publicity the 1980s, books about homosexuality, suicide, racism, drugs and parapsychology were too hot too handle for some communities. So was a book

> Michigan figures in the annals of book banning. Forty-six books are listed as being banned or protested against in the state. None of the in-In 1934. Detroit police caught up

with Giovanni Boccaccio's "Decameron." a Renaissance-era Seingalt's "Memoires," written in

More recently, in 1977 all sex education books were removed from In May 1989, at the request of

parents "Garfield: His Nine Lives" by Jim Davis was removed from the children's section to the adult section of the Saginaw Public Libraries. No reason was given in the American Booksellers Association list. In the late 1980s in the Plymouth tor. We generally take the article in

complaints based on religious objections were registered against books in school libraries dealing with parapsychology, witchcraft and Zen Buddhism. Moreover, a school textbook which taught evolutionary heory was protested. However, in Novi nobody's really

griped much about anything on the shelves at the public library.
"Every once in awhile somebody will object to something they don' like. Those complaints are really kind of rare. They are so few we

hardly remember reference librarian Barbara Louie. About two years ago, a patron was offended by a children's book written

"They felt it was bad writing," Brown said. "I kept it in the library." On occasion, Brown said that peocovers of rock and roll albums in the library's collection, particularly "heavy metal" and Prince albums. "We report them back to the direc-

question into consideration. We ask for specifics," Brown said. "We take every complaint seriously, but that doesn't mean we're going established procedure prepared to to remove the book. You do think the children are reading."

Patrons with complaints about a book are asked to fill out a form asknumbers. Brown said few people will

Each librarian is responsible for purchasing books for his or her section, usually basing their decision on "We can't read every book on our

American author John Steptoe, said
Jane Brown, children's librarian at
Novi Public Library.

"They felt it was had writing"

Sex education books can be found library shelves. Children are allowed

Irate parents have not been delug ing the Novi Board of Education with complaints about reading materia either, says Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Piwko.

handle complaints of this nature, it's never been put into use. "They would cite the area of the book that they felt they objected to and it would first be reviewed by members of our professional staff, Piwko said

From there, the issue could be pursued from the school's administra tion to the superintendent and finally to the school board.

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# Planners continue debate over basketball ordinance

The Novi Planning Commission troversial "Basketball Apparatuses" Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Commissioners voted 6-1 last week to schedule the third of five alternatives to the "Basketball Ap-paratuses" Ordinance for discussion at the Oct. 4 session.

The issue of a hoop ordinance was sent to the planning commission from the city council without recommendation after council members

"To me, this just seems like government overkill," said Commisoner Charles Kureth. "I think (this) is something neighbors should work

Planners decided to print draft three of the ordinance because they said it is the least restrictive of the five alternatives. The five alter-

Alternative v: Allows polemounted basketball structures as an alternative to garage-mounted structures.

- Alternative v: Allows polemounted basketball terior side of the driveway and only within one-half of the setback area nearest the dwelling. mounted on a garage.

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mounted structures on either side of the driveway within one-third of the mounted structures on either side of

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# City seeks sewer capacity

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next few weeks. He announced at Monday's city council meeting that Livonia representatives are fine-tuning the contract pro-posed by Novi. Approval by the Livonia City Council will

"Everything is moving hopefully in a positive direc-tion. We should have more news in a couple of weeks. It

looks very promising," Kriewall said.
At least \$194 million worth of residential and commercial development is waiting on hold for the contract to be finalized. In an earlier story, The Novi News reported that over \$184 million in projects were forestalled by the

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Novi hopes to lease two cubic feet per second (cfs) from Livonia's excess sewer flow capacity into the Wayne County system. The city began to exceed its four

The last new sewer permit in Novi was issued by the state Department of Natural Resources on Nov. 14, 1988. However, builders were able to tap into existing sewer

The rental agreement will be a short-term fix until "Super Sewer," the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Interceptor System, is operational. Work on "Super Sewer" is scheduled to begin in 1991.

Novi's share of the new sewer system will cost \$10

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### **Obituaries**

ARTHUR GLINZ

Arthur Charles Glinz of Novi died Monday, Sept. 18, at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

A funeral service was held Friday, Sept. 22, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Jacobs of the Novi United Methodist Church officiating. Born in Detroit, Mr. Glinz was 77 at the time of his death. He had been

employed as a machinist by Stan-dard Tubing Company. He is survived by his wife, Lorna, and three children — Charles, Randy and Kathy. Also surviving are a sister, Margaret; two brothers, Edgar and Norman; 10 grandchildren and 15 great grandchi Interment was at Roseland Park Cemelery in Berkley.

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sent to the Novi United Methodist Church; 4167 West Ten Mile; Novi,

### FLOYD IRELAND

78 at the time of his death.

A funeral service was held Friday.

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Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Sept. 20, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.
Mr. Ireland had been employed as Church; P.O. Box 803; New Hudson,

Floyd James Ireland, a former
Novi resident, died Sept. 17 at
Michigan Regional Medical Center in
Mich

### **Area Briefs**

Reviewing ambulance response: Plymouth city officials are considering the possibility of changing ambulance companies due to concerns with response times of the ambulance company that currently provides advanced life support/transportation services.

Fire Chief Alan Matthews presented a study from a 31/2-month period from May through mid-August which showed that CEMS of Novi averaged nin minutes to get to the site of an emergency medical call. CEMS is also the company that serves the City of Novi. Studies show that the survival rate of heart attack victims increases dramatically if an advanced life support unit

The response time figures have been disputed by CEMS President Greg Beauchemin who says the average CEMS response times for 1,439 calls from January 1986 through June 1987 was just a hair over six minutes. City officials are looking into switching to Huron Valley Ambulance of Ann Arbor for advanced life support services.

Drug tests in schools: A Bloomfield Hills school board members has proposed that new school employees be required to pass drug tests. The proposal from C. Thomas Wilson has drawn strong criticism from the president of the district's largest employee union, but school ad

Wilson said the drug problem has "reached epidemic proportions (nationwide) and we ought to be sure our employees, as a condition of employment, expecially those working with our kids, be drug free."

# City OKs medical office zoning

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alley. He is survived by his wife, Frieda, and a son, Dennis, who serves with the Novi Fire Department. Mr. The Novi City Council gave its unanimous approval Monday to a Ireland was preceded in death by a daughter, Joyce. controversial zoning change that will pave the way for a medical office Also surviving are a sister, Alice
Cito; three grandchildren and one
Glens subdivision at Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road.

> land is zoned NCC (non-center corr mercial) which allows office develor

Medical clinics, general offices

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Interment was at Oakland Hills
Memorial Gardens in Novi.
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Of construction on 9.4 acres of land. Lutheran Church; McEdward Rezoning from R-4 (one-family Street; Clare, MI. residential) to OS-1 (office service district) was sought for only 4.35 acres of the property. The remaining

great grandchild.

Henry O'Brien Viles of Wixom died at his home on Sept. 8. Born in Detroit, he was 82 at the time of his hospitals, banks, churches, barber shops and convalescent homes are A funeral service was held Sept. 11

among the uses permitted under the OS-1 zoning classification. The pro-posed offices would cover about 12 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Mitchenson officiating. percent of the property, said city Planning Consultant Brandon Mr. Viles had been employed as a carpet installer by Harrison Pringle.
He is survived by a son, Donald, Rogers, and could not be more than two stories in above-ground height. A petition against the rezoning signed by 220 residents from the

neighboring Meadowbrook Glens subdivision had earlier been presented to the planning commis-sion. On Sept. 6, the commission in a Interment was at Oakland Hills 5-3 vote recommended the zoning change to the city council.

Residents have charged that the

already difficult traffic situation and could lead to more commmercial development in the area, creating a "domino effect."

City Attorney David Fried advised ne council that rezoning of one piece of property did not mean that further rcels would have to be rezoned Cherry Hill Road resident Becky Staab, who had circulated the peti-tion, asked the council to retain the

naster plan zoning.

With this and the following roadwork, Two hundred and twenty omeowners have said no thank you, homeowners have said 'no thank you. tersection would be less than the ex-

we are the surrounding area and we would not be better served," Staab On Grand River Avenue, Sheldon has agreed to develop a two-lane driveway as close as possible to the Rogers explained that the next step following approval of the zoning change by city council will be a Funeral Home, build a deaccleration lane west of the driveway and extend statutory public hearing on the zon- the city's right turn lane down to the ing change before the planning com-mission. This must be held within 30

driveway.
On Meadowbrook Road, he has said he will build a boulevard driveway 350 feet south of Grand days.

The proposed complex will have access to both Grand River and Meadowbrook Road, but not the Meadowbrook Road, but not the driveway 350 feet south of Grand River and extend the three-lane to have a unified development on the property.

"The office is a buffer for the driveway and the control of primary importance to the council to have a unified development on the property.

"The office is a buffer for the driveway and the property."

A traffic study conducted at the request of the planning commission in-dicated that after already scheduled corner's blind intersection.

Sheldon — also the developer of Meadowbrook Glens subdivision — "I do know that the way your city council has already awarded a contract for the construc-

zoning change to build a car dealer ship on the site. Sheldon said Monday a six-year market search determin that the medical clinic was the "friendliest use" of the land.
Sheldon said he was prepared to

start construction promptly and had already lined up doctors for the two office buildings.

"We have wasted an awful lot of

land. The land could be utilized more intensely. We have on purpose left it right open," Sheldon said. "We are aware that traffic is our major con-cern. We don't want an office building where people cut in and out.
Ultimately, your traffic consultant
will have to get a solution to get people in and out.

City Councilman Edward Lein inger, who has lived in Meadowbrook Glens subdivision 13½ years, agreed that the medical offices would be a sive development, such as cluster

"I thought about all the uses. What would I like to see? It's occurred to me that an office use is a much more Mayor Matthew Quinn said it was

residential zone. I think this is the home next door to the site, expressed proper use for this corner," Quinn

Dr. David Schindler, a Novi doctor road improvements are made the medical offices will generate 110 inbound and 160 out-bound trips during the peak afternoon traffic hour.

Corner's pland intersection.

"I realize that doctors want to go in there and I'm a funeral director next door, but I don't think we need that kind of problem," O'Brien said.

The peak afternoon traffic hour.

tion of right-turn lanes on both Grand River approaches to the Meadowbrook Road intersection.

Meadowbrook Road intersection.

# Council vetoes apartment zoning

In further action on zoning matters close to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, the council turned down a rezoning request for less than an acre of and owned by the developers of the Fountain Park Apartments, just north of subdivision.

The city council denied a change in zoning from R-A (residential agricultural district) to RM-1

The multiple family residential category for the

area is already recommended by the city's master plan. The Brody Group, developers of the 265-unit Fountain Park Apartments next to the parcel, sought the change for landscaping and drainage

Brandon Rogers, planning consultant for the ci-ty, said in a letter recommending approval of the change that it was conceivable that additional pro-

perty to the west of the strip could be assembled rezoned and used for purposes mentioned in the

On Aug. 16, the planning commission had recommended that the rezoning be denied. Councilwoman Nancy Covert said she opposed piece by piece rezoning and asked that the zoning map and master plan be brought into agreement with one another. Rogers said this was a priority



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guys. Novi police vehicles are now equipped with portable computer ter

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Novi is not the only Oakland Coun ty police denartment to have them In fact, 375 police cars in the county's 34 law enforcement agencies have between the driver and passenger

Regardless of where the car is in the county, an MDT will be able to ac-cess directly a main computer in the Oakland County Computer Services building in Pontiac, bypassing the home-base dispatcher.

Pontiac's base computer will allow immmediate access to Michigan Washington. Response time is patrol) can check a car's plate before estimated at eight seconds, compared to several minutes for voice insection of the car, "McGee said, Instant access to license plate

its kind in the country.

Novi Police Chief Lee ReGole

This same system is in use in

information they need while they are system. on patrol without having to call into Police also will be able to check and enable our officers to work more

per day for road patrol officers. checks," noted Leslie Hilf, another cies, the sheriff's department and the

County Executive Dan Murphy.
The fact that the MDTs will replace

some voice communications between officers and dispatchers is viewed as arrests," he added. time becomes available — several MDTs in the county. police agencies use the same radio

network across the county. He said dispatch or wait for air time if the tionship between the units of govern-

BeGole: 'Officers will be able to call up the information they need while they are on patrol without having to call into the dispatchers.

State files and the FBI network in were cited. "They (officers on verification can tell police whether a The network will be the largest of car is stolen, has outstanding tickets

believes the MDTs will save work for Detroit, San Francisco and Phoenix, police dispatchers and increase the Arizona. McGee said the number of "Officers will be able to call up the creased 40 percent due to the new

ne dispatchers," said BeGole. driving records, outstanding warrant
"That should free up our dispatfiles and find out if the driver has been in a state prison. Overall cost of the system is about \$1 million. Each law enforcement

Chris Regentik, a dispatcher at agency pays \$1,000 per terminal for Novi Police Headquarters on Ten seven years; the county paid \$132,000 for the base computer system. to 500 terminals, so the network has 'We'll still be running computer room to expand Besides local agen

dispatcher. "But it should reduce the state police will be on the network." ing confirmation checks requested said the new system should lead to The new communications network some of the older officers might not was announced last month by Auburn run a plate because they know the Hills Police Chief Dennis McGee, people in dispatch are tied up. Under County Police Chiefs Association and plate themselves without having to go through dispatch," he said.
"I think we'll be running a lot more

an advantage by BeGole and other police chiefs because radio voice

Another advantage, according to Wirwille, is that the MDTs permit communications lack privacy and of immediate communication with all ficers often have to wait until air other police vehicles equipped with

"If we have an APB (all points bulletin) on a particular vehicle, we Murphy, the county executive, an transmit that immediately to all noted that police departments had to other MDTs in the county without form a coalition of sorts to string the having to work through central

system is busy," he said.
"As a result, we should have nent.''

Several advantages to the new ter
munity, between neighboring com-

minals, safety chief among them, munities and across the county."

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 79 NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERT ITTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose tefraying the special assessment districts share of the additional costs of the foling described public improvement:

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GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 313-347-0456

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 82 NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUT TING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: 50-22-14-351-055

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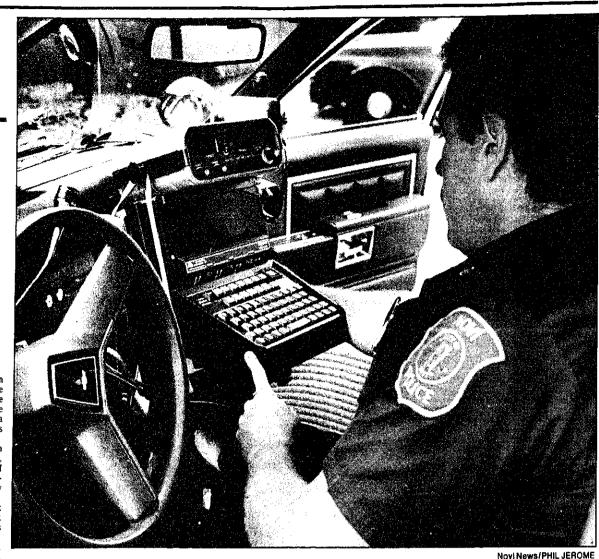
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(9-28-89 NR, NN)



Novi Officer Vere Wirwille demonstrates how computers have been installed in police cars

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 18, 1999 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBSECTION 2508-7 TO ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO INCLUDE OIL AND GAS DRILLING FACILITIES AS USES NOT OTHERWISE INCLUDED WITHIN A SPECIFIC USE DISTRICT.

All interested generors are invited to abbody development with be back to the All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Develop ment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 18

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS STREET TREE PLANTING

The City of Novi will receive bids for Street Tree Planting according to the specific tions of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, October 5
1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed a

CITY OF NOVI

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ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

45175 W. Ten Mile Road

Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be lainly marked, "STREET TREE PLANTING" and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the outracts to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities or the tracket are and received by any large and the make the award of contracts in any.

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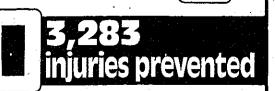
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As a result of the Michigan Child Restraint Law



Source: Office of Highway Safety Planning, Michigan State Police



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The City of Nevi will receive sealed hids for a grader blades and snow blades to be Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, October 12 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

CITY OF NOVI CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050
All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelope
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idder.
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in an anner deemed by the City, in its sole discration, to be in the best interest of the City or

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 348-3022

### **Cable Listings**

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's ogramming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the etroVision system serving the cities of Novi, Farmington and Farmington

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

10 a.m. — In Print: Steven Kellogg 10:30 a.m. — Smart Talk: Transportation 11 a.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Phobias Noon — Legislative Forum 12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Africa, Part II 1 p.m. — Farmington Library: Halloween 1:30 p.m. — Streetside Live: Downtown Farmington 2:30 p.m. — Holy Family Church 3:30 p.m. — Rouge River: A Change for the Rouge 6 p.m. — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 6:30 p.m. — The Job Show: News from the MESC

7 p.m. — Capitol Report: State Senator Jack Favor 7:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Life after college sports 8 p.m. — Home Computer Network: Introduction to a 8:30 p.m. - Streetside Live: Downtown Farmington 9 p.m. - A House for All Seasons: Insulation

### **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3**

10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise 11 a.m. — Jewish Television Magazine 11:30 a.m. — Madonna Magazine Noon — Summit University: Elizabeth Claire Prophet 1 p.m. — Seniors on the Move 1:30 p.m. - Future of the Clarenceville School District 2:30 p.m. — Healthy Living: Learning Disabilities 3 p.m. — Serendipity: Fall/apples :30 p.m. - News Center 12 6 p.m. — Senior Messenger 7 p.m. — Seniors on the Move 7:30 p.m. — Due Process 8 p.m. — Horizons: City of Farmington Hills 8:30 — Legislative Forum 9 p.m. — Medical Matters: Sun and skin

9:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Africa, Part II.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

10 a.m. — Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church 11 a.m. — Oakland County Parks and Recreation: Camping 11:30 a.m. — Microwave Today: Recipes for college stu Noon — Oakland County Connection 12:30 p.m. — Learning about the Warners 1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Life after college sports 2 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 2:30 p.m. — Seniors on the Move

3 p. m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Phobias 7 n.m. - Farmington Hills 1989-90 Budge

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

10 a.m. - Senior Adult Exercise 11 a.m. — Seniors on the Move 11:30 a.m. — Your Mental Health: Borderline personality Noon — Horizons: City of Farmington Hills 12:30 p.m. — Medical Matters: Sun and skin 1 n.m. — Arthritis Today: Research in arthritis 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
2 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives: Marketing is not just advertising
2:30 p.m. — Home Computer Network: Introduction to computers 3 p.m. — Tri-City Update: City clerks 7 p.m. — Senior Spotlight: Senior driving 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

8 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

9:30 p.m. — Rouge River: A Change for the Rouge

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# Maples of Novi earns approvals

Maples of Novi developers cleared an obstacle when they received approvals from the Novi Planning Com-mission last Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Those approvals, however, were made contingent upon the addition of safety paths in the development. Commissioners voted unanimously to grant final approval for the first said he favors pedestrian sidewalks

Novi Planning Consultant Brandon proval, O'Branovic included the pro-Rogers said phase one includes 84 vision of extending the sidewalk to detached single family homes to be Fourteen Mile. built on the northeast portion of the Blumenstein later said he will

Fourteen Mile had not been shown on past three months.

Classic Construction Company ing units, including 100 congregate units, including 100 congregate in the confidence of th

problem with kids walking on the sidewalk to Fourteen Mile." Blumenstein said the sidewalk system does lead kids to the clubhouse, but that he did not want to lead kids out of the project onto a

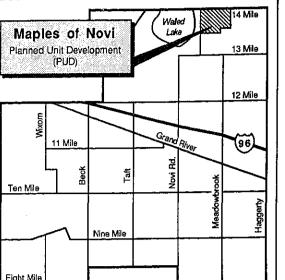
"This is not a dollars and cents

issue," he added. Commissioner phase of the project location east of Decker Road and south of Fourteen included in the site plan. In his motion to grant site plan ap-

During his review of the site, Rogers said a portion of the sidewalk extending from Tanglewood Trail to Maples of Novi have been sold in the Sam Blumenstein, president of is slated to be a mixture of 900 dwell-

The entire Maples of Novi project (Maples of Novi developers), said the extension of the sidewalk will cost only about \$5,000.

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# Hotel dropped from Landing plans

former Walled Lake Casino, which ared big band concerts in the s. The city had begun acquiring spent \$425,124 on the project to date 1940s. The city had begun acquiring the 12 acres as a joint private-public Clear title to the land was unavailable until March 1989 and Eldridge acquired the deed in September. Novi retains an ease-Eldridge acquired the deed in site plan approval for the hotel, September. Novi retains an ease-which had first been approved by the In addition, to meet the require-

ment at the proposed marina site.

In 1987, the only hotels in Novi were the Sheraton Oaks with 214 rooms and the Novi Hilton with 236 rooms.

Plans were already under way for the 152-room Wundham Garden with a conference room action. and the Novi Hillion with a conference and the Novi Hillion with a conference room action to the 152-room. Wyndham Garden Hotel. Since then, two more hotels are in the works—the Hotel Baronette with a proposed 159 rooms and a Ramada business hotel with a Capacitan and 10,000 square feet of commodating 400 people. The commodating 400 people. The commodating 400 people and a Ramada business hotel with a Ramada business h

to get financing in place for the hotel, but it got progressively more difficult to do. We had to face the facts that it wasn't going to happen. We invested an awful lot of time and money in the

notel project," he said. "We feel that the project is going to pearance. It's going to offer a greater he waterfront. The impact on traffic

been included in the list of proposed uses for the property in a study con-ducted by the Shoreline Committee. on the list of "low" proposed uses, while a hotel was ranked moderate to think these people will wish to communications to the condoresic think these people will wish to communications to the condoresic think these people will wish to communications to the condoresic think these people will wish to communications to the condoresic think these people will wish to communications to the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think these people will wish to communicate the condoresic think the co

high. ingle with the public on a board-cess from South Lake Drive to East Lake Drive spent \$425,124 on the project to date on legal, accounting, architectural, slips. Plans call for the slips to phitheater

"You're going from a public square feet

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"My reaction to the plan was that it was a gross maximization of the property. As far as I'm concerned it's said the decision to abandon the hotel plans had been made recently.

"We have been working and trying the get fine noting in along for the hotel."

"Wy reaction to the plan was that it was a gross maximization of the property. As far as I'm concerned it's totally unsatisfactory for that piece of property," said Shoreline Committee Member Martha Hoyer after the original plan by:

"The architects are Charies reference which are in a continuous partial of the property and Associates of Detroit.

The developer proposes to alter the original plan by:

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☐ enlarging the public boardwalk The Shoreline Property Committee from 15,500 square feet to 22,500 square feet to 22,500 the Novi Civic Center tonight (Thurs-□ providing underground parking day, Sept. 28) at 7:30 p.m.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Unchanged in plans for The Lan-

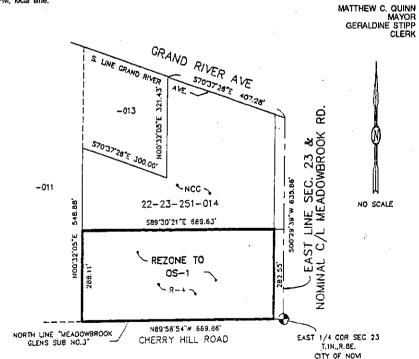
allocated to Novi residents via a lot-

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of Zonning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP no. 18.477, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provi-

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within lifteen (15) of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 10, 1989.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of September, 1989. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local time.



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being all that part of parcel 22-23-251-014 currently zoned R-4 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 23, thence N89° 58′ 54′ W 669.86 feet (previously described as s 89° 58′ 11″ W) along the E-W 1/4 line of said Section 23 and the northerly line of "Meadowbrook Glens Sub. No. 3° as recorded in L.145 P.1 thru 4 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence N00′ 32′ 05′ E. 288.11 feet (previously described no 00′ 34′ 44″ E); thence S93′ 30′ 21′ E 669.63′ to the east line of section 23 (nominal C/L of Meadowbrook Rd.); thence S 00′ 29′39′ W 282.55 feet (previously described as S00′ 31′ 07″ W) along said east line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: any part of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a street road or highway. From: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.477

ORDINANCE NO. 18.477 ZONING MAP AMENOMET NO. 477
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of September, 1989, and was ordered

to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law GERALDINE STIPP

> **Green Sheet Want Ads** 348-3022

# As We See It

# City should review waterfront project

City Council to seriously consider the possibility of cutting its ties with Developer Jay Eldridge and develop a strategy for restructuring the socalled "Landing" project on the shores of Walled Lake.

What should be the final straw in the city's relationship with Eldridge fell last week when the Milford-based developer asked to be relieved of his obligation to construct a hotel on the site and build a series of con-

The Landing has had an interesting and, at times, controversial history. In essence, The Landing is a public/private development on the shores of Walled Lake on a 12-acre parcel at the northern terminus of

Plans call for the development to include a three-story facility that will contain a 100-room hotel, four restaurants, banquet facilities, community rooms and 10,000 square feet of retail space in addition to a 20-25 slip marina for the use of Novi

Discussion of the concept began in 1983 and plans began taking shape in January 1984 with the formation of a citizens group called the Shoreline Planning Committee.

The project evolved something like this. While the citizens committee was determining the type of development it would like to see on the 12-acre parcel, the city was ac- that incorporates 72 two-bedroom quiring the property through a varie- condominiums with the already apty of measures that included some condemnation proceedings.

After the citizens committee had completed its plans and the property had been acquired, the city council invited private companies to submit ing the objectives outlined by the recommended by the citizens group. citizens group.

Associates in August 1987, selling him construction to begin in November reevluate the entire project

### Development

1987 and to be completed by

Needless to say, the terms of the contract have not been met. Construction has not even started. To be fair, Eldridge is not necessarily The city was not able to provide him with clear title to the property until March of this year, and - without clear title - he was unable to obtain financing for the project.

Acknowledging its responsibility for the delays, the city council has extended the contract with Eldridge until Dec. 15, 1989. At the same time, the city planning commission agreed to extend site plan approval for The Landing to the same date — Dec. 15.

saga of The Landing occurred last week when Eldridge asked that the project be restructured. He said he has been unable to secure financing for a proposed 115-room hotel because Novi allegedly has too many hotels at

To take the place of the hotel, Eldridge is now proposing a a design proved site plans for a marina, public oardwalk and retail/office development on the 12-acre parcel.

At this point it has become obvious that The Landing project proposed by Eldridge is something far bids for developing the project utiliz- different than the original project

Stated succinctly, it is not Although several companies sub- what the city bargained for when it mitted bids to develop The Landing, awarded development rights and the the council ultimately awarded the 12-acre parcel to Eldridge. Now is the project to Jay Eldridge of Eldridge proper time for the city to determine whether it wants to continue plans for the 12-acre parcel for the price of \$10. The Landing and whether it wants to The contract for developing The Lan- continue dealing with Eldridge. With ding under the guidelines developed the contract stated for expiration this e citizens committee called for December, it is the proper time to

# Help for the hungry

Standing in line at the mall on any Saturday morning watching the blinding flash of credit cards, it's hard to believe that eight years ago our state was hit by something nasty called a

Novi is living through flush times. The average home sells for \$106,000. Developers are tripping over one houses, more condominiums, more

Little kids who need food in Novi? It's hard to believe anybody could be hungry here - except for folks torturing themselves with Oprah-style crash diets.

In fact, at least 25 Novi families - mainly senior citizens and unemployed or underemployed young couples with children — need the Novi Emergency Food Program to supplement their weekly meals.

And the food bank is severely overdrawn, down to its last \$18.50 about enough to purchase one shopping bag of canned goods.

Americans are renowned worldwide for their generousity, and it's hard to believe that Novi residents would let their neighbors go

The problem is that the program run on a volunteer basis by the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church - has been fairly low profile. There's a need, but lately it's been whispered. Now, it's time to shout again.

Dr. Richard Henderson, minister of the church, says the program doesn't necessarily need major financial contributions, although they'd certainly be welcome.

The Novi Emergency Food Program is seeking small donations from many people - say a sum equivalent to the price of one compact disc or dinner-for-four at a fast-food restaurant or maybe a pair of running

Checks may be written to the Novi Emergency Food Program and mailed to Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 1, Novi, MI 48050. Or call 349-5666.

But do it soon. The program only has enough food to get it through

# Town center? Not really



Needham

After years of planning, maneuvering and developing Novi's Town Center at Novi Road and Grand River, city ofthat's really the best place for it. A new report from the Town Center Steering Committee

current Town Center just isn't

what it was supposed to be, and

supposed to be, either. Isn't it a little late for this kind of thinking?

I mean, come on Like it or not, the Town Center is there. You drive up Novi Road, you look over on your right, you see a sign: "Novi Town Center."

But apparently the steering committee has concluded that the mega-expensive Trammell Crow development sort of strikes out on the whole original idea. The town center is supposed to be Novi's version of downtown, a pedestrian-oriented gathering place where people walk, talk, shop, meet their neighbors and

The Novi Town Center obviously is not that place, and never will be. I've been hearing lots of people say that all along; it's a glorified — really glorified — strip mall. Probably the nicest one I've ever seen. It is not,

Before going any further, I should point out that the words "town center" can mean a couple of different concepts. To most of us, it means that place with the sign. To city officials and the steering committee. however, the definition is more broad: it includes not only the current Novi Town Center area, but a whole district centered on the Novi Road/Grand River in-

suited to the town center idea, and may stretch the district eastward along Grand River. The new committee report includes some long-term goals, all admirable and all saturated with the phraseology of professional planners. (For example, one goal is to integrate pedestrian and vehicular links between town center and the outlying areas. My planner-ese is a little rusty, but I think that means they want to have connecting sidewalks and streets.)

The report includes the possibility of a return to the traditional grid street system. Dare we hope that, along with the grid, a revised town center could include real streets with buildings immediately fronting them, parking behind the buildings, and a wider variety of

It really would have been nice if all this discussion had taken place years ago, before Trammell Crow was even a gleam in the city administration's eye. Reading about the report being presented to the city council and planning commission, it sounded almost like the entire town center concept was right back where it started.

But I suppose now is better than never for these talks to go on. It's amazing to think that Novi may yet get an actual downtown out of this whole screwy town

IN MEMORIAM: On a sad side note, word reached us last week that Art Glinz passed away. Maybe you read about him, Mr. Glinz, a Novi resident, appeared in these pages a couple of times, always an example to the

Well into his 70s, Mr. Glinz was more physically active than I will ever be. Tennis was his favorite game late in life, but he also enjoyed bowling, horseshoes basketball and a few others I'm forgetting. He played

I only met him once, but that was enough to be in spired by his energy, dedication and enjoyment of life

# Forum

### **By Chris Boyd**



Prince of prints

# Raising a stink over skunks



Jerome

when Carol walked into my office with an alarmed look on her face and expressed her concerns.

"Smell that?" she asked. apparently referring to the strong odor of skunk that was

"I assume you're referring to the skunk," I said. "Of course, I'm referring to the skunk," she replied. "What else could I be referring to?

"Don't you think that's pretty bad?" she asked. "I mean, this is downtown Northville. And there's a huge year, but I'm working on it. skunk smell outside. And haven't you noticed that there seem to be a lot more skunks around town this year than

continued. "And my neighbor has one living under her serious. It was closing in on eleven o'clock last Monday skunks."

What made Carol's comments particularly interesting was that I have been thinking the same thing lately. There was a skunk in the parking lot behind the Starting Gate last Tuesday. And there was another one wandering around my yard when I got home that same

And I've been smelling them more often. It seems like rarely a day passes when I don't detect the familiar fragrance of skunk wafting over the immediate en-

Carol thinks the skunks are being forced into town by all the development, and she could be right. I haven't developed my own theory yet about the apparent pro-liferation of skunks in the Novi/Northville area this

In the meantime. I think it behooves each and every one of us to keep our eyes peeled for the little black-and white critters. And a big can of tomato juice for "You should smell them around my house," she emergency situations might be a propitious investment

# 'Planners failed to enforce law'

It saddens me that an integral part of a valuable woodland of mature

beech and vigorous young maple trees - home to many species of beautiful wildlife and wildflowers is now gone because a developer's goal of a 27-hole golf course (The jury by condoning the action and The city council added insult to ingoal of a 27-hote goil course (The Links of Novi) proved to be more important to the Novi Planning Com- an appeal of the woodlands permit by mission and the city council using a legal technicality, and totally

The substantial impact on this fragile woodland ecosystem was unnecessary since there were other alternatives — either an 18- woodlands permit decision because hole golf course or a combination of some specific language that is uscluster/conventional single family ed in the ordinance. The bottom line development, which would have is that no check and balance system significantly (if not completely) is provided, but the city council reduced the amount of intrusion

our Woodlands Ordinance, which and The Maples of Novi fiasco, it cerstates that "the preservation of lainly seems that Novi's Woodlands woodlands, trees, similar woody Ordinance is really all about show vegetation and related natural resources shall have priority over preservation of woodlands - and tion alternatives." It further states that "the burden of demonstrating that no feasible and prudent alternative location for structures or in provements without undue hardship Disturbing news

shall be upon the applicant.'

It is a shame when a city body violates its own ordinance. How can we expect developers and residents to respect and follow laws when the tit is very disturbing news that the To the Editor:

to respect and follow laws when the city doesn't follow these same laws?

I believe that the planning commission's decision was an example of very poor judgement and Sheldon that would permit the pro-

I am writing in response to your ar-

ticle in the Aug. 24 issue titled "Free

Choice." I was hoping that a Catholic

with an opposing view would respond because the article was so anti-

has bothered to write. I feel compell-

cle "Free Choice" it not only reported about the opinions of a

need for another one to be con- activities, make-and-take projects structed. Also, the streets of Novi are and lots of entertainment. already congested with heavy traffic from different directions.

This festival is unique — it is not a money-making event. It is a celebra-

Also, adding this proposed medical tion of our pioneer past. It brings As it stands now, the citizens of Novi do not have the right to appeal a facility will make a bad situation chooses to ignore that as well. Any ordinance that is not properly sion to grant a woodlands permit for followed and enforced is ineffective a gigantic commercial district.

> majority of the citizens of Novi. not a sincere commitment to the that is really unfortunate for all of us. David Chehade Laura J. Lorenzo

'Article was opinion, not news'

oor judgement and Sheldon that would permit the production of proper many and priorities, as well as a loss of medical office building to be

Letters

Whenever an article is written in ment, 'Abortions is a private decithe paper, people who read it are in-clined to accept the words written as doctor' " was not documented at all

facts. I mean, why would a reporter but came in the article after a

or an editor print a lie, or something paragraph about some polls (the

purpose of the "news" is to inform the public, but in the case of the arti-

way that they came across as being across as being the truth or as being

Whoever the reporter was, he or one statistic in a rather biased story.

spokeswoman. It was as a result agree that abortion is a private deci-

"said Damesworth" etc. did not undo for the most part the misrepresenta-

It bothered me that someone who hurt someone, or something right

called themselves a Catholic, and like helping someone, it is ultimately

knowledge no pro-life Catholic has the responsibility of our society and

nion. Adding the words "she said" or agree that abortion is right.

thus one of many denominations of a personal decision.

article or just your normal apathy.

The statement "Eighty-one per-cent of Catholics agree with the state-

word "some" was omitted in the arti-

to give credibility to the 81 percent

reported about the opinions of a group called Catholics for Free Choice (The words Catholics and for were omitted from the title which in a choice "members? We'll never know choice" members? We'll never know by women who have botched abortions." It seemed a little hard to

she did not question the source of any information being given by the "Catholics for Free Choice" that 81 percent of some unknown poll abortions and consequently did not provide the property of the property

resented as fact instead of an opi-sion. It doesn't actually say that they would be in the hospital for that

Christians, could be pro-abortion. It Whether we should be punished for We don't, because the statement was

is further upsetting because to my the actions based on our decision is put in the article to "shock" us, not to

responded which implies either ac- its laws. A lot of drugs are illegal, but For one thing, China is not what we

ceptance of the views, ignoring of the people still decide to use them. That's would consider a Christian nation

tranquility and a country setting. The city council will be well justified to slow the pace of developmeent in

the minority views on the planning commission which represents the will make Novi a leader in this kin recommendation and to keep it as a tions from The City of Novi, Novi

### Pioneer Festival

which developers have the financial as demonstrators of folk crafts or

On Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club and the Novi Parks and Callsoon.

a personal decision too. Does that therefore make the decision right?

It is up to society to decide as a

others will or will not be accepted or

was "Do you personally believe that

abortion is wrong?", I do not think

that 81 percent of Catholics, or any

tion at the library to substantiate the

While it may be true that if safer

abortions were more available to

those women there would be less of

abortions and consequently did not have an abortion, then none of them

"In China, women have their

many of them do it? When do they do

we are also expecting many new parfrom Muskegon, a heritage garden ing group from Frankenmuth, a First, the City of Novi is saturated blacksmith from Brighton and more. There will again be many hands-on

together many local groups, worse. In addition, our great city still businesses and individuals in a commaintains a minimum appearance of mon effort to provide the community We are continuing our search for desire to transfer the entire city into skills (examples: sausage making, hand sewing, basket making, etc.) We urge the city council to adopt We also need more financial backing will make Novi a leader in this kind

ty to hold Biblical views regarding abortion. A more likely reason is that

the population of China is so high tha

number of children a family car

have. Isn't it wrong for the govern-

Commandments, which most coun-

laws on. God also told Moses to tell

his people (and us) that to hit a woman in the stomach and cause a

for life sentence (Exodus 21: 22-25).

I still can't believe I have to write

another Christian supporting abor-

negative statements in the article

tion to, and I am not even a Catholic

considered just a religious issue. It

been legalized for the last 16 years

section and not in with the other

"news," unless you can be more ob

a rapidly growing community of 15,000 which

currently lacks a central business district." In addition, a second site was planned for

development near Novi Road and Twelve

Shopping Mall, quickly followed by several

others in the vicinity, thus bringing much-

needed revenue into the area. In fact, the

mall was said to so overpower the town that

In 1987, when a multi-million dollar shop-

ping development known as Novi Town Center was built, located at the corner of

Novi Road and Grand River, the focal point

was drawn back again to what was once

Novi's main business district. Thus, the area

swung full circle from its starting days in the

As it was back in 1830, it's still possible to

some claimed the town was the mall.

1830s as Novi's original town center

"shop 'till you drop' " at Novi Corners.

This last area became a reality in 1977

not necessarily mean it is progress

answered by another Catholic.

ment to tell peole they can't have children and to force families to com-

mittunwanted abortions?

If a poll was given and the question tries have seemingly based their

A. Layout perimeters of repair areas.

B. Furnish and supply tabor, equipment and materials for thermal repair.

C. Power sweep and remove miscellaneous debris from existing asphalt.

D. Furnish and install SS-1H hot bonding tack coat @ .1 gal/sq, yd.

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aspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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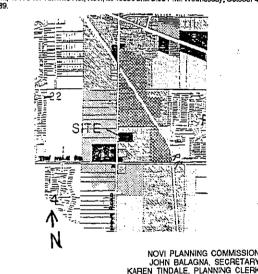
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(9-28-89 NR. NN)

# Business district got early start

to do something wrong like steal or tions" was another out-of-context

inform us.



Center, West Oaks I and II — Novi is a veritable paradise for shoppers these

These Novi actually had a very early start. The

In the last 40 years, heart attack deaths are down

34%, congenital heart defects deaths are down

41% and deaths from stroke are down 60%.

Louie River was once known as Novi Corners, at one time considered the main "downtown"

A general store was opened there by Benjamin Brown as early a 1830. Because of demand, a second store was soon opened by A.C. Smith. Two taverns also opened nearby in 1835 by Samuel Blanchard and Ruel Sher-

As the town grew, more businesses continued to spring up in the Novi Corners area.

For much of the first half of the 20th cenington, Northville and Plymouth for most of to "provide a major economic boost to Novi.

Twelve Oaks their shopping needs.

But with Novi's wide-opened spaces encouraging development, more and more people began to populate the small town, and local shopping areas were needed more than ever.

In the 1950s, significant construction advancements began to take place throughout the city. The huge shopping center complexes which have become Novi's main attractions in the 1980s were on the drawing boards of developers, many years before.

As early as 1960 a development company was looking into the building of a shopping center at Novi Road and Ten Mile, which, The Novi News stated, would "be instrumental in holding Novi together." It was believed that " 'This kind of thinking will help us develop a complete community

Though nothing came of this early plan, the seed was planted, and the idea of a major shopping center remained a priority to many city planners.

By 1973, a \$22 million complex was being tury, Novi was content to doze peacefully in organized for the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road the shadow of Detroit's ever-extending sur- area. The Detroit News claimed that this burbs, with residents travelling to Farm- project, like the previous idea, was thought

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history — one on Novi, the other on Northville. Her columns about the history of Nov will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the

hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept, of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 4.

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### **Health Notes**

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the schools.

Cholesterol class: "Eater's Choice," a class developed to help

lower cholesterol, is being offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The class, led by a registered dietitian, instructs participants on caloric intake, cholesterol levels in common foods and how to ultimately lower your

Eater's Choice will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 2, 5, 9 and 12 from 7-8 p.m. The cost is \$55 per person or \$80 per couple. Call 464-4800 (extension 2469) for registration

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more iformation call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the prpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar cir-

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110.

# Digirolamo resigns planning post

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB and JAN JEFFRES

Applications are now being accepted for a vacancy on the Novi Planning Commission. The vacancy was was created by the resignation of planner Enrico Digirolamo — effective Saturday, Sept. 30.

"(Being on the planning commis-sion) was definitely a worthwhile and rewarding experience," said Digirolamo, 34, who served on the commission since July 1988 "I'm sad to have to say it," he told

Novi City Council members Monday night. "I've loved working for the planning commission for the last 16

'You were one of those people we like to see who gets involved right away," replied Mayor Matthew

Digirolamo: 'I think it is important to participate in government and give something back to the community.'

"I think it is important to participate in government and give something back to the community," Digirolamo said, adding that Novi has a number of bright people who should get involved.

Individuals interested in joining the planning commission can fill out an application at the Novi City Hall clerk's office, located inside the Novi Civic Center at 45175 West Ten Mile.

Interested individuals can also call Novi Clerk Gerri Stipp at 347-0456 and have an application sent to them.

The application deadline is Oct. 31,

Digirolamo ran unsuccessfully for the Novi City Council in the November 1987 election. He noted last week that the candidates who defeated him in the election thought enough of him to appoint him to the

A member of the General Motors corporate financial staff. Digirolamo said he is being relocated to Europe and will be in the process of moving over the next three months.

"I'm looking forward for interesting cultural gains in my kids' perspective," he said. As for the benefits of being a plan-

ner, Digirolamo said the commission was made up of a wide cross-section of people who aired a number of different viewpoints.

On the down side, Digirolamo said, with a laugh that the airing of so many viewpoints made for some 'very long meetings."

Born and raised in Detroit, Digirolamo said he plans to join a planning commission in Europe "if

such an animal even exists."
"I plan to be back here," he added.

# Providence eyes zoning for hospital

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residential (R-2) to "act as a wooded buffer between the hospital and residential '

He added that the site may be considered for a senior housing project spoke on the rezoning, with a clear majority being in favor of it

Novi resident Clayton Muzbeck, endorsed the proposed rezoning and told planners he is being treated at Providence for lung cancer

"I've been very well treated at Providence and there is a real value of a good hospital," Muzbeck said. "I think it's an honor that Providence wants to locate in Novi.'

Resident Laura Lorenzo said she is pleased that the hospital want to

locate in Novi, but added she is opposed to the rezoning because "this seems a little premature to me."

Lorenzo said she would like to see more of what Providence plans to do on the site before endorsing its rezoning request.



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Sally Hogan-Horchler sells breast prosthetics for women who have had masectomies at her Next of Skin shop in Milford

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# Lingerie shop adds to services with prosthetics

By DAVE WASKIN

There is no easy way to cope, no short cut through the emotional and psychological pain. But for women who have had a mastectomy, there is a new service in Milford which may offer a bit of comfort.

offer a bit of comfort.

Next of Skin, a lingerie shop located in the Village Center Mail, can now sell and fit prosthetic breasts and the special bras that go with them. Sally Hogan-Horchler, sole owner and operator of the business, is a trained and certified prosthesis fitter.
"It's a service that's important to

offer to women. It's a very needed service for women. They need a place where they can go and be com-fortable, especially if it's their first time. That's a very devastating thing. I can offer them a service here

with some privacy."

While the business is in its fourth year of selling lingerie, Hogan-Horchler began offering the prostheses just this September, after attending a training seminar

"It was a day's training put on by Camp, which is the company I work with — they make the prostheses. It told us how to fit women, how to ex-plain how they make the prostheses.

It was very good."

She noted that much of the work that goes into making and checking the prostheses is done by hand. "They're very carefully inspected. They are made one at a time. They don't go down an assembly line per

The fitting process involves matching a bra to the woman's natural breast, then matching the proper size prosthesis to the bra.

Next of Skin has several different bras and prostheses in stock and can make a special order through Camp if there is nothing on hand that suits a particular customer's individual needs. There is usually very little wait for special orders to arrive.

"The last time I ordered a bra for a woman it was in here the next day," said Hogan-Horchler.

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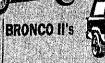
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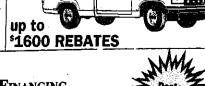


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# Some moving expenses may be tax deductible, say CPAs

year, you may be able to claim your unreimbursed moving expenses as an itemzied deduction on your 1989

tax return. Many individuals fail to take advantage of the deduction for moving expenses simply because they The dista another state. In fact, the tax provition in Newton. While his current moving expenses. sion is more flexible, and more com- home is only 30 miles from Canton, plicated, than most people think.

The 35-mil distance test: According you may be able to fully deduct your you move within one year of starting deduct any qualified moving ex- expenses and time. a new job and the distance from your penses. old home to your new job is at least 35 your old home to your old job.

not have to be with a new employer. may still be able to deduct your movtransfer to another department your old home than your previous job, you may be eligible for the

The distance test becomes easier to assumption is that you will move misunderstand the tax iaw. The com-mon misconception is that moving example. For example, Peter recent-you move farther from your new job. expenses are deductible only if an ly left his job at Jones Brothers in the Internal Revenue Service may employer requires you to relocate to Canton and joined the ABC Corporadisallow any deduction you claim for

Money Management

Under these circumstances, the onit's 65 miles from Newton. Thus, his ly way you can retain the deduction is new job is 35 miles farther from his home than his old job. As a result, if you may be able to fully deduct your new employer or that the move unreimbursed moving expenses if Newlon, he will probably be able to your new employer or that the move actually decreases your commuting

> What if you were unemployed prior be able to deduct moving expenses, to being hired by an employer? In you must also satisfy an "employthis case, your former home would qualify as your "old job." Thus, you must have a full-time job at the new must have a full-time job at the new location for a minimum of 39 weeks ing costs if the new job is at least 35 miles from your former home.
>
> during the first 12 months immediately following the move — or Don't move farther from your new job: Although the tax law does not moving expenses. (Self-employed inspecify how far your new home dividuals must work full time in the

weeks during the two years following the move and at least 39 of those weeks must occur in the first year.) Note that you do not have to remain at the same job for 39 weeks; rather. you must keep working in the same location. Thus, if Peter left the ABC Corporation after 19 weeks and then joined another firm in Newton for at least 20 weeks, he would still be able

to deduct his moving expenses. Which moving expenses are deducmoving expenses into two categories: direct and indirect. Direct expenses include the costs of moving your household goods, your personal effects and your family to the new residence. More specifically, you may deduct whatever you pay to ship your car (or pet), pack and transport your household belongings

In addition, you can deduct the costs of transporting, feeding and lodging your family when it is en route to the new location. With the exception of unreimbursed meals, all

deductible.
On the other hand, indirect expenses cannot exceed a total of \$3,000. Of that amount, no more than move, the Michigan Association of move, the Michigan Association of Michigan Associatio \$3,000. Of that amount, no more than \$1,500 can be deducted for the cost of house hunting trips and any tomporary living a processor of the cost of th temporary-living arrangements you make at the new job location for up to

pense, you cannot then consider

employer reimburses you. 30 days after you move. Any portion of the \$3,000 that you copy of Form 4782, which lists the do not spend on house-hunting trips amount of money the company has be applied to those expenses incurred paid you for job-related moving exin selling, buying, subletting or renpenses. Remember, the reimbursed amount must be reported as part of ting a residence. For example, renters may deduct costs associated vous salary or wage income for 1989 with terminating a rental lease - whether or not you itemize. prematurely. The real-estate agents' commissions, advertising fees, utili-Consequently, non-itemizers whose companies reimburse a part or all of ty hook-up and disconnect charges.

their moving expenses may find praisal fees, transfer taxes, points bursements they cannot offset with Bear in mind that if you deduct real estate expenses as a moving expense, you cannot also deduct them amount of profit realized to the purchase of a home as a moving ex-

laws related to moving expenses, you may want to consult your CPA for further advice on how to minimize

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### Store adds prosthetics to services

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Hogan-Horchler felt that adding this dimension to her business would serve as a convenience to women who otherwise would have to leave town to find a similar service.

"I knew a lot of women who had had that kind of surgery long before I opened the store," she said. "It's amazing the number of women who have. And when I opened my store thought that someday I would like to be able to offer this service, so women could come in here, in Milford, and not have to go to Livenia

or Southfield, someplace like that."
The lingerie in the shop is quality merchandise. Hogan-Horchler add ed, which means her prices are no

the cheapest in town.
"I would say my prices run from moderate to moderately high," she said. "I'm not trying to compete with K mart so I don't carry those (less expensive) items, but I have teddies at \$12 and teddies at \$60. The nightwear I carry is mostly older which is, I would say, moderately priced now. And I carry a few that are a little more expensive."

Yet the small store boasts some advantages over larger mall stores. My customers come in, and a lot of them I know, or eventually I get to know. They want to cash a check; there's no problem. You know, they don't have to pull out 10 pieces of ID

trust them; they trust me. You can't do that in a mall " Also, when a shipment of a particular item arrives with a price increase from the manufacturer, Hogan-Horchler does not increase he price on her back stock of that particular item.

"If department stores reorder (and the price of the item has in price of the whole thing. I don't - if I already have it in the store for \$12, it

low did Sally Hogan-Horchler get

"I was looking for work, I had to "I didn't have any formal education.

I read somewhere that you find a need and you fill it, and there was no place to buy this kind of thing in Milford at that time. I thought 'Good, there's something to do.' never thought I'd go into women's

With no formal business training Hogan-Horchler educated herse before opening her own store by area, talking to retired executive and visiting small businesses. " nicked the brains of people along

A Milford resident for almost 30 Valley Board of Education since 1976, Hogan-Horchler believes in her community, but draws customers from he surrounding areas as well.
"A big bulk of them are from

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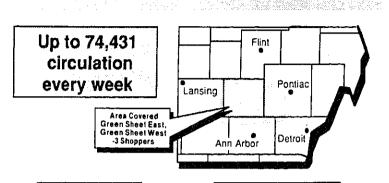
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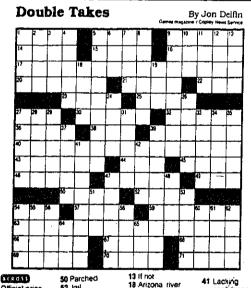
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TO LAST WEEKS AD... FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT FALL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 10:30 A.M. AC "B" TRACTOR, 1932 Farmal F-2 Ford 5 Yd. Dump Truck, JD 6 Ft. Flail Mower, Boat Trailor, "Tandem w/Brakes," 2 utility trailers, JD Grain Drill JD #38 forage harvester both heads JD S-P #800 haybine, band saw, 500, GMP PTO Pump 5-18" hyd. reset plow, MF Cab wheel disc, BEHL #72 chopper, white 272 30 ft. fold-up disc.

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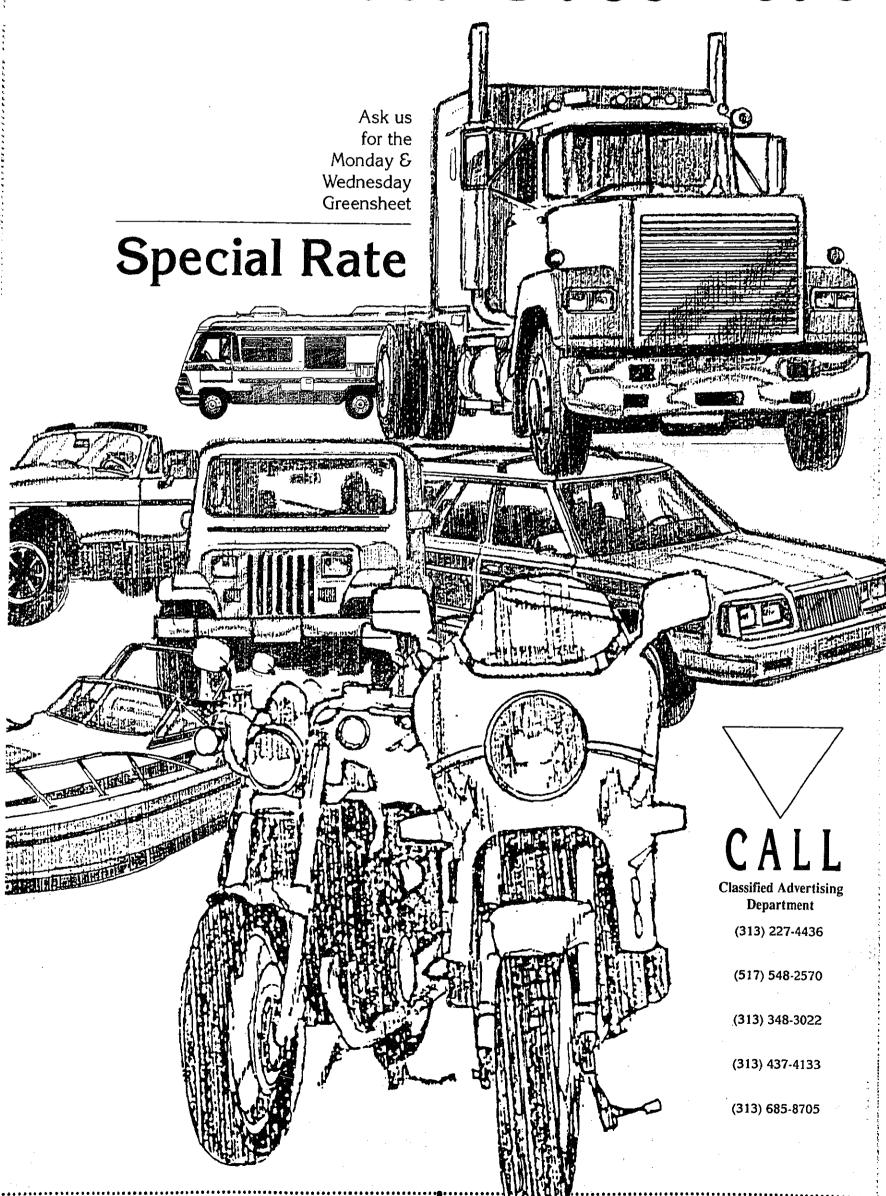
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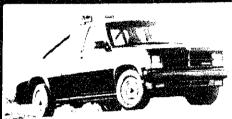
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This modular home, a model, was built by Hometown Builders of Brighton

# A house in hours

# Modular homes take shape fast

### By Becki Swinehart

Houses spring up like weeds in Livingston County. New ones seem to suddenly appear in days or weeks. Now they can appear in hours.

Modular homes-homes that are the local builders put together a lot-can be "built" in less than one working day, said Jerry Rogers, owner of E.B.I. Builders in Brighton.

Although the homes go up quickly, the quality is the same, and in some cases better, than a house built in weeks on a lot, Rogers said.

"They're pleasantly surprised,"
Rogers said about the people who
have come to visit his company's model modular home on Grand River

Since the sections are built indoors under controlled conditions and are covered on their way to the site. weather does not affect the interior as much as it does a custom-built

It can take anywhere from four to eight weeks after the customer places an order for the sections to be ed from the factory to the area.

Once the sections are on the lot, a huge crane sets them in the founda'It (the modular home) will take over the market. We think it's the thing of the future.

> -Jerry Rogers EBI Builders, Brighton

tion and the crew seals the sections together. The companies hire local contractors to hook up the plumbing and other utilities.

Hometown Builders of Brighton has started a modular home subdivision in the Whitmore Lake area and promises that the home will bemovein ready within 90 days of ordering, said Phil Magee, president and partowner of Hometown Builders.

The frame of the modular homes Hometown Builders sells is guaranteed for 10 years, Magee said.

Also, because the homes are built in factories, the workers build through rain, snow, heat and cold. With fewer lost working days and less lost lumber, the builder and the

customer lose less money. The homes cost 10 to 15 percent less than custom-built homes, Magee

1,100-to-2,600-square-foot homes Hometown Builders are selling in Whitmore Lake run more than \$100,000, including the lot. The cost for a home placed on the customer's own lot is about \$80,000.

E.B.I. Builders markets its 1,800square-foot version at almost \$60,000-without a lot or foundation

Though the homes are factorybuilt, they aren't carbon copies of each other. Hometown Builders has six models to choose from and E.B.I. Builders has 10.

The homes are further in-dividualized by the customer's choice of siding, flooring, carpeting and other decisions.

The company from which E.B.I. Builders buys its homes even allows the customer to make interior layout changes in room dimensions and shapes provided it is structurally

possible, Rogers said. Both building companies see modular homes as a starter home for families that can't afford Livingston County's increasingly expensive real

estate "It'll take over the market," Rogers said.

Although both builders have only been building modular homes for a few months, they have had hundreds of inquiries about them.

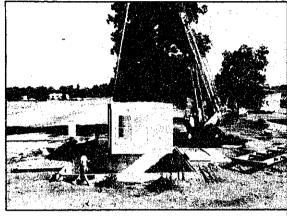
"We think it's the thing of the

future," Rogers said. Livingston County has just a few of these homes so far, but no projects like the Whitmore Lave subdivision

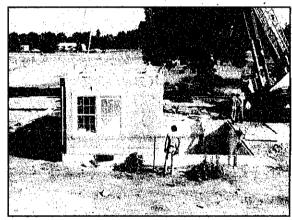
'I'd like to develop a subdivision in Brighton," Magee said



Hometown Builders recently put up this modular home in Whitmore Lake. Here's the progress that was made in an hour. At top, at 9:30 a.m. the workers prepare to move the first section.



At 9:35 a.m., it swings into place

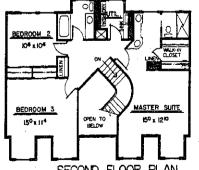


By 9:45 a.m., they begin to fasten the first section



At 10:30 a.m., the second section swings into place





WILSON 2

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# The Colonial farmhouse look

### By James McAlexander

A full-width covered front veranda, dormer windows, twin chimneys and brick and clapboard construction give the Wilson 2 the lines of a colonial farmhouse.

The interior embodies traditional separation of space, with public areas of the house on the main floor, and sleeping quarters upstairs.

A large country kitchen takes up the entire left wing between the main house and garage. It includes an island range, breakfast nook, walk-in pantry and even its own half-bath. This is virtually a second family room, the kind of place where you

can linger over coffee or entertain the kids on rainy days.

The main family room next door is the crossroads of the house, with access to the front hall, basement, main bath and downstairs den

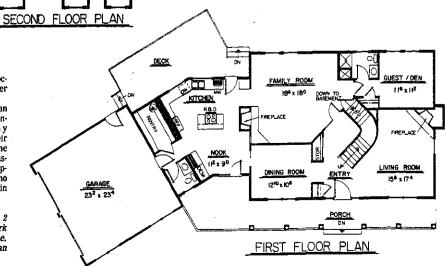
The stairs rise up from the front hall in the vaulted entry between the formal living and dining rooms. A curved landing gives the "sweep" of the curved staircase; however, the flights themselves are straight, making them easier to negotiate and less

expensive to build. The master suite and second bedroom both enjoy the light and space of front dormer windows. The master suite also includes its own bath, vanity and walk-in closet. The

cupy the back corner of the upper

The utility room also is upstairs, an untraditional location even in contemporary homes. Many homeowners ask to have their washers and driers close to the bedrooms, and-other than the muscle involved in moving major appliances upstairs—there was no reason to let colonial design stand in the way of a popular revolution.

For a study plan of the Wilson 2 (228-122), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



# Senior housing's high priority

### By James M. Woodard

Housing for seniors-it's becoming in increasingly high-priority concern country. New studies and programs are being launched to help seniors

with housing needs.

The reason for the concern is clear. rapidly growing segment of our area's natural beauty, climate, population. And housing units keyed population. And housing units keyed to their special needs are becoming

ticularly attractive to retirees. celebrate their 65th birthday. Slightare now over age 65. And that proportion is growing.
It's interesting to note that we now

over age 65 than was our total populaion during the Civil War. The U.S. As a result of studies, the commis-Census counted 31.4 million Americans in 1860. Next year's (1990) count is expected to find 31.6 million people over age 65-13.2 million over An example of community involve-

needs is seen in Santa Cruz County Here, residents over age 65 now comprise 13.2 percent of the total

will be 15,212 residents in the age range of 60 to 69; 10,600 from age 70 to the Aging (AAHA). The precise 79; and 7,000 age 80 and older

The proportion of Santa Cruz County retirees who remain in their home county is exceptionally high. The tive church programs and friendly

The county is very sensitive to the needs of its senior residents. The board of supervisors appointed a Seniors Commission to study and address these needs. Much of the commission's time is devoted to housing needs for seniors.

sion recently produced a number of publications and reports, according to Seniors Commission coordinator Betty Peterson. They include the Senior Information Directory, Information on Housing Developments and a brochure on the

their long-established homestead and selected area. Others prefer the

There are now 700 to 1,000 long-In Santa Cruz County, it is pro-jected that by next summer there there the United States, according to the American Association of Homes for

> term care. Over half of those retirement communities came into existence since ducted by AAHA. New retirement residential developments are star-"Seniors who enter a long-term

number depends on the type of resi-

dent contract offered regarding long-

the assurance that their selected from worry about their future." said nant Retirement Communities. "THe community should offer a healthy balance of activity options, good stewardship and sound manage Residents should know all their needs will be met

Covenant Retirement Communities operates 12 major retirement communities throughout the United States-communities owned Evangelical Covenant Church. "Persons planning a future move to a retirement community should Peterson said. "Investigate its finan-cial stability, experience of the sponrecreational programs, health care and assisted-living support facilities and services-all factors that contribute to a satisfying, challenging Any retirement home—whether an

congregate living communityneeds and lifestyle of the residen senior(s). And, generally, local government leaders are becoming more sensitive to those needs ing the most rapid increase in home

A: The most dramatic price in creases during the first half of this year were reported in San Francisco (9.5 percent); San Diego (8 percent); Detroit (7 percent); Washington, D.C., (7 percent); and Chicago, Baltimore and Cleveland (each with 5 percent). These were all the cities reporting

more during the past half-year period, according to Runzheimer International, a management con sulting firm. These are the same markets that reported the greatest home price increases during 1988.

Around the Ho
Repairs Around the House

### Floating floor cuts shock of concrete

ment where all of the floors will be on

subfloor, that will reduce the impact A: You have several options

A floating laminated wood flooring system would reduce the hardness laminated planks, usually about 11/2-(1/8-inch) foam pad. Other than the groove plank to each other, no e or nails are used. As its name implies, the floor literally floats on its foam pad

The advantage of this flooring over glued ones is that it is easier and better bridge irregularities in the floor below. Also, it is a good choice

ing, the floating floor should be spaced away from walls about 3/8 inch to allow for expansion and contraction.

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wear layer thicker than .01 inch for are subject to moisture (such as contreated to resist mildew and moisture and should last for at least

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# Sizing up fashions Good food—and good for you for your children

### By Madeline Hunter

Q: I recently had to find a dress for my 5-year-old to wear to a family event was absolutely impossible to find anything suitable, as the heavy-looking fall clothes are already had been put out. Just the dregs of summer stock were on sale.

Of course, the child had already grown out of her Easter dress. I solv-What information do you have on general? Thanks.

because clothing for the next season tically grow out of them before they

get to wear them.

The Sewing Fashion Council 10-year-old's wardrobe is \$2,500 per year, and suggests that you can save up to 60 percent by sewing. seiling, snappy jui Adding growth features like extra learn-to-sew series.

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be glued over the present counter?

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be picked up from the grocers'

Fortunately, a lot of experts have come along to help us eat prudently and deliciously. Diet cookbooks primer in changing the way we cook abound, and most of them prove unsuccessful because they give you just recipes, there are chapters on how to demonstrated that while diets might tials for this modern cooking style work for a short time, in the long run, they prove boring. So off we go on rich recipes into healthy ones, even Champagne Orange Sorbet to wine.

Then along comes Ellen Brown's "Gourmet Gazelle Cookbook" (Ban-'Delicious Eating for a Lifetime of this menu sound? Wild Mushroon it tastes good, who cares if it's also

Brown confesses, "This book is the with her hips. Okay, so she had a problem. Don't

we all? But the difference is that For example, these are his sage Brown did something about it She is president of New York's "The spicy flavor of a Gewurz-Gourmet Gazelle, which was the country's first carry-out featuring trammer from Alsace will blend well with Asian flavors in this dish. For a nutritionally controlled foods. Praise for the carry-out came from such lofv voices as Vogue, WCBS, WQXR. The New York Times and Chicago

For Coq au Vin, Vaughan says, "A rich French Burgundy is the classic

Noted wine writer David Vaughan

pour. His notes apply to more than

red Rhone, such as Hermitage or Cote Rotie, or a California merlot. milligrams sodium To prove how much the book can be Preheat oven to 400 F. If you're no enjoyed even when not entertaining. sample these snappy multins. They would make a delicious addition to a So, friends are coming for dinner brown-bag school or office lunch. Soup, Cog au Vin, New Potatoes with

Vegetable oil for muffin tins 1½ cups whole-wheat flour % cup unbleached white flour tablespoon baking powder 1/2 cup sugar cup low-fat buttermilk 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

ed ginger apricots

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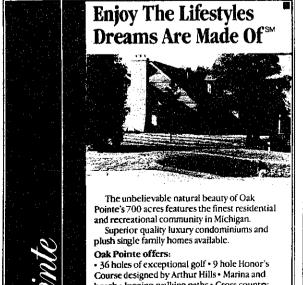
using non-stick pans, lightly oil and flour 12 muffins tins. In one bowl, combine flours, bak ing powder and sugar. In another bowl, whisk together buttermilk, oil apple and eggs.

Stir liquids into dry ingredients

beating mixture with wooden spoon to combine. Beat until combined but apricots: distribute evenly Divide among muffin tins and bake 15 to 18 minutes or until browned

Carol Cutler is the award-winning author of seven cookbooks. Her latest books are "Pale: The New Main





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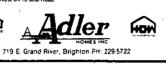
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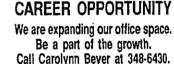


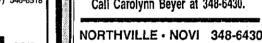
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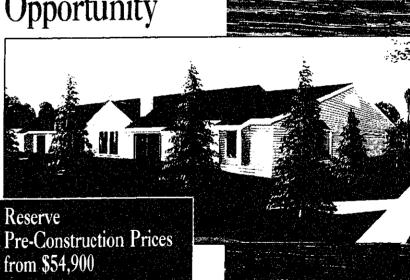




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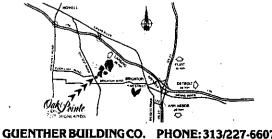
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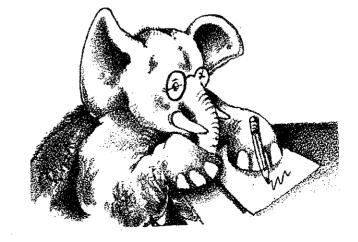
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Erma Bombeck comes to town at Border's/4D

### **FALL COLOR:**

Annual color tours offer good getaways /6D

# THURSDAY

September 28,

# **Historic home lives** in children's book

# Yerkes home captured

Story by Phil Jerome Illustrations by Mark Koenig

"The Yerkes House — the only officially recognized historical site in Novi — was destroyed by flames early last Thursday (Aug. 24) morning.

The Novi News, Aug. 31, 1989

News that the Yerkes House had been destroyed by flames came as no surprise. A lot of people had more or less expected the once-elegant house on Eight Mile would

etegan nouse on Eight Mile would suffer a tragic fate. Abandoned, ditapidated, deteriorating rapidly, it seemed an open invitation to acts of van-

News of the fire did not take Mark Koenig or Nancy Schlem-bach by surprise, either. Koenig, in particular, had been predicting for some time that someone was going to burn the house down. And in his own way was doing what he

could to preserve it.

Koenig and Schlembach have collaborated on a book about the Yerkes House. No, the book has not been published. In fact, Koenig and Schlembach have only recently sent copies of their book to a publishing house in New York. Lik everyone who sends manuscripts to publishing houses, they're hoping the book will be published

Koenig is an illustrator who lives in Southfield. He has no formal training in art and works as a maintenance man to put bread on the table for his wife and child.

The book about the Yerkes

House is really his project.
"I spotted the house when I was driving around three or four years ago," he said. "It was abandoned and overgrown with weeds, but it was still in pretty good shape."

Koenig became increasingly fascinated with the house and watched with disappointment as it continued to deteriorate.

"About a year ago, my wife and I tried to get ahold of the owner to talk about buying the place," he said. "We wanted to move it to a restore it and turn it into a home, but we couldn't make any pro-

gress.
"We were told the house was not



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Creators of "The Broken House are Mark Koenig and Nancy Schlembach.

for sale, but that we could buy all the land for \$100,000. We just couldn't work it out."

Thwarted in his efforts to purchase the house. Koenig decided to try to preserve the once-majestic old residence in another

yay — through his illustrations. He contacted Schlembach, a freelance writer from Farmington Hills who he had worked with on previous projects. He told her about the marvelous old house and laid out his proposal for preserving the house in words and

illustrations . . in a book. Koenig and Schlembach have worked on the project about six months. The book is not historical. It does not go into the history of the house or role of the Yerkes family in settling the Novi/Nor-

thville area.
Instead, it is a children's book. "We approached the story from several angles, but finally decided

to write it from the perspective of a little girl whose family has just bought the house," explained Schlembach.

"The story begins with how the little girl's parents buy the old house and begin making plans to restore it," she continued. "Then goes through a step by step process as the restoration begins. The happy ending comes when the house has been completely restored and the family is living in

Koenig and Schembtach have titled the book, "The Broken

The inspiration for the title was provided by Koenig's 2½-year-old daughter, Crystal. 'My wife and I took our daughter out to the house one day," he said. "As soon as she saw the house, the first thing she was, 'Look, Daddy. It's broken.'

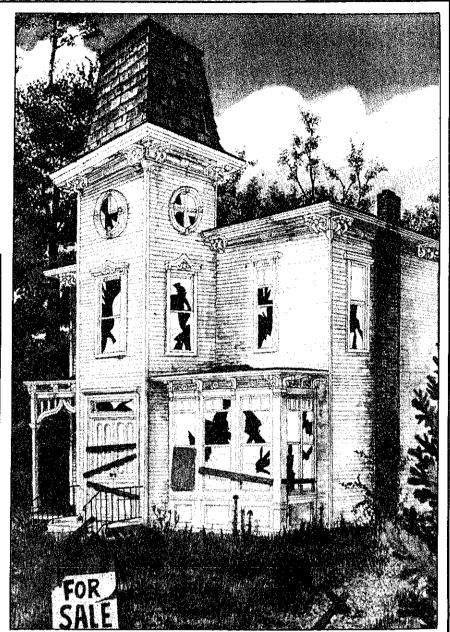
"As soon as she said it, I thought it would be a good title for the

Koenig has prepared more than 17 illustrations for the book. The exterior of the Yerkes House is easily recognizable as the model for his work. One of the illustrations was inspired by one of Koenig's ventures inside the house. It shows the little girl finding a record of children's heighths measured up the side of

Koenig and Schlembach have no idea whether their book will be published. They're waiting to hear from the publishing company in

New York

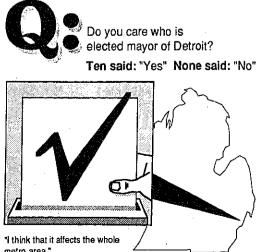
"Obviously, we're hoping they'll publish it," said Koenig.
"What we really wanted to do was restore the old house. After we found out we couldn't buy the house, the idea was that we could save it in a book if not the other





Above, Koenig's illustration of the Yerkes house. Left, the happy family that buys and saves the broken home.

### Random Sample



metro area."

"I go to Detroit a fot."

"I'd like to see some work done in the neighborhoods.

"I think Mayor Young is too old to be doing the job. . . He doesn't

Random Sample is an unscientific poli conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

### Volunteers

### Volunteer helps with senior meals

By DOROTHY NASH

"I think it would be good if people would try to help each other," said James (Bud) Holcomb when he was talking about his volunteering in the citizen program at Novi Civic Center.

Three mornings a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 or 1:00 p.m., he is on the job, helping package 40 to 50 meals for Meals on Wheels and also helping serve the noon meal for the 20 to 40 senior citizens who come for

lunch. For Meals on Wheels, he said, a driver brings the food from Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency in Pontiac. Holcomb and three other volunteers go to work in the Novi Civic Center kit-chen to make individual packages of hot and cold food for each meal.

Everyone handling the food wears an anron and plastic gloves. Also, only paid staff workers appor-tion the hot food in compartmental

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metal trays. The volunteers' job is to put the lids on trays. About the cold food, Holcomb

said, "We put that in sandwich bags
— a carton of milk, a piece of fruit,

— a carron of mink, a piece of fruit, and a cookie in each." After the packaging has been completed, Holcomb said, "I stay for lunch," which is how he got into volunteering in the first place.

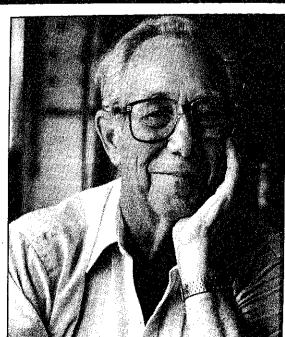
"I decided one day two years ago to go there for lunch, and then I saw they needed help. So I volunteered

my services."

That gave him the job of setting up the tables, putting out the salt and pepper shakers, place mats, napkins, and straws. When it's meal time, he helps serve the food by handing it on trays to the seniors

"It's not a lot of work," he commented, "but it's helping - and besides I have to do volunteer work or get a job. I have too much time on my hands."

If you would like to help at the center, call 347-0414.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Punt, pass and kick contest sponsored Sunday

Fall means plenty of activities are on line for Novi residents in events sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department

competition is scheduled for this Sunday. Oct. 1, with the registration Recreation Department office to get. deadline set for Sept 29 Contests take place at Novi Meadows and football enthusiasts ages 8-12 are encouraged to register. Winners will NOVI 4-H CLUB: The club is seeking on Saturday, Oct. 21. Visitors to the advance to regional and then to state new members and will continue to offinals to be held at the Pontiac Silver-dome during the Nov. 12 football Plans are being made now for Tgame between the Detroit Lions and shirts for members.

planned by the Parks and Recreation vice president; and Jamie Thomas, department. The Young People's secretary. by Linda Wickert who has been a director for over 20 years. The class part of the National Resources State Dining Room last Saturday. She was will cover all aspects of the perform- Competition held at Tollgate Farms ing arts. Auditions are necessary in Novi. The club took thrid place. with readings and music of personal The Jug Band will be meeting Oct. choice. The class runs for four weeks 10 at Tollgate Farm. They will prerom Oct. 12 to Nov. 2. Children 12 sent their program at the Pioneer years and up are eligible. There is a Festival. The band presently consists cepted. Classes take place at the tion of Margaret Schmidt. They play Novi Civic Center. Auditions will be instruments of spoons, wash tubs. held 6-8 p.m. today (Thursday, Sept. wash hoards and kazoos, 28) and on Oct. 5. For more informa- The beginning clowns will be tion call 347-0400.

Registration deadline for boys and of Nancy Marshall, Pam Jerome and girls youth basketball teams is this Diane Davis, Many of their upcoming Friday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m. There will plans will revolve around the Pioneer be separate divisions for third and Festival, fourth graders and for fifth and sixth graders. Games are on Saturdays. Novi 4-H in conjunction with the

Parks and Recreation office. The Parks and Recreation Departship Club for mild to moderately and Bette Worth and the Shades of years of age and older. The club will sponsor a show this evening. (Thurssomeone from the post office present onsor a show this evening, (Thursday, Sept. 28) at 7 p.m. at the Civic to do some hand cancellation and Center, Admission is \$1 at the door. Call the office for more information. Parks and Recreation would like to remind residents about the Plant a tinues to be a need for assistance by Tree program it sponsors in conjunction with the Novi Tree Farm. Many money will be used to get more artrees are being offered at low dis- tists in the pioneer theme from other count prices direct from the nursery. areas. Anyone wishing to donate to Trees can be inspected on the this project can contact Mrs.

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imit to the number of students ac- of 10-12 youngsters under the direc-

meeting on Oct. 9 under the direction

The festival is being presented by for more information contact the Historical Society. They have already planned to have a cedar fan carver from Muskegon, the Heritage Garden Group from Frankenmuth, Blue from Flushing, with Bette playhave special stamps available with a log cabin on them. Many, many other things are planned, but there con-

weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They Schmidt at 349-4226.

receiving help from the Parks and Recreation department. The festival festival will be able to close their eyes and imagine they are in Novi as the early settlers. Hands-on experiences with early crafts will be New officers for the year are Brian available at no charge. Hours are 10-

This will be the second Ingersoll

PERSONALS: Lucy Needham at-tended the Great Lakes Chapter 14 elected corresponding secretary at

Mr and Mrs Duane Bell have returned from two weeks vacation They attended the reunion of the U.S. Naval Training Center at Farrahut, Idaho. This is the third reunion they 200,000 naval men who trained at this facility. They also stopped at Boulder, Colo., and visited Ruth Messner, a cousin of Mrs. Bell's. They also visited former Novi residents Bud and Barb Sprenger at Cooper, Wyo. They went sightseeing Yellowstone and also visited

Sprenger at Kelispal, Mont. Mrs. Audrey Blackburn was elected president of the 17th District of the American Legion Auxiliary. The district encompasses Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Northville and Rosedale Park. She in turn appointed Carolyn Pohlman of Novi as her

secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis atgrandson Matt Remer who Sunday. He is the son of Diane and was a family dinner with 35 guests

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the family now lives. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and joins a brother, Chase 3 at home Grandparents inand Mrs. Eileen Hunt of Flint.

Sept. 20 at Bogie Lake Golf Club in wing the Emery E. Jacques Memorial Golf Tournament sored by the Walled Lake Rotary Club. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support FISH, alcohol and drug abuse programs, scholar ships, etc. In addition the Walled Lake Rotary donated \$1,000 to the Oakland County Law Library in Jacthe Rotary wished to show its appreciation for Jacques and his work in Rotary activities.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The September meeting was held at the home of President Betty Priest in Plymouth. Special guests were Joyce Fulford, State Department officer, accompanied by Gladys Corman of

Chapter 33 of Clare. The meeting started with lunch, A s meeting followed with a review of the the summer's activities and plans for the future

Helen Burnstum and Lucy Needham attended the grand open ing of the newly remodeled auditorium at the Veteran Facility in Ann Arbor. The grand opening in cluded a buffet luncheon. They also wheelchairs from the Novi chapter in

birthday luncheon to be held Thursday, Oct. 5, at "Carl's" in Plymouth on Gotfredson Road. The group will be celebrating the 43rd anniversary of getting its charter in 1942. It also will be hosting a bingo game

for residents at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital on Oct. 12. Prizes can pick out what they want at the Members are busy crocheting and

residents to be given away at the anpresent. nual Christmas tree decorating and The new baby at the home of David lighting party they always hold for wishing more information about the group may call Lucy Needham.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 held its first Court of Honor at the Novi Civic Center last week. The total of the Scout Achievements included 32 skill awards 57 merit and 13 rapk awards. Tenderfoot included Andrew Kureth, Vesley Howsare, Ben Johnson and Andy Marronit.

Promoted to Second Class rank were Wade Clay and Kevin Vicklund. New First Class scouts include Mike Stuebben, Jason Bennett, Wade Clay with Wayne Vickland as Commitand Glen MacQueen, Star Rank went to Tom Buck and Tom West. The achievements were all worked

ummer camp near Clare. This past tional Eagle Scout Association Eighteen boys were present, and the fathers who attended were Gary over the council were present at this the same number.

Patrol Leader is Adam Lampurtus. Kramer. The three patrol leaders include Greg McKay, Wade Clay and Master for the year is Gary Skodack. assisted by Doug MacQueen and is Roger Johnson. Fund Raiser is Scott Hultman, Advancement is Paul Kosher. Treasurer is Paul Kemp

The troop meets every Monday night at the Novi Civic Center. should call Gary Skodack.

Novi Highlights is written by tional Eagle Scout Association
Achievement Day at Camp Agawam. 624-0173. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, anniversaries Siegmund, Roger Johnson and showers and other events for the Wayne Vicklund. Troops from all "Personals" section may call her at

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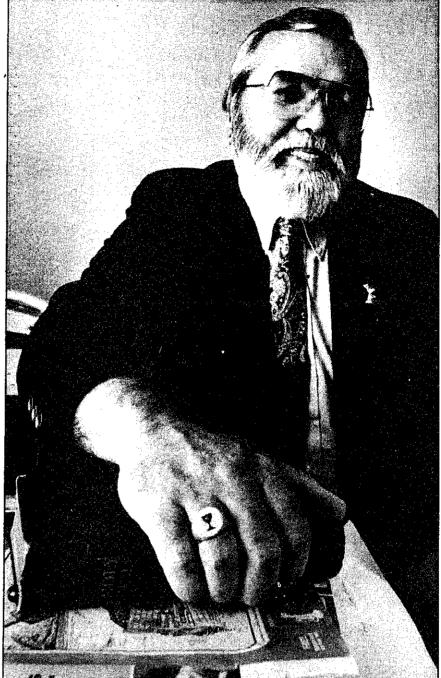
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Pastor Ed Stubblefield of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ

## Church offers Friday feast

September is creeping inexorably toward October - which means it's almost time for the regular "Final Friday" dinner at the Novi United

The church hosts the full-course dinners the last Friday of each month to encourage families to get together

swiss steak and includes mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, dessert and a beverage.

Dinner will be served from 5-7:30

school football game.
This month's Final Friday dinner

will be held at the church on Friday, Sept. 29. Jan Talboys and her staf The "Final Friday" dinners are offered at the church every month to neeting new and old friends. Pro-

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# Growing church Minister seeks Novi flock

ship services.

It's Stubblefield's goal to begin

conducting informal worship ser

worship services on Dec. 1.

vices by Nov. 1, leading to formal

Church leaders are searching for a

area where they can built an actual

Stubblefield said he is currently

He traveled from Montana to Novi with a special mission. Quick-smiling, easy-going Eddie

K. Stubblefield arrived in the area two months ago to begin the challeng-3- to 5-acre parcel of land in the Nov ing task of establishing a new congregation for a future Christian church. Church (Disciples of Christ), The receiving financial support from the regional and national levels of the Christian Church.

Since his arrival, Stubblefield has church in his efforts to attract a conmet with local pastors, visited gregation. Church officials have Twelve Oaks Mall to talk to people, made a five-year commitment for Twelve Oaks Mall to talk to people, attended city meetings and knocked financial support, a commitment for on doors to learn as much as he can that will assist Stubblefield through about the community of Novi.

H is assignment as the planning stages.

Stubblefield describes the Chrisabout the community of Novi.

pastor/developer of a Novi congregation Church (Disciples of Christ) tion is part of a national program called Church Advance Now that was denominations and a "mainline Prostarted by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the early ple of all backgrounds are attracted 1980s. A goal of the program was to start 100 new congregations in the 1980s, a goal that has been surpassed new churches throughout the U.S.

establish new congregations to attract and reach more people," Stub-blefield said in the comfortable living shares with his wife. Norma. "That's

has received from talking to people in the community has been "we need nore churches here. The next step in his game plan is to establish a core group of people in the disciple Andrew, who was

church congregation. Once the core group is formed, Stubblefield said he

'We have a concept of being a 'peace'

church concerned

to the religion because it offers the opportunity for diversity. "We have a concept of being a 'peace' church — concerned with

peace, justice and other human rights issues," Stubblefield said. "Disciples of Christ places more emphasis on the individual. The denomination as a general rule is liberal. We have a concern for Christian unity. The symbol for the religion is a

chalice marked with a St. Andrew's Cross. The chalice symbolizes the importance of communion in the church, while the cross is symbolic of the religion's roots in Scotland and terested in becoming involved in the evangelistic.

Closely associated with the American Baptist and United Church plans to begin offering Bible study of Christ denominations, most of the

Stubblefield: with peace, iustice and other human rights issues.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) churches are located in the change that - to make more people familiar with his denomination An undergraduate of Transvivania

University in Lexington, Ky., Stub-blefield advanced to Lexington Theological Seminary. He has served at the national and regional church levels, has been involved in campus ministry and has been a pastor various churches. He last served as pastor of the Central Christian Church in Montana. "I thought a new church establish-

ment would be a good thing to do at For more information about the

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### **Weddings**



MARIA and THOMAS CARR

Maria Suomi, daughter of Mr. Eugene Suomi Sr. of Ionia, was wed to Thomas Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Best man was Daniel Carr of Novi and Steven DeBoer of Highland. Master and mistress of ceremonies Robert Carr of Novi on Friday, Aug were Mr. and Mrs. John Racovites o 18, at Christ the King Catholic A reception followed the wedding

Church in Acme, Mich. The ceremony was officiated by Father Rock Badgerow. Cameron

The bride wore a satin cream gown with a high neckline, Renaissance ford, Ontario. sleeves accented with Chantilly and Alencon lace and a chapel-length Aquanis College and is employed by train of Chantilly lace. She also wore Marion High School. a circular headpiece of pearls and The groom is a 1984 graduate of heirloom garnets. She carried a bou- Michigan State University and is

quet of calla lillies and ivy. employed by Maid of honor was Heather Palmer Record Eagle.

**Church Notes** 

Meadowbrook Congregational: Fall clean-up day at Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi is Saturday, Sept. 30 (rain date is Oct. 7). People will be working to spruce up the church and church grounds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Disciples Christian Church: Persons representing the new Disciples Christlan Church in Novi will be conducting a religious survey in neighborhoods of the Novi community this Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10

**Detroit Nazarene:** Pat Hurley, the well-known humorous speaker who relates to teens and parents, is coming to the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Hurley has performed in more than 800 schools across the country and was a featured speaker in the Novi schools last year. He has also served as resident comedian for ABC-TV's "Kids Are People, Too." Pat also specialized in family programming at WGN-TV in Chicago, where he was host and pro-

St. Paul's Lutheran: Church and School of Northville will host "Octoberfest" on Sunday, Oct. 1, from noon to 4 p.m. Highlights include

American and German cuisine prepared by chef Jim Rice. German music and songs will be performed by St. Paul's Day School. Also, the German dance group Die Trachten Almrausch of Ann Arbor will perform at 1 and 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Otto Moehrle Jr. and



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# **Author Erma Bombeck visits** Novi's Borders Books Shop

Humorist and author Erma ombeck will visit Borders Book Shop on Monday, Oct. 2, from noon to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up,

Proceeds from the sale of the book, which deals with children surviving cancer, are being donated to the American Cancer Society.

Best known for her family humor, Bombeck took on a new challenge with I Want to Grow Hair . . . The book-writing project began when Bombeck was approached by Ann Wheat, the director of Camp Sunrise, a camp for children with cancer.

Bombeck was apprehensive at first, but when she met with the children she discovered a Dayton, Ohio, where she was born,

"motherlode of optimism, humor and triumph waiting to be mined," ac-

"In a world short on role models. they set standards that can never be topped," Bombeck explains. "These were kids who had every intention of living long enough to go to World Almanac since 1979 and was Disneyland, drive their mothers crazy, live in bedrooms that should Parade. crazy, live in bedrooms that should be condemned, go to the prom, eat pizza for breakfast and grow old."

She is also author of The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic

Through anecdotes and interviews Tank, Motherhood: The Second with children, parents, siblings, collect Profession, and a syndicated teachers, doctors and friends, column with over 31 million readers Bombeck proves that where there world-wide. are children there will always be

jokes and laughter — as well as remarkable hope and courage.

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with the Dayton Journal Herald, she

1965 her column on domesticity was put into syndication. Bombeck has

been named to the list of the 25 Most

Influential Women in America in The



Author Erma Bombeck

# Fashion show fundraiser held

Our Lady of Providence League will sponsor "Fashion Fantasia '89" t the Michigan Inn in Southfield on hursday, Oct. 12. All proceeds from the event will

enefit cancer treatment and the oncology research program at Pro-vidence Hospital in Southfield. This year's event will feature fashions from Jacobson's of Birmingham. Fashion Fantasia will begin the fashion show at 1 p.m. The Michigan Inn is located at 16400 J.L.

Several merchants have donated door prizes that will be given away to prize is a one-week stay at a Naples Cay condominium in Naples, Fla., with round-trip airfaire provided by Midway Airlines.

Hudson Drive in Southfield

Ushers were Steven Carr of Novi

They reside in Buckley, Mich.

ceremony at The Embers on the Bay in Acme. Other prizes include a \$500 shopp-The couple honeymooned in Strating spree at Jacobson's: vacation ackages at Grand Traverse Resort The bride is a 1984 graduate of in Traverse City, Mission Pointe Resort on Mackinac Island and Atlantic City, New Jersey, with round-trip tickets from Southwest Airlines and United Airlines; a employed by the Traverse City weekend in Windsor with two-night accommodations at Relax Plaza Hotel and three dinners, two lunches and Sunday brunch; an evening in Novi including a one-night stay at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel and dinner at Chez Raphael; and dinner at a mystery destination with Detroit Free Press Restaurant Critic Molly

Other prizes include dining packages at leading Detroit area restaurants including Panache, The Joseph's, Jacques Demer's Restaurant; Dimitri's of Southfield, Cafe Bon Homme and several others; golf clubs and a golf bag; a Minolta 35mm camera: theater packages with tickets to several nusical and dramatic productions; a veekend at the Michigan Inn; and

Tickets for the event are \$25 each and are tax-deductible. Call 424-3000 for ticket information General chairperson is Kitty Buechler of Lathrup Village; co-chairperson is Helen Gallagher of



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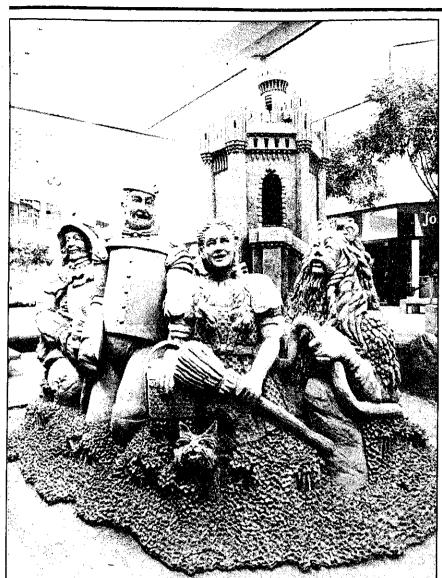
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A sand replica of members of the Wizard of Oz troupe stands in the middle of Twelve Oaks Mall.

## Novi girl chosen for Detroit ballet

Meredith Sharon Jones, 8, has been selected to perform in Dance Detroit/Marygrove College and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra/Ford Auditorium's production of "The Nutronetor Rulet".

uitcracker Ballet." Jones has been taking gymnastics She is the daughter of Cindy and lessons at the Farmington Gym-Auditions for acrobats were held at the old. She also has attended sum-Marygrove College in the liberal arts
building on Sunday, Sept. 17.

A third-grader at Gibson School in

Jones will perform in all 14 of "The Nütcracker Ballet" productions at Ford Auditorium during the upcoming holiday season. Opening night of the ballet is Tuesday, Dec. 19. It runs through Sunday. Dec. 31.

A third-grader at Gibson School in Swimmer, pianist and gymnast. Her grandparents are Jeanne and Morris Jones of Louisville, Ky., Rita and Bob Dimakeas of Livonia and Larry Brunett of Detroit.



# Craft fair starts this Friday

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# Wizard of Oz in sand highlights fall events

sculpture will provide the enchanted backdrop for six full weeks of contests, prizes and a Halloween costume parade at Twelve Oaks

The massive detailed threedimensional sculpture, made only of sand and water, took more than 600 hours to create from a giant sand pile in Twelve Oaks' Center Court. It depicts Dorothy, the Tin Man, the Scarecrow, the Cowardly Lion and Toto resting in a field of flowers somewhere between the witch's castle and the Emerald City of Oz. The Witch's castle stands a full

12½ feet high, while the Emerald City stretches 18 feet up to the Center's This year marks the 50th anniver-

sary of the movie version of "The Wizard of Oz." "People who see it can't believe the size and detail of this sculpture," says Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks marketing director. "It's the kind of thing most people don't see in a lifetime. Artisans from Sand Sculptors In-ternational, holders of all current world sand sculpture records, began

making the sculpture Aug. 21. Todd Vander Pluym, winner of more than 160 sand sculpture championships including four world championships and six U.S. Open championships was principal designer and sculptor. The sculpture will remain Center Court through Oct. 31.

says Kah. "People can get real clos and have their pictures taken with Those who pride themselves on

ed all the construction barriers."

Your Best Shot" photo contest. Shoppers can enter black-andwhite photos, as well as color prints and slides of the Center's sand

sculpture. The best-of-show winner will receive a \$250 gift certificate good at any of the Center's 180 stores. Twelve Oaks will also award six additional gift certificates, three for the best black-and-white photos and three for color shots. All winners will receive wooden wall plaques and have their winning sand sculpture photos displayed at the Center through Oct. 31.

Photographers may pick up entry forms at the Twelve Oaks Informa tion Center and must sumit their work by Oct. 15.

Those who want to shoot for even bigger prizes can stop by the Intwo of 12 round-trip airfares from anywhere in the continental 48 states to Detroit. "Dorothy had to go through an

awful lot just to get back home," explains Kah, "We thought we'd make it a little easier for our shoppers to bring their loved ones home. All they have to do is tell us, in a short essay whom they want to bring home and why. We'll pick the six best essays and give the winners each two round trip tickets to fly their relatives or friends to them.

Twelve Oaks is co-sponsoring the contest in conjunction with American Shoppers can pick up their entry

forms after Sept. 24 at all Twelve Oaks stores and at the Information Center. Essays should be no more than 100 words. The deadline is Oct.

Shoppers can also win prizes by go-ing undercover at the Center's "Calling All Munchkins" costume parade and contest Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

"We want everyone — adults and children — to start planning Wizard of Oz costumes now," says Kah. Costumes will be judged in three separate age categories — infant to 10, 11-17, 18 and over. There will be separate judging for each of the macluding Toto.

The top three winners in each category will win gifts from Twelve Oaks stores. The Center will also award a \$500 shopping spree to the The Halloween "Spooktacular"

will also include live music and trick or treating throughout the Center at

4:30 that day.
Children of all ages who visit Twelve Oaks anytime until Oct. 31 are in for another treat when they follow the vellow brick road to three throughout the Center.

They can visit Dorothy's bedroom or see the outside of her house, which landed on the Wicked Witch of the East. They can stroll by the Coward ly Lion's haunted forest, the trees with faces in the Tin Man's apple or chard and the Scarecrow's empty perchamid the constalks.

"Dorothy learned that there's no place like home," explains Kah. "We want our shoppers to feel that there's Twelve Oaks is a major regiona

Michigan on I-96 and Novi Road. The center hours are, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. — 9 p.m. and Sun-

# Arts show this Sunday

Novi Arts and Culture Committee presents its second season of the "First Sunday Children's Series."

All performances begin at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 children or \$7 family. Tickets may be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recrea-

The series of family programs begins Oct. 1, with a performance of "The Fisherman and His Wife" at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Writer Paul Vander Roest adds a few new twists to this familiar tale. The fisherman (Arthur) catches a mermaid (Mamie) instead of a fish, but is to memorize their lines. In addition, a brief rehearsal wil still given the standard three wishes.

On Nov. 12. the series features "Huck Finn," perform-

ed by actor David Parker of the Attic Theater. The show is a one-person exploration of life on the Mississipp River through the eyes of Huckleberry Finn and several

In another facet of the series, six enthusiastic boys or girls in fourth grade or older who will speak loudly are needed to perform in "The Fisherman and His Wife." The children will magically appear as a result of the

childrens' homes prior to the show to give them a chance

# Workshop topic is divorce

NORTHVILLE — Single Place hosts a seven-week divorce recovery workshop this fall entitled "Starting" can take to enter a children's world.

Over Single."
Sessions are held Thursdays from
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First
Presbyterian Church of Northville.
The cost of \$25 per person includes a extbook, materials and child care. Thursday, Oct. 5, "Helping Children Through Divorce" by Robert Geake, state senator and a

licensed psychologist. He will ex-

Thursday, Oct. 12, "The Passage of Divorce," a panel discussion. A panel will discuss personal, spiritual and

with a divorce. Thursday, Oct. 19, "Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help," by Jim Russell, associate pastor at the First

Dating," by Jim Russell and panel. They will discuss ways a divorce changes relationships with married friends, neighbors and co-workers. social resources to help people cope For more information and registration forms for the seminar, call the church office at 349-0911.

Single Place is a Northville-based support group for adult singles. It He will offer a fresh, hopeful look at was organized to provide friendship,

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# Living color

# Michigan's fall festival is underway

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sula and around the northern rim of Melvin Koelling, forestry professor the Lower Peninsula begin their tran-sition in early September, selting a parade of blazing autumn hues in mo-million acres of woods will soon see tion between mid-September and the colorful effects of favorable

In the northern third of the Lower Standish, peak color occurs between pects.

Late Sentember and mid-October. He cautioned that in scattered

metropolitan Detroit, comes in the horse-drawn carriage tour and two

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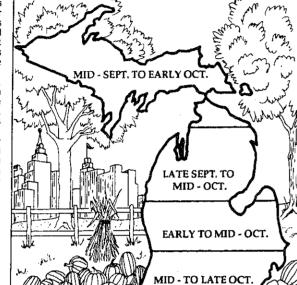
Michigan's annual autumn color Michigan's 65 species of trees is display — one of America's most picture determined largely by summer turesque - is dazzling travelers with weather. A good series of sunny days a magnificent spectrum of hues, AAA with sparse rainfall in August and Michigan reports.

Combined with sunshine, high sugar content in leaves creates Forests across the Upper Penin- vivid red tones.

"The weather this August should Peninsula, above Ludington and give us a good start," Koelling ex-

The central section of the Lower Peninsula, above a line from trees may have been affected by a Muskegon to Port Huron, flaunts summer outbreak of gypsy moths vivid tints between early and mid- and forest tent caterpillars. These may cause leaves to be smaller and The best time to enjoy the fall cascade of changing colors in the southern third of the Lower Peninsula, between Lake Michigan and lsland on Oct. 13-15. It features a

nights in the Lakeview Hotel. That



cider mills, apple orchards and travelers coordinate their color tours harvest festivals for an even more

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Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Committee presents a family film series saluting man's best friend, the dog, beginning Friday, Oct.

The series continues the second Friday of every month through May 11, 1990. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at the Novi

Following is a schedule of films: "Fox and the Hound" on Oct. 13; "The Magic of Lassie" on Nov. "The Courage of Kavic" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; "Pluto" cartoons on March 9; "Where the Red Fern Grows' on April 13; and "The Incredi-

Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults, \$5 children. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door

### In Town

Band concert: Military music and pageantry will be in full force in Novi on Monday, Oct. 9, when the Air Force Logistics Command Band of Flight performs at the Novi High School

The free concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. The 38-member concert band, under the direction of Lt. Colonel Richard A. Shelton of Torrance, Calif., is the largest unit of the Air

Force Logistics Command Band. Its varied repertoire ranges from classical symphonic compositions through military marches to Broadway show tunes and popular contemporary

Tickets are free and available at the Novi Civic Center. To receive tickets by mail, write: Nov Parks and Recreation Department, 45175 West Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050. Please include the number of requested tickets. There is a limit of 6

For more information call 347-0400. Speaker: Novi Public Library welcomes Ron Dunbar, a financial advisor with Prudential

Thursday, Oct. 5, from 7-9 p.m. Dunbar will discuss the major financial items from the Wall Street Journal. To register call the Novi Public Library at 349-

on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30 at the Nor thville Downs track, at the corner of Sheldon and

Show hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$2 adults. \$1 for children under six

thville's historic Mill Race Village.

More than 100 exhibitors are expected to attend the event. Food will be available. Fire laws restrict admittance of strollers for children. For nore information call 348-1845 Monday through

Sand sculpture: Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall is currently home to a giant sand sculpture constructed from more than 70 tons of sand. The 18-foot sculpture will be on display at the mall until Oct. 31. Built by Sand Sculptures Inter-

nal, the creation depicts "Wizard of Oz's The community is invited to stop by to view the sculpture during mall hours.

Etiquette: Etiquette Enterprises will host a seminar for children ages 10-15 entitled "Growing Up Gracefully" at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday,

The seminar will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is designed to teach youths proper rules of eti-quette. Cost is \$60 per person and includes a manual and a four-course luncheon. Reservations are limited to 15 participants.

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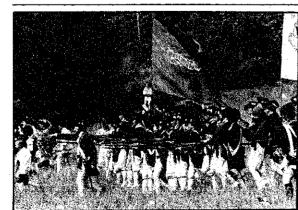
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# Wildcats host Brighton in key KVC showdown

Can Novi win its fourth con-secutive Kensington Valley Con-ference (KVC) championship? Can John Osborne's gritty Wildcats rise to the challenge and turn back a talented Brighton

Or are the Bulldogs just the latest been trying unsuccessfully for the rightful possession of the KVC championship? Those are some of the questions

Brighton in the game that may well determine the 1989 conference

squad? Can Brighton snap the Wildcats'

field advantage in the showdown. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Novi and Brighton go into the game as the only undefeated teams in the KVC. Novi is 2-0 after turning Brighton is 3-0 after rallying to

The winner of the game is not pionship, of course. It's still too ear-

winner of the Novi/Brighton bash will be the only undefeated team in the conference ... and that's a definite advantage in the race for the championship no matter how Most observers would say Novi's

the favorite for no other reason than the fact that the Wildcats have won the last three KVC titles. Wildcat gridders, claims that

But John Osborne, coach of the Brighton deserves to be considered the favorite on the basis of what has

is 3-1 on the season while Brighton has a perfect 4-0 record. The Bulldogs opened the seasor with a 21-14 victory over Southfield and have come back in succeeding weeks to defeat South Lyon (30-20) eli (20-0) and Hartland (28-20) Most impressive was the victory passer with 572 yards in three

the pre-season favorites to challenge Novi for the champion-ship, but Brighton dampened the 30-20 victory in the second game of

The key to the Brighton offense is Lee Smith, a 6-0, 185 pound senior quarterback. "He's quite an

athlete." said Osborne, "He's a big, strong kid who runs fast and throws Smith directs Brighton's balan ed attack and enters the showdown

per game. Smith's favorite targets are wide receiver Ron Hollis and tight end Keith Latendresse, Hollis is leading

third in the league with 152 recep-

Brighton's ground game is led by

Gregg Reinke, a strong runner wh is also a talented receiver. "They've an awesome offensive commented Osborne "They have a good mix of rushing

and passing. They really spread the

games - an average of 190 yards "You've got to respect a team that has scored at least 20 points in "We're going to have to figure out some method to defense them."

# Novi gridders squeeze past Eagles, 20-8

By PHIL JEROME

But the Novi Wildcat gridders managed to hold off a strong for installing the old Wing-T ofmanaged to hold off a strong challenge from Lakeland to remain Valley Conference (KVC) and set with Brighton this Friday. The scoreboard showed a 20-8 vic-

tory for the Wildcats, but the out-come was a whole lot closer than After battling to an 8-8 deadlock in the first half, the Wildcats managed to push in a pair of second-half touchdowns to salvage

the hard-fought victory.

The first of the second-half tallies

The Wildcats got a taste of how formidable Lakeland's Wing-T ofcame as a result of a turnover deep in Lakeland territory. And the second came in the game's waning moments . . . after the outcome had all but been decided

"We feel pretty good about get-ting past Lakeland," said John Osborne, coach of the Wildest gridorne, coach of the Wildcat gridders. "They're much improved team this season. We feel good about beating a team which is going to give some other teams a lot of Lakeland has been considerably

recent years, but the Eagles are en-

The Eagles carried a 2-0 record in

joying a resurgence this year.

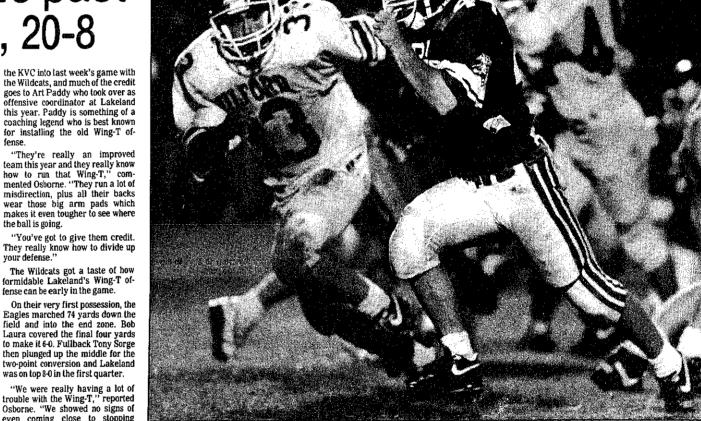
misdirection, plus all their backs makes it even tougher to see where "You've got to give them credit.

"They're really an improved

team this year and they really know how to run that Wing-T," com

fense can be early in the game. On their very first possession, the Eagles marched 74 yards down the field and into the end zone. Bob Laura covered the final four vards then plunged up the middle for the

was on top 8-0 in the first quarter. "We were really having a lot of trouble with the Wing-T," reported Osborne, "We showed no signs of even coming close to less than a force in KVC football in



Pinckney Invitational on Monday

just three strokes behind first-place

The Highlanders took top honor

finished with 344 to take second

Pinckney (348), Chelsea (350), Dex

"It was an extremely close me

"We were tied for fourth after the

front nine, but Mike Mollov and

Brian Yono shot awfully well on the

back nine, and that shot us right up

Dillon and Mike Mollov who finish

ed in a tie for sixth place wit

scores of 84. Dillon went out in 4

and came back in 44, while Mol

did just the opposite, shooting 44 of

the front nine and carding a 40 or

Megesi was next for the Wildcat:

finishing in 11th place with a roun

Mark Chirgwin shot a 90 and Kel

ly Justus carded a 96, but only the

top four rounds were counted in th

finished as high as we did," said Peace. "We didn't look that good or

the front nine, but Mollov and You

got rolling on the back nine and that

of 86. Yong carded an 88 to compl

there into second place.'

the back nine.

pulled us up.

the Wildcat scoring.

their tight." commented Peace.

### Novi's Craig Berry picks up yardage in a game against Milford earlier this season

# Ladycat cagers now 2-0 in KVC

By PHIL JEROME managing editor

Guess who's leading the Kenswith a perfect 2-0 record? hasketball team, you're absolute-

The surprising Ladycat cagers week by draining Lakeland 34-32 on Tuesday and rolling over Hartland 50-31 on Thursday as resurgence under new coach Chris Drogosche.

As a result of last week's victories, the Ladycats are now 2-0 in the KVC and 3-4 on the season. And to fully appreciate the significance of those numbers, you've got to remember that the Ladycats failed to win a single game in the KVC during the entire 1988 campaign and had only two

of an understatement after last "We lost our first four games of the season, but every one of those

games was close." continued the

Yovi cage coach. "We could very

well have a winning record right The Ladycats opened the 1989 KVC season with a narrow 34-32 victory over Lakeland on Tuesday Novi broke away to a 10-6 lead in

the first quarter, but then went cold in the second stanza when the a 14-11 halftime lead. defense and neither team sho

very well," noted Drogosche.
"Our kids were a little frustrated at the half because we were ex-ecuting our offense but we weren't making our shots.
The Ladycats came out strong

at the start of the second half

ng advantage in the third quarter

the stretch to post the victory. 'Adrienne Miskovich hit a pair of free throws with about 50 34-30." reported Drogosche "They cut the lead to 34-32, but we were able to hang on for the win.

ward, led the way with 14 points -

quarter. She also led the 'Cats in

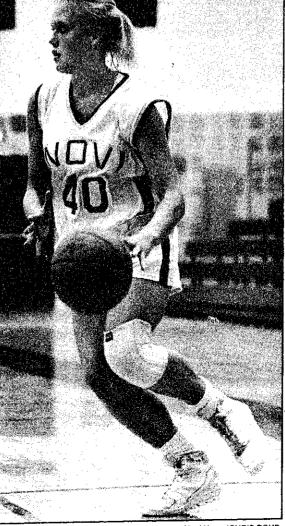
rebounds with 18. "She was really

cleaning the glass," beamed Drogosche. "She can really Heather Humphery, a sophomore guard, added six points for the Ladycats, while Joanna Pascucci contributed four

NOVI 50, HARTLAND 31: The Ladycats made it three straight victories (two straight in the KVC) with a convincing 50-31 conquest of Hartland on Thursday. Novi ran away to a 12-4 lead in outscored the Eagles 16-8 in the

halftime lead that pretty much put the game out of reach. "The loss dropped Hartland's record to 0-6 for the season, but Drogosche said records can be misleading. "They've got a brand

second quarter to open up a 28-12



Ladycat Heather Humphery dribbles up the floor

# Wildcat golfers upset Brighton

Things are looking up for the Novi

golf team.
The Wildcats finished second in ment on Monday (Sept. 18) and then handed Brighton a surprising 160-170 defeat on Tuesday (Sept. 19). And the result is that Coach John Peace is clearly excited about the prospects for the rest of the season.
"We've had our ups and downs

this year, but it looks like the kids are finally settling down and coming around," said Peace.
"If we can maintain our con sistency, we have a real good chance of moving up in this

league."
The Novi golfers raised their record in the Kensington Valley Conference to 2-1 by turning back Brighton on Sept. 19.

"It was definitely an upset - on a couple of counts," reported Peace. "First, they (Brighton) beat us by about 10 strokes in the KVC preseason meet so it was something of a surprise to beat them by 10 strokes in the dual meet

"And it was an even bigger surprise to do it on their own course (Oak Pointe in Brighton)," he added. "It shows how good our kids can be when they set their minds to it." Medalist honors went to Novi's had a double bogey on the first hole and then played even par the rest of the way," reported Peace.
Mike Molloy and Jim Dillon were

Yong rounded out the Novi scoring PINCKNEY INVITE: The Wildcats

close behind as they both carded 40s

"The thing is," be continued "that I still think we can shoot a lo better. I think this team is reall capable of shooting some reall good rounds and springing a few surprises before the season is finished second in the seven-team

lovi stars Brian Molloy and Rob Herman (center) take an early lead in dual meet action against Howell last week

# Molloy, Herman spark harriers

Novi boys cross-country team. But it would be a lot easier to feel sorry for Bob Smith if the 1989 squad weren't

doing so well. Schoolcraft College Invitational on Sept. 16, the Wildcat harriers continued to impress by racing to a con-vincing 19-40 victory over Howell on Tuesday (Sept. 19) and then winning vitational on Saturday (Sept. 23).

with a 2-1 record in dual meets. The Wildcats were simply too strong for Howell in a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) dual mee last Tuesday. The 'Cats took first and the top eight places en route to the 19-

the Wildcats — and everybody else, for that matter — by finishing first

with a time of 17:07. time of 17:40. Rob Neil finished fifth in 18:30 and Ken Fenchel. another sophomore, rounded out Novi's top-five finishers by placing seventh with a time of 18:53. Other Novi finishers included

Smith: 'I thought we might be favored because we finished ahead of a lot of the same schools at the Schoolcraft Invitational. But it was still nice to win it officially.

won their first invitational meet of points. Rounding out the top five the season by racing to top honors in were Northville (123 points), Redford the season by racing to top honors in

was still nice to win it officially." unusual format with separate races for juniors/seniors and Krueger (31stin 19:57).

Brian Murphy (8th in 19:10) and three titles — they won the race. Ireshman John Crawford (11th in junior/senior race, finished second in Mo

"He's (Crawford) going to be a won the combined race.

Rob Herman led the 'Cats in the highest the Wildcat harriers. "Anytime a freshman cracks out top seven, you know he's got a lot of potential."

With a time of 15:30 which was exact the property of the wild at the original time in the junior/senior race.

"It'll be tough," predicted Smith. "A vorall with a time of 17:20. Novi had 58 points in defeating North Farm-formance," commented Smith about going to be there."

The work is hard.

But the rewards are infinite.

Union (134) and Hartland (146). Following Herman across the was still nice to win it officially."

The Western Invitational has an MacKercher (29th in 19:53), Colin O'Sullivan (30th in 19:57) and Kris

Novi had to settle for second place determine an overall winner. that didn't prevent Brian Molloy that cross-country is a team sport. The Wildcats claimed two of the from distinguishing himself in the and the guy who finishes 27th is just

the freshman/sophomore race and with a time of 16:50 which was exact ticipate in the Ann Arbor Pioneer In-

Fenchel (9th in 18:43), John Crawford (11th in 18:52), Joe Whitney (14th in 19:08). Vince Mehan (16th in 19:17) and Dave Likens (27th freshman/sophomore meet with 43 points. Novi and Hartland both had 51 WESTERN INVITE: The Wildcats ington which finished second with 65 points, but second place was award-

provision which Smith found highly interesting. "I thought we might be favored because we finished ahead of a lot of (sixth in 17:56), Chris Gannon (11th teams would be broken on the basis the same schools at the Schoolcraft Invitational," said Smith. "But it 18:34) and Rob Fileta (26th in 19:34). Inc.," said Smith. "Our sixth finisher was Likens who came in 27th place

the time registered by his super sophomore. Smith also noted that

Molloy's time was only seven

course record set by Western's Brian

Grosso who went on to win the na-

tional high school cross-country

championship last year.
Novi's other finishers in the freshman/sophomore race were Ken

seconds slower than the sophomore

that's how close it was. "The value of the system is that it both races are then tabulated to in the freshman/sophomore race, but demonstrates pretty conclusively

race. as important as everybody else or Molloy not only won the theteam."

13 at the half. They came out strong at the start of the second half,

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# Title hopes fade for Novi netters

team to win its second straight Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championship this year.

Kara Cotton downed Rita Kang (6-1, 6-2) at second singles, Karen Obrzut needed three sets to dispose of Jo

championship this year. The Ladycats' hopes of defending and Laurie Covieo also needed three the KVC title suffered what could be sets to turn back Gina Knight (6-2, 6a fatal blow when they were defeated 6-1 by Brighton last Thursday. 7, 7-6) at fourth singles. Brighton's team of Andrea DeLuca and Leann Fu beat Novi's Nicole

After losing 7-0 in the first meeting between the two teams this season. loss in last Thursday's rematch to salvage their hopes for a shot at the wards and Dana Long dumped Don conference title. But it wasn't to be as Brighton won third doubles (6-4, 6-4)

of the KVC title chase "Brighton will win the dual-meet portion of the season and go into the Brighton. league tournament in first place," noted Jim Hanson, coach of the Novi Ladycats tuned up for their big showdown against Brighton by stroktennis squad.

the rematch 6-1 to take firm control

"We would have to beat them in the first place; and we could end up in Sept. 19. knocks them back to third in the tour-

"It's not impossible," added Han-

happen again. While admitting that Brighton has Gina Knight and Debby Butler, and the inside lane in the race for the bringing up a pair of junior varsity KVC title. Hanson is not ready to concede the trophy to the Bulldog netters Vanderhoff — quite yet. And one of the reasons is fourth singles. his team's performance in the 6-1 loss to Brighton last week

the results of the experiment, but the "It was a very close meet," said Ladycats had little trouble shooting Hanson, "To say that Brighton beat down the Eagles despite the lineup us 6-1 is very misleading. There were three matches that went three sets,

Nelson and Chris Champine at first

KVC and 5-3 overall. Both KVC

NOV! 7/LAKELAND 0: The

"I jockeyed my lineup around a little bit," reported Hanson, who said

he was looking for ways to strengthen

Basically, the jockeying involved

Rita Kang filled in for Niloo Said at cond singles (6-4, 6-1), Glenn topp we could have beat them. I don't Kelly Halloran at third singles (7-4, 6-8) and Vanderhoff trimmed

Novi's only victory against Brighton came from the second doubles team of Debby Butler and 2 over Amy Christian and Heather Michelle Timreck who defeated and Champine topped Joellyr The Bulldogs won everything else. Radar stroked out a 6-2, 6-1 win over Brighton's Kate Fletcher defeated Sarah Canady and Dawn Holzer.

# Novi Christian five stops Saline, 37-24

Novi Christian utilized a pressure defense to defeat Saline Christian 37- and enabling Coach Mark Trippet to 24 in Metro Christian Conference

The Eagle cagers are now 2-0 in the

Eagles to break open a relatively close game and coast to their second straight Metro Christian Conference

The Eagles led 8-6 after the first quarter and stretched the lead to 17- Eagle attack.

and enabling Coach Mark Trippet to give his reserves some playing time Freshman forward Amy Harlow

Conference and 2-1 on the season.

Saline fell to 0-1 in the conference and 0-4 on the season.

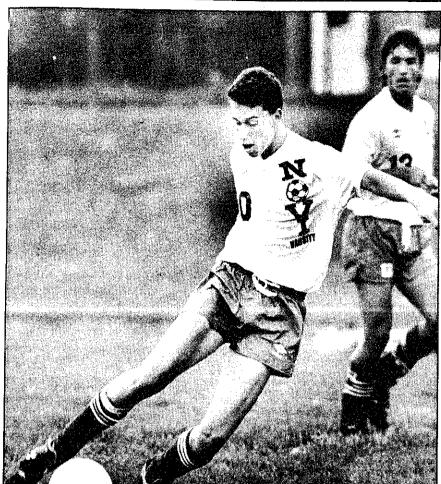
A strong third quarter enabled the points and 12 rebounds in addition to dishing out eight assists and

Jean Kegerris with seven accounted

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# Wildcats kickers suffer three straight defeats

managing editor

It was not the best of weeks for the Novi soccer team.

The Wildcat kickers took a sparkl ing 5-1 record into last week's action. But by the time the week had ended, the 'Cats had suffered three straight

The most important of the defeats was a 2-0 loss to Brighton in a key Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) clash Monday (Sept. 18). After the loss to Brighton, Coach Nick Valenti's Novi kickers suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss to Milford on

"It was a tough week, but we knew hat going in," commented Valenti. "We face all year, and we had them both along with Milford — in a very

"What happened is that we hit the toughest part of the schedule... and toughest part of the schedule... and

the 1988 season), they beat us 6-0." 19 minute mark of the first half when back of the cords to make it 1-1

insurance goal at the 15 minute mark open in front of the net. setback to Ann Arbor Pioneer on Frische Late 19 minute mark open minute to the second half to make the final "It was just a bad play," reported Valenti. "There was a mix-up betsetback to Ann Arbor Pioneer on Fri-score 2-0. Both teams had 10 shots on goal, "Two of those teams (Brighton and played well, particularly on defense, shot it into a wide open net."

> with their superior depth." MILFORD 2, NOVI 1: Milford scored setback

Valenti: 'It was a tough week, but

Pioneer) are among the best we'll

we knew that going in. Two of

those teams (Brighton and

on to turn back the Wildcats 2-1 on "I think we had a let down after the week as far as the Wildcats were con- Brighton game," commented Valen-

cerned. The Buildogs are the defending KVC champions and are strong but I fully expected us to beat ly favored to win the title again this Milford. It's a game we could - and "We played a very strong game, particularly on defense," said Valenti. "We held them to just two goals the work of the work of the work of the work of the work."

The two teams played on even the work of the work of the work. The two teams played on even the work of the work of the work. The two teams played on even the work of the work of the work of the work. which is a big improvement. The last in the first half. The Wildcats knotted

time we played them (at the end of it up shortly before the half, however, he 1988 season), they beat us 6-0." as Jim Maisonville took a pass from the half. Phil York and Steve Mitzel Brighton scored its first goal at the Keith Parmley and buried it into the drew the assists. mergle found the cords in Milford tallied the game-winner in however. Brian Kalli knotted the

face all year, and we had them both — along with Milford — in a very short period.'

back to the Milford player and he

scoring opportunities the rest of the

didn't get the ball past the goaltender," said the Novi soccer

the back of the net. As things turned out, Vandemergle's goal was enough to win it, but Chris Young tallied an the ball and left Jim Stempien wide score at 1-1 at the 36 minute mark.

# Galland, Heath lift Ladycats to top of KVC pack

veteran coach of the Novi girls cross-country team is enjoying his stay atop the Kensington Valley Conference C) standings while it lasts. Led by their one-two punch of Jennie Galland and Lisa

Heath, the Ladycat harriers raced to an easy 20-39 vic-Tuesday (Sept. 19) to run their KVC record to a perfect

realistic about it too," said Norgren.
"We've still got to run against Brighton and Milford—
and they're two of the premier teams in the state. Both

state championship again this year."

A more realistic goal for Novi, according to Norgren, is a third-place finish (behind Brighton and Milford) in the KVC. And the Ladycat harriers looked capable of that objective in rolling to the 20-39 conquest of Howell

Galland and Heath again set the pace, finishing first and second with times of 21:14 and 21:23 respectively. Howell's Tiffany Crane finished third, but Novi copped the next two positions as Cherie Stewart came in fourth ((22:05) and Toni Sturm finished fifth (24:24). Tanya

Frank completed the scoring, taking eighth (25:00). Rounding out Novi's top-seven finishers were Elisa

Franklin accumulated 50 points to win the team championship. Novi had 54 points to finish second ahead of Livonia Stevenson (third with 57 points), Dearborn Divine Child (fourth with 68 points), South Lyon (fifth

BISHOP BORGESS: The Ladveats had to settle for

on Saturday, finishing a scant four points behind Livonia

with 115 points) and Bishop Borgess (sixth).
As usual, the Ladycats were led by Galland, who finished in second place with a time of 21:02. "That was a very good time considering the weather conditions,'

Heath and Stewart also registered top-ten finishes for Novi at the meet — Heath came in fourth in 21:13, while

Tanya Frank's performance at Saturday's invitational After posting a time of 25:00 on Tuesday, Frank came back Saturday to complete the same course in 23:36— shaving almost 1½ minutes off her time.

"One of the things we're working on is getting as many girls as possible down into the 22s," commented Norgren, "If we could get one or two more people dow,

Frank (22nd in 23:36) and Sturm (26th in 24:05) round-

ed out the scoring for Novi. The sixth and sevent

Ladycats across the line were Munro (29th in 24:19) and

Norgren said he was particularly impressed with

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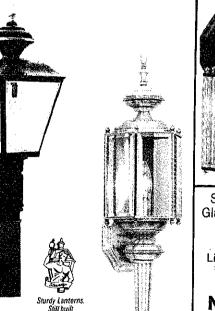
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# Fenton edges Ladycat tankers Wildcats of the Week

Larry Teahan was counting the seconds after his Novi High School wimming team dropped a 91-78 decision to Fenton in the first dual meet of the season last week.

More correctly, the Novi tank coach was counting tenths of The Ladycat tankers came back to defeat Redford Union 108-61 two days later, and then participated in the

Rut it was that 91-78 loss to Fenton which was bothering Teahan. wanted to beat them, but they turned out to be a bit better than my

scouting report said they would be," larnented the Wildcat swim coach in the wake of the defeat.

The key to the meet came in the Sarlund had a time of 4:17.87. very first event - the 200 medley relay. Fenton won the race with a

time of 2:06:38. The Wildcats were se-"That was it." said Teahan. "That event alone would have made a swing f four points. And once you get things rolling for you, it's really easy o make up the rest of the points.

sychologically."

The Ladycat tankers were led by Gwen Rowlands and Ellen Surowiec Novi victories. Rowlands won the 200 adividual medley with a time of that it was her first varsity meet.

their very next possession. After taking the kickoff, the 'Cats drove 80

ards in 11 plays before quarterbac

Chris Weldon capped the drive by

neaking into the end zone from the

two. The big play in the drive was a

7-yard carry by Jason Wladischkin

Schram for the two-point conversion

where it stayed to the half.

to knot the score at 8-8, and that's

Osborne said he was particularly concerned about being tied at halftime because the Eagles have

shown a great deal of strength in th

fourth quarter in previous games this

"They definitely have a tendency

the Wildcat mentor, "They scored

Weldon then flipped a pass to Jeff

on a counter play

Teahan: 'Actually, it was a very close meet. "There were four very close races, and we lost all four of them — some of them by mere hundredths of a second.

"Actually, if was a very close (28.54) and the 100 backstroke meet," he continued "There were (1:07.21). Novi's other victory came for Redford Union team as they won our very close races, and we lost all in the 400 freestyle relay where the four of them some of them by mere quartet of Julie Sommers, Lynette Rowlands, Kristin Shaw and Kristen

> Registering second-place finishes for the Ladycats were Lynette Rowlands in the 100 freestyle, Julie Sommers in both the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, and Haley Hoops in Surowiec, Hoops, Gwen Rowlands and Lynette Rowlands also finished

One of the bright spots for Novi was the performance of newcomer Kristen Polakowski in the diving. Polakowski came through with a third-place finish despite the fact through with a despite the fact and Haley Hoops in the 100

"She's a new diver, and she was

pen to us."

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EAST LANSING INVITE: The teams in the East Lansing Invitational on Saturday, but Teahan said it was good experience. We got a chance to see some of the teams from the other side of the

state." said the Novi tank coach. Portage Central took the team ti-The highlight of the meet as far as Novi was concerned came in the 100 freestyle which pitted Gwen Portage Central. Both Rowlands and McLain are among the state's

Rowlands against Melissa McLain of to-head confrontion at East Lansing might well be repeated in the state championships at the end of the "Actually we didn't swim as well season strong in the second half of the race

to touch the wall first with a time of

53.96. McLain was second in 54.2.

"It was a great race," said Teahan. "It's exciting to watch two outstanding swimmers battle head to It was one of three victories on the Also registering firsts for the Ladycats were Lynette Rowlands in day for Rowlands, who also finished first in the 200 freestyle (1:59.22) and then anchored the team of Julie Som-mers, Shelly Wasko and Ellen Surowiec to first place in the 400

freestyle relay. Surowiec accounted for Novi's only backstroke (1:14.7).

Novi also won both relays. Somother top-five finishes at the meet. time of 1:01.91. Her time in the 100 fly established a new Novi High School established establ



ADRIENNE MISKOVICH MIKE YANKOWSKI

"Actually we don't swill as well as we did against Fenton," noted Teahan. "The difference was that the 100 free, but Rowlands came on the 100 free, but Rowlands came on the teahan." The difference was that the 100 free, but Rowlands came on the basketball team has went the teah the second half of the race. carry the ball all that often in the basketball team has won three straight and currently rests atop the Kensington Valley Conference stan- against Lakeland last Saturday, but dings with a perfect 2-0 record. One he made the most of them, scoring a of the reasons is the play of Adrienne pair of second-half touchdowns that Miskovich, a 5'9" senior forward who lifted Novi to a 20-8 victory over the scored 30 points and collected 30 rebounds in two Novi victories last an 8-8 tie by going in from the three in week. Miskovich had 14 points and 18 the third quarter and then put the boards in a 34-32 conquest of Lakeland on Tuesday and 16 points game out of reach with a nine-yard touchdown jaunt late in the fourth Lakeland on Tuesday and 16 points and 12 caroms in a 50-31 conquest of quarter. Under the circumstances, Hartland on Thursday, "Wildcat of the Week' honors seem appropriate.
"She's a good one," commented
Coach Chris Drogosche. "She plays first-hits and 25 assists from his ty. She's already attracting some at- linebacker position. "Mike's a good

### **Rec Briefs**

Novi gridders stop Lakeland, 20-8

Punt. Pass and Kick: The fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Novi is scheduled for this Sunday, Oct. 1. Contests will be held at Novi Meadows at 11 a.m. and Novi High School at 2 p.m. Youngsters from 8-13 years old on Nov. 1, 1989, are eligible to compete.
Winners from each age division will advance to the regional meet on Oct. 21.

Regional winners will compete in the state finals as part of the Detroit To pre-register call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400 by Sept. 29. Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place

The event is co-sponsored by the Northville/Novi Colts and Pizza Hut.

Parks & Rec needs help: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking referees for soccer and volleyball in addition to program supervisors for adult volleyball, youth basketball and adult 3-on-3 basketball.

The victory lifted Novi's record to 3-1 on the season and 2-0 in the KVC.
Lakeland fell to 2-2 overall and 2-1 in

Anyone interested in any of the positions cited above should call Carla

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION AND THE REGULÀR CITY ELECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989
the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration for the NOVEMBER 7, 1989, SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION AND THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION.

The Ballot for this SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION is being held for the purpose of voting on the following two proposals to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan:

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4 CENTS TO 4½ CENTS PER DOLLAR AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

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1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:

PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4 CENTS TO 6 CENTS PER DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER RENEWAL, AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

The proposed constitutional appropriate unclude:

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:
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b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette liquor taxes;
c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51%to 75%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.
c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51%to 75%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.
dential/farm, 14 mills on businesses) plus non-voted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter-approved increases to

3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring % vote.
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THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION is for the purpose of electing a mayor and three members of City Council and for voting on the lowing two proposals to amend the Charter of the City of Novi: CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION 1

CHARTER AMENDMENT 1 EXPLANATION The current Charter provides that the annual, general ad valorem property tax lovy for establishing and maintaining parks and eation purposes shall not exceed one-half tenth of one percent (% mill). The proposed Charter amendment will raise that limit to

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION 2 EXPLANATION

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The current Charter states that City Council must approve sales or purchases in excess of \$1,500.00, and that the City Council must approve sales or purchases in excess of \$3,000.00 based upon formal sealed bids. The proposed Charter amendment will require such monetary limitations to be established by Ordinance of the City Council.

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the City Clerk by October 10, 1989. Applications for Absent Voter Ballots are available at the Clerk's Office.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK CITY OF NOVI (9-28-89 and 10-5-89 NR, NN)

In the last 40 years, heart attack deaths are down 34%, congenital heart defects deaths are down

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Scoreboard

## Howell five too strong for Milford

plan, the Milford girls' basketball team lost to an undefeated opponent for the second time this season — 35-28 at Howell last Thursday

We tried to win ugly," said Milford coach Don Palmer, whose club slowed the Highlanders with a semi-delay offense and stingy defense We did just about everything we wanted to

except win. We needed to knock down a sot or two late in the game, but just just couldn't do it," he explained.
With 1:39 left, the Redskins trailed by only four points and had possession of the ball. "Had

we hit a shot then," Palmer added, "you never know what might have happened."

Milford came up short, however, en route to its second defeat in eight outings. The Redskins fell to 2-1 in the Kensington Valley Conference, good for fourth place behind Novi (2-0). South

The Highlanders improved to 7-0 overall

SUPER SOPHOMORE: Novi's Brian Molloy is not the only super sophomore on the KVC cross-country scene this fall. Matt Sehee of South Lyon finished third to help the Lions clair runner-up honors in the Spartan Invitational last at Cass Benton Park in Northville. The sophomore standout completed the 5,000-

second-place time.
"That's an excellent time for Matt for anybody," South Lyon coach Bruce Streight said. "We weren't great after that, but finishing second as a team isn't bad. It should

meter course in 17:52, just one second off the

give the kids some encouragement. more than champion Livonia Stevenson.



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Jacobs (Novi). Cameron (Milford). Jommell (Milford) Berry (Novi).

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KVC LEADERS

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Basketball KVC STANDINGS

JENNI FORNWALD

KVCLEADERS

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Munsell (Howell)
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Hayden (Milford)

3-Point Field Goals Klontz (Howell) Josephs (Lakeland

TARA HUMPHERY

KVC BOYS' STANDINGS THURSDAY'S GAMES
Howell 35, Millord 28
Millord: Hayden 4 0-1 3, Karl
Helnonen 4 0-6 8, Rucker 4 0-2 8,
Fingston 1 1-2 3, Jobe 0 1-2 1, Katy
Helnonen 0 0-1 0, Rau 0 0-2 0, Totals 13
2-10-28 South Lyon Hartland KVC GIRLS' STANDINGS 

Totals 218-16-50.
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7, Gregory 0-9-0. Bonner 0-0-0, Larson 0-5-155, Shelp 0-0-0, Zimmer 0-0-2
0, Meck 41-2-9, Loomis 0-2-4-2, Cremeans 2-0-4. Totals 119-26-31.
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Haritand 45514-31

Nowell 7-9 (1-0 KVC).

South Lyon 47, Lakeland 41

Lakeland: Brown 2-4-78, McBride 3
2-2-8, Whiteman 3-12-7, Josephs 2-0-0
6, Zmija 2-0-15, McAllister 2-0-0-4,
Mulligan 1-0-2-2, Anderson 0-1-2-1.
Totals 157-16-41.

South Lyon: Holman 2-8-13-12.
Shanks 3-2-2-9, Scheloske 3-1-4-7,
Balley 2-2-4-6, C Pietlia 1-2-6-4, Qualls 1
2-2-4, Phillips 1-0-2, Weurding 1-0-2.
Fettig 0-1-3-1, Markiewicz 0-0-1.
Totals 14-18-37-47.

Fouled Out: Anderson, McBride. Three-pointers: Josephs 2, Zmija

Tennis Records: Lakeland 3-4 (0-3 KVC), South Lyon 7-1 (2-0 KVC). Novi Sc, Hartland 31 Novi: Sieradzki 0 0-0 0, Balagna 0 0-0 0, Miskovich 6 4-6 16, Pascucci 6 0-2 12, T. Humphery 1 0-2, Fornwald 5 2-3 12, Snider 2 0-0 4, Yankowski 1 2-3 4.

# Ladycat cagers lead KVC

take them some time to adjust," he

said. "They've got some very talented players; it would be a mistake to take them lightly." Drogosche said the key to the game

which was probably the key to the game," said Drogosche. he's not getting overly excited because he knows the Ladycats have game, "said Drogosche.

Miskovich again led the 'Cats in a long way to go.

had four points, and sonhomore forward Mary Grace Yankowski had

scoring, tossing in 16 points. Jennifer Fornwald and Pascucci also reached "Brighton and South Lyon were the pre-season favorites in the race for double figures with 12 points apiece. Sophomore center Tammy Snider the KVC championship and we've still got to play them both," said the

took a 34 percent shooting average into the game but hit 45 percent against the Eagles. "We shot Teally well" record in the KVC, Drogosche said the girls are working hard."

SPECIAL SCHOOL **ELECTION** 

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD **OCTOBER 5, 1989** 

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Northville Public

Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Thursday, October 5, 1989. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition (s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at

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Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counlies, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixteen Million Dollars (\$16,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the costs of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school building and a maintenance/storage addition to the administration building; remodeling and re-equipping school buildings; acquiring land for site purposes; constructing playground improvements; developing and

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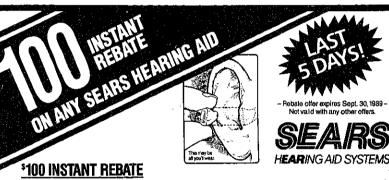
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Michigan All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Öakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

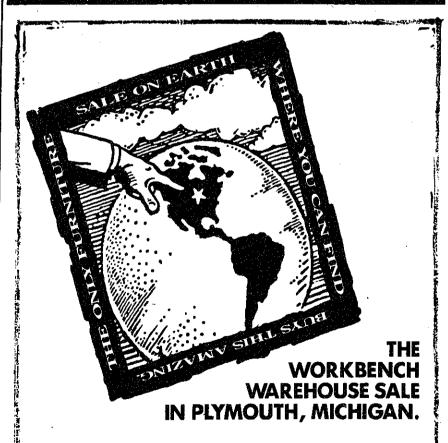
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As things turned out, all the scoring own 21 and the 'Cats scored three in the second half was done by Novi. The Wildcats got the break they needed midway through the third the final nine yards for the TD. quarter when Lakeland mishandled a "We were just trying to run out the fourth-down punt. Shawn Barthlow clock, but Mike (Yankowski) wasn't

banged into the end zone from the three to make it 14-8. Novi tried to pass for another two-point conver-

we wanted to be sure that didn't hap- three minutes left to play. Lakeland

ook over on the Lakeland 12. went bouncing through their entire Five plays later, Mike Yankowski defense like a pinball machine and

turned the ball over on downs on their plays later. Yankowski scored his second touchdown of the game, bulling

NOVI 108, REDFORD UNION 61:

10 of 11 events in stroking to an easy

Novi was again led by Gwen Rowlands and Ellen Surowiec, both

of whom won two events. Rowlands

won the 50 freestyle (26.6) and the 200

IM (2:20.9), while Surowiec's vic-

and the 100 breaststroke (1:18.9)

tories came in the 100 freestyle (58.7)

Also registering firsts for the

the 200 freestyle (2:25.0), Julie Som-

mers in the 100 fly (1:11.2). Kathy

108-61 victory.

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tackled the punter before he was able going to be denied," reported to get off the kick, and the Wildcats Osborne. "On the touchdown run he

sion, but the play failed and the score by Wladischkin who carried the bal remained 14-8.

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against Hartland the previous week: The final score came with less than ries. Novi had a narrow advantage in

tackles and three assists.

the rushing department, picking up 269 yards on the ground while the Eagles were rushing for 231.
The Wildcats gained 33 yards through the air, Lakeland completed one of only three passing attempts,

three games, but was held to just 20 Defensively, Novi was led by Yankowski who had nine first-hits and 16 assists. Mike Schultz had eight

but failed to pick up any yardage. Lakeland Coach Bill Mohr said one

before the drive stalled and the Senior halfback Bob Laura led

of the keys to the Novi victory was

fullback Tony Sorge. Sorge had rumbled for 380 yards in his previous

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The proposed constitutional amendment would: 1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:

SHOULD THIS PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?

Shall Section 9.1 of the Novi Charter be amended so as to raise the limit to annual, general ad valorem property tax keyy for establishing and maintaining parks and recreation purpose from one-half tenth of one percent (% mill) to one-tenth of one percent (% mill) to on

one tenth of one percent (1 mill).

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION 2

Shall Section 12.1 of the Novi Charter be amended so as to provide that the City Council shall establish by Ordinance those sales or purchases which must be approved by the City Council, and those sales or purchases which shall require the solicitation of

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# In Shape

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THURSDAY September 28,

# Bike trip goes ocean to ocean

staff writer

On June 4. Civde Ivens dipped the rear wheel of his bicycle into the Pacific Ocean.

Three months and 5,200 miles later, he dipped the front wheel into the Atlantic Ocean. He had pedaled his bike all the way across the continental United States.

At 62, Ivens is probably in better physical condition than most people half his age. A former long-distance runner, he had completed 30 marathons when his doctor put him on a medication that forced him to stop in 1984.

That's when he started bicycling. Before Ivens began training for the bike tour, he had less than 3,000 miles on his bicycle. He added 1,200 miles to it last spring after he completed

his training of 210 miles per week.

The tour is called the Annual Fun Filled Bicycle Ride Across America that begins in Washington and works its way across the country, ending in Maine. Participants average 72 miles

Ivens was the second oldest of the 25 people who completed the tour. The group ranged in age from 18 to 72. It included three engineers who quit their jobs to go on the trip, a baker, a nuclear physicist, and a world-class canoeist. One person kept a speed of 58 mph through the entire trip. Another had recently come out of a seven-month coma.

"There was something unique about everybody that was on this

trip," Ivens said.

Members of the AFFBRAA spent between five and ten hours each day on their bicycles. They slept in tents, usually on school property where they had access to showers and other facilities.

Each person on the trip was allowed two duffel bags. The bags were transported by truck so that the

bicyclists didn't have to carry them.
"But you still had to carry a lot of clothes with you," Ivens said. "Some days you would start out in the morning, and it would be cold and you needed a lot of clothes. Then later it would get hot and you had to take most of it off."

It often reached 100 degrees.

"The bicycling is so intense and oc-cupies so much of the day that it's what you think of most of the time."



Novi News/ANN WILLIS

Bicyclist Clyde Ivens displays his long-distance form

up, take down your tent, eat, go for the big ride, stop, put up your tent, eat, make minor repairs on your bike, and go to bed.

After four weeks, you try to see the end, and you can't see the end. So you and you can't see the end. So you have to convince yourself that you will be riding your bike all day, every day for the rest of your life." Ivens joined the tour this summer simply because it was something that he wanted to do. "I did it for myself," he said. "It's almost a selfish thing.

"Some people sort butterflies, collect stamps or make model airplanes. I ride my bike. I get the immediate benefit from a good

"It's mostly for my health." he added. His father died at 53 from a massive coronary. When that happened, Ivens vowed to take care of himself so that he could live a long

life.
"You build confidence in yourself by doing things like this, and it keeps me out of trouble," he jokes. "I still remember how to get into trouble."

junk food on the trip. In spite of that, he lost 10 pounds during the first week. It took four weeks for his body to become accustomed to the constant exercise. Until then, his muscles complained all the way.

proud of me," he says modestly.

'She's not into fitness like I am, but

Ivens admits that he ate a lot of

she took me to Washington."

But he never got off the bike and "I rode every inch," he claims. If he got off the bike to take a picture he would mark the spot where he stopped and start up in the exact same

Ivens took a lot of pictures. The scenery along the quiet country roads that they followed was one of the most exciting aspects of the trip for him. "I got to see the most pristine parts of the country," he

The group did not always ride together: "One day I was out for six hours and didn't see a soul."

great camaraderie by the time they reached Belfast, Maine on Aug. 25.
"There were cheers and tears when we got there," he said. The members of the group were able to share the

same feeling of accomplishment. He also developed friendships along the way. He just finished writing 22 letters to people he met at various points across the country.

It was 23 days before Ivens got back on his bike, but now he's riding again. He can be seen any day riding along Hines Drive.

Ivens tells aspiring cross country pikers, "If you want to do this you have to make a major commitment. But when you're finished, you can really pat yourself on the heart. Not on the back, on the heart.

The AFFBRAA tour is completed in twelve consecutive week-long cross-state tours. The tours are available individually or together, to cross the entire continent. The cost is approximately \$100 per tour. For more information write AFFBRAA.

# College slates 'Think Trim' seminar

"Think Trim, Be Trim" is the philosophy of a one-day fitness seminar offered by Schoolcraft College this Saturday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4:30

An unhealthy relationship to food leads to un-wanted pounds. Workshop participants will learn new ways to think and behave that encourages a healtful association between self and food. Par ticipants also will develop a personalized plan of

action to maximize dieting succeess.

Fee for the seminar is \$40. Call 462-4413 for more nation. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile

The Oakland County Health Division is offering a cholesterol education class at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Ione Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. The class will meet Oct. 3, 10 and

17 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.
To register, call 858-5306. Class size is limited.

Health Club: Schoolcraft College is offering a "health club" the whole family can use.

The college offers a "Sunday Health Club"

designed to enable families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility that includes gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines, a swimming pool and a

### Fitness notes

sauna. The Sunday Health Club runs 13 weeks beginning Sept. 17. The cost is \$25 for individuals and \$65 for families

"Thursday Gym and Swim" is an open program organized around the use of health facilities (gym. pool, weight training equipment, handball/racquetball courts and a sauna). The pool is used primarily for swimming laps. The gym and pool will be open Thursdays from 6-9:40 p.m. for 12 weeks beginning Sept. 21. The cost is \$35 for individuals and \$100 for families.

"Saturday Gym and Swim" Program makes the gym and pool available on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 23. A \$2 fee will be charged at the door. The pool is used

primarily for swimming laps.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

Eater's Choice: Eater's Choice," a class developed to help lower cholesterol, is being offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia

The class, led by a registered dietitian, instructs participants on caloric intake, cholesterol levels in common foods and how to ultimately lower your

Eater's Choice will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 2, 5, 9 and 12 from 7-8 p.m. The cost is \$55 per person or \$80 per couple. Call 464-4800 (extension 2469) for registration

Breast/skin clinics: Breast and skin clinics will be held at St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan Road in Livonia on the following dates: Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8, and Dec. 6, All sessions will run from 3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

The clinics include breast examination by a staff physician, a risk/history evaluation for breast and skin tumors, and breast selfexamination instruction. The fee for the clinic is

Appointments are necessary for the clinic. For an appointment or additional information, call 464-4800, ext. 2433.

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Satur-

### Fitness Tips

# Test helps to identify stress factors

BY SYLVA DVORAK, M.S.

What do you think of when you hear the word "stress?"

Obviously, it's a fact of life, but it does not have to be a way of life! Stress is the way your body responds to physical and emotional changes. Stress can be negative, as in the anxiety you may feel after having an extremely busy day at work. Or, stress can be positive, as when happy occasions occur (graduating from school, getting a promotion or becoming a

It has been proven that stress is an underlying factor in many illnesses that can occur in our bodies. Stress makes you more susceptible to physical and emotional problems. you can learn to manage stress

so that you are in control. The first step in learning how to manage stress is finding your stressors. Take the test below to

There are no right or wrong answers. Read each question and circle the number that best describes you and your behavior at the present time: 1 Not at all. 2 - Slightly. 3 Moderately, 4 - Very much.

1. I eat when I am not hungry or often lose my appetite. (1-2-3-4)

2. I often change my mind and tend to feel unsure about my choices; impulsive rather than planned best describes my decisions. (1-2-3-4)

3. I frequently get tense muscles in my back, neck or stomach. (1-2-3-4) 4. I spend much of my time think-

ing about my problems. (1-2-3-4) 5. Sleeping is a problem for me or I feel tired when I awaken. (1-2-3-4)

6. I want to run away from my problems or I feel the urge to cry. (1-2-3-

7. I explode and release my temper in some aggressive and/or destruc-

I have nervous habits (nail biting, scratching, twisting my hair, drumming my fingers, etc. (1-2-3-4) Even when I have not been doing hard physical work, I often feel fatigued. (1-2-3-4)

10. Constipation, upset stomach, nausea or diarrhea are regular problems for me. (1-2-3-4)

11. My goals are unrealistic or there are too many, therefore I do not reach them. (1-2-3-4)

12. My interest in sex is lost periodically. (1-2-3-4) 13. I am angered easily. (1-2-3-4) 14. My dreams are often bad,

unhappy nightmares. (1-2-3-4) 15. I spend a great deal of time worrying about things. (1-2-3-4)
16. I have increased my use of tabacco, coffee, drugs or alcohol. (1-

17. For reasons I cannot explain, I often feel anxious. (1-2-3-4)

18. My speech tends to be tense, broken, rapid or weak. (1-2-3-4) 19. In general my temper tends to be short and irritable. (1-2-3-4)

20. I become impatient with delays, even ordinary ones. (1-2-3-4)

Here's how to score the self-examination stress test. Total the circled numbers: 20 to 40 reflects a low degree of stress, 41-60 reflects moderate stress; and 61 or over indicates a high degree of stress.

Remember, this is only an indicator of the stress you are experiencing at the present time. Too much or too little stress are both indicative of a problem. If you are concerned with your score, professional assistance from a consultant or psychologist may be helpful. This is a very subjective test and not meant to be conclusive; it is a starting point to raise your awareness of stress signs



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