Living MEYER BERRY FARM REFLECTS CHANGING TIMES/1D

Sports NOVIEARNS SHARE OF KVC FOOTBALL TITLE/7D

Opinions CITY'S ICE SHANTY STANDARDS TOO LENIENT/16A



Homecoming magic

Novi High School's Homecoming activities culminated with the big game last Friday evening. During halftime festivities the new Homecoming Queen, Gwen Rowlands, right, was crowned. This coverage see page 7D.

I-696 will expand area horizons

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

If you'd like to spend a Saturday afternoon browsing through the shops on the east side — or hope to lure eastsiders to your Novi store; if you'd enjoy launching your boat into the waters of Lake St. Clair or into the waters of Lake St. Clair or if you aim to broaden the base of your job-hunting campaign without sacrificing an easy commute to your Novi home — the mid-December opening of the extended 1-696 expressway could change your life.

It will also change Novi. The city's traffic consultant Rolf Kilian doesn't foresee much impact

on traffic on the local surface roads. "It'll just move east-west roads in a more efficient manner. I think you'll find there might be some decrease in traffic on Twelve

Mile," Kilian said. But the new highway could be one more step on the road to creating a more cohesive, easily accessible suburban-urban mega-community.

Morosco: 'We are certainly looking forward to the completion. It's going to make it easier for some of our existing customers to get to us. It's a matter of getting on the freeway and coming west.'

And Novi will be at the junction of it

Case in point. Novi planning consultant Brandon Rogers has an of-fice in Harper Woods and lives in Grosse Pointe Shores. When he attends late-night Novi city council and planning commission meetings, he spends the night in a Novi hotel rather than struggle

through the hour drive home. To get to Novi, Rogers follows a

circuitous route. "I go out Ford freeway to the Jef-fries through Livonia, out to I-275, up to Eight Mile, to Meadowbrook Road to Nine Mile to Novi Road to Ten Mile," he said., "If I really move along I can do it in the better part of an hour, but if there's congestion I'll waste an hour."

Beginning in December, Rogers will save time, gas money and wear and tear on his car by driving I-696.

of mileage. I can get over here going up to Eleven Mile, that's where 1-696 is. Bing. I just turn left and — bingo — it's a straight shot over to the Novi Road exit," he said.

"I perceive this route as 40 minutes, no problem. I would say in rush hour I'm going to reduce my traffic time by one-third."

The new east-west connector will be "the ticket" for Novi, Rogers predicts, bringing in more people to shop, conduct business and live in

For current Novi residents, farranging employment opportunities will increase as potential commuting times are significantly reduced. For people working and residing elsewhere, Novi will become a viable place to live.

"If you worked in the GM Tech Center, this would be a piece of cake," Rogers said.

Continued on 14

Peek at pioneers

Ingersoll Festival set for this weekend

Curious about a day in the life of a Novi pioneer?

Residents will have a chance to satisfy their curiosity this Saturday (Oct. 21), when the Novi Adven-turers 4-H Club and the City of Novi the 1989 Ingersoll Pioneer Festival.

Activities take place on the grounds of the Novi Civic Center rom 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission

As a kick-off to the festival, the Novi Historical Society and Novi Historical Commission invite residents to participate in the dedication of the Novi Town Hall Museum. A brief ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. at the museum will mark the final phase of a sixyear effort to restore the township hall. The upper level of the original hall will be open to the public to

The interior of the lower level is expected to be completed in the spring of 1990. A woodframe structure originally located on the west side of Novi Road just south of Grand River Avenue, the township hall was given to the Novi Historical Society by Frazer Stamen, a former Novi Township Supervisor. donated the structure on condition



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi's second Pioneer Festival will feature among others, left to right, Marie Kennedy, Kristina Kennedy, 7, Ryan Kelly, 5, and Raymond Kennedy, 4, who are demonstrating the makings of apple

that it be moved from that site. After a successful community fund-raising effort by the Historical

Society, the building was moved in the summer of 1986 to its present site on Ten Mile Road, just west of the Novi Public Library. Restora-tion project directors were Mark Adams for the Historical Society and Walter Jenkins of the Historical Commission.

Dedication of the structure ties in with the theme of the festival, which celebrates Novi's heritage.

This is the second year for the Pioneer Festival, with the first one held in 1987. Kathy Mutch, the festival's public relations coordinator, acknowledged that the event has attracted more popularity this year, proven by the fact that virtually every service group in the city has lent its support.

Margaret Schmidt, director of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club, first created the idea for the festival. She garnered support for the event by involving members of her group and their parents. Since then residents have been asking when a second pioneer festival would take place, leading to the development of this year's event, Mutch said.

"It's a non-commercial, community event, which makes it unishe added.

Featured events during the festival include demonstrations of

Continued on 12

City awards land rezoning to Providence

By JAN JEFFRES

The city council Monday granted Providence Hospital the zoning change it needs to proceed in the purchase of 152 acres as the future home of a 200-bed hospital in Novi.

But it remains within the realm of possibility that the groundbreaking of the \$45 million facility might not happen until the end of this century. Before building can begin, Pro-vidence Hospital will need to acvidence Hospital will need to acquire a Certificate of Need from the Michigan Department of Public Health — which could take years.

The non-profit medical corpora-

tion, run by the Roman Catholic Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, has a main hospital on Nine Mile Road in Southfield, adjacent to the Northland Shopping Center. The organization also operates eight out-patient health care centers, including one in Novi at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile

Providence Hospital has an op-tion to purchase the Westbrooke Golf Course at the southwest corner of the Grand River Avenue/Beck Road intersection. To accomodate their building plans, hospital of-ficials sought the rezoning of 95.7 acres of the land from R-3 (singlefamily residential) to OS-2 (planned office service district) and an additional 33.63 acres of R-3 land to I-1 (light industrial district).

Combined, this adds up to 129.33 acres. Providence did not seek rezoning for an additional 23 acre portion of the golf course now zoned R-3 which its prospectus says may be developed as about 69 residential dwelling units or senior citizen housing. This land is next to a hous-

The hospital would be built on the 95-acre section. Brian Connelly, Chief Executive Officer for Pro-vidence, said the I-1 zoning was sought as a buffer from Grand River and adjacent industrial-zoned land. The parcel proposed for I-1 zoning abuts the site of the Detroit Edison Company's high ten-

sion poles.

Along with the hospital, which will draw 188 beds from Providence in Southfield, plans for the land call for an ambulatory care center, and rest and convalescent homes. The hospital also has the potential of expanding to 400 beds.

The site is surrounded by vacant land zoned for office, light industrial, commercial and single family residential use.

A \$2 million real estate deal hing-ed on the rezoning request. The golf course is currently owned by Ken-neth, Richard and Earl Cummins.

Connelly forewarned the city ouncil that it might take five years before a Certificate of Need was issued and another few years before construction of the new hospital

could begin. The hospital applied for the certificate in June. State officials told the Novi News in May that an overabundance of hospital beds in Oakland County over the past several years has led to a denial of several requests for

the certificates.
"This is going to be a long battle and there may be some rejections coming. We will stay at this for five or ten years or however long it takes," Connelly said. In December 1987, the planning

commission had denied the

Continued on 15

Council approves new hoops rule

By JAN JEFFRES

The hoopla over basketball hoops may have been put to rest Monday, when the city council adopted an ordinance allowing the freestanding structures as an exception within

the zoning ordinances. The new ordinance, officially known as Section 2911 of Ordinance No. 84-18, allows both garagemounted basketball hoops and pole mounted hoops located along either side of driveways at the half of the frontyard or sideyard setback nearest the owner's residence.

All standing basketball poles in place when the ordinance takes effect on Oct. 31 will be regarded as legal structures. The exception will be those located within the street right-of-way or those which do not comply with the ordinance's frontyard and sideyard setback stipula-

Councilman Edward Leininger moved for acceptance of the or-

"One of the things that started

this entire issue was having them too close to the road and blocking vision. The ones that are right next to the street are creating a visual problem as well as a safety pro-

blem," Leininger said.
In May, Department of Public
Works Superintendent Bruce Jerome had pinpointed hoops facing the streets and cul-de-sacs as a possible safety liability for the city. To sink baskets in these hoops, ere playing in the stre Many of these structures were in the Orchard Ridge Estates subdivision

In July, city attorney David Fried had advised that the existing ordinance does not allow pole-mounted basketball hoops to be

located in residential front yards.

City Manager Edward Kriewall had estimated that 20 to 30 percent of city homes have front yard

basketball hoops.
"I think the real danger we're approaching is overregulation for an insignificant problem in most resi-

Continued on 14

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restaurants in a city-owned park - it

torney Dennis Watson's advice

should be sought before any further

decisions were made or any market

"Will we be acting in bad faith if we

proceed to create another plan?,

asked Martha Hover, committee

Hoyer's motion to consult the at-

"He either has his shovel in the

ground by Dec. 15 to build the approved site plan (the hotel) or the

contract is null and void." Hove

Other possible uses for the land in-

cluded a suggestion by City Manager

Edward Kriewall, also a member of the committee that the city enter in-

to a long-term lease of 65 years or

nore to allow two restaurants to be

built on the approximately four-acre

site. The money from the leases would pay to develop the majority of

the land as a city park with a board-

dinner in a restaurant and enjoy that

we're all going to win." Kriewal

their illustrated plans at the Oct. 12 meeting of the

LARA's scheme calls for a year-round, handicapped

study was undertaken.

was decided that Assistant City At-

"Any fewer units would begin to break the back of the thing in terms

that are going to made on the site,

He added that reducing the number

of condominiums might mean he would have to cut back from a

\$500,000 to a \$250,000 payment to the

city for the land. The proposed public

improvements would cost Eldridge

"All we're trying to do is reflect

what your objectives were in the original proposal," Eldridge said, "And it clearly makes the point that

it was this kind of activity, this kind of mixed use you were looking for."
At the Oct. 28 Shoreline Committee

meeting, Mayor Matthew Quinn had

asked the group to take two meetings

to come up with a minimum accep-table density for the project. This

was the first of the two meetings. The

Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic

But the Shoreline Committee reaf-

firmed that Eldridge's concept was

not what they were looking for on the

dominium proposal

site, unanimously rejecting his con-

option to ask for a hearing before the

Lake residents ask for park



End of an era

for good a week ago. The house was razed following a fire at the origin, during the demolition.

The Yerkes House on Eight Mile Road in Novi came tumbling down abandoned building. Above, firefighters look for clues to the fire's

Telephone solicitor left on hold

Department - you may be swindled. Telephone calls seeking donations for the department are completely bogus, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan

her to contribute to the Novi Fire in the Novi school system, says Dr.

The four candidates for the Novi City Council will discuss the issues at a Candidates Night to be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Novi Civic Center

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The event, which is open to the public, is spon-

sored by the Novi Jaycees in conjunction with the

Monday - Saturday

Candidates will have five minutes to discuss

past ten years. "We don't do that, we haven't done

it, we're not going to," Lenaghan said, "All fire equipment is funded by the city.' "We don't contact anyone by the

And there is no fire protection week William Barr, assistant superinten-

oblem is that the depart- Al Brown, Jacqueline Brown's

her to donate money to the Novi Fire "Finally, he said 'I'm going to send

you out a \$12 contribution form, that's the minimum and you can do Two minutes later, the telephone

Four candidates are running for three vacancies

on the Novi City Council in the November general

election. This is expected to be the final can-

Up for grabs this year are the terms currently held by Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford and Ron

"So many new people are moving

from the fire department saying what he (the caller) said because it

wasn't good for public relations,

house at the Novi Town Center. house) with the lights on, but I City council candidates meet public assume it's scary," laughed Becky Staab, a member of the Novi Jaycees

> Flowers & More at the Town Center, Laura Lorenzo and Timothy Pope are running for four-year terms.
>
> Mayor Matthew Quyinn is also seeking re election, but is unopposed.
>
> The Jaycees encourage all Novi residents to attend the candidates night in order to be better prepared to vote in the upcoming city election.

She noted each room will have a different theme, including: a swamp room, a coffin room, a troll room,

night through Halloween (Oct. 31). It will be open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday and Saturday. and \$2 for children 12 and under. Groups consisting of 10 or more peo-ple should call 348-NOVI for informa-

The haunted house will open tonight (Thursday) and be open each

few moments before filling glasses, sinks or washing machines. Rust in

The fire department will be

testing hydrants at 55 locations all

over Novi so Lenaghan advises every domestic water user in the ci-

ty to check the water before using

Commissioners made a stipualtion for the wetlands permit that a tem-

One resident objected to Gosselin's

assertion that the nearby wetland

would incur less than a quarter-inch

He said the wetland currently rises

by about one foot during heavy rain-

plained that the engineer's report means that the wetland will increase

by no more than a quarter-inch if the Woods of Novi project is developed.

Tentative approval by planners is

The only objection noted by City

rise in the event of a major storm.

run for a bit.

to Woods of Novi

City Engineering Consultant acre parcel, which is zoned residen-

result in less than a quarter-inch rise in the existing wellands level during is that the proposed Strawberry Lane ten year and 100 year storms.

Gosselin added the wetland must

ten year and 100 year storms.

Gosselin added the wetland must

street name should be changed because it conflicts with an already

be formally dedicated as a storm- existing Strawberry Court used

Haunted house open

warns residents that the fire department will be conducting flow

ests on hydrants today, Oct. 19,

Friday, Oct. 20, and possibly Mon-

The flow tests mean that some

esidents may experience incidents

f rust in their water. Lenaghan ad-

BY BRUCE WEINTRAUB

roject is back on track following a

lat approval and granting of a

temporarily come to a stop due to the insistance by planners that a

plat approval must be made by the Novi City Council. The project is to be located on the west side of Decker

For people looking for a little excitement this Halloween season, a scary collection of skeletons and

Located between Perfumia and

Deborah Gosselin said the effect of liai (R-4).

drainage study be completed. The actual granting of preliminary

Road, north of Thirteen Mile.

the haunted house will go into the Novi Jaycees general fund. "The Animal program, our Novi Summer Reading Program and for planting shrubs at the Novi Civic Center,

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Over the wall The Novi Homecoming parade last Friday evening climbs over a fence near Ten Mile Road. The two brought out the spectator in a lot of people.

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girls made their way past the obstacle to watch

By JAN JEFFRIES

Members of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) have their own ideas about how The Landing should be developed. The organization has been opposed to developer Jay

The Shoreline Committee

dready nixed developer Jay

miniums rather than a hotel at The

Landing - a public-private

akeshore building project.

Now the committee has decided to

seek legal counsel before formally

exploring other options. This could signal a return to the drawing board

at a 12-acre site on Walled Lake at

Mile and South Lake Drive.

the hotel in August 1987.

the project, which is to be located

junction of Novi Road, Thirteen

Eldridge's contract with the city to

expire on Dec. 15. The developer had

been granted site plan approval fo

native plan of 72 condos and an office/retail mix, saying that the hotel

market in the city is overbuilt. He

project be pushed back to July 1, 1990. His new plan retained a public

On Oct. 12, Eldridge again made a

fering to reduce the density of the

pitch for his condominium complex,

project to 54 condominums. He would

uild a two floor, rather than three

floor horse-shoe shaped building, as

boardwalk and marina on the site.

Eldridge's blueprints for con-

accessible city park with two picnic pavilions, a beach, a fishing pier, a playground, jogging trails, lighting for night iceskating and a gazebo.

CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF HYDRANT FLUSHING

"I think that legally he still has an tonight, Indian summer and have

city council," said Judy Johnson, a atmosphere would be magnificent. It

commmittee member and a planning won't cost the taxpayers a nickel and

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Novi 348-1800

MEMBER, CONSULTANT FOR MFDA PRENEED TRUST

Car stolen from Novi Hilton lot

A 1979 gray Mercedes worth \$12,000 was reported stolen from the Novi Hilton parking lot on Saturday, Oct. 7 between 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

The complainant reported that he parked his car in the hotel's north parking lot and went inside. Upon returning, he said his car was gone.
The complainant said he locked his

car before going into the hotel. Police said they found no broken glass in the spot where the vehicle was parked.

TWO KEYBOARDS worth over \$3,700 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot Wednesday, Sept. 27 at7 p.m.

The complainant said he parked his car - a 1988 Ford - in the upper level lot near Sears. He said items stolen from the car were a Yamaha keyboard worth \$2,495 and another keyboard worth \$1,395.

Police reported someone entered the car through one of the car doors, but no force was used in the break-in.

AN UNKNOWN AMOUNT of damage was done to a 1989 Ford Pro-be parked on W. Glenhaven in the Country Place Condos Tuesday, Oct.

10 between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.
The complainant said someone smashed the driver's side rear window of the vehicle. Police said it appears as though the window was struck with either a rock or a BB.

BURGLARS BROKE into Suga America Inc. on Bridge Street and stole between \$15-\$20 in cash and

It will have to snow a little harder this year for

The Novi City Council on Oct. 2 agreed that a snow emergency would only be called if four in-

ches of the white stuff were forecasted by the news media or actually appeared on the ground.

The previous threshold for an emergency was two inches of snow, freezing rain or sleet.

an snow emergency to be declared in Novi.

Police Beat

ing the evening of Monday, Oct. 9. The complainant said the alarm company called her at home the

evening of the break-in and advised her the alarm in the business had been activated.

Police reported they found the front door of the business unlocked and no signs of forced entry. Police said an inner entrance door was locked, but a sliding window next to the inner door was unlocked.

Police added the investigation showed that an employee left the building and set the alarm, but left the front door unlocked.

OVER \$1,300 worth of athletic training equipment was reported stolen from a 1980 Jeep parked on Woodstone sometime between 12

p.m. and 7 a.m. 0ct. 7-10. Items taken from the vehicle include: two knee braces worth a total of \$800, a \$60 calculator, a tool kit and two duffle bags.

LAWN EQUIPMENT worth about \$2,000 was reported stolen between July 1 and Oct. 3 from a storage shed on Beck Road.

The complainant said the padlock which secured the door to the shed was missing. He added no damage was done to the shed door or the

Four inches set as snow emergency

Items stolen from the shed include a motorized trencher worth \$1,000 and a yard vacuum worth \$1,000.

AN IN-DASH RADIO worth \$850 was reported stolen from a car parked at Novi High School between 11 a.m.

and 1:20 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9.
Police said the radio was stolen from a 1987 Acura Integra when the passenger side window was smashed out. Police added \$150 in damage was

AN UNDETERMINED AMOUNT of damage was done to a 1981 silver Plymouth Champ parked on Villagewood, Wednesday, Oct. 4.

The complainant said the rear license plate was stolen from the car and an obscenity was scratched into the paint on the rear quarter-panel next to the door on the passenger

A RED SKATEBOARD worth about \$130 was stolen from the block of W. Glenhaven between 4:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.

The complainant said he went into the clubhouse at the Country Place Condos and left his skateboard outside. He said when he returned, the skateboard was missing.

A MASTERCRAFT boat trailer

worth nearly \$1,000 was reported stolen between 11:30 p.m. and 1:20 a.m. Sept. 28-29 from the block of Harbor Cove.

The complainant said someone took the boat trailer, which was parked in the grass across from the

THREE WINDOWS of an unoccupied house on Eight Mile Road were smashed in sometime between 2 n m and 7 a m Oct 8-14

Police said someone kicked in the wood side door of the entrance to the dwelling and stole an old radio worth about \$50.

Police said that in addition to the windows, an outside light over the side door had been shot out -resulting in a total of \$250 in damage.

A WALLET containing \$320 in cash was reported stolen from the men's locker room at the Vic Tanny Health Club in the Novi Town Center Friday.

The complainant said the combination lock on his locker in the mens locker room was forced open and his wallet — containing a paycheck, a driver's license, the money and assorted credit cards — was stolen.

THE REAR WINDOW of a 1984 LeBaron was smashed out in the Novi High School parking lot during the football game Friday, Oct. 13 between Novi and Hartland.

The complainant said he does not know the amount of damage done to

Novi Briefs

Joe Brett ailing: Former Novi resident, planning board member and all-around Novi booster and activist, Joe Brett, is suffering from Guillain-Barre syndrome in his new location in Tennessee. Friends can write him at Ford Founders Hospital, Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center, Room E 483, 1901 Cinch Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn., 37916, phone — 1-615-541-3483. Joseph and Gladys Brett can be reached at Box 367 A, Route 7, Sevierville, Tenn., 37865, phone — 1-615-491-1444 Tenn., 37862, phone — 1-615-428-1344.

Library program: Residents interested in learning more about the concept of hospice are invited to attend a special program "A Special Way of Caring: Hospice Care for the Terminally Ill," at the Novi Library on Thurs-

day, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

Clare McAuliffe of Angela Hospice Home Care will speak on the caring atmosphere of the hospice program. She will also discuss the support a hospice offers to the patient and the family. Informational brochures will be

To register for the proram call 348-0720.

Planner wanted: Applications will be taken through Oct. 30 for the vacancy on Novi's planning commission created by the Sept. 30 resignation of Enrico Digirolamo.

Planning commissioners are nominated by the mayor and then approved by the city council. Having lots of free time on Wednesday evenings is an essential qualification for the job.

To date, only one person has applied for the voluntary position, said city clerk Gerri Stipp. Applications are available at the city clerk's office in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. For information, call 347-0460.

Meet the Candidates: Novi residents will have an opportunity to meet the candidates for the Novi City Council at a Candidates Night at the Novi Civic Center on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about the four candidates for three vacancies on the Novi City Council is urge to attend. The event is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees in conjunction with the League of Women Voters.

Honors for Watson: Novi City Councilman Ron Watson was honored recently for six years of service as chairman of the Southwestern

Watson, who is not running for re-election to the council this fall, was the first chairman ever of the public access cable consortium serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Because he is stepping down from office, Watson will also be resigning from his appointed position on the cable commission.

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The emergency automatically exists if the make way for snow plowing and salting. weather conditions have been met, but the city's superintendent of public works has the option of The ordinance revision was passed unanimously by the council without discussion. declaring an emergency before the threshold is Commenting on the past ordinance mandating The superintendent can seek that the emergenan emergency following a two-inch snowfall, City Manager Edward Kriewall said, "We got a lot of ridicule." cy be announced on a radio or television station if it is necessary for parking to be prohibited to



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SWEET TOOTH - NO TOOTH If you have a "sweet tooth".

you'll probably have to pay a penalty for your pleasure. This is espe-cially true for youngsters and that penalty will be found in the form of increased dental decay. Too much sugar or sugar-sweetened foods taken too often bring on the plaque brigade in full force. When the bacteria in plaque (an invisible film on your teeth) combines with sugar, it forms an acid which eats away at teeth causing decay and a host of other problems: Plaque has a sweet tooth of its own. Don't feed it.

To prove the point, a dental team in Connecticut asked the mothers of almost a thousand children to keep complete records of what their children are for one

complete week. The children's teeth were then examined and the results were matched with the diet diaries. The findings showed that children who liked more between-meal snacks had more cavities than those who ate less. They also found that children who ate more fruit and vegetable treats had fewer cavities than those who liked candy - cookie - cake

Keep that sweet tooth under control. You'll be glad you did. From the office of:

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The Air Force Logistics Command Band of Flight entertained Novi listeners last week. The band,

playing at the high school auditorium, was under the direction of Lt. Colonel Richard Shelton.

Election seeks answers

Spending money is the key to the two ballot questions in Novi's Nov. 7 election.

One proposal requests a change in the disbursement procedures now in effect in the city's charter. The other seeks more money from voters to upgrade and expand the city's park system.

Voters will be asked to approve an amendment to Sec. 12.1 of the city charter which now requires that all city sales or purchases in excess of \$1,500 be approved by the city council and that all sales or purchases over \$3,000 be submitted in sealed bids.

The proposed amendment would allow the city council to set by or-dinance the ceiling for the above monetary transactions which require council approval and the which must be entered in sealed

"It was because the amount was so low. It becomes a more burden-some process to go through, now that we're a big city and we're mak-ing more purchases," said Mayor Matthew Quinn.

"The council isn't giving up more control or autonomy."

Novi's city charter went into ef-fect in Feb. 1969, the same year the community became a city. The charter was previously amended in

Voters are also being asked to approve an increase to one full mill from the one-half mill currently assessed for the city's parks and recreation programs. One mill is equivalent to \$1 for every \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of a property.

The owner of a house valued at \$100,000, with an SEV of \$50,000, would have a tax increase of \$25 per year if the millage were approved.

The request follows a study con-

ducted in 1988 by the city council-appointed Parks and Recreation Needs Committee, which recom-mended the increased millage.

At present, the Parks and Recreation Dept. is supported by a .42 millage rate which brings in about \$381,000 in property taxes. The total 1989-90 budget of the department is \$893,000, with funds coming from user fees, transfers of money from the city's general fund, granis and state shared rvenues. The millage increase would bring in about \$455,500.

The money would be targeted to assist in purchasing the 170-acre Novi Tree Farm south of Lakeshore Park and at least 50 acres for a youth soccer and softball facility. In addition, improvements would be addition, improvements would be made to already existing city parks, including picnic grounds, tennis courts, walkways for seniors and handicapped citizens, nature trails and landscaping.

"What we're trying to accomplish is to create a centralized field location to house our leagues through tion to noise our leagues through the youth sports program — over 600 kids in the spring, 600 in the fall and 800 in softball," said Dan Davis, Director of Parks and Recreation.

"We're maxed out on our field excapacities. If we don't expand our current facilities, we'll have to limit +0 the number that participate."

Previously, the city has only ac-quired park lands through dona-ish tions and grants. As Novi grows, the sid amount of land available is acdiminishing.

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HUDSON'S

1989 Novi City Council Election

The Candidates'

نيم) (هنداد

There is growing concern with fire department response time in the city. What do you think are the causes of the problem? What can be done to

Laura Lorenzo

of the serious response time

Fire Department is suffering

from a lack of necessary per

The fire department cur-

rently operates with nine full-time Fire Protection Of-

ficers who work week-days

from 9-5 (one more FPO is

the next year); evening and

volunteer fire fighters.

responding personnel

WARREN

Four candidates are vying for three four-year terms on the Novi City Council. The 1989 election is Tuesday, Nov. 7

Nancy Covert

There's no question that the health and safety of our citizens and their property come first. That's spent two months this sun mer investigating fire Troy, Rochester Hills and Livonia accompanied by Mr. Avagian, LARA vice president, who brought this mat-



aren't unique to Novi. Other cities have similar problems due to fluctuations in recruiting and keeping paid on-call firefighters, poor geography/road conditions,

Fortunately, Novi citizens are fire-conscious and our new buildings are up to the latest safety codes. Residents passed a 1987 Police and Fire Millage improving the situation better than 100 percent. That is, in 1987. we had zero day-time fire protection officers and today we have nine. Rv 1991 we'll have In

I supported expanding a fire station to house a twoperson nighttime sleepover program that started in August. I've backed our excellent "first responder" program, purchasing three medical yans, hiring a training

Thus council has constantly updated fire delivery service. But there's always room for improvement. As a result of my two-month study, I propose: ☐ Create an ongoing recruitment program assigned

to the new training officer with assistance from our public information director ☐ Incorporate some station social activities. This is a key to Troy's success in attracting/keeping a mainly

C) Provide special recognition to our fire fighters and their families during fire fighters' week.

Hold station 'potluck dinners' for fire fighters and

☐ Monitor the success of our night-time sleepover

program.

□Keep equipment, pay, training competitive to at-

tract recruits.

Remove South Lake speed bumps. □ Study ambulance response times; make changes

Everywhere I went this summer, fire chiefs praised Novi's first-rate department and chief. I've concluded that our system works and that it's too premature and costly to go to 24-hour manning. However, you have my ommitment to continue to make cost-effective improvements and to search for and utilize all resources vailable to keep our department first class.

Hugh Crawford

one of the finest fire departsystem of paid-on-call volunteers augmented by the Fire Protection Officers and sleep-in program provides a tive and efficien level of service for this com

During my four years as Councilman, Novi has imemented many new Fire Department programs which

have provided increased levels of service to this community. I have supported these new programs. One such program — the First Responder — provides a backup system for medical emergencies. Our emergency-trained fire personnel often arrive on the scene before am and have been the leading Council advocate for this vital emergency program.

I have supported the purchase of the new squad units

as well as other Fire Department equipment which have enhanced the capabilities of our emergency and fire-

I have always been concerned about the Fire Departnent response time as well as the response of Police and other emergency and public safety services. I have ridden with these departments on calls, and have carefully periences. I have no qualms about continuing my supmethods of delivering the high level of service our

improve the present system by establishing a sleep-over program at Station I for the volunteer fire fighters, and the aggressive recruitment campaign that has been underway. I am hoping that these efforts are successfu and the community will soon see signs of improvement.

But I believe that it would be wise for the city council to prepare another plan of action, in case resp problems persist. Planning is the key, and must be bas

Unfortunately, due to the changing demographics of

the community there are not enough people volunteering

to fill the number of positions needed to operate effect

Also, Fire Chief Lenaghan's 1986 Fire Protection

takes 4-6 minutes to begin apparatus (engine) response with five minutes being the average. Travel time averages two minutes per mile, and response times are also affected by distances that must be traveled by

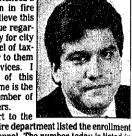
I am pleased that the city council has taken steps to

ed on the accepted community risk concept, which means — does the community want a 5, 10, 15 or 20 minute response time 60, 70, 80 or 90 percent of the time? And are we willing to pay for such a level of service, if Phase II of Chief Lenaghan's 1987 10-year staffing plan

would provide a larger combination full-time volunteer system, which seems like a more realistic approach con-But 1 believe that the people must be polled in some manner to determine the level of service desired, so that

the city council can plan appropriately for our future.

consistent reduction in fire response time. I believe this is an important issue regarding adequate safety for city ation should deliver to them proper safety services. I believe the cause of this onse time is the reduction of the number o



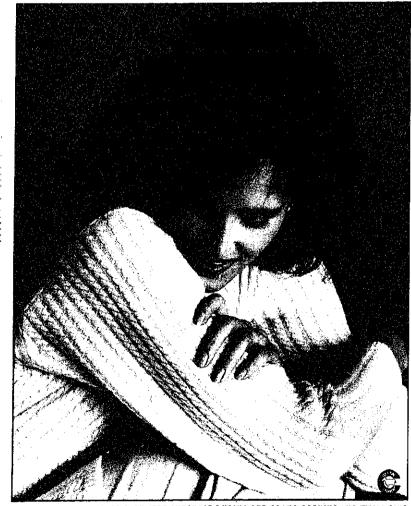
City/Calendar, the fire department listed the enrollmen of 60 volunteer personnel. The number today is listed in the low 40s. We must encourage more residents to con sider volunteer service in our fire department. Recently, the city has taken the correct steps to solve

this problem. They have approved the hiring of a Recruitment/Training Officer to provide the necessary attention to this issue. The training now being mandated by the state government for volunteer officers has been dramatically increased because of the tragic accident in Millord. This level of training has placed a need for one person serving in this role. The city also recently completed an aggressive recruitment effort identifying over 20 potential applicants for volunteer service. We should continue this aggressive effort to recruit volunteers in The council must continue to monitor this situation

closely and, to assist in this effort, the fire chief should be requested to provide monthly fire response data to the city council so the public can be kept informed of the progress of this safety issue. While some people have called for a full-time fire department, I believe we must carefully review the increased taxes needed to fund a full-time service, and first try to resolve the problem with recruitment of volunteers.

I believe the discussion on this problem has raised the public's attention and I commend the Lakes Area Residents Association for bringing it to Novi's attention. I am confident that Novi will continue to have a community fire department, where people will be willing to be well-trained volunteers serving their community.

This is part three in a series of four questions presented to each city council candidate by The Novi News, followed by their responses. The remaining questions will be featured in subsequent issues of The News to give our readers a change to become familiar with the candidates' views.



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A mother's love

Local parent lends support to families of homosexuals

Marcia Swartz describes herself as a "Suzy Homemaker," the "prim and proper" mom who stayed home to rase her three sons, bake cookies and provide a friendly home for the eighborhood kids to visit. Nov. she's courting controversy

proudly. Swartz has "come out of the closet' as the parent of a gay son. The Farmington woman is on the poard of directors of the Detroit Chapler of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gavs (Parents FLAG) support group for the families of omosexuals. The organization's eighti international convention is scheduled for this weekend at the Novi Hiltor

Swartz weathered a midlife crisis a tittle lougher than most. She began to suspect that her youngest son Brian was gay while he was still in his teens, but she tried to push away her fears as quickly as they arose. Denial became the basis of her relationship

But by the time Brian had an apartment of his own, Swartz couldn't run from the truth. And she couldn't handleit, either.

"I just knew he was (gay) but I didn't ask any more questions. I didn't want to deal with it," she said. "I asked a lot of very dumb questions in retrospect, like - Do you feel attracted to girls at all?"

You'te so emotionally distraught first step. It really feets like your pectations are not going to be.' before, but like most parents who

the same thing a wife goes through

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Marcia Swartz has taken an active stand in support of her son.

A few years later, when Brian jointhat her son's identity was

when her husband has an affair. You ed the army, Swartz began to be

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"I was very anxious to see what parents of gays looked like and gays and lesbians looked like. I had this stereotype of the swishing man and the masculine woman." Swartz said. 'After the first meeting, you come home with euphoria because you realize they're just like everyone

Attending the Parents FLAG meetings in Troy emotionally reunited Swartz with her son. By talking with other parents homosexual children, by meeting gay men and lesbian women, Swartz began to lose her anger and guilt, her sonally at fault because her son was a

their orientation but should be judged on their conduct," Dart said. "We The silence that had sprung from misunderstanding, that had taken over her relationship with her voungest son, súddenly dissolved. could think of was that he was a

be judged on their own merits. We homosexual. There was a block," ment. We just want equal treat-Swartz said, "Now I see him as a peranymore. It's just part of him." "There was a wall there because I

didn't know anything about homosex the homosexual world. Suddenly, it's you don't have any idea of what's gong on. You feel excluded." Parents FLAG meetings, held every other Sunday at the Lutheran Church of the Master in Troy,

typically bring together 50 to 80 peo ple who will gather in small discus sion groups. The local chapter of the international organization was Besides assisting the families and

362 S. TELEGRAPH

Syndrome (AIDS).

"Parents FLAG opened my eyes to prejudice as a whole. Prejudice society is also active in the civil rights movement. An estimated ten percent of the population is homosexagainst fat people, prejudice against handicapped people, prejudice ual, said Farmington Hills residen Harriet Dart, president of the local chapter and the Central Region

ing number of mothers and fathers

today are willing to stand up and say

they have a gay son or a lesbian

choice of having blue eyes or curly

hair. People should not be judged on

don't want people just to tolerate our

gay children. We want them to be

dent in Schoolcraft College's

associate's degree program, her goal

peyond acceptance. We want them to

"It's no more of a choice than it is a

Director of the national organization. "If I can just reach out and help another parent, it would certainly be That 10 percent still faces blatant discrimination in every aspect of worth my time." housing, from military service to the

The eighth International Convenadoption of children.

While some parents may disown tion of Parents and Friends of Les-Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road. sexual orientation exists, an increas-

A featured speaker will be Cleve Jones, the founder of "The Names lives of people who have died from

Scheduled workshops include tionships; working for social homosexuality; religious blessings of homophile couples; long-term rela-tionships; homophobia; homosexuality as a gift; going home for the holidays; racism in the gay com-munity; and AIDS and the legal

A Saturday evening banquet in Marcia Swartz today is a radically cludes dancing and a performance by different woman from the mother the Detroit Together Men's Chorus. who wept when she met her son's gay registration for Saturday or Sunday she's dedicated herself to a difficult a Saturday evening banquet and new career. A first year nursing stu-

dance are \$50 apiece.

The event is sponsored by Parents FLAG of Detroit, For information is to work with patients suffering about the organization or the seminar, call 478-8408





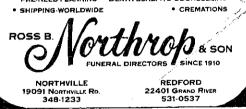
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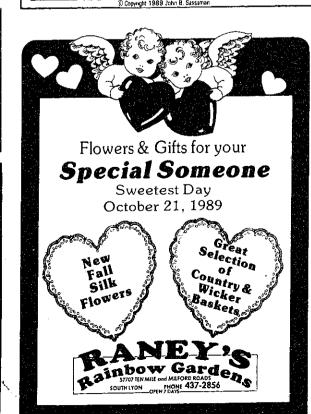
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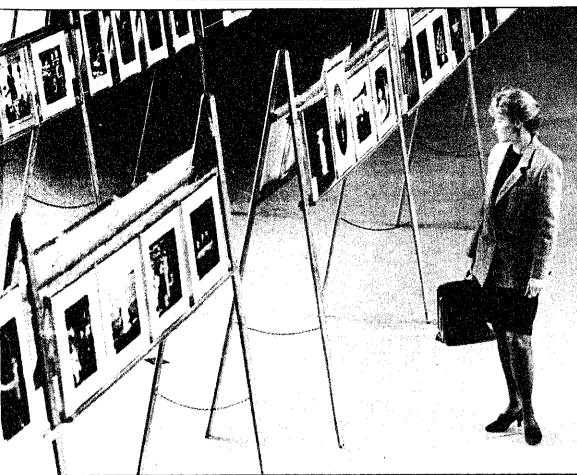
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Linda Lemke, city consultant, stops to look at the photo display in the Novi Civic Center

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...Just dress up like your favorite "Wizard of Oz" character, and you could win a \$500 shopping spree, or lots of other prizes!

The fun continues at 4:00 with our "Spooktacular" Halloween Celebration. Join us for music by the Farmington Community Band and a children's costume parade. Then at 4:30, the trick or treating to Twelve Oaks stores starts.

Entry forms for the costume contest are available at the Information Center. Or, call us at (313) 348-9400 in advance.

So come out Sunday the 29th for a fun-filled afternoon. Because there's no place like Twelve Oaks this Halloween.

dson's, Lord & Taylor, Sears, JC Penney and over 185 great stores and services. Saturday, 10am-9pm, Sunday, Noon-6pm (313) 348-9400. I-96 at Novi Road, Exit 162.

30 cameras catch a day in Michigan

In Novi, the Michigan sesquicentennial project also commemorates another major 150th bir-thday. In 1839, French stage scenery

display illustrates early photographic techniques, including daguerrotypes, ambrotypes and

cartes de visites.
"Michigan: A Professional

Photograhic Salute" has traveled to about 40 locations throughout Michigan and the United States, in-

cluding Washington D.C. and San Diego. Novi is the furthest south in

Photo editors made the final choice

of 145 pictures for the exhibit, editing

261-8100 30009 PLYMOUTO

a studio photographer, for the Michigan sesquicentennial. About 14 of the photographs in the exhibit are June 1, 1987, was a day like any other in the state of Michigan, but hour-by-hour by 30 professional

photographers.

The old woman quilting by the window's light in Eaton Rapids, the stillness of the Caspian Indian cemetery, the pre-teen ballerina in braces in Manistee, the priest at the Clean Shares the press at matins in St. Clair Shores, the man perched on lettuce cartons in Detroit's Eastern Market at 4:30 play and rest, as well as the state's natural and architectural wonders were frozen in time on film donated

'Michigan: A Professional Photographic Salute' is now on display at the Novi Civic Center at About 1 45225 Ten Mile through Oct. 30. The exhibit, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee and the Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic of Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic of Committee Clinic of Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic of Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Me

Bob Fritz, chair of the Gate VI Gallery committee for the Novi Arts and Culture Committee, said the group learned of the exhibit from the Michigan Library and Historical

AUREL PARK 10

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"It sounded like it was a good show and we had room for the whole show," Fritz said. "Usually, only a artial show is put up."

The photographic salute to selected for the final show love to

Michigan was created and organized by Greenville resident Paul Shanks, friends, Shanks said.

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a day.

Planners okay office project

A second phase building of the Meadowbridge Park development building development at the just got final site plan approval from the Novi planning commission on Sept 6, but already a tenant has been lined up.

The building will be 60 percent of fices, 40 percent storage and industrial space. It is being developed dustrial space. It is being developed by Real Estate Interests, Inc.

The commission approved the site plan with no discussion.



Great pumpkins Stores sell Halloween fruit

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Although goblins and ghosts won't be trekking across Novi for about two more weeks, local store owners report brisk sales of Halloween's favorite fruil – the pumpkin.

"(Pumpkin) sales have been very large ange object will be placed by customers.

Osiecki noted that the most important factor in choosing a pumpkin seems to be where the spherical orange object will be placed by customers.

She said pumpkin prices at Ray's Produce range from \$2.99 for an average sized pumpkin to \$4.99 for a not a fall ritual in her home.

Along with the brisk sale of large

favorite iruit — the pumpkin.

"(Pumpkin) sales have been very good so far and we expect it to be real good so far and we expect it to be real son Ray said tan-colored corn stalks.

Along with the brisk said tan-colored corn stalks been selling well, according to Dottie good for the next two weeks," said son Ray said tan-colored corn stalks
Dottie Osiecki, owner of Ray's Produce on Grand River near Novi day season.

perfect weather to grow pumpkins."

Road. "They (corn stalks) are definitely
Osiecki said a steady rainfall this a hot item," Ray Osiecki said, adding year has led to a good pumpkin crop, that a bunch of stalks costs \$2.39 and meaning there is a pientiful variety can be used for decoration around

light poles.

Meanwhile, Chris Cagle, owner of "Last year, it didn't rain often and when it did it happened all at once," she said. "Last year's pumpkins rotted fast, but this year we've had bumpkin sales at his store had bumpkin sal ted fast, but this year we've had perfect weather to grow pumpkins."

With many different shapes and Cagle said average-sized pumpkins

sizes of pumpkins to choose from, have been popular at Glenda's, as the Osiecki said most of her customers price of pumpkins at the road-side select a pumpkin based on personal preference.

"We'll probably hit peak sales this

are much smaller and more intensely

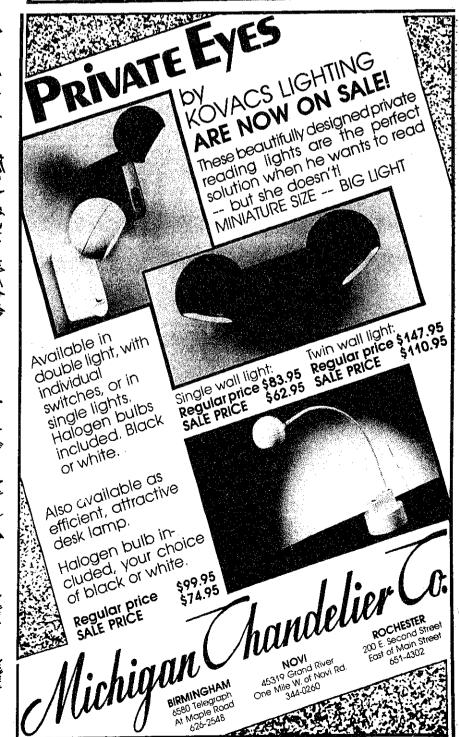
pumpkins are still quite popular among young children — especially

"Tall pumpkins and bumpy pumpkins are very popular," she added.
"People usually like pumpkins with
nice sized stems and good color."

We in probably hit peaks sales this
weekend," he said, noting Glenda's
golfenda's
go









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•MT.CLEMENS:1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16 Mi	463-3620
• EAST DETROIT:22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi	778-7020
EAST DE INOI1:22301 RELLT Detween 8 & 9 WI	972-9340
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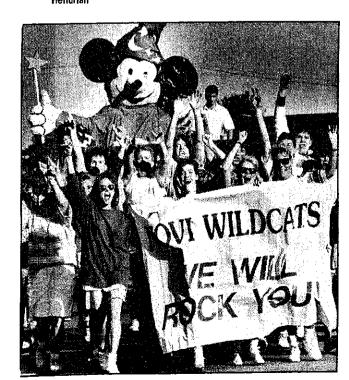
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Clarinet player Jill Skodack and fellow band members mingle before the parade



King Kevin Smith, left, is congratulated by last year's king, Ken



Above, seniors parade down Ten Mile Road with their winning float in tow. Right, freshman Matt Pierle puts the final touches on his painted face before the parade.

Homecoming School spirit roars

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Spectacular floats and a huge crowd were on-hand last Friday, to enjoy Novi High School's 1989 Homecoming celebration and watch the Wildcats thump the Hartland

Eagles 23-7. "This year homecoming was fantastic, unbelievable," said Norm Norgren, activities director at Novi High. "Some of the crowd here at the game didn't get in until the second quarter. We could have used fivetimes more seating than we've got.'
Those who came to the game cer-

tainly weren't disappointed. Norgren said homecoming floats prepared by each of the four grades

this year were exceptional. "All of the floats were very elaborate this year," he said. 'Sometimes the kids work like crazy on the floats and sometimes they don't. This year, everyone worked like crazy and all of the floats were very impressive."
Norgren said the senior float entitl-

ed "Mickey Mouse the Sorcerer's Apprentice "won first prize this year.
The float had a big Mickey Mouse wearing a sorcerer's cape and cap

and rotating a hand over a steaming

Thursday, October 19, 1989/THE NOVI NEWS 114

Second prize went to the freshmen class for their entry entitled "Dum-bo." The large elephant was depicted slaying an eagle — as in a Hartland

Third prize went to the sophomores for their float called "Figment." The entry consisted of a twelve-foot dragon, which was supposed to be a figment of one's imagination.

Finally, the juniors took fourth place for their float of "Tigger." The cartoon character had a football and was slaying an eagle.

The Homecoming King for 1989 was Kevin Smith and the Queen was Gwen Rowlands. Other members of the girls senior Homecoming Court in-cluded: Melissa Bayne, Elaine Johnson. Kristen Sarlund and Amy Whipp. Senior boys on the court were Jeff O'Neill, Keith Parmley, Kevin Smith and Mike Yankowski.

Also on the Homecoming Court were junior class representatives Terence Orlenbach and Lori Balagna; sophomore class representatives Dena Richardson and Michael Broz, and freshmen class representatives Beth Vanderhoff and Robert Miller.



Photos by Chris Boyd

Novi prepares to host second Pioneer Festival

19th century skills, continuous performances by traditional musicians and dancers and countless hands-on activities for children and adults. Learn how to square dance with helpful instructions by an authentic dance caller. Watch as Sarah Schmidt and Jessie Meehan make creamy butter, using the old-lashioned hand-stirred method. Listen as storytellers offer animated tales of pioneer days. The Novi Adventurers will sell a limited number of old-fashioned box lunches, home-baked goods lemonade, cider and coffee. During the festival's first year, volunteers

Following is a schedule of events: 10:30-11 a.m.: Entertainment by Loi Beltesworth and "The Shades o Blue," a fiddler and bluegrass musi room of the Novi Civic Center).

cians, on the Novi Civic Center stage Sarah Schmidt and Jessie Meehan at the Ingersoll Room (multi-purpose room of the Novi Civic Center).

11:15-11:45 a.m.: Square dancing with
caller at the Novi Civic Center stage.

11:50-12:20 p.m.: Entertainment by
Novi Adventurers 4-H Jug Band on the Novi Civic Center stage.
noon: Bread making by Ruth and Joanne Sill in the Whipple Room (conference room A, B and C in the Novi Civic Center)

12:30-1 p.m.: Dancing by the Sixth Gate Cloggers on the Novi Civic

Shades of Blue" on the Novi Civic Center stage. 1:40-2 p.m.: Pioneer children's fashion show with LoReta Roder on the Novi Civic Center stage. Middle school students and young children will model clothing to reflect the

2-2:30 p.m.: More square dancing on the Novi Civic Center stage.
3-3:30 p.m.: More music by the Novi
Adventurers 4-H Jug Band on the

Other highlights include a blacksmith with a forge, a buckskin of dairy farming by the American Dairy Association's Michigan Group in the atrium of the civic center; U.S. Post Office Philatelic Station, featuring stamps and special hand cancellation from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind the civic center (kits will be available); a 4-H display by Kathy Newkirk of the Livingston County 4-H in the Ingersoll Room of the Novi Core of the Historical Society will sell postcards of the Town Hall Museum, featuring an ink drawing of the structure. The group also will sell newly designed maps of the civil listing 16 historic locations in Novi. The map project was coordinated by Loretta Library will offer a preview of a plan-

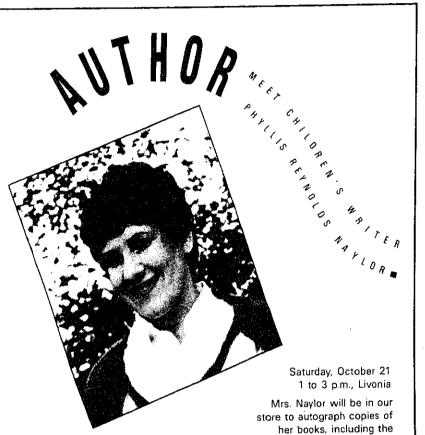
Kuzya, in front of the Novi Civic Center atrium in the Novi Civic Center atrium in the Novi Civic Center.

3:30-4 p.m.: Entertainment by the "Shades of Blue" on the stage of the in the Novi Civic Center atrium in Novi Civic Center.

3:30-4 p.m.: Entertainment by the "Shades of Blue" on the stage of the in the Novi Civic Center; and apple but ter making outside the civic center.

The room features a display of library materials relevant to local er making outside the civic center.

Other highlights include a lacksmith with a force a buckskin-



wonderful paperback series Witch's Sister, Witch Water, and The Witch Herself, each 2.95...and her lastest hardcover publication: Keeping Christmas A Secret, 13.95.

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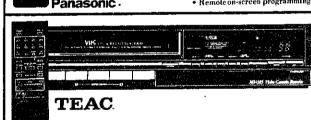
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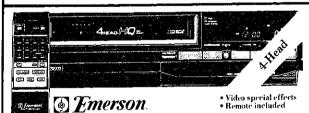
/1000, 1/2000), auto focus and macro focus.

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Sterling Heights, MI Clinton Valley Mail (313) 254-2200

Troy, Mi 14 Mile Rd, & John R. Rd. Across from Oakland Mali

(Retween 12 & 13 mile)

Roseville, MI 28794 Gratiot Ave. (313) 772-5858

Westland, MI Westland Sho

(315)

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Ann Arbor, Mi Arboriand Consumer Mall (313) 971-3022

Novi, MI Across from Twelve Oaks Mali

Other Area Stores: IN: Ft. Wayne, South Bend: OH: Toledo (2)

I-696 opening may change city

Continued from Page 1

In addition, Novi employers will be able to draw on a larger pool of job

Suppliers and distributors will find the city's access to a network of freeways a definite lure, Rogers said. citing the Arbor Drugs Warehouse and the Johnson Controls, Inc. bottle manufacturing plant, both on Gen-mar Drive. He foresees considerable development in the city following the completion of the 1-696 project

Novi's hotels will likely benefit as

well, by increasing their share of the convention trade, the planning consultant predicts.

"I have been patiently waiting.
This was supposed to be completed 10 years ago," Rogers said. "It's gonna really help Novi.... This is the missing link being connected up. It's long overdue."

The projected December completion date would be just in time for the Christmas shopping season.

Dianne Fenrich, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and manager of Talbot's women's clothing store in Twelve Oaks Mall.

predicts a big impact on retailing in Novi.

"I've worked in several malls and people tend to go westward. People from Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores, Troy and Birmingham come here," said Fenrich, "I think we need it (the connector) desperately. The traffic on Novi Road needs it absolutely. That's the idea of this mall being more upscale ... so that we can draw more customers in

Fenrich predicts that I-696 will first show a strongly positive effect on the local retail trade this Christmas. We are certainly looking forward to the completion. It's going to make it easier for some of our existing customers to get to us. It's a matter of getting on the freeway and coming west," said Philip Morosco, Twelve Oaks Mall general manager.

At present Morosco said there are

no plans to market the mail on the east side - "we'll evaluate it as it un-

"It's going to be very interesting to watch because it's the first major east-west corridor. It really is intriguing how that may effect many different people in many different ways," he said.

Novi Chamber

Oktoberfest business connection: JCK & Associates and the Novi Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Oktoberfest Business Connection on Thursday, Oct. 26.

The append will be held in the officer of JCK & Associates at 4555 Grand

The event will be held in the offices of JCK & Associates at 45650 Grand

There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Tickets are \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Oct. 24. Display tables can be arranged by calling Chamber offices at 349-3743.

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New Chamber members: Four new members have joined

They are Jodi Magnuson (area representative of MCI Communications;) Keith Spicer (owner of Integrity Carpet Care); Linda Kincer (owner of Scribes Medical Transcription Service); and Virginia Cox (account representative of Business Resources, Inc).

'Shifting Political Boundaries:' All interested citizens have been invited by the Novi Chamber of Commerce to attend a special meeting at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Featured speaker will be Bob Labrant of the State Chamber of Commerce

who will talk about redistricting political boundaries. The talk will include a slide presentation on how political boundaries can be shifted by political

Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce,

conne Mailett, executive director of the North Chainbeat of Connected, said the meeting will be important and significant. "Shifting political boundaries is something that should concern every single voter," she said.

The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Oaks on Tuesday, Nov. 21. A cash bar will open at 11:30 a.m. and the program is scheduled to begin at noon. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 for reservations.

Council adopts new rules for hoops

Continued from Page 1

dent's eyes," said councilman Hugh Crawford, a supporter of the new ordinance

At an Oct. 4 public hearing, the planning commission had thrown into the city council's court the recommendation that this ordinance be approved. It was number three out of a lineup of five possible basketball hoop ordinances

I think this is a step in the right direction to keep kids at home playing with their neighbors," councilwoman Nancy Covert said in supporting the ordinance

But the whole team couldn't pull together on this one. Council members Joseph Toth and Martha Hoyer voted against adoption of the ordinance.

"I'm not in favor of having the basketball hoops anywhere on the

on garages. I don't think the soeight percent who have basketball hoops speak for the 92 percent who don't have basketball hoops," Toth said.

Hoyer agreed, saying that Novi front yards should be clean and structureless

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CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "City") held on the 16th day of October, 1999, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.
PRESENT: Members Covert, Crawford, Hoyer, Leininger, Toth, Watson and

Mayor Quinn.
ABSENT: Members None.
The following proamble and resolution were offered by Member Toth and sup-

The following proamble and resolution were offered by Member Toth and supported by Member Leininger:
WHEREAS, this City Council does hereby determine that it is necessary to acquire and construct street improvements (the 'Improvements') in the City described in Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof; and WHEREAS, the cost of the Improvements is estimated to be Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000); and WHEREAS, to finance part of the cost of the improvements the City Council dems it necessary to borrow the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) and issue bonds therefor as authorized by the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended ("Act 175"); and

WHEREAS, the Improvements are in accordance with the purposes enumerated in Act 51, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951 ("Act 51"); and WHEREAS, the revenues received byte City from the Michigan Transportation Fund pursuant to Act 51 in the year preceding this contemplated borrowing are more than sufficient to comply with all the requirements specified in Section 4 of Act 175;

NOW, THEREFORE, 8E IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The plans and estimates of cost of the Improvements are hereby approved.

adopted.

2. The period of usefulness of the Improvements is estimated to be not less than

3. The City Council hereby determines to borrow the sum of Three Hundred Tousand Dollars (\$300,000) and issue bonds of the City therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 175 (the "Bonds"), for the purpose of providing funds to pay part of the cost of the Improvements, with the remaining cost of the Improvements to be defrayed.

4. The Bonds shall be designated 1989 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND A The Bonds shall be designated 1999 mill. Fill A The Mary Fill A Tour Form BONDS and shall consist of bonds registered as to principal and interest of the denominations of any multiple of \$5,000 not exceeding for each maturity the maximum principal amount of the Bonds of that maturity and numbered consecutively in order of registration of transfer. The Bonds will be dated as of November 1, 1989 and be payable on August 1st of each year as follows: on August 1st of each year as follows:

\$25,000, 1990 to 1997, inclusive: \$50,000, 1988 and 1999. The Bonds shall bear interest to be determined at public sale but not to exceed to percent (12%) per annum payable on February 1, 1990 and semi-annually lefter. The Bonds will not be subject to prior redemption.

5. The Bonds shall be executed in the name of the City with the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk and shall bear the facsimile of the City seal. No Bond of this series shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized signature of the transler agent dosignated in the notice of sale of the Bonds. Shall be delivered to the transler agent for authentication and be delivered by the transler agent to the purchaser in accordance with instructions from the Treasurer of the City upon yenent of the purchase price for the Bonds in accordance with the bid therefor when accepted Executed blank bonds for registration and issuance to transferress shall simultaneously, and from time to time thereafter as percessary, be delivered to the transfer taneously, and from time to time thereafter as necessary, be delivered to the transfer

6. Any Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept pursuant to this section by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by the registered owner's duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accom-panied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved. panied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the transfer agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surmendered for transfer, the City shall execute and the transfer agentshalf authenticate and deliver a new Bond of Bonds, in like aggregate principal amount. The transfer agent shall require the payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer. The date of determination of the registered owner for purposes of payment of interest as provided in this resolution may be changed by the City to conform to market practice in the future. The principal of he Bonds shall be payable at the office of the transfer agent designated by the trans-

7. To provide moneys to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds and in accordance with the provisions of Act 175, there is hereby made an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds from the moneys to be derived from State-collected taxes returned to the City for highway proposes, pursuant to law. The Treasurer of the City is directed, each year that any of the principal of and interest on the Bonds remains unpaid, to set aside in a separate depositary account, to be designated 1989 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS DEBT RETIREMENT FUND, sufficient moneys from revenues received during such year from the Michigan Transportation Fund pursuant to law to pay the princi-pal of and interest on the Bonds next maturing. The Treasurer is further directed to open a separte depository account, to be designated 1989 MICHIGAN TRANSPOR-TATION FUND BONDS CONSTRUCTION FUND into which the proceeds of the Bonds, less accused interest and premium, if any, shall be deposited, which account shall be used to pay the costs of constructing the Improvements. Proceeds remaining after completion of the Improvements shall be applied as permitted by law.

8. Pursuant to Act 175, and as additional security for the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, there is hereby irrevocably pledged the limited tax full faith and credit of the City, and in the event of insufficiency of funds primarily pledged to the payment thereof, the City covenants and agrees to provide for such insufficiency from such resources as are lawfully available to it.

9. The Bonds shall be in substantially the following form subject to such changes as to ministerial form as may be reasonably requested by the transfer agent:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI 1989 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BOND

Maturity

Interest Rate

Registered Owner:

Principal Amount:

The City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "City"), for value received, hereby promises to pay to the Registered Cowner specified above, or registered assigns, the Principal Amount specified above, in lawful money of the United States of America, on the Maturity Date specified above, with interest thereon from the Date of Original Issue or such later date to which interest has been paid, until paid, at the Interest Rate per annum specified above, first payable on February 1, 1990 and semiannually thereafter. Principal of this bond is payable at the principal-office of Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the City may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner hereof not less than sixty (60) days prior to any interest payment date (the "Transfer Agent"). Interest on this bond is payable to the registered owner of record as of the fitteenth (15th) day of the month preceding the payment date as shown on the registration books of the City maintained by the Transfer Agent, by check or draft mailed to the registered owner at the registered address.

This bond is one of a series of bonds of even cricinal involved the Agent, at the principal involved the address.

by the Transfer Agent, by check or draft mailed to the registered owner at the registered address.

This bond is one of a series of bonds of even original issue date and like tenor, aggregating the principal sum of \$300,00, issued for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of street improvements in the City in accordance with a resolution duly and regularly adopted by the City Council of said City pursuant to the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended.

Bonds of this issue are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

This bond and the interest thereon are payable from the proceeds of State-collected taxes returned to the City for highway purposes pursuant to law, rin case of insufficiency of said funds, out of the general funds of the City, and the resolution authorizing the bonds contains an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds of this issue from moneys derived from such State-collected taxes so returned to the City for highway purposes which have not been therebore specifically allocated and pedged for the payment of indebtedness. The City has reserved the right to issue additional bonds of equal standing and priority of lien as to said State-collected taxes within the limitations provided for by law. This bond is not a general obligation of the State of Michigan.

This bond is transferable only upon the books of the City kept for that purpose at the office of the Transfer Agent by the registered owner hereof in person, or by the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond bigether with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the Transfer Agent duly executed by the registered owner hereof in person, or by the registered owner as a provided of the registered owner as a provide

together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the Transfer Agent duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner is attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new registered bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the resolution authorizing the bonds of this issue, and upon the payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed.

This bond is not valid or obligatory for any purpose until the Transfer Agent's Certificate of Authentication on this bond has been executed by the Transfer Agent. It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done, exist and happen, precedent to and in the issuance of said series of bonds of which this is one, in order to make them valid and binding obligations of the City, have been done, exist and have happened in regular and due form and time as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of the City, including the series of bonds of which this is one, does not exceed any constitutional, statutory or charter limitation. In WITINESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, by is City Council, has caused this bond to be signed in the name of said City with

gan, by its City Council, has caused this bond to be signed in the name of said City with the facsimile signatures of its Mayor and its City Clerk and a facsimile of the City seal to be imprinted hereon, all as of the Date of Original Issue. CITY OF NOVI

CITY CLERK

(FORM OF TRANSFER AGENT'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION)

Certificate of Authentication
This band is one of the bonds described in the within-mentioned resolution.

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

10. The City Clerk shall cause notice of sale of the Bonds to be published in the Detroit Legal News, Detroit, Michigan, fixing the date of sale for a regular or special meeting of the City Council occurring at least seven (7) full days after the date of such a such as the council occurring at least seven (7) full days after the date of such as the council occurring at least seven (7).

tration.

11. Acopy of this resolution shall be published in the Novi News, Novi, Michigan, a before this resolution becomes effective.

12. The Bonds herein authorized be and are hereby designated as "qualified tax npt bonds" pursuant to the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as

To a solutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provi-of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. S: Members Covert, Crawford, Hoyer, Leininger, Toth, Watson, & Mayor Quinn

NAYS: Members None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a Regular Meeting heat on October 16, 1989, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts to Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act. GERALDINE STIPP EXHIBIT A CITY CLERK GERALDINE STIPP

Widening of Novi Road into the Town Center Area.
 Signalization Improvements on Novi Road.

(10-19-89 NR NN)

ATTENTION BASEBALL



COME AND SEE DETROIT TIGERS **PITCHER**

FRANK TANANA in person

This Sunday October 22, at 10:00 a.m. Find out what makes him a winner!

WILLOW WOODS COMMUNITY For more information call:

(313) 422- CARE





HATING PICHT IS WENTY LOCICAL.

Recommendations: Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer highfat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and

prosper.

CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 1-800-MS-2345 FOR PASE NUTTE

N CANCEL SOCIETY AUTHORIZED

The Green Sheet gets results Call 348-3022 to place your ad

Providence wins zoning change

hospital's request for rezoning of land at the southwest corner of Taft and Ten Mile Road. Connelly said that at the time he was told to look for land along Grand River Avenue near the I-696 interchange. The hospital searched 20 months for a suitable location there, he explain-

In seeking the rezoning, the hospital gathered 800 signatures of primarily Novi residents on a petition of support. A handful of citizens were on hand Monday night to stand behind the project.

When my wife suffered a heart attack, the long trip to Botsford Hospital was the difference between life and death and as you ween the and death and as you know, she lost," said Novi resident Leo Buffa. "Not if you get sick — when you get sick — the proximity of a hospital will prove to be the



Brian Connoily

most important ally."

The city council agreed that the location was right and that Novi needed a hospital. The rezoning request was recommended by the planning commission on Sept. 20.

"I thought, I'm excited about a hospital in Novi and certainly my athletic family has led to the finanatment fainty has led to the iman-cial success of Providence Hospital," said council member Edward Leininger, "I'm going to suport this rezoning because I don't want to do anything to discourage the potential construction of this hospital in Novi."

You understand that I would lead the crusade to get this rezoned back to residential should you not get the hospital," Leininger added.

Council member Martha Hoyer agreed that the high tension lines made industrial zoning appropriate

for the area.
"I can't see a quality office complex near those power lines," Hoyer

Joseph Toth was the only member of the council to veto the rezoning

"There's no guarantee that there's going to be a hospital here. They may elect tommorrow morning to sell this land here. They may elect to build something else if the state turns them down," Toth cau-

Mayor Matthew Quinn threw his

wayor Mattnew Quinn Inrew his support behind the hospital. "This is in my opinion an ideal location for the office/ hospital complex — from the traffic standpoint, it makes a lot of sense, for the population of our city, it makes a lot of sense," Quinn said.

June and needs to secure the ap-

Area Briefs

Enrollment up in Walled Lake: Enrollment in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District has increased 255 students this year, continuing an upward trend started in 1986.

Growth in the Walled Lake schools this year centered on the elementary school level where enrollment showed an increase of 353 students. The in-

crease more than offset a loss of 98 students on the secondary level.
Walled Lake has a total enrollment of 9,218 students (5,442 on the elementary level and 3,776 at the secondary level.

Southfield bans steroids: The Southfield Board of Education has passed a policy to prohibit student use of anabolic steroids in and around schools. The drugs is commonly used to develop muscle mass.

Steroids were added to the school policy which bans alcohol and controlled substances in Southfield schools. Penalty for possession, use or selling the drugs could be suspension or expulsion from school.

Southfield is the second Oakland County school district to ban steroids. The Rochester school district adoped a steroids ban in August.

Ato dit's All in the

Southfield officials react to Novi plans

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer

Southfield officials say they are not

Providence is considering building a health care facility in Novi on land located on the corner of Grand River

and Beck Road. "After the media rumored that Providence was moving to Novi, we set up a meeting with them and we are satisfied that they (Providence) will not be taking any life-sustaining services out of Southfield," Fracassi

He added it is his understanding that Providence has only filed for a "certificate of need" in Novi.

Fracassi said Providence Hospital is the largest health care facility in

During his presentation to Novi planners Sept. 20, Providence President Brian Connolly said Providence's Southfield location will remain its headquarters.

Connolly added that Providence plans to have about 200 beds at the Novi site, but said "the site could be

ject will depend on when the Michigan Department of Health issues Providence a "certificate of

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

He said that Providence submitted

propriate zoning classification before closing negotations to purchase the property CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PARTI: That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18,480, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PARTII. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. PARTIII. 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 fifteen (15) of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 31, 1989. Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 16th day of October, 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.

MATTHEW C. QUINN. MAYOR

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

MATTHEW C. QUINN, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

Schools own hospital parcel

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer

Within Providence Hospital's 97.5 acre parcel of land at the Grand River/Beck Road intersection is a 10acre section owned by the Novi Community School District.

Providence officials reported at last week's planning commission meeting that they are discussion the possibility of acquiring the property with school officials.

Providence President Bill Connolly said that Providence does not need the school property to go ahead with the project. "We have an adequate amount of property to access all of our short- and long-term needs," Connolly said.

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko said the district is holding "very preliminary" discussions with Providence about either exchanging or selling the 10-arce parcel — which is currently zoned residential (R-3).

"We are talking with them," Piwko sald, "but right now things are very preliminary. They have made no proposal or anything yet."

He said the school district has no plans to develop a building on the

"The 10-acre parcel is not flexible in terms of having enough room to build an educational facility."

Novi Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said he is very much in

favor of the school selling the property to Providence Hospital.

In making the motion to rezone the 95.7-acre parcel to office service (OS-2), Aruffo included the school propershould Providence be successful in obtaining it.

Connolly said if Providence is successful in acquiring the school property, they will request the parcel be rezoned to planned office service

He added the land may be used to develop additional senior housing.
In addition to the school-owned pro-

Connolly said a two-acre perty, Connolly said a two-acre parcel on the hospital site is owned by a private individual.

Connolly said Providence is not interested in acquiring this piece of property which currently contains a ome. "As far as I know it will remain a home, but in time in might become too far out of character with its surroundings.'

AVOID EXCESS SUN.

CALL I- 800-4-CAMEER CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE

"At this time, we are satisfied with their explanation that they will not curtail any services in Southfield."

Southfield

larger if the demand is there. He noted the start of the Novi pro-

the application for a certificate in

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE VACANCY ON THE CONSTRUCTION **BOARD OF APPEALS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is seeking applications to fill a vacancy on the Construction Board of Appeals. Amember of this Board must be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of a member of the Board. Further information as to qualifications may be obtained by contracting the Building Official, Everett E. Bailey at 347-0430. The deadline for receiving applications is Monday, November 6th, however, they will be accepted until the date of the interview session tentatively scheduled for Monday, October 13th, Please contact the City Clerk if you are unable to meet the November 6th deadline.

GERALDINE STIPP

(10-19-89 NR. NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 89-18.78**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-18.78, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 303-2 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the standards for evaluating variation in appearance of Single-Family detached dwellings.

A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 "of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this ordinance take effect fifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 16, 1989, and the effective date is October 31, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 6:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time.

GERALDINE STIPP

(10-19-89 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 89-28.23**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-28, 23, an Ordinance to add subdivision XIV to Article III of Chapter 34 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to establish by Ordinance sewer connection charges to the I-96 Sewer Extension to the West Oaks Sewer Extension No. 1, and to the West Oaks

Sewer Extension No. 2.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 16, 1989, and the effective date is October 31, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(10-19-89 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pete's Christmas Trees has requested a pemit which would allow a Christmas Tree Sales Lot to be put on the property located at 43440 Ten Mile Road, in Eaton Center, on the extreme west part of the parking lot from November 25, to December 24, 1989.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Spetial List. Bearing can be set of the boundary of the property being considered for a Spetial List. Bearing can be set of the boundary of the property being considered for a Spetial List. Bearing can be set of the boundary of the property being considered for a Spetial List. Bearing can be set of the bearing can be set of the boundary of the property being considered for a Spetial List. Bearing can be set of the s

cal use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 26, 1989 at the Novi City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 2020.

(10-19-89 NN)

EVERETT E. BAILEY BUILDING OFFICIAL

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 89-18.76**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-18.76, an Ordinance to add Section 2911 to Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to permit Basketball apparatuses as a general exwithin said Ordinances

ception within said Ordinances.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section
4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance
take effect filtreen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 16,
1989, and the effective date is October 31, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is
available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during
the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time.

(10-19-89 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP

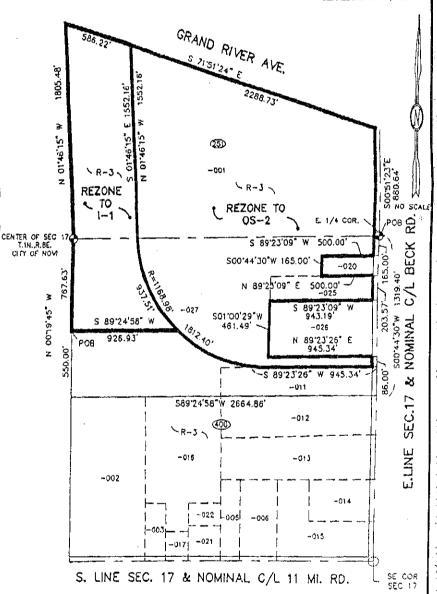
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 89-18.77**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinand

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-18.77, an Ordinance to amend subpart 2404-18 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend the regulations applicable to Residential Unit Developments to provide that a portion of an RIUD consist of conventional one-family dwelling development.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective lifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 16, 1989, and the effective date is October 31, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk where the Popular of 300-044 to 500-044. during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time.

GERALDINE STIPP



To rezone a part of the east 1/4 of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particular

To rezone a part of the east ¼ of Section 17, T.1N.,R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the East ¼ corner of Section 17; thence S00'44'30"W 165.00 feet along the east line of said section; thence S99'23'09"W 500.00 feet; thence S00'44'30"W 165.00 feet; thence S00'24'30"W 500.00 feet to said east line; thence S00'44'30"W 203.57 feet along said east line; thence S09'23'09"W 943.19 feet; thence S00'02'9"W 461.49 feet; thence N89'23'25'E 945.34 feet to the east line of Section 17; thence S00'44'30"W 86.00 feet along said east line; thence S89'23'25"W 945.34 feet to a point of curvature; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 1812.40 feet, said curve having a radius of 1168.98 feet, a central angle of 88'50'19", and a chord bearing and distance of N46'11'25'W 1636.35 feet; thence N01'46'15'W 1552.16 feet to the southerly R.O.W. of Grand River Ave. (100 feet wide); thence S01'12'12'E 2289.73 feet along said R.O.W. line to the east line of Section 17; thence S00'51'23'E 880.64 feet along said east line to the point of beginning.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway. FROM; R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: O5-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT
Also, beginning at at point on the N-S ¼ line of Section 17, N00'19'45'W 750.03 feet along said N-S ¼. line to the point of beginning; thence continuing along the N-S ½ line of Section 17, N00'19'45'W 750.33 feet to the center of Section 17; thence continuing along the N-S ½ line of Section 17, N00'19'45'W 750.33 feet to the center of Section 17; thence continuing along said N-S ¼. line of Section 17, N00'19'45'W 750.33 feet to the center of Section 17; thence continuing along the N-S ½ line for Section 17, N00'19'45'W 750.33 feet to the center of Section 17; thence continuing along the N-S ½ line for Section 17, N00'19'45'W 750.33 feet to the center of Section 17; thence continuing Riches and Riches Riches Riches Riches Riche

ORDINANCE NO. 18.480
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 480
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 16th day of October, 1989, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(10-19-89 NR. NN)

GREEN SHEET 348-3022 **WANTADS**

As We See It

Shanty standards could be tougher

behind us as that proverbial nip in the air is again making noses turn red and hands reach for mittens.

It's a good time for the City of Novi to address a perennial problem on beautiful Walled Lake — the sinking ice shanty situation.

The council did the right thing by beefing up its enforcement and registration procedures for the structures. Now, fishermen and women will be required to register their shanties with the city. The shanties must have the name, registration tag, and address of the owner clearly visible in a waterproof pouch on the side of the shanty. There will be enforcement of the registration process including confiscation of warning period.

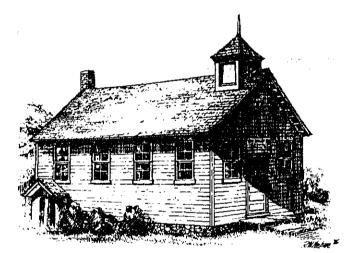
If everything works the way it's supposed to — the ice shanty regulations now in place will provide a great service when February thaw time rolls around. The idea is that the official last day for removal will be the final day of February. After that, enforcement officers will affix a notice to the shelter. If the notice is

Indian summer may well be ignored - the shack will go into custody. The idea is that if the owners ignore the changing seasons, control and stop the shanties from causing environmental and safety problems in the lake once the ice is

> Our only recommendation regarding this much needed legislation, is that it might have been even tougher. While the registration fee of \$10 per shanty will cover the costs of basic enforcement, like checking on shanties and affixing notices, it should not cover the costs of pulling a shack from the lake once the thaw has

Should a shanty slip from the ice and end up in the lake during the grace period between notification and removal, the proper person to get his feet wet in retrieving the structure is not a Novi enforcement officer. The individual in the hip waders carrying the chain should be the person who forgot the date.

Novi should require that if a shanty ends up in the drink, the



Pioneer Festival deserves support

The settlers of Novi would be

City and community officials are taking time to honor their heritage during Novi's second Ingersoll Pioneer Festival, held this Saturday (Oct. 21) on the grounds of the Novi Civic Center. Appropriately so, the festival was renamed this year to include a reference to one of Novi's original settlers, Erastus Ingersoll.

There will be square dancing, 19th century games, folk music and demonstrations reminiscent of the pioneer way of life. The idea for the lestival — first held in 1987 — was the brainchild of Margaret Schmidt, director of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club. Back by popular demand, this year's event was supported by nearly all of the city's service groups.

Compared to the neighboring communities of Farmington, Northville and Plymouth, Novi is a city still in its infancy. City's, like the people that make them up, must work to establish identities. While community groups and neighborhood organizations foster a sense of city spirit, an event such as this is an opportunity for residents to come logether from every neighborhood and share in a common heritage.

As time progresses and city events are recorded, Novi most likely will gain a historical sense that seems to be lacking. But for now, we hope the Pioneer Festival will offer residents and visitors a perspective on how far Novi has progressed while providing a glimpse at much simpler

To kick off the festival, the Novi Historical Commission and Novi Historical Society will conduct a ribbon-cutting ceremony to dedicate the Novi Town Hall, future site of the city's museum. Novi's first municipal building was erected in 1876 on Novi Road, just south of Grand River. It burned down in 1914 and was replaced by a new township hall at the same site in 1916, the same structure that now sits on the grounds near the Novi Civic Center. t was moved to its current resting place in 1986, where the Historical Society has worked to restore it.

The Town Hall represents a slice of Novi's past and its dedication will add significance to the Pioneer Festival. We applaud the Historical Society and its team of volunteers who worked to complete this first

phase of restoration to the structure. At the same time, we encourage the community to take part in the Pioneer Festival. At a time when technology and development are speeding forward at a whirlwind pace, it will be refreshing to step back to remember Novi when it was

simply a pioneer.

Take a chance, get involved

the sheer number of people in-volved with things in Novi. And sometimes I'm annoyed that people aren't more involved.
I'm tough to please.

Take the upcoming Ingersoll Pioneer Festival. Margaret Schmidt, an already active volunteer with the Novi Adventurers 4-H group, started the idea of a small festival Willis

celebrating Novi's history. She has taken the idea and managed to inspire other volunteers and even managed to extract support from the city and some local businesses. Novi is a better community for this kind of vision and involvement.

Two weeks ago I went to the Friends of the Northville Library annual dinner at Genitti's Restaurant. The place was packed. Granted, most of them had probably shown up because they had heard I was doing the introduction of the main speaker for the evening. Oh and maybe a handful came because they heard Mitch Albom was going to tell them the truth about the Lion's chances this season. And probably one or two showed up because they wanted to see if they could get beyond the pasta in the seven-course Italian dinner.

Realistically, most of the people in the room were here in support of the Northville Public Library. It was Monday night and I know how hard it is to get excited about going out on a Monday night. It's hard enough to make it through work on a Monday, let alone keeping the tie on for another couple of hours in support of omething like the library.

For the most part libraries are like a lot of things in ife. We take them pretty much for granted. Yea, they ought to be there. Yea, they ought to have the latest Robert Ludlum thriller for me to take out when I go on vacation. And they ought to have back copies of National Geographic so when Junior has a report due on Guam he can look up the major export and population

While a lot of people may take the library for granted, it was pleasant to see so many people out on a Monday evening physically and monetarily supporting The question of involvement came up over dinner a

personal and a professional standpoint. As editor of the newspaper 1 try to walk the fine line between involvement with the community as a business and as a resident, and maintaining the distance necessary for objectivity. The compromise I have found seems to require bending that fine line on occasion.

But the topic on the cool September Saturday night was about individual involvement in the community How much of a role should people play in their communities? And how much of the running of the township and city can be left to officials?

The great part about local government starts with that word - officials. Really, the officials in our community are our neighbors. School boards, planning commissioners, zoning board members - they're peo ole from down the block who for one reason or another decided to get involved.

But what makes the whole system work is the fact that there is room for even more involvement on a day

The question came up on that social evening, as the candles began to burn down and the coffee pot grew empty, about the role of the citizen in small-town

I know a lot of people who follow the news of Novi pretty closely. But I don't know a whole lot of people who attend meetings, even infrequently. What tends to happen is a lot of complaining about the stupidity of elected officials, after-the-fact. "How could they possibly vote for that thing?" is a frequent cry, well

the meeting and who made every effort to make his or her point known to elected officials, then I take the complaining much more to heart. Here is someone who will remember, I think. Here is someone who will make sure that when reappointment time is here, their voice is heard again, making sure that the idea of representative government is working. Officials, particularly those that live down the street, can't work in a vacuum and certainly shouldn't be allowed to work without their

It's hard for most of us to get involved in government on a large scale. But when you consider how much more personal and reachable Novi's system of government is, it's a crying shame that more people don't get few weeks ago. I was sitting around with some friends involved. This is as close to a town meeting type of and the topic turned to responsibility. When to jump in — and how to balance the involvement. government as we're going to get. When you raise your

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Your face here

Couch potato takes vacation

couch when she got home from work. "Enjoying your vacaion?" she asked

"Yep," I answered concisely, attempting to maintain my objective of expending a little energy as possible.

"So what have you done to

"You're looking at it,"

"You've laid on your back and watched television ll day? Is that what you're saying?

"Yep. Well... if you must know I did do a couple of other things," I responded, temporarily forgetting my energy-saving resolution. "I took several short naps, worked a little on the crossword puzzle and read one or two chapters of my book when I wasn't sleeping. But other than that, I haven't moved a whole lot."

Phil

Jerome

I'm not sure why, but she didn't seem pleased that I was relaxing as much as I was.

"What about cleaning the garage?" she asked. "That's something that needs to be done. Or how about cleaning the back room? You could do that? Or the picnic table? The picnic table needs to come off the patio nto the garage. You could do that,

"But noooooooo. You're not doing any of that, You're watching television. Taking naps. Working that silly crossword puzzle. And reading another darn

"That's why they call it a vacation," I explained. refusing to let myself feel even the slightest twinge of guilt for doing absolutely nothing.

"And when do you think these things are going to

"I'm not really sure, Scarlet," I grinned. "And, frankly, my dear, I really don't give a darn. I'm on

Road project needs attention

To the Editor:
Finally the closure of East Lake
Drive is in sight. Since Decker Road
Drive is in Sight. Since Decker Road
Drive is allowate the area's increasing traffic problem), property owners have patiently awaited the return of East Lake to a safe residential street. Now a special tax assess- this project. Without any more shouldn't let narrow minded people ment district is to be set up to finance the closure and cul-de-sac to be delays in the closure, could this be considered? The estimated cost is discourage the campaign or diminish the awareness, education and located at Fourteen Mile Road. The now given at \$425,000. East Lake financial burden will fall solely upon Drive was temporarily closed 314 financial burden will fall solely upon the shoulders of East Lake taxpayers years ago to allow for the realignation as they are "the only ones who will benefit" from the change.

The was temporarily closed 3½ this week provided. The National Council on Substance Abuse should continue their goal of seeking out more and more commitment and in-

Over the years, in order to lessen or at least slow down that traffic residents have repeatedly asked the city for a reduced speed limit, the directs more drivers down this path) "No Through Traffic" signs, additional speed limit signs (to point at.

Where else in Novi can you find a note that the cost was limited to mere high-volume thoroughfare speeding through and bisecting a front yard? mound of dirt at Fourteen Mile Road.

removal of the "To I-96" sign (which Ribbon week To the Editor countering irate gestures from the not thin skinned or not an air head in driver on your bumper), increased his article on 12A on Oct. 12, 1989? Congratulations "Novi Council on and/or a series of stop signs. We have Substance Abuse"! What a

told me I was doing

the right thing b

Michigan. In fact

when I announced

Sunshine State, the

Sun Coast, the Land

all that jazz - I was

met by disbelief.

Laughter and scorn soon followed.

But that's all right. I can step away from

the palm trees, and the beaches, and the

rum-and-fruit-juice drinks, and the tennis in

February, and come back here with a smile

And that's because Florida ain't all it's cracked up to be.

didn't want to live there. The glossy brochures touting the state do not tell all.

For every sun-drenched photograph of the Naples beach, there are a thousand people struggling at minimum-wage jobs, stranded

in an economic time warp because

employers know there will always be some

other hungry fool stumbling down Highway

aids rather than

wooden Indian

signified a tobacco

shop: a giant boot

bler's shop; a

large, somber their aches and pains.

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%.

It's a great place to visit, to be sure, but I

f Opportunity, and

moving back

leave Florida

At the Oct. 2 council meeting, Councilwoman Nancy Covert asked if this undertaking could be given priority and possibly some city or county road funding be allocated for

Tyree

Barbara

candy-striped pole indicated a barber shop.

In another shop of the 19th century, one

would find green and red globes hanging in

the window. This was the symbol of a phar-

the bad (green) blood that went into the

store, while the good (red) blood left the

Many of the early druggist's medicinal

gredients were extracted from herbs and

ther natural elements received from phar-

naceutical companies like Detroit's Parke-

avis. They were delivered in large tins, and

the pharmacist kept the contents in glass

jars, stored in a large cabinet behind the

On his scales he weighed the ingredients

nd, mixing together a specific "recipe"

rom his prescription books, would combine,

smash and grind up the various substances

with his mortar and pestle that he kept con-

store with the prescribed medicine.

macy: the green globe supposedly indicated

Louie

received nothing — except a promise from the Novi City Council that the road would be closed within six mon-

ths. That was well over two years reached out and touched a lot of people. Anyone and everyone who chose

It's good to be back in Michigan

with the odd disclaimer, "You gotta pay the

ties, as well as the condos, come complete

with their own starter kit of exotic Florida

ny climes know I'm talking about insects. In

Florida, they grow cockroaches the size of

small dogs, then give them the neutral-

sounding name "palmetto bugs." These

brash creatures know no cultural barriers -

they'll skitter across the floor during a din-

ner party at an expensive estate, or wrestle a

child for the last drumstick in the

pians curled up in shoes . . . ornery fire ants

waiting to clamp their jaws into an un-

suspecting leg . . . battalions of mosquitoes

and omnipresent clouds of tiny biting flies called "no see-ums" waiting for victims.

never could get warmed up to dog racing, jai alai, driving big trucks through mud bogs,

played in the correct season (winter), and

sanctioned by video preachers. And it will be

great to see a hockey game again.

For every Gulf-front condominium its due.

Could anyone ask for more than the say yes to Michigan again.

How the telephone came to Novi

football pre-game warmups don't have to be

But I'm not here to bury Florida. In-

The pharmacy was a vital place for late

19th century individuals. In fact, most people

went to a pharmacist before the doctor when they were ill, relying on the druggist's

relatively inexpensive expertise to allay

Pharmacies held an important place in

Another early local druggist was

many early communities, including Northville. The Peoples Drug Store was the

thville, which opened in 1869. It was run by

Charles Stevens, whose store was located on

Main Street. He held a respected place in the

community in the 1890s, with his large stock

Stevens also produced some of his own

cording to a promotional pamphlet issued by

the prescription counter, a soda fountain or

soda bar tended to by a soda jerk, who "jerk-

hars at the turn of the century had marble

counters and a mirrored wall, with fancy

world by Marco Polo from China. By Dolly

Ice cream was brought to the western

stools and small tables and chairs.

chain denoted a cob- name of a pharmacy and laboratory in Nor-

of drugs and related items.

Dr. C.C. Kingsbury.

And sports? I don't know about you, but I

'gators. Here, basketball is

stead, I want to make sure Michigan is given place I enjoy will help keep me warm this

Heard enough? Wait, there's more. Scor-

refrigerator of a dumpy duplex.

And most of those weather-beaten shan-

possibility of even prevention that olvement, church or otherwise. This is hardly a political issue, but rather a community effort against substance aud.... all to be drug free. Carol Ann Donnelly substance abuse. Keep striving for

Support debate

It may be the first parent booster

club of its kind in the area. Novi High School parents have started a support group to bolster their students' efforts in the area of debate. The parents are actively seeking future debate seminars and camps

An informative newsletter with a tivities is developing. The Wavice Novice League debates on Oct. 25, at Stevenson High in Livonia from 2:30 ment of this project.

Parents will meet in the media center (Library) at Novi High School

. Ruth Vigna, debate instructor at

Novi High, may be contacted for fur-Sally Marchak, Publicity Parent

Grand opening

On Oct. 9, 1989 the long awaited grand opening of the Chamber of Commerce's new office took place. After months of deliberation and found a new home. Even though it was just downstairs from the old of fice; the new, larger and more spacious quarters provid much need-ed elbow room for the expanding

chamber volunteers the new office took on a fresh and homey look. As we watched. Connie Mallett put the But more fittingly, we saw it as a tribute to Connie Mallett's unceasing

gorgeous autumn weather we've witnessed lately? I left the Naples area about a month

in the mid-90's. You couldn't breathe withou

perspiring down there, but here, ah, take a

And weather is not the only climatic dif-

ference between the two states. Politically,

philosophically, and intellectually, the south

prior negative feelings toward so-called

'southern pride." which to me is just

Fortunately, Michigan and its cor-

Ann Arbor, that island of deep thought

tolerance, and diversity, is just moments

the northern part of the state. Maple trees produce an artist's palette of colors, lie dormant a few months, and usher in the spring

with rejuvenating greens. The Pistons, Red

Wings, and Wolverines keep us happy with

concern for the environment, and the hope for racial equality are much more likely to

Madison's time, ice cream was the national

was born. Fred Sanders was reportedly the

first to bring this innovation to Detroit

Around 1830 soda water and syrup were

So keep on laughing, y'all. Living in a

another term for blatant racism, ignorance,

 Skill Competency · Positive Peer Bus Transportation



Ten years later, the "unsoda," a sodaless soda was created and became known as

Another development of this early period was the ice cream cone. At the Si Louis World's Fair of 1904, on a particularly not day, the ice cream vendor ran out o

His neighbor, a man selling thin, flat wafers, tried forming the hot wafers into comes. When they cooled he offered them to his friend as a substitute for plates. "Cornocupias" were sensational, and the name medicines, which reportedly sold well and was shortened to "cone" after a couple of were "recognized as strictly superior," ac- years of constant use.

The combination drug store/soda fountain lasted well up through the 1960s. Though Many early pharmacies had, along with together they are relics of a past age, in dividually both the pharmacy and the ice cream shop still hold almost equally impored" the soda from the taps. Typical soda tant places in today's world.

> 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 Novi will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi

> > **Association**

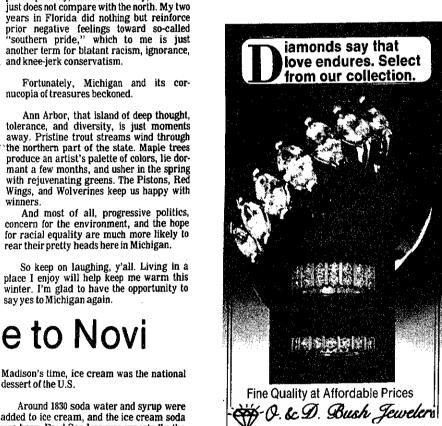
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CITY HALL COMMENTARY

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C.H.C.

Novi residents have probably wondered from time to time why there is need to occasionally vote on bonding and millage issues.

There are two primary reasons for the necessity of voting to fund projects and community needs. The oldest reason dates to the incorporation of the City of Novi in 1969. The adoption of the incorporating City Charter included language that limited the City cereating millage to 6.5 mills. bonding and millage issues.

Edward F. Kriewall City Manager City Manager City Charters throughout the State Including some of our neighboring communities, provide for the State maximum levy of 20 mills without a vote of the community. Novis founding fathers intended on limiting expenditures unless voted upon by The second limiting factor is the Headlee Amendment. The

Headlee Amendment limits exsiting miliages to only an inflationary increase unless voted on by the community. The above two factors dictate that expenditures over and above the capabilities of the 6.5 mills and Headlee Miliage ceiling will have to be voted on by the electorate. In Novi, voters have supported the construction of roads, fire stations, police station, Civic Center, library completion, enhanced college and fire protection, storm water management and police and fire protection, storm water management and parks and recreation funding.

The City of Novi is an example of voters supporting services by having the final say on funding of projects and priorities.

Then M.

Edward F. Kriewall City Manager

Obituaries

RICHARD NOBLE

Richard Donald Noble, a former Novi policeman, died Aug. 31 at his home in Inverness, Scotland.

Born January 16, 1900, he was 89 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife Virginia Beane and two children, Catherine Fraser and Ellen Henderson. The funeral was held Sept. 4

ELIZABETH PLACE

A memorial service for Elizabeth M. Crown Place will be held this Sun-day, Oct. 22, at the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon. The service will be conducted by the Rev. J. Mather with an address given by Pastor Tabbi of the South Lyon

Family Church on Eight Mile.
A former South Lyon resident,
Mrs. Place had worked at Security Bank of Novi and Digital Equipment Corporation in Novi before moving to Alaska approximately 3½ years ago.

She was employed as a legal

secretary with Alaska Legal Services when she died Sept. 20 at Humana Hospital in Alaska

Born in Nottingham, England, on May 7, 1963, she was 26 at the time of

She is survived by her husband. Steven, and an infant son, Michael Andrew, both of Fort Richardson, Alaska. Also surviving are her parents, Philip and Patricia Crown. of South Lyon; a brother, Roger lan Crown of New Hudson; a sister, Rosemary Jane Morgan of Eaton, Socon, Cambridgeshire, England: and her paternal grandfather, Arthur Crown, and her maternal grand-mother, Lois Javes, both of Nottingham, England.

WALTER WOJNARSKI

Woinarski of Novi was held Oct. 10 at the Church of the Holy Family.

Mr. Wojnarski died Oct. 6 at Mount Carmel Hospital. Born in Chicago, Illinois, he was 67 at the time of his

death. Mr. Wojnarski had been employed as an electrical technician by Detroit Edison.

He was a member of the Romankowski VFW Lodge in Detroit and was a past president of both the Detroit Edison Linkage Club and the Barney McKowskey Baseball League. He also coached the Edison team in the Novi Youth Baseball

He is survived by his wife. Joan. and three children: Sandra, Jacylyn and Jim. Also surviving are a brother, Stanley: a sister, Irene Godzwon; and seven grandchildren: Brian, Michael, Christy, Julie, Kristie, Joel and Jim.

Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

ANNA M. VARADY

Anna M. Varady of Novi died on Oct. 14 at the Novi Care Center. She was 76 at the time of her death.

She was born Jan. 17, 1913, in Detroit, the daughter of Joseph and Marie Berdych.

Mrs. Varady is survived by a son,

Julius (Joe) Varady of Novi; and three grandchildren.

She came to the community in 1989 from Dearborn. A clerk with the Weight Watchers organization, she retired in 1981. She was a member of the Open Door Christian Church of

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville, the Rev. Mark Freer officiating.
Memorials may be sent to the Open

A funeral service for Walter John Door Christian Church of Northville

Bus drivers bust raucous students

Novi kids be forewarned. Rowdy tant superintendent of schools, Dr. behavior is grounds for being busted William Barr. An appeals process is on the school bus.

Bus drivers in the district have the authority to "ticket" students for safety violations such as foul language, throwing objects in or out of the bus, fighting, yelling or screaming — behavior which can be dangerously distracting to the bus

For the first offense, the ticket must be signed by the parent before the student is allowed back on the bus. In addition, the second ticket requires a conference with the stu-dent's principal. The third ticket calls for a conference with the assis-

William Barr. An appeals process is offered.

About 90 percent of the students in the Novi Community School District are bused to school, according to Transportation Director Virginia Burnham.

But few actually receive tickets. Only about 35 offenders are ticketed each year, Burnham said, Of these only a couple ever become repeat offenders.

The district initiated the ticketing program 15 years ago, but drivers only write-up students as a last resort,

Planners approve Pier One store

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Plans to develop a Pier One Imports store in the Novi Town Center moved forward when Novi Planning Commissioners recommended preliminary site approval Oct. 4.

Included as a stipulation by planners is that a sidewalk be constructed by Pier One along its frontage on

The plans submitted by Pier One Imports will now be considered by

the Novi City Council.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the landscape and building facade plans will be reviewed at the time of final site plan sub-mittal, but noted Pier One will not have to adhere to Novi's woodlands

City Landscape Consultant Linda Lemke noted that Pier One is exempt from the woodlands ordinance provisions because the parcel is not found on the official woodlands map and it does not have any specimen, historic or trees greater than the diameter re-

Pier One Imports is proposed for development on a 2.16-acre parcel in the Town Center. The 9,000 square foot store will be located on the northeast corner of Novi Road and Crescent Boulevard.

Despite planners approval recommendation, Novi Fire Marshall William Conn said he has not given his recommendation for approval of the plan because Pier One has not submitted a completed hazardous

Conn said Pier One has submitted a survey saying the building's tenants will not have any hazardous chemicals, but noted the survey regarding chemicals on-site during building construction has not been fil-

Commissioner Charles Kureth said the granting of preliminary site plan approval would become valid only if

Conn's requirements are satisfied. Kureth added that approving a survey of the chemicals to be on-site during construction of the building is necessary during preliminary ap-proval because site grading can begin following action by the city

Sidewalk sought for Town Center

Come back with a sidewalk, the planning commission said on Sept. 6, as unanimous approval was given the preliminary site plan for the Novi

The three-story Trammell Crow Company building will provide about 81,000 square feet of office space at the northeast corner of Town Center Drive and Eleven Mile Road. Located on an eight acre site, it is a companion to the existing Town Center I building.

"I think this is an opportunity for you to make a pedestrian walkway so people can get to Town Center Road," said planning commissioner Judith Johnson

Access to the building will be from an unpaved section of Eleven Mile Road and from the existing building

on Town Center Drive "A high-gloss town center and a dirt road don't seem to go together," said planning commissioner Edward Kramer.

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 348-3022

Council pops business balloons

The future of adverlising balloons in Novi was punctured by the Novi City Council at its Oct. 2

The council chose not to revise the existing sign ordinance to allow businesses to advertise using large balloons tethered or anchored to the roof.

"As far as I'm concerned, I really don't see a need for businesses around here to put up

balloons," said Councilman Joseph Toth. But the council sent to the planning commission for consideration a request to allow small neon "open for business" signs to be posted.

"I'd rather see a nice, well-done neon sign than

some of this trash they've been hanging in the windows," said City Manager Edward Kriewall,

lows facing a right-of-way. Open signs may cover

up to 25 percent of a shop window.

"If we start with the grand opening, that would be one thing. Then we'd have a grand reopening. I think we're doing just fine without them," said Councilman Edward Leininger.

"I'm not sure that opening the Pandora box for

Schools release report card dates

Parent/teacher conference and report card dates for the 1989-90 school year received formal approval for the Novi Board of Educa-tion Thursday, Sept. 21.

Beginning with Novi High School, report card dates will run from Sept. 5 through Nov. 3, Nov. 6 through Jan 22 through March 30 and

April 22 through June 14. Report cards will be mailed to high

school students on Nov. 9, Jan. 25, April 5 and June 21. Parent/teacher conferences are set for between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct 10, Wednesday, Oct. 11, Monday, March 5 and Tuesday, March 6.

For Novi Middle School students, report card marking periods end Oct. 21, Dec. 1, Jan. 19, March 9, April 28 and June 14.

Parent/teacher conferences are set

for the evenings of Oct. 25, Oct. 26, March 14 and March 15.

For Novi Meadows students, report card marking periods end Nov. 10, Jan. 17, March 30 and June 13. Parent/teacher conferences are set for the evening of Nov. 15, the afternoon/evening of Nov. 16, the evening of April 4. and the aftnoon/evening of

April 5.
Finally, the report card periods for

each of the district's four elementary schools, Novi Woods, Parkview, Ochard Hills, and Village Oaks end Oct. 30, Jan. 26, March 26 and June

each of the elementary schools are set for the evening of Nov. 1, the afternoon/evening of Nov. 2, the evening of March 28 and the afternoon/evening of March 29.

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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East Thursday, October 19, 1989



Tom Rice is the owner of the Gitfiddler Music Shop

Gitfiddler adds practice studios to meet demand

By BOR NEEDHAM

Tom Rice used to think that six studio rooms would be more than enough to handle all the music students coming to the Gitfiddler in downtown Northville.

He was wrong.
After all, the Gitfiddler owner started out with only three rooms in his original location on North Center Street. The 1979 move into the old Amoco gas station on Main Street

doubled his space for lessons, pro-viding room for about 300 students a In recent years, though, the Gitfidthere just was not enough room for the students. Rice added a trailer behind the store, but that was a tem-porary solution at best. The shop built up a waiting list of approx-imately 100 potential students.

At the same time, there had always been problems with crowding in the store. A room at the back was used as both repair shop and drum studio, making it a little difficult at times to hear the nuances in the instruments out in the main store

The next step was pretty obvious

Rice got his necessary city ap-



Novi News/KATHRYN BENDER

The Gittfiddler now has 13 studies and the capacity to offer private lessons for 800 students per week

provals and went about the project. Except for a few finishing touches, it is now completed and in use.

"Back in '79, we never envisioned running out of studio space," he said recently while surveying the new rooms. "We reached 400 (students a week) when we decided to put on the addition.

The store now has 13 studio rooms with a total capacity of about 800 students a week, Rice estimated. "It's kind of like a little Gitfiddler Academy here," he said.

The addition allowed the old repair shop to become a sound room which Rice said is "not soundproof but ex-tremely sound retardant." There is a separate drum room now, as well as an expanded repair shop. The store now has someone doing repairs — of "everything that makes music," including brass instruments and elec-

In addition, for the first time in his

now has a small office

"In 10 years I was here (in the Main Street location), I worked out of a little cubbyhole," he said. "Now we have a place to come and solve the mysteries of business. And they are mysterious.'

In spite of the overall expansion, Rice still concentrates the business on teaching people instruments. When he first opened the store, he said, "My main focus was to provide people a place to come and learn to play music in a comfortable environ-ment."

The store offers lessons for a wide variety of instruments including such things as the dobro and the hammer dulcimer — for which they have three different teachers. The store employs a total of 33 teachers and draws students from Northville, draws students from Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Redford, Detroit and Ann Arbor, Rice said.

Former GM chief to discuss entrepreneurship

Thomas A. Murphy, retired chairman and chief executive officer of General Motors, will discuss "Entrepreneurship in Business" to kick-off Madonna College's Michael F. McManus Distinguished Business Lecture Series

The presentation will be held in Kresge Hall on the Madonna College campus on Monday, Nov. 6,

at 7 p.m.

The program format will include a 30- to 45minute presentation by Murphy followed by questions and answers. It is open to the public, free of

Michael F. McManus Jr., founder and CEO of Header Products, Inc. of Romulus, established this lecture series in his father's memory and to

acknowledge his father's entrepreneurial success.
Michael F. McManus, Sr. was a successful manufacturing agent for over 50 years in the Detroit area. His sales efforts helped establish the

Chicago Rivet and Machine Company.

Madonna College is located at 1-96 and Levan
Road in Livonia. For more information call 591-

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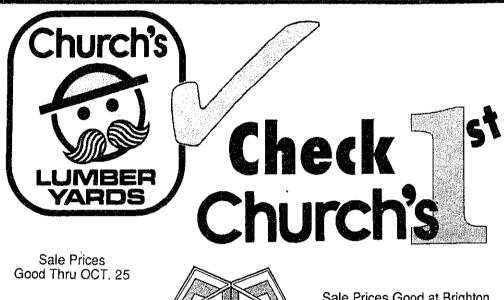
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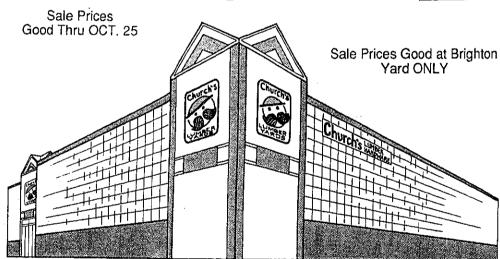






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"One reason may be the substantial differences in prices here com-pared to many other sections of the median prices include Livonia (1,018 MLS president. "Nationally, the median prices include Livonia (1,018 milks \$89,900); Farmington/Farmdian price has climbed to \$93,000 while it remains at \$81,000 in our area Despite strong sales through the first seven months of 1989, Hunt said

most areas of the local market. Belwood* "Listings this year have run more **VANITIES** Novi mall announces new hours on Sunday New Sunday hours at Twelve Oaks productive shopping day.

"The latest demographic studies." Mall are going to give customers more time to shop during the week's show that the pressures of life today most productive shopping day

Oaks has decided to extend Sunday Adams, vice president of marketing closing time one hour to 6 p.m. The for The Taubman Company, manag enter opens at noon on Sundays "Over the last few years, we have been noticing a gradual change in the shopping habits of our customers," explained Philip Morosco, Twelve late start on their shopping," says Oaks general manager. "As twoincome families become more the shopping time late Sunday will mal ALL IN-STOCK VANITIES rule, Sunday becomes the only a measurable difference to many." chance many people have to shop. We've extended our hours to accommodate these shoppers." Current national and local in Sterling Heights and Briarwood in marketing research verifies that Ann Arbor — in extending Sunday

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No cause for alarm over corporate takeovers, says UM prof

"There's no cause for alarm, no reason for panic" because of corporate takeovers, a University of Wibhigher professor teld as ont of the stock market and into private control.

"Junk bonds are not doing very"

"Will you feel better getting on will you feel better getting on sideration."

"There's no cause for alarm, no firm off the stock market and into private control.

a share.

"Junk bonds are not doing very"

"Will you feel better getting on sideration."

"Will you feel better getting on some sideration."

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"Junk bonds are not doing very"

"Will you feel better getting on sideration."

"There's no cause for alarm, no firm off the stock market and into a share.

"Junk bonds are not doing very"

"Will you feel better getting on sideration." Michigan professor told an audience of business leaders recently.

Said Bradley, adding that they are really equity rather than debt in-

"There's no supporting evidence of struments." harm to people or communities" for control of another, Michael ministration, finance and law told an tions tripled from \$60 billion in 1981 to audience gathered by the U-M a high of more than \$200 billion in

Bradley's numbers showed that ayoffs resulting from takeovers.

going on or else they're listening to argeted managers," Bradley said. Hostile takeovers are just one form of corporate restructuring. One company, often called a "raider," offers a price 30 percent or more beyond the market price for control of the target

Bradley, are negotiated merges nd hostile takeover by issuing risky, high yield "junk bonds" to take a \$300 a share of a company whose

percent jump from a year ago.

A monthly report from Metro MLS,

the state's largest multiple listing service, showed its members closing

sales on 1,530 single family homes

and 128 condeminiums. This brought

the combined year-to-date total to

there is no shortage of good homes in

After a successful tryout, Twelve

Existing home sales

buck national trend

continued to gain in July with a 2.7 with the recent dip in mortgage in-

number of transactions doubled from 2,000 in 1981 to the 4,000 range cur-Bradley, a professor of business ad- rently. Total value of the transac-

Shareholders of the targeted firms stockholders in targeted companies are big gainers, and there are no big Much net wealth is created. These The popular press has Americans are not paper profits. These are pic going to hell. They don't know what's tures of George (Washington) you

can go out and spend.' After a takeover, research and development expenditures tend to

He said a U-M doctoral student is studying the effects of takeovers on employment and so far has found "no negative effect. There's more Other restructurings, said employment ... That's where the bradley, are negotiated merges nd research is going, but it's very slow." "leveraged buyouts," or LBOs. With an LBO, a firm's managers fight a case of United Air Lines (UAL),

terest rates, well-maintained homes

in preferred locations usually disappear off our lists in a hurry."

Metro MLS member offices serve a

of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston

neighborhood median prices ranging

Suburban sales leaders and their

ington Hills (804 units, \$132,000), Dearborn (660 units, \$69,000), Red-

ford Township (659 units, \$55,000)

Westland (627 units, \$61,900), Canton

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"Will you feel better getting on UAL? I'll feel a lot worse with an over-leveraged, rather desperate corporation run by desperate peo-

"I can make just as many arguments that it will be more effi cient," Bradley replied. "We need some evidence. I don't know. I don't (in safety).

"There's a sense of demoralization (at the targeted company)," Fox said. "It's difficult to get managers to identify with team interests if they don't know the team will be around The sense of team identity disintegrates . . . They are working

Joel Seligman, also a law pro-fessor, said the hottest area of anti-takeover law these days is at the state level. Legislatures are passing laws to protect local firms. "But state law may have gone too far in protecting management," he said. He noted the U.S. Supreme Court,

high chance of losing your job." in a 6-3 decision, upheld an Indiana Fox noted a tendency for new owners to move operations to lower owners to move operations to lower right to ask stockholder approval of a the State of Delaware.

Seligman said there still are dif ficulties with state anti-takeover laws: The federal government has jurisdiction over interstate com-merce, and federal law is preeminent when there is a conflict with

pact, he said, because 60 percent of all U.S. corporations are chartered in





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Creative Living

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Lifestyle a poor reflection of net worth

ippear to be living examples of the high life.

They own the biggest house on the block, a vacation home in the mountains and a Mercedes Benz to boot What's more, they've just spent a few weeks vacationing in the South

If this description makes you green with envy, take another look. Bob and Helen are up to their ears in mortgages and personal loans. And the credit eard bills for that South Pacific vacation may sink them further into debt.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, lifestyle is a poor reflection of wealth. If you have only a small mortgage on your house your car loan is paid off, and you have a solid nest egg of IRAs, savings accounts, and some stocks and bonds, your net worth is probably much more than the free-spending Jones'. In other words, you may no be as rich as Rockefeller, but you

may be worth more than you think.
WHAT IS NET WORTH? Simply put, net worth is the difference between what you own and what you owe. What this means is that sometimes the true measure of wealth is not who was more, but who owes less

Let's look at an example. Bob and Helen purchased their \$200,000 home with a \$30,000 down payment and \$170,000 mortgage. Thus, the house accounts for only \$30,000 of their net worth. On the other hand, Joe and Sara own a \$100,000 house and owe just \$5,000 more on the mortgage. As

Center Procurement Assistance Pro-

gram at Schoolcraft College worked

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change its requirements for buying

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Since the Business Development

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College is the first and only com-

munity college which assists com-

panies in securing government con-

Development Center has been

recognized as the state's most pro-ductive program by the Michigan

Department of Commerce, in the

most recent report, the Center pro-

vided 25 percent of all contracts

awarded by the state. These resul

have been recognized by the Federal

Michigan. As a result, the College' Business Development Center ha

been rewarded with more dollars it

grants than any program in the state

offered by the Center, and numerou

A number of companies have taken

\$86,795,629.

Money Management

how far, you are to obtaining your

your horror, you discover that you

actually have a negative net worth.

Should you worry? The answer

depends on your age and cir-

If you have just obtained your first

job and your first home, there is

nothing unusual or alarming about

carrying a student loan or purchas-

ing new furniture with credit cards.

Remember, most of us build net

worth slowly over the years. As a

have a much lower net worth than

anyone interested in the services or

products the state is planning to pur-

Center can assist hundreds of firms

in bidding on State of Michigan con-

tracts that they otherwise would not

gram to assist firms in implementing

Recause this act affects all govern-

the new Drug-free Workplace Act.

The Center recently created a pro-

have been aware of

cumstances

CALCULATING AND EVALUATING YOUR NET WORTH: Of course, net worth cannot be judged solely by portance. Your first net-worth one's real estate holdings and mor against which all future calculations will be measured. By comparing "snapsots" of your finances taken at

To calculate your net worth, you have to add the market value of all different times, you will be able to gauge your financial progress — or your assets. In most cases, these will nclude your home, car, the cash surdownfall. In other words, if you are striving to reduce consumer debt and render value of life insurance policies, personal property such as accumulate assets, a semi-annual or jewelry or lurs, bank accounts and other types of investments. provide you with a vivid and in-

If you have IRAs and other retirement plans, be sure to add in the cash should also be included in your list of assets, but only if they have a present value. If you are not yet vested and the funds have no current measurable worth, you should not view them as assets

The same is true of any other resource that you will be able to access only if you eventually satisfy a certain requirement, such as workone firm or reaching a specified age. After you determine the total value

of your assets, subtract your liabilities, including such items as mortgages, car loans, consumer loans, taxes owed and credit card balances. The figure you obtain is

By itself, a net-worth statement is simply a snapshot of your financial standing at one particular point in

skills. A customized management

training program complete with a training kitchen has been developed

Qualified unemployed persons will

e given training scholarships and be

hired by the corporation following

and francisees will receive training

Among the many services the

successful completion of the program. All internal management staff

cent of your after-tax income. In addition, you should start building an emergency cash fund equivalent t three months of living expenses.

If you are nearing retirement, you had better take a long, hard look at your net worth statement. Make sure that you consider not only the bottom. line - how much you are worth - but also the types of assets you hold. In nost cases, you should probably begin transferring assets to in dend payments that can supplement

For example, if you and your more manageable home. Such a move will enable you to convert the

with all the details about

Whatever your age or personal cir-Association of CPAs recommend cial health by calculating your ne discover that you are better off than

Procurement center assists small businesses

will also mail or fax information to

stage. This program should surpass performance. all of its ventures to date. The biggest challenge the Center faces is obtain-

formance, a fluid-replacement sports drink developed for the pilot of the Daedalus Project, world record holder for human powered flight; Formula I, a nutritional supplement with six vitamins and four minerals which are all key immunoactive nutrients to help in supporting a healthy immune function; and Natural Impression Shaklee's BestWater Purification System were featured.

spouse are the only ones living in a to sell it and trade down to a smaller, equity in your home into cash for in-IMPROVING YOUR FINANCES: Let's assume that you have And if you are age 55 or older, you calculated your net worth and, to

may be able to turn your home into an income-producing asset without gain. As long as you meet the age, can generally exclude from your tax able income up to \$125,000 of the profit you realize from selling your home. Your CPA can provide you valuable once-in-a-lifetime tax

result, younger individuals tend to older people, who have had time to If you are young and concerned

responsible for training all other Despite its success, the Center : always looking at other ways to expand its services. An export assistance program is in the planning

provided by Shaklee Corporation as one of the benefits for top sales ing the money and space needed

SPAS 4 MODELS ON DISPLAY John Austin Pools Inc. 9901 E. Grand River, Brighton Next To Brighton Bow (313) 229-8552 Potating Massage Jets (2) Thompson's Weather Seal Cabine ixed Jets (4) Full Lounge

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Office Answer's other business support services include word processing, facsimile, resume service, business cards and letterhead, letter and package shipping and a personalized answering

THOMAS J. CONNELLY of Milford has been elected to a fourth three-year term on the Representative Assembly of the State Bar of Michigan. The assembly is the chief policy-making body for the State Bar Association; its members are elected by the judges and atrneys of the state.

Connelly is the senior partner in the Walled Lake law firm of connelly, Crowley and Groth. He is the municipal attorney and proecutor for Milford Village, Milford Township, City of Wixom, Village of Wolverine Lake, Huron-Clinton MetroParks and Lyon

Connelly and his family live on a Milford Township farm where they breed and raise Arabian horses. He is president of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan and a director of the International

Catherine and Jennifer Connelly, his two daughters, are also oursuing law careers. Catherine attends the University of Notre Dame Law School and Jennifer is in pre-law at the University of

DR. EDWARD A. ROSE of Novi has completed continuing edical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national association of family doctors.

The requirements call for the members to complete a minimum 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. The Academy, the country's largest medical association with more than 60,000 members, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continu-

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969.

LEONA AND JOHN BERGMAN of Novi were honored for their ichlevements as Shaklee Sales Leaders at the 1989 Leadership Convention at the Scottsdale Princess, a unique luxury 450 acre resort in Arizona. Travel, accommodations, food and entertainment were

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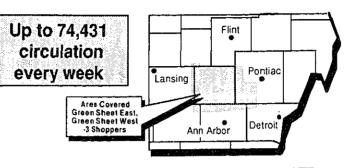
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62 Manicurist's 63 *___ We Have No Bananas* 33 Diminish, as the

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FALL Craft Affair. Saturday.
October 21, Chidos lake Estates
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Howel High School Mors class arrog, Reward Coll after 5 p.m., (517545-6592)

LOST on 10/04/89, Orange and while male cat neutrered, 2 years of, 10 mile and Haggary, Nov. (313)349-0475.

MALE Beagle, 3 years, answers to sam, H-59 and Livingston, (313)887-0838

MALE Colle, off Geer Roed, Burkhart and Chase Lake area Saturday, needs medication, Reward, (517546-9484).

MALE Dog, Large, Skinny, Skinn

GRAY tiger male kitten, Buck Lake area. (313)231-3786.

1972 Chevy 4 wd Biazer, 1940

8 OAK Bentwood ice cream Chalmers C tractor, Furmall F-20 perfor chairs, \$150. Swirel top, for parts; 2 and 3 bottom plows; dark cherry plano stoot, \$95. old horse drawn equipment; (313)437-2762.

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Orginal agent of the property Antiques Washington Council Grounds, Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Sat. 8-7; Sun. 8-4. TERMS: cash or equivalent. I-94 EXIT 175, south 3 miles. IST/94566183. The Original Tim Narhi, Auctorieer (313)266-6474, Byron.

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[517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.
Volkswannan 3. | 517586-7794, | 517586-8675. | Volkswagen, 4 door. ANTIQUE Sale, Friday, October | Vulkgal798V1555576. | 1984 | O. 10 am.4 pm. 320 West Ford. 2 door. Dawson Road, Millord, 3 miles | 1FABP463XEH135160. | 1963

of Millord Road.

DUNCAN Phyle table with 4 chairs, china cabinet and toa cart, \$400. (313)476-4525.

FALL Sale. Poor Richard's Antiques, Parshahille, October 21 and 22, noon 16 5 pm. Round walnut table with 5 leaves, \$250. Large wardrobe with mirrors on both doors, \$175. Many other items. Cider mil still open. Take US-23 expressway to Cyde Exit, 1 mile west then 1 mile north. 83 7 3. Parshaliville. (313)632-6624. Miscellaneous 437-9175 or 437-9104

Arrow Auction Fridey, October 27, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, October 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meadowbrook Hall, Shotwell Pawlion, Adams Road, Rochester, Admission \$3, (313)478-1195. Service Auction is our Roger Anderson (313) 229-8027 GENUINE mahogany cherry finish double bed. \$100. (313)229-8982.

(513)22-9882 IONIA Antique and Collectible Market Sunday, October 29, Feirgrounds South M-66, Ionia Mi. 8 am to 430 pm. Admission \$1.50. Last Market of Season. (517)563-3316.

Rummage Sales JELLY cupboards, bucket

BRIGHTON, 4824 Spit Rail Harvest Hills Sub. October 20, 21, 9 am to 5 pm. Furniture, toys, dothes, some antiques, lots of miscellaneous. Don't Miss This Onell benches, wash stands, chairs and assorted accessories. 2 miles north of Fausset of Wiggers Road. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Indian Hills Antiques, 3148 Indian Hills Dr. (517)546-0991.



Country Craft Show Over 100 Country Craftsmen SHERIDAN COMMUNITY CENTER 12111 Pardee, Taylor, Michigan OCTOBER 20, 21, 22

Friday - 4 to 9; Sat. & Sun. - 10 to 5 1-313-795-4258

Garage, Moving,

MEL'S AUCTION

Fowlerville Masonic Hall-7150 E. Grand River "Nation's only Mother-Daughter auction team"
MEMBER: STATE & NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS ASSOC.

We will have a Public Auction at: ocated between Michigan Ave. & Ecorse Rd. Thursday, Oct. 26 • 10:30 a.m.

FRUESDAY, Oct. 26 • 10:30 a.m.

3 GMC Tandem Brigadier Fractors w/38:000 axtes
1 Gro 6 Grinumdskeeper wholade & snow blower
1830 Case Savd Loader
Poclubie steam generator on trailer
1 chain Truck Crane w/50 boom & 10 inb
1 chain Truck Crane w/50 boom & 10 inb
1 chain Truck Crane w/50 boom & 10 inb
1 chain Truck Crane w/50 boom & 10 inb
1 chain Truck Crane w/50 bore w/4 way blade
1 chain Truck Crane w/50 bore w/4 way blade
1 chain Truck boom Blaster
1 chain Crane Blaster
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10 000 BTU Trane roottop healing & cooling system
1987 Dodg + 1987 Dodg + 1987 Dodg + 1987 Dodg + 1987 Brodg + 1987 Brodg

Owner: Richard Adel

Braun & Helmen Auction Service

Lloyed R. Braun, CAI Jerry L. Helmer, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646 Saline (313) 994-6309

NEW HUDSON. October 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 60467 Town Square, off Cobblestone Lane. Snowblower, antique barber chair, more.

AUCTION SALF SHERIFF'S AUCTION-RAIN OR SHINE

Saturday, October 21st., starting promptly at 11:00 a.m. Located at the Sheriff's Dept., 150 S. Highlander Way, Howell. From the for main corners in Howell, take Grand River West for 1½ miles to Highland Way, turn left, and then right into the parking along side of Sheriff's Dept.

21 AUTOMOBILES & 2 TRUCKS: Five, 83-87 Dodge Diplomat's, 79 Dodge 300 Van: Five 82-83 Ford Escorts, 85 Ford LTD: Two Chevy Chevette's (83), 77 Chev. Nova: 86 Chev. Cavailier: 73 Buick & 77 Ponliac: 83 Ford Wagon; 78 IHC 1600 Load star Stake Truck (Min. bid this item only); 75 Chey, 16 ft. Fire HC 1800 Loadstar Stake Truck (Min. bid this item only); 75 Chev. 16 ft. Fire Van. 14 ft. Run-A-Bout boat witrailer & working 35 HP Chrysler Engine; 11 Bicycle's: Kawaskaki Motorcycle; 10 ft. Rowboat; Several Radar Detectors; Watch: Animal Pen; Knifes: Tools; Flashlights; Scale; Hose; Mirrors; Helmet's: Garage Door Opener; 3 Shotguns (12, 16 & 20 GA); Two 22 Rifles: 30 Auto Tires; Window Air Conditioner, 15 ft. fibreglas Boat & Motor; Several Flush Doors: Air Compressor, works; coat rack; 2 Five Drawer File Cabinets; 2 Modern Nagahyde Coachs; Black Board; Gas Water Heater; Water Pump; 2 Medicine, Cabinets; Four Lawle Elegence (Lobbe, 4) Water Pump: 2 Medicine Cabinets; Four Lay-In Florescent Lights; 4 Wooden File Cabinnets: 8 Modern Swivel & Arm Chairs; 6 Plastic Stack

Wooden File Cadinness; 8 Modern Swivel & Arm Chairs; 6 Plastic Stack Chairs: Box of Telephones: AB Dick Copy Machine: Five Electric Typr-writers (4 IBM & 1 Olympia) all running: 8 Old Desks (2 Antique) all Oak, Combination Wood & Steel: 2 Oak Library Tables; Oak, old Side Chair: Walnut Modern Desk: Very Large-Osk Counter w/4 drawers & 2 doors & Marcell so we will sell them, go to the cars, & then the furniture. Selling by number only with proper ID. Eighteen of the cars belong the the County, Selling Where Is: ** "How is: *with NO Guarantees. All sales are final. Accepting checks only written on Michigan Banks, Auctioneer & Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold.

ITEMS DECLARED EXCESS - DENNIS R. DEBURTON SHERIFF OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY Robert E. Dudley, Auctioneer Phone (517) 546-3145 Howell

Total a.m. (313878-3833.

Definition of the control of the control

SOUTH LYON Colonial Acros. Estate Sale. 25301 Franklin Image. chairs, rocker, milk can, wall remove years of accumulation. ecor. etc. Fowlerville. Fowlerville. Grad. Cct. 21, 9 a.m. FOR Sale: 1 year old GE. Saturday. Bike, pars, todder girls colthes, etc. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 13373 Sumac, in Colombo Sale: 2 year old electric girls colthes, etc. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 13373 Sumac, in Colombo Sale: 2 year old electric condition. Stol. (517)545-3494. Souther store of the condition of the co

Solution, sumiture.

Oakwood Meadows.

Ookwood M LIVONIA rummage and under the second of the

4 p.m. Saturday, October 21, 19 s.m. by 4 p.m. Rain or shine. WHITMORE LAKE. Horseshoes saturday at 9:30 a.m. WHITMORE LAKE. Horseshoes two gasteries equipment, small appliances, and much more, Corner of Haughton and Farview. Saturday, October 21, 9 am to 6 pm.

MILFORD. Lots of furniture and household goods. October 19, 21, 9-5, 411 Benson.

Epley Ct. Oct 21, 19 s.m. by 4 p.m. Rain or shine. The Rost of the Ro

table, \$75. (\$17)\$46-9369.

HEAVY duty bunk beds. Book. (\$13)\$437-7111 after 5 p.m. shows, headboards, solid wood, 1 year old. Like new. \$250 or best. (\$131)\$27-3879.

(\$1313|227-3879.

(\$135|437-2011.

WELLPOINTS and pice. Use our well driver free with purchase of well. Martin's Hardware. (\$1313|227-3879. JEN AIR Electric Stove, with grill 45 INCH Mitsubishi Big Screen WOOD lathe, turns 8 ft. piece,

NORTHYILLE Yamaha motor-cyle, bloydes, large wood desk and more Everything priced to sell. 857 Novi St. Friday. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 14.5 Cubic it. Gibson, wacado griddle features. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. 77, eak cabinet with doors, 2 11/3, 180 o. call (313)4275-221. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen stripe. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. (RNG size sleeper sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, SR Bluedgreen sofa, \$200, 4 MICHELIN fires, 12 inch, S

and griddle features. Good conditions, \$50. (617)646-0006.

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O8-27-89. \$300 (313)229-7343.

BRAND new winged back leather chair, all button tucked. \$900. (313)437-5664.

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VERY pure ¼ carat diamond in simple necklace lob, \$150. Line simple necklace lob, \$150. Line condition, \$95. Lady's dresses size 10 & 12. Call (313)348-4572

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14 HIVES OF Bees, with large honey crop on the hives. CLEAN rich screened topsoil. 6 yards \$80; 10 yards \$120. Also ¼ inch crushed stone, \$20 a yard. Delivered. Call DelMeuse Excavating (517)546-2700. CRAFTMAN snowblower, 5 h/p. 3 loward gears, I reverse. Used twice. (313)582-2714.

CUB Cadet snow blower for 14 -16 H.P. tractor, Good condition, \$200. Days, (313)227-9490. JOHN Deere 750 tractor with Cozy Cab, 60 inch mower, 2 stope blower, and vac system. HAY and Straw 15175658147 ALL steet buildings on sale. Specials First come, first served: 30:30, 30:x40, 40:x60, 50:x100, 1mited special: 100:x100.

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LARGE lawn mowers for commercial work. Other lawn equipment (313)349-1755.

LEAF blower, \$100. Lawn sweeper, Parker, with hitch, \$100. (517)546-1038.

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NEW and used power mowers. Bolens, Lawn Boy, Snapper and Toro, Loelfler HWI Hardware, 29150 5 Mills at Middlebelt, Livonia, (3131422-2210.

OATS, \$2 per bushel. Also, FED Pine clearance. Large selection to 5 ft., you dg, \$2 to 57223-9734.

\$10, also large selection of White PUMPKINS for Jank-O-Laniems Pine and White Spruce. \$1.00 and up. Ekired's Bushel 313)684-5560. Stop. (313)229-6857. (313)684-5560. Stop, (313)684-5560. Stop, (313)684-5560. PIMPKINS etc. 2 miles west of US-23 on M-36. Call \$198. Call anytime, US-23 on M-36. Call (517)546-9527. (313)231-1853. Closed Sunday. SCREENED topsoil, screened PUMPKINS, Individual or by the daily 10 am to 4 pm. black dirt, railroad ties, cedar ton. Call for information bank, Picked up or delivered. Rod Raether. (\$17)546-4498.

PUMPKINS - 1 or a truck load

risemer. (517)546-4498.

SNAPPER sell-propelled electric start lawn mower, used one year, (313)437-1693. \$1 and up. All \$200. Massey Ferguson 7 h.p. electric start lawn fractor, excellent condition, new engine, snow blower, chains, wheel weights, \$500. Call after 6 am \$13457-1694. \$18 each. Counter hay, \$15 sizes. Drivers Berry Farm.

ROUND bales Clover hay, \$15 ASHLEY woodburner, \$150. Call after 6 p.m.(\$17)\$46-0136.

ROUND bales Clover hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$175/54-60188, \$180 each. Round bales alfalls hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$175/54-60188, \$180 each. Round bales alfalls hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$175/54-60188, \$180 each. Round bales alfalls hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$175/54-60188, \$180 each. Round bales alfalls hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$175/54-60188, \$180 each. Round bales alfalls hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$175/54-60188, \$180 each. Round bales alfalls hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$175/54-60188, \$180 each. Round bales alfalls hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$175/54-60188, \$180 each. Round bales alfalls hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$175/54-60188, \$180 each. Round bales alfalls hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$175/54-60188, \$180 each. Round bales alfalls hay, \$15 ASPILEY woodburner, \$150, Call enter 6 p.m. (\$1816, \$150, STRAW. Large bales. Pinckney. condition. Wood or coal. \$250. Call after 6 p.m., (313)629-9573.

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Will eract, will deliver. Must reserve belone Oct 28th. Cab. Ed. (517)546-339.

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dales, Saturday and Sunday October 28 and 29, Saturday and (313) 750-9971 and Oak fence boards, material and installation available. Free estimates. Please call (313)231-1788. PERFECT for deer hunters abin. Franklin wood stove. \$75. (313)231-1515. N with step-up \$1,850. Ford Jubiles \$2,850. Ford 1000 diseal 24HD with front loader, \$4,950. Ford 4500 loader backhoe, very light \$7,750. Case 1737 Skid loader \$3,500. Farmall Cub with mower & blade \$1,895. Hodges (313)629-6481. College offers classes, for those interested in horses, admission to

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100% Frewood, coal, Super K NEW HOLLAND self unloading wagon, tandem running gear, Rickard Landscape Supplies, (313)437-8009.

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STRAW (31.3) 750-9971 HAY AUCTION

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

HORSE Farm. Extra help needed SIX year dark Bay thorough bred

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Thursday, October 19, 1989—SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-7-B

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ANGORA goats. 4 clean grade does, ready to clip. (313)629-6479. a last paced, challenging environment necessary. Position of this competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume

Attention: P.E.L. P.O. Box 519 Brighton, MI 48116 (313)685-7228.

CORRIEDALE yearling ram. 2
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PULLETS, 4 months old. Colden
Comats, Silver Laced
Wyandots, Black Australorps,
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OFFICE help, part-time, late afternoons, 15 to 20 hours per

ALL breed boarding and grooming with 25 years experience. By professionals. Quality care, readistic prices. Tamara Kennels. (313)223-4539.

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PROFESSIONAL all breed dog growing. October special, 1990. etc. (517)546-6504.

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Connamara' Q. H., 13 plus.
hands, xid proof, bay, English,
western. \$5.00 or best.
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mare, 16.0, good disposition,
\$1,500, (313)685-0179.

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to ride, for reasonable offert
(517)545-7577 persistantly.
TREADMILL for sale, excellent
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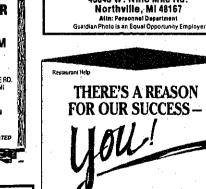
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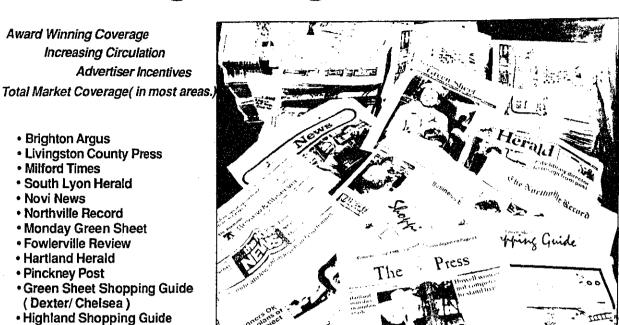
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so severe, Toro later had to be destroyed. But the cruelty didn't end there. Just 10 months later, the same man approached a 56-year old Dearborn woman outside a local shopping center. Throwing her to the ground, he attempted to gouge her eyes out and choke her. He proceeded to stab a responding Dearborn police officer and had to be shot twice before being apprehended.

Disturbing? Yes.

Coincidental? No. A recent study by Dr. Alan R. Felthous, M.D. of the University of Texas and Stephen R. Kellert, Ph.D. of Yale University concludes "a pattern of substantial animal abuse may conceivably be associated with a pattern of recurrent violence against people.' Granted, every case of animal abuse doesn't lead to human abuse. But too often,

One such example is a 10-year old Boston youth who took perverse pleasure in trapping puppies and kittens in orange crates and shooting arrows into the box. The young man's name? Albert DeSalvo, later known as "The Boston Strangler." Unfortunately, such animal abuse is usually unreported or ignored until it

The problem is that violence inflicted upon an animal, especially at the hands of a child, isn't always considered a problem. It's dismissed as a childish prank or rationalized as an error in judgment.

abusers all too often grow into human abusers. That's why the MHS, as the only That's why we continue to battle for stronger legislation, vigorous prosecution, ougher punishments and mandatory counseling of offenders.

At the Michigan Humane Society, we do consider it a problem. Because animal

The fact is, normal people don't abuse animals. Such actions are an early sign of deviant behavior. Recognized, it can be corrected. Ignored, it gets worse. If you want to help prevent animal abuse, support the MHS with a generous contribution. If you're concerned about the increasing violence in our society, support the MHS. Because if we can allow someone to commit an act of violence against an animal, we shouldn't be surprised

when that individual strikes out against another human The hard truth is, left unchecked, the next victim could be your pet, your child or even you.

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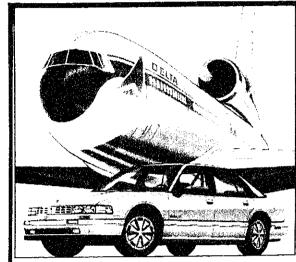
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Now's the time to send them packing

By Jim Wood

They pass your face like a breath of air and never touch you. They're like shadows or black butterflies, and if you listen hard, they squeak in the

tiniest of voices.

The Germans call them fledermauser, or flying mice. We call them bats.

They are associated with Hallo-ween, Batman, caves, haunted mansions and beliries . . . but it's your attic they actually prefer.

As many know, bats can be heard rustling in and out, and they raise a stink with their droppings and when they die. There's the danger of rabies if you're bitten. Women fear bats flyng into their hair. And they're so hard to get rid of.

But not if you know what to do and when to do it.

That time is now, before the frosts become too frequent. Once cold weather closes in, the bat colony at your address is home for good.

"It's not always easy to get rid of bats in your home," says Glenn Dudderar, an extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, "but it gets impossible in winter. If you allow the bats to go into hibernation in your attic, that's where they'll be until spring. There's no way to rouse them once they've

entered their dormant state."

The impatient householder would think of extermination at that point. but the professionals would say advise against it.

"If absolutely necessary, only in an emergency," said Kevin Clark, president of Critter Control Inc. in Westland, Like Dudderar, he is unwilling to kill the tiny flying mammals because they are so beneficial

to man and the ecological balance.

Specifically, they eat lots and lots of insects people would sooner be rid of. And there are other reasons.

"Poisons are available to kill the bats, but that leaves you with dead bats to remove to avoid a smelly mess," says Dudderar.

"If some of them crawl or fall into places where you can't reach them, you could be smelling them for quite a while. Killing the bats really doesn't solve the bat problem because it does nothing to prevent more bats from moving back in

Neither does driving them out. Mothballs sort of work-if you can stand five pounds of them for every square feet. Bats are sensitive to high-frequency sounds and can be



The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News

forced to leave by some commercial sound devices.

An inexpensive one suggested by Dudderar can be made by attaching 2-3 "silent" dog whistles to an air pump, such as a large aquarium pump, and running it continually near the roosting area.

Brightly illuminating the roosting rea continuously with four or more 100-watt bulbs has also worked after several days.

several days.

These measures, says Dudderer,
"range in effectiveness from adequate, if used properly, to worthless." None of them keep the bats
from returning promptly.

Doing that means getting them all
out and preventing them from getting back in.
"This may mean standing on a different side of the house around sunset

ferent side of the house around sunset on several consecutive nights until you spot the bats leaving," says Dud-

Go outside a bit earlier so your eyes have a chance to adjust to the waning light, he said. Bats can be hard to see at that time.

When you've spotted where they're coming out, move fast while they're gone: stuff the openings—likely to be under eaves, around chimneys or near windows—with wood, window screening, hardware cloth, caulk, fiberglass insulation, masonry or some other material.

An alternative is to wait for a bright day and observe the darkened roosting area from the inside: you should be able to find the openings from light leaking in. Block all but one or two openings. When the bats leave by these at sunset, close them

up, too. Clark said he uses "check valves" when blocking up the exits. These are essentially PVC pipe placed vertical-ly, say under eaves, which allows the

bat to leave but is too slippery for it to

crawl up through again.

He likes copper mesh, hardware cloth with only one-eighth to one-quarter-inch mesh to plug holes. Half-inch is too big, he said. Sometimes he traps them.

Sometimes he recommends a bat

A bat house is up on a pole like a martin house, a plain box made of cedar on the outside, anything rough on the inside, with a hole in the floor. Bats come up through the hole and cl-

bats come up through the hole and cling to the rough walls.

There are six species of bats in Michigan, said Clark—the red, the hoary, the pallid, little brown, big brown and the endangered Indiana bat. Little browns are the most common in this area, followed by the big. mon in this area, followed by the big

Big browns only nest in single-digit numbers, said Clark, but the little

When that happens, they tend to migrate into the walls, usually coming out in the basement, fluttering

bout and alarming folks. He gets five or more calls a day at those times of the year, he said.

While it's true that bats shouldn't be killed simply because they're inconvenient or "creepy," and because of the fact they are ecologically beneficial, it's also true that they're very often rabid (see accompanying

This may not mean the bat is ill, but it will definitely make you ill if you're bitten by it. Seek medical treatment immediately. By the time symptoms develop, in as early as 10 days death in certain. The invoke days, death is certain. The incubation period is shorter for bites in the head and neck region.

It is also important to kill or cap-ture the bat responsible so that it can

"It's not always easy to get rid of bats in your home, but it gets impossible in winter."

- Glenn Dudderar Michigan State University

browns will average 20-40 in a colony,

up to several hundred.
Clark, who is chairperson of the National Pest Control Association's Vertebrate Control Committee, said his phone starts ringing off the hook twice a year—in July-August and again in January-February. That's when sleeping bats in people's attics get too hot and too colbe tested for rabies, Call the Livingston County Animal Shelter or health department for this.

With all the horror literature about vampires and Halloween coming up, it's probably necessary to state that you won't be attacked in your bed by a bat, even a rabid one. Bats don't bite except in extreme defense, such

Watch for rabies

Bats are beneficial to man and

nature, but don't get bit by one That is, rabies are believed to be endemic with bats. Through Sept. 26 of this year, said Marilyn Lee, director of preventive health services at the Livingsion County Health Department, 21 animals (out of hundreds tested) have tested positive for rabies in the county and 18 of them have been bats. Last year, it was 21 out of 35.

"You must assume that a bat is rabid," she said.

On the other hand, unlike some rabid dogs, bats with rabies don't go looking for people to bite. It isn't even known, said Lee, whether rabies makes them ill, only that they carry the virus.

If bitten by a bat, however, get medical attention immediately.

"Once the symptoms of the disease develop in man, death is certain," says a booklet prepared by the county health department, "...The incubation period varies from 10 days to one year, the average being 2-8 weeks. Bites to the head and neck region are of a more serious nature and apt to pro-duce symptoms much earlier.

"Symptoms in man include exreme depression, headache, ir-ritability, muscle spasms, delirium, coma, respiratory paralysis and death within a few

If bitten by a bat, immediately cleanse the wound thoroughly with

soap and water. Then call your doctor or the health department.

Also, catch or clobber the batwithout getting bitten, of course. Or call the Livingston County Animal Shelter to do it. It will need to be sent to the Michigan Depart-ment of Public Health lab in Lansing to determine if it is rabid

If there's any doubt, a series of rables shots for the victim is

If you have pets, especially a cat, make sure they've had their rables

"Dogs and cats known to have been in contact with or bitten by a wild animal that tested positive for rabies have had to be quarantined for six months if the animal's shots aren't up to date," says the health department booklet. "A pet may come in contact with rabid animals without your knowledge."

"Bats were the third most commonly reported species, accounting for 14 percent of all rabid animals," in the nation in 1988, according to the National Center for Disease Control. This was up one percent from the year before.

Bats were the most widespread rabies carriers in the country-reported in 42 states, 10 of which had no other cases but bats.

Cats accounted in 1988 for the greatest proportion of domestic animals with rabies, for the first time, said the NCDC.

-By Jim Wood

Around the House: 🛮 Designs for Living



By James McAlexander

Three bedrooms/two baths is the minimum room arrangement for most growing families, and 1,200 to 1,300 square feet is the maximum size for many family budgets. In the Akron, these requirements intersect without sacrificing either privacy or convenience.

The master bedroom has a private bath—unusual in a house this size. The two front bedrooms share the centrally located main bath. All the sleeping areas lie along a side hall and are well separated from living and work spaces by the bathrooms and intervening closets.

The living room is just that, an allpurpose space for lounging, enter-taining, work or play. An offset wall divides it from the cooking/eating areas behind, while maintaining an open traffic flow.

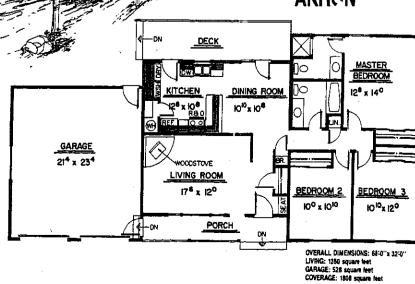
Although the dining room occupies the same framing space as the kit-chen, it feels like a separate room because of the visual barrier of a serving bar and hanging cabinets. The sense of openness in the dining room is increased by double doors that look out onto a back deck.

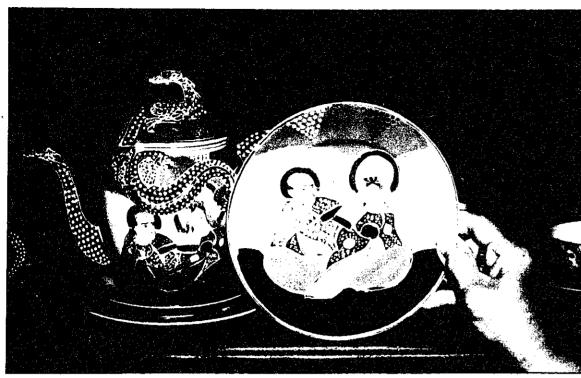
The U-shaped kitchen has counters and appliances down either side, with pantry and cabinets in the far wall.
This is also the location of the washer/drver.

the main space compromise in the Akron. It conserves square footage for a third bedroom, and answers numerous requests for combined work areas in smaller homes

The Akron is conventional ranch style, but the inclusion of a covered front deck adds a touch of luxury, as well as providing a protected pathway between the two-car garage and main house.

For a study plan of the Akron (288-04), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





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By James G. McCollam

sugar and creamer, six plates, six saucers and five cups. The bottoms of the cups are transparent and show a to the light. estimate its value?

A: This would be classified as Sat- ington, VI." suma, a type of ceramics made in

as is. A complete service with six cups would be worth about \$350 to \$375.

Q: The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a figurine of a lady holding her shoes in one hand and her skirt in the other. She is 10 inches tall. Can you tell me anything about her

ier through double entry doors. Master suite, pantry, family room and 2-car garage. This lovely nome is a real find-don't walt! \$184,900

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A: The mark your provided was us-

present.
The figurine would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.

Q:Will you estimate the age and valkue of my stoneware clock? It is 13 inches tall by 12 inches in diameter It is marked "E. L.P. Norton, Benn-

Your crock would probably sell in dealer would price it about \$225 to

autograph. I am sure it is very valuabe.

Can you tell me how much it is

A: There are different types of autographs. Marilyn Monroe's signature on a piece of paper, menu, ed by the Kalk porcelain facotry in A hand-written, signed letter would Eisnberg, Germany, from 1904 to the run \$300 to \$500. A single typewritten

In Real Estate Companies

I'm sorry but it is beyond the scope

Q: I would like to know the vintage and value of a ceramic jardiniere marked "Regina" and "Made in Gouda, Holland."

It is 12 inches tall by 14 inches in A: The Norton Pottery was founded in 1793. From 1865 to 1882 their sloneware was marked "E. & L.P.

A: Your Gouda jardiniere was pro-

bably made between 1900 and 1915. A

pitcher in what looks like the Blue Willow pattern, but It is marked "Buffalo Pottery," with as picture of a buf-

Please tell me what you can about A: John Larkin and Elbert Hub-

bard founded this pottery in 1901.
Blue Willow ware was one of the patterns made about 1910. By 1920, the company was producing nothing but A toilet set such as you describe

would probably sell for \$265 to \$285 in

Around the House:

Sew Easy Kid-size director's chair easy to do

By Barb Griffin

Give a lucky child the best seat in the house—one of his very own.
Start with a kid-size director's peaks just show to simulate waves; chair, add simple machine-sewn appliques and bright trim.

chair with yellow canvas chair back, seat and pocket; 1/8-yard each: white poplin, geranium-pink chintz, periwinkle—blue chintz, shirt-weight fusible interfacing, Stitch Witchery blue embroidery floss; disappearing ink fabric-marking pen; Scotchgaurd spray: matching threads.

triangles. (Note: Chintz has a shiny right side; be sure to cut all triangles 7. To trim pocket piece, remove

together along diagonal sides to form tom seam of pocket. Attach nine-patched squares, using ¼-inch seam square pieced strip and rickrack allowance; press. Sew nine squares trim as per step 4.

edge of piping.

Fold up strip and press. Turn back top of pieced strip 4-inch to wrong side and press. Pin jumbo rickrack

5. Position three small ducks evenly across chair back and fuse in place Materials:
Patterns; one child-size director's chair with yellow canvas chair back, note fold line of side seams with spacing ducks. Applique ducks with medium-width zigzag satln stitch and matching threads.

Embroider eyes, using two strands fusible webbing; scrap of orange populin; one package green piping, 2 satin stitch. Tie three sman bows as yards jumbo spring green rickrack; ing 1/16-inch-wide blue ribbon and tack one at each duck's neck as intack but "X" on pattern piece. Sew tusible webbing; scrap of orange of populin; one package green piping. 2 periwinkle satin ribbon; three pink star buttons along top outer edges of 1/2-inch star-shaped buttons, royal chair back. Restitch side seams of 6. For chair seat, sandwich green

tape so peaks just show. Baste to chair seat 11/4 inches from bottom terfacing. Using patterns, cut out edge. Stitch along edges of blas tape four small ducks and one large duck, Stitch 1/16-inch-wide blue ribbon 1/8 all facing left, from the poplin. From inch from top edge of bias tape. Posiorange poplin, cut four small duck tion and fuse (with fusible webbing) bills and one large duck bill. Set small duck applique to lower right aside. hand corner of seat, just above 2. Cut 24 each pink and blue rickrack. Complete duck applique

right side up.)

3. Stitch pink and blue triangles

stitches from side seams and open

Baste green piping ¼ inch above bot

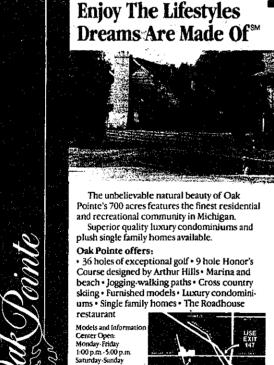
trim as per step 4.

Position large duck just above squares for strip for chair back; "waves" in center of pocket, fuse with fusible webbing) and applique with medium-width zigzag satin stich and matching threads. Emdisappearing-ink marking pen and remove stitches from side seams; unfold seams. Baste green piping along bottom hem stitching of chair back. With right sides together, pin

8. Spray chair back, seat and using a zipper foot on your sewing pocket liberally with Socichguard machine and 4-inch seam spray. Allow to dry overnight and



River to Chilson, South to Crooked Lake, Right to Acorn, Right to 2901, Your Hostess: Pat Currie, 517-548-7550.



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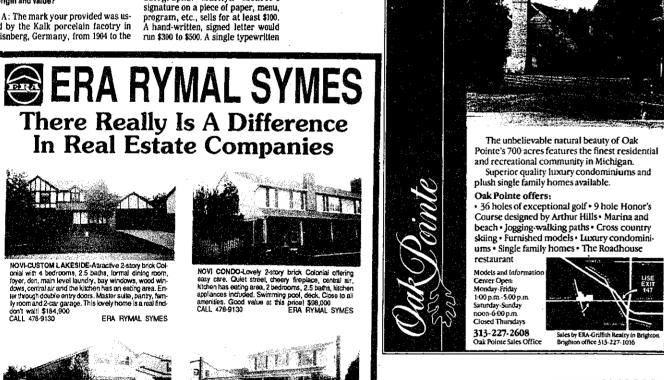
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tion in South Lyon — 2 one bedroom apartments, 1 three bedroom apartment. Annual net income in excess of \$10,000.00. Zoned B-3 could be office building, \$117,900. BEATUIFUL NEWER COLONIAL - features

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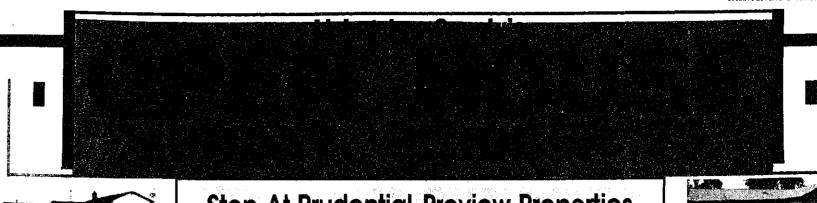
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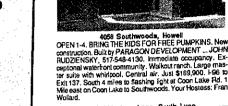
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acros. Five bedrooms, 2.5 bains. W/O basement to 20x40 inground pool, Hartland schools. \$194,500. E. of US-23 on Al-S8 to Fenton Rd. North to Clyde. X mile on north side of road. Host: Bob Dingler, 313-227-2200.

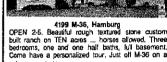
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4162 Pleasant Valley, Brighton
OPEN 1-4. Brand new Beautiful two story contemporary, quality throughout on 1.8 wooded acres with
winding paved driveway. Amenities include 4½
baths, gold plated fixtures, French doors, jacuzzi
and Great Room concept. \$249,000. 96 West to
Pleasant Valley Exit, North on Pleasant Valley to
4162. Your Hostess: JoAnn Moses, 313-227-2200.

2744 County Farm, Howell
OPEN 1-5. Sparkling clean and neat and hidden behind
the trees on five acres. Sait Box Colonial. Master bed-room suite with fireplace. Family room with fireplace.
Four bedrooms and more. Chilison or Pinckney Road to
Coon Lake Rd. West to County Farm. North to homesite.
\$164,900. Your Host and Hostess: Richard and Mary
Marowsky, 313-227-2200.

6330 White Pine Drive, Brighton
OPEN 1-4 P.M. NEW LISTING! Sish high on a hill in back
of Mt. Brighton. This 4 bedroom 2½ bath brick colonial
with its wrap-around porch locks down on the area.
You'll love the 2 sets of French doors, bey window,
freplace, bearned ceiling and Merillat cabinets. You
must see it to appreciate it. \$224,000. Comer White Pine
Drive & Bauer, In back of Maltby Middle School, Your
Hostess: Mary Davio, 313-227-2200.











1311 Brighton Lake Rd., Brighton OPEN 1-3. STOP IN FOR CIDER AND A FREE PUMPKIN. Transferred sellers want a buyer ... REDUCED to \$106,900. Convenience of city ser-PI 92 Henry
OPEN 1-5, NEW CONSTRUCTION, PICTURE DOES
NOT SHOW THAT THIS HOUSE IS ALMOST COMPLETEDII Four bedrooms, fireplace, three full baths,
wet bar and 1,7 acres all for \$134,900. From US-23 take
M-38 west to Henry Read. North to the 3rd house on the
right. Your Hest and Hostess: Mary and Richard Morowsky, 313-227-2200. HEDUCEU to \$100, Convenience of city services plus quick freeway access with his charming sait box cape. Great kitchen equipped with oak panny and cathinets plus all appliances. 196 to Exit 147. Turn right and proceed through town to Third St. Left to Brighton Lake Rd., then right to home. Your Hostess: Susan Doyle, 313-227-2200.





3969 Loves Creek, Howell
OPEN 1-4. HOME WITH A WARM HEART. Nice county setting, lots of amenties, 4 BH, 2% Baths, natural fireplace, 4.53 acres, 15 x 24 barn, ideal tor horses, easy access from/to 1-96, take exit 137, off of 1-96, go right on



Richer nook and large deck. Just \$149,900. Grand River to Burkhart west of Howell. North 1.5 miles. Your Host: Dennis Currie, 517-548-7550.

3748 Eager, Howell
Watch the deer from your dining room. Country
living dose to Howell. BRAND NEW three bedroom,
two baths, walkout ranch. 1.27 acre lot. Home buyers Warrany. Immediate occupancy, \$87,500. Ext
M-59, West 6 miles to Laison Road. North one mile
to Brophy Rd. West one mile to Eager. North ½ mile
to homesite. Your Host: Builder John Rudziensky,
517-548-4130.

6984 Challis, Brighton OPEN 1-4 P.M. PRICE REDUCED TO \$109,900. Four

OPEN 14 P.M. PRICE REDUCED TO \$109,900. Pour bedrooms, two full baths, large family room, totally remodeled kitchen, deck overlooking Mt. Brighton and enclosed porch. Brighton Schools is an added plus! Take Challis Road off Grand River to Bauer, jog right on Bauer and left on Challis. Home is on the corner of Challis and Bauer. Your Hostess: Dana Blumerich, 313-227-2200.



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Dr Pepper has eager market of collectors

By Linda Rosenkrantz

I'm not sure where Dr Penner currently ranks on the soft drink Top Ten list, but when it comes to collectors, it follows close on the heels of Coco-Cola and Pepsi.

There is an eager market for all manner of Dr Pepper advertiques from signs and syrup dispensers to

While Coke and Pepsi have fairly straightforward histories, Dr Pepper comes complete with a romantic-if

Once upon a time, the story goes, a young man named Charles C. Atheron worked at the soda fountain of a Virginia drugstore owned by a Dr. Charles fell in love with the

beautiful daughter of Dr. Pepper, who disapproved of the match, summarily letting the lad go-but not before Charles had spent a conconcoct a soft drink that would please his ladylove.
Atherton (elevated in some ver-

sions to the position of pharmacist) then moved on to Waco, Texas, where he got a job at Wade Morrison's Old Corner Drugstore, around

flavors and ingredients until he hit upon a formula that he and his customers deemed a success. Sup-posedly, since he had talked so much about his lost Virginia love, the brew jokingly was dubbed Dr. Pepper's.

(To complicate matters, one chronicler has Morrison, not his employee, as the unrequited lover.) One patron who was particularly magazine and authored five books, terested in Atherton's blend was R.S. Lazenby, a local ginger ale bot-tler, who took it to his Artesian Bottl-

ing Works and continued to experiment with and refine it. He finally patented it on Dec. 1, 1885, as Dr Pepper's Phos-Ferates" and increased its distribution to soda fountains in and around the Waco area, By 1910 the syrup had become one of the principle items exported from Waco via Wells Fargo Express.

The product remained a regional Texas specialty until the early '20s when Lazenby's daughter married a young Pennslyvania Army officer who saw more far-reaching commer-

cial possibilities for Dr Pepper.

He set up an extensive sales and distribution program, and initiated an advertising campaign promoting the drink as a source of betweenmeal energy, using the slogan, "Drink a bite to eat at 10, 2 and 4." cryptic "10, 2, 4," which appeared on

The company thrived, moving to Dallas and eventually attaining annual sales of over \$1 billion in the United States Collectors today compete

strenuously for early Dr Papper material. Some recent prices cited in the eight edition of "Schroder's Anti-ques Price Guide" include: ·Syrup dispenser, Pho-Ferrates, square ceramic marble base, 21

inches-\$7.500. •Syrup dispenser, china with metal tegs, cylindrical, 18 inches—\$800. •Tray, oval, two women, 13½ by 161/2 inches-\$750.

gown, complete—\$250.
•Watch fob, St. Louis World's Fair, silvered brass, 1904-\$125. Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction



leaner and cleaner.
As Jack C. Davis, the respected editor of "Country Decorating Ideas" and "Country Almanac" magazines, puts it: "For too long, home decorators have equated 'cour

Charles Sept 1984 12 Overall floral wallcovering adds country warmth to a dining room that has been pared down to essentials

Around the House: **W** Decorating

Trend toward moderation in 'country'

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: I love the country look, but it has really gotten cutesy beyond my taste. I mean, who wants those dusty dried

Isn't there a happy medium between Shaker-spare and an overdose of "charm"?—Less is More

Your signature says it all: The trend is toward more moderation, less froufrou in all modes of decorating, country included. You'll hear it called "high country," or "up country" these days, meaning the look is getting more sophisticated.

try' with 'clutter.' A better word is 'comfort.' Surround yourself with the from, but don't complicate your life,

"Better to pare your rooms down to

REALTY WORLD

impact, and fill the rest of the space with warm color. That's the essence may change and go through stages, but never go out of style."

The accompanying photo is an apt illustration of what Jack means. There is no questioning the room's country provenance—what with the mille-fleur wall covering and old pine frame table and chairs. But there is no suffocating clutter: a collection of brass candlesticks marches neatly orass candiesticks marches nearly across the plain pine mantel; win-dows are simply dressed in mat-chstick blinds, and the floor is centered with a flat-weave carpet in

compatible colors.

The net effect is clean, warm and

Q: Our 1930s-vintage apartment has a mirror built in above the fireplace. It runs right up to the celling and reaches from edge to edge. We have been given a rather line painting—and English hunting scene that really should be shown off and

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hang it over the mirror? And what about a light?—J.S. A: Go right ahead, provided you don't mind having holes drilled in your old mirror. Hang it in the center several inches above the mantel—

your eye is your best guide.
And use a small standing light to illuminate it; the light rests on the mantel and the cord can run unob-trusively to the side and down to a plug. The standard-type lamp that mounts on the frame and shines down on the painting would have its cord reflected in the mirror under the painting and be a double eyesore.

ment, but the faculty committee at me to redecorate the faculty These are two long, narrow rooms

freestanding sinks and about a 12-foot ceiling.
My budget won't stretch far beyond a few cans of paint. Do you have any d, cheap ideas?—R.G.

can to make then feel homelikje, cozy

A: Faculty baths may be public

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the "hers" a soft peach on the side walls—peach flatters everyone. And how about a deep, rich hunter green will think they're in an old boys' club.

putting wall covering on the end wall. say, a dark paisley with the same rich green background (choose a vinyl) covering that is easy to hang If you have any budget left, con-

sider building cabinets to enclose the sinks and buying lamps if there is a lighting level down to more human scale, you will raise the coziness and

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author associate editor of Country

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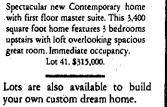


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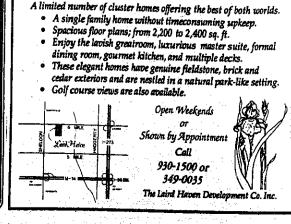




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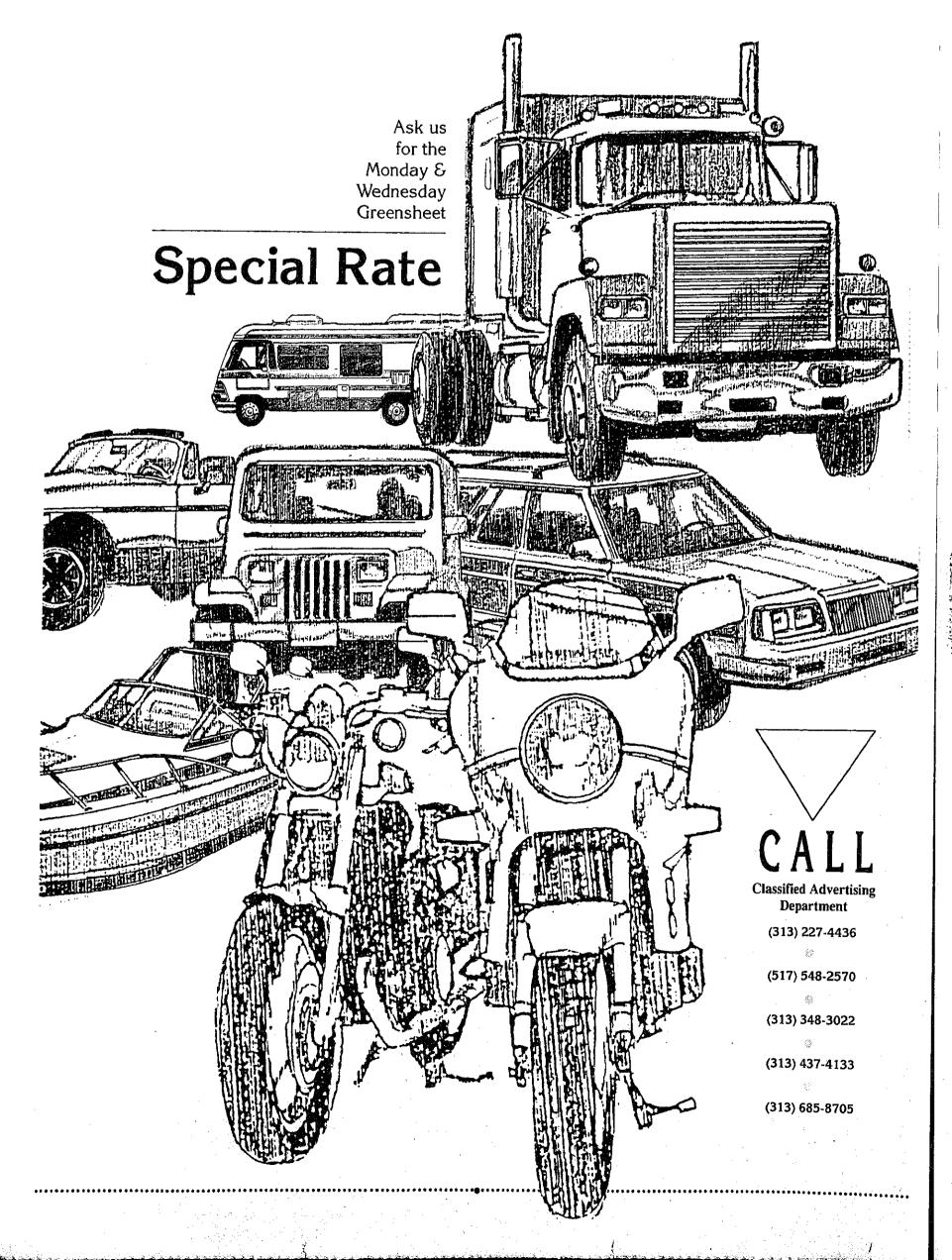
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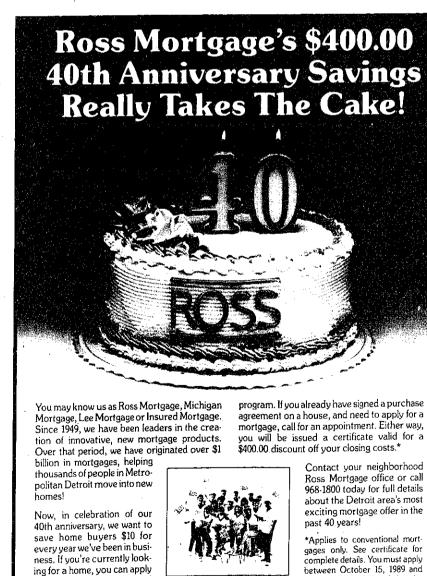
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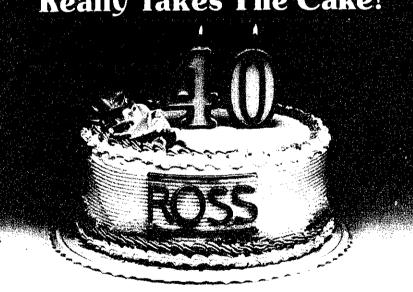
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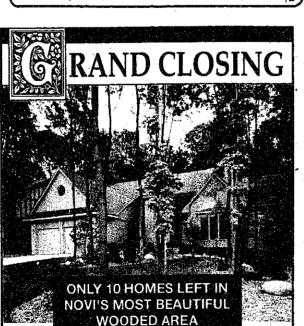
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For Rent

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dishwasher, (313)344-8239.

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Apartments (313)437-5007

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m suite. Very nice. BRIGHTON, First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service, Fex, copy machine, and conference room available. Cell

> rent. Cars, boats, etc. Reaso able rates. (313)498-2828. SPACE for rent. Boats: \$8 a foot. Cars: \$150. Fowlerville, (517)521-4913 or (517)521-3124.

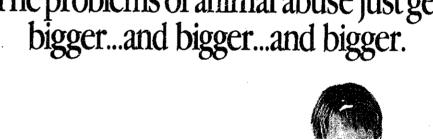
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HUNTING land to lease in space in professional office building, Immediate occupancy. BRIGHTON, downtown area. Up to 370 sq.ft. (313)227-2201. (313)941-6010

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animal abuse can lead





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sione, \$600 per month, ready bro cooppancy, (517)548-1240.

HOWELL, Grand River. Small house used for office speed or alely. (313)348-1250.

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NOV. MORTHAULE Legislant. business. (517)546-7865.

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WALLED LAKE area. 940 sq.t.
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SOUTH LYON area. Office space available now. New construction, ample parking. \$300/ month and up. Also retail stores. (313)437-3200.

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WANTED pole barn for car storage, limited access needed, (313)522-1194.

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GARAGE for antique car, Millord HOUSE on a lake, for a couple minimum. (313)665-5327

Located near Oakland Pontiac airport. (313)666-2231. \$150 monthly Gentry Commercial Real Estate, M.58/ US-23. Ideal for reps. (313)832-6701.

Studies show to human abuse.





NEW PASTOR:

Holy Family Church welcomes Father John Budde/3D

GIRL SCOUTS:

Novi scout leaders plan upcoming programs/2D **TOWN HALL:**

David Eisenhower speaks out during recent lecture/5D

DINNER TRAIN:

Railroad cars offer tourists a unique eating spot/6D 1D

THURSDAY October 19, 1989



The Meyer farm, above, occupies a plot of land on Eight Mile Road in Novi. At right, Sherry Meyer stands beside a stained glass window in her home. The old farmhouse is up for sale.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Letting go

family tradition

Story by Ciristina Ferrier

Meyers put farmhouse on market, but plan to keep farm operational for now

herri Meyer is having a barn sale. The shelves are filled with antique china,

candleholders, picture frames. Tables and chairs fill the floor, and a bride doll lies in a box, waiting for someone to adjust its veil.

After 40 years of calling it home, the Meyer family is selling the farmhouse at the Meyer Berry Farm on Eight

It's been empty a lot since Sherri Meyer started spending more and more time in Florida two years ago. She had been holding on to it for sentimental reasons, according to her son, Larry Meyer.

The farm is not for sale. They want that land to stay the way it is. But the summers of picking berries may be numbered for the public.

Sherri Meyers' son, Larry, runs the berry farm now. He estimates that several thousand people come to the farm every summer to pick corn, strawberries and other produce as it comes into season.

But this year he's cut down on the number of plantings. 'We're de-emphasizing the farm," he says.

He also works as a project engineer for Eaton. His son and daughter are both away from home now, and he's fin-ding it difficult to find family members who want to help out

"Nobody's interested in it any more," he says. "In the next few years it will probably

with the 45-acre farm.

cease."
"I guess you can't stop progress," Sherri Meyer says.
"But when we bought this in '42, they told us that this would one day be all built up all the way to Ann Arbor and on to

Chicago."
Things have stayed pretty much the same along Eight Mile to the west side of her house. She would keep it that way if she could.

Developers have approached the family more than once

about buying the farm. The answer has always been no. The farm will stay in the fami-

Meyer's Berry Farm has been a local institution in this area for as long as many residents can remember. Sherri Meyer thinks a big reason for that has been the sheer recreational aspect of picking the berries.

Once, she says, a businessman who was visiting the area alone and staying in a hotel kept coming to the farm every day to pick berries. "I just enjoy walking all the way back to the woods every day," he had told her. "I give the berries away to anyone who might want them." Last year's drought and this

year's flooding have been bad for the farm. "But that's the life of farming," she says. Sherri Meyer is aghast at

the prices people are paying for the brand new houses along Eight Mile to the east of her century-old farm house.

"They don't even have any land!" she exclaims. She's asking \$280,000 for

hers. It comes with the barn and an old stone milk house (it was once used to keep the milk cool before it went to the dairy). There's also a small guest cottage, a 2-stall horse barn, a 2-car garage, and two

acres of land.

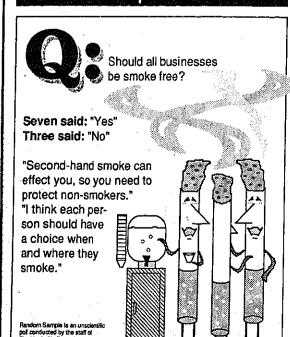
The house, built in 1827, is a landmark. It has wooden floors, natural fireplaces with big boxes for wood storage, a formal dining room, a front parlor and a cavernous attic.

The basement supports are logs — complete with the bark — that were cut from the woods that stood at the rear of the original farm property. The walls in the basement are made from stones that were collected from the land where

the house now sits. Sherri Meyer points to two stained glass windows which she installed personally. "When I installed them I never thought I would leave this

Continued on 4

Random Sample



Volunteers

Schultz sets up for cards

By DOROTHY NASH

Supervising the weekly pinochle tournament for senior citizens at the Novi Civic Center is a volunteer and Doris Schultz has it — from

Job, and bors schulz has it—from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

She said it means getting the tables ready — six and sometimes seven — "putting out the cards, pencils, tallies and blocks to hold the trump indicator so you know what's trump." what's trump."

Then as the players come along, she signs them in and takes their

ane signs them in and taxes their money — 50 cents apiece — which is divided up at the end into four prizes plus a 50-cent booby.

As they play it at the center, Schultz said, "After each game the two winners from each table move to the next table Eventheducets. to the next table. Everybody gets a different place if they win.

"I've been doing this for about a year. I had been coming here to play, and then the woman who was supervising the games moved away. So they asked me to take

Why the increased interest in pinochle since she took over? Schultz didn't say, but she com-mented that "When I took over we had three tables. Now we're up to

six or seven. But Doris Schultz is on the scene from 10 a.m. to 2 and 2:30 in the afternoon two other days a week, also, and as she described it, she's

also, and as she described it, she's not apt to be just sitting around.
"If they're short of help somewhere, I help."
And among the places she has helped are calling out numbers for bingo, serving the noon lunch, packaging dinners for Meals on Wheels, and "setting up tables for whatever's going on."
For her, it all started five years ago, Schultz said, when she decided the needed some place to go three

she needed some place to go three days a week because "I can't stay

home every day and do nothing."

If you are a senior citizen living in Novi and you feel the same way, call 347-0414 and talk to Glyda Berend, coordinator of senior volunteers.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Doris Schultz lends a hand at senior functions

teaching commitment at the

seminary on a part-time basis.

Father Budde is a sports fan with a

partiality for Univerity of Michigan

and Notre Dame teams. He enjoys

playing softball, cross-country skiing and golf; reading a good novel; and travel. A six-day white water rafting

trip on the Colorado River rates high

When asked what aspect of his

ministry is most satisfying, Budde exclaimed, "Just one? There are so

many. A priest is in a unique position

to share his faith with many people.

the realization of what's really im-

"I'm a 'people' person. It's satisfy-

tive in a church. It's satisfying to be with people who are ill and dying and to help facilitate their acceptance of

that, and to witness the genuine ex-pressions of love between family

much suffering in people's lives and knowing you can't do much about it.

It's disappointing when I know that there's a richness than can be gained

Novi Amateur Radio Club attracts new members

There seems to be a growing interest in the field of amateur radio in

The Novi Amateur Radio Club, one of the city's newest groups, now has local communications. Ham 60 active members. The group meets—operators, on the other hand, belong the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. In- and have a broader range of frequenformal gatherings also are held at cies and methods of communication. Denny's every Saturday at 9 a.m., when members meet for coffee.

for those interested in learning about. Anyone interested in learning more radios and becoming "Ham" radio operators. Members currently are P.O. Box 268, Novi, MI 48050. nitoring the seven emergency warning sirens located throughout the city. Siren tests are completed on the first Saturday of each month at 1 Oakland County officials and area they have gone sightseeing to members of the Novi Police Depart- Frankenmuth and Greenfield ment. The police department was originally responsible for monitoring the sirens to see if they were in need

Group members also recently assisted residents who wanted to communicate with friends and who now makes her home in that relatives they could not reach by phone during the occurrence of

damaging hurricanes and tornados. Radio club members continue their and his wife. Christine, who now live training by participating in in Washington D.C. She was born simulated disasters sponsored by Oct. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. local and national groups. On Oct. 21 She joins brothers Caleb, 3½, and the club will participate in such an Jacob, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and activity. Members will not be notified about the type of disaster or the exact Mr. and Mrs. David Hansen of Atlanlocation of the event until the morn- ta. Ga. notice better prepares the members Hunt celebrated her 91st birthday a

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The Northville Record or Novi News

confused with CB radio operators, Relatives and friends joined her. who are primarily concerned with Several birthday parties were

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

4951 Haggerty: South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies

Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30p.m. Sunday: 8:00a.m., 10:00a.m., 12:00noo Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm Church: 420-0288

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

145 N. Cenler, Northville Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30am Thursday Worship 7:30pm ull Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Ser Open Coor Chrisilan Academy (K-8)

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZAREN

21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (I-275 at 8 Mile)

(1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve, 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed, 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor

309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 ABY, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON

23225 Gill Road, 3 Blks., S. of Grand River 3 Blks W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 9:30 am (nursery available) 474-0584

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46500 North Territorial Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4530 Pastor Jack R. Williams • Sunday School 10:00 A.M. • Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. • Sunday Evening Worship 630 P.M. • Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Yednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

4135 SIX Mile Rd., Normville Sonday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., Pev. Paul F. Bryant Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbroo 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.

Nursery Care Available ries R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pas

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m 349-5865 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCI

Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30a.m., and 7:00 p.m.

esday School of Christian Ed. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM

Novi Highlights

Dues for the Novi Amateur Radio Club are \$6 individual, \$9 family and The club sponsors novice classes \$3 students and senior citizens.

> PERSONALS: Lars and Annica Hanbirng of Stockholm, Sweden have been visiting the John Zimmer family for several weeks. While in the Village. Lars is attending a Sun Diagnostic Equipment seminar in

Mrs. Audrey Blackburn recently returned from Dundedin, Fla., where she visited her mother, Lucie Klann,

Hannah Rhea is the new baby girl at the home of Richard Faulkner Jr. Mrs. Richard Faulkner of Novi and

Longtime resident Mrs. Hildred Ham radio operators should not be Restaurant near Ann Arbor

Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD'
High & Ein Street, Northwille
T. Lübeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3146
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:46 a.m.
Salurday Yespers: 6:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Haggerly
Farmingion Hills
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Education Hour 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Services Available
V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-1770

FUNITED METHODIST CHURC OF NORTHYILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D.R.E. Worship Service and Nursery School

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 81/2 Mile

Meadowbrook Rd, Novial 89 A Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Nell Hunt linister of Music, Ray Ferguson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

A530 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3847

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44400 W. 10 Mile. Novi 349-5668 Y mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mishter, Parish Associate

217 N. Wing 346-1620
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7pm
Boys Brigade 7pm; Ploneer Girls 7pm
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 a.m. Nursery Provided at all Services Gradyn B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505

VISA*

Interior Design

celebrated by the Steinberger family, beginning with a surprise birthday party hosted by her family. Later in the week the family celebrated the birthdays of Jeffre and Joe Steinberger, sons of Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Geppart accompanied by their daughter, Sue, have returned from spending their annual vacation in the Traverse City motel they enjoyed there and have returned to it many times since

Rose Button was married to Owen Hawkes on Saturday, Oct. 14 at Ward Presbyterian Church. The wedding consisted of a small ceremony with her sons Aaron and Brandon present. The couple are honeymooning in Chicago and Florida before returni to their Novi home. They will host a celebration of the wedding on Nov. 11

the Novi area were Colin J. O'Sultivan, sponsored by the Novi Police Officers Association: Robert W. Neil, sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance; Andrew Mutch, sponsored by Novi High School Student Council; Matthew Gdowski, sponsored by the city of Novi; and Matt J. Latham, sponsored by Novi American Legion Post 19.

Girls State participants and their sponsors were Lisa McAleer, City of Novi; Kelly Lind, Earl Keim Realty; Sandra Schaefer, Novi Youth Assistance; Kristin Vrabel, Wilkins Equipment: Mandy Petrocelli, Wailed Lake Central Student Govern-ment; and Diana Santiago, Walled Lake Central Parent and Student

Those interested in sponsoring young people for the Boys and Girls State programs are encouraged to Blackburn.

Legion, VFW and Blue Star Mothers Veterans Day on Nov. 11. A Veterans Novi American Legion Post 19 will Day breakfast will be held from 8:30 celebrate social night on Oct. 24. to 10:30 a.m., followed by a ceremony when the post and auxiliary will at 11 a.m., which is the time the Ar-

State programs this summer.

Those attending Boys State from

Those attending Boys State from Star Mothers. The community is in-

vited to attend the special events. which will take place at the VFW Post on Grand River Avenue. The American Legion Auxiliary volunteers at several of the loca Traci Christensen with 205, Marilyn for bedside visits and to accompany

postage stamps to benefit the World At the Legion's next meeting, Audrey Blackburn will present a report on her trip to the American Legion Auxiliary Convention held in

GIRL SCOUTS: Novi Girl Scout leaders and assistant leaders will gather for a meeting today (Thursday, Oct. 19) at Village Oaks Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

meeting should contact Carol Elfring, neighborhood service director.
Upcoming events for the Girl Scouts include a new program entitled "Human Sexuality," coordinated by the Girl Scout Council. Plans also

Girl Scout Calendar sales are continuing. Booths will be set up at local

Farmer Jack/A&P and Kroger stores on the weekends of Nov. 4 and 11, when the large calendar and plan-

with 188 in a 534 series and Barb Det-Ladies in the auxiliary also are Standings are as follows Century 21 West Hi Lows By A Hair

> Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizanotices published should call her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, anniversaries, showers and other "Personals" section may call her at



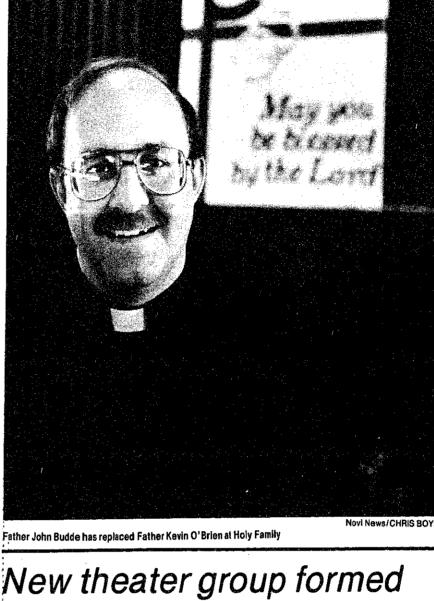
Personal Appearance For information regarding rates for church listings call Robert Bateman IN PERSON Saturday, October 21, 1989 2:00-5:00 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE OF NORTHVILLE 380-091 200 E. Main St., Northwile 340-091 Wordship & Church School 9-30 & 11:00 AM Childcare Available 9-30 & 11:00 AM Dr., Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerly) Worship 8:39am 5 10:45am Sunday Church School 9:30am Office 477-4298 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 344-9265



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Father John Budde has replaced Father Kevin O'Brien at Holy Family

The Novi Parks and Recreation has been a director for the past 20 Department is offering a new pro-gram titled "Young Peoples Theater years, will begin this first four-week session and follow through for the re-

Company of Novi."

The program will cover all aspects of the theater and performing arts.
Classes are scheduled to meet every
Thursday from 6-9 p.m. from Oct. 12

The program is open to anyone 12 years and older. Youths must audi-Company of Novi

tion with their own readings and Linda Wickert, a Novi resident who

maining three eight-week sessions

four-week session and \$70 per session for sessions two, three and four (eight-week sessions). The cost includes the director's fee, a T-shirt

register for an audition.

Program fee is \$35 for the first

Recreation office at 347-0400

Personable pastor Father Budde leads church

Father Kevin O'Brien was a hard act to follow. When the well-loved Catholic church was transferred to flock was surprised, disappointed and not a little apprehensive about the future.

Their fears were laid to rest with the arrival of their new shepherd, Father John Budde.

He couldn't have come with a better recommendation. When Father O'Brien learned of Budde's appointment, his reaction was a heartfelt,

It was a prayer echoed and enhance ed by many in the coming days. Father Budde grew up in the Redford/Dearborn area where he attended Our Lady of Grace elementary school, then went on to the local Catholic high school seminary. A number of his old neighborhood and school friends are current members of his new parish, and they quickly spread the word that Holy Family would continue to be held in good

It was an introduction which Budde

"I told the congregation that I understood a lot of very positive things had been said about me, but that they should only believe about 98 percent of them," he said with a grin.

The flaws aren't readily apparent. The priest is warm and personable with a quick smile and steady, disarming gaze. He's settling smoothly inthe hectic routine set by his

"The transition has been pretty smooth," he said. "The staff here gave me a warm welcome, and they nave a good sense of hum Whenever there's change, there's always a certain amount of concern about the changes. My plan now is to continue what Father O'Brien

Father Budde decided to become a priest when he was about 12 years old. It was a decision supported by his parents, who still live in Redford Family from time to time, and his that time " he said. "Five boys from my eighth grade class entered th climate of acceptance then. We had a

plained. "I threw the paper away, but the more I thought about it, the more I was inclined to try to work worked in our parish."

Budde attended Cardinal Mooney Latin School for high school and graduated from Sacred Heart something out."
With Father O'Brien's encourage-Seminary College in Detroit in 1972 with a major in Western European History. He was then chosen to study heology at the University of Louvain the stimulation that he complete his

in Belgium.
"I spent four wonderful years there, receiving an excellent education and meeting people from all over the world," he explained. "It was so expanding for me. There are 95 dif-ferent nations represented at the university. Meeting and having conversations with these people about their cultures and lifestyles really

touch with many good friends I met The time in Europe also afforded him with some travel opportunities.
"I managed to visit Russia, North Africa and Israel. I also took a camp ing trip through Yugoslavia. Hungary and Munich with a couple of

friends. We spent four weeks in pup tents on that trin " he smiled. Budde returned from Louvain in 1976 and was ordained to the priesthood the following year. After spending time in St. Aloysius parish in Romulus and St. Christopher parish in Detroit, he was sent back to Louvain to obtain a teaching license

classes and writing a thesis, he returned for a two-year stint at St.

Angela parish in Roseville. Father Budde spent the last few years teaching at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth, then Sacred Heart Major Servince. while helping out at Our Lady of Vic-tory parish in Northville on

"Every priest hopes for a parish at in our lives by hearing the word of the some time. When the monthly priest's newsletter arrived this summer describing the opening at Holy Family, I thought, 'Darn! This sounds perfect — but a year too ear-

Father Budde's initial impression of his parish are positive. "The peo-ple are very open and welcoming and hospitable. It seems to be a com-

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Q. When will the Lottery have a r

nstant game? A. "Joker's Wild," was introduced at Q. Does this mean "Fame & Fortun will end?

A. No. The very successful "Fame & Fo tune" will continue for an indefinite p riod, so players will find two scratch-og games being sold at the same time.

What's different about "Joke A. All "Joker's Wild" prizes are cash as are paid by any retailer selling instaugames, while "Fame & Fortune" feature

ets showing three TV entry sym

offering a chance to appear on the week elevised game show. Q. How is "Joker's Wild" played? A. Play in "Joker's Wild" is similar to t

A. Play in Jokers Wild is similar to the of previous instant games. A panel or tickets covers six hidden playing car symbola-9 through Ace plus a Joker. Whe scratched off, any three matching symbol win a cash prize. As the name states Jokers are wild cards and combine with any two matching symbols to win.

. How much can I win in "Joke A. Prizes range from \$2 up to \$100 wit odds better than one in seven that a tick will be a winner.

Q. Has the Michigan Lottery ever sol two games at the same time before this

A. Only in isolated instances after a ne game was introduced and retailers conti-ued to sell tickets on the previous gan

Q. Why are you starting it now? A. While most instant players seem to like the chance to appear on statewide televi-sion, others prefer games in which they car collect prizes immediately. So now as stor-posters indicate, we are offering them choice of "One for the Money, and One fo the Show."

Q. Who decides what kind of gem will be offered?

A. It could be said that players do. Lotte A. It could be said that players do. Lotter officials constantly monitor sale of various instant games here and in other state while exploring new possibilities. The decisions on the type of games to be offere are based primarily on indicated plays

Q. Can we look forward to more ne

A. The Michigan Lottery tries to keep al its games as fresh and exciting for players as possible. This undoubtedly will lead to continued periodic changes in its instant

games.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Marie Burchard of Eastlake will receive 50 bloker's Wild fickets. Note: When duplicate question are received, that with the earliest date stamp upon arrival wins. In cases of a tee the winner is selected by random drawing. If you have a question not yet cover in these monthly columns, send it "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Births

ELIZABETH CLAIRE CREECH

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Creech of Novi announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Claire, born Sunday, Oct. 1 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit at 2:37 p.m. Baby Elizabeth weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. She is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry V. Roddewig of Novi. Holly Creech, the baby's mother, is a graduate of Novi High School.

Church Notes

Faith Community crafts fair: Tables are still available for the sixth annual Faith Community Presgbyterian Church Arts and Crafts

The event is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11. Crafters may obtain tables for \$15 apiece. For more information call Paula Alpert at 474-8715.

Novi Baptist: The First Baptist Church of Novi will host its annual missionary conference on Sunday, Oct. 22; Wednesday, Oct. 25; and Sunday, Oct. 29.

Dr. and Mrs. David Cropsey will present the work of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism in Normandy, France. David Cropsey received his doctorate in education at Bob Jones University. His wife, Nancy, is also a graduate of Bob Jones University and received her master's degree in French from Michigan State University. The Cropseys will participate in the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. and Dr. Cropsey will speak at the 11 a.m. service on Oct. 22.

Carol Swain, home on furlough from Brazil, will also participate in the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour. In addition, she will speak at the 6 p.m. service.

Steve Anderson, a missionary to Togo, Africa, will present his work on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m.

Roger and Jan Jackson, who serve with Bibles International in Grand Rapids, will present the project they are involved with on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. Jackson is coordinating the translation of the Bible into American sign language for the deaf. He is taking post-graduate classes at the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Texas. Mrs. Jackson is a writer, editor, researcher and compiler at Bibles International. They will participate in the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour

The conference will conclude Sunday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. Dr. Ishmael Yanga will present the work of the mission "Christ for the Philippines." Yanga, who has a medical practice in Howell, is originally from the Philippines. He and his family visited relatives as well as the mission in the Philippines this summer. The public is invited to attend the services.

Holy Cross Episcopal: Congregation members at the Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal in Novi are continuing to collect returnable cans for their "Cans For Christ" program. Proceeds benefit the church's building

Returnable cans and bottles may be dropped off in the large container in

Congregation search: Pastor Eddie K. Stubblefield of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has moved to the community in search of a congregation for a new Novi church.

For more information about the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) contact Stubblefield at 477-2766.

Farm reflects changing times

house," she says. "I wasn't ready to sell it till now, but I have to recognize my limita-tions. I'm 79 years old . . .

"I just want someone to love it the way we have."

She remembers when two of her sons - Larry and Howard were very interested in cowboys when they were voungsters.

One day a man showed up at her door. "There are two little boys walking down Eight Mile Road!" he announced irately.

She jumped into her car and went to find them. When she spotted them, trudging along in their cowboy boots and dragging their toy guns, she asked them what they thought

they were doing.
"We're going out west," they responded.

Today, Eight Mile continues to develop as people go west. Meanwhile, Larry Meyer is getting ready for pumpkin

Meyer: 'I guess you can't stop progress. But when we bought this in '42, they told us that this would one day be all built up all the way to Ann Arbor and on to Chicago.'

season at Meyer's Berry

Farm. It could be one of the last.



Sherry Meyer straightens a picture in her house

Historical society plans programs

Residents interested in tracing their family roots will soon have a chance to learn more about the aspects of genealogy.

Novi Historical Society will host a workshop on the basics of genealogical research on Thursday, Oct. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic

The program, "Getting Started in Genealogy," will be presented by Kim Harrison, president of the Michigan Genealogical Council. She is also a descendant of Novi's earliest pioneer, Erastus In-

gersoil. Susan Foster, president of the Friends of the Novi Library, will offer information on genealogical materials and research services offered through the Novi Library.

Tickets also are on sale for a special program, with proceeds to benefit the new Novi Historical Museum, to be housed in the restored Novi Town

Entitled "Oh, Canadal," the multi-media presentation will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Robert Brouwer will present the program. Cost is

The Novi Historical Society meets monthly, on the third Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Membership is \$5 per year. For an additional \$2.50 per year, members' newsletters are sent by first class mail and otherwise distributed

to members at monthly meetings. For more information about the Novi Historical Society and its activities call the acting president, Kathy Mutch, at 349-6774.

City hosts photo exhibit of state sites

The Novi Arts and Culture Com-The Novi Arts and Cutture Committee and the Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic of Novi are presenting a photo exhibit entitled "Michigan: A Professional Photographic Salute."

The photo exhibit is open to the photo in the Novi Chita Contents the Novi Chita Contents and the Novi Chita Chit

public in the Novi Civic Center.

There is no fee to view the photo

On June 1, 1987, a group of professional Michigan photographers gathered to record the events and activities of that day. Their collection of 150 photographs represents a visual

memory of life in Michigan. An exhibit of historical camera equipment and images will also be on display to celebrate the 150th anniversary of photography.

Some of the photos will be for sale, as well as books including the photographs.

The exhibit will open at the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Oct. 2, and run through Monday, Oct. 30. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5

For more information call 347-0494.

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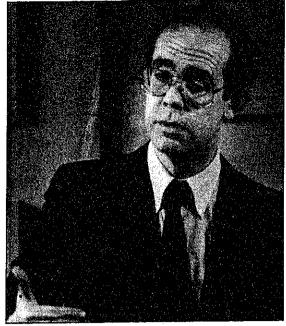
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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Eisenhower reflects upon history at Town Hall

By BRENDA DOOLEY

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outed

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Novi

Hours ay, 8 n. to 5

-0494

Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower and Pat Nixon had a lot in common.

Both were typical Americans with humble beginnings, raised in a country of equal access. Both rose to posi-tions of prominence. Both learned how to cope with euphoric triumphs and devastating disappointments.

And both had children who wrote books chronicling their political lives. The correlations between Ike and Pat were drawn by David Eisenhower — grandson of the former general and U.S. President during his recent presentation as part of the Northville Town Hall

In 1986, David Eisenhower wrote "Eisenhower at War," the first in a triology of books about the

Eisenhower years. Shortly afterward his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, completed a book about her mother occurrence proved that "two books can happen in one home," Eisenhower remarked.

While researching the books, the husband and wife discovered that their subjects shared a lot in common, especially the notion that times

were changing.
David Eisenhower's writing career began at the age of 10, when he wrote a manuscript entitled "Janet Stay." Typical of most White House occupants at the time, the young Eisenhower brought his manuscript to a presidential secretary and asked that it be typed. He then made copies of it and sold them for 15 cents to visiting dignitaries, one of them namShortly afterward, David received a letter from Nixon, describing the young writer as one of his very favorite authors.

Politics became a way of life for Eisenhower at a young age. He admits that he didn't meet a Democrat until the fall of 1962. At that time his until the fail of 1902. At that this messchool roommate, Fred Grandy — popularly known for his role as "Gopher" on the "Love Boat" TV series—got him elected to the Young

Democrats Club.
"Granddad was not amused," Eisenhower recalled when Ike heard about the prank.

In 1966 he headed off to Amherst College. Eisenhower reflects upon his college days as "a vivid time." It was also during 1966, at the suggestion of his grandmother, David paid a call on Julie Nixon, who was attending Smith College. It was the begin-

ning of a long and memorable courtship.

Together David and Julie witnessed the election of 1968, when Richard Nixon was elected president, an event that "marked the turn-around for the Republican Party." They were married by Dr. Norman Vin-cent Peale just one month before Nixon's first inauguration.

"I entered the White House again on Jan. 1, 1969, as a member of an ex-tended family," Eisenhower

remembered. He graduated from Amherst in 1970 and entered the U.S. Navy. His service in the Navy ended in 1973, when Eisenhower left to become a sports writer for the "Philadelphia Bulletin." The career was short-lived, as Eisenhower decided to enter law school at the University of

As his life progressed, Eisenhower reflected on events that had occurred during his boyhood, marveling at how history had a tendency to repeat itself — especially in the arena of

"There was always a theme of changing times," Eisenhower said.
"I heard it a lot in the times my grandfather was president. And I continued to hear it as Nixon left of-

His reflections prompted Eisenhower to begin researching the "Eisenhower at War" book. Most of the data included in the book came from White House documents because "Ike didn't talk to me a lot about himself," Eisenhower said.
The research brought him back to

discover parallels between the presidencies of Nixon and of his grandfather -- they both had foreign policy administrations and were popular presidents. Ike was forced to deal with the war in Korea and Nixon was forced to deal with Vietnam. And the parallels continue with other presidencies.

Eisenhower is continuing his political research as he collaborates with Julie on a book about the year 1968. Meanwhile, he keeps busy with family activities that include his parents, his in-laws and his three children. The Eisenhowers reside in Valley Forge, Penn.

"Recent history is a very rich subject — I can testify to that," Elsenhower said. "In time, when World War II, when Ike served as general, leading to his ascension to the presidency. And he began to

Big band dance planned

Big band sounds will be heard on Nov. 11, as the Agape Smiles Founda-tion presents a "Big Band Dance," featuring the Detroit Music Com-

The benefit dance will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn from 8 p.m. to midnight. The event will feature music made famous by Glenn

Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Good- Washtenaw counties. man and Guy Lombardo

Agape Smiles Foundation is a nonprofit organization that provides free entertainment to residents of nursing homes and senior citizen complexes. The group now offers programs in 29 different communities throughout Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050.

Tickets for the uncoming dance are \$10. Each ticket will provide enter-tainment to 10 seniors in senior facilities. Call 473-1172 to order tickets or mail a request to: Agape Smiles Foundation, 41390 W. Ten





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Dinner train

Passengers enjoy dining on railway

"All aboard," the conducto shouts, "Train departs the Paw Paw What's he talking about? And where in the heck is Paw Paw?

The conductor is shouting for passengers to board the "Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train," which began service from Paw Paw - just east of Kalamazoo - in August. Operated by Trains Unlilmited Inc., the train provides a unique

year-round dining experience for tourists. If you're tired of eating in the same ho-hum restaurants and Michigan, dinner aboard a train may

forests and Lake Cora. In addition to the scenic trip, a four-course dinner

lowa prime rib, cornish game hen or lowa, when they were looking for Drinks and gratuity are extra.

the famous Keystone Train, a one-of-dining-car restaurant operation a-kind train built in 1956 by the Budd



Passengers aboard the Star Clipper enjoy dinner

decorated in colors of burgundy and Passengers enjoy a three-hour ex- hunter green. Both have dark carpets and are furnished with fan back travels west through the state's wine chairs, candles in frosted glass. romantic lighting and linen lablecloths and napkins.

The Star Clipper runs on the KLS&C Railway. It was developed by Diners may choose from a menu of Marj and Jack Haley of Waterloo, "We thought it was a great idea.

grilled swordfish. Meals include ways to increase revenues for the soup, main entree, salad and dessert. Cedar Valley Railroad that Jack Haley owns. The Haleys visited The train's dining cars were part of Eureka Springs, Ark., to review a Company for prestigious passenger except for the fact that the cars only service on the Pennsylvania traveled on two miles of track and the food was not prepared on board," day. Expanded noon departures also MI 49079 or Marj Haley stated. day. Expanded noon departures also are scheduled. Major credit cards 800-432-4243.

So they went to work to refine the idea. Their first dinner train was the Iowa Star Clipper, which began service in 1985. A second train, the Newport Star Clipper, started operation in Rhode Island in October, 1988 The Michigan Star Clipper is the third train to be introduced. The Haleys eventually plan to set up

attraction for southwest Michigan," stated Jerry Pilcher, marketing director for Trains Unlimited, Inc. and the KLS&C Railway.

others in other states

The train departs Paw Paw at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and noon Sun-

Diners may choose from a menu of lowa prime rib. cornish game hen or grilled swordfish. Meals include soup, main entree. salad and dessert. Drinks and gratuity are

Also, the Star Clipper is available for private charters, group tours and

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FOR INFORMATION: (313) 548-2090



City to host Halloween parties

Hauntings begin at 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic

Center. Planned activities include a magic show, a costume contest at 7:15 p.m., candy and Kids and parents are welcome to stop by the

Novi Civic Center anytime between 6 and 8:30

More spooky fun: Borders Book Shop in Novi presents a "Spooky Saturday Party" on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 3:45 p.m. Magician Doug

On Monday, Oct. 30, Alvin Schwartz, author of "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" and "More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark," will visit the book shop from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participants are invited to visit the Town Center's Haunted House

Halloween party: Local preschoolers are invited to participate in Halloween fun when city officials host two parties at the Novi Civic

Center on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27.

There is a limit of 150 kids at each party, which Scheduled activities include games, costume

A \$1 program fee will be collected at the door. Call 347-0400 to submit your child's name by Oct.

Novi Players: "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," an adult comedy, will be performed by the Novi Players at the Novi Civic Center on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21 at 8 p.m. A matinee performance is scheduled for Sunday,

Tickets are \$5. For more information call 348-The Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 West

Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Committee welcomes in the fall season by hosting a

chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

family film series saluting the dog.

The series features films shown on the second Friday of every month through May 11, 1990, All

Following is a schedule of films: "The Magic of Lassie" on Nov. 10; "Digby, the World's Biggest Dog" on Dec. 8; "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 Incredible Journey" on May 11. Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults. \$5 children. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children.

presents a lecture series "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, ac

The series begins Oct. 26 with a presentation or VanGogh and concludes April 12, 1990, with a presentation on Andrew Wyeth. All lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Following is a list of scheduled presentations: VanGogh, Oct. 26; Gaugin, Dec. 7; Raphael, Jan. 18, 1990; Goya, Feb. 8, 1990; John Singor Sargent, March 8, 1990; and Andrew

Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Season tickets are available for all six lec tures for \$30. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture. Tickets are available in downtown Northville at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons. For more in

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 mail until Oct. 31. Built by Sand Sculptures Inter-

national, the creation depicts "Wizard of Oz's Field of Poppies."

The community is invited to stop by to view the

Art gallery offers pottery exhibit

Homestead Gallery in Walled Lake presents an exhibit by the Potters Guild of Ann Arbor Oct. 21-Nov. 5. An opening reception will be held at the gallery on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres by Key Largo Restaurant.
The Potters Guild of Ann Arbor

began with nine potters in 1949. The 40th anniversary show will feature the works of the members in a wide array of directions and styles. Homestead Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 11

Craft show: Madonna College Women's Society sponsors a holiday craft show on Saturday, Nov. 4 and Sunday, Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m.

The show will feature different exhibitors each day, with more than 160 in all. Items will include country folk art, woodcraft, jewelry and stained glass. Santa Claus will be on hand to near holiday wishes.

A luncheon, bake sale and raffle also will be held, with proceeds to be used for the Madonna College A luncheon, bake sale and raffle also will be held, with proceeds to be used for the Madonna College Scholarship Fund. Parking is free.

Julia Grice. Other workshop leaders Admission is \$1.50 per day, children include Neal Shine, Ann Sweeney and under 12 free. For more information John Stchur. all 591-5126. A sale of books by professional Madonna College is at 1-96 and writers conducting the conference Levan Road in Livonia.

Odd Couple: Plymouth Theater Guild presents the female version of "The Odd Couple" by Neil

Mandrell: Country singer Barbara Mandrell will perform at the "Mr. Lonely" and "My Melody of

Oscar is now Olive and Felix is now Florence. Performances are Nov. 3-4. 10-11 and 17-18 and a matinee Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Guild's new Water Tower Theater on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001

Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students 18 and under. Group rates are available. For more information call Karen at 420-2161.

Writers gather: Loren Estleman and Shelby Hearon are keynote speakers at Oakland University's 28th annual Writers' Conference Oct. 20-21 on campus near

Rochester.
The conference is open to the public. For more information call 370-3120 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Fox Theater on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8

In addition to singing, Mandrell plays seven musical instruments, including bass, banjo, guitar, man-dolin, pedal steel, saxophone and dobro. Opening for Mandrell is stand-up comedian Royce Eiliot. Tickets for the performance are

Fox Theater box office, the Joe Louis master outlets. To order tickets by

Halloween event: Madonna College hosts "Madonna's

Monstrous Halloween Haunt II" on college activities center. Admission Activities include a haunted house

games. For more information call Kim Gyuran at 591-5056. Madonna College is at 1-96 and Levan Road in

Bobby Vinton: Musical star Bobby Vinton visits the Fox Theater on Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. His

Tickets are \$20 and are available at the Fox Theater box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticket

Comedy/spoof: "Bullshot Crummond," a comedy / spoof about the adventures of flying ace Bulldog Drummond, will he presented in the Smith Theater on

the Orchard Ridge campus of Produced in the style of a 1930s detective movie, the play will be presented Oct. 27-28 at 8 p.m. A special dinner package for \$20 is available on Friday, Oct. 20, with reservations required one week in

Tickets for the play are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. For reserva-

College lunch: Schoolcraft College announces the fall opening of the American Harvest restaurant, featuring food prepared by the col-

lege's culinary arts students.
The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 11:30 a.m.to 1:30 m. for a Friday buffet. Call 462-4488

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Hag-gerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. The American Harvest restaurant is located in the



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NEWS

Sports

NEW CHAMPS: Novi fails in attempt

COLTS WIN: Novi-Northville Colts RECORD SETTER: Novi runner sets

LIQUID DIET: Local experts THURSDAY October 19.

Gridders assured share of fourth KVC title

Lions up.next for Novi

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi-South Lyon football battle has Valley Conference title and the MHSAA Region II playoff picture. And just as everybody predicted.

When the two teams meet in South Lyon tommorow (Oct. 20) the Wildcats (6-1 overall, 5-0 in the KVC), will be fighting for their fourth straight outright KVC crown. The Lions (6-1 overall, 4-1 in the KVC) - after defeats against Nov in each of the last four meetings will be trying to grab a share of the 'Cats out of playoff contention. It's make the 16-team field in the Class

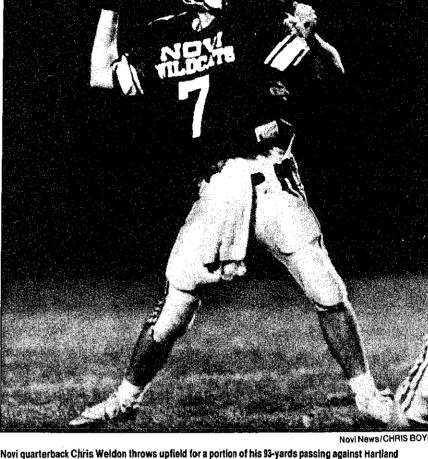
Novi has won 23-consecutive conference games and coach John Osborne doesn't want to share the title with anyone - South Lyon or Brighton. That will be part of the "We are not satisfied now that we

have at least a share of the title For Lion Coach John Scheloske. it's another opportunity to prove that he can, indeed, win a big game as the South Lyon mentor. Scheloske-coached team has vet to win a KVC title despite a 21-5 record

the past three seasons and three runner-up finishes. "Here we go again," Osborne said. "It always seems to boil down to this game. They are a well-coached team and they have a great receiver in Dave Osborn. They have Osborn and that makes them very

came against Brighton — a team and runner Kevin Warford, the lovi shutout 20-0 earlier this year. Lions have been able to score points South Lyon is averaging nearly 30 in bunches. But Scheloske has also points per game making it the kVC's most potent oftense. The season—including a half-dozen in a one of the stinglest defenses in the state, allowing just five points a contest. Novi has outscored it's first defense has been able to slow us ive conference opponents 108-15, down," Osborne recalled. "It may including three shutouts.

"South Lyon's offense is their strength and our defense is our strength," Osborne said. "So it thoughts of winning it."



Playoff Picture going up against each other. I think it will be a real tight game." With offensive standouts like Osborn, quarterback Scott Barabas

Michigan High School Athletic Association Region II football play through the seventh week of the season. The top four teams in each region vill advance to the MHSAA state playoffs beginning Nov. 3-4. 2. Portage Central (7-0)... 3. Okemos (7-0)..... Brighton (6-1) . . Plymouth Canton (6-1) 3. NOVI (6-1) ... happen again, so we need to be

The team wearing the green and white clobbered its maize and blue

No. it's not the game you're think-

ng of . . . The night before the big Michigan State-Michigan clash, Novi secured at least a share of its fourth consecutive Kensington Valley Con-ference title with a 26-7 homecoming victory over a stubborn Hartland squad. A win over explosive South Lyon tomorrow (Oct. 20) will give the Wildcats the outright title and would help move the squad a step closer to a third straight appearance in the state

"We seem to get a battle out of Hartland every time we play them," Novi Coach John Osborne ly but it slipped away. I was quite

the first half." Behind the running of Craig Berry, Novi scored a pair of firs rter touchdowns and it looked like the 'Cats were on their way to a lopsided win. But the Eagles came back to make it 12-7 at halftime and the score stood until the locals put it away with a pair of fourth quarter

It wasn't pretty, but it was Novi's 23rd consecutive conference triumph. After the game, Osborr reflected back on four-years

tomination in the KVC. "It's quite an accomplishmen he said. "It's hard to maintain such a string of success at a public school, so I think it's a credit to our players and the coaching staff. Thi championship run is really one we didn't see coming.'

Berry put the sell-out homecom ing crowd on the edge of their seat midway through the first quarter with a 63-yard punt return for a touchdown. The fleet-footed seni caught the kick at his own 37, brok to the outside, cut back inside and end zone. The extra point try failed

"I was impressed with the run but I always am." Osborne said "To have a guy like Berry on your side makes things easier. after a Hartland fumble was recovered by linebacker Jeff O'Neill at the 37. A 16-yard screen pass from quarterback Chris Weldon to Mike Yankowski moved the ball to the 12 and then Berry put

several moves on the Eagle defense and took it in on a counter-play. "He put on a couple big-tim

came away empty-handed whe yards was wide left. The big play in the drive was a 39-yard strike from quarterback Charlie Decator receiver Scott Gilroy

"We escaped the bullet," Osborne said. "I thought the defense did an excellent job keeping them off the

On the ensuing possession. Yankowski ripped off a 52-yard gain for an apparant touchdown, but was negated by a clipping penalty Eventually, Novi was forced to punt, but the snap sailed over Berry's head and the Eagles took possession at the 16. Five plays ater. Decator scored on a keepe from the five and the point aft

made it 12-7. that was called back might have been the turning point - it change the momentum in their favor. halftime very disappointed with or

Hartland threatened again when Berry turned the ball over to Brian Shearer on a fumble in the third but the Wildcat defense rose to the oc casion again. With Hartland inside the 25. Yankowski and Mike Schult osses and then Brad Lewis blocke a 50-yard field goal try by Hartland Just before the end of the quarte Novi successfully executed halfback pass from Jeff Schram t yards, but at fourth and goal at the wo, Novi was called for an illega proceedure and was forced to turn

the ball over on downs.
"We were bogged down an coach (Tab) Kellepourey suggeste the halfback-pass and the execution was excellent," Osborne said "Even though we didn't score, i

turned the momentum around." ents later, Hartland cough up the ball deep in their own ter ritory and O'Neill pounced on hi second fumble of the day. On the next play. Weldon hit Schram from nine yards out on a play-action past for the touchdown. Osborne ther called for the same play on the two

Late in the game. Novi got an in downs at the Hartland 39, A 17-vard

scoring run by Jason Wladischkin. The Eagles shut down the Nov running game as Berry and Wladishkin combined for only 68 yards on 25 carries. Weldon was good on 7-of-10 passes for 93 yards and a touchdown and his favorite receiver was Schram, who haule

Cagers lose Miskovich, then fall to Edsel Ford

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With top scorer and rebounder frienne Miskovich out of the game with a broken finger, the Novi cagers trailed powerful Dearborn Edsel Ford 23-14 at halftime of a on-conference game on Oct. 12. It was a situation where you'd expect the young Wildcats to fold, but the squad somehow scored 13 of the next 17 points to tie the game with a minute remaining in the third quarter. Novi went on to lose the game 59-40, but it was the kind of

Chris Drogosch is looking for.
"It was one of the best teams we've faced and it was on the road. so it was a very difficult onference game like this does us a lot of good because you're playing ainly doesn't help our confidence. We played pretty well without our

top player and we still suffered our worst defeat of the year."

Midway through the first half,
Miskovich suffered a broken finger
and Drogosch estimates that she'll be out of action for at least a week. In her absence, the 'Cats fell behind early and trailed by nine before the third quarter rally.

"I don't know what it was but we

came out a played a great quarter,

our best quarter of the year, except With the score deadlocked at 27-27, the Thunderbirds regrouped to score 11 of the next 12 points to build the lead back to 10 (38-28). The key figure was Jamie Woods, who nailed three straight buckets, including

Drogosch: 'I don't know In the early going, the Lions ran their offense well and created trouwhat it was but we came out and played a great

a three-pointer, in the flurry "That really took the air out of our balloon," Drogosch admitted. "The one kid got hot and the rest

In the fourth, Ford outscored the

quarter.

locals .22-12 by playing a near flawless quarter offensively.
"We didn't fall apart or anything they just aidn't miss," Drogosch recalled. "We made a nice run at them in the third but we didn't have enough firepower to keep it going." Junior guard Jenny Fornwald scored six points in the third quarter raily and ended the game with a career and team-high 14.

with four steals and three assists. SOUTH LYON 46, NOVI 36: The run at another fine team on Oct. 10, sington Valley Conference defeat. "We were down by as many as 18 but we hung in there, played tough girls are putting forth."

Tara Humphrey added nine points

and came back," Drogosch said. "That is nice to see. These girls don't quit, so I was happy with the effort."

ble for Novi with an active. pressure defense. After eight minutes of play, the 'Cats trailed 16-6 but managed to keep the margin at 10 through the intermission "(South Lyon) had good balanced scoring from the outside and the inside and it was tough for us to detend them," Drogosch said, "We didn't make any major adjustments after the first quarter, we just talk-

and getting back into it. The Lions increased the margin in the third, but a strong push down the stretch pulled Novi to within eight, at 42-34, with two minutes remaining. It never got any closer as South Lyon converted several changes from the free throw line

ed about chip

Fornwald was again the team leader in points with 14 and also hauled down eight rebounds. Miskovich also had a fine all around game with 10 points, seven rebounds and four steals. After seeing every KVC team once so far this season. Novi is 2-4 in

"The thing I'm happy about is everybody." Drogosch said 'We've been within 15 points in all our league game - including Howell, who is state-ranked.
"We feel we're competitive and

I don't have any major complaints at all — I'm proud of the effort the

ping away at the lead MARI our games to be in a position to win

Novi's leading scorer Adrienne Miskovich (22) broke a finger in action last week



Brighton ends Novi's reign atop KVC tennis

After dropping a pair of dual meets

The quest for a fourth Kensington

ahead of the Bulldogs at the KVC share of the crown. Despite putting with a twisted ankle and the team - dissatisfied at all." up eight points shy and Brighton "We didn't score any points at No.

first round. Hanson said, "Brighton had finalists oig difference. It was really a two-

Novi's only KVC title came at No. 3 to Gliga 2-6, 5-7. doubles. The team of Donna Kadar Rita Kang at No. 2 and Jo Johnson at No. 3 both made it to the finals second but made it to the finals with before bowing out. Kang was seeded third and won two preliminary matteam from Milford. In the champion from behind to ton Debby Edwards was a 6-4, 2-6, 0-6 loser to Brighton's Karen Obrzut in the No. 3 title game.

That was the best Kadar has played eason on the J.V. but took over when

player for a freshman.

"They did what you need to do in doubles — control the net and win the toughest field — from top to bottom — in the state, Novi failed to win big points."

a single match and placed last in
The No. 2 doubles team of Michelle
The No. 2 doubles team of Michelle

The No. 2 doubles team of Michelle Timreck and Debby Butler also made it to the finals, but they dropped a 64, 46, 0-6 decision to Brighton's Mary Burke and Ashley Pennell. The team was seeded second and placed second, At No. 1, and an application of Oct. 13 in Annual Portion of Control of Contro Chris Champine missed the meet all the kids played well. I'm not

seeded second — failed to score a point. Jenni Glenn and Nicole Nelson decision to Chris Anderson of Livonia point. Jenni Glenn and Nicole Nelson were on the short end of a 4-6, 1-6 Churchill; Kang fell to Gale Czebutal match against Howell's Rebecca An- of Adrian at No. 2 (6-0, 4-6, 6-7); 4 singles and No. 1 doubles and that drews and Margie Gerulski in the Johnson was a 3-6, 1-6 loser to fourth-Unseeded Niloo Said advanced to No. 3; and Knight came up short a the semifinals at No. 1 singles before running into Michelle Gliga of Hartland – the eventual champ. Said beat a Lakeland player before falling the No. 1 doubles team of Vanderhoff

and Nelson were edged by Kim Spada and Becky Warner of Wayne Memorial (4-6, 6-7). Butler and ches before losing 3-6, 3-6 to Lara Cotton of Brighton in the finals. Johnson Glenn fell to Emily Smith and Meisha

Tipton of Ypsilanti 1-6, 4-6.
"If you notice, we dropped three The biggest disappointment may have been at No. 4, where second-seeded Gina Knight fell to Charolette ing to finish in the top two and ad-Hagg of Milford in her first match of vance to the state meet, so I am glad

Wildcat linksters place fifth at conference meet

Meet on Oct. 10 in a tie for second good back nines and caught us." August, the 'Cats had to settle for strokes. race, 17 strokes behind first-place close," Peace said. "We were disap- 91), Schultz (45-47 - 92) and Mark

ing on the back nine, but it wasn't that we were necessarily playing bad season meet and was fifth overall, so The Wildcats, who entered the KVC golf. Hartland and Brighton both had we did miss his scoring ability," he

was obviously very, very

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Big, Weekend at Bernies, Twins, The Dream Team,

Big, weekend at Bernies, Twins, The Dream Team, Burbs, Roger Rabbit, Young Einstein, UHF, Further Burbs, Roger Rabbit, Young She's Out of Control.

was that we were third at the turn man, missed the tournament because half of the Kensington Valley Con- Peace said. "We couldn't keep it go- believes his loss was crucial

Novi and Brighton actually tied for fourth place with 339 strokes, but the Megesi, who notched second team manage a fifth-place team finish at Bulldogs were awarded fourth. In the Huron Meadows near Brighton. Com-tie-breaker system, Brighton's fifth 78 for 18 holes. Jim Dillon (44-39 bined with Novi's fifth-place finish at man, Ron Greener, topped Novi's 83) was the only other Wildcat to the KVC's pre-season meet back in fifth man, Steve Schultz, by two place in the top 12. The rest of the competitors included Mike Malloy (44-43 - 87), Kelly Justus (43-48 -

golfers to get a 44 or a 43 on the back nine and we didn't get it," Peace

MUSAA REGIONALS: If compared to last year's performance, Novi's eighth place finish in the 17-team regional tournament at Oak Pointe

the state meet either as a team or as improvement over last year's 13th. "We went out and did the best we could," Peace said. "I thought the

that would have happened. As it was

Novi tied with Plymouth Salem for eighth place overall (343 strokes), but were more than 30 strokes behind they beat us in a dual meet earlier this season." but were more than 30 strokes opening Howell, who added a regional title to their KVC title last week. Megesi missed a practice earlier in the week and Peace kept him out of the line-up.

His season."

Justus paced the Wildcats with a 42-39 — 81 but it was nine strokes off the pace. He was followed by Dillon (40-45 — 85), Malloy (44-43 — 87).

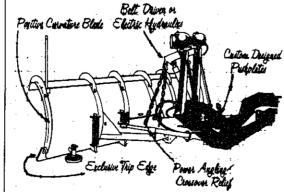
this season." "Even with Megesi, we wouldn't Yono (47-43 - 90) and Schultz (50-49

South Lyon from our league and we



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Bulldogs dunk Wildcats, grab mythical swim title

strong as Novi Coach Larry eahan was led to believe, but the Bulldogs were strong enough on Oct.

12 to hand the Wildcats a 99-72 defeat and grab another mythical Kens
100 butterfly (1:09.76), Surowiec in and grab another mythical Kens-ington Valley Conference swim title.

"We were able to keep things lose," Teahan said. "(Brighton) didn't swim as well as I expected they would but their superior depth was something we couldn't deal with. After the first three events. I thought

After the 200-yard medley relay, the 200 freestyle and the 200 lM, the score was knotted at 23-23. But Brighton hit the 'Cats hard in the and diving — to open a 17-point lead, and that proved to be the big dif-

200 freestyle (2:01.35), first in the 500 the 500 freestyle (5:21.8). Rowlands are slated to take on defending freestyle (5:26.48) and was a accomplished the feat despite an WLAA champion Northville on Oct.

relay (4:03.00) with Ellen Surowiec, Hayle Hoops and Julie Sommers. The only other Novi first came from Surowiec in the 200 IM (2:25.74).

meet.

"I put Gwen into some tough races," Teahan admitted. "She was swimming tired but she is still winn-The Brighton tankers weren't quite strong as Novi Coach Larry

The runner-up finishes included the medley relay team of Hoops, Andrea

the 100 freestyle (58.32) and Wasco in Churchill's top-gun, Katie Hammian thirds came from Sommers in the 200 IM (2:29.44), Wasco in the 50 freestyle (27:87), Kris Shaw in the of the race and picked up a big lead, 100 butterfly (1:14.45), Shana Cox in the 100 backstroke (1:16.75) and

Depth problems plagued the (1:09.51), Surowiec in the 50 freestyle (26.79) and Hoops in the 100 freestyle loss last week (Oct. 10).

rerence in the meet.

"They hit us hard in those two events and we were outpointed 24-7,"

Teahan recalled.

"Teahan said. "Churchill is a pretty tough outfit. I thought we swam pretty well and did a nice job overall, but it wasn't enough to the property of the property overall, but it wasn't enough to make with a lot of depth, it's the type of

Teahan recalled.

Gwen. Rowlands continued her dominance in the freestyle events. The senior standout was first in the first senior senior standout was first in the first senior senior

ing and that's a good sign. I'm

The most interesting victory came in the 500, when Rowlands faced and won the race handily. "It was close for the first 300 yards

The other first place performance: (1:02.72). The thirds came from Son

"If a team has a lot of swimmers

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over Ann Arbor East. Jeff Betzler ed with 83 yards in 13 carries. Defen- out, and an onside kick worked to directed a strong, effective offensive attack and ended the day with 53 rushing yards and 9-of-14 passing. Eric key contributors.

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varsity: The Novi-Northville Colts put it all together earlier this month to grab the season's first victory, 19-7

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Colts scored pass that proved to be the game-tying

minutes of their game with Ann Arbor East to earn an 18-18 tie. Todd Zayti scored the first T.D. from six yards the second touchdown with about another onside kick gave possession of the ball back to the Colis. Zavti then

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JENNY FORNWALD

varsity career last week, and we think 'Wildcat of the Week' honors ing to do, but the potential is there for are in order. Fornwald was a team leader in points (14) and rebounds (8) an unbelievable career. Molloy took a step in that direction last week by on Oct. 10. She followed it up two days later with another 14 point effort, in Richard Invite, and we think cluding six points in a 13-4 Wildcat 'Wildcat of the Week' honors are in 59-40. For the week, Fornwald was cross country runner and it was good good on 12-of-20 shots from the field for second place honors in the 13-and 4-of-6 from the free throw line. team event. "Molloy ran great,"

BRIAN MOLLOY

Junior basketballer Jenny Forn Is Brian Molloy Novi's best cross wald had the two-game span of her country runner ever? As a Is Brian Mollov Novi's best cross in Novi's 46-36 defeat to South Lyon setting a new school-record at Buhr rally, against Dearborn Edsel Ford. order. Molloy's time of 16:13 is the Novi ended up dropping that game fastest time ever recorded by a Novi and 4-0-6 from the free frow line.

"Jenny had two very strong games," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "It's a Novi Coach Chris Drogosch said.

true 5K course and his time was the fastest we've ever had."

Rec Briefs

Soccer Tryouts: Soccer players born in 1977 are wanted for the local entry in the Little Caesars Premier League spring season. Tryouts will be held at Gill Field in Farmington Hills on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. All interested players should pre-register by calling Don Deglau (348-1594) or Fred Menko (661-9036).

Punt, Pass and Kick: The following are the winners from Novi's local Punt, Pass and Kick competition, held on Oct. 1 at Novi Meadows School: Christopher Christoff won the age 8 competition with a 159-feet, 4-inch effort; Mike Christenson won the age 9 division (158'-10''); Chip Lind was the age 10 champ (194'-3"); Bryan Harmon won the age 12 division (224'-10"); the age 12 winner was Joe Meyer (264'-0") and the age 13 victor (was Derek Gavigan (308'-9"). The local winners will go on to the regional competition on Oct. 21 in

Gymnastics class: Cathy Cabat and staff will be teaching a funental gymnastics class starting on Nov. 13 and continuing through Dec.

The class is sponsored through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and is limited to 21 students. The class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Novi Middle School Cafeteria.

Three-on-three basketball: There will be an Informational meeting today (Oct. 19) 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Everyone interested in playing in a three-on-three basketball league for adults should

Leagues offered include: men's resident, men's resident 30 and over women's resident and men's open. Games will be played on Tuesday evenings at the Novi Middle School.

Special Olympics soccer: The 1989 Michigan Special Olympics State Soccer Tournament will bring more that 450 Special Olympians and their coaches to the General Motors Tech Center in Warren on Oct. 20-21. This is the ninth year General Motors has hosted the event

Opening ceremonies will kick off the tournament on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Center's Design Dome. Team play runs all day Saturday with intividual skills competition in the morning. Closing ceremonies and awards presentations will wrap up the event on 4:14 p.m. Oct. 21. For more information, contact the program's state office at Central Michigan University at (517) 774-3911.

Basketball league: The Novi Youth Basketball League for both boys and girls is slated to get under way Nov. 11 and continue through late January. There are two age groups in both the boys and girls divisions —

grades 3-4 and grades 5-6.

Games will be played on Saturdays at Novi Middle School or Meads Mill in Northville. Practice begins in late October. There's a \$19 fee which includes shirts and awards.

Karate classes: Learn 'Tang Soo Do' style Korean Karate under the instruction of fourth degree black belt master Bob Gordon. The Nov Parks and Recreation is presenting a karate session on Tuesday evenings at the Novi Civic Center from Nov. 14 through Dec. 19. The beginner classes are from 6-7:30 p.m. and the advanced classes are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$20 and the class is for ages eight and up.

Parks & Rec needs help: The Novi Parks and Recreation Bepartment is currently seeking referees for soccer and volleyball in addition to program supervisors for adult volleyball, youth basketball and adult Carla Scruggs said the department is seeking certified soccer referees and

dult volleyball referees for the 1989 fall season.
Anyone interested in any of the positions cited above should call Carla

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8

. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Larry Mollov at 474-8277.

Volleyball festival: Northville Charley's will sponsor a mixed volleyball tournament on the front lawn of the restaurant nightly from 6-8 p.m. through Oct. 27.

Northville Charley's is located on Seven Mile in Northville Township. Proceeds will be given to Our Lady of Providence Center For Handicapped Ghildren on Beck Road in Northville.

Trackin' the 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Novi at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m., Friday. GIRLS BASKETBALL: Novi at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Hartland at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Novi, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

BOYS SOCCER: Novi at Howell, 4 p.m., Thursday; Novi at MHSAA Predistrict, TBA, Monday; Novi at MHSAA District, TBA, Wednesday.

BOYS GOLF: Novi at MHSAA State Finals, TBA, Saturday.

BOYS GOLF: Novi at MHSAA State Finals, TBA, Saturday. GIRLS TENNIS: Novi at MHSAA State Finals, TBA, Friday and Saturday. BOYS & GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY: Novi at KVC Meet, 4:30 p.m., Tueaday BIRLS SWIMMING: Novi at Chelsea, 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Wildcats of the Week Molloy sets record at invitational

Sophomore Brian Molloy ran the fastest time ever recorded by a Novi cross country runner last weekend to finish at the Gabriel Richard Invita- 80. According to Coach Bob Smith

Buhr Park in Ann Arbor - where the invite was held — is a legitimate 5 tion of just how talented Molloy is, and also points to the tremendous potential he possesses. His time of 16:13 was good for se-

cond place overall in the 13-team event, and broke Rob Rasmussen's school record by five seconds. In addition, the field included some premier programs like Ann Arbor Birmingham Brother Rice and Flint Kearsley.

and John Crawford in 54th (18:22). "Molloy ran great," Smith said.

Buhr Park by 13 seconds and Rob is tinues to improve, he has a bonified the defending KVC champ and placed eighth in the state last fall. He just and that's great for a sophomore." seems to rise to the occasion. especially in the big invitationals."

Novi finished with 133 points and

trailed first-place Pioneer by nearly was so worried about getting past previously-injured sophomore star "We figured we'd be anywhere Brian Pickle into action for the first from second to eighth, so the results weren't much of a surprise," Smith time this season. said. "I was hoping we could challenge for the title but there were a lot of great teams there. We were didn't need Pickle, but they did get a battle from the Wildcats before pull-

only two points out of fifth and five out of fourth." ing out a 15-point victory.
"They were definitely concerned about us," Smith said. "I thought it was interesting that they felt they Rob Neil was second for Novi and in 22nd place overall with a 17:06. He had to load up to get by us. Our show was followed by Rob Herman in 27th place (17:17), Kris Gannon in 38th have shown them something." (17:55). Brian Murphy in 44th

nd John Crawford in 54th (18:22).

"The highlight was Molloy — I honors behind John Fundukian, Jr.,

"The highlight was Molloy — I honors behind John Fundukian, Jr., have a hard time finding words to the son of Novi Athletic Director regular season on Oct. 17 (after News was the fastest we've ever had. He describe him," Smith said. "The raw John Fundukian. With 200 meters to deadline) at home against South beat Rob Rasmiussen's best time at talent is oozing out of him. If he con- go, Molloy trailed Fundukian by

challenge.
"If Brian would have tried, he

Smith said. MILFORD 22, NOVI 37: MILFORD - the state's eighth ranked team -The rest of the top seven Novi finishers included Herman in fifth Murphy in 12th (17:57), John Crawford in 14th (18:03), Joe Whitney in 18th (18:26) and Fenchel

> "We didn't run our number four man — Kris Gannon — so he could rest his legs, which have been bother-Smith pointed out. "It would have been closer if Kris could have run - no doubt about it - but it wouldn't have made a difference in

"It's frustrating, in some regard, (18:06), Ken Fenchel in 52nd (18:18 Molloy paced the 'Cats with a 16:39 because we ran so well and still came

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Scoreboard

'Dogs hope for share of KVC title

Two of the highest-scoring offenses in the Kensington Valley Conference met in a head-on colli-Saturday afternoon as Brighton bowled over Lakeland, 42-24,

The win boosted Brighton's record to 6-1 on the season, and finished off the Bulldogs' KVC campaign at 5-1. Brighton could finish in a three-way tie for the league title if South Lyon defeats Novi

year. The Bulldogs were rated No. 8 in their Class A region last week, and four of the teams ahead of them — Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem.

night.
"It was one of those afternoon ballgames that are tough to get behind you," said Brighton Coach Bill Murray of Saturday's win. "We knew they were a tough offensive team. We kept their offense off the field by controlling the ball offensively Indeed the Bulldogs scored every time they had

the ball, with the exception of one fumble and two interceptions. The punt team never saw the field.

Yet even when the Bulldogs appeared to be so in control of the game, they had to be on their guard against the tricky wing. To ffense of the Eagles.

"You never feel comfortable on that field out there," Murray said. "Even when we were ahead, 42-16. I was still worried because they are so ex

Brighton's defense kept a lid on the wing-T, however, keeping the Eagles out of the end zone until 53 seconds were left in the first half. By that time, the Bulldogs had already scored three times. Brian Maher scored twice in the first SCORING DEF quarter, running the ball in from the six on Brighton's first drive, then catching a 37-yard pass to cap off the second. Gregg Reinke also scored in the second quarter on an 11-yard run. Brighton's first drive of the second half resulted

in a score, but the scoriong play didn't come off exactly as it appeared in the playbook. Quarterback Lee Smith hit Keith Latendresse or a 35-yard pass completion. Latendresse then was right there to scoop the ball up and run it the

Basketbal

Football

KVC LEADERS Scoring Heikkinen (Howell)
Heikinen (Howell)
Holman (South Lyon)
Meek (Hartland)
Klontz (Howell)
Miskovich (Novi)
Miskovich (Novi)
Miskovich (Novi)
Kari Heinonen (Millior
C. Pietita (South Lyon
Leebe (Brighton)
Rucker (Millord)
Rucker (Millord)
Shoemaker (Howell)

ed)
N — Berry 12 run (run failed)
H — Decator 5 run (Hegle kick)
N — Schram 9 pass from Weldon

MIKESHULTZ

Duggan (Brighton).... Kari Heinonen (Mülford C. Pletlla (South Lyon) L. Beebe (Brighton)... Brown (Lakeland)

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Dearborn Edsel Ford 59, Novl 49

Novl: Miskovich 0 2-32, Pescucci 3
0-0 6, H. Humphrey 1-0-0 2, T. Humphrey 3 3-3 9, Fornwald 6 2-2 14.

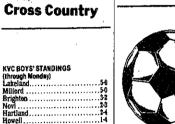
2. Three-pointers: Woods. Fouled out: None. JV Score: Edsel Ford 53, Novi 22. Records: Novi 4-9, Edsel Ford 10-1. Free Throw Percenta (21 attempts minimum Anguish (Brighton) . Shanks (South Lyon) . Munsell (Howell) . M. Beebe (Brighton) . Bailey (South Lyon) . M. Beebe (Brighton) . Kari Heinonen (Millor Brown (Lakeland) . L. Beebe (Brighton) . (Jontz (Howell) .

Fowlerville 57, Hartland 51
Hartland: Rico 30-9 7, Gregory 10-0
Ronner 1 0-1 2, Larsen 2 5-9 9, Shelp
5 2-2 12, Meek 5 2-5 12, Cremeans 3 1-2
7. Totals 20 10-19 51.
Fowlerville: Nolan 0 1-2 1, Ahfileld
5 5-10 22, Wisson 1 0-0 2, Hauser 2 7-11
11, Katapodis 2 1-1 5, Morse 2 0-4
Valcoff 52-4 12. Totals 20 16-25 57.
Hartland ... 1011 1317 - 51

Snider 2 1-2 5, Yankowski 0 2-4 2, Tolais 15 10-14 40. Edsel Ford: Woods 10 0-0 21, Sawicki 6-0-1 12, Stonetish 31-27, Ford 11-4 3, Hopp 22-26, Dadprich 2-4-4 10. Tolais 26 6-13 59.

Tennis Total Fouls: Gabriel Richard 25, Brighton 14. Fouled Out: Anguish. Three-pointers: None. Records: Brighton 6-6 (3-3 KVC).

Soccer



Ladycat runners drop second straight at Milford

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at 10 Mile Rd.)

The dual meet was Novi's second in a row without coach Norm Norgren,

who is still recovering from chest pains, but he received a full report from acting coach Bob Smith. "(Milford) was at full strength for their best for us," Norgren said.

and it was her first race since she's Heath led the event from the start but finish line was Jennie Galland, who "We gave them a good battle.

Milford—the third best girls cross
country team in Oakland County—
depth is beyond belief."

depth is beyond belief."

depth is beyond belief."

depth is beyond belief."

still respectable.

"Lisa led the whole race by at least ington Valley Conference defeat after three victories in a row to start three victor

"We've lost two in a row, but they've been against state-ranked teams (Milford and Brighton)," Norgren pointed out. The score would have been much

the mistake dropped her into third place overall, seven seconds behind Nenvin, Heath's time of 20:30 was

ed the race without a problem, she may have been able to break the 20minute barrier, and that would have

been the first girl on our team to do i



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placed fifth overall in a time of 20:44.
It was the second straight time Heath

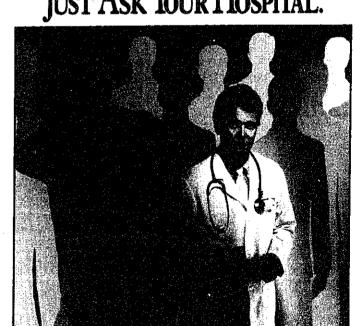
The rest of the second straight time Heath

The rest of the Wildcats' top seven seventh place (20:48). Alicia Munro in 19th (23:00), Toni Sturm in 20th (23:59), Becky Messer in 23rd (24:30) concerned about it because I know and Deanna Hayden in 24th (24:42).

runners included Cherie Stewart in ing the race and didn't finish. "Losing Frank didn't help our

The 2:12 gap between the third and The KVC Meet is next on tap for the

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In Shape

the NOVI **NEWS**

> **THURSDAY** October 19.

Experts recommend liquid diet

By JAN JEFFRES

Formula isn't just for babies anymore.

While millions of TV viewers watching Oprah Winfrey melt into her Calvins may have given a publicity boost to the "liquid diet" industry, the savvy dieter today doesn't just

opt for a quick fix solution.

The liquid or pudding-like formula is at best the foundation for a transition to a healthy new lifestyle.

In the 70s, liquid diet crazes included an over-the-counter collagen fluid made of horse hooves which dieters frequently took without medical supervision, sometimes to the detri-

ment of their health.

That's why Dr. Charles Lucas, M.D., doesn't even like the ter-minology "liquid diet." Dr. Lucas is director of the William Beaumont Clinics for Preventative and Nutritional Medicine in Birmingham and

At his clinic, dieters go on a 500 to At his clinic, dieters go on a 500 to 900 calories per day high protein for-mula diet, hoping to lose three to four-pounds weekly. Composed of milk and egg products infused with vilamins and minerals, the powder can be mixed into a liquid or pudding form. Flavors available include chocolate and vanilla.

About 100,000 people have been safely and effectively treated nationwide on formulas of this nature, Dr. Lucas said, citing experiments that show that dieters lose more on a 1,000 calories per day formula diet than a comparable food diet.

Patients going on the formula should be at least 40 pounds overweight. The typical patient at the clinic is 60 to 100 pounds overweight, while the average weight loss at the program is 60 pounds. They will stay on the formula an average of 23 weeks.

"People don't crave to eat more of this. Mostly, they'll have an extra to biological hunger," Dr.

One side effect of this restricted diet is that a patient may feel terrific. Hyperglycemic ups and downs may become stabilized. A patient is no longer exposed to food sensitivities



These are some diet foods currently available

he or she may not have been aware of previously.

"They will feel better than they felt before. The reasons are probably because they are in control. I think it's psychological, the relief," Dr.

Less pleasant side effects include a possible hair loss in about 5 to 10 per-cent of the formula users, a feeling of cold caused by weight loss and a drop in blood pressure (which can be counteracted by an increase of salt in

Dieters may also miss socializing with friends in a food loving societ

The Birmingham clinic has on staff a psychologist, an exercise physiologist, a dietitian, nurses and physicians to help patients restruc-ture their lifestyles. The goal is not just to lose weight, Dr. Lucas ex-plained, but to create a complete

behaviorial change in the patient. Patients are expected to make a long-term commitment to the program, about two years on average, although some have stayed as long as seven years.

"You should plan on staying as long as you can," Dr. Lucas said, adding that the clinic's maintenance

program includes nutrition classes. Studies of the program have found tient will keep off one-half of his or her weight loss.

The profile of a successful formula diet graduate is someone who doesn't dine at fast food restaurants, avoids fat foods like cheeses, sweets and desserts, and observes an exercise regimen, Dr. Lucas explained. The clinic's facility includes exercise

Evergise is also a key word at the Lifestyle Medicine Clinic in Lathrup Village, directed by Dr. Lawrence

'We're heavy not because of the way we eat but because of the way we sit," said Dr. Power, former Chief of Medicine for Detroit General Hospital and a nationally syndicated

"The future lies in changing your habits . . . We teach them the facts of life in regard to food, fitness and

moods."
"The weight problem is not a psychology problem, it's a medical problem. It's a lethal disorder. People are caged by their fat. It's a disorder of affluence."

Patients may opt for a formula diet at the Lifestyle Medicine Clinic or they may choose a low-calorie food

Besides "losing a ton of weight in the first six weeks," Power sees

another major bonus to the formula diet - no more time-consuming food

decisions, no hunger pangs.
From models carrying an extra 20 pounds to 700 pound patients, the for-mula dieters typically restrict themselves to 400 calories per day for

Both clinics require patients on formula to have regular blood pressure and heart rate checks, and blood

testing.

Dr. Power finds that the first week off standard food is the most difficult.

off standard food is the most difficult.
It's uphill after the second week.
They learn how to prepare the formula into custards and souffles, sometimes mixing it with diet pop for "Frilk chies."

"milk shakes." "I'm free they say, free at last," he

As part of the program, patients attend weekly lecture sessions conducted by Dr. Power over a six month period and covering topics such as food cravings, anxiety-based eating, anti-cancer diets and manag-

They are also put on a serious daily walking program, aiming to build up to the 15-minute mile.

Dr. Power is emphatic that obesity itself, and not just the afflications it creates, is a medical problem.

'These people are not gluttons, it's a metabolic problem. Thin people eat a lot more than fat people. Heavy people weigh more because they tend to shunt food into fat," he said.

His clinic is more than a weight loss establishment, Dr. Power said, it offers a way to fend off "today's diseases" — stress, cancer, high blood pressure and heart ailments.

The Clinics for Preventative and Nutritional Medicine require potential patients to attend a 1½ hour orientation session. They will be placed on a waiting list. The clinic prefers not to release a cost breakdown on the program. For information, call 646-6500.

The Lifestyle Medicine Clinic also has a waiting list. Advance payment for group lecture sessions is \$80 per month. The formula diet program is \$60 a week, which includes services and a nutritionist. For information on

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M-Care to offer flu shot clinic

conducted on Oct. 20 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and on Oct. 23 from 1-4 p.m. at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville. All persons over the age of 65 are eligible to receive these in-

A special reduced fee for the flu shots has been established. Appointments are required. Call 344-1777 for more information.

Cholesterol class: Learn to lower your cholesterol. The Oakland County Health Division is offering a cholesterol education class at its Southfield office at Greenfield and Catalpa. The class will meet Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$6.

For more information, call 858-5306.

Walk at the mail: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and

Sunday at 11 a.m. All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks

Fitness notes

security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested in-dividuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the

Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 n m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Larry Molloy at 474Cholesterol screenings: Local residents can have their cholesterol tested at the M-Care Health Center in Northville on Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 3-7 p.m. The center is located at 650 Griswold.

The testing takes only a few minutes, and results will be available while you wait. Medical professionals will be present to make recommendations on how to lower your cholesterol.

No fasting is required and no appointment is necessary. A fee of \$5 is payable at the door. Call the Northville M-Care center at 344-1777 for more

Northville pool open: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. The fee of \$1 per person is payable at the door.

The open swim schedule this fall runs through Nov. 15. The pool will be open Monday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. An adult lap swim is offered on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fitness Tips

Heart disease relates to risk factors

Every minute, an American suffers a heart attack, and for 90 percent of those people, the first heart attack is fatal.

More than one out of three adults in this country has a higher-thandesirable cholesterol level, which is one of the major risk factors leading to the development of heart disease.

Your risk of heart disease is directly-related to the number of risk factors you have. The average cholesterol level of someone who has a heart attack in this country is 230 to

The National Cholesterol Education Program Expert Panel in 1987 recommended cholesterol levels should be below 200 mg/dl, no matter what the age. A total cholesterol level is determined from a small blood sample and fasting is not required when your total cholesterol level is checked. If the total cholesterol level is above 200 mg/dl, a more complete test with a 12-hour fast is suggested since the total cholesterol level only

reveals part of the risk picture.
Cholesterol is carried in the bloodstream by complexes including low-density lipoprotein (LDL) and high-density lipoprotein (HDL)

cholesterol, LDL, often called the bad cholesterol, normally transports cholesterol throughout the body. where it is used to make the membranes around cells, essential hormones and vitamins for digestion.

When it is present in excessive amounts it may deposit the cholesterol in the linings of blood vessels, causing gradual obstruction of the flow of blood to vital organs and tissues. If the LDL level remains high over the long term, the eventual result can be a heart attack, a stroke and / or poor circulation in the legs,

among other problems.

HDL, often called the good cholesterol, is involved in removal of cholesterol from the system by taking it to the liver for breakdown and excretion. Another type of fat in the blood stream, triglycerides, is formed in response to the dietary intake of fat, sugar or alcohol, and when it is in excessive amounts in some individuals, it may be associated with a greater risk of blood-vessel disease.

For those with total cholesterol levels above 200 mg/dl, a more complete blood analysis, including HDL and LDL levels and triglycerides, is

suggested.
The LDL cholesterol level should be less than 160 mg/dl in the absence

mg/dl with risk factors. In some stances, a high cholesterol and LDL level can be related to having an underactive thyroid gland, to medications you are taking, or to a problem with other organs in the body, such as the liver or kidney. A thorough evaluation by your physician should be performed along with lab studies to check for secondary

The first step in lowering your cholesterol should be to meet with your physician for dietary advice. If this is inadequate to accomplish your goal, you should meet with a registered dietitian to learn the best approach you can take to improve your diet and lose excess weight.

Regular cardiovascular exercise (preferably four to five times a week at least 30 minutes) helps to con trol body weight, boost the level of HDL in some instances, and lower the triglycerides. Actually, contrary to popular belief, exercise alone does not usually lower cholesterol and LDL levels to a significant extent, but along with diet helps to accomplish weight reduction in those

who are overweight. Medication may be recommended if other methods do not reduce the cholesterol level. Usually before

physicians consider medication therapy for high cholesterol, they recommend a heart-healthy diet and regular exercise program for about six months. However, if the LDL cholesterol level is very high, if the person is at high risk for heart disease and or if the fats in the blood do not improve significantly after a trial of diet and exercise, a number of medications are available for effective treatment.

Scientific studies have shown that for middle-aged men with cholesterol levels above 250 mg/dl, every 1percent reduction in blood cholesterol is associated with a 2percent reduction in risk for heart attack. Therefore, a 10-percent to 30percent reduction in cholesterol represents a 20 percent to 60 percent reduction in heart-attack risk.

Judith Collins, R.N., B.S.N., is clinical nurse coordinator for MedSport Cardiac Programs. The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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