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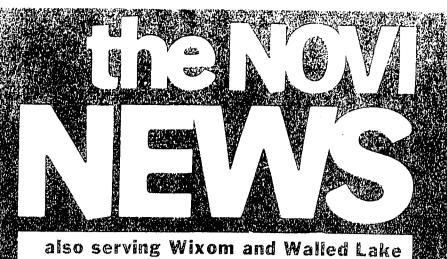
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Election mailings 'unfair'

Tempers are beginning to run short as Novi's hotly-contested mayoral campaign heads into its final week. The latest incident occurred Saturday and involved the distribution of campaign literature for Mayor Robert Schmid in mailboxes in various parts of the city.

Federal postal law prohibits the placing of campaign literature "in or accepted by the Postal Service for the receipt or delivery of mail matter

paign literature in mailboxes has angered campaign forces working for City Council Member Patricia Karevich, who is opposing Schmid in the mayor's race.

Campaign workers in the Schmid camp say they have done nothing wrong, and that the distribution of campaign literature in mailboxes was done with the full consent and approval of Novi Postmaster James

granted permission for Schmid forces to place their literature in the mailboxes, but says he made "a bad decision," and permission to place any more campaign literature in mailboxes has been rescinded The hottest salvo in the incident was fired off by Karevich.

"I think it's unfair to every candidate that one candidate was permitted to use the mailboxes without "He (Schmid) must be really desperate to stoop to this level. He must be trying to win this campaign

at any cost," she continued. "We will

still work by the rules." Karevich forces had complaine wo weeks ago that several of Schmid's campaign signs were in violation of the city's sign ordinance because they exceeded square footage limitations. The offending signs were subsequently removed by Schmid workers. Paul Potter, chairman of Schmid's campaign commit-

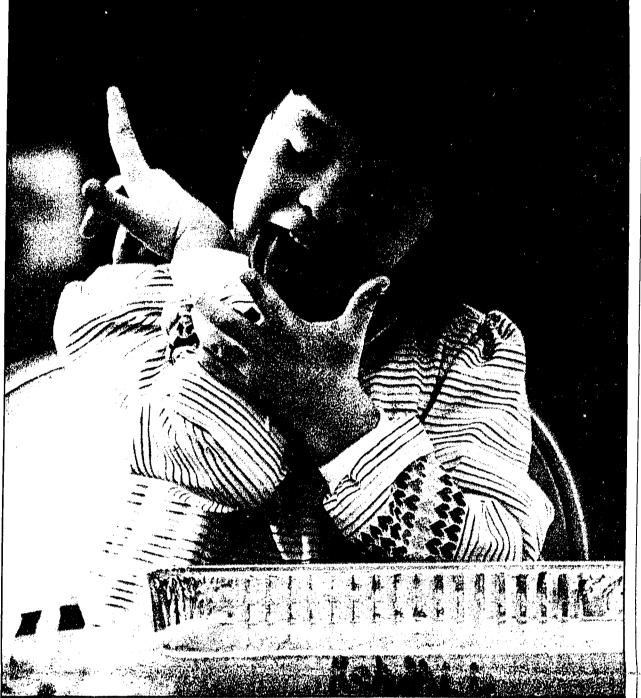
tee, said the illegal signs had been

the work of an "overly-enthusiastic"

campaign worker. The "mailbox" brouhaha began October 11 when Robert Daley, a former mayor (1973-75) and Schmid backer, visited Asher to establish the ground rules for distribution of campaign literature.

Daley told The News in a Sunday morning meeting at Silverman's Restaurant that he and the postmaster discussed the importance of candidates being able to communicate with the electorate. He added that he did not mention the names of any specific candidates for whom literature would be distributed

in the October 11 meeting. "There are 5,800 drops (mailboxes) within the Novi Postal District," said Daley. "If a candidate has to pay 22 cents apiece to mail each piece of literature, the cost of running for office becomes pro-



Sticky sleeves

Five-year-old Kendall Geasei got wrist-deep in her cookie production duties yesterday morning in Novi Community Education's Funny Face Pumpkin Cookies class. Kids in the class, held at Or-

chard Hills Elementary on Monday, learned to fix pumpkin cookies from scratch — and like Kendall. got a chance to sample their own work as well.

Voters to el mayor, cour in city election

decide a two-way race for mayor and The polls will open at 7 a.m. and

in recent years, Incumbent Robert is seeking a third consecutive term as mayor, while Karevich has served on the city council since 1975.

The candidates for the three seats on the city council are Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford, Gerald LeBlanc, William Teeples, Joseph Toth and Ronald Watson. Watson is the lone incumbent seeking re-election. The other two council vacancies were created by Karevich's decision to run for mayor instead of seeking reelection and Council Member Guy

council race will be elected to fouryear terms on the council. The successful mayoral candidate will serve a term of two years. Voters narrowed the field of

mayoral candidates from four to two in a primary election last September. in the primary with 44 percent of the vote to Schmid's 35 percent and Carol Mason's 18 percent. Walter \$100 filing fee to place his name on the ballot and thereby force a primary, received a three percent

Only 15 percent of the city's 16,310 registered voters turned up for that primary, although a \$7 million civic center bonding proposal also appeared on the ballot Despite the hotly-contested

Stipp said voter turnout next Tues absentee ballots are down slightly registered voters decided two

The city mayoral and council race are the only issues appearing on next voting precincts are advised to call the city clerk's office at 349-4300.

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### Parkway proposed to ease traffic snarls

Picture a four-lane parkway road with landscaped median, lined with trees on each side. Now picture it running the length of the Novi's eastern city limits right up into Commerce Township.

That's right, Haggerty Road. If it sounds like a dream, it's mostly because the north-south route currently is a nightmare to southwest Oakland County commuters. But if the state transportation commission acts on a proposal submitted last Wednesday by State Senate Majority Whip Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), the dream could soon

meet the growing needs of Novi, Far-

Fessler: 'We have to move on it now," he added. "If we don't, we're looking at a situation that's going to cost us much more in the future.

mington Hills, West Bloomfield, Commerce, and Walled Lake. He cited increased traffic counts exceeding 20,000 vehicles per day, accident reports, increased housing starts and other data to support his

The project would include construction of an I-696 exit ramp at Haggerty and would widen Haggerty Fessler, who chairs the Senate to at least four lanes from Eight Mile north to Richardson Road in Coma tree-lined parkway at Haggerty to merce Township. "What we'd like to see is something

Rouge cleanup planned

like M-59 from the west edge of White Lake Township to Hartland," Fessler said. "We're after something attractive and landscaped that would

enhance the area's appearance as

well as improve the traffic situation. "Anybody who has to travel north and south between Telegraph Road and U.S. 23 knows how bad the situation has become. It's a mess." The senator cited figures demonstrating a 15 percent increase in traffic volume on Haggerty since last April alone. "If (the widening) is

done, it'll alleviate not only the traf- tion, the state transportation comfic tie-ups on Haggerty, but also the mission has ordered a study which tie-ups on the mile roads where motorists are driving to get some kind of access to the expressway," he

added. "If we don't, we're looking at a situation that's going to cost us much more in the future. Just about anyone involved with the I-696 completion will tell you it would have cost about \$30 million if it were done when it should have been done. Now it's going to cost \$300 million." Fessler also called for a study to

determine whether Haggerty should be declared part of a "trunk line:" a connector extending from I-275, I-696 and I-96 north to M-59. That designation would boost the widening project's place among roadwork funding priorities. In response to Fessler's presenta-

will determine the cost of his proposal. The study is scheduled to be completed by December 9. "We have to move on it now," he will be any environmental pro-

> commission vice-chair and Oakland County's representative on the com-While state road officials have studied I-696 to determine where to locate new interchanges, so far there

have been no state-conducted studies on the Haggerty corridor in Oakland job of presenting his case," Young

said. Asked whether that meant the project might be approved within the

"We have to find out what the cost

will be and attempt to find out if there

blems," explained Rodger Young,

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By B.J. MARTIN

Transportation Committee, proposed

If it works, it will be the most ambitious river restoration project ever done in Michigan. If it works, it will turn a grimy, pollutantsaturated river into a swiftly-flowing ecosystem of healthy animal, fish and plant life. If it works, it will help address future concerns in

the City of Novi over sewer capacity for future It is a 20-year plan the local branch of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recently set in motion: an intensive, extensive cleanup of the Rouge River Basin. The Rouge and its tributaries, among them

Bishop Creek and Thornton Creek in Novi, flows through Novi, Northville and about 30 other communities located in Oakland, Wayne and eastern Washtenaw counties. The project's conception resulted in part from an

Environmental Protection Agency study of the North Huron Valley basin. Findings of the study showed officials on a state and federal level just how bad things had become: the Rouge is nov

designated as having partial body-contact water quality. Total immersion of one's body in the river for even a brief period of time could be a serious

health hazard. That fact may have been born out by the recent death of Novi resident Kenneth Hagstrom. Hagstrom, 23, fell into the Rouge River in Redford Township and accidentally swallowed mouthfuls of Rouge water. Several weeks later, he died of a leptospirosis infection. While tests have not shown traces of the bacteria strain in the Rouge River, more tests have been requested and signs have been posted downriver in Redford Township warning residents of chemical, animal and human waste

Coordinating the project to clean up the Rouge

Basin's approximately 150 miles of waterways is Roy Schrameck, Northville district supervisor for

"The state is on the verge of upgrading the standards for Michigan waterways," Schrameck said Monday. "They're thinking of doing away entirely with the 'partial body contact' classification for



Officials are organizing a 20-year plan to clean up the Rouge

"It's the ninja factor," said Novi's p.m. chief law enforcement officer. "With the current popularity of the where residents have outside lights on ninja warriors, I think we might expect as a sign of welcome. Children should to see a lot of little martial arts experts not enter homes or apartments unless parading through the neighborhoods. "My concern is that their costumes will be too authentic," he continued.

"In the days when cowboys were

All types of ghosts and goblins will be weapon-type accessories are made of a Official trick-or-treating hours in youngsters go about the Halloween Novi will be Thursday from 6-8 p.m. All residents wishing to hand out treats to But Novi Police Chief Lee Begole is youngsters should turn their exterior concerned about a new factor this year. porch lights on at 6 p.m. and off at 8

> Youngsters should go only to homes accompanied by adults

As a community service, Providence Hospital will provide free x-ray screenpopular, the youngsters carried toy ing of Halloween goodies at its Novi pistols on Halloween. With the ninja Ambulatory Care Center at Ten Mile warriors, we might find some of them and Haggerty Road on Thursday from carrying genuine martial arts 6-9 p.m. Providence officials note that the x-rays will detect metal objects in-BeGole said parents should make cer-side treats but cannot detect chemical

# Dog-napping ends with happy return

Police aren't exactly certain, but it
The puppy was described as having appears there may have been a case of short, golden-colored fur and was "puppy love" at the Docktor Pet Center valued at \$449. at Twelve Oaks recently.

stolen from a display cage in the front window of the store sometime during the night of October 20-21.

The manager said the female puppy, entered the store at 1:30 p.m. and handwhich had been born August 9, had been ed over the puppy. The unknown man in the display cage with the door shut reportedly told the clerk the puppy had when the store closed on Sunday, Oc-been stolen "by a misguided boy" after An employee reporting for work Mon-man also was reported to have said the

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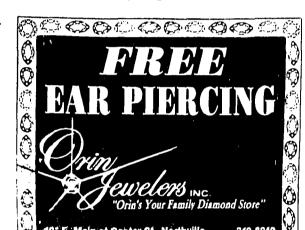
the store had closed on Sunday. The day at 6 a.m. found the sliding plastic lad was "being dealt with appropriatedoor to the cage standing open and the ly" at home.

that a Lhasa Apso puppy had been report that the stolen puppy had been According to the salesperson, a white male, approximately 40-45 years old,

Serious business

Decorating pumpkins is a job not to be taken lightly as Jim Moler and his daughter Leah, 4½, found out while participating in the pumpking decorating contest at the Novi Community Building last Sunday.

is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Foote Gravely Tractor. Pumpkins were donated by Cagle's and sold for \$2 apiece with all the proceeds going to Parks and Recreation An estimated 100 youngsters turned out for the competition, which programming.



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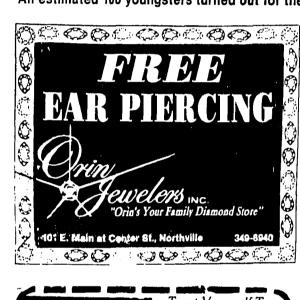
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# Novi public works echo city's boom

"Novi's just a booming city." the city at the present time. Public Services, said more public spring. works projects were being done in Novi period of time in the past.

time," commented Shaw. them were projects performed by the ject is headed into its third week with city, he adds that "they were all citygood progress, according to Shaw. The instigated projects."

instigated by the city," observed Shaw. Meadowbrook to Haggerty. "(City Manager Edward) Kriewall had to travel to Washington, D.C. to get them to shake loose the funding. crossing on Twelve Mile were done by near 1-96. The city took possession of

"It just seems that they're all getting done at the same time.' Shaw offered the following brief rundown of public works projects currently underway or recently completed in

Ten Mile is something city officials

have been pushing for for a long time.

• Improvements to 1,500 feet of Wixom Road south of Grand River. Shaw said Cadillac Asphalt Company is paving the road to a width of 24 feet in a company is funding the paving paving is scheduled for next year, acjoint project with the city. The asphalt (estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000), while the city is paying for storm drainage. tree removal and engineering fees (total estimated cost of \$15,000). Installation of a rubberized cross-

Twelve Mile. The city agreed to purdesigned to alleviate traffic problems \$16,000), while C&O is providing the labor and installing the modernized

Village Oaks subdivision. South Hill Construction has the contract for resuracross Novi Road onto a ramp leading facing all the roads in Village Oaks. In up to the Sheraton Oaks. with curb and gutter because it is conping rush."

sidered a "feeder" road into the sub-That's the explanation offered by division. Shaw said all patching has Robert Shaw for the abundance of been completed and the re-paying is public works projects taking place in underway. He said the majority of the project will be completed this fall, Shaw, who serves as Director of although some clean-up may occur next

 Resurfacing of Ten Mile from Novi during the past week than in any short to Haggerty roads, including the widening of the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersec-"We must have had seven or eight tion to five lanes in all directions and projects taking place all at the same improvements to the Ten Mile/-Meadowbrook Road intersection. The And while he admits that not all of Oakland County Road Commission proexisting pavement on Ten Mill has been "The ramp improvement at I-96 and "milled" and work crews last week Novi Road is a state project but it was began resurfacing Ten Mile from

 Resurfacing of Delwal Drive from Eleven Mile to the city's new Depart-"The improvements to the C&O ment of Public Works (DPW) garage the railroad people, but we've been the formerly private road last spring and now is bringing it up to city stanafter them to improve that crossing for some time. And the county's work on Installing passing lanes on the

north side of Ten Mile at both entrances to the Echo Valley subdivision. Shaw said the project is being down by South Hill to alleviate hazardous conditions • Extending South Lake Drive to West Road in the north end of the city.

Shaw explained that several hundred abandoned and a new road has been put through to tie directly into West Road. The new road has been put through and Construction of a new entrance

ramp to westbound I-96 at the Novi Road intersection. The new ramp is a joint project utilizing federal, state, ing to the C&O railroad tracks on county and city funding. The project is chase all materials (estimated cost of on Novi Road created by vehicles attempting to turn west into the West Oaks/Sheraton Oaks parking lots. When completed, westbound I-96 traffic exiting on Novi Road will be able to • Resurfacing of all roads in the gain access to the West Oaks/Sheraton Oaks area by proceeding directly



# Underground tanks notated

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By B.J. MARTIN

City fire officials found out something interesting about underground tanks containing flammable liquids this year.

There are a lot of them According to a department report released this month, 232 underground tanks containing flammable substances (mostly gasoline, oil and diesel fuels) exist in the city limits, and more yet may be

"Everybody's a little surprised at the number of them and at their age," said Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. "We found some of the property owners didn't even know they had them.'

Indeed, inspectors discovered some tanks which were no longer in use and simply abandoned underground — in violation of environmental protection regulations.

As of department records Monday, "less than 20" such tanks had been abandoned and were no longer in use, according to Lenaghan. "I really hesitate to give you an exact number, because some are at different stages of inspection. We might turn up more any day," he explained.

"What we've found in some cases is that an owner of a business that stored flammable liquids (in an underground tank) would sell his property and not bother doing anything about the tank. But the owner of record, the one who sold the property, is the one who's legally responsible for its removal." Three tanks found underground at a vacant lot at

Thirteen Mile and Novi Road — "a former car dealership," Lenaghan reported — had been out of use for at least 20 years. The tanks were empty, but there were no apparent signs of leakage. "That's possible," said Lenaghan. "Some owners drained their tanks and left them; some filled them

with water, some with slurry mix." The city fire department started the tank inspec tion program in January in response to mounting environmental concerns - particularly regarding the city's groundwater - and to comply with the flammable liquid code. "Before, we'd primarily dealt with them in our routine fire inspections,'

said Lenaghan. None of the tanks inspected showed evidence of

"We didn't really expect to find many (faulty tanks)," Lenaghan explained. "The inspection was primarily to get a complete list of where the tanks are and what kind of shape they're in. "We've dealt with everybody from private in-

dustries to buildings owned by the city," he added. Among the owners of some of the abandoned tanks are the City of Novi and Novi Community School District. Tanks were discovered no longer in use behind the old Novi Elementary School building and behind the existing fire and police station near Ten Mile and Taft Road.

addition, Village Lake Road off Shaw said the project would be com- Workers are repaving all the streets in the Village Oaks subdivision Meadowbrook Road is being widened pleted "in time for the Christmas shop-

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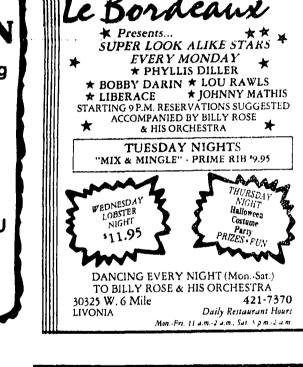
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### Well water tests indicate safety

Novi well water appears to be safe That will be the conclusion of an environmental report Novi City Council is expected to receive at one of its November meetings According to Susan Navh, an environmental consultant with JCK and Associates, the final results of

the firm's testing of wells in Pioneer Meadows and

earlier in trace amounts City officials had directed JCK and Associates to conduct the well testing after receiving informal documentation of frequent serious illnesses in Novi Heights, Pioneer Meadows and Echo Valley sub-

Echo Valley subdivisions confirm preliminary fin dings of safe levels of a toxic substance detected

"Basically all the research is done." Navh said "We should have our final report ready for council either November 4 (Monday) or November 18. But our results are the same as in our preliminary

According to the firm's findings released in September, amounts of diethyl phthalate, a toxic chemical, were detected in both subdivisions' well water in quantities safely below what the Environmental Protection Agency considers to be

Figures released at that time showed diethyl phthalate levels of 11-20 parts per billion. The EPA considers 350 parts per million an acceptable daily

Diethyl phthalate is a common non-carcinogenic chemical, according to EPA tests. In large quantities diethyl phthalate has induced birth defects and genetic mutations in rats.

JCK's envirnonmental report, Nayh said, would contain a listing of known landfills, groundwater discharge permits aind a listing of known underground tanks containing flammable liquids.

Recommendations in the final report, Navh said. would include continuing to monitor groundwater through tests, educating residents on environmental safety and consideration of a city ordinance

• Children should only go to homes

Those receiving trick-or-treaters

should remove anything that could be

an obstacle from steps, lawns and por-

ches. Candlelit jack-o-lanterns should

be kept away from landings and

doorsteps where costumes could brush

against the flame. Indoor jack-o-

lanterns should be kept away from cur-

### Police: Watch out for trick-or-treaters

In addition to helping youngsters candles or other sources of ignition. prepare their trick-or-treat costumes, Costumes should be light and bright parents also should be educating their enough to be clearly visible to children on appropriate safety precaumotorists. For greater visibility in dusk or darkness, costumes should be Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole pardecorated or trimmed with reflective ticularly emphasized the importance of

tape which will glow in the beam of a careful examination of all treats before children are allowed to eat them. Bags or sacks also should be light col-Children should not eat any of their ored and decorated with reflective treats before they get home, he said. tape. Reflective tape is usually BeGole also recommends the followshould be labeled "Flame Resistant."

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available in hardware, bicycle and sporting good stores. Children also should carry flashlights to see — and be

prevent children from tripping or fall-street, and they should walk, not run. tinguish quickly once removed from the ing. Children also should wear safe, from house to house. Children should be ignition source. Flimsy materials and sturdy shoes. Mother's high heels are cautioned against running out between

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billowing skirts should be avoided to

• Hats should be tied securely to prewere ornaments, furniture or minimize the risk of contact with vent them from slipping over children's clotheslines present danger.

> Apply a natural mask of cosmetics | where residents have outside lights on rather than have a child wear a loose / as a sign of welcome. Children should fitting mask which might restrict,' not enter homes or apartments unless breathing or obscure vision. It a mask: they are accompanied by an adult. is needed, make sure eveholes are large enough to allow full vision and make sure the mask fits securely. • If swords, knives or similair ac-

cessories are carried, they should be of soft flexible material. Smaller children should always be accompanied by an older responsible child or an adult. All children should use the sidewalk rather than walk in the

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tains, decorations or other furnishings that could be ignited Parents should encourage home parties and celebrations in place of

### **Novi News Briefs**

QUAZITE CORPORATION isn't budging. Although city officials last month gave the industrial brick manufacturing firm 10 days to cease operations at its plant at 45241 Grand River, operations continue and a court battle appears in-

City officials ordered the shutdown after complaints of noise emanating from the building. City Attorney David Fried has been in contact with attorneys for Quazite, but said if no response to city orders was forthcoming, the city would ile suit, most likely by mid-November.

THE NOVI MOTOR SPORTS MUSEUM may get a shot in the arm if a \$100,000 state grant is approved to help fund the proposed attraction. City Council voted to sponsor an application to the state Department of Commerce to help pay for construction under the "Michigan Equity Program." Under the program, state assistance is offered to projects which would provide cultural or economic benefits on a regional level. The department is scheduled to notify officials of the application's status by December.

A CLEANUP CONTRACT to clear trees and brush in the path of construction on Wixom Road south of Grand River was approved at a cost of \$2,250. Because of time restraints, city public service officials decided to award the contract to Nor Mar Landscapers of Northville without bidding. Payment was approved

BUILDING PERMITS issued in the city from September 1-30 numbered 191. Of that number, 91 were for mobile homes, 57 for apartments, 16 for condomimiums, 10 for mall stores, eight for commercial structures, four for industrial usage, and one for a church.

NOVI POLICE are asking residents to assist them in keening Devil's Night activities under control. Devil's Night is tonight (Wednesday) and has become the

Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart said residents are encouraged to use the department's anonymous Tip Line (349-6887) to report incidents of vandalism. The line is open 24 hours per day, and it is not neccessary for the caller to pro-

"We anticipate there will be some vandalism this year," commented Fluhart. "But we're going to try to keep things under control as much as possible."

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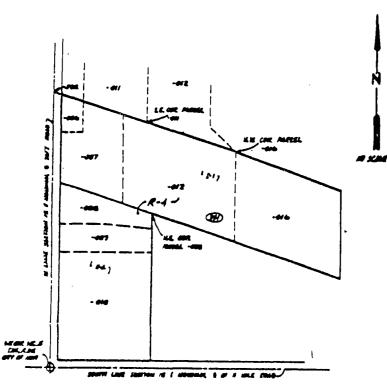
### CITY OF NOVI

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. EST on Wednesday November 20, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning request: located on the W. side of Taft Rd., N. of Eleven Mile Rd. (Sidwell Nos 50-22-15-351-006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 012, 016) from I-1 Light Industrial and R-A Residential Agricultural to R-4 One Family Residential District.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 18,416 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 416**



To rezone a part of the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N. R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) said point being the northwest corner of parcel 22-15-351-006; thence Southeasterly along the northerly line of said parcel to the northeast corner of said parcel; thence continuing Southeasterly along a line common to parcel 22-15-351-007 and -011 to the southeast corner of parcel 22-15-351-011 thence continuing Southeasterly along a line extended to the northwest corner of parcel 22-15-351-016; thence continuing Southeasterly along the northerly line of said parcel to the northeast corner of said parcel 22-15-351-016; thence Southerly along the easterly line of said parcel to the southeast corner of said parcel 22-15-351-016; thence Northwesterly along the southerly line of said parcel to the southwest corner of said parcel 22-15-351-016; thence continuing Northwesterly along the southerly line of parcel 22-15-351-012 to its intersection with the easter ly line of parcel 22-15-351-008, being the northeast corner of said parcel; thence Southerly along the easterly line of parcels 22-15-351 008, -009, and -010 to the south line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 1 Mile Road); thence Westerly along said south line to the southwest corner of Section 15; thence Northerly along the west line of Section 5 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described inds taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway

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### **BOB SCHMID**

### County liability tangled

PONTIAC - The Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) no longer has road liability insurance coverage and will not during Fiscal Year 1986. Damage awards or settlements resulting from accidents on county roads occurring after October 1 will be paid out of the OCRC's own liability reserve fund or, if necessary, from

general funds. "In other words, the full cost of liabilities will be paid by highway user taxpayers," said John R. Gnau, chairman of the road commission. "It's no longer possible to purchase the type of insurance that would offer

any real buffer," he added. coverage was too expensive.

available to us would have required us Gnau continued. and then the insurance company would money that would have gone for liabilipay the next \$500,000. Any amount over ty insurance premiums into a reserve premium for that coverage would have damages directly.

exceed \$500,000, we would have little surance premiums in Fiscal Year 1986. use for this type of coverage. What we Instead, we will fund reserves with that years, is coverage for all but the for a total of \$2.1 million in Fiscal Year believe the risk is very great," comrare but potentially devastating multi- Gnau said the \$600,000 will be oth a factors are also influencing the ind insurance for up to \$20 million per would benefit by the interest earned on occurrence or per year, which required its money.

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dent with an aggregate of \$1 million per projection of reserve needs for Fiscal tions.

Gnau: 'The logical question, and one we've asked ourselves, is: what are the chances of damage awards exceeding reserve funds? On the surface, it would appear that the professional insurers believe the risk is very great.'

"We were not able to get insurance "That coverage wasn't cheap, at tion to be accurate, we won't know for covered for a catastrophic loss at any \$402,000 in annual premiums, but at several years because claims related to price from any carrier in the world, and least it protected against the possible accidents in any one year typically are the only offer for even minimum need to divert huge amounts of tax not settled until many years later," he money from road improvement and added. "The only general liability insurance maintenance to accident victims,"

"The best we can do now is devote the that would have been our responsibility fund along with our regular funding of recourse except to suspend some porto pay from our own funds. The reserves, to increase our ability to pay tions of its operations to free up general 'We had budgeted \$900,000 of reserve "Since most damage payments do not funding and \$625,000 for liability in-

Year 1986. While we believe this projec-

"The logical question, and one we've asked ourselves, is: what are the need, and what we've had in previous \$1.525 million and add another \$600,000 appear that the professional insurers million dollar incident," said Gnau. transferred from other budget items. surance industry — only some of which

Gnau added that the OCRC would de us to pay only the first \$150,000 per acci- "The \$2.1 million will cover our best fend itself "vigorously" on all court ac-

future year be used up entirely, either by an unusual number of damage set-

"Last year, for example, we purchas He also noted that the reserve found are directly related to road liability

Outnumbered

Good guys like Superman (Jason Rafeld) and Batman (Rory Pheiffer) were outnumbered by sinister forces in the persons of witches Amy Smith, Marnie Ruhl and Jenny Rowell (left to right) at a Halloween party at Orchard Hills Elementary School last week.

### Kid shows at library

The Novi Public Library's Fall Acivities for Kids program continues through November with movies, crafts

and story-telling fun. This Saturday at 1 p.m. the library will present a double movie feature: Shoeshine Girl, the story of a young girl sent to her aunt's home for the summer and who gets a job at a shoeshine stand, and A Different Kind of Winning, the tale of Jody, who enters a skateboard contest and learns that winning a trophy may mean losing a friend. On Saturday, November 9, the libar will host craft classes. A session for 4-5 year olds will begin at 1 p.m., while a second session for youngsters six-andolder will get underway at 2 p.m. Advance registration is necessary, and there's a \$1 fee for materials. Nationally known storyteller Shelia

Dailey will entertain at the library on Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. with tales for children age five and

Another double-feature film program s slated for Saturday, November 23. Pilgrim Journey traces the trip on the Mayflower through the eyes of a young girl. Also showing is From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler, in which two runaway children take up residence in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The movie is based on a Newberry award book by the same

The movie Brighty of the Grand Canyon will be shown on Saturday, November 30. The film is based on Marguerite Henry's tale of a shaggy little burro, a boy and a mountain lion

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Tuckerman employees told police they were informed by a mall patron check in her desk drawer on October 21 neck sweater, a pair of black denim that the sliding glass window from a at 11:45 a.m. and returned at 12:30 p.m. jeans, a purple sweater, grey earrings display case on the exterior of the store — to find it had been stolen. was out of its track and lying on the

they found the case had been broken in- at a NBD branch office at Michigan woman said the only thing missing was \$2,000. to and the responsible party had remov- Avenue and Junction. The teller the yellow V-neck sweater. ed three pairs of Polo sunglasses valued described the man who cashed the at \$306 as well as a Polo eyeglass case check as being tall, slim and approxand two pairs of Vaurnet sunglasses. imately 30 years old. Stolen property was valued at approx-Investigating officers said the woman while she was trying on shoes at

responsible party had used some type the Wild Pair in Twelve Oaks Mall was recovered at another store in the mall of tool to pry the glass panel off the imately 5:30 p.m. The woman told police she put the

at the Commercial Construction Coma branch office of the National Bank of she was preparing to leave

pany on Novi Road and later cashed at at the Wild Pair and found it missing as

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Through subsequent investigation police were able to determine that the later by employees at the Joan Bari check had been cashed by a white male store in Twelve Oaks. The Westland

**Area Blotters** 

Someone apparently used a dart to break out the rear window of a 1984 Ford Bronco owned by a Novi man while it was parked outside the West A package stolen from a Westland Oaks shopping center. The incident occurred October 19 bet-

and a grey flannel shirt.

The package was found a short time

The man told police he found the dart inside the vehicle. Police said it appeared the dart had been intended to puncture a spare tire mounted on the bag down while she was trying on shoes back of the Bronco and struck the rear

The package contained a variety of Three more stolen automobile A Commercial Construction clothing purchased earlier the same reports have been logged by police in employee told police she had placed the day at Hudsons, including a yellow V-recent weeks.

lot near the swimming pool shortly break the window. after midnight and found it missing three hours later. The car was valued at

Brighton man was stolen from the Red Oakland County Sheriff's Department night of October 20-21. on Milford Road. The car had been doned in a creek, according to police the house and stole a Sears tool box con-

Unknown individuals broke into the Speedway gas station at the corner of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road on October 23 and removed a large quanti-Responding to an alarm at 3:40 a.m., favored target of thieves.

A West Bloomfield man reported the ble parties had smashed out a seven-by- the theft of an Escort radar detector theft of his 1984 Lincoln Mark VII while four foot glass window and entered the from his 1983 Buick LeSabre while he it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve gas station. A cigarette display case in- was staying overnight at the Novi Oaks Mall on October 19. The man said side the station was almost empty and Hilton on October 15-16. The man said the car was stolen while he was inside several cigarette cartons were scat- he left the car with the valet parking

The theft of a 1972 Buick was reported In addition, police found two chunks noticed the \$250 radar detector missing by a North Hills resident on October 20. of concrete inside the store and theoriz- when he picked up the car from the The man said he parked the car in the ed they were used by the thieves to The store manager estimated that 300 was stolen from an automobile owned to 500 cartons of cigarettes had been by a Milford man while it was parked in

woman, told police thieves broke into the night of October 19-20.

Police have logged six more "larceny

An estimated \$600 worth of equip- A Ridge Road West resident reported Lot at Twelve Oaks on October 23 bet- ment and materials were removed the theft of a Dyno-Lite visabar from ween 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The stolen vehi- from a house under construction on the roof of his 1983 GMC pickup truck cle was recovered the same day by the Harold B. near Wixom Road during the while it was parked in the drive of his The owner of the home, a Westland subdivision. The theft occurred during

> An Escort radar detector was stoler tools, a miter saw valued at \$250 and a from a 1984 Honda Civic owned by a Farmington Hills man while it was parked outside Cougar Cutting on Novi from auto" reports in recent weeks as noon. The responsible party used a rock radar detectors continue to be a to bust the passenger side window, then reached inside and removed the radar A Fort Wayne, Indiana, man reported detector from the visor.

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### Haggerty 'parkway' is proposed

next year, Young said, "Anything is "It's among the priorities in Oakland County," he explained, "But whether it's high or low on the list is something we can't say at this time. We're concerned about Telegraph Road near Twelve Mile. We're concerned about I-75 and M-59. We're very concerned about completing I-696. And we're very concerned about

Haggerty Road. "The big issue is allocating resources. It might be hard to believe

ly as this area. But for some, we're not talking about convenience. We're talking about survival.''

Young said the transportation commission would not be more specific about where Haggerty Road's widening ranked on the list of state road improvement funding priorities. "We try not to keep a master

priority list," he said. "If we did that, everybody would be dissatisfied with their placement, and we could get ourselves into a pork-barrel situadepartment and we're not planning to start now.'

Backers of the Haggerty widening have been marshalling alliances to push for the project. City officials have lobbied state and county officials extensively, and Fessler said for months with local officials, state transportation officials and community leaders in an effort to make

"I have solid commitment from Govenor Blanchard and from the Director of the Michigan Department

declared.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall is confident the problem will be addressed soon. "I'm pretty optimistic about the state caring about it," he said last week. "The attention; it's a fast-growing area for business. I think the state's becoming sensitive to the economic potential of

"I'm convinced we'd see a quicker resolution by continuing to develop,' he said. "I think it would be a mistake for developers to worry too much about locating on Haggerty."

stages up until the time we have to confront in-



State Senator Richard Fessler outlined his Haggerty Road parkway proposal before the State Highway Commission last

### Rouge cleanup would be largest ever

water quality. The difference between total body contact and partial body contact is pretty tough to discern, especially when you're talking about kids." Schrameck said the long-range goal of the project will be to achieve compliance with total body contact standards by the year 2005, making fishing and

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water relatively safe once again. "It's going to be a lot of fun," Schrameck declared. "This is going to be a project you can see as it develops. Every year, the situation is going to be steadily improving." Nonetheless, formidable obstacles remain, not

the least of which will be a strong reliance on local

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dividual communities and private interests with funding requests," said Schrameck.

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Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning re-

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ORDINANCE NO. 18.413

**ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 413** 

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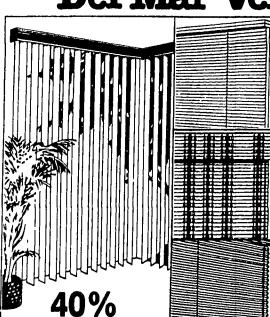
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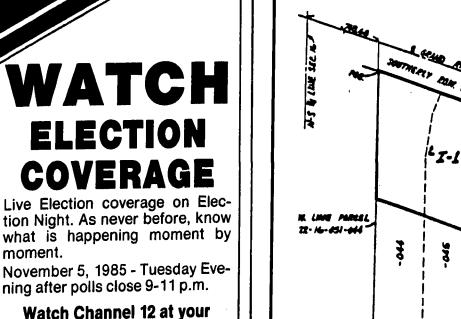
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of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along said R.O.W. line to the point of beginning. FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

(10-30-85 NR, NN)

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at right angles to the centerline of Grand River to its intersection

with the easterly line of parcel 22-16-451-006; thence Northerly

along the easterly line of said parcel to the southerly R.O.W. line

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8A THE NOTINEWS Wednesday, October 30, 1985

When Novi voters go to the polls next week, the will be choosing from a field of six candidates to three city council seats.

One seat will be vacated by Patricia Karevic who is running for mayor in the Tuesday, Novemb 5, election. The other two are open due to the e pired terms of Guy Smith, who is not seeking r election, and Ronald Watson, one of the six ca didates for council.

For voters wishing to make a side-by-side con parison of the six council candidates' views, T Novi News has prepared the guide at right, which summarizes each of the candidates' stated pos tions, and the following biographical information:

NANCY COVERT, 41, is a school psychologist if the Novi Community School District. She was th founder of PLAN (People Looking After Novi), group that influenced council in 1983 to adopt o dinances regulating housing sizes within platte subdivisions. A member of the East Michigan Er vironmental Action Council, Covert also has serve on Novi's Woodlands Committee.

HUGH CRAWFORD, 44, is a customer service representative for Xerox Corporation. A lifetime of ty resident, he has been a parks and recreation com missioner since 1976 and has been the commissio chairman since 1980. He has served on Novi Shoreline Site Planning Committee and Novi Moto Sports Museum Committee and the Novi Community Education Advisory Council.

GERALD LEBLANC, 49, is a tooling engineer and owns Novi Racing Products. A relative newcome to city politics, LeBlanc has raced cars for 30 years.

WILLIAM TEEPLES, 35, is an associate broker with Earl Keim Realty in West Bloomfield. He belongs t the Knights of Columbus, the Elks and the Nationa Association of Realtors.

JOSEPH TOTH, 49, is a supervisor of technica publications for Williams International. He is three-term planning board member, and has served on numerous civic bodies in Novi: the Civic Center Planning Committee, Woodlands Committee. Novi Schools Needs and Assessment Committee, Oakland County Cultural Committee, Stormwater Management Committee, Village Oaks Homeowners Association and the Novi Lions Club among them.

RONALD WATSON, 38, is the only incumbent council member seeking re-election. Watson, an attorney in private practice, has been a member of the Town Center Steering Committee, the Southwestern Oakland County Cable Commission, the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bar Association and the Novi Motor Sports Museum

Council members serve in staggered four-year terms. Members not up for re-election this year are Martha Hover, Arlen Schroeder and Edward Lein-

	PRIORITY ISSUES	BUILDING HEIGHT	HOUSING	TRAFFIC
COVERT	Comprehensive traffic study; implement Master Plan; strict enforcement of ordinances; promote Town Center development, implement wetlands and woodlands ordinances; establish priorities for available sewer and water.	Maintain the current five-story height limitation; would consider an exception if convinced it would be in the best interest of the city and would not set a precedent for other areas.	Stick with the housing mix in the Master Plan; need quality single family homes; would oppose any rezoning for multiple family development.	Designate marginal access roads on the Master Plan; minimize access driveways on major thoroughfares.
CRAWFORD	Rectify inconsistencies between the Master Plan and existing zoning; preserve Novi's natural resources; "good sound planning" for Town Center and Convention Center districts; make it easier to do business with Novi.	Will consider all proposals with an open mind, but maintaining a low profile community is a priority; favors a 12-story building in the Convention Center District if it meets the ordinance requirements.	Need a balanced mix of single family and multiple family housing; the lack of housing for Novi's senior citizens must be addressed.	Continue strong lobby for county road dollars; implement marginal access roads; reduce the number of driveways allowed on major thoroughlares.
LEBLANC	Scrap the Town Center plan; develop a new Master Plan for land use that em- phasizes residential areas and open spaces; discourage convention center development.	No buildings over five stories under any circumstances; maintain rural at- mosphere.	City already has excess apartment development; new master plan should emphasize single family residential development on large rural lots.	Traffic in the eastern half of the city should be worked out jointly with the City of Farmington Hills; traffic in the Twelve Oaks area is "something we can live with."
TEEPLES	Review the city's Master Plan for land use; plan for the future growth of city services; open lines of communication between residents, business people and the city council.	Maintain five-story building height limitation; would consider a 12 stories in a convention center development.	Need quality single family residential; discourage developers from building an excess of "substantially similar" homes in subdivisions.	The council spends too much money on traffic studies; make sure Novi gets its fair share of county road dollars.
	Review police and fire staffing; monitor new civic center to insure a quality project with no budget over-	Some areas of Novi could accommodate buildings in excess of five stories, others could not; will remain open minded, and consider the	Consider a new category for multiple housing that would be less dense and promote higher quality condominium and apartment development.	Community-wide traffic study and plan needed; additional signage, pro- hibiting left turns and wider spaces

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economics of each proposal; would

favor 12 stories for convention center

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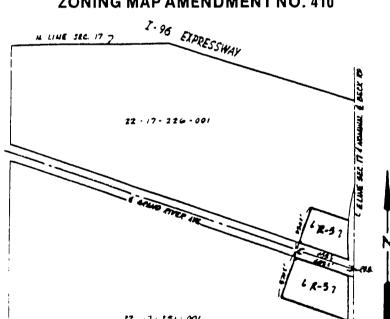
building is a possibility.

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Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.410 to rezone land located on the N. & S. side of Grand River and W. side of Beck Rd. (Sidwell No. 50-22-17-226-001 & 50-22-17-251-001) from B-3 General

#### Business to R-3 Single Family Residential. ORDINANCE NO. 18.410 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 410



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 17, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parts of parcels 22-17-226-001 and 22-17-251-001 more particularly described as follows: Parcel 22-17-226-001

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Section 17 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue 433 plus feet; thence Northeasterly and at right angles to said centerline 330 plus feet; thence Southeasterly parallel with and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the east line of Section 17 (nominal centerline of Beck Road); thence Southerly along said east line to

Parcel 22-17-251-001

(10/30/85 NR, NN)

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Section 17 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue 483 plus feet; thence Southwesterly and at right angles to said centerline 370 plus feet; thence Southeasterly parallel with and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the east line of Section 17 (nominal centerline of Beck Road); thence Northerly 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: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P M., Wednesday, November 20, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board Judity Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

runs; promote general cleanup of city

with stricter enforcement of zoning or-

Maintain efficient city services;

eliminate conflicts between the

Master Plan and existing zoning:

negotiate with developers for high

quality development; formulate solu-

tions for traffic problems within city

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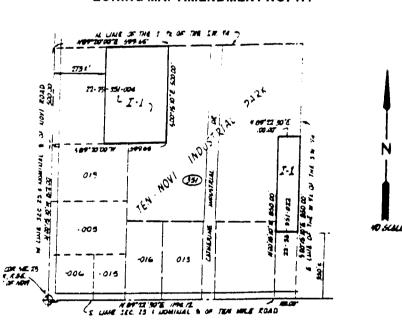
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#### ORDINANCE NO. 18.411 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 411



To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 23, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-23-351-004 and 22-23-351-022 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) said point being N00° 15′ 10′′ W 812.00 feet from the southwest corner of Section 23; thence continuing along said east line N 00° 15' 10'' W 500.00 feet; thence N 89° 20' 00'' E 599.65 feet; thence S 00° 15' 10" E 500.00 feet; thence S 89° 20' 00' W 599.65 feet to the point of beginning

Exepting therefrom the westerly 273 plus feet of the above described parcel. Parcel 22-23-351-022 Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road) said point being N 89° 22' 30'' E 1194.12 feet from the southwest corner of Section 23; thence N 00

00° 15' 10" E 850.00 feet to the south line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road); thence S 89° 22' 30" W 100.00 feet along said south line to the point of beginning Excepting therefrom the southerly 350 plus feet of the above EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described

15' 10" W 850.00 feet; thence N 89° 22' 30" E 100.00 feet; thence S

lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community

Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 20, 1985.

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#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

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Require traffic studies from

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ways to address traffic problems.

and apartment development.

Need a balanced mix of different types

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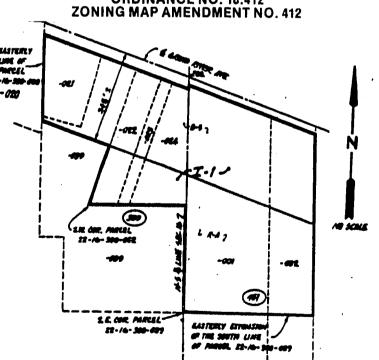
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development "catches up."

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#### ORDINANCE NO. 18,412



To rezone a part of Section 16, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the N-S 1/4 line of Section 10 and the centerline of Grand River Avenue, thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-16-300-020; thence Southerly along said east line to its intersection with a line parallel with, 345 plus feet southerly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly, parallel with, 345 plus feet southerly of and at right angles to said centerline to the westerly line of parcel 22-16-300-022; thence Southwesterly along said west line to the southwest corner of parcel 22-16-300-022; thence Easterly along the southerly lines of parcels 22-16-300-22,-023 and 024 to their intersection with the N-S 1/4 line of Section 16; thence Southerly along said N-S line to the southeast corner of parcel 22-16-300-039; thence Easterly along the easterly extension of the south line of parcel 22-16-300-039 to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-16-451-002; thence Northerly along said east line to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Avenue, thence Northwesterly along said centerline to the point of beginn-

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 20, 1985. City of Novi Planning Board Judith Johnson, Secretary (10/30/85 NR, NN) Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

### Nearby

J.C. HEARD, the great jazz drummer. brings his orchestra to the Smith Performing Arts Theatre in Farmington Hills this Saturday, November 2, for an evening of big band sounds of the '40s. Heard, who has recorded with jazz legends like Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker, Lester Young, Sarah Vaughan. Frank Sinatra and Dizzy Gillespie, will take the stand at 8 p.m. An optional preconcert dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner/concert combination may be purchased for \$16.50 at the Smith Theatre box office. Concert tickets alone are \$9 per person; students and senior citizens may obtain

a \$1 discount. The Wallace Smith Performing Arts Theatre is located on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge camous in Farmington Hills. For reservations or more information, phone 471-

Gary Kecskes at 356-0200, ext. 2800.

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN," Neil Simon's romantic comedy, opens this weekend at the Novi Community Building, Novi Road at 1-96, in a show presented by Stage One Productions. Director is Mary Ellen Quesada of Bloomfield Hills and Assistant Director is Novi resident Jay Stock. Curtains are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through November 9, 7 p.m.

Sundays through November 10. Tickets are \$4 with group rates available. For information, phone 349-7673. "OKLAHOMA!" Rogers and Hammerstein's musical paean to the panhandle

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE is reviewed in an exhibition of photographs examining the interaction between indigenous traditions and national architecural movements; the exhibit is on display at Lawrence Institute of Technology through November 8. "American Architecture: Innovation and Tradition" may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the LIT Architecture Gallery, 21000 West Ten Mile. The exhibit is free; for more information call

> HARNESS RACING continues at Northville Downs with the 1985-86 winter racing season. Jackson at Northville Downs will span 66 programs on a Monday through Saturday basis concluding December 31, with 11 races nightly. For details, call 349-1000.

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES," Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, will be presented by the Actors Allicance Theatre Company weekends through November 23 at the Lycee International, Thirteen Mile at Lahser Road in Southfield. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays

EDDIE ROGERS of WCLS-FM spins the hits Tuesdays through Saturdays at Anthony's Lounge at the Novi Sheraton on Sheraton Drive Tuesday through Saturday. A special Halloween Costume Party from 7:30-1:30 p.m. tomorrow is planned. For details, call 348-5000



opens this weekend at the Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main, in downtown Northville. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through November 15-16,

shows, \$6 for matinees.

and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, phone 642-1326.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

### Opening soon

Connie Dayton as Nancy Keough has to do some fast footwork to avoid the advances of a lovestarved Tom Artushin as Alan Baker in a scene from Stage I Productions' version of the Neil Simon classic, "Come Blow Your Horn." The play opens this weekend at the Novi Community Building. Performances are scheduled Friday.

Saturday and Sunday, November 1, 2 and 3, and again next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 8, 9 and 10. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 7 p.m. for both Sunday performances. All tickets are priced at \$4. Ticket reservations or additional information is available by calling 349-7673 or 624-9486.

# Popcorn's for Scouts

Wednesday, October 30, 1985/THE NOVINEWS 9A

Looking for a good deal on popcorn? If the answer is yes, Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 has just the answer. Local Boy Scouts are selling boxes of Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn through November 15 to benefit Scout activities,

both locally and throughout Oakland and Macomb counties. Each box contains two two-pound bag of popcorn kernels and sells for \$5. Anyone wishing to place an order may call any Boy Scout or Jay Simancek at

Bill Spice, Scout Executive for the Clinton Valley Council, said the popcorn sale was prompted by a growning need for supplemental income to finance the Scouting movement. The primary income for Scout activities will continue to come from community support through the United Way and from the Sustaining Membership Enrollment

Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn was selected for the sale because it is a quality product with wide appeal, said

#### Clinic offers immunization

WALLED LAKE — A free immunization clinic for Novi and Walled Lake residents will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church next Tuesday, November 5, from 9:30 a.m.

to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake. Immunizations will be available for

measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old. They are advised to bring any previous immunization records, including

notices pertaining to immunizations send home from the child's school. The county health department offers free immunization clinics at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled clinic will be held December 3. For more information about the clinics or immunization programs call

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#### November 2nd, 1985. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday. November 2nd, from 8:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of is-

suing Absentee Ballots. Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Clerk's office on Monday, November 4th from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. EST.

CITY OF NOVI

**ABSENTEE BALLOTS** 

ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 P.M., Saturday,

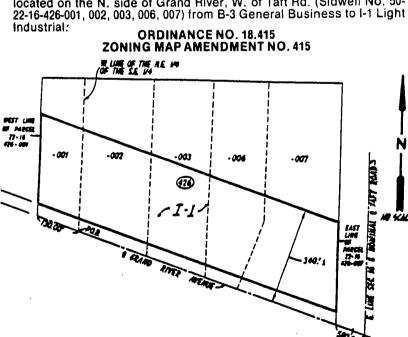
ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the November 5, 1985, Regular City Election are available at the City Clerk's office. Applications for

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk (10/16, 10/23, 10/30/85 NR. NN)

#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. EST on Wednesday, November 20, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning request:

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.415 to rezone land located on the N. side of Grand River, W. of Taft Rd. (Sidwell No. 50-22-16-426-001, 002, 003, 006, 007) from B-3 General Business to I-1 Light



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Dakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

ollows: Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Grand River Avenue and the west line of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16 thence Northwesterly along said centerline 130.00 feet to its intersecion with the West line of parcel 22-16-426-001; thence Northerly along he west line of said parcel to its intersection with a line parallel with 340 plus feet northeasterly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly parallel with 340 plus feet northeasterly of and at right angles to said centerline, to its intersection with the easterly line of parcel 22-16-426-007; thence Southerly along the east line of said parcel to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along said centerline to the point of

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wedneday, November 20, City of Novi Planning Board

(10/30/85 NR, NN)

Judith Johnson, Secretary

Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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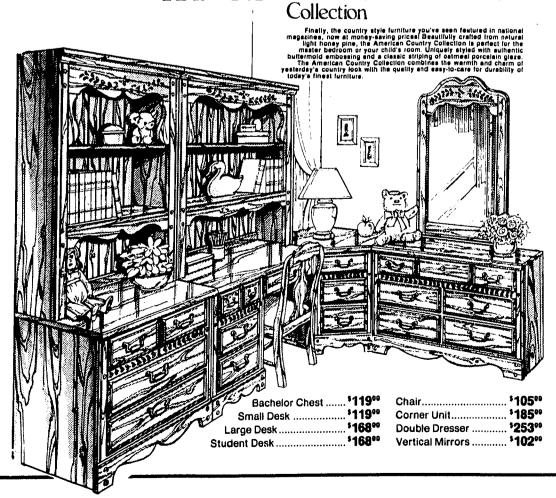
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**MASTERCARD** 

STUDENT ENROLLMENT in the Farmington Public Schools has increased for

the first time in 14 years. According to unofficial Fourth Friday figures, enroll-

ment in the Farmington Schools for 1985-86 is 10,332 - 57 more than last year's

Superintendent Lewis Schulman said the enrollment increase is directly

related to an increase in housing activity. Another factor, he said, is the overall

improvement in the state's economy which has helped reduce the migration of

As of September 1985, Farmington Hills has issued 536 permits for single

BIRMINGHAM HAS JOINED the growing number of communities that have

The ordinance holds parents or other adults in control of a party responsible if

anyone under 18 drinking or using drugs is allowed to remain. Parents who are

away and not in control aren't considered responsible under the law. The law

Farmington Hills in May became the first area community to adopt an open

party ordinance. Since that time similar ordinances have been adopted by Or-

Because it was the first, the Farmington Hills ordinance is being studied by

the Oakland County branch of the American Civil Liberties Union regarding its

chard Lake, Keego Harbor, Rochester, Rochester Hills and Lake Orion.

constitutionality and the possibility of initiating legal action.

adopted local laws designed to curb open private house parties where minors

### Candidates take to the airwaves

ballot in next Tuesday's city election Wednesday. took their views to the airwaves last times between today and election day

on a local cable station. The program, produced by MetroVinel 12 at 6:15 p.m., Friday, November 1, forseeable future. and at 1 and 7 p.m., Monday, November

Incumbent mayoral candidate Robert Schmid and challenger Patricia Karevich, as well as city council candidates Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford, Watson, participated in the Tuesday, October 22, forum sponsored by the growing by leaps and bounds ... Peo- "If it (a firm offer to build a high-rise ments should be evaluated on an ongo-League of Women Voters. Council can-ple move to Novi with an definite idea of over five stories) comes, we're going to ing basis. didates Gerald LeBlanc and William Teeples did not attend.

Contacted afterwards, LeBlanc said he was sick with flu the night of the forum. Teeples said he was unavailable due to an out-of-town business committ-

There were few surprises in the forum held in the Country Place Condominiums clubhouse. None of the candidates made a direct attack on any opponent. None of the candidates made a serious gaffe or demonstrated a lack of familiarity with the campaign's fundamental issues: residential and commercial development, traffic, the en-

brought into agreement with the city's center on Meadowbrook and Ten Mile development." five-year-old Master Plan, the long- (a process complicated by differences There was little disagreement among concluded.

range guide to city development. Five between the city's under-review master candidates on the subject of Novi's traf-

dating on an ongoing basis.

stress and strain as our development is struction what they want. If you keep changing it, demand a lot," he concluded. it defeats that purpose."

Karevich, Schmid's opponent in the

mayor's race, responded: "The Master Plan is a guideline that needs to be reviewed periodically. You do that by looking at what we're getting, what kind of developers we're drawing. It implement it once it meets our goals." Master Plan-zoning agreement, Watson and certainly present a more attractive worked well. To suggest a full-time said, "We have to have some predic-image than Novi Palette," he maintain-staff, your tax dollars are going to go tability as far as what to expect in our ed.

zoning ordinance."

complied with the Master Plan) " Several of the candidates used the Asked whether the city should waive necessary. week in a forum to be telecast three question to declare their stand on the its five-story height limitation to attract. Similarly, all the candidates said adequacy of the city's existing Master a convention center in the I-96/Novi they would like to see increases in Plan. Of all the candidates, only Road business area, all the candidates police and fire protection, but are wary Schmid said he considered the existing but Schmid and Covert said they had of creating a full-time fire department. sion, will appear on MetroVision Chan-Master Plan adequate for the "no problem" with approving increased building heights in that area. "We have an excellent Master Plan."

didate Crawford's contention the plan son explained that when "The high-rise talked to people in some communities requires updating and continued up- (convention center) proposal came, it with a full-time fire department and was too serious a matter to give away. they envy our volunteer system." Schmid continued: "The planning We drafted a good, tough ordinance Joseph Toth and incumbent Ronald board has been under tremendous which would require high-quality con-sent need to increase police and fire

Toth noted the ordinance now would

the Novi Sheraton. Crawford agreed that location would needs to be reviewed, but we need to be "an excellent place" for a high-rise convention center. "It has access to a Sticking closer to the question of major thoroughfare; it can go in there

Covert was less enthusiastic about ween the Master Plan and zoning have "I don't know just what will be whether more police and fire staff is led to the city's "image problem" with presented. I'm concerned about what necessary. Among the most divisive questions developers. Noting the confusing site kind of traffic it's going to generate. "As long as the fire department i submitted from the audience of about 60 plan review process recently en- I'm concerned about density . . . We functioning and can make sure the com-

city-initiated rezonings intended to plan and existing zoning), Covert said, fic problem. All agreed a joint effort partly achieve that aim have been "What happened at Meadowbrook from city and county officials, as well Six of the eight candidates on the scheduled for a public hearing next would not have happened (if zoning as from incoming developers, is needed to widen and improve roads where

"We have to face the realities in hiring firefighters," noted Watson, "but While maintaining that Novi needs to we have to be careful because that can said Schmid, disputing council can-preserve its "open, low profile," Wat-become a budgeting nightmare. I've

> staffing: Crawford said all departsaid Schimd. "One of the problems is

Covert and Toth said they saw a pre-

require a 30-acre site for a building exceeding the high limit, and said he car at night." He added he thought one could support a high-rise building near officer per car would suffice. "If they have to make a stop, they can call another car." About the fire department, Schmid

Opponent Karevich agreed, saving Covert said existing differences bet- the prospect of any high rise in the city. she favored ongoing evaluations of

has a volunteer fire department that's

was whether all Novi zoning should be countered by developers of a shopping already have too much multiple munity is safe, we should continue to have a volunteer fire department," she

### Providence offers diabetes screening

Novi Ambulatory Care Center on Mon-hours before arriving for the test. This Association. Persons whose results are a.m. and 6-9 p.m. The Novi center is taken before the test. located at 39500 West Ten Mile near Blood samples will be processed by If the physician's name is recorded at The free testing coincides with Na-

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Monday, November 4, 9 A.M. - 12 Noon

Association at 552-0482.

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Providence Hospital Family Health Center, South Lyon

Providence Hospital Family Health Center, Brighton

For best results, a meal high in carbohydrates (starches and

sugars) should be eaten two hours before the test. The meal

should be eaten within a 15 minute time period and nothing

CITY OF NOVI

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Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning re-

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.417 to rezone land

located on the N. side of Eleven Mile Rd. in Mary's Orchard Sub-

division (Lots 1-10, 19 and 20) from R-A Residential Agricultural to

ORDINANCE NO. 18.417

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 417

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meal should be eaten in 15 minutes, and outside the range considered normal diabetes and is not a checkup for people The tests will be offered from 8-11 nothing else except water should be will be advised to contact their physi- who already know they have the



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ORDINANCE NO. 18.418
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 418 1 200 -003 -009

To rezone a part of the S 1/2 of Section 15, T1N, R8E, City of Novi Dakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road) said point being the southwest corner of parcel 22-15-378-009; thence Northerly along the westerly line of said parcel to its intersection with the southerly line of parcel 22-15-378-008; thence Southeasterly along the southerly line of said parcel and its southeasterly extension thereof to its intersection with the easterly line of parcel 22-15-378-009; thence Southerly along the said east line to its intersection with the westerly extension of the southerly line of parcel 22-15-453-003; thence Easterly along said westerly extension to the east line of Clark Avenue, being the southwest corner of said parcel 22-15-453-003; thence Northerly along the east line of Clark Avenue to its intersection with the southerly R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue, being the northwest corner of parcel 22-15-453-001; thence Southeasterly along said R.O.W. line of its intersection with the westerly line of parcel 22-15-501-012; thence Southeasterly along said westerly line to its intersection with the south line of Section 15; thence Westerly along said south line to the point of beginning.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

(10/30/85 NR, NN)

City of Novi Planning Board Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

### **Cable Listings**

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. Of particular interest to Novi residents will be the showing of the "Meet the Candidates Night" sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The program is scheduled to be cablecast Monday, November 4, at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Also of interest will be live election night coverage on Tuesday. November 5,

following: from 9-11:15 p.m.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Here is next week's schedule for Channel 12:

Noon — Lifestyles: Mental and physical handicaps 12:30 p.m. — Focus: Industry trends 1 p.m. — Novi Candidates Night: Sponsored by the League of Women Voters 2:45 p.m. — Little League Football: Pony Division 6 n m. — Lifestyles: Mental and physical handicans

6:30 p.m. — Focus: Industry trends 7 p.m. — Novi Candidates Night: Sponsored by the League of Women Voters 8:45 p.m. — Little League Football: Pony Division

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Noon — Church of Today

1 p.m. — Fitness Fever: Aerobics 1:30 p.m. - Mastermind Connection: Psychology with Dr. Lewis Smith 2 p.m. — Insight: Dr. Tanay discusses the criminal mind with host Fred Lichtman

2:30 p.m. — All About Aviation 3 p.m. — Golfing from Bogey to Par

7 p.m. — Fitness Fever: Aerobics 7:30 p.m. — Mastermind Connection: Psychology with Dr. Lewis Smith 8 p.m. - Insight: Dr. Tanay discusses the criminal mind with host Fred

8:30 p.m. — All About Aviation 9-11:30 p.m. — Live election night coverage

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Noon — Health Talks: Prosthetics, Staying in shape 12:30 p.m. — Focus: Industry trends 1 p.m. — AIM: AIDS, part two 1:45 p.m. — High School Football: Farmington vs. Farmington Harrison 6 p.m. — Health Talks: Prosthetics, Staying in shape

6:30 p.m. — Focus: Industry trends 7 p.m. — AIM: AIDS, part two 7:45 p.m. — High School Football: Farmington vs. Farmington Harrison

Noon — Community Upbeat: Weight control and country music 12:30 p.m. — Perceptions: Fitness 1 p.m. — Keeping in Touch: Award-winning gardens 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: Farmington Hills city issues 2 p.m. - Insight: Dr. Tanav

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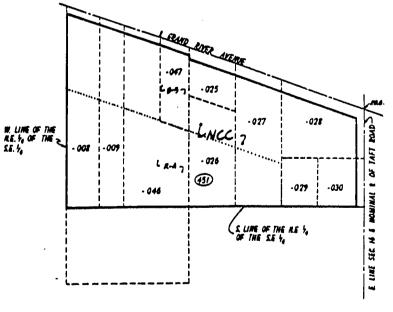
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#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

Rd.. Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning re-

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.414 to rezone land located on the S. side of Grand River, W. of Taft Rd. (Sidwell Nos. 50-22-16-451-008, 009, 046, 047, 025, 026, 027, 028, 029, 030) from B-3 General Business and R-A Residential Agricultural to NCC Non-

ORDINANCE NO. 18.414 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 414



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E. City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Grand River Avenue and the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road); thence Southerly along the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to its intersection with the south line of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16' thence Westerly along said south line to its intersection with the west line of the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 16; thence Northerly along said west line to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue 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: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: NCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that

department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 20, 1985. City of Novi Planning Board

## Misuse of mail heats campaign

said he arrived at an agreement with Asher regarding distribution of campaign literature and subsequently wrote a memo to Asher outlining terms of that agreement. Included among the terms were the

As a result of that meeting, Daley

 The privilege of using mailboxes as depositories for campaign literature on behalf of local candidates is limited to depositing literature on the two weekends just orior to the Novi 5 election (i.e. October 26-27 and November 2-3). No literature is to be placed in

boxes prior to 3:30 p.m. on the respective Saturday or after the respective Sunday. • "At your suggestion," all literature should be placed in the boxes and no literature is to be placed "on, near or next to the boxes."

 "A copy of each piece of literature to be delivered will be given to you (Asher) two days prior to the applicable weekend so that it

during the first eight months of 1985 creases.

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CITY OF NOVI

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Asher: 'I made a bad judgement in approving something I shouldn't have. They (Schmid campaign workers) did what I had given them permission to do.'

can be appropriately identified." Daley's memo also noted that it was part of the agreement that Asher vould notify postal personnel not to remove the campaign literature from the boxes. The first distribution was schedul-

Some crimes rise, others fall in Novi

showed significant decreases in some During the first eight months of 1985: 113, an increase of 20.2 percent over the the 1,314 reported from January 1-

Statistics from January 1-August 31 reported from January 1-August 31, reported from January 1-August 31, 190 reported from January 1-August 31,

motor vehicle thefts, juvenile com- this year - a jump of 34.7 percent over cent over the 190 reported from reported from January 1-August 31,

ed for last Saturday (October 26). The campaign literature had been submitted and approved by Asher in compliance with the agreement, Schmid's campaign workers met at 3 p.m. to receive the literature and began the distribution at 3:30 p.m., also in compliance with the agree-

Crime statistics in the City of Novi and driving arrests all showed in- 31, 1984.

plaints, disorderly conduct citations the 519 reported from January 1-August January 1-August 31, 1984.

sixty (60) days.

(10-30-85 NR, NN)

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Daley said he arrived home at approximately 3:45 to 4 p.m. Saturday and found Asher waiting on his doorstep. "He (Asher) told me that he had made a mistake, that he should not have granted permission to use the mailboxes and that he was rescinding the authorization immediately,'' said Daley.

Daley said campaign leaders had not been able to stop all the distribution because workers had already been sent out. "We were able to stop some of them, but a fair amount of the literature was distributed," he

94 from January 1-August 31, 1984.

NOTICE

**CITY OF NOVI** 

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT K-Mart Corporation has re-

quested a permit which would allow the placement of two (2) tem-

porary trailers, to be used for the storage of fixtures and merchan-

dise, at the rear of 43825 West Oaks Drive located in the West Oaks

Shopping Center. These trailers are to be used for approximately

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or

This request will be considered on November 14, 1985 at the

occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of

Novi City Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must

the property being considered for a Special Use Permit.

reports from residents saying they were continuing to receive Schmid's campaign literature in their mailboxes as late as Monday.

Several residents also have told The News that the literature contains a stamp saying: "mailbox deposit approved per postal agreement D-D 11-11-85 ' Asher said the stamp is not an official post office stamp.

The man caught in the middle of the dispute is Asher, who has served as Novi's postmaster since 1980. "The only thing I can say is nobody did anything wrong," said Asher Monday. "I made a bad judgement in approving something I shouldn't have. They (Schmid campaign workers) did what I had given them permission to do.

Asher emphasized that the agreement has been rescinded and the privilege of placing campaign literature in mailboxes will not be extended to any other candidates. "The bottom line," he said, "is that I made an error in judgement. I made a bad decision."

☐ Motor vehicle thefts numbered 1,451, an increase of 10.4 percent over

Everett E. Bailey

**Building Official** 

453-2840

August 31, 1984.

**Obituaries** 

Fourth Friday figure.

families from the state.

are permitted to drink alcoholic beverages.

also excludes parties with family members only.

☐ Traffic complaints numbered

Funeral service for Richard L. Wilson, 49, of 22471 Sunrise in Novi was a member of the Farmington Elks and held at October 29 at the O'Brien Chapel the Michigan Conservation Club. others compared to levels reported in  $\square$  Burglaries numbered 150, a  $\square$  Vandalism reports numbered 241,  $\square$  Juvenile complaints numbered of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in He was born July 18, 1936, to William

decline of 28.9 percent from the 211 a decrease of 12.7 percent over the 276 211, an increase of 11.1 percent over the Lutheran Church in Farmington of-stitute of Technology. ment show declines from 1984 levels in  $\Box$  Larcenies, boosted by a rash of  $\Box$  Disorderly conduct reports  $\Box$  Drunk driving arrests numbered ficiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills In addition to his wife Phyllis, he burglary and vandalism. But larcenies, car radar detector thefts, numbered 699 numbered 251, an increase of 32.1 per-45, a decline of 53.6 percent from the 97 Memorial Gardens in Novi. Mr. Wilson died October 25 at Harper Vicki Pratt, three grandchildren and

G. and Phyllis V. (Gothro) Wilson in Pastor Charles Fox of St. John Traverse City. He attended Detroit In-

at General Motors Technical Center

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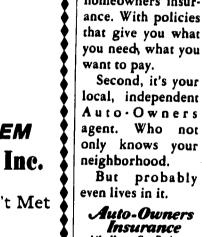


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### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description o the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available

for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Tuesday, November 12, 1985, at 8:00 P.M. EST, or as soon hereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 15245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hear ing objections to the making of such public improvement.

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To rezone a part of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 15. T.1N. R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Lots 1-10. 19 and 20 of Mary's Orchard Subdivision more particularly described Lots 1-10, 19 and 20 of "Mary's Orchard Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the SW 1/4 of section 15 as recorded in Liber 70. Page 26 of Plats, Oakland County Records. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

cerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m.. Wednesday, November 20, 1985. City of Novi Planning Board Judith Johnson, Secretary

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information con-

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Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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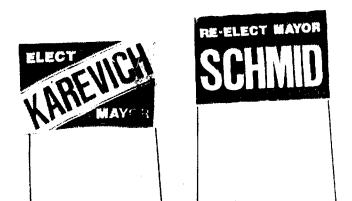




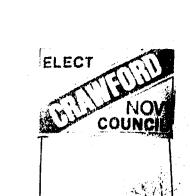
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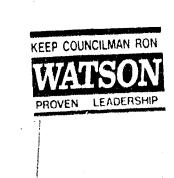
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# '85 VOTE: Endorsements









### MAYOR: Karevich provides city 'new approach'

next week's city election appropriately have narrowed the issues in their campaign to leadership and approach.

the city most at this point in time, and what "approach" should that leader take in addressing the matters before the city council?

What type of leader will benefit

PATRICIA KAREVICH offers voters the best answers to both

There are few who would argue that Robert Schmid has been a strong leader for Novi over the past four years. When he was elected to the office of mayor in 1981, he brought with him a vision for a community that would stand firm against the pressures of rapid development. Novi's residents would choose the type of commercial, industrial and residential development they wanted, and they would choose quality.

Like others on council and the planning board, Schmid has become justifiably skeptical of promising "something Novi will be proud of." Too many times developments have taken on a distinctly different look after site plans were approved and construction was under way. Hence Schmid's relunctance to take developers at their word.

Throughout Schmid's tenure as a councilman and as mayor, the city has developed a rigid set of development standards. His comcommunity is shared by council and planning board alike. It is no longer a one-man crusade.

Unfortunately, Bob Schmid still perceives it as such. His positive notions of strong leadership have begun to slip into power struggles. Opposition puts him on the defensive, and the resulting vehemence is a detriment to the council and the image of the city as

For example, there may have been a need to strengthen the first

there was no need to rail against Sheraton Oaks General Manager Gerald Abel and badger Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. It may be to the city's advantage to have a mayor who is skeptical of developers; there is no benefit in a mayor who refers to most developers as "fast buck

But it is not as much the quality Schmid's eye as the type of development. Developers of fastfood restaurants and strip shopping centers are by nature undesirable developers, Schimd seems to believe. This thinking has become so pervasive that the planning board has begun skating around its own zoning ordinance to prevent such development from locating in Novi. The result, as evidenced by the recent Meadowbrook Shopping Center fiasco, is chaos.

And the chaos will increase if Schmid is re-elected.

Pat Karevich has served on the

Schmid's commitment to keeping Novi a quality, low-profile community. She shares his concern with controlling rapid growth.

But Karevich realizes that the Samelson Groups and the Trammell Crows of the development world are not interested in being badgered by the council. In fact, we tend to believe the large-scale development plans expected from these two companies have been development that catches delayed until after the election in anticipation of a change in the

One developer recently described his experience before Novi's planning board and city council as "humiliating and degrading." This is a developer whose project was considered a "quality development" by Schmid and other members of council and the planning board. Under Karevich's leadership, Novi's reputation with developers would move from one of contention to one of consideration. Such an approach does not mean any degree of con-



PATRICIA KAREVICH

Karevich's concept of leadership is, indeed, quite different from Schmid's. Hers has nothing to do with "power." It has everything to do with maintaining strong controls while promoting a positive im-

### **COUNCIL: Crawford, Toth, Watson rate support**

Novi voters must choose among four strong candidates for city council in the November 5 city election. Those four are Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford, Joseph Toth and Ronald Watson. The three top vote-getters will be elected to four-year terms on the city council.

While each one has strengths and weaknesses, the city will be best served by seating CRAWFORD, TOTH and WATSON.

Two candidates, Gerald LeBlanc and William Teeples, should not be considered as qualified as the four front-runners. Neither had any city government experience in any capacity before filing to run for office last summer, but lack of experience is only one of the drawbacks in supporting either of these candidates for public of-

LeBlanc not only favors "no growth," he would turn the clocks back 15-20 years if he could. His candidacy is representative of a minority of residents who still believe Novi can resist growth if it tries hard enough. Teeples is more realistic, but his candidacy is based more on becoming a sounding board for city employee complaints than on representing the elec-

We consider the remaining four candidates strong contenders because of the amount of experience each has had and the genuine concern each displays for

seeing Novi continue to develop into a quality community.

Nancy Covert has been a loyal follower of council activity since 1982-83 when she served as the spokesperson for a group of residents concerned about inconsistent housing sizes within subdivisions. They believed the construction of substantially smaller homes threatened residents' property values and succeeded in having city ordinances adopted to prevent such dissimilarities in subdivisions throughout the city.

While the end result has proven positive, the housing debate at times grew too emotional to be productive or effective. A similar, although less intense, emotional atmosphere also was present in the convention center debate earlier this year. While many reasonable arguments for and against a proposed convention district ordinance were forwarded, Covert led her own sensationalized crusade that focused attention on unrealistic consequences — such as having Novi "turn into another Southfield" if the district allowed restricted midrise (10-12-story) development.

Under the guise of "presenting the facts," Covert has on several occasions mixed fact with fiction. We have great respect for the effort she has exerted as a community activist and would under no circumstances discourage her from continuing to offer her opinions. In



**HUGH CRAWFORD** this particular field of candidates. however, there are better choices.

In contrast, Toth and Watson have demonstrated their capacity for well-reasoned discussion. At the council table. Watson has often raised the voice of compromise in otherwise uncompromising debate. At the planning board table, Toth typically presents careful, wellplanned arguments. Unfortunately, these sometimes deteriorate into prolonged discourses on minutia and we would caution Toth against dragging out council meetings the way he has dragged



**JOSEPH TOTH** out planning board meetings on oc-

Despite this drawback, Toth, like Watson, will bring to the council table a cooperative, not com-

Although we have not witnessed Hugh Crawford in debate over weighty issues, we believe he possesses a similar spirit. Crawford has worked hard to obtain the background he felt necessary to formulate positions on the various election issues. He is one of the most well-informed



**RONALD WATSON** 

"newcomers" to council candidacy we have seen. If the energy he has expended on his campaign is anything like the energy he would expend at the council table, Novi undoubtedly will benefit.

Now more than ever, Novi is being celebrated as an "up and coming community." To maintain a firm control on growth and, at the same time, promote the kind of quality development for which the city has been striving, the council needs informed, experienced representatives. Crawford, Toth and Watson fill the order.

## Veteran urges charter revisions

As the only person to serve on all three of Novi's charter commissions and possibly the most responsible for her incorporation as a city, it is incresting from time to time to appraise e results of our labors, especially in

It was an interesting experience. pace will not allow all of the details, he time, were controversial issues, and ty of the recent charter amendment re-

what was a very smart move on their placed in the charter on March 8, 1977, part. They took one-half of Novi's tax by a tie vote at 4-4 after two years of on. Township Supervisor Fraser not needed in the last election and it Staman came before the Board of Com- hasn't been needed in the past eight merce and told us we had better do years. something about it or be divided up

We can well remember the Wayne charter is the election of the mayor. see four or five entities in Novi. If you The question to us is: do you want good can hold it together, it will be a government or a circus? Novi chose a

If you are going to elect a mayor to do and who can doubt its wisdom today? the things he has promised to do, he Think how difficult it would be, for in-should be given the power to do them, stance, to establish our storm water such as a veto. This was not done in the

President Reagan's decisive actions have shown

hat terrorists can be dealt with, but the president

will have his hands full with Russia's Mikhail Gor-

bachev who differs only in style with the most brutal

gressman and the ranking minority leader of the

louse Foreign Affairs Committee, made the

remarks to members of the Brighton, Howell and

Milford chambers of commerce at the General

PLO terrorists who were forced down by American

pilots as they were being flown from Egypt. The

four are suspected of hijacking a tourist ship in the

"We are al very proud of the president's decisive

action," said Broomfield. "I think it proved what

the president said all along. We are not helpless

Broomfield said he was elated to hear Secretary

"He told our allies point-blank that we can't have

Officials near pact

As temperatures are dropping, time is running short for completion of the George Majoris of Old Dutch Farms

Napier Road paving project, but an mobile home park said "The ball is in

agreement among the paving company their (Lyon Sand and Gravel) court.

and the two mobile home park owners We're ready, but we wanted something

pressing for the project could be reach- written, something formal as far as a

in the paving season; I don't know if submit contract terms for the project to

we'll be able to fit it in this year," said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall's

Jim Thornley of Lyon Sand and Gravel. office by today. The city is assisting

The tentative agreement calls for pave Napier Road from the entrance to

owners of Old Dutch Farms and Novi Novi Meadows mobile home park (just

Meadows to forward half of the \$150,000 north of Eleven Mile) north to Grand

"It's been a matter of getting the negotiations over the project.

O'Branovic urges

park land donation

Soccer fields and possibly a softball Noting the parcel is "fairly flat" and

diamond are among the possibile uses free of trees, O'Branovic pointed out ac-

of a 5-7 acre parcel of property a prospective developer in the Ten-Novi Inspective d

opinion from Parks and Recreation na Construction Company of Farm-

deciding whether to accept the offer. firm's Novi property was formerly a

Just back from a conference in Dallas, garbage dump. The portion of the pro-

O'Branovic said yesterday, "We're perty used for dumping cannot be

definitely interested. It would be an op-

portunity to put in the multi-purpose therefore the company has proposed

area we're going to be needing once making a gift of the land to the city, he

contract outlining the payment plan."

Thornley said yesterday he would

When completed, the project will

Harold Larson, attorney for the Jon-

ington Hills, said the north end of the

for Napier paving

them making deals with PLO terrorists," said

Broomfield, "He said we're going to hound them

(terrorists) to the ends of the earth.

"We've got only about four weeks left

paving costs with the rest to be financed River.

dustrial Park has offered to the city for good.

City officials had been waiting for an

Director Tom O'Branovic before

work starts on the Civic Center."

recreational purposes.

mobile park home owners together."

of State George Shultz address the annual meeting

of NATO countries in San Francisco two weeks ago.

Mediterranean and executing a wheelchair-bound

Broomfield had high praise for the capture of four

Motors Proving Grounds recently

American passenger

against these animals.

ed this week.

of past Soviet leaders, according to U.S. Con-

gressman William Broomfield (R-Birmingham).

aw it was necessary to first become a One of our past mayors, without any something Novi needs. village, so some of the leaders traded experience on the council, was elected promises not to become a city for votes by a well-organized campaign. He servfor the village. It took three attempts ed one term and quit. Of the past four and the loss of another piece of Novi to mayors, only one is still active in the bring the incorporation about. The community and their competitors are Not really rural delay cost the subsidizing of what re- long forgotten.

The recent primary should never

have happened. But it proves the futili-

Broomfield warns of Soviet talks

about the upcoming summit conference between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev. "The most important thing is that the leaders of know each other.'' said Broomfield. He predicted that the conference would be

characterized by ''two able communicators

ockeving for propoganda advantages. Gorbachev has presented a more open and charismatic appearance than his predecessors, but Broomfield said his style "might be the only major change" in Soviet leadershit

any different Khrushchev. Examples of the insincerety of Gorbachev and the Soviets, according to Broomfield, include: • Opposition to President Reagan's controversial Star Wars defense system even though the Russians have pursued this course for years. "It's another

case where the Soviets are lying, yes, lying," he Religious oppression and persecution of political dissidents. "We're not asking them to change their lives, merely that dissidents be allowed to leave." he said.

· Continued use of chemical and biological warfare, particularly in Afghanistan where Broomfield said Russians are warring with a "backward nation

votes after this kind of service is not a but I don't see many city-bred people proper reward for this kind of dedica- moving out to unpaved roads, well Center, we believe we should have ex- complaints to city hall will indicate.

charter is that in this coming election

We think the biggest mistake in the did in the village charter. Who knows businesses presently do. A flat, bland We proposed this at the beginning of ed beauty.

11, 1975, it was placed in the proposed excellent master plan around which our We believe the primary should be farmers.

present charter. The only power the eliminated and the mayor elected by predictable government which is

be that Detroit, as well as many of our homes around which a city grew and you are going to trade a person with 10 can't do the same.

mosphere which Laura Lorenzo claims

government and the dedication and Southfield, Livonia, Birmingham or many not have been to three council To be discarded for the lack of 10 Yes, Novi still has some open land.

tion. With the current expansion of the water and septic tanks. Those that have city and the problems with the Town are not happy with their situation as perienced and dedicated people - it's A few properly-located architecturally-pleasing, welllandscaped tall buildings can add to the We believe the mayor should be overall beauty of our city — not detract elected by and from the council as we as some of our low-lying industrial

any better who should be major than uninteresting landscape of two or threethe charter meetings, and on November Planning is the key, and Novi has an

charter by a 7-0 vote. It was changed to city can develop. Carefully-written oran at-large election by a 4-1 vote on dinances in agreement with the maste live with and be proud of. Let's give a little on this issue, folks, we are not

military strength, even though there are complaints

in many quarters that the nation's defense plan is

misdirected and that the armed forces are

"As much as we want an end of the arms race. I

think it would be foolish to let down our guard," said

ed that Congress was over-reacting with hundreds

He said world problems similar to those in the

1920s preceding the Great Depression could occur

"if the issue catches fire and sweeps through Con-

In any case, he continued, the nation will "never

under control. He said advances are being made but

Broomfield's 18th Congressional District includes

Novi and the Oakland County portion of Northville

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Broomfield said the grounding of the Egyptian jet contrasts with the way the Soviets shot down a Korean passenger jet, killing about 300 passengers. "It just shows the difference in how we operate and how the Soviets could if they wanted to," said He also praised Reagan for building the nation's

### State panel views dram shop liability

drunk driver and think you can collect recognize drunken behavior. \$1 million off the bar that served him,

nsurance," said Ronald Y. Gutman of drunk driver can be sued for damages the Farmington Hills law firm of Kauf-done by the drunk driver. The reasons? Jury awards against insurance companies no longer sell senators said "the dram shop system of

are so high that the "dram shop" — as dram shop liability system is breaking owners in her district are reorganizing the "deepest pockets" could wind up

their businesses as two corporations — paying the full judgement.

Even prestigious spots such as the tinued serving drinks.

State Senator Patrick McCollough D-Dearborn) reported that lifetime Francesco's on Michigan Avenue closnoney from a tavern owner with a high payment to the heirs who are unintendinsurance policy," Gutman told a state ed beneficiaries of the original judge-

Senate committee recently. "But they ment," said the Senate committee. surance continues because carriers all be subject to lawsuit? dram shop awards to woo insurance intoxicated person is liable for carriers back to Michigan," Gutman damages caused by that person," it

insurance coverage for sellers of

fices in Detroit and Grand Rapids, con- for a third.

mend ending dram shop liability entire-

them policies. Or else the premiums liability must be preserved. (But) the

turn over the keys to the business but jured by drunk drivers. "In practice

iquor establishments going without in- bars before causing an accident. Should

Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville

alcohol would have their driver's licenses suspended 30 days for a first of

ducts annual seminars on dram shop • Licensed establishments — bars law and litigation. Its attorneys fre- and package liquor stores - which sell quently contribute articles on the sub- to minors would be hit by a series of Gutman testified at hearings before a licenses. Currently, the state Liquor subcommittee of the Senate Select Control Commission may fine violators Committee on Civil Justice Reform, \$300. The Senate panel suggested a new

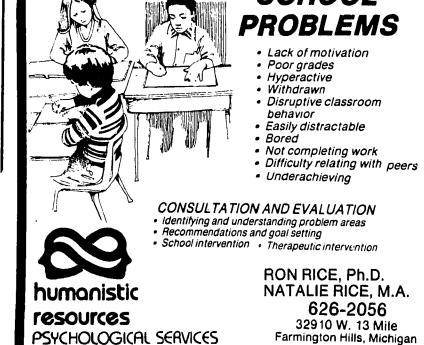
### Public hearing set

interested parties will get a chance to engineering, \$30,700 toward construc-In other matters, Broomfield said fair trade air their views on creation of a special tion staking and inspection, \$11,500 policies are necessary with other nations, but warnassessment district to fund a proposed toward legal and financial needs and The public hearing will be held in precisely). day, November 12, at 8 p.m.

Novi City Council chambers on Tues- Estimates were compiled by the ci-The sewer would run south along Associates. Inc. Meadowbrook Road from just south of According to the direction of city I-96 to Grand River, east along Grand council, the sewer is to be financed by a River to Bishop Creek, then wind south special assessment district consisting

\$520,000 sanitary sewer project in the \$39,300 toward contingencies (estimata-Grand River/Meadowbrook Road area. tions cause figures to not add up ty's consulting engineers, JCK and

along Bishop Creek toward its of all lots and parcels of land abutting southernmost point, Ten Mile at Border the project. Assessments will vary according to the specific benefits derived Of the projected \$520,000 total cost, by owners of each affected parcel of approximately \$384,600 would go property.



#### NOTICE OF PROPOSED ACQUISITION OF BANK ASSETS AND ASSUMPTION OF LIABILITIES

Notice is hereby given that the Michigan Bank - Livingston Brighton, Michigan has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to acquire the assets of, assume liability to pay deposits made in the South Lyon branch of Michigan National Bank - West Oakland, Novi, Michigan. It is contemplated that the above named office will continue

This notice is published pusuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, One Nationwide Plaza, Suite 2600, Columbus, Ohio 43215. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so if the protest is filed with the Regional Director by November 15, 1985. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business

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Maloney's free throws

The Novi-South Lyon football clash Friday was a game of big plays, but South Lyon had more of them The Wildcat defense failed to stop the Lion's potent offense in the first half fell behind 33-14 at intermission and never recovered. South Lyon went on to

win the game 39-21 in Kensington Valley Conference action at Novi. "What happened was the other team was better than our team," Wildcat coach John Osborne said. "(South Lyon) executed their plays very well and it just looked like they were too big and too quick for us.' The fireworks started early as three

ouchdowns were scored on the first six offensive plans of the game. South Lyon's fine running back Dave lafolla broke off a 68-yard run for the first score on just the fifth play of the game. But Novi wasted little time On the Wildcat's first play from scrimage, Joel Finzel tied it up with a

But even that was short-lived. On the ensuing kickoff, South Lyon's Pat Leslie gathered in the ball on his own 20 and raced 80-yards for the Lion's second score. South Lyon's two-point conversion attempt failed and after a few minutes of play, the score was already

The Novi defense continued to have problems stopping Iafolla and the rest Osborne: 'In the second half it was to the point where we had to shut them down.'

of the Lions. Just before the end of the yards for another South Lyon first quarter, South Lyon put together a touchdown. 47-yard drive for another touchdown.

next possession when Brett Gillick bulled in from the one, culiminating a key 69-yard drive. Two pass interference penalties against the Lion's helped Novi Even though the Wildcat defense had

trailing 19-14 midway through the se-

touchdowns before the half to widen the trouble. Iafolla capped the first with a nine-yard run for the score, and Scott nifty 65-yard touchdown run of his own Knapp pull down a seven-yard reception for the second to make it 33-14. The Lion's scored on all five times they had

> Some defensive adjustments by Osborne during halftime worked rather well in the third quarter, but the Novi right on our border, and the two schools offense couldn't get untracked. The only score of the quarter came with less than a minute left, when Todd Leach portunity to play little league football picked off a pass by Wildcat quarter with the Northville players, so we're back Jeff Tanderys and rambled 65 looking forward to it."

"In the second half it was to the point This time. Daren Daugart pounced on a where we had to shut them down - I mean three plays and punt - if we entertained any thoughts of getting back into the game," Osborne explained. "We slowed then down but never

stopped them compeletely." The Novi second team added ouchdown against the Lion's second team late in the fourth to round out the scoring. Joe Miskovich found Dave yet to hold. Novi was still in the game, Mazur in the endzone from 12-yards out

> row and drops the team's overall mark to 5-3, 3-3 in the KVC, while South Lyon improves to 7-1, 5-1 in KVC. Friday the Wildcat's will tangle with arch-rival Northville in the final game isn't a league match-up, Osborne

believes it's a big game.

"It's a good rivalry," he said. " think it's neat to play a team that's "A lot of our players have had the op-

**Rec Briefs** 

AFTER SCHOOL GAMES: Applications are now being accepted by the Novi Community Education Department for the second session of the "After-school

The program is designed to produce students from kindergarten to third grade to a variety of sports and activities. Class size is limited, and early registration is recommended. There's a \$5 registration fee. Call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976 to

The five-week program begins the week of November 4 and will be offered at Novi Woods on Tuesdays, Orchard Hills on Thursdays and Village Oaks on Fridays. All sessions run from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. except for Thursday and Fri-

ADULT BASKETBALL: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is offering a complete adult basketball league this winter. An informational meeting for adults interested in playing in the Women's Open League, Men's Resident League and the Men's Sunday Night Open Over-30 League will be held Monday, November 11, in the Walled Lake Junior High

All league fees, rules and residency requirements will be explained at the meeting. For more information call John Johnson at the Walled Lake Community Education Department, 624-0202

ATHLETIC PASSES: The Novi Athletic Boosters are selling \$35 family passes again this year. Passes cover all family members' admission to any home sporting event throughout the 1985-86 school year. Passes are available at the stadium gate or concession stand. They also can be obtained by calling Bob Gillick at 349-9967.

OPEN GYM & SWIM: Novi residents may participate in open gym and swim programs offered at the high school through the Community Education Department. Both programs will be offered through mid-January. Open gym periods are offered Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m

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BOBCAT SWIM CLUB: The Novi Bobcat Swim Club offers competitive swimming and training for young people up to 18 years old. The club is sponsored by Novi Community Education and trains at Novi High School. For more information call 685-8297.

### Wildcats of the Week

Novi girl's basketball standout Sandy Maloney had two outstanding performances against Brighton and Oak Park last week and has been selected the Wildcat of the Week. The junior forward poured in 17 and 16 points in the two games to lead all scorers, and her two free throws with just three seconds left helped propel Novi to a 46-44 win over Oak Park. Despite Maloney's heroics, the Wilcats were edged by Brighton, 59-58.

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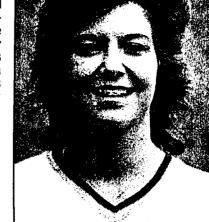
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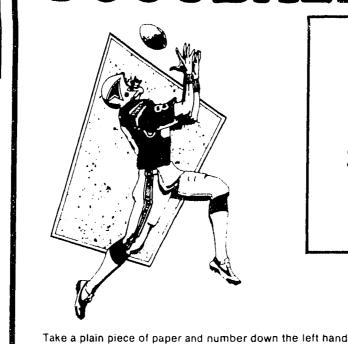


**SANDY MALONEY** 

top three and we figured it would be a battle between seven teams — and

All five other Novi runners placed in "If we could finish in the middle of the The regional hosted 17 teams and the top 50. Andrea DiCola came in 34th pack, I would be overjoyed."

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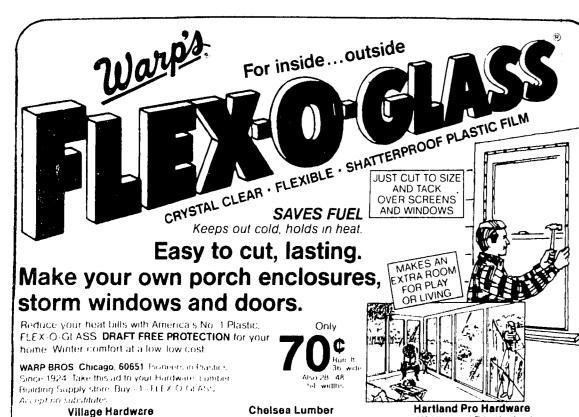
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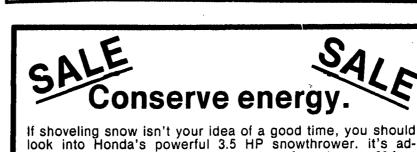
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Freestyler Carol Bekkala helped the Wildcat swim team turn back Ypsilanti Lincoln last week

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#### Novi tankers stroke past Lincoln With four dual meets remaining in the 1985 camsenior Kaya Patail to grab first place in the 200-yard

It wasn't even close when the Novi girls' swim team took on Ypsilanti Lincoln last week The Wildcat tankers placed first in 10 of 11 events. paving the way for a 100-73 victory over the

Railsplitters Thursday. Fine performances from several very young swimmers highlighted the Wildcat win, raising the Novi season dual meet record to 8-6. Freshman Beth Surowiec along with sophomores

Carol Bekkala and Michelle Patail were directly involved in six of the first place finishes, a big factor in helping Novi avenge a close loss to Lincoln a year

medley relay (2:14.8). Surowiec also placed first in the 50 freestyle (27.4) and the 100 butterfly (1:11.7). Bekkala was tops in the 200 individual medley (2:43.2) and the 500 freestyle, while Michelle Patail recorded a 1:08.4 in the 100 backstroke for another first and a personal

Other firsts by the Wildcats include junior Mara Deline in the 200 freestyle (2:16.1) and the 100 freestyle (1:02.3), Kaya Patail in the 100 breaststroke (1:21.8) and Denal D'Ambrosio in the one-meter diving with a score of 149.75. Kaya Patail also notched a second place in the 200 IM (2:43.8).

paign Novi coach Chad Balk has been pleased with the improvement he's seen as the season pro-

"We have a lot of young swimmers, and we're try ing to build strength for the future," Balk observed. "We are seeing a lot of dedication from these ounger girls and the improvement that goes with it. Most of them are coming in for our optional morning practices that we just started this year." The Wildcats tankers traveled to Chelsea for a dual meet yesterday (Tuesday), after The News' deadline. A win would assure Novi at least a 9-9

Wildcat harriers qualify for state finals Not many teams place sixth in a just behind first-place Livonia Steven- place with a time of 21:12.

seven-team league and still manage to son and second-place Farmington. qualify for the MHSAA Class A state

But that's exactly what the Novi girls' cross-country team did. The Wildcats, who placed sixth in the traditionally tough Kensington Valley Conference meet on Tuesday, turned around and grabbed third place in the said. MHSAA Class A Regional at Royal Oak Kimball to qualify for the 23-team state

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over 100 runners, but Wildcat Coach overall (22:15), Michelle Smith 35th Norm Norgen was confident going in. (22:16), Leslie Helling 38th, Becky Prost 43rd (22:30) and Maureen Devlin 47th

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Kelli Rolfes and Kristine Huotari November 2 at the Brookwood Golf each placed in the top 15 individually to Course in Flint, and of the 23 teams par- The other Novi runners included

regional qualify, and Novi slipped in her eighth overall. Huotari took 15th "This is going to be a learning ex- 45th and Deana Mathis in 46th.

Wildcat's sixth place finish doesn't

forts. Rolfes and Huotari both grabbed All-League honors in the meet held at Ironwood Golf Course in Howell, Rolfes

grab All-Regional honors. Rolfes time ticipating, an unprecedented five will Devlin in 27th place overall, DiCola in





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for good reason. that will be returning.

"We've always been thin in the upper classes," Valenti explained. "But next and widen the lead once again. season, we'll have the numbers in the upper class and finally have some experienced players — which is very im-

Dearborn on October 15, Novi wrapped up the season with a strong performance at Garden City on Tuesday. And despite the loss, Valenti saw some

didn't win and that was encouraging," will be lost to graduation.

born and 5-4 to Garden City, to log an Rowe drilled in a shot from 30 feet out unimpressive 3-15-0 record. But coach on an unassisted play to cut the gap to 2-Nick Valenti is already drooling over 1. Garden City then tallied in the wanthe prospects of the '86 season — and ing minutes of the first half and it was 3-

solid nucleus of experienced players game on a corner kick by Terry Doyle. But every time Novi would close to within one, the Cougars would score At 21:30, the Wildcats' Jeff Stanislow

> for a Novi score, making it 4-3. The Cougars countered with a goal a minute later to make it 5-3 but Novi never gave up. Striker Jason O'Donnell Garden City net at the 19:40 mark and converted it into the game's final score. The game marked the final ap-

he said. "The team was very en- "We'll have about 40 or so people thusiastic and we played much better coming out next fall so it definitely against Garden City than we did looks good for the future," Vallenti

### Somers tops quiz

Somers of Plymouth missed just one 37-3 victory. Gromacki was seven Next week's contest should prove to Somers' two misses left her all alone be tough with several games featuring in first place, but two other entrants showdowns between Top 20 teams. The By NEIL GEOGHEGAN were close behind with just three tiebreaker is the Iowa/Ohio State misses. Once the tiebreaker game had game. been called into effect, Daren Johnson One or two contestants are still of Novi had won the \$10 second prize, forgetting to pick the winner of the | Bill Ayotte was sidelined with medical while Linda Gromacki, also of Novi, tiebreaker game in addition to predic-

ting the total number of points will be Johnson guessed that a total of 37 scored. Failing to pick the winner of the points would be scored in Notre Dame's tiebreaker is counted as a mistake in game against Southern Cal — three grading each week's entries.

### Eagles eye state title

The Novi Christian School soccer the next game on Saturday against Ypteam has advanced to the Michigan silanti Faith Way, and needed a late Athletic Association Christian Schools goal by Terry Donovan to eke out a 2-1 state soccer semi-finals for the second victory. The two wins give the Eagles a to convince themselves that they can tried to take advantage of it.

With the win, the Eagles advanced to game this Saturday.

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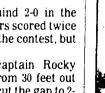
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10-3 mark for the season.



fans, the wait could be well worth it. in the first 15 minutes of the contest, but games of the 1985 campaign 9-0 to Dear- At 24:46, junior co-captain Rocky

Only one senior will graduate off the Rowe struck again early in the securrent team, leaving Valenti with a cond half for his second goal of the

dove feet first and deflected a shot in

pearance of Senior Co-captain Ken "We finished strong even though we Polsinelli who is the only player who

#### Nearly 70 runners in 14 categories participated in the Novi Parks and Recreation's "Run for Reyes" eight kilometer race last Saturday. The overall men's winner was Charlie Kell of Madison Heights in a time of 27:06, while Susan Hachigan of Canton placed first among the women with a time of 34:20. Lee Mamola of Novi won the men's

Running for Reyes

30-34 division, and Novi's Susan Sitts won the women's 35-39 category. Other Novi finishers were Scott Baker (12-under), David Bufkirk (13-18), Jerry Meredith (25-29), Bill Jones (35-39), Bob Drapal (40-49) and Harrison Hensley (50-over). All proceeds from the race go to the Reves Syndrome Foundation.

### game in addition to the Tennessee/Georgia Tech tie to win the \$15 first prize in The Novi News/Northville prize in The Novi News/Northville learns would run up a total of 47 points. Novi week to the learn work to the Tennessee/tiebreaker, predicting that the two tiebreaker, predicting that the two tiebreakers that the two tiebreakers that the two tiebreakers the tiebreakers

When Novi's girls basketball coach problems last week, junior varsity basketball coach Debra Harris was dition to her regular duties with the J.V.

If that wasn't bad enough, Harris ended up having her varsity coaching

win a close game," Harris said. Armstrong paced the Eagles' attack tory over Saginaw would propel the him that they finally won a close one." team." road was a typical see-saw battle as vantage after one quarter, but the

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Brighton on Tuesday, which was follow- points. Two free throws by junior for- lead into the locker room at halftime. one referee showed up and both teams the win. Maloney paced the Wildcat's Novi Christian was slated to take on 'They've lost a lot of close ones this away with a lot of things you normally but this time Brighton came out on top, Sroka chipped in 14.

first quarter.

debut spoiled by a one-point loss to Novi's biggest lead was just seven Wildcats came back to take a slim 19-18 with an effective full-court press. ed by a slim two-point victory over Oak ward Sandy Maloney with three Novi went up 35-30 at the end of three final quarter, the Wildcats let Brighton seconds left proved to be the difference. quarters, but needed Maloney's back into it with poor shooting and lost It was a strange contest because only pressure-cooker free throws to sew up it at the end at the free throw line. with a game-high 16 points. "With only one ref, both teams got On Tuesday it was another close one, Novi with 17 points apiece and Sue

Maloney and Lisa McCarthy paced bounced Ann Arbor Grace 4-0 in the Saginaw Community yesterday (Tues- season, The first thing they did after the don't," Harris explained. "So it was not 59-58. Novi hit just 3-of-10 from the free With a 4-10 overall mark, 1-7 in the opening round of play on Friday. Brian day, after The News' deadline). A vic- game was to call Bill (Ayotte) and tell a fundamentally sound game for either throw line, and missed some crucial KVC, the Wildcat's will face a tough freethrows down the stretch to let it all Milford squad today (Wednesday)

and they hit, but we missed most of our shots from the line when they put us there," Harris explained. The Wildcat's took command early by scoring the game's first seven points and held a 17-14 advantage after the

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A Brighton rally just before the half gave the Bulldogs a four point cushion, out Novi forged ahead again in the third

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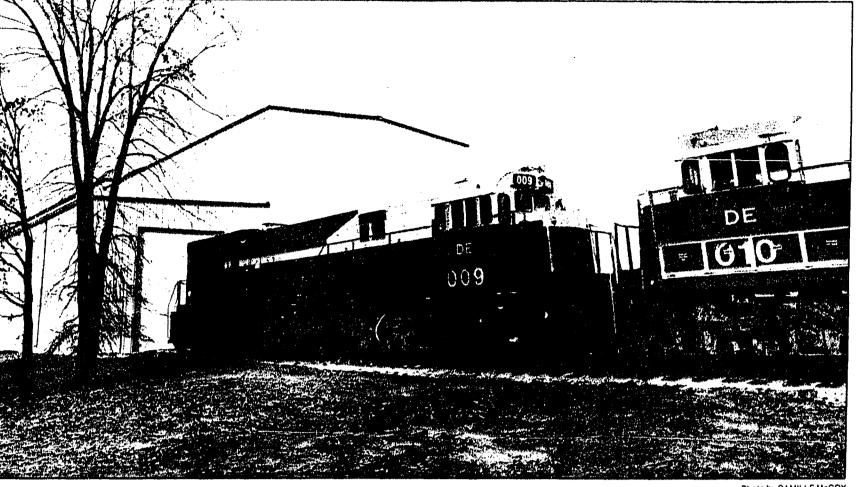
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The expansion will also include construction of a separate 8,000 square foot storage building for the engine blocks, generators and other large components we do and have a big turnover (of its services abroad range from conthe company handles.

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improving local education. Calling the dramatic rise of import three times for poor education: once in competition "the largest single tax dollars, a second time in lost pro-'any community that can help business education and training programs."

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computer technology, in electronics, in cost will be the most attractive. The move to advanced technology is forgoes short-term profit in favor of

challenge of (U.S. industry's) ductivity and creativity on the job, and resources and resourcefulness" in a third time when we have to fill the history, the Michigan executive said educational gap ourselves with in-house deal with that challenge is going to Citing Saturn's recent selection of draw new business and enlarge existing Tennessee for its manufacturing and assembly complex location, he added "In little more than a decade, that the state's efforts to upgrade its American industry has been thrust into public education system was an impor-

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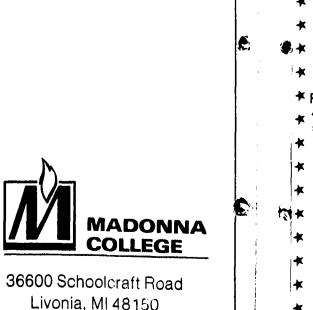
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GORDON PARKER, Caterer Operations Administrator for Ford Motor Company, has been elected vice president of the Society for Foodservice Management for 1985-86. A Novi resident, Parker is an active member and has served on the board since the society's inception in 1979. He also has served as treasurer and secretary

Parker is company liaison for 105 cafeterias, 53 executive dining rooms and all vending activities in Ford's 133 caterer-operated foodservice facilities in the United States. He also acts as a consultant for Ford in international operations. Parker is an active member of the Michigan State University

Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management Alumni Association

Headquartered in Louisville, Kentucky, the Society for Foodservice Management is the national association exclusively serving the needs and interests of business and industry non-commercial foodser-

HELEN DRYSDALE of the Northville/Novi Real Estate One office has exceeded the \$1 million mark in sales volume for 1985. An area resident for 12 years, Drysdale came to Real Estate One after 33 years experience in the banking business and has been a \$1

million producer for the past 11 years. Drysdale is the RELO Rep in the Northville/Novi office. RELO is a nationwide relocation network service for people moving into or out of the area, according to Carolynn Beyer, manager of the Northville/-

NORMA HAZLETT of Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens of Northville had the highest sales volume for the month of September among the nearly 450 sales associates in the company's 18

It was the second consecutive month in which Hazlett received special recognition for sales achievements. In August she was awarded a Chrysler New Yorker automobile in an intra-office competition.

COLLEEN M. REEVES of Wixom has been named an account executive at Bunnell & Company

Reeves, who joined the agency in May of 1985 as an assistant account executive, is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a journalism degree. While at Central, she served as East Central District Director to the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). She currently serves as program director for the PRSSA National Convention, which will be held in Detroit on November 10-13.

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Located at 43443 Grand River Avenue, just west of Novi Road, Reid Lighting has been opened a little more than a month and offers a wide selection of both residential and commercial lighting. Reid Lighting is affiliated with Reid Manufacturing and Reid Glass and Plastics of Southfield.

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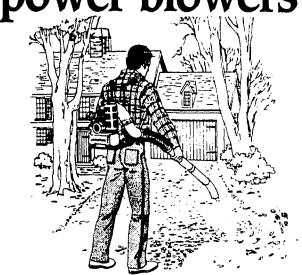
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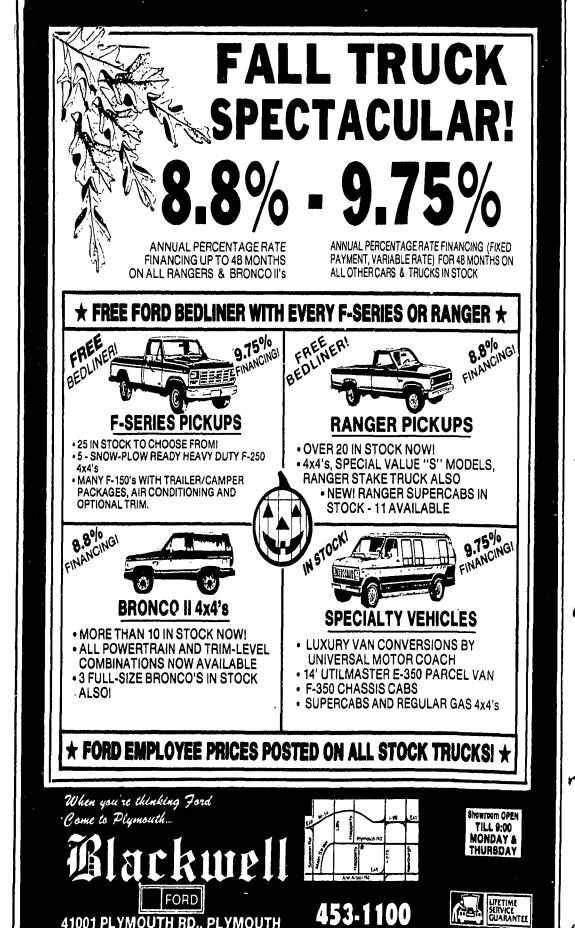
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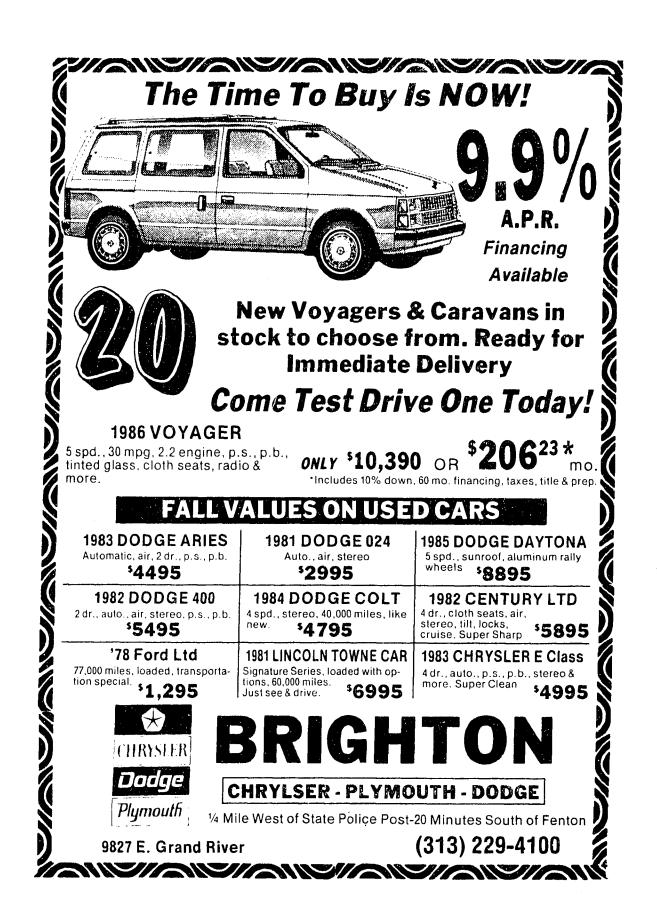
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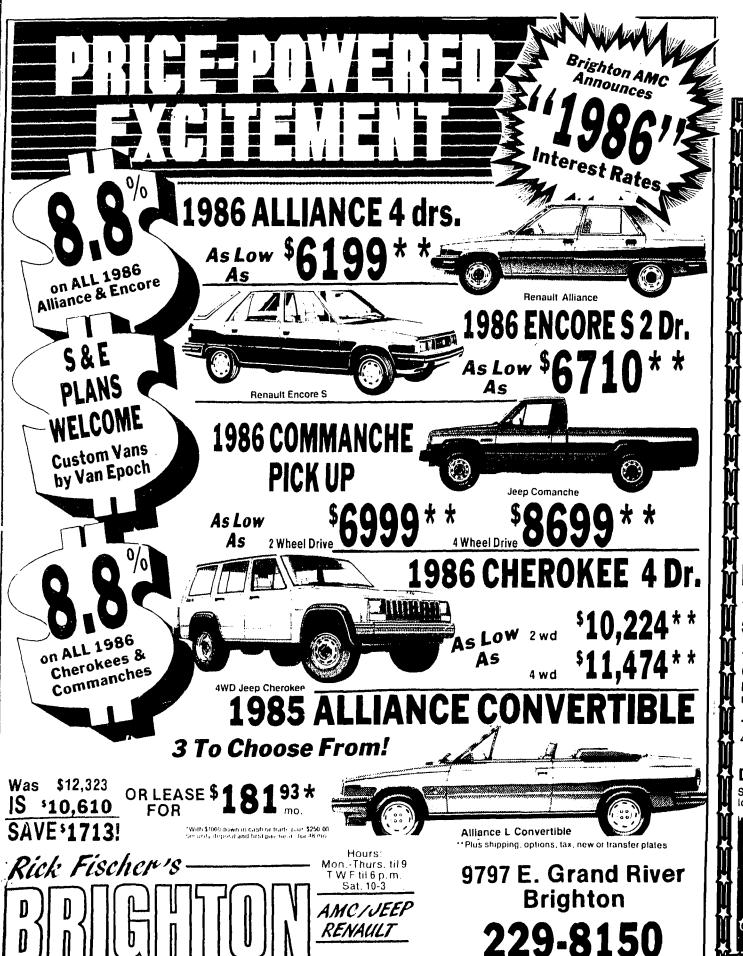
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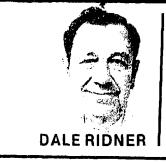
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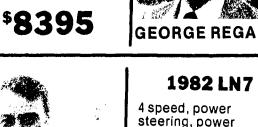


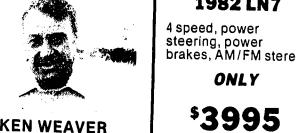
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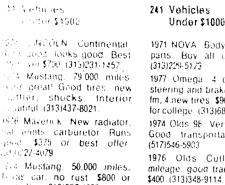
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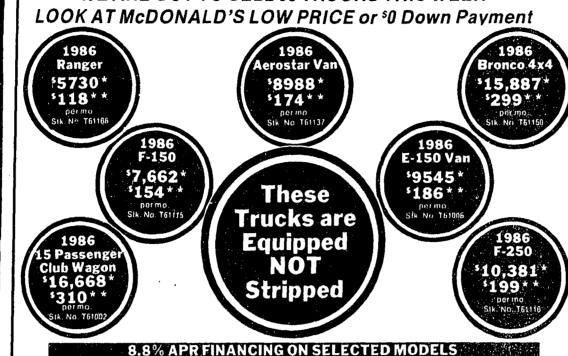
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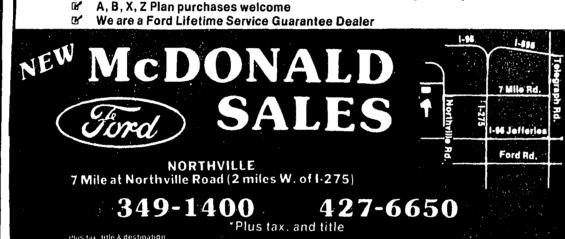
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**NEWS** 

BY BUDDY

McGill University in Montreal.

room at the Princess Theater. One of the

students, an amateur boxer, decided to

challenge Houdini's claim that he could withstand any blow to his stomach.

Without warning, the student wound

up and slugged Houdini in the belly. In

his lecture. Houdini neglected to say

that he could withstand any blow to his

stomach, but only if he braced himself

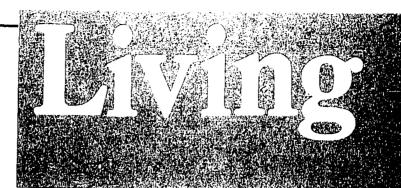
first. He hadn't braced himself for this

Two days later, after doing a show in

In his lecture, Houdini claim-

ed that his stomach muscles

were so well-developed he could withstand any blow to his



HALLOWEEN PARTY: Novi Parks and Rec hosts Halloween party/2C

LIBRARY FAMILY: Novi Library picks its 'Family of the Year'/3C PRAYER DAY: Church Women United schedule special service/4C

THE VILLAGE: Historic Franklin makes unique day trip/6C

Wednesday OCTOBER 30



Detroit, Houdini died because of internal injuries caused by that punch to the stomach. It was Halloween day, 1926. In a macabre sort of way, it is perhaps fitting that the world's greatest magician met his demise on Halloween. After all, Halloween is a time of witches and warlocks, of ghosts and ghouls, and the art of magic seems to fit right in. This Thursday is the 59th anniversary of Houdini's death, and it's interesting to note how far the art of magic has

come in all that time. In Houdini's era, magicians liked to surround themselves with mystery and intrigue. They wanted audiences to think that they had connections with worldly creatures helped them perform their miracles. When Houdini was performing, magicians put more emphasis on baffling an audience than entertain-

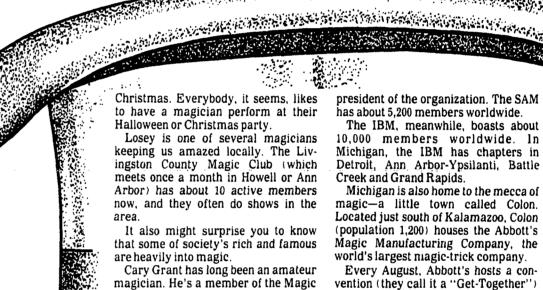
Magic today is a whole different ball of wax. The average magician today sn't someone who wears all black and looks like Simon Bar Sinister. Today's garden-variety conjurer is the guy who shows up at your kid's birthday party wearing a clown suit and doing tricks Magicians today still like to amaze

entertain them. Today, the emphasis in magic is on fun. There are about 10,000 practicing magicians in the United States. The vast majority of these magicians don't make a living at it-they just do an occasional birthday party or service club

their audiences, but they'd rather

Still, magic has become more than just a hobby for many of these weekend rabbit-vanishers. Most amateur magicians will tell you they never go hurting for places to perform. Everybody loves a good magic show, so magicians are always in demand.

Gary Losey, a magician from Howell. estimates that he does 100 shows a year, the busiest times being Halloween and



that some of society's rich and famous Cary Grant has long been an amateur magician. He's a member of the Magic Castle, a private magic club in Hollywood. Long before he became a Close to 1,000 conjurers from all over late-night TV fixture, Johnny Carson the globe travel to this sleepy little town was an avid magician. He still does a Harry Anderson (star of TV's "Night Court'') got his start in show business

as a magician. You might have seen him as a semi-regular doing tricks on "Saturday Night Live." Talk-show host Dick Cavett is a practicing magician, as is Lou Holtz, the football coach at the University of Min-

Most of the country's amateur magicians belong to one of two card trick, magic has the ability to organizations—the Society of American Magicians (SAM) and the International These clubs have several chapters in on its own, but a magician has the Michigan. The SAM has one club in Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti and another in Kalamazoo. SAM members proudly

point out that Houdini was the first

The IBM, meanwhile, boasts about Losev is one of several magicians 10,000 members worldwide. In Creek and Grand Rapids. Michigan is also home to the mecca of magic—a little town called Colon.

has about 5,200 members worldwide.

Located just south of Kalamazoo, Colon (population 1,200) houses the Abbott's Magic Manufacturing Company, the Every August, Abbott's hosts a convention (they call it a "Get-Together") of magicians from around the world to watch and talk about magic. Magicians from Japan to Jersey City know about Colon, Michigan,

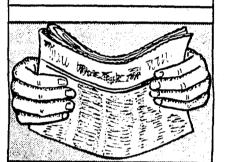
If there is a "world's greatest inagician" alive today, it is probably David Copperfield. An energetic young American, Copperfield is a brilliant entertainer with a flare for the magnifi-

Whether it's David Copperfield making the Statue of Liberty disappear or the guy down the street showing you a make everyone a kid again. It allows us to escape reality, if only for a while. We know that a silver ball can't float power to make it happen. It's fun. It's entertaining. It's baffl-

# YOU CAN DO THE RISING RING The Trick: The magician asks t borrow a finger ring from someone in

the audience. After receiving the ring, the magician pulls a pencil out of his coat pocket. The magician holds the pencil straight up and puts the ring on it. He then waves his hand over the pencil and the ring mysteriously rises to the top of the

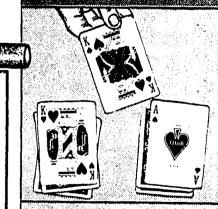
The Secret: The trick is in the pencil, not the ring. Before performing the trick, you rig up the pencil with a piece of thin thread or fishing line. Using a small piece of tape, fasten the thread to the eraser end of the pencil. (If you use thread, be sure to use some that is the same color as your jacket.) After taping the thread to the pencil, fasten the other end of the thread to one of the buttons on your jacket. Put the pencil in your breast pocket, and you're ready to begin. Hold the pencil with the eraser end up, and put the ring over both the pencil and thread. As you wave your hand over the pencil, move the pencil toward the audience. The thread will make the ring rise.



The Trick: The magician bets nember of the audience that he she can't take an ordinary sheet of paper and fold it in half-and make it stay folded-eight times. The spectator tries, but can't do it. The magician then takes a full sheet of newspaper and makes the same bet. The spectator, thinking it will be easier with a bigger sheet of paper, tries again. Surprisingly, it can't be

done again.

The Secret: There really is n secret to this trick. It's simply a fact that any piece of paper, no matter how big it might be, can't be folded in half eight times. When you get to the eighth fold, you're dealing with piece of paper that is 128 sheets thick lou just can't fold something that thick. When you're done reading this newspaper, give it a try.



THE CHOSEN CARD

The Trick: The magician looks hrough a regular deck of playing cards and selects one card, setting aside in full view of the audience. He then asks a member of the audience to name any number up to 51 (the number of cards remaining in the deck). The magician then counts out that many cards and hands those cards to the spectator. The spectato is asked to count out those cards alternately into two piles. Once this is done, the magician asks the spec tator to turn over the top card or each pile. (For example, the King of Hearts and Ace of Spades are the two cards turned over.) "We have a King and we have a Spade," the magicial says. "What are the odds that the card I selected ahead of time is the King of Spades?" The spectator turns over the pre-selected card, and It is, indeed, the King of Spades. The Secret: While you're looking through the deck to select a card look at the top two cards in the deck (make sure they are of different

### HOCUS POCUSING AROUND HERE



For Ming the Magnificent of Northville year - and he loves it.

Ming the Magnificent (whose name when he goes to his office as an attorney is Ming Louie) has been performing for years in shopping centers, on cruise ships and at conven-

"Magic," he avers, "is what I do for a living - law is only for fun."

It sounds just possible, as Ming estimates he does 100 shows a year. Last Saturday was a three performance-day as Ming, assisted by his wife Barbara, was scheduled to entertain at Novi library, in Birmingham and at the Knights of Columbus in Walled Lake. job as a librarian in the Novi Public Library.

Barbara juggles the performances with her The couple met when she was in journalism school at Wayne State University and he was studying sociology. She transferred into library science and he into law school.

Ming and Barbara Louie, left, with Harwyn Lin, Michelle Esper, Krystan Lin

reflected in the faces of small children as the coin disappears — and then reappears right out of their ear! Halloween week is one of the peak times in the

daughter Krystan, 13, of Westland and Michelle Esper, 18, of Farmington Hills whose mother is an owner of the studio. The five now entertain with dancing and magic interwoven in the act. They have a date for a big show upcoming at the main branch

of the Detroit Public Library. But the real specialty is magic Ming recalls that he has been performing magic tricks since he was 12 years old in his

"I first learned (magic tricks) from my grandfather who was a real magician in China. He taught me my first trick when I was 12 — the 'tourniget,' which is really a 'pass.' "It only fools small children, and dogs; it isn't much, but it fooled me. I then checked out every book in the library on magic, but I

the addition of dancers in their act. Barbara

Louie began taken dance lessons at Pizza

returned them. Ming adds that he has seen pictures of his grandfather in his magician's costume, which

ing robe made by Barbara. Ming demonstrates that first trick, borrow-

Dance Studio on Seven Mile. He had taken ballet lessons for a year in Hawaii as well as ing a coin: he places a quarter in his palm and acting classes. Then, he mentions, he moves one hand over the other. He then opens the palm but the money has disappeared -"started thinking jazz dance" and enrolled at only to be found in the subject's ear (with the There they met Harwyn Lin and his Ming was born in Sunwui, China, and came

to Stockton, California, in the early 1050s. While he was stationed in Hawaii with the Navy for four years, he says he performed for any who would watch. He also met magicians who showed him tricks of professionals. This past summer Ming notes he has shared his magic with several hundred children who watched the act in 60 to 70 libraries in the tricounty area. Ming also mentions that he is president of Clown Alley and is combining

clowning and magic in some programs. For the past three years he has been associated with the law firm of Collins, Einhorn and Farrell in the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. It's all defense, he explains, representing a lot of manufacturers attorneys and dentists.

Ming the Magnificent makes the magical transition from law to entertainment sound easy — as a magician should.

### Parks & Rec slates Pre-school Halloween party

Bushnell Adult Study series which

NOVI LIBRARY: Two children's films

- "Shoeshine Girl" and "A Different

held at the library on Saturday,

"The Spirit — Holy or Otherwise?"

Novi's Parks and Recreation Depart ment will sponsor its pre-school Halloween Party today (Wednesday) at Novi Middle School South from 3:30 to 5 p.m. py joes. Raffle items include a stained Edwards of Ann Arbor was special The party will include games, glass seasonal centerpiece, a crocheted guest speaker at the church on Sunday. refreshments and prizes for best table runner, a Santa Claus Kleenex Newcomers are invited to join the costumes. Pre-registration is not re- box and stained glass suncatchers. quired, but a fee of \$1 per child will be Father Gerald Bennett, who has servemeets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. under

for the After-school Games program for the priesthood recently at St. Paul's and Man," "Paul's New Morality" and frames for them youngsters in grades K-3. The program Cathedral in Detroit. He was presented will be offered at all three Novi elemento Bishop Mason at St. Paul's by Bishop tary schools from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. and Wardens Bob Clifford and Bill introduces youngsters to a variety of McBride Eileen Campbell and Ray and sports and activities. There's a limit of Roe Robbins attended the ceremony Kind of Winning" — will be screened tober 5-6. Other activities have included follows: 15 students per class. The next session from Holy Cross, while Joyce Speltzer free of charge at the Novi Public begins November 4 and runs for five and Ralph and Maggie Shore from St. Library this Saturday at 1 p.m.

begins November 12 and runs for six ple are being offered every Saturday at November 9. Four and five-year olds ed. Any girl interested in joining a troop Eager Beavers weeks. Anyone eight-years-old or older St. Anne's at 9:30 a.m. through will meet at 1 p.m. and children six and may call Jill Streit at 349-8786 for more Rock 'n Rollers

An organizational meeting for conclude December 11, and confirma- fee for materials, and advance 'Three-on-Three' basketball leagues tion services for both churches will be registration at 349-0720 is required. will be held at Parks & Rec offices on held at Holy Cross on December 15. cient interest, there will be three

leagues - men's resident, women's Service Group at Bushnell Congrega- for its continued support. The Used Sports Equipment Sale will the Season" Christmas bazaar this Drueschel has asked residents at Novi's members must find a new location by day, selling their holiday bows in Booth 43rd anniversary of the local chapter be held December 7 at the Novi Com- Saturday (November 2) at the church three convalescent homes to list the the summer of 1986. munity Building. Anyone wishing to sell on Meadowbrook Road from 9:30 a.m. books they would like to read and has The group is in one of its busiest will be used to help the college buy restaurant. or buy used sports equipment in good to 4 p.m. All Novi residents are invited condition may call 349-1976 for more in-The bazaar will feature handmade

Cross Episcopal Church will hold its an-baked goods and "attic treasures."

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables are still youngsters can purchase Christmas available for rent at a price of \$10. Call gifts for under \$1 the church office at 349-1175 if you want The bazaar also will include a bake swags and roping

In addition, the Bushnell Men's Club to reserve a table to sell your wares. will take orders for Christmas wreaths.

tional Church will hold its annual "Tis

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**Novi Highlights** 

Christmas ornaments, needlewoork, HOLY CROSS CHURCH: The Holy crocheted items, crafts, homemade of reading at an early age. Drueschel is Run for Reyes and Devils Night. homebound residents in their home who dition to white jackets with orange demonstration of the hearing impaired organization may call 349-1904. Addiwould like to be visited by Drueschel REACT insignia to help identify them equipment they have helped purchase tional volunteers are needed. may call the library at 349-0720.

nisfree over the October 18-20 weekend homemade rootbeer and had a "Monk's ed as assistant pastor at Holy Cross for the leadership of Roy Dailey. Topics of Meal." They also took Polaroid pic-Registrations are now being accepted the past seven years, was ordained into discussion include the "Nature of God tures of their activities and made Delahanty won the mystery games.

Twenty-four girls and six adults from (216, 182 and 181 in 576 series), Barb Blind. Brownie Troops 175 and 3842 led by Dettore (202 in 506 series), Mary Scott The Lionesses are making plans for Gwen Dobson and Kathy Langham also (191), Barb Walling (181) and Margie their spring fashion show and are looka hayride at Kensington, a Halloween Ghost Busters costume party, ghost finger puppets Ball Busters A crafts program for children will be and the investiture of six new Brownies. Additional troops are still being form- Rookies December 14. Classes for adults will older will meet at 2 p.m. There's a \$1 information.

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REACT: Novi REACT members are M&Ms Friends of the Novi Library report appealing to the community for help in Hot Shots that their recent used book sale was a finding a new location. Plans for BUSHNELL CHURCH: The Women's huge success and thank the community relocating will be discussed at their next meeting on November 4 in the Old will participate in a Holiday Craft Outreach Librarian Pauline Novi Fire Hall on Novi Road. REACT Showcase at Madonna College this Sun-

compiled a bibliography for use at the season, assisting both Novi Police and equipment to benefit the hearing imhomes. She also visits six pre-schools Novi Parks and Recreation with traffic paired. every month to deliver books and encontrol at the St. Jude's bikeathon. Novi Mary Deherty, 91, has been presented strum and Gerry Kent recently visited courage youngsters to develop a habit High School homecoming parade, the an honorary membership from the Novi the Ann Arbor VA Hospital where they assisted by Tom Weiner, a volunteer Club members now have signs to The Lionesses visited Madonna Colwho drives the book van. Anyone with place on their cars while on duty in ad- lege recently for dinner and to see a information about the work of this

while they're on duty. GIRL SCOUTS: The Novi Girl Scouts volunteers 18-and-older who assist with club also has donated \$100 to Dr. Arthur have their notices printed by calling her Wayne State University Professor are again selling the popular Girl Scout community projects in addition to Weaver's stop-smoking clinics. items include homemade breads, pies, Ray Ferguson, minister of music at calendars under the direction of Pro- monitoring emergency CB radio chan- The ladies will be wrapping births, showers, anniversaries and cakes and cookies, while the luncheon Bushnell, has reorganized the ject Chairman Barb McKenzie. Both nels four days per week. More Christmas gifts for residents at the other social events also are encouraged menu includes maurice salad and slop- children's choirs. Reverend Kenyon wall and pocket-size calendars are members are needed, however, so that

available. Anyone who wants a calen- radio monitoring hours can be extend- next meeting at Carol Ann Donnelly's dar and is not contacted by a Girl Scout ed. Anyone interested in more information about REACT's work and scheduled for December 7. The Agape Fourteen girls from Junior Troop qualifications for membership may call Singers also will perform for the 1849 took a camping trip to Camp In- the base station at 349-5055 Monday residents. Other Christmas plans include a joint through Thursday from 6-10 p.m. and stayed at the Dogwood Hill unit Club officers are Floyd Fritts, presi-party with the Wixom/Walled Lake

house. Adult leaders Judy Overmars, dent, and Bill Jeffrey, vice president. Club on December 10 and a Leader Dog Dyanna Martin and Linda Dettore said New officers will be elected in Luncheon at the Warren Chateau. The club will make a \$200 donation to the Leader Dog School at the luncheon. PIN POINTERS: Katie Kay and Marge Mary Ann Weber has found Braille birthday cards that will be sent to senior High bowlers were Rosemary Banish citizens at the Welcome Home for the

went camping at Camp Innisfree on Oc- Greaves (180). Standings are as ing for a fashion store/boutique to formation about the Lionesses and their numerous charitable activities may call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325. BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The Blue Star

> participation in the Veterans' Day breakfast and memorial service on November 11 when they meet at Hildred Hunt's home at noon on November 7. They also will continue the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital. The ladies recently celebrated the 24/25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds with a luncheon at Bill Knapp's

for the college. They also presented the Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne The club is comprised totally of college with another \$100 check. The Clarke. Clubs and organizations may

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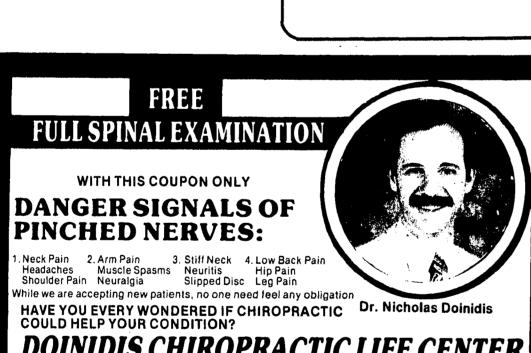


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# Kovacs named Family of Year by Novi library

library on Novi Road. "It was so crowd-capsules for a school assignment last

spare time." In addition, Novi's staff

has helped Diane look for Canadian

generations by contacting a

James and David have been regular

geneological library in Ontario and bor-

"One of my favorite children's pro-

gram is Design-a-Plate," said Diane.

"The boys hide the finished plates until

Another Koyacs family favorite is the

Living Science Foundation programs

Hitchcock children's series are current

way through the entire collection of

Andrew's work schedule keeps him

from visiting the library as often as the

Burrell would like the public to know

that, "The library's not just for

things — a chance to be an expert on

of magazines, so that a person can

videocassette titles

David, a second-grader at Orchard

Novi's public library staff likes a good challenge. So when it was time to rowing their census records. select a Family of the Year, they just naturally thought of the Kovacs. From library visitors "since they were tracing their family tree to tracking babies," said Diane. They played with down a recipe for hot pepper pickles, puppets and puzzles, borrowed books Diane and Andrew Kovacs and their and records and attended children's sons James, 9, and David, 6, regularly craft classes, magic shows, movies and give librarians an opportunity to story hours. stretch their skills with creative ques-

Brenda Burrell, director of Novi's library, explained that the Family of Christmas morning, and they're my the Year award was created four years present every year. We keep some of ago to recognize citizens who par- them on display and it's fun to see how ticipate in a wide variety of library ser- their designs change each year." vices and to show appreciation to the "The Kovacs really use and enjoy the which give kids and their parents a

library. We don't just see them when a hands-on experience with such rarities homework assignment is due," Burrell as boa constrictors and parrots. Diane Kovacs' enthusiasm for the library dates back 14 years to the "old" their toes helping him research time

ed that books overflowed the shelves year. Minute Mysteries and the Alfred and had to be stacked on the floor." she recalled. "The present facility is much favorites. more comfortable and inviting." Diane visits Novi's library several Hills Elementary School, is working his times a week to peruse the shelves for interesting additions, attend the many dinosaur books. programs offered or fit in an hour of research on special interests. "I don't always go with something specific in rest of the family, but he especially enmind." she said. "If a magazine, book joys Novi's extensive magazine and or tape looks interesting to me, I'll pick

Over the years, her browsing has bookworms. We like to see people come resulted in ideas for parties or and explore any subject that interests costumes for the children, landscaping them, for the pure fun of it. We are a advice and travel tips for family vaca- door that can open to so many different

it up. Every time I go I learn something

Sometimes Diane goes with a par- any subject, to satisfy a need for inticular problem in mind. Andrew's re- formation, or just cope with a procent request for "hot pepper pickles" blem." resulted in an afternoon-long search for If a 200-page book is too intimidating. the hard-to-find recipe - with tasty Novi has an index of five years' worth

Diane's no stranger to research — leave with a short article on any topic. filling in the branches of her family tree They also have a growing collection of has been a pet project for many years. videocassettes that can be borrowed for Tracing relatives through U.S. census \$1 a day. Non-fiction titles range from records can be tedious and time- "Master Cooking" to "Sunspot Vacaconsuming, but finding a missing per- tions for Winter. son and some personal information The Kovacs family name was added about an ancestor is her special to the Family of the Year plaque kept in

"I used to have to go downtown for gift certificate to Walton Book Store. this research; now I can request that The Kovacs are taking advantage of a records be sent to the Novi library and good thing - and hope that more Novi work on them here whenever I have residents will join them.

Arts, crafts shows

herald in holidays season with booths brimming with tables may be rented for \$10 apiece. season. Novi area residents may wish Market Road in Farmington Hills. to attend some of the following bazars

☐ More than 70 exhibitors, including the Novi Lioness Club, will display their wares at the Madonna College Holiday hall on November 5. Craft Showcase to be held this Sunday, November 3 from 9 a m. to 6 p.m.

Luncheons as well as the baked goods will be available throughout the day. Admission for the craft show is \$1 and

 Always a popular attraction, the bazaar at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville will be held this Saturday. Called "Four Seasons Country Bazaar," it will be held from 10 a.m. to craft items, Christmas decorations and

A special feature will be a wreath

workshop at which participants will be able to select materials and create a wreath. Custom wreaths also will be made to order "while you wait." Bazaar booths will include a Stitch Shoppe, Bountiful Bakery, Pantry Parade, Toyland, Stencil Store, Basket Boutique, Calico Corner, Tree Trimmers, Bear Boom, Country Crafts, Flower Fantasy and Popular Pot-

Free babysitting will be available and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$3.50.

☐ The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills will hold its third annual Arts and Crafts Fair on Friday and Saturday, November 8-9. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday Anyone interested in selling their

4082 or Karin Schonfelder at 478-6984 for means of livlihood. The boutique promore information. Booth rental is \$28 vides a sales outlet for their products.

handcrafted items for the holiday The church is located at 28000 New

□ The Northville Methodist Women's Group has scheduled a minibazaar in conjunction with its biennial harvest dinner in the church fellowship

Dinners have been scheduled at 5, 6 The craft show will be held in Madon the seating best suited to their na's Activities Center and will offer a schedules. Since seating is limited at variety of original handicrafts and bak- each time, it is suggested that tickets be purchased as soon as possible. Menu will be ham, oven-brown potatoes, vegetable, salad, rolls,

beverage and a choice of homemade pie. For more information, the church office may be contacted at 349-1144 Diners will be able to do some preholiday shopping at the mini-bazaar.

tributed a variety of stuffed animals

ornaments, needlework and children's ☐ Novi's Village Oaks Homeowner's Association will sponsor a holiday bazaar at the Village Oaks clubhouse on Saturday and Sunday, November 16-17.

displaying their wares. The clubhouse is located at 22859 Brook Forest. Bazaar hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. ☐ The First Presbyterian Church of

More than 30 craftspeople will be

Farmington will hold its SERRV Boutique October 31 through November 2 at the church located on Farmington Road SERRY (Sales Exchange for Refugee

Rehabilitation Vocations) is an ecumenical church-related marketing program created to serve overseas persons who produce high quality, salable crafts may call Ginny Morris at 553- handicrafts and need to sell them as a

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bottom of the pile. When the spectator were actually at the top.

numbers and suits). If the top two cards these two cards come back up to the top are the King of Hearts and Ace of of each pile. The spectator turns the two Spades, select the King of Spades (or cards over. They add up to your pre-Ace of Hearts) as your chosen card. selected card. The spectator thinks that When you count out the cards, the King of Hearts and Ace of Spades of Hearts and Ace of Spades move to the were buried in the deck, when they



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Andy and Diane Kovacs and their two children James, 9, and David, 6, have been honored by the Novi Public Library

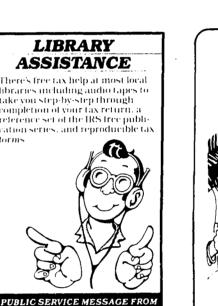
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### Nursery hosts art show

Lollipop Co-op Preschool of Walled Lake will host an art auction at 7 p.m. Friday, November 8, at the Richardson Community Notes

Community Notes Road. A wine and cheese preview will be featured. All proceeds will go to the preschool. For further information, call

for Life will sponsor an informational gathering at St. Matthew's Lutheran

Road and I-96 in Farmington Hills.

Students who register for a course en
1, and not yet enrolled in school. Includfor Life will sponsor an informational Road and I-96 in Farmington Hills. located at 2020 Commerce Road.

panelist on Mort Crim's "Free For All" November 7 through December 5 from program on WDIV-TV. The movie "The 7-9 p.m.

Knights of Columbus will sponsor their call the Orchard Ridge Campus' com- Carla Ledermann at 669-1781. annual Las Vegas Night at St. Williams' munity services office at 471-7595 or 471-Zeph Hall on Saturday, November 2, 7567. from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. DECKER PTO: The Decker Elemen-Tickets for a 50/50 raffle will be tary School PTO will sponsor its eighth available throughout the evening. A annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar on \$100 door prize will be awarded at the Saturday, December 7.

occupation, your success depends on crafts must be homemade. Reserved how well you express yourself. Anyone spaces are available on a first come/interested in learning to become a bet- first served basis. ter public speaker is invited to join the

TESTING AID: Oakland Community foods, special events, a ski and skate conductors with excellent credentials.

for national ACT or SAT testing. Both WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public courses will be offered at OCC's Or- Library's Magic Carpet Story Time is LUTHERANS FOR LIFE: Lutherans chard Ridge campus at Orchard Lake held every Tuesday morning for 3-5

through November 27 from 7-9 p.m. Trombley, who has appeared as a SAT" will be held every Thursday from

Both courses will focus on the verbal Everyone in the community is invited and quantitive skills needed for sucto attend. Call St. Matthew's at 624-7676 cessful test performance. Exercises a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, November 16, are based on previous and current forms of the examinations.

Crafters interested in renting table space may call Sharon Farnsworth at TOASTMASTERS: Regardless of your 624-3854 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. All

Sveden House on Grand River at Or- Festival Saturday, November 16, from School chard Lake Road at 5:45 p.m. For more 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. information call Phyllis Sullivan at 455- Booth space is still available. For inchestras ranging from fourth grade

formation call Renee at 363-9038. The festival will include international musicians an opportunity to work under College (OCC) is offering two programs sale, games for all ages and the Craft For more information call 455-1487 or to assist college-bound seniors prepare and Caleidoscope Bazaar.

Church in Walled Lake on Thursday. titled "Passing the ACT" will meet ed in the sessions will be stories, November 10, at 7 p.m. The church is every Wednesday from November 6 fingerplays, records and concept games. To enroll, call 624-2512.

> HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW: Crafters are needed for the Wixom Elementary School annual PTO Holiday Craft Show. The table fee is \$10.

The craft show will be held from 10 at Wixom Elementary. Anyone interested in reserving table space is ask-LAS VEGAS NIGHT: The Walled Lake For registration or more information ed to call Judy Aspinall at 669-2275 or

EAGLES SHOW: The Walled Lake Eagles will sponsor an Arts, Crafts and Vendors Premier Showing on Saturday. November 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event will be held at 1721 Glengary Road, two doors east of Benstein. Admission is free and the public is invited. The show will feature Christmas

ornaments, homemade jewelry and other new items. For more information YOUTH SYMPHONY: The Livonia

Youth Symphony Society (LYSS), now FALL FESTIVAL: Walled Lake Central in its 28th season, is holding auditions The club meets every Thursday at the High School will hold its annual Fall on Saturdays at Livonia Churchill High

### **Novi PTO** schedules workshop Dr. Curtis VanVoorheis, a professor from the University of Michigan, will

make a return visit to the Novi Community School District on Monday, November 18, to conduct a second workshop for parents and community

The workshop will be held in Lecture Area A of Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School at 7:30 p.m.

VanVoorheis' topic will be "Motivation and Imagery for Children of all Ages." During the talk, he will place emphasis on the process of goal-setting and discuss its relationship to motiva-

Dr. VanVoorheis conducted a workshop for the Novi Schools in October that was attended by more than 100 parents and community members. As a result of the response to that workshop, he has been invited by the Interschool PTO Council to return for a 🤝

The November 18 workshop is free and open to all parents and community members regardless of whether they

More information is available through Novi's Office of Educational

### Mall offers Identichild

child's photograph, fingerprints, height and weight recorded on a single card? If the answer is "never," now is the ime to do something about it.

Twelve Oaks Mall will sponsor a free community service program called 'Identichild' this Saturday and Sunday, November 2 and 3. The program will be available in the

Lord & Taylor court on the lower level. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Children, including infants, will be photograped by Instant Photo Corporation of America, weighed and measured by volunteers from the Woodland Medical Center and fingerprinted by members of the Twelve Oaks security

along with the child's name, address and date of birth on an Identichild card and given to the parents. The card should be kept in a secure place. Identichild is sponsored by Health

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in cooperation with Woodland Medical Center and the Twelve Oaks security For more information call Twelve

Austrian pines, a sugar maple and sycamore are among the many trees in the rear yard. In the picture above, Janette Kleinfelt and Oaks' customer service center at 348-

### Church Women set service

Church Women United will mark World Community Day this Friday (November 1) with a special 10 a.m. service at the Novi Methodist Church. World Community Day is a national observance sponsored annually by Church Women

The program is being followed by a coffee hour and Bible study to which all women of the community are invited. Church Women United is a group that unites Christian women in an ecumenical experience that focuses on issues of world peace and their individual and collective part in

This year's service, written by church women from the farm belt of America — Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota - is entitled "Harvest of Blessings." It expresses values born of closeness to and

The service also reflects the challenge felt by rural

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family, home, land and their own responsibilities in light of a broadened world consciousness.

World Community Day, first observed in 1943 as a "peace day," grew out of the concern of Church Women United for ways women could bring about an enduring world peace with justice. It is a unique movement bringing together Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women in one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service. The church women who represent a broad spectrum of backgrounds work through a national unit, 52 state units

World Community Day offerings make possible, in part, the mission of Church Women United including intercontinental grants for mission program that funds national of women, human rights, justice and peace. For additional information about the November 1 observance contact Sybil Kerr at 349-3173.

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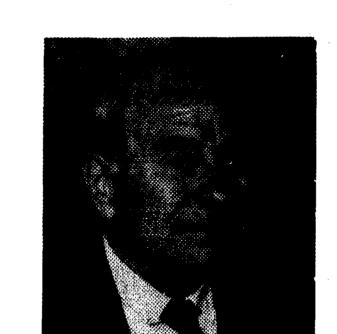


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"Princess" pose outside their home.

Janette and Richard Kleinfelt's home with its spacious grounds at

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Branch as its garden of the month for October because it is an

outstanding example of landscaping for a problem lot — having to

create landscaping for a hillside. After consulting with a landscape

architect, the couple themselves made ledge rock planters and a

brick walk from the front drive to the door. The bricks were reclaim-

ed bricks from Detroit streets. During the summer the greens are

augumented with impatiens and geraniums. Front yard trees include

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# The Tiny Town of Franklin Village

By Michele M. Fecht

Nestled among the well-heeled suburban areas of Birmingham and West Bloomfield, the tiny town of Franklin Village might easily be overlooked by those who fail to saunter down Franklin

Flanked on all sides by contemporary highrises and subdivision developments, the village has remained a quaint oasis steeped in history.

With its small shops and historic homes dating back to the early 19th century, it's evident why the village has long been called "The Town that Time

Founded in 1824 by settler Dillucena Stoughton, Franklin Village has to its credit the distinction of being the first historic district in Michigan to be recognized by the National Register of Historic places. Villagers have long prided themselves in preserving the local history of the area and the fruits of their efforts are evident in the unchanged appearance of this tiny village.

On a crisp autumn weekend, a trip to Franklin Village looks and feels like the New England countryside.

While a drive through the village may offer passersby picturesque landscapes, visitors should take advantage of the opportunity to stop and see the

Aside from real estate offices, the library and other civic or professional buildings, the center of town boasts a number of speciality and antique a grocery and a tiny tea house.

Visitors strolling through the village's downtown will find fine jewelry at Miner's Den and Bess Orman's (for antique jewelry), gifts at the Curiosity Shoppe, Westminster Gallery and The Village Barn and needlework

at The Stitching Post. The Village Barn, offering a host of holiday wrappings, ornaments and related story).

for shoppers.



gift and craft items, also houses The ches, dessert or a cup of tea may want fering ample supplies of apples, cider Christmas Attic upstairs. Filled with to stop at Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy (see and fresh doughnuts, the mill also car-

the grass. Those looking for light lun-throughout southeast Michigan. Of through December 1.

ries james, jellies, fudge, candy apples decorations, the Attic offers Christmas A trip to the village would be in- and Hickory Farms beef stick and year-round and should be a definite stop complete without visiting the Franklin mustard. Those planning a visit to the Cider Mill. Erected on the Franklin mill should remember that weekends The Market Basket, the town's River in 1837 by Colonel Peter Van are the busiest and parking can be a grocery, can supply visitors with the Every, the cider mill has become a problem. Hours for the cider mill are 9 needed accouterments for a picnic on weekend mecca for visitors from a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday

Aside from Poor Richard's Antique Fair held each October at the Franklin Community Church, another event which should be included among the highlights of the village's season is its Candlight Thursday Nights. Beginning November 29 and concluding December 19, village shops will open their doors to host visitors with music, Santa and refreshments.

### **Tea Cozy:** Charming, quaint

dining out DIANE KOVACS

"Charming" and 'quaint'' are the two words used most frequently to describe historic Franklin Village, and few places are any more representative of Franklin than Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy - the village's lovely

little restaurant. Situated on Franklin Road, right next door to the Village Barn, Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy is located in a small, two-story house that dates back 153 years. And if you needed to ask, yes, the house is surrounded by a white picket fence.

There's even a real Mrs. Lovill — Doris Lovill, to be precise — who does all the baking for the

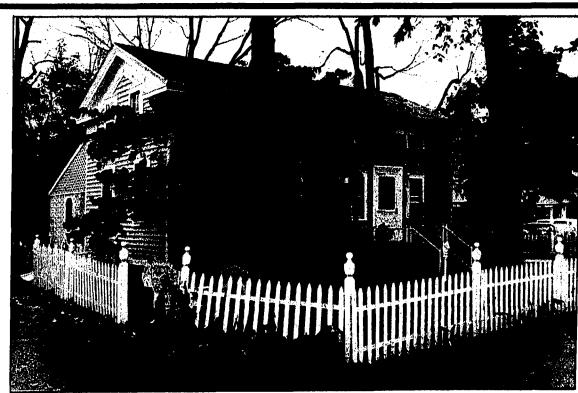
The house, she explains, was constructed as the home for the man who used to run a buggy shop in the large barn next door. Legend has it that the house used to be a stop along the Underground Railroad during the Civil War.

The Tea Cozy itself is six years old, celebrating its anniversary just last Sunday. After working as a waitress at a variety of restaurants around the Metro Detroit area, Mrs. Lovill was encouraged by friends some seven years ago to see if she could sell her homemade cheesecakes to the restaurant

at the Michigan Inn. She baked up a couple of cheesecakes for them to sample, they decided the cheesecakes would be an asset to the restaurant and began placing their orders. The Lovills bought the house in Franklin Village to operate a cheesecake shop and the restaurant "just sort of developed from there."

The Tea Cozy is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners are served only from December 1 through December 21 when Mrs. Lovill offers a special Christmas dinner seven nights a week. Forget about attending one of the dinners this year. Reservations have been gone since mid-October.

As you might expect, the decor in the little restaurant (it seats 32 in two small dining rooms) is totally appropriate for the historic village. Antiques abound and there is, of couse, a lovely



Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy is located in the heart of historic Franklin Village

display of tea pots, most of them covered with handmade tea cozies.

The tables are covered with red-and-white checked cloths, and the waitresses are clad in ankle-length checkered dresses and little white

lace aprons. Your lunch will start with — what else — a pot of tea. Eighteen different types of flavored teas are offered, ranging from creme de menthe and cherry to spiced apple, peach, rum and wild mint. First-timers should probably order a pot of Mrs. Lovill's "Special Friendship Tea," a pleasing liba-

tion made of spices and fresh orange juice. The menu is simple and traditional, offering a selection of salads and sandwiches along with

several entrees. The baked chicken pie (breast of chicken in a light pastry shell at \$6,50) and quiche alpine (a quiche made with chopped spinach, mushrooms and a blend of three cheeses at \$6.75) are staples. And Mrs. Lovill also offers different selections on a daily basis. The specials during a recent visit were a broccoli-and-cheese souffle at \$6.50 and a tuna croissant at \$6.25. Meals are served with a tossed salad plus a fresh fruit garnish.

Four salads - a maurice salad, chicken salad. fresh fruit salad and shrimp salad - and three sandwiches - turkey, tuna salad or ham-and-

cheese - also are available. You'd expect good pastries in a restaurant that originated as a cheesecake shop, and you get

them. In addition to the house specialty — Mrs. Lovill's homemade cheesecake, there are peanutbutter brownies, warm peach cobbler and a pecan ball — all priced at \$2.25.

Mrs. Lovill does all the baking herself in the attached kitchen, even baking the bread for the sandwiches. There's also an attached pastry shop for people who want to take some pastries home with them.

"Our total savings were \$176 when we started the restaurant," explains Mrs. Lovill. "I guess we've been blessed because things are going very

And the key to her success? "We want people to feel like they're a guest at somebody's home." she said. "That's our philosophy and it really does

Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy, 32750 Franklin Road, Franklin Village. Open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No credit cards accepted. No liquor license.

# Theater

THEATRE: "WEST SIDE STORY," Fisher Theatre, Detroit The Michigan Opera Theatre will present the first professional production of "West" Side Story" in Detroit in almost 20 years November 15-23. Tickets for the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim musical may be purchased by calling 871-SING "OKLAHOMA!," The Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main, Northville The Marquis Theatre will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!" November 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16. Curtain opens at 8 p.m. for evening productions. Sunday matinees November 3-17 are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$6. For further information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868 "A CHORUS LINE," Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham "A Chorus Line." the Tony Award-winning musical based on the true stories of Broadway dancers, continues now through November 24 in Birmingham. Performance times Tuesday through Saturday are at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14 to \$22.50. Call the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533 for further information "THE 1940s RADIO HOUR," Attic Theatre, Third at West Grand Boulevard, Detroit "The 1940s Radio Hour," by Walton Jones reproduces a typical live radio broadcast of December, 1942, complete with hits from the era ("Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy", "Blue Moon" and more) as well as commercials for such products as Sal Hepatica and Pepsi Cola. The show will teature a sevenpiece orchestra to accompany the cast. The production opens November 15 and continues through New Year's Eve. Performance times are Thursdays and Fridays. at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284 or from all Ticket World outlets at 423-6666 "OUR TOWN," Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Theatre, Livonia Schoolcraft College's Theatre department will present Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning "Our Town" in the Liberal Arts Theater November 1 and 2. Dinner, prepared by the Culinary Arts department, will be served in the Waterman Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Dinner theatre tickets are \$12.50. Performances slated November 8 and 9 will not include dinner. Show-only tickets are \$5 and \$4 for student groups of 10. Tickets are on sale at the Schoolcraft College bookstore on the campus at 18600 Haggerty. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 265.

MUSICAL NOTES: J.C. HEARD AND ORCHESTRA, Wallace Smith Performing Arts Theatre, Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills The Big Band sounds of the 1940s will come to OCC November 2 when J.C. Heard and his orchestra take the stage. The concert, supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts, will begin at 8 p.m. An optional pre-concert dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A veteran drummer who played briefly with Duke Ellington and worked extensively with Cab Calloway and other popular band leaders, J.C. Heard has more than 1,000 albums to his credit. Tickets for the dinner/concert combination may be purchased for \$16.50 per person at the Smith Theatre Box Office. Tickets for the concert only are 59 per person. For further information, call 471-7700 ANN ARBOR CANTATA SINGERS AND BRASS ENSEMBLE, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth Under the direction of Bradley Bloom, the 50-voice Cantata Singers will be celebrating their 25th anniversary with a "Fall Festival Concert for Voice and Brass Ensemble" at 8 p.m. November 8. Musical selections include works by Gabrieli, Mendelssohn, Sibelius, Barber and others. Admission is free, for more information, call 453-5280

ART. ANTIQUES AND CRAFTS: ANN ARBOR WINTER ART FAIR, University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building, Ferry Field on State Street, Ann Arbor More than 250 artists from 27 states will be featured in the Ann Arbor Winter Art Lair November 2 and 3. A variety of media will be presented including paintings, jewelry, sculpture, glass and much more. Admission is \$2; children under 10 are admitted free with an adult. Chamber music, featuring the Renard Quartet, will be played throughout the tair. Sitting areas and concessions will be available. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

GREAT LAKES ANTIQUE SHOW, University of

Michigan-Dearborn Sports Arena, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn The Great Lakes Antique Show, formerly the Olde Inn Antique Show at Dearborn Inn. will teature 70 prominent exhibitors from 25 states. The show will be held November 15, 16 and 17 with show hours from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for a three-day pass with partial proceeds going to Children's Hospital. The show will feature select country antiques, formal period furnishings and fine and decorative art of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor More than 300 dealers from New England, the east and midwest will exhibit everything from country furniture and stoneware to Hepplewhite and Sandwich glass at the November 10 market at the fairgrounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Ann Arbor. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with "early birds" welcome at 5 a m.

Debbie Marshall is Director of Sales at the new Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile in Novi. Here's how she likes to spend her leisure time.

1. SKIING at Boyne Mountain is a favorite winter-time activity, says Debbie. One of her secrets is to hide a bottle of Peach Schnapps in a snowbank for emergencies. 2. GOLFING keeps her busy during the sum-

mer. Since starting work at the Novi Hilton a year ago, Debbie, who tours nine holes in the high 40s, finds Dun Rovin a favorite course. 3. VISITING Greek Town in Detroit, Debbie says she comes from Greek ancestry and particularly enjoys the food.

4. ALL KINDS OF water activities, including fishing and water skiing. The Marshalls own a 17-foot Century power boat which they keep on Cass Lake.

5. DINING OUT, particularly at the Crystal Swan and Orchard Cafe in the Novi Hilton of course. "The food is consistently good."



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