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#### Hearing held on plans for Novi hospital

A decision should be made on or by Nov. 29 on Providence Hospital's application for a Certificate of Need to build a 200-bed facility in Novi, a spokesman for the Michigan Department of Public Health said

A public hearing on the application is scheduled to be held at the Southfield Civic Center today (Thursday) from 1-5 p.m. The Southfield Center is located at 26000

Evergreen Road in Southfield.
The Novi City Council on Oct. 16 granted Providence Hospital the rezoning it sought to purchase the \$2 million Westbrooke Golf Course property at the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, but the certificate isssued by the state health department is vital

to the project's health.

The Southfield-based Providence Hospital applied in June for the Cer-tificate of Need. The non-profit corporation currently has an option to purchase the 152-acre golf course, on which it plans to build a \$45 million hospital, ambulatory care center, and a convalescent and rest

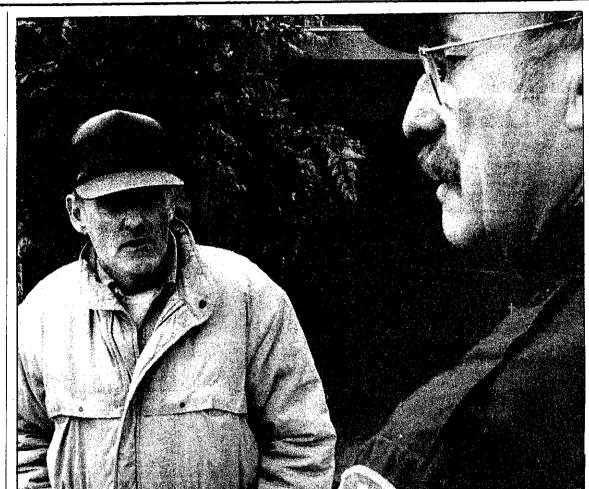
A public hearing on the cer-tificate of need application is not a tricks of the Michigan
Department of Public Health's
Health Facilities Construction Divi-

"Public opinion is something we take into consideration, but it's not necessarily a criterion," Hicks said. "The people who are losing those services or the people who are using those services need to be listened to."

Hicks said he called the hearing on the written request of 12 organizations, including the Detroit Medical Center.
One of the Detroit Medical

Center's affiliates, the Huron Valley Hospital located on East Commerce Road in Commerce Township, applied to the health department this month for permission to be deadlifted. sion to build a 150-bed addition.

"Huron Valley would not be an opposing need because I believe it (the application) was entered at a different time. It would be in ferent comparative review," Hicks



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

#### Novi, Livonia to flow together with sewer pact

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi developers can start revving up their bulldozers - the sewer moratorium is history.

The Novi City Council with no discussion unanimously approved a contract Monday (Oct. 23) night to lease some of Livonia's excess sewer capacity. The Livonia City Council approved the \$60,000 agreement on Oct. 18.

At least \$194 million worth of development in Novi is now back on track as a result of the additional sewage capacity. The last new sewer permits in Novi were issued Nov. 14, 1988, by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. ment in the city could continue when it was possible for builders to tap into existing sewer

The new leasing contract is postdated to Oct. 2, 1989, and is due to expire on Dec. 1, 1991. The contract allows for the negotiation of

an extension, if necessary.

The moratorium went into effect because Novi's four cubic feet per

ty's sewer system began to exceed capacity. A quick fix is needed until

"Super Sewer," the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Interception System, is completed in 1992. Novi will be leasing 2 cfs. discharge flow from Livonia, which will enter the Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System Interceptor, which runs through Northville and Plymouth townships. Livonia has a contract with Wayne County for 77.94 cfs., but is only using 37 cfs.

On Aug. 9, the City of Novi for-mally submitted a leasing request to Livonia. However, negotiations between Novi, Wayne County, the state. Northville and Plymouth townships had been going on for months.

"It's a win-win situation," said Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett at an Oct. 11 study session of the Livonia City Council.

Novi's capacity will go to 14 cfs. when Super Sewer is finished, according to City Manager Edward

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#### **Out of luck** Homeless Novi man needs job, roof

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

All John Banta is looking for is a

A chance to succeed.
"I'm trying to find a job and get back to work," said Banta, 56. "I'm hard worker; all I need is a chance.

For the last two weeks, Banta has been living rent-free at an unoccupied home owned by Novi resident Jim Korte.

But, Korte said he needs to rent out the home — meaning that Banta soon will have no place to live.

To date, all Banta has is a couple of suitcases filled with old clothes and a broken-down older model station wagon. Banta insists, however,

tion wagon. Banta insists, however, that he has hope.
"My taxes on this property are very high so I need to rent it (the home)," explained Korte, who allowed Banta to live in the house free of charge in exchange for doing

"He's (Banta) a most pleasant and polite person," Korte said.
"He's very reliable and he does not cuss or drink. He's just had bad luck all his life."

Born in the City of Detroit in the

BeGole: 'John is homeless, but not by choice. He has not received one check from social services. He is a proud man who has always paid his own way.'

early 1930s, Banta learned farm chores while a resident at the Wayne County Training School. When he was 18, he began his career as a farmer in Novi.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole (right) is trying to help John Banga find a job and a place to live

"John's always worked on the farm and always supported himself," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, one of Banta's

longtime friends. "John likes the Novi area and knows Novi very well," BeGole said. "He's never depended on the government for support, but it's just hard to find his style of employ-

ment today."

BeGole said Banta was working at a horse farm in Howell before becoming unemployed most recently. He worked at the A&P super market in Walled Lake prior to

He said Banta - who does suffer from some learning disabilities - is very employable and able to be trained to do a modern-day job. All he needs is a chance.

"John is homeless, but not by choice," BeGole said. "He has not received one check from social services. He is a proud man who has always paid his own way."

Banta, who earries with him

notebooks filled with written works, said his troubles began almost 15 years ago - with the death of his

"My parents died a long time ago

and I've got no brothers or sisters. I've had people help me out down the line," Banta said, adding that his aunt left him a modest trust

fund which has long since run out. "Jim (Korte) has been real nice to me, letting me stay in this house," he said. "But I've got to leave because I could never afford

to live in a big house like this."

Talking about his recent misfortunes. Banta said he lived in a tent in the Proud Lake Recreation Area in Commerce Township prior to liv-

ing in Korte's house. But with winter quickly approaching, Banta said he is worried about the future.

"I feel unlucky because I am not working," he said. "I filled out one Meijer, but I haven't heard anything from them yet." So Banta sits and thinks what will

happen to him next.
"I am real good with horses." he said. "I like cleaning horses and taking care of them. But, I'm will-

ing to do any kind of work." A religious man, Banta said he attends the Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road near Ten Mile.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

#### Battle for The Jug

The Novi Wildcat football team will be trying to win the Baseline Jug when they host the Northville Mustangs in the final game of the regular season tomorrow (Friday) night. Northville upset Novi last year to win possession of the jug, and the Wildcat gridders are out to avenge that upset in the 1989 clash. The Baseline Jug is awarded annually to the winner of the season-ending Novi/Nor-thville game by The Novi News and the Northville Record.

#### 'curfew' Beggars

Halloween is coming up next Tuesday (Oct. 31), and the Novi Police Department is offering some suggestions to help make sure that traditional "trick or treat" activities are safe as well as fun.

Police Chief Lee BeGole suggests that parents limit their children's activities from 6 p.m. or slightly earlier to 8:30 p.m. or slightly Residents who wish to be visited

by "trick or treaters" should turn on their porch lights at 6 p.m. and turn them off at 8:30 p.m. or earlier if their supply of goodies has been exhausted.

ReGole noted that the proposed hours of 6 to 8:30 p.m. is no more than a suggestion. "Failure of the children to respect these hours is not an offense, but we do encourage

compliance not only for the safety of the children but also for the peace and quiet of our residents, said BeGole.

BeGole reported that it is parents' responsibility to screen candy and fruit for foreign objects or substances. The police department can no longer offer the screening service because of concerns with liability, BeGole said.

BeGole also reminded parents that the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring its nual "Great Pumpkin Party" annual "Great Pumpkin Party" during "trick or treat" hours next Tuesday. The party will be held in the Novi Civic Center beginning at 6 p.m. and running to 8:30 p.m.

The party will include a costume contest at 7:15 p.m. in addition to a magic show, free candy and refreshments.

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#### Johnson elected to office

Novi Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson was recently elected Vice President of the Michigan Socie-ty of Planning Officials (MSPO). "I'm very excited and bonored to be representing Novi in this organization," said Johnson, who joined the Novi Planning Commis-

Johnson said MSPO is a state-wide group of roughly 3,500 members. whose main goal is to educate "lay planners who are mostly local planning commissioners, zoning board members and city council

"Being on the MSPO Board of Directors gives me access to talk about planning subjects with people from around the state and bring new ideas to Novi," she said.
"I've also found out in discussions

that we're (Novi) ahead of other communities and I can add input in addressing and solving some of their problems," Johnson added. "It will definitely bring more awareness to the City of Novi."

Serving as MSPO treasurer for the past year, Johnson said most of her new duties as vice-president of the group will center on organizing next ear's conference in Lansing.

"This year's conference (held the weekend of Oct. 5-7 in Boyne Highlands) focused on having development while preserving the environment." she said Johnson noted MSPO's Board of

Director will use a retreat to northern Michigan next month to finalize its schedule and theme for 'Although next year's theme has

not been set, I'd like to tie-in some legislative items since the conference will be in Lansing," she said.
In addition to her leadership roles for MSPO, Johnson has served one year terms as chairman, vicechairman and secretary of the Nov Planning Commission.

Johnson, who was succeed as chairman of the Novi Planning Com-mission by Charles Kureth last year, noted the extra time has allowed he to become more involved in MSPO. "Other than California, MSPO may

Warm and cuddly be the only state-wide planning group in the country," she said, adding that some smaller states do not have local

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Based on the smile on her face, it looks like two- sponsored by the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club and year-old Brooke Hesand enjoyed her chance to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, atcuddle a real, live bunny at the Ingersoll Pioneer tracted a crowd of approximately 1,500 people Festival last Saturday. The event, which was despite the cold, damp weather

#### Officials deem Novi water safe

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Novi Department of Public Works (DPW) officials said water currently being supplied to local residents by all federal and state standards for

Department (DWSD) does need to do two or three major things to keep pace with northern expansion," said Jerome said the major expansion 72-inch water main that will run west from I-75 at Adams Road to the in-

tersection of Fourteen Mile and ranklin Road "This expansion will improve the water supply for Novi and surrounding communities," he added. "It will give us better water supply and

water line currently services the area. "The larger water main will to be put through the main."

He noted that if development con-tinued to increase in Novi and the water main expansion did not occur, said. then some projects may have to be

"But we're not talking about any projects being delayed for 1990," Jerome said. "Delays would occur maybe two, five or 10 years from

Officials from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department said they were currently unable to respond to A report issued last week by the League of Women Voters said the Michigan Department of Public Health estimates that it will take \$500 million to correct existing deficiences in the Detroit system.

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budgeted for the project in 1979-80, but the rebuilding has not yet started; ☐ Rebuilding of filters at some plants, especially at Water Works Park and Southwest

□ Completing the transmission system loops, which would provide for more reliability in the system. But, officials added that delays in making \$500 million in repairs and expansion could lead to future trouble.

Light Increasing capacity of the Lake Huron Plant, which will be needed to service the northern area in the future.

ficials said the "criticisms and inaccuracies" of the League of Women Voters report overshadow the conclusion that "Detroit's water is in compliance with all current drinking water standards." "This fact should be emphasized,"

the report continued. "DWSD has consistently met its basic goal of insuring an adequate supply of safe drinking water to its customers at the The report goes on to state that the

needs of the DWSD are prioritized, and that the DWSD has to deal with greater pressure."

other public agencies which also greater pressure.

Jerome said a 36-inch or 42-inch operate under political and budget

addressed in as timely a fashion as some special interest groups may desire, and projects are, of necessity.

lawsuit filed by the City of Novi against the City of Detroit over water rates set by Detroit had any effect in ed the suit in Detroit's favor. "The Detroit DPW might say the

lawcuit had an effect on their not he ing able to float bonds to complete any capital improvement project," Jerome said, "but I think it had no ef-

League of Women Voters' report was the document was relatively ac-"Failure to under take needed curate. My only objection is that in renovation, improvements or addit the beginning I think it should have ty and reliability," the report con-cluded. the control of the control of the cluded.

addressed by the report include: Novi has had with City of Detroit

Rebuilding of the Water Works water occurred during the summmer Park Plant at a cost estimated over drought of 1988 in which water \$100 million. Some \$40 million was volume was extremely low.

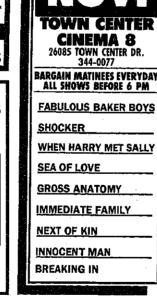


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The Novi Jaycees' Haunted House is drawing crowds into the Novi Town Center

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They will be asked to present the list of tenants detailing the type of business each operates to the city Mile.

The city clerk's office is located at the Novi Civic Center at 45225 Ten Mile.

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Jaycee fundraiser offers surprises

Imagine walking through a dark naze and having a goblin jump in ront of you.

Imagine walking through a dark with priday and Saturday went very well," she said, noting that the Jaycees hope to raise \$10,000 from maze and having a goblin jump in

You scream, probably.

That's just one of the surprises waiting for people at the Novi Jaycees' Haunted House, located between Perfumania and Flowers & More in the Novi Town Center. "It was really cool," said Denay

Wilding, 10, who had just gone through the haunted house. "It was worth waiting in line for 30 minutes."

The haunted house consists of about four to six rooms, as people walk through a dark maze from beginning to end. Each room has a different theme, including a swamp different theme, including a swamp different theme. room, a coffin room, a troll room,

Novi Jaycee member Karen Murphy is co-chairperson of the haunted house — which is in its second year Javcee Sally Daly.

"We (the Novi Jaycees) spent four weeks putting the haunted house together," Murphy said, adding that proceeds from the haunted house will

go into the Jaycees' general fund.
"This is our biggest fund-raiser of
the year," she added. "The money be used for our Needy Family

haunted house — which opened last Thursday — has been very good. "(Last) Thursday was pretty slow,

the fund-raiser. Dale said people have responded very well to the haunted house. She said it takes approximately 10 minutes for a complete trip through

the maze.
"It's (being in the maze) kind of like being a hamster in an oversized habitrail," laughed Dale. Judging from the comments of peo-

ple leaving the haunted house, hamsters have it pretty good. "It was terrific, better than ever,"

Allen said his favorite part of the naunted house was the spongy floo that popped up midway through the maze. "It felt really weird."

said she especially liked the actors house in capes and masks. "I loved it," she said, adding that she really enjoys getting scared.

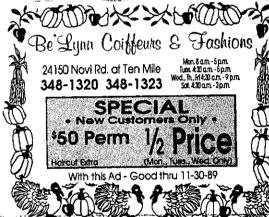
The haunted house will remain

The haunted nouse will remain open each night through Halloween (Tuesday, Oct. 31). It will be open Monday through Thursday from 8-11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 8

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police have had to handle any reports of cattle rustling, but officers were called upon to investigate a report of poultry rustling just two weeks ago. A resident on Eight Mile reported the theft of several ducks and chickens from her property on Friday, Oct. 13.

The complainant said she was inside the house when she heard her dog start barking outside the esidence at approximately 5: 20 n.m. When she went to the door, the woman reported seeing two men each carrying two chickens and a duck toward their car.

The woman said she ordered the men to release the birds, but one of them yelled an obscenity at her and car and drove off westbound on Eight

The woman said she had purchased the chickens recently from a neighbor. The ducks had wandered over onto the property from a nearby pond, she added.

The driver of the vehicle was described as a white male, approximalely 20-25 years old, 5'9" tall and skinny with black, shoulder-length hair. He was said to be wearing a long green trench coat and sunglasses. The second suspect was described as a white male, approx imately 20-25 years old, 5'8" tall and head. He was said to be wearing a brown-and-white checked shirt, blue

VANDALS DAMAGED a residence on Meridian in the Turtle Creek subdivision during the night of Oct. 18-19. The complainant said unknown in on the east side of an attached garage ficers noted that the responsible party also threw a banana at the side of

The vandalism was discovered by a neighbor who reported additional damage to his own residence

somewhat unusual safety message to homeowners and businesses — make sure your house or

Edgar L. Doss, general manager of the Con-

sumers' Metro Region, said employees making service calls are finding an increasing number of

A RESIDENT ON Cascade in the UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS shot out

night of Oct. 17-18.

**Police Beat** 

division during the night of Oct. 17-18.

The construction foreman reported The complainant said unknown individuals sprayed white paint on his vehicle was parked in the driveway spotlight on the front lawn of the Oct. 17 and 8 a.m. the next day. The man also noted that mailboxes A FARM TRACTOR valued at more

located across the street from his than \$7,500 was stolen from the conesidence had been sprayed with struction site of the Hotel Baronette on Novi Road during the night of Oct TOOLS VALUED at more than \$500 The complainant said unknown individuals removed a 1978 John Deere farm tractor valued at \$7,500 from

were stolen from a 1983 Ford truck while it was parked oulside the owner's residence on Heatherbrae the site. The man noted that the trac-Way in the Village Oaks subdivision on Saturday, Oct. 21. not have been driven very far. The complainant said her husband

loaded the tools into a tote box which he placed in the bed of the truck and then went back inside at approx-When the man returned to the

truck 15 minutes later, the tote box was missing. Stolen property included a Blackwell circular saw and a

THREE VEHICLES were stolen from the parking lot outside Vic Tanny's Health Club in the Novi Town Center on Saturday, Oct. 21.

1988 Buick LeSabre.

All three thefts are believed to have occurred between 11:15 a.m. in his locker with a combination lock and 1:15 p.m. the theft of his 1989 Pontiac 6000SE, a theft of her 1985 Pontiac 6000 and a Wixom man reported the theft of his

The car owned by the Wixom man also contained a car telephone valued \$175, two briefcases and \$400 in cash

along with basketball and a baseball

his locker and stolen his wallet.
The wallet contained \$200 in cash as well as various credit cards and pieces of personal identification

Creek Apartments during the night of

try by punching out the locker on the driver's side door. Once inside, they removed a Delco AM-FM stereo cassette radio from the dashboard The stolen radio was valued at \$500 while damage to the vehicle was pegged at an additional \$200.

second radio which has been stolen tor was in need of repairs and could

STREET SIGNS were stolen from roads in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park during the night of Oct. 6-

The park manager reported that unknown individuals removed four street signs during the night. The four signs were valued at \$250. A WIXOM MAN reported the theft of

working out at the Vic Tanny Health day, Oct. 13 The man said he secured the wallet

workout. Upon returning to the locker room at 5:30 p.m., the man discovered that someone had broken into his locker and removed the \$45

The man said he entered the health dividuals removed the John

Turtle Creek subdivision reported an incident of vandalism during the windows in a house under consincident of vandalism during the struction in the Timber Ridge sub-

RADIO EQUIPMENT valued at \$500 was stolen from a 1989 Chevrolet 4parked outside the owner's ence on Sagebrush in the Saddle

The responsible parties gained en

A MILFORD WOMAN reported that her purse was stolen from the McDonald's restaurant on Twelve Mile on Oct. 17.

The woman said she entered the restaurant at 7 p.m. and set the purs another booth without taking the restaurant entirely, leaving the

She returned to the restaurant when she remembered she had forgotten the purse but was unable to as various credit cards and pieces o

the back of a 1979 Chervolet truck ANOTHER THEFT from the Vic while it was parked outside the Tanny Health Club was reported by a owner's residence on Walden Cour West Bloomfield man on Saturday, during the night of Oct. 15-16.

club at 3 p.m., locked his clothing in roto-tiller from the flathed of the

Power Co. needs to see addresses

"This delays them in finding the location and could endanger lives if there is a gas leak or a downed power line," he said. The lack of a house or building number also could delay the response is easily detectable. "We don't normally think of of emergency vehicles such as police or fire house and building numbers as a securit fighters.

house and building numbers as a securit measure, but they are. They can make all the difference to the security of the securit Adding to the problem is the traffic hazard to ference in the world when an emergency strikes,'

#### **Novi Briefs**

Wildcat marching band: The Novi Wildcat Marching Band is

The Novi band is scheduled to take the field at 4:15 p.m.
Diane Cox of the Novi Band Boosters reported that the band fared well at the first annual "Fanfare," a marching band competition sanctioned by the Michigan Competing Band Directors Assocation and held at Novi High

Performing in exhibition, the Wildcat band was awarded scores that were Burns Foundation benefit: Members of the Novi Fire

Department will be soliciting donations for the Childrens Burns Foundation at the Novi Kmart store on West Oaks Drive next Monday, Oct. 30, from 1-5 In conjunction with the solicitation, the Novi Kmart will sponsor a free raffle for a smoke detector and a flashlight. The store also will have free

Live election coverage: Tune in at 8:30 p.m. to local access cable Channel 12 on Tuesday, Nov. 7 for live broadcasting of the Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills elections. State Representatives Jan Dolan and Wills Bullard, Jr., will host the evening of candidate interviews, issues

coverage and precinct-by-precinct results. Interviewing Novi mayoral and city council candidates will be resigning city councilman Ron Watson and city Public Relations Director Cindy Stewart. The program is presented by the Southwestern Oakland Cable

Planning commission vacancy: Applications for the vacancy on the Novi Planning Commission will be accepted through Oct. 30.
The vacancy was created by the Sept. 30 resignation of Enrico Digirolamo. Planning commissioners are nominated by the mayor and approved by the city council. Having lots of free time on Wednesday evenings is an essential

qualification for the job.

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

Great White North: "Oh, Canada!" a panoramic, multiprojector slide show by award-winning producer/photographer Robert Brouwer will be shown at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Satur-

day, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Novi Historical Society and proceeds will benefit the Novi Historical Museum. Tickets are priced at \$5 per person. New city appointees: The Novi City Council has reappoin

Gerald Shulman and appointed Robert Pheiffer to three-year terms on the Parks and Recreation Commission In addition, Loretta Buffa and William Gladden were reappointed to the Historical Commission. Newly appointed to that commission were John Thomson and Mark Adams. Terms of office on the Historical Commission

Joe Brett ailing: Former Novi resident, planning board member and all-around Novi booster and activist, Joe Brett, is suffering from Guillain-Barre syndrome in his new home in Tennessee. Friends can write him at Ford Founders Hospital, Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center, Room E 483, 1901 Cinch Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. The phone number is 1-615-541-3483. Joseph and Gladys Brett can be reached at Box 367 A, Route 7, Sevienville, Tenn. 37820. The phone phone is 1-616-61. Sevierville, Tenn. 37862. Their home phone is 1-615-428-1344

Mail stays open: New Sunday hours have been announced at Twelve Oaks Mall. Closing time will be extended to 6 p.m. at the mall; giving shoppers one more hour to shop on Sundays. The mall opens at noon on Sun-

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**ls**. But, now I'm glad we did."



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#### Novi Schools support Proposal A, say 'no' to B

"Yes" on Proposal A. "No" on Pro

Those were the positions taken by the Novi Board of Education following lengthy discussion on each of the state-wide school finance proposals at last week's school board meeting. The two school finance proposals will be on the ballot in the statewide election on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Novi school board members voted

dissenting ballot was cast by Board President Raymond Byers. The board later voted 4-2 to endorse Proposal A. Dissenting votes were cast by Sandra Thornton and

Michael Mever "We as board members were elected to represent the community of Novi," said Thornton, in explaining why the board needed to take a

"In taking this office I am looking

Ewe, Me & Company will hold its

feature a visit from Lady, the well-known afghan hound that almost died

has been featured on posters for the

New craft store

grand opening celebration this Satur-day, Oct. 28. Proceeds from the sale set up a canvas at the store during

of specific items during the open the grand opening. She is well-known house will be donated to the Animal for her realistic, hand-painted

Protection Society, according to renderings of pets on needlework Marge Cinader, owner of the new canvasses. Ewe, Me & Company will

The grand opening celebration will each painting sold during the gran

from starvation and neglect in wide variety of yarns, needlepoint Detroit several years ago. Lady was canvasses, knitting and crocheting later adopted by Cinader. The alghan materials. Amish quilts and gif

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"I don't totally disagree with you," countered Byers. "But I took office

(to Proposal B)," he said. "There is worth in Proposal B as in Proposal A.

donate a portion of the proceeds from

Trustee Stephen Hitchcock said he believed the school board had a responsibility to take a position on the finance proposals because "Novi voters are going to look to us (for

"We owe it to them to tell what effect these proposals will have on Novi and we owe it to them to take a posi-

tion," Hitchcock said.
Proposal A provides for a half-cent increase to the state's current four-cent sales tax. The half-cent increase would generate an extra \$400 million Funds from Proposal A have tem-

porarily been earmarked for the state school aid fund, but the voted on how the money would be

state's sales tax from 4 to 6 cents, a property tax reductions.

According to the wording of the House joint resolution which placed

approve both measures, the proposal receiving the most votes will take ef-

to those not funded sufficiently

First addressing Proposal B. Hitchenck opened the discussion by making a motion to say 'no' to B. Hitchcock said he opposed Proposal B because it would remove a large amount of local financing control: could have the effect of taking

all Michigan students; and would have the effect of reducing the poten tial for a property tax credit on inreturns. Board Secretay Meyer agreed with Hitchcock. He said that Proposal B is

well intended, "but the state's record not in support of education."

there should be quality education for we need to look at one of the two prosaid. "But, I don't believe that Pro posal B is the best way of achieving

Proposal A by saying he did not believe he would have a detrimental security.)"

effect on the Novi schools. "With the half-cent extra tax there is no assurance that NoviSchools will see any of it," he added. "But about \$1 million. hopefully the state will use the money

only for the first year," Thornton

said.
"The state does not have a good can't support A because it is too had a statement with his resp Byers said the provisions of Pro-

Of the two proposals (A and B), I

productively."

"The thing that bothers me is that the guaranteed spending (of the money generated by Proposal A) is pass.

"It was a spending guarantees, but added that he believes one of the options will pass.

porting (Proposal) A," he said.

Board Member Robert Schram record (supporting education) and I was absent from the meeting, but loosely worded as to what will happen to the money after the first members at the beginning of the

posal A fall far short of solving opposed to both Proposal A and B. He (education problems in Michigan) added it was his hope that the district would take a stand on the issues.

like A the best," Byers said. "I think the average voter and as educational leaders we owe our input and recomposals that if some money can't be mendations to the voting public,' ound to create equity (for educa- Schram said.

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Proposal One on the Nov. 2 ballot asks Novi residents to raise the millage rate for parks and recrea mittee of 15 citizens led by chairmen

proposal for a half-mill increase be needs based on national standards placed on the ballot. Chambers was and on a (local) survey that was con-

not a member of the committee. ducted,

The key proposed uses for the There were 1,600 questionnaires noney are the purchase of the Novi sent out which brought back about a Tree Farm for approximately \$1 33 percent response from the citizens million, the purchase and development of 50 acres for a sports field for assessments that are filled out at the another \$1 million and the improve- end of season by the team sports ment of existing recreational what they liked, what they didn't facilities for \$335,000. The develop- like. Also, a quick survey of some of ment of the tree farm is estimated at the neighboring cities as to how much

tion millage proposal? CHAMBERS: It's to increase the

mill to one mill and it's Proposition

PHEIFFER: In March of 1988, the city council, the mayor and the Parks CHAMBERS: 1 might add to that and Recreation Commission had a that it was unanimously approved by discussion on what the city's needs the city council on May 8, 1989.

formed a Needs Assessment Com-

mittee composed of some citizens-at-

large the Parks and Recreation Commission, a representative of the city council, a representative of the Pheiffer was a member of the 1988 planning commission and a student Parks and Recreation Needs Committee which recommended that the nine months assessing the city's

woother \$100,000. In they had, what facilities they we discussed the ballot proposal had, what programs they had. Plus, with Chambers and Pheiffer Monday they reviewed some previous questions that had been circulated at the time of the police and fire millage, as What is the park and recrea- well as some community education

This group, based on nine months of reviewing all that, came back with recommedations of what was needed in the city. They also made four proposals as to how this could be funded This was presented to the planning How was the decision reachThey reviewed it, studied it and then ed to place this proposal on the Parks and Recreation Commiscil to have this proposal put on the ballot. The city council agreed

questionnaires that went out.

What could this cost the average homeowner in Novi?

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CHAMBERS: The average homeowner, if their house is valued at \$100,000, it will be \$25 additional taxes over the year. That goes up accordingly or down accordingly depending on what your house is in value. But we used \$100,000. It's easier for people to calculate how based on that. This is actual value, not the SEV (State Equalized Valua

> What is the current overall mill assessed in the city? CHAMBERS: The current general fund millage rate in the city for 1988-1989 is 4.8358 mills. The city can tax up to 5.4 mills. They typically do not tax up to the maximum. They allow

I might add that the parks and rec millage is a half-mill. They are only levying .422 mills, which is what they can levy up to.

Is that because of the Headlee rollback?

CHAMBERS: Yes, that's because How is the Parks and

Recreation Department currently funded? CHAMBERS: The Parks and

If approved, what will the parks, there is also a recommen proposed miliage increase br-

PHEIFFER: Based on the current SEV of \$911 million, that will generate \$455,500. Here again, as the SEV changes obviously the revenue CHAMBERS: The revenue

changes and the rate to the homeowner will also change, because that typically goes down because of the Headlee amendment.

How will this money be used if the millage is approved?

was for the acquisition of park land. Specifically, what was requested was the purchase of the 170-acre Novi Tree Farm up by Lakeshore Park.
In addition to that, they found out

there was a dire need for active park land, specifically for soccer and soft-50-acre site be purchased somewhere centrally within the city, so that they could set-up a complex of fields.

Part of the problem now is that the schools - they're scattered all over

the city — and people are running back and forth if they have different age groups of kids.
So that was the two prime recomobviously was the development of Recreation budget for 1989-1990 is this property. After they got the 50-\$893,000. Of it, \$381,000 is provided by property taxes, \$295,000 by user fees, \$146,700 by general fund transfers, facilities there. It wouldn't just be a

Farm is included. For the existing tion for additional tennis courts at the current site here, Power Park. And nature trails and jogging trails, some of them catering to senior citizens and handicapped, to try to get the range from the very young all the way up to senior citizens.

So the main thrust is acquisition of rates the city can afford. And the development of the existing facilities.

CHAMBERS: That takes cares of

really the first five to six years out of that millage proposal. Once every year, the Parks and Rec Commission will go through, as they currently do PHEIFFER: Based on the surveys, the recommendation out of review by ordinary citizens who are course, by council members who are elected, that's going to take place with that half-mill throughout. This review process was part of Parks and Rec Needs Asssessment Committee

How will the Novi Tree Farm

PHEIFFER: The main thrust of it would be some sites in it for active areas, also. It would be part of a green-way belt system that they're ooking at in the city. CHAMBERS: You'd have some

picnic areas up there, you'd have some baseball diamonds, you'd have a lot of nature trails, a lot of you're going through and seeing some things you would not see on a

PHEIFFER: Yes, It's up by Walled Lake and Shawood Lake, right in that area. There's a lot of mar-shlands up in there, a lot of wetlands.

What are the city's existing

CHAMBERS: There are really two types of parks. One are the parks owned by neighborhoods, at Village

The city owns Lakeshore Park which is basically 30 acres of shoreline land and Ella Mae Power Park which is 70 acres. Brook Farm Park is seven acres, the Spirit of '76 Park near the high school is three people to find is on Nine Mile near the fire station, which is 14 acres that hasn't even been developed. All of donated or purchased through grant

Why did the committee feel more park land was needed?

was handled by just looking at 50 acres that were for one activity baseball New you're all running back and forth ... in the youth facilities right now there's not

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#### Students get a real-life lesson

MacKenzie: 'I

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people should be put in jail for drunk driving," said senior Caryn Howard. "This (seeing the trial) definitely

had an impact on how I'll think abou

"First, I saw the man pushed in

judge (MacKenzie) should think of

"Then, I learned he was guilty of

While watching Beckerson's trial,

Yutz said it would be pretty hard to

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students have

The students watched. They listen-

Because for one day, the auditorium inside Novi High School - which normally showcases plays and musicals - took on a totally diferent setting. It became a real courtroom.

The courtroom came courtesy of 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie, who has coordinated a series of court days for each of the high schools in his jurisdiction. "I think it's important that

students have at least the understanding of what happens in court," said MacKenzie, adding that he would like to see the activity become an annua "The main theme (of court day) is

that these students will be voting in a couple of years on who should be understand what the court does," he MacKenzie said he received

authorization from each defendant appearing in the makeshift court setting. Cases tried ranged from check The most intriguing case heard by MacKenzie on "Court Day" at Novi High School might have been that of she added. "This is not exactly like

Confined to a wheel chair due to inwheelchair down the hall," said senior Ericka Yutz. "I thought the accident, Beckerson pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge and was sentenced by MacKenzie to two years his (Beckerson's) family first and probation, 100 hours of community not send him to jail. service and a \$750 fine.

Beckerson said he wanted to appear in front of Novi High School

Then, I tearned he was guity of drinking and driving and I thought he pear in front of Novi High School

Should be sentenced to the full extent students "because they need to know of the law," she said what can happen when someone mixes drinking and driving.
"I'm letting the students know

what can happen, and you can't get a was guilty of a crime.

"I think I'm too honest to be an at meone sitting in a wheel chair." he torney," she laughed. Beckerson's attorney, Ronald secutor Sarah Pope said the docket Fruitman, said there was no problem for Novi's court day was very similar defending his client in the high school to the docket MacKenzie would have

before the students, said the atrney. happy to take part in this activity."

"Judge MacKenzie asked if I mindshe said. "It would be very hard for ed having my trial in the school and I this amount of students to come into was very willing because I want court. So, this seems like the only

these kids to know what can happen to them," Beckerson said. way for them to observe the court and know what's going on." Novi students who watched Beckerson's sentencing had mixed reactions on the punishment handed students. "When students see what

"I thought his (Beckerson's) learn more than by reading about in entence was pretty fair, but I think a book," she said.

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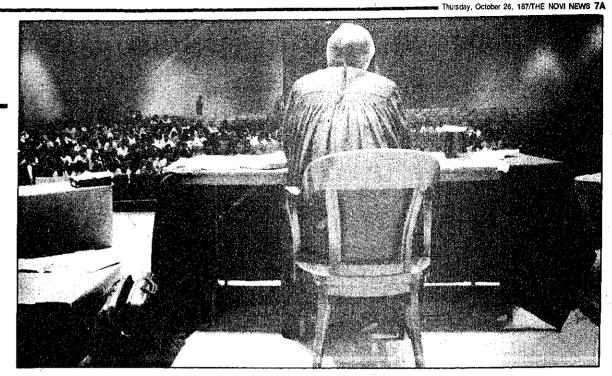
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#### Intense recruitment drive nets new firefighters

The first phase of the Novi Fire Department's most intensive recruitment drive netted 30 applicants four of them female

Consulting with volunteer-staffed fire departments in Maryland, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the Novi department adopted new recruitment techniques in a push to add 12

Far fewer people today seem interested in jumping out of a warm also put on recruiting female bed in the middle of the night to firefighters to increase the pool of bed in the middle of the night to possibly plunge into a life-

Although the city is growing at a the force to keep up with an escalating demand is a difficult task, blem for the Novi Fire Department.

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Lenaghan: 'it takes an awful lot of time: it takes a lot of commit-

In response, the department has had to become more creative in enticing potential part-time employees. Along with a first-time use of posters, a video tape and a survey of applicants, an increased emphasis was potential applicants.

woman on the paid-on-call team. Building and retaining the paid-on-

eight times that no paid-on-call

takes a lot of commitment. cidents are fairly routine so nobody sometimes isn't there. The service

The paid-on-call firelighters work the night hours and weekends, while full-time firelighters handle the 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. shift.

Only about one-third to one-half of he applicants will actually join the be paid-on-call fire fighters, 1,260 said they would not take the job.

"This has been a big problem for

charge of the 130-hour state-mandated training of part-time bired its first training officer, Donald Dominick. Dominick is a former ith the department for 10 years. The full-time position pays \$33,000 an-

am. A police background test is still done on the applicants, who are interviewed by paid-on-call firefighters. fire departments in Anne Arundel

A 1987 Novi police and fire department survey of every third registered voter had the following results, Lenaghan said: 41

East Coast fire departments, 15750 which have traditionally relied on all trouble attracting recruits. i in us. This is a problem all over the

program will be talking to

place else, but this is a new area. They may need help in adjusting a helmet or tying a knot. We're going to

#### GERALD COULTER

Gerald H. Coulter of Novi died Oct. 15 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Born in Ann Artor, he was 67 at the time of his

Church of the Holy Family on Oct. 18 with Father John Budde officiating.

Mr. Coulter had been employed as a police officer by the City of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie, grandchildren also survive.

#### Interment was at Holy Sepulchre

former Novi police officer, died Oct. 21 at his home in Florida.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 27) at 10 a.m. at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, 30200 Five Mile in Livonia. The funeral home will be open for visitations today (Thursday) from

1939, and was 50 at the time of his th. Cause of death was a heart attack. He was employed as an officer with the Novi Police Department

Thurshman is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four children: Chris, Karrie, Donna Robar and Bret. Also surviving are his father, two brothers, a sister and a grand-

guard has been charged by Novi police with embezzling at least \$38,500 from the deposit bags of several metro area businesses, including J.C. Penney Co. at Twelve

Detroit, a guard with Total Armored Car Service was arraigned Oct. 18 before Magistrate Robert McKenney at the 52nd District Court, First Division, in Walled Lake on three counts of embezzlement by an agent of over

Novi Police Detective Jack Grubb nvestigated the case. Grubb said that Wesner - an eight-year employee with the company - acted

tion when J.C. Penney Co. reported Sept. 8 that the store had been miss-

February.
Marshall Pierce, District Loss
Prevention Manager for the J.C.
Penney Co., said he could not comment on the case at this time. The Federal Bureau of Investiga First of American funds from Howel in Detroit were pilfered. The armored car guard is also under investigation in Brighton and Com-

Wesner who has no prior criminal

Security guard charged in theft

Grubb said that Wesner allegedly removed money only when he was assigned to a three-guard shift on heavy pickup days. On these days, Grubb said, Wesner would be one of two men picking up the deposits while a third man drove the armored

The guards were to drop the money into a cage in the back of the car, from which the sacks could not be drop a bag on the floor, cut it open, remove money, sew it back up and then place it in the bin. The remainder of the money was deposited at a Comerica branch in Auburn

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The Novi police detective said that

was not on drugs. Grubb added that the Novi polic were not contacted sooner because for two men in front, Wesner would

"The hank was blaming the com pany, and the company was blaming the bank." Grubb said A spokesman for Total Armoured Car Service in Detroit said the com-

"Loose lips sink ships," he said

training officer is going to help

requirements. Paid-on-call

firefighters are no longer required to have high school diplomas, have

flawless driving records, pass an

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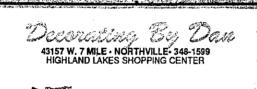
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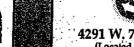
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#### Local officals split on proposals Novi Chamber

Less than two weeks before the vote on the school financing, one local legislator has thrown his sup-port behind Proposal B, while another is opposing both options.

"I am going to vote for Proposal B. but I don't think either of the two options will pass," said Rep. Willis Bullard (R-Highland Township "I think Proposal B will address the school equity question and it will

cut property taxes, although not permanently." he said. Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) has said

Proposal B calls for an increase in state sales tax from 4 to 6 cents, a lie more money into the legislative new formula for school financing and millions of dollars in property tax good record (on school financing)

"(Without Headlee) there would be no millage rollback when the SEV putting more money into the (state equalized valuation) in system. representative from the State this (Proposal B) would be a temporary tax relief at best."

He added Michigan residents who itemize their federal tax returns property tax relief. would lose the property tax deductibility, and in its place would be the

Proposal A provides for a half-cent ncrease to the state's current fourwould generate an extra \$400 million

Funds from Proposal A have temporarily been earmarked for the state school aid fund, but the Michigan Legislature has not yet voted on how the money would be

"The State Chamber of Commerce

merce representative Stephen Young

at a luncheon sponbsored by the Novi

Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. The two school funding proposal

will be put before Michigan voters

gram that will accomplish three

Electric Lighting Gallery

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

House joint resolution which placed the proposals on the ballot, if voters before an election if it is to pass," he said. "Support does tend to approve both measures, the proposal

Bullard said Proposal A would only system. "The state does not have a and no ballot proposal will solve school finance problems by simply

Bullard said he would like to audress three problems in school financing: first, put more money into the school systems; second, ease the disparity between rich and poor third, provide some secondary through A and \$5,570 under B.

He said only Proposal B comes close to addressing each of these three issues. "I'd rather take a tax cut now and worry later."

Bullard added that if both Proposal cent sales tax. The half-cent increase A and B fail, there will be no new alternative ready to put before voters

port for Proposal A at just over 50 percent and support for Proposal B

"Those are the three goals we've

set out to accomplish and we've

measured both proposals against

those three goals," he said. The state

On improving the quality of the

state's K-12 grade education, Young

- does not yet designate where the

increased funding will go.
Young said the extra \$400 million

state school aid fund, but "nobody

knows what the money will go for

said Proposal A - which will raise

believes you don't have to support a chamber has come out against both

Young said his group has worked generated by Proposal A has tem-for 2½ years on an educational pro-porarily been earmarked for the

Bullard: 'I am going to vote for Proposal B, but I don't think either of the two options will

> said. "Support does tend to evaporate closer to election day

Bullard provided information from the House Fiscal Agency which regressive tax." he added shows what effect the state believes Novi Schools. According to the state's figures,

Novi's millage rate of 28.0 mills for 1990-91 will remain unchanged by Proposal A and will decrease 21 per-

A representative from the House Fiscal Agency said these figures were based on two to three year trends in Novi's student populatio

"All we're doing is widening the tax base to get these figures," the representative said. Novi Assistant Superintendent William Barr said he disagrees with the state's findings and said "the

and state equalized valuation (SEV)

Both Barr and the representative

ment in the quality of education.

"In (Proposal) B, there is not a

much bang citizens will get for their

quality comparison to measure how

bucks," Young said, adding Proposal B will generate about \$245 million.

crease equity, for much the same

As for equity, Young said neither

Finally, Young said Proposal A does not include any property tax relief, and, while Proposal B does in-clude some relief, "it (Proposal B)

completely guts the Headlee

dollars from Proposal A.

Barr said the nearly \$1,000 per

Associates and the Novi Chamber of Commerce will spons Business Connection on Thursday, Oct. 26. pupil increase in funds is based on Novi's increasing Char vi's increasing SEV and not on River from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Tickets are \$7 for members money received from A. He added the district may see

slightly more money from Proposal B than A, but B includes a 50 percent increase in a non-deductible tax have been invited by the Novi Chamber of Commerce to attend a special meeting at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 21:

Featured speaker will be Bob Labrant of the State Chamber of Commerce who will talk about redistricting political boundaries. The talk will include a slide presentation on here additional boundaries. (sales) and only a temporary proper-"I don't think Proposal B will help

it is difficult to tell." Barr said. one of these proposals are worth the said the meeting will be important and significant. "Shifting political boundaries is something that should concern every single voter," she said. cannot finance education with a

bar will open at 11:30 a.m. and the program is scheduled to begin at noon. school financing can be handled Joint chamber luncheon: The Chambers of Commerce

"I would be hope that they (Proposals A and B) would be defeated and that financing profrom Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Canton will hold a chamber luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel. posals deal with restructuring and equalization be achieved without a Two weeks ago. Faxon said he in-

reduce the number of school districts n Michigan from 562 to 250. Novi school officials have said such move would not effect their school district, as the bill would eliminate all districts with a population of less

Faxon said school district restrucposal B passes. If Proposal A passes.

taxes (to fund schools) until we've State Chamber against both options

He added Michigan residents who

itemize their federal tax returns would lose the property tax deduc-

tibility, and in its place would be the

or more dollars for K-12 education.

percent funding increase for K-12

ducation and an inflation rate of 25

percent," he said. "We need to make

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Nov.7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is

polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Heamophilus influenzae Type

B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18
years old and should bring any immunization records including notices sent Although opposed to both pro-posals, Young said his group is in favor of legislators going back to the appropriation process and fighting nome from the schools.

For more information call 424-7042.

The program will be led by Dr. Susan Lau Care Health Center in Northville.

Seminar on menopause: A six-hour seminar designed for women approaching menopause will be held at Providence Hospital in Southfield on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Titled "Menopause, Planning for Positive Transitions," the seminar is of-fered by the Providence Hospital Community Health Education Department in cooperation with the Natural Family Planning Association of Detroit.

Oktoberfest business connection: JCK &

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

'Shifting Political Boundaries:' All interested citizens

slide presentation on how political boundaries can be shifted by political

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

The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Oaks on Tuesday, Nov. 21. A cash

Tickets are priced at \$11 and can be obtained through any of the par-

Engraved badges: Novi Chamber members can have their own

engraved Camber of Commerce badges. The white badges with blue letters include the Chamber logo as well as the name of the member and his or her

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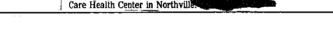
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Guest speaker will be Keith Crain, publi

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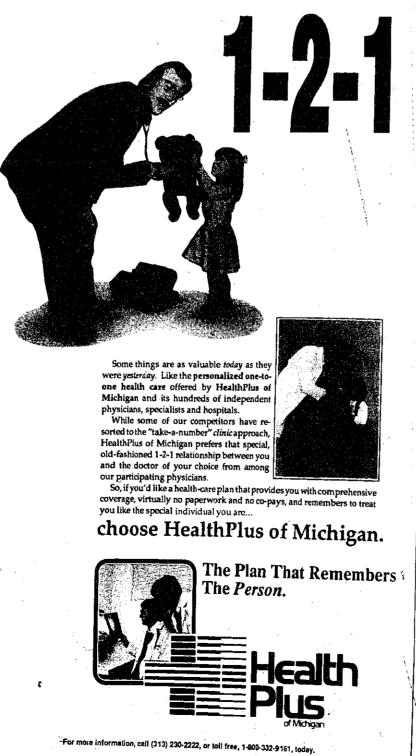
Children and cholesterol: The M-Care Health Center will present a program titled "Children and Cholesterol" on Thursday, Nov. 16. The program will be presented at Schoolcraft College (Room LA-200 of the





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Benjamin Aaden of Novi examines a loom at the Pioneer Festival

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#### **Great success** Officials rave about festival

"It was wonderful," said Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historical Society. "I think it went great," agreed Margaret Schmidt, director of the

Novi Adventurers 4-H Club.
"It worked out great," echoed Cinr for the City of Novi.

They're all talking about Novi's Ingersoll Pioneer Festival, held Saturday, Oct. 21, on the grounds of the Novi Civic Center. The event attracted an estimated crowd of 1,200 Because of chilly weather and

show organized by LoReta Roder featured authentic children's fashions, including one daring model events were moved inside. Barnyard who wore fancy old-fashioned animals, for example, were brought undergarments. into the Civic Center atrium, where they greeted festival-goers inside eir pens. Their relocation also was the cause of a few snickers, when a around the atrium by Schmidt.

"Everybody was pleased," Mutch reflected about the second annual festival. "I think we surprised a lot of people by the events we featured." Visitors ranged in age from infants

to grandparents. And all seemed genuinely curious about pioneer life in Novi, according to festival something of high quality," Schmidt said, recalling events included in the 1987 Pioneer Festival. "But I was

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dripping with honey. 'Everyone worked together, and in spite of the weather it turned out excellent." Stewart commented. "We

There was also a beekeeping

bounce on. A 19th century fashion

some of the festival events, including the dedication ceremony of the Novi Town Hall. A ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by 25-30 people was held to open the festival. Mutch said an open house will be planned in the near future to formally introduce ty's spirit the historic structure to the com-

Mutch: 'Everybody was pleased . . . I think we surprised a lot of people by the events we featured.'

Hungry festival-goers enjoyed , a lot of people didn't know it was going to be this good."

Demonstrations included butter 400 were sold - cider and cookies. All making, buckskinning, weaving and designing corn husks into fiddles and were donated by generous volunteers, according to Mutch.

Because the Pioneer Festival a corn husk mattress for kids to

> Novi's next such event probabl won't be held until 1991. "Unless there's some change i support from the business comm ty, it (the festival) will be held every

doesn't have financial backing from

demonstration; those who were brave enough to get close to the other year," she speculated.
Schmidt agreed. She suggested alternating the festival in different seasons every other year. For now, organizers are basking in

while looking ahead to things they "It was a great community effort." Mutch said. "A well-organized ground of people put it together, but

support from the community She added that the festival is a visi ble representation of the communi

"Novi can be proud," Schmidt add



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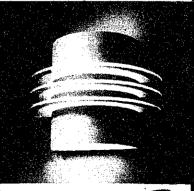
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#### **People**

WENDY K. HOWARD and BETH A. SUROWIEC , both graduates of Novi High School, have received a Student Life Scholarship of \$1,000 a year, renewable for four years, based on academic achievement and contributions campus and community life.

CHRISTOPHER BEECHER of Worcester in Novi earned a 4.0 grade point average for the 1989 spring term at Michigan State University. Beecher is a junior at Michigan State University. He is enrolled in Lyman Briggs, a residential school offering a liberal arts curriculum with an em-

BERNARO M. FORNWALD of Villagewood in Novi earned a 4.0 grade point average for the spring term 1989 at Michigan State University.

Fornwald is a sophomore at Michigan State University, where he is study-

ROBERT D. JACOB of Walled Lake was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the technology program at Lawrence Technological University.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student.

BRIGID BLASCHAK, JULIE A. DARIN and J. CURTIS HOFER, all of Novi, were named to the Dean's Honor roll for the spring evening term at Lawrence Technological University. Also included on the Dean's Honor roll were MONICAL, MOONS and KEVIN L. SIEFKE of Walled Lake. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade

point average for the term and be a full-time student. DR. JOHN C. BURKHARDT of Novi recently was chosen by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to participate in its Kellogg Fellowship Program. Burkhardt is currently director of planning and advancement at Eastern Michigan University. He was one of 46 fellows chosen nationwide from a field of 783 people who applied for the fellowships. He joined EMU in 1978 as

in 1986, director of institutional advancement in 1987 and assumed his cur-Each Kellogg national fellow receives a three-year grant of \$35,000 to fund a self-designed plan of study. In addition, for recipients employed by non-profit institutions, the Kellogg Foundation pays 12.5 percent, up to \$26,000, of heir salaries to provide 25 percent release time to perform tasks of the

director of health services, was named executive assistant to the president

The theme of this year's fellowship program is "Intercultural Leadership for a Diverse World." Burkhardt holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Oakland University, a master's degree in education from Michiga State University and a doctorate in education from the University of

CHRISTY RICHINS of Novi has been awarded a Trustee Honors Scholarship by Alma College where she is a freshman this fall. She is the daughter of Arnold and Janice Richins of Steeple Path in Novi.

The Trustee Honors Scholarships is Alma's most prestigious award, given to students who demonstrate superior academic achievement and national

KIRK YODZEVICIS of Novi has been awarded a Performance Scholarship by Alma College where he is a freshman this fall. A 1989 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Karl and Elaine Yodzevicis of Sunflower in Novi. Performance Scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated a high level of accomplishment in vocal or instrumental music, dance, art and design, and theater. Students receiving the scholarships complete performance requirements at Alma.

KATHY HAWN of Novi has been named to the President's List for the spr-

A graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawn. To achieve President's List recognition, students must earn a grade point average of 3.85 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

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#### Novi man looking for a job, home

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with his situation. me," he said. "It just takes time,

that's all." ly Family Church, Banta has been able to receive hot meals and he has made a valuable friend in Carol Ann Donnelly, Christian Service Director at Holy Family.

ability to work. But he can perform elementary kinds of jobs.

has helped provide some meals for Banta and she has personally taken him to fill out employment applica-

"John would like to rent a room because he couldn't afford anything

positively that something good will happen (to Banta,)" she continued, He said his religion helps him cope saying that anyone with information with his situation.

"I pray things will get better for tact her at 349-8847.

ne," he said. "It just takes time, hat's all."

Because of his connection with Ho
CLARA), said BeGole contacted her a couple of weeks ago and mentioned Banta's plight during their discus-

Phelps said she told BeGole she didn't know how to help Banta, but "John's a good person who's willing to work," Donnelly said. "He is not outspoken and he's ilmitted in his empty, Korte offered Banta temporary residence.
"Someone has to neone has to do something for

Donnelly said Holy Family Church him (Banta)," Korte said. "The house was empty and not rented, so I told him he could stay there until I "But, I hope he finds something

soon because I need to rent the she said. Phelps said that in addition to him," she added. "We need someone needing a place to stay, Banta needs to open their heart and home to John to have some major repairs done to

Friends are helping John Banta in his search for work and a place to

"I don't know what will happen to and take care of the obvious situation

jobs Banta has received included

Now, he is without a job.

#### Decision pending on Providence

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Although Providence Hospital proposes to transfer 188 beds from its main Southfield hospital to the Novi location. Southfield officials were not among those who submitted a writter request the public hearing, Hicks

To qualify for a Certificate of Need an applicant must demonstrate that the project is geographically accessi-ble and satisfies an unmet medical need in the area to be served. Projects awaiting health department approval or under appeal are included medical services.

On Oct. 12, state Assistant Attorney General Robert Taub ruled that certificate of need could not be issue to a hospital in an area with an ex

Hicks said he did not know if Novi was in an "over-bedded" area, as statistics are not yet available fron the state health department's Divi sion of Planning and Development The division staff is currently evaluating hospital service areas by ZIP code. Hicks said his department wil

the final decision on the certificate will be made by Chief of Health Facilities Walter Wheeler and Director of Public Health Rai M. Weiner. If they do not approve the application, Providence can appeal to the

public health director and present its

case again. If approval is still denied,

the hospital has the option of filing a Hicks said that usually this doesn't happen because the disapproval is settled or the applicant withdraws. project Providence Hospital spearheaded a petition drive, gathering a total of 800 signatures. Petitions

make a recommendation on Providence Hospital's application, but the final decision on the certificate hospital's current Novi out-patient center on Ten Mile, said Carol Jonson, manager of com-munity relations for Providence.

estate agent, Thompson Brown Real-

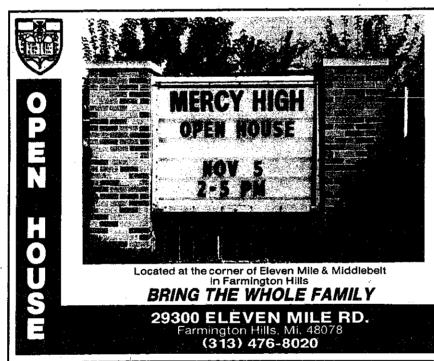
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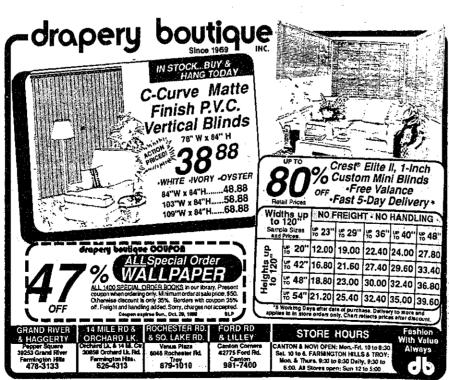
petitions of support in Novi. Thompson Brown President Bill Bowman Sr. said that his company anducted a nine-month search in Novi to find a suitable site for the hospital. The search was launched in Dec. 1987 denied Providence's request for the rezoning of a parcel at the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection.

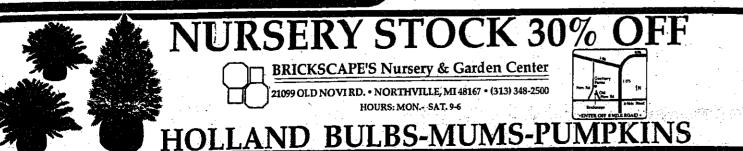
Thompson Brown staff members gathered about 600 signatures going said. The petitions asked if the signers approved of the Westbrooke

"All the people who circulated the petitions think that they were getting an overwhelming response on a positive basis. The location that the ospital had chosen was looked at with great favor," Bowman said.

Other support for the proposed-hospital came Monday night, when the Northville City Council approved a resolution to write a letter to the Michigan Department of Public Health in support of Providence







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#### 1989 Novi City Council Election

#### The Candidates'

What is your philosophy for the development of Novi? How would you assess the strengths and weaknesses of city development up to this time? Four candidates are vying for three four-year terms on the Novi City Council, The 1989 election is Tuesday, Nov. 7

#### Nancy Covert



With all of Novi's growth residents and business peo-ple are looking to council for policies that will make the future more predictable in terms of property values, public services, business conditions, quality of life, and economic stability.
Residentially, we must

protect neighborhoods by

centralizing commercial pansion along the Grand River corridor. We've experienced a mushrooming of apartment growth. I'm committed to balancing multiples with the development of large-lot, single family homes without losing all our natural resources. If the Woodlands and Planned Unit Development ordinances aren't working effectively to reserve woodlands/wetlands then it is time to revise

Now more than ever, we must balance demands for traffic and road improvements against the load our citizens can afford to pay. We've witnessed unprecedented development along with increasing taxes and new millages.

In the past taxpayers have: maintained roads

furnished new developments with special assessment districts at lowered interest rates for sewer/water

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Taxpayers have the choice of continuing to do so. I believe the total burden of costly improvements cannot be borne solely by us but should be shared by developers equitably and fairly. Three years ago I asked council to research the usefulness of excise taxes. Excise taxes are different from ad valorem property taxes we all pay and apply only to new development. Recently a positive opi-nion from our attorney supports such a tax as a source of new revenue. Discussion of this tax to fund road improvements ought to be a priority agenda item at the

next council meeting.

One weakness I've observed is council's tendency to change ordinances and the Master Plan on a reaction basis. Lowering standards and deviating from "public principles are policies I cannot support. Allowing centers or industrial buildings next to prhoods isn't my idea of protecting property values. Adding uses like restaurants to office districts indermines those areas properly zoned to compete for ld always promote economic stability for all sectors of the community or it isn't plan

#### Hugh Crawford



Plan" is a guide for future ent and, over the needed in order to maintain tical, the Master Plan and in conformity with one The development and e

forcement of "tough" or-dinances which protect our natural resources, such as the Woodlands and Wetlands Ordinance, as well as those which enhance our environ ment, such as the Facade and Sign Ordinances, should ne vigorously pursued. We must continue to guard our

I strongly support the City Council Statement of Purpose adopted during my tenure which states our residential neighborhoods are the concrstone of our community, and yet we must encourage commercial investment as well as innovative use of property so that our city can

We should allow for places where clean industries can develop and produce the finest in modern technology. Each Novi resident should be able to see as much "open sky" and natural beauty as possible and, to that end, I am committed to Novi's tradition of being a lowprofile community whose horizon will never be shaped

It is my intent to demand the highest quality develor ment in residential as well as commercial areas, using beautiful architecture, extensive plantings, landscapes uncluttered by garish signs, significant setbacks, and building materials which create an aura of permanence Our residents should have limitless opportunities for education, play and recreation. They should be served efficiently in public facilities, and be effectively protected from crime, fire and disasters

One of our greatest strengths has been citizen input makers in Novi's destiny. We have hundreds of citizen volunteers who plan, oversee and implement programs daily, such as packing lunches for homebound senior citizens, setting up art displays, arranging blood drives, serving on the various city commissions, committees

ity council. Novi has been my family's life-long home, as well as the home of my parents and grandparents. I am committed to preserving Novi's heritage as well as striving for

#### Laura Lorenzo



development and its impacts will continue to be a key issue in the City of Novi. But I have learned that develor ment doesn't have to be threat if we plan and zone in a responsible manner, with careful consideration and sinesses and the environ I believe that any add

As we head into the 1990s

tional commercial and office development that is planned and permitted must be needed and marketable, and future industrial uses should be limited. The city must be aware of the changing market so that we don't wind up with numerous vacant buildings. Furthermore, these types of non-residential uses must be restricted to appropriate, centralized locations, and not allowed to en-

roach on residential neighborhoods. I believe that city ordinances that have been established to ensure quality development and the protection/preservation of our valuable natural resources must be firmly followed and enforced.

Novi should remain a low-rise community, and should continue to focus on decreasing densities and attracting more quality, large lot single-family homes, as well as the preservation of our wetlands, woodlands and

In my assessment, the city's strengths include the wise establishment of ordinances which require environmental protection, such as our wetlands, oodlands and hazardous chemical ordinances. Other beneficial ordinances require high standards in building design, materials and diversity, as well as landscaping

Due to the efforts of the city and developers, Novi has many lovely single-family subdivisions and attractive condos and apartments.

But I believe that the city has made mistakes by en-couraging and allowing an overabundance of commer-cial and multiple developments, which have caused traf-fic problems to intensify, a sea of vacant storefront, and parking lots, and over-competition for small businesses.

At times, the city doesn't seem to know when or how to say no, and has been swayed by some developers. Conseuently, our Woodlands and Woodlands Ordinance have also been compromised; and that is unfortunate for all of

#### Timothy Pope



Novi is at a crossroads. The decisions made in the next few years will deter-mine the quality of life in our city for decades to come. With the stakes so high, we need leaders who will bring a positive new approach, ex-perience and commitment in planning for the future. I have listened to many

with me their vision on how

they would like to see Novi develop. They have described their city as a low-rise residential co ovements to support controlled growth proper road improvements to support controlled growth
While I have been impressed watching the individua Planning Commissioners and their commitment and unique qualifications they bring to the commission, I believe we must have a positive, fresh approach to the issues of zoning and planning in Novi. Too often it seems he city is willing to change the master plan to benefit

I believe that when we must have development it should be safe, responsible development which would not encroach on the residential neighborhoods. I support stricter enforcement of zoning ordinances designed to protect the support stricts and the support of the protect the environmental quality and natural character Novi. In addition, I believe we must preserve oper space for recreational and aesthetic enjoyment which is

crucial for a well-planned community. At the present time, we are currently out of balance between the levels of multiple housing and residential housing. I would prefer to see an increase in single-family residential housing in the community. I also believe the city should review its plans to continue the intensity of the development for the Town Center area. ning to residents' concerns about traffic and the level of density in the community, I believe the city must municate to residents and make them fully aware of the city's vision for the development of the Town Center. Finally, I believe that Novi's future should not be built with empty strip malls on every corner. We should plan uity which our children and grandchildren can enjoy. A community in which we live for the same ons: a low-rise residential community with a proper infrastructure to handle the controlled growth.

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

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Novi's Brad Krause was at the World Series in Candlestick Park when the earthquake hit San Francisco last week

#### World series rattles Novi man

Novi resident Brad Krause, an rea manager for Chevrolet Motor Division, had a good year - so good that the company wanted to reward him for a job well-done.

Krause and 45-other Detroit-based excursion to San Francisco for Games 3 and 4 of the 1989 World Series. It was a memorable trip.

Krause planned on rooting for the But about 15 minutes after he took his seat between third base and left field in the lower deck of Candlestick Park, the second biggest earthquake to hit San Francisco in history rocked

Krause, surrounded by a loud and enthusiastic audience "hyped" for the game, watching the Goodyear Blimp overhead, felt the concrete begin to wobble underneath his feet. His first thought, he said, was that a jet flyover must have been scheduled as part of the pre-game celebrations

"It was as if someone had grabbed shaking it back and forth," Krause The concrete upper deck overhead was jerking and moving ripoled. The most interesting

Fearing the upper deck would collapse, people in the lower deck began to run down aisles. Krause, seated 20 rows in, said he couldn't attempt to

when the shaking had stopped and the stadium had stayed in place,'

The expectation was that the game would start, but as reports began to come in over small televisions and radios in the stands, word spread through the stadium about the fire in San Francisco's marina district and the collapse of the Bay Bridge. About 30 minutes after the earth-

quake hit, officials called for an evacuation of Candlestick Park There was a lot of hype there. There was still a lot of enthusiasm, a

lot of disappointment," Krause said. "We were disappointed that we didn't get to see the World Series. "We soon forgot about the World Series, one event took the place of the

Krause said the main concern was to get the stadium cleared before nightfail, because there would be no electricity. With the other Chevrolet employes.

headed for the San Francisco Westin Two televisions on the bus enabled

the devastation of the city. Traffic

hotel last two hours.

Then we thought what a relief we

Then we thought what a relief we were at the stadium. We could have lamp was broken. The chairs were

been sightseeing," Krause said.

"We were all pretty calm at that

Earlier that day, the group had

"It was just like a breath of relief

taken the standard San Francisco tour of Alcatraz, Fisherman's Wharf and the marina district - an area devastated by the earthquake. Hoping to settle into his room, Krause learned that the hotel authorities would not allow guests to go upstairs because the electricity

"We would have to find our way through a maze of darkness to the fifth and sixth floors," he explained. "It almost looked like a refugee camp in the hotel."

Hotel guests were issued sheets the first floor hallways, lighted with small emergency lights. Other guests, afraid to enter the building until its structural damage had been assessed, slept in the parking lots. Camping in the hallway that night,

Krause felt several aftershocks, he said, but the mood was relaxed. "There was no panic. People were helpful to one another." he said When the power came back on at 2 a year for this to leave me. "I certainly wouldn't want to live out there. A seismologist said the big

a.m., the hotel was checked for damage and guests were then allow-

#### Victims need aid

blood donations and the Salvation Ar-my is seeking monetary aid for victims of the San Francisco Bay earth-

Red Cross executive director A. William Shafer cautioned against unsolicited and inappropriate donations" of goods from a well-meaning public. They actually slowed down relief efforts after the recent east coast burricane he said.

Most southeastern Michigan Red Cross blood donor centers are open weekdays from 2-8 p.m. Donors may make appointments at any of them y calling (313) 494-2860. Area blood centers are

☐ Ann Arbor: 2725 Packard, near Bloomfield Township: 2388 Fund, 16130 Northland Drive,

Square Lake Road, east of

Telegraph.

Livonia: 29691 Six Mile, west of Middlebelt in the Bell Creek Plaza. Dearborn: 25001 Michigan, bet-

chapter had sent more than 250 pints its supply is sufficient to help in donated in the last eight weeks are Salvation Army crews were on the

earthquake scene within an hour of the Oct. 17 disaster, said Lt. Col. eastern Michigan division. Contributions may be sent to: The Salvation Army, Earthquake Relief

#### Sewers ban over

Continued from Page 1

"This will have an immediate impact on Novi," Kriewall said. "It von't be visible to the average person because there is still quite a bit of netruction about town. It would ave been a problem very soon. "We had some projects ready to proceed into final engineering for streets and roads and utilities, and

they were put on hold."

The lifting of the moratorium means a green light for projects such as Herbert Lawson Inc.'s Chase Farms Subdivision, Beztak Corpora-tion's Royal Crown Estates Number Two, Pulte Homes' Jamestown Green Number Three, Singh Development's Bradford Estates

Number Two and Robert Harris's

Chase Farms Subdivision is slated for Homearama 1990 next fall. Developer Herbert Lawson said he expects to start work on the subdivision in January

"I'm certainly pleased that everything worked out," Lawson said. "We have to see how fast all the paperwork gets done, so we can see how fast we can get started." Michael Kham, vice-president of Singh Development, said he expects to begin paving Bradford Estates

"I'm very happy. I think all of our futures are in the hands of the DNR Department of Natural Resources) The politics part is over with," Khan plans for the DNR (Department

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Communit, ment, 4515 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, 15, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK 10-26-89 NR, NN)

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1990 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS 🚉

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 6, 1989, at 8:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Deve-

be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., prior to the Hearing.

CITY OF NOVI

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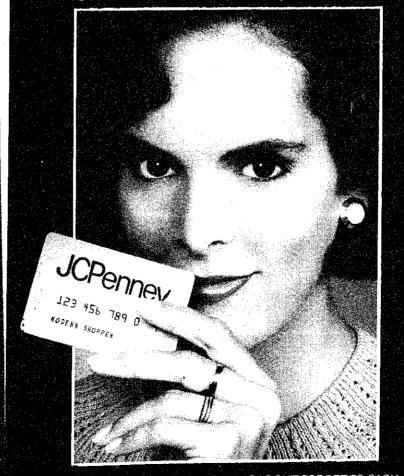
ERS WITH AN OVERVIEW AND STEP-BY-STEP DESCRIPTION OF THE SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCESS, AS WELL AS ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RELATING TO DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI.

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#### City delays vote on road closing

ing the capacity of the I-696 (Walter Reuther) Freeway in Farmington Hill and Southfield is fully open to traffic. A proposal to assess residents of East Lake Drive for the closing of the The project provides eight traffic lanes from 1-275 at Novi east to US-24 (Telegraph Road) in Southfield. The segment was opened to traffic on Tuesstreet met-staunch opposition at a

Officials with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) cau-Many East Lake Drive tioned that eastbound drivers can expect some congestion where the four lanes of traffic narrow to two at the east end of the project. That restriction omeowners have already told the city they'd like to see the winding drive will be removed with the opening of a new connecting eight-mile section of the freeway to the east. That is expected before the end of the year. round Walled Lake blocked off -

Drake Road closed: The Oakland County Road Commission has announced the closing of Drake Road from Fourteen Mile to Maple Road in West Bloomfield Township. to pave it with an asphalt service at a total project cost of \$550,000. The proposed delour is Fourteen Mile to Farmington Road to Maple Road.

Drake Road will remain accessible for local traffic only. Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13. Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-

1-96 construction completed: The 6.7 mile project doubl-

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the

Recycling waste oil: Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There is one location in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Counci

EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to retur their used motor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or In Novi, used oil can be taken to Sovel's Service Center at 41425 West Ten

Oakland County dog shelter: All impounded unvaccinated dogs at the Oakland County Animal Center will be released only after they have received rables vaccinations by the contracting veterinarian. Vaccinations will be given Monday through Friday from 1

If a dog owner wants to claim his animal after 1 p.m., arrangements can be made for vaccinations the day before.
Public hours for the Animal Care Center are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday

Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday For more information call Carl Anderson, Manager of Oakland County

Agent Orange newsletter: The State of Michigan Agent Orange Program, in conjunction with the Agent Orange Commission, has copies of its first quarterly newsletter available to anyone who is interested.

To obtain a copy of the newsletter contact your local MESC office, local health department or a veterans organization. Copies also can be obtained by contacting the Michigan Department of Public Health at 1-800-648-6942.

Historical commission meetings: The Novi Historical Commission has changed its regularly scheduled meeting dates from the third Thursday of the month to the second Thursday of the month. All meetings are held in the Novi Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. and are open to

public hearing of the Novi City Coun-

they just don't want to pay the project costs of \$35 per foot of property. But it's not the construction of a

verburdened road that has created Litigation in Oakland County Circuit Court for the right-of-way on some properties accounts for \$267,000 of As City Manager Edward Kriewall

outlined the costs of the road closure o homeowners, a loud "ouch" resounded in the three-quarters full cimed up the feelings of most of the hearing that night.

A resident with an average lot size f 40 feet and an additional 40 feet of akefront property would be assessed 2,800 over a period of 10 to 15 years. About 26 percent of the costs of the

Meyers: 'We had no say in any of the malls that went in, yet we're paying for it in increased traffic.

fabulous,"said Hubert Dauch, The city would be assessed \$47,996 East Lake Drive resident. "I think you'd better dig into your for a parcel now known as The Landing, a controversial public/private pockets and pay for the closing for opment project. The city cur-Mayor Matthew Quinn said the city faced three options — do nothing about the situation, create the special Jay Eldridge calling for a hotel to be

"We had no say in any of the malls project out of the city's general funds. increased traffic." said Debra Meyers, an East Lake Drive resi-Oakland County Road Commission "You will have taxed this family eight years ago with the intention of

out of Novi. This is a high price to pay for the closing of a road we won't be able to benefit from." tial environment. Commuters and shoppers from Novi, Commerce Several residents suggested that the city find alternative ways to Wolverine Lake have used the drive finance the road closures. as a main thoroughfare, creating "I think Twelve Oaks, West Oaks, West Oaks Two, the Town Center, the

The design for the cul-de-sac clos-Town Center Two are probably contributing most to our traffic. From began to acquire the necessary right-

closing it to retain the area's residen

challenged the city s assessment or value. The city was also challenged in court by the owners of Frigate's Inn at 1103 East Lake Drive. Kriewall said the city was recently close to a

A survey sent to residents prior to the Monday meeting asked if they ap-proved of the creation of the special assessment district as part of the package to close East Lake Drive. The response was 18 in favor of the proposal, 43 opposed.

No action was taken by the city

council Monday. The council agreed with Mayor Quinn's suggestion to holdover a resolution on the proposed special assessment district to the Nov. 20 meeting. He asked that residents in favor of the project bring in a petition of support signed by 50.1

East Lake Drive At a second public hearing, the council could decide to proceed with dividual assessment concerns. After the third hearing, the council could proceed with the project.

If the council decides not to pro-ceed with the road closing, alter-

people seemed to be willing to in-crease their taxes for the purchase of

CHAMBERS: The important thing

is you reevaluate what you're going

The miliage could go down. Let's

say two years from now you add cer-

tenth of that half mill. You increae or

decrease your millage depending on what your're doing. PHEIFFER: Once the charter was

changed, the ceiling would be established so you could go up to the

wasn't a need for the money that en

would be next on the list.

historically done that.

and developed, and the ex- tain programs and it only takes one-

#### Ballot seeks millage rate for parks

open space, you want land. You don't want to be hemmed in. That's one of the draws of Novi II we don't nur future, we won't be able to.

can rather than waiting until later on can't afford the land that we want. PHEIFFER: Some of these sites were donated because they were not usable for other things. They serve some function but they aren't the size that would make for active recreational lands. They're limited and out

of the way . . . people are not going to go across the city to go to those roughly 30,000, when we did the ent we were short park areas specifically active areas. With the rojected population being about 0,000, we are going to need more land and the longer we wait we're go-ing to be stuck with areas we don't ike as well. If we go ahead and get

By the time the city is developed, if millage money go? we had the Tree Farm we'd be just CHAMBERS: The Tree Farm.

millage money?

roughly what they recommended I national standards. There's a grant tied to the purchase CHAMBERS: If you don't preserve of the tree farm. If the city doesn't the park lands now, you won't be able to in the future. It's that simple. purchase that tree farm, they'd lose

Do user fees bring in enough money to upgrade the

CHAMBERS: The user fees pay just for the programs. If you turn going to increase them enough to raise\$455,000 a year. PHEIFFER: It's a double-edged

you'd have to double it to make up to nmewhere near what we'd get on this half-mill. If you double the fees the participation would go down. who are using a specific program pay for land that's being used for other purposes. The main philosophy is to

gram to pay for that program.

of a golf course, an outdoor swimming pool, an indoor swimming pool, a center with a gymnasium — there get enough from the particular pro-

was some demand for them but it passive parks. We also evaluated the acquisition of the park land. More were consdered like band shells.

After the tree farm and the

sports field were purchased

isting parks were upgraded,

what would happen with the

PHEIFFER: The Needs Assess

ment Committee recommended a number of things. This was the initial thrust of what should be done im-mediately. A number of other things If you do accumulate the additiona facilities, the maintenance is going to going to be raised as the population is It wasn't limited to active and

didn't appear to be as great as for the arts and culture facilities, things

**ELECTION NOTICE** FOR THE SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION AND THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in all precincts in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989, at the places of holding the elections in the City of Novi as indicated below, viz: Pct. #1 Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Tan Mile Road Pct. #3 Novi Civic Center-45175 W. Tan Mile Road Pct. #3 Novi Civic Center-45175 W. Tan Mile Road Pct. #4 Lakeshore Park Community Building-601 S. Lake Dr. Pct. #5 Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive Pct. #5 Fire Station No. 1-41975 Grand River Pct. #7 Village Oaks School, 2333 Willowbrook Drive Pct. #7 Village Oaks School, 2333 Willowbrook Drive Pct. #9 Rovi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road Pct. #10 Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road Pct. #10 Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road Pct. #10 Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road For the purpose of voting on the following two proposals to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan:

PHUPUSAL A

APROPOSALTO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4 CENTS TO 4½ CENTS PER DOLLAR AND CONSTITUTION
LY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS.

a. % cent increase in sales/use tax;
 b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes;
 c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 68%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.
 2. Distribute dedicated funds to school districts as provided by law.
 3. Activate increased statutory penalty to deny 100% of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvements.

SHOULD THIS PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?

PROPOSAL BE ADDITIED!

PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4 CENTS TO 6 CENTS PER DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL
ROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER RENEWAL, AND CON-TUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS.

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Constitutionally dedicate to schools:
 a. 2 cent increase in sales/use tax
 b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette liquor taxes;
 c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 75%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.
 2. Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent statewide millage (9 mills or sidential/farm, 14 mills on businesses) plus non-voted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter-approved increases to

nuis.

3. Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring 2/3 vote.

4. Activate increases statutory penalty to deny all non-guaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and in

wement plans.
SHOULD THIS PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?
SHOULD THIS PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?
THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION is for the purpose of electing a mayor and three members of City Council and for voting on the owing two proposals to amend the Charter of the City of Novi:
CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION 1

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION 1 Shall Section 9.1 of the Novi Charter be amended so as to raise the limit on annual, general advalorem property tax levy for es lishing and maintaining parks and recreation purpose from one-half tenth of one percent (1/2 mill) to one-tenth of one percent (1/2 mill).

CHARTER AMENDMENT 1 EXPLANATION The current Charter provides that the annual, general ad valorem property tax levy for establishing and maintaining parks and accession purposes shall not exceed one-half tenth of one percent (1/2 mill). The proposed Charter amendment will raise that limit to ne tenth of one percent (1 mill).

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION 2 CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION 2

Shall Section 12.1 of the Novi Charter be amended so as to provide that the City Council shall establish by Ordinance those les or purchases which must be approved by the City Council; and those sales or purchases which shall require the solicitation of alled bids?

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION 2 EXPLANATION

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The current Charter states that City Council must approve sales or purchases in excess of \$1,500.00, and that the City Council ust approve sales or purchases in excess of \$3,000.00 based upon formal sealed bids. The proposed Charter amendment will reside monetary limitations to be established by Ordinance of the City Council.

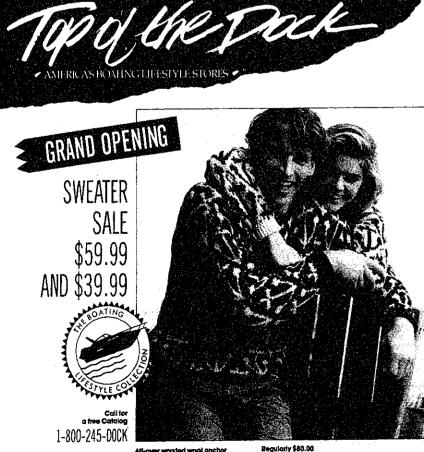
Absent Voter Baliots are available at the Clerk's Office.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock AM and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock PM of said day of Election.

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The next day, Krause went back to

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something," he said, "Unfortunate

ly, I don't think we were too produc

tive yesterday." Krause said last week that he

wouldn't be interested in returning to

San Francisco when the World Series

ing the San Francisco area," he said

'Maybe next year I'd go. It will take

one was yet to come and I certainly

"I was relieved when we were leav-

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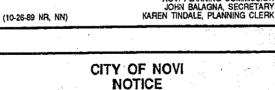
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WITHIN THE OSC OFFICE SERVICE COMMERCIAL DISTINCT AND TO FINAL VIDE STANDARDS FOR THE APPROVAL OF SUCH USES.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Spe

(10-26-89 NFI-NN)

DONALD SAVEN DEPUTY BUILDING OFFICIAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Gordon J. Pennell has requested a permit which would allow a Christmas Tree Sales Lot to be put on the property located at 24235 Novi Road, at the NW corner of Ten Mile Road and Novi Road from November ure localed warm over several at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 2, 1989 at the This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 2, 1989 at the Novi City Offices, 45:75 W. Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November

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# Opinions

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#### As We See It

#### Political signs show high interest in city

ell an election is coming up in the City of Novi. But one of the surest is the sudden proliferation of signs at virtually every intersection.

Council Crawford was followed

Tim Pope, another challenger, has since joined the sign race, but Incumbent Nancy Covert is lagging behind with no sign sightings reported thus far. The absence of has been a leader in the signs race in

All this rambling about the signs ace serves as an introduction to the fact that the city is toughening up its restrictions on political signs. Specifically, the city council, on the planning commission's recommendaion, has approved an ordinance which restricts political signs to the time period 30 days before an election and 10 days after the election.

If the signs remain up more than 10 days after an election, the violater will be notified by mail. If the signs are still up five days after the notification, they will be removed by

The revisions to the sign ordinance are all good and proper There's nothing controversial about them: enactment (and enforcement) should produce a somewhat cleaner

Government

Political signs are a frequent

source of controversy. At some time

during the current campaign for city

council, for example, it's virtually

certain that one candidate will accuse

Other arguments against

Elections in some cities come and

go in an aura of apathy. That's not the

case in Novi, however. The prolifera-

tion of signs from people seeking

public office demonstrates that it's

still a city where people care deeply

School, Donnelly said,

Family, P.O. Box 533, Novi, MI 48050.

Checks to the Novi Emergency Food Program can be mailed to Faith Com-

munity United Presbyterian Church.

P.O. Box 1, Novi, MI 48050. Or call

Incumbent Council Member lugh Crawford was the first to erect signs in the upcoming (Nov. 7) election for three seats on the Novi City closely in the political signs department by Laura Lorenzo, one of the

another of having removed his or her signs. It always happens; it goes along with having political signs. political signs are that they clutter Covert signs comes as something of a the landscape, raise the cost of camsurprise in light of the fact that she paigning to the citizen who wants to run for local office, and provide no previous elections. valid arguments for selecting one

About the only value of political signs is that they may provide some name recognition for the candidate who puts them up. Outside of name recognition, however, we have yet to see a political sign which presents any logical arguments for voting for

Still, despite all the negative ramifications associated with political signs, we tend to regard hem as a welcome sight in Novi for the simple reason that they are an indication of the degree of citizen interest in local government

The most attractive aspect of the revisions is that city officials felt they were needed in the first place.

Michiganders are drafting checks

n response to the devastation of San

Francisco, it is sobering to be remind-

ed that not only an earthquake or a

ivelihood or reduce their home to

Places sometimes change faster than people. Residents in the lakes

area have rallied around John Banta.

Novi man whose career op-

ortunities as a farm worker have

een severely limited by the subur-

banization of the city. Novi

homeowner Jim Korte has graciously

given the man shelter in exchange for some odd jobs over the past two

weeks but by tomorrow he could be

back on the streets. What he really

Like many other tired cliches, 'charity begins at home' is rooted in a

basic truth. Sometimes the drama of

for the generous-minded to relate to a

real human need half-way around the

Yet once again, proof has come in that people with the most fundamen-

tal needs - food, shelter, clothing and employment — live in comfortable Novi.

Few people can turn down a direct appeal for help. The problem

is, how do you know your assistance is

needed? In an economic recession

not much imagination is demanded.

In a time of prosperity, sometimes you have to look real hard.

Last month, The News reported that the Novi Emergency Food Pro-gram, which serves 20-25 Novi families, was bankrupt. But this isn't

country or world.

national television makes it's easier

lust and rubble

n away a person's

#### Halloween casts its spell

Hobbes kitchen calendar reads October, the preoccupation

I can't stop thinking about it . . . my favorite holiday -Halloween, For as long as I can remember I've been magic of the evening of Oct. 31.

Brenda Dooley

Without fail I find myself browsing card stores and costume shops, gleefully absorbing the sights of glowing ceramic jack-o-lanterns, creepy plastic spiders and spooky orange and black cards. This year I was delighted to see the strands of Halloween lights lit up outside Genitti's in downtown Northville - not to mention the hundreds of pumpkins lined up outside Ray's Produce & Flower Emporium (formerly Andy's Country Market) and Glenda's market while driving along

It's the most colorful time of the year as leaves turn golden or firey shades and flutter to the ground, as pumpkins ripen to bright orange and mums bloom in rustic shades of purple, yellow and red.

On Halloween night, it turns even more colorful as young trick-or-treaters put on their costumes and hit the streets. This year there will be miniature Batmans, little Leona Helmsleys, young Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and "Wizard of Oz" characters joining the traditional likes of devils, witches, phasts and vampires visiting houses with trick-or-treat bags. My favorite costumes, however, are the homemade ones

The Halloween I remember most vividly in grade school was the year I dressed as a pumpkin. It was my grader - on it. She went right to work with old sheets, orange dye and green felt to create the effect. Since I didn't have the bulk of a "great pumpkin," Mom cut the bottom of a clothes basket out so I could wear it around my waist. She draped the orange fabric over the clothes

Forum

**By Chris Boyd** 

basket and made an orange shirt for me to wear. To top it off. I wore bright orange tights and a green felt cap

It was a hit with my classmates and I embraced the Halloween spirit with a first-grader's fervor - even though it was difficult to walk with a clothes basket hugging my waist. Still, I was proud of my costume and wanted to be first in line as my class paraded through the school to show off our Halloween garb.

Half way through the candy corn, frosted pumpkin cookies and grape juice - treats served during our classroom Halloween party — my teacher approached me with alarm. She pulled at the nasty elastic sewn into the costume at the wrist

"Does that feel a little tight?" she asked.

I shook my head fiercely, still proud of my pumpkin costume. But she didn't pay any attention to me

Instead, the teacher reached for the scissors, prepared to cut the elastic to free my little wrists from their confinement. I started to cry and hid my hands "I know that's uncomfortable," she insisted.

"Here, this won't hurt - I'm just going to loosen the elastic.' I stood my ground - I continued to cry. And the

teacher swiftly disappeared to the principal's office,

"Oh my!" Mom gasped when she entered the classroom and spied my hands. "Her little wrists are blue!" She took my hands and speedily cut the elastic free. "Why didn't you say something? I don't remember how I responded. I suppose the excitement of Halloween forced my attention

I suspect that's when the magic of Halloween first

elsewhere. Besides, I didn't want to ruin my precious



walked ove to express his condolences about the long list of mechanical woes that have plagued my riding lawnmowe

he suggestion that just won't work. 'Why don't you make a list of haul your tractor in during the winter and look it over with a magnifying

everything that's wrong with this tractor?" I asked incredulously. Who's going to interpret it?

and laugh when I write about the red thing with the thingamajig near the big black round thing by the left "Who's going to figure out what I

mean when I write that the funny-looking spiral gadget near the gas tank seems to be making a 'pocketapocketa' sound when I start the

the silver-colored gizmo by the black hose near the battery keeps coming unhooked and making buzzing

"I see the problem," he said, "I

"The way I see it," I replied, "is

#### Pioneer Festival rallies support

Letters

The 1989 Ingersoll Pioneer Festival is now part of Novi's history. The time has come to say thank you and

clarify a few points.

First of all, two years ago I did have a vision of a pioneer festival. I pulled together ideas from three different events: the Oceana County Folk Festival, MSU's first folklife Story," and a pioneer festival at Spencer Elementary School in

After Suzanne Everett and I went to a folk arts workshop, we talked and dreamed and began making plans for a festival that would be a learning experience for all involve ported this idea and many service was a success.

This year's pioneer festival has again proven to be a very popular, educational, fun event for the community. I want it clear - this wasn't Margaret Schmidt's festival, this was a Novi Adventurers 4-H Club project. The members and families put in a great amount of time and work and, in many cases, their own money to bring this event to you. These families are the backbone of this club and the festival. Without them, Oct. 21 would have been just another rainy day. Thanks to all

A great addition to this year's festival was the involvement of go-getter, a dreamer, a mover and a shaker. Thanks, Kathy. Thanks to Joan Fahrner and her

kitchen crew for taking care of the box lunch sales. This was a huge Susan Thomas and another group of helpers put together a "thank you" dinner — a perfect ending to a

perfect day.

Toni Kelly was our treasurer. Diane Davis our chief hostess. Larry nidt, as always, put up with his wife and helped in every way possi-

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department co-sponsored by giving us the use of the Civic Center and their employees. This was my first chance to work with Dan Davis and I essed. Thanks for your support. By the way, I heard many compliments about the Civic Center facilities throughout the day.

The City of Novi got behind the festival by-a cash donation, printing the programs and videotaping the event. Thank you. The Novi Schools, teachers and Educational Foundation were behind us sending out flyers, giving monetary donations and helping in our poster preparation. Thanks.

Rotary Club, Novi Newcomers, Novi Jaycees, Novi Meadows PTO, Novi Education Association, Novi Police and Tom Needham, Carol Mason Inc.

Novi, Novi Post Office, Novi Public Library, Borders Book Store and Novi Historical Society.

And a special thanks to all of the

Margaret Schmidt talks turkey to a group of youngsters

and Brandon Rogers and Associates

resource people who gave so generously of their time. The members of the Novi Council Some people look at Novi and simp-ly see the mall or town center. This is

and helping in our poster preparation. Thanks.

Other supporting groups and individuals were Novi City Council, Novi Educational Foundation, Novi Movi Educational Foundation, N

Festivala. Thanks to all of you. Margaret Schmidt Novi Adventurers 4-H Club Leade

#### Also giving support were the Novi News, Novi School District, City of Ribbon reaction

on Substance Abuse would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all the participants in the recent Red Ribbon campaign. Red ribbons symbolize a commitment to a

Schools for the excellent response ministrators, staff and students took during this week. We can all indeed be proud of our school system — once again it was proven that our children's welfare is top priority.

Also worthy of thanks is the City of Novi and all the hard-working pu servants we depend on so much. The are to be commended for their support, as well as the Novi Public Library and many area businesses that chose to participate, including Novi Hardee's, Comerica Bank at Twelve Oaks, Carol Mason Red Carpet Keim Realty, Be'Lynn Salon, Weinstein Jewelers, JCK & Reynolds Roofing Co.

Special thanks goes out to the Novi

Activities include: religious institutions where the cam-paign was begun on October 8. Not only were red ribbons made available to church-goers, but many churches chose to include some message or mention of the drug-free topic to the congregation. This was especially important because our churches are vital, community active establishments that we rely on

personally would like to thank all the hard-working members of the council for their time and energy spent on this campaign. Your all are to be congratulated. Now that so many people in Novi are aware that an active substance abuse group is in existence, we would like to invite any and all of you to come to our month! make Novi a safe, healthy place fo Nov. 15 at the Novi Civic Center a

of the family unit.

Pat Gilberg, president on Substance Abus

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seems like the importance placed on this clash is magnified even more.

I've been around to see the last four meetings between the two schools in person, and I learned very quickly that this is more than a run-of-the-mill, non-conference game. In the last four games, there has been a little bit of everything — like when Northville took a safety with time running out to preserve the win in a 7-2 defensive struggle in 1985.

And what about that goal line stand by the Novi defense the following year? It helped the once-beaten Wildcats hold on to a 12-7 squeaker over a 2-7 Mustang squad that featured All-Star Tony Briningstool, but lit-

As the sports however, was last year's big upset. Some editor for the Novi people didn't give Northville a chance in the game, but I steadfastly assured everyone that the inaugural battle for the 'Baseline thville Record, I receive a lot of ques- Jug' was going to be a dogfight. Unbeaten tions and comments Novi had secured its third straight KVC title when the big and had already assured itself a spot in the Class A playoffs the week before in an emofootball game aptional win over South Lyon. The team was primed for a letdown, and Wildcat Coach

> The Mustangs had struggled through a tough year but had the kind of talent to spring the upset. Despite a 4-5 mark, Northville had a slew of very talented players in '88. Keep in mind that guys like Bob Dudley, fis, Randy Jones, Sam Khashan and others are now playing collegiate ball. The Mustangs were battle-scared and hoping to

> The outcome was a 22-18 Mustang win one that really wasn't all that surprising when you took into consideration the cir-

The quest to get first possession of the cerned with the playoff standings than anything else, and rightfully so.

But all that has changed. Now that Nor-

Osborne has been using it as part of his pregame motivational speeches - along with the obvious revenge aspect. Unlike a year ago, both teams are focusing on the ceramic jug because it is a symbol for the winning team to parade about for at least a year and of course, there's the bragging rights.

By virtue of their appearance in the semifinals, it only makes sense that Novi was one of the ton four Class A teams in Michigan in '88. I'd venture to say that Northville was probably the best 4-5 team in the state. I don't think Novi is quite as powerful as last year's squad - but at 7-1, the 'Cats are obviously a talented team. By the same pure athletes as they did a year ago, but their schedule has been as tough as anyone's

Novi has two big advantages - the home field and the revenge factor, and that's why they will probably win it. The 'Cats are also trying to sneak into the playoffs for the third straight year, and that should provide additional motivation. Northville is a proud program that always seems to give Novi fits, Baseline Jug' seemed to spur Northville on.
For the Wildcats, they seemed more constraight win over favored Novi would soothe the hurt of yet another losing season.

> As John Osborne is fond of saying, 'I should be a dandy.'

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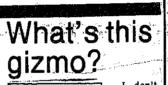
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#### about being elected to office and work hard to make things better for their Sobering thoughts Novi that could use more than a little Carol Ann Donnelly, director of Church of the Holy Family in Novi, reports that the program is operating in the red. About 700 families living in this city, South Lyon, Northville, New Hudson, Wixom, Commerce Township and Farmington are provided with emergency financial relief, food, clothing and household goods by the office. A minimum of 80 of these families live in Novi. Unfortunately, the demand far exceeds the supply. Donnelly says that the program's 'Clothes Closet' is open on a regular basis to Novi children who need school clothes. The highest percentage of Novi children rummaging through the 'Clothes Closet' come from the district's new showplace. Parkview Elementary Much of the time, the Christian Services Office find it hard to catch up with the requests for help. Today, the program is running about three weeks behind. "We're drained," Don-If you'd like to donate clothes or household goods to the Christian Services Offices, call Donnelly at 349-8847. Checks can be written to the office and mailed to Church of the Holy

And if you know of a good job for John Banta, please call Donnelly. The man's about due a lucky break. One ups-manship





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"Been a tough year," he said. "I as much trouble with their

And that's when he came up with everything that's gone wrong this summer," he said. "Then we can

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"You want me to make a list o

"You guys all going to sit around

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think what you're saying is that maybe it's something we're going to

that talking and pointing are the only hopes I've got."

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#### Day care

#### Centers seek warmth

By DAVE WASKIN

A burst of laughter here, an infant crying there and a blur of activity elsewhere. Like home, the Little Cottage day care centers in Milford are places filled with the sights and sounds of children growing up. Like home, they are places where the

The centers that I have in Milford The Little Cottage and The Little Cottage Two -- focus on the children of working parents first and foremost." said Jane Hudson, who owns the centers with her husband, Dan Cornila. "So we are open from quarter to seven in the morning until six at night.

We're licensed by the state of Michigan, the Department of Social Services. We have a director on staff who has the academic credentials (an associate's degree in child development) that qualify her as a director. The other workers here range in age from their early 20s to their 40s. Their education is anywhere from being a high school graduate to having a college degree," Hudson continued.

Hudson also refers parents in-terested in enrolling their child to parents who already have a child at-tending one of the centers regularly.

The Little Cottage, located at 311 Mill Street, accepts children from 2½ through 9 or 10 years of age and allows flexibility in scheduling the child's attendance.

Rates are \$19 for each full day and \$13.50 for each half day

The Little Cottage Two, located at 848 East Commerce, accepts infants as well as school-age children but requires that all attend the center five days a week in order to provide a more stable environment for the infants present.

The cost of five full days at the center for children 21/2 through school age is \$78 and \$130 for infants up to

21/2 years of age. Both Cottages also accommodate children who attend school at rates lower than the full day prices. Staff members walk the children to and from school each day - all part of making the center a protected and productive environment for children.

'We are here to meet the emotional and developmental needs of the children on an ongoing basis. We try to be a home away from home," said Hudson, on whose shirt sat a cartoon mouse under the caption, "Big

Breakfast at the center usually consists of toast, cereal and juice.
The lunch menu varies but is always nutritional. "We don't serve Jello, for example," Hudson said.

Although activities differ for children according to their age, a typical day at the center includes storytelling, arts and crafts, a nap after lunch and exercise.
"We go outdoors twice a day, every

day. We have a fenced-in play area with a lot of fun things for them. The kids are always supervised. The staff is out there with them."

Both centers are in large houses with big rooms, thick carpet and an



Jane Hudson reads to children, left to right, Jesse Yuchasz, 4, Katte Hendrickson, 2, and Melody Green, 3.

atmosphere that seems snatched straight from the best childhood

whose original child care center in Milford opened in the fall of 1977 with nine children and three staff members, including herself, did not have trouble making the business

"There was such a need for child care — and still is — it didn't take long before it really clicked."

Now that the two centers employ 16 staff members and have more than 100 children enrolled, The Little Cottages seem to be an important part of their community.

"It's a nice neighborhood and we're able to take care of the children in the neighborhood. We have several families who just live

down the street whose children come. So we are a neighborhood center. I think the parents are really happy to have a place like this. Some children stay with us for a long time. We've had children from infancy through school age, continually coming for

Despite the enormous amount of work involved in child care, it is the kids themselves who make the business worthwhile, Hudson con-firmed. Memorable moments can come at any time, such as when the staff took the kids on a field trip to

see the sights of fall. "It was just a simple little trip,"
Jane Hudson smiled. "We put the
children on our bus and we drove
through Kensington Park and it took us a good half hour through the park

to our destination because we were

stopping to look at deer.
"The kids were just thrilled. They were so receptive and excited. The deer were close to the road and we could see them. We got out of the bus and took a little walk along the lake and stopped and had a snack — cider and doughnuts. I said to the other staff: 'This is what it's all about. For more information about the centers, call 685-7822 or 685-9642.



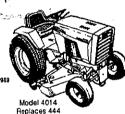
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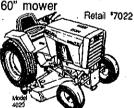
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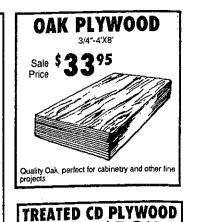
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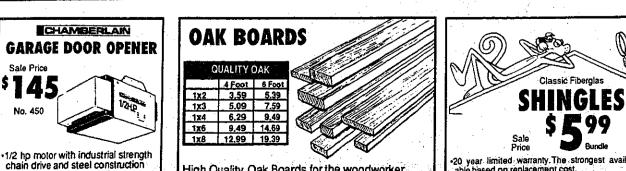






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By itself, a net-worth statement is

calculation serves as a benchmark against which all future calculations

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

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

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

tgage balances.
To calculate your net worth, you have to add the market value of all include your home, car, the cash sur value of life insurance policies, personal property such as ewelry or furs, bank accounts an ther types of investments.

worth cannot be judged solely by one's real estate holdings and mor-

If you have IRAs and other retire ment plans, be sure to add in the cash value of each account. Pension funds assets, but only if they have a presenprovide you with a vivid and in-disputable account of how close, or how far, you are to obtaining your

goal.
IMPROVING YOUR FINANCES: The same is true of any other resource that you will be able to ac-Let's assume that you have calculated your net worth and, to cess only if you eventually satisfy a certain requirement, such as workyour horror, you discover that you actually have a negative net worth. ing a minimum number of years at you worry? The answer depends on your age and cir-After you determine the total value of your assets, subtract your liabilities, including such items as cumstances.

job and your first home, there is nothing unusual or alarming about balances. The figure you obtain is carrying a student loan or purchas ing new furniture with credit cards. Remember, most of us build net simply a snapshot of your financial standing at one particular point in worth slowly over the years. As a result, younger individuals tend to have a much lower net worth than older people, who have had time to portance. Your first net-worth establish themselves. If you are young and concerned

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nber of the research staff in Dearborn. Cikanek was recognized as co-author of SAE Paper 880495, "Direct Injection Ignition Assisted Alcohol Engine." The paper was written as a result of completing research investigating the potential of converting diesel-type engines for alternate fuel capability, with one category of fuels being alcohols.

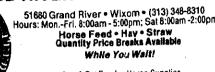
The award is presented annually to authors of papers of outstanding technical or professional merit presented at a meeting of SAE or any of its sections during the calendar year. Papers are judged primarily on their value as new contributions to existing knowledge

of automotive engineering.

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Cikanek earned a BSME degree with honors from North Carolina State University and his MSME from the University of Southern California in 1966. He joined Ford Motor Company in 1972 and has participated in research and development of gas turbine engines and internal combustion engines. It is his second Arch T. Colwell award. The first was received in 1984 for work conducted on





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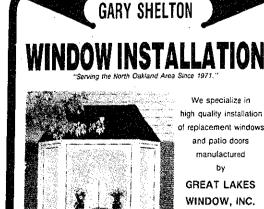
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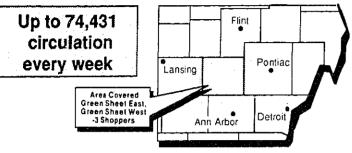
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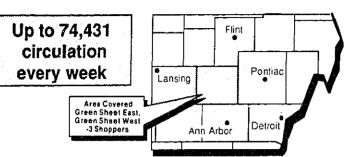
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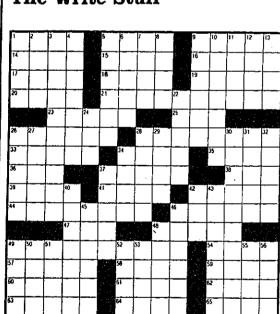
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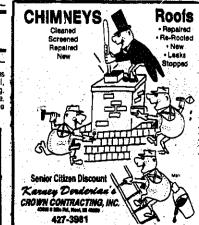
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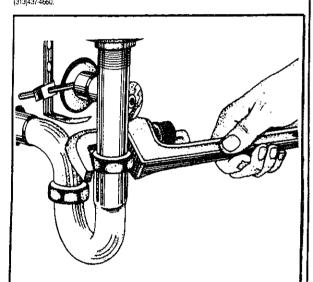
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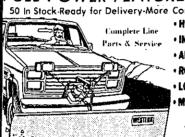
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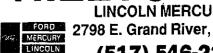
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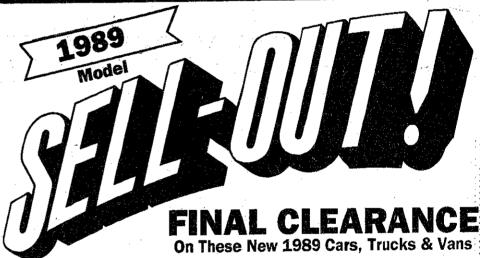
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#### 'Making water aesthetically pleasing'

#### Water softeners produce several different benefits

new home and suddenly you notice your clothes are turning yellow in-stead of white in the weekly wash.

What's a new homeowner to do? How about calling one or more of several "water softening and conditioning" experts in the local area?

These experts will be happy to have a representative come in and test your water to see if iron is the culprit. If it is, the conditioning representative will figure out for you what size water softener you need for your family. The representative's recommendations can put you on the right track to brighter washes and possibly lower electric bills

If you want to go one step further, you can call your county's health department and receive instructions on how to send them a sample of your water for testing. They will send you back a report of the results and give you an indication of just how hard your water may be.

Maybe your particular problem isn't iron. Have you have noticed flecks of a white sediment? These tend to appear especially in a glass when ice cubes have melted in a

According to Dean Brisbois of Country Water in South Lyon, these particles are probably calcium carbon or limestone

Whether you have both iron and lime problems or just one or the other, water conditioning by the sodium exchange method (or "softening" as it is popularly known) can take care of several headaches

"Making water aesthetically pleas-ing (to the senses) is our goal," com-mented Jerry Schwenk, manager of Culligan Water Conditioning in South

Schwenk said the history of water softening (the term "purifying" is a no-no in the industry) goes back to the early days of the Greek Isles when the Greeks discovered that ashes from their fires would help take the hardness out of their wash

Both Brisbois and Schwenk explained that "softened" water cannot be referred to as "purified" since the softening process does not remove impurities such as bacteria or elements which might cause disease. Other types of systems are needed for this type of purification.

The benefits of water softening haven't really changed that much and neither have the techniques used for achieving that purpose changed a great deal," Schwenk added.

Basically, water softeners which work on the sodium exchange method, have one tank containing resin and one tank containing salt. Water for household use flows

You've just moved into your first through the resin which filters and

cleans it before it is used "The impurities (things like iron and lime) are washed out," Brisbois explained. "The water from the sodium lank goes into the resin tank at pre-set intervals (usually in the early morning hours) so that the resin is always ready to clean water

He and Schwenk said most city water systems already contain an iron filtering system, but many individual wells in the country are the ones requiring softening for iron pro-

However, whether you live in the country or the city, you probably can benefit from "softened" water, the experts say.

Hard water causes rings on bathtubs and soap curds in washing machines and dishpans. Soft water

Less soap useage and more suds are two of the benefits of softened water, according to those who deal in water conditioning. In addition, hot water tanks and household faucets stay in good working order longer when the water is "conditioned" by a softener since they do not experience the lime build-up which occurs with

Even clothes and towels last longer when washed in softened water. Hard water greatly reduces the life of washables, dims bright oclors and makes fabrics feel harsh because it attacks the fibers of the material, Schwenk explained.

"If you have noticed a lot of lint in your automatic washer's lint trap it is because the hard water breaks down the fibers (in materials), Schwenk added.

Likewise, he said a good water conditioning system will help stop those ugly spots from appearing on lassware washed in a dishwasher.

"People think water softeners are expensive, but if they realized that softening can reduce water-heating costs by approximately 16 percent (if lime deposit inside water heater is one-ninth of an inch) and cut detergent useage from 35-75 percent, they would see the savings about equal the cost of softening." Schwenk

"We usually tell customers to cut soap useage by about half," Schwenk added. "Also many of the other cleaners used to remove lime and other deposits can be eliminated with

Where to put a softener if your home, duplex or apartment is short on space can be a problem. The Culligan system of replacing the resin tank at regular intervals eliminates the need for the salt tank installation in the home.

The resin tank (which is relatively small) is picked up by Culligan ser-



Three year old Amy, and her sister Nicole, 6, lather up with shampoo

vice people and exchanged for a new ly recharged tank. The used resin tank is then taken back to the Culligan location for recharging. This service is also an advantage to the homeowner who does not want to be concerned with taking care of the softener himself.

Homeowners with enough space and the capability of adding salt to their brine tanks as needed usually opt for purchasing their own systems. Eighty to 100 pounds of salt per month is the amount needed for the average household to keep the system recharged, Schwenk said.

Salt runs from \$5 to \$8 per bag, depending on weight and type of salt used. The correct kind of salt for the individual softener should be discussed with the vender from whom the softener was purchased.

For many homeowners the water softener is as necessary a part of the household equipment as the hot water heater. The mechanical softener can also add up to worry-free wash days and lower maintenance costs for hot water and the detergent used in washing.



Salt makes the water softener world go 'round

Around the House:

Designs for Living



MASTER SUITE UPPER LEVEL

**SOCORRO** 

#### Variety is this home's spice

#### By James McAlexander

The Socorro offers a number of distinct living environments, while avoiding the redundancy seen in

some large homes.
A large tiled entryway overlooks a sunken, vaulted living room with hearth and wood stove. This is the formal introduction to the house

Behind the living room, and four steps above, is the pak floored dining room. French doors allow a view of the back yard or garden from the

The adjacent U-shaped kitchen offers a full range of appliances, a pan-try closet and a garden window. Informal meals can be served across an eating bar into the large skylighted family room.

Two identical bedrooms and a semi-private bath comprise a threeroom suite off the dining room. This arrangement allows children or guests an unusual amount of privacy. A half-bath off the landing above the pantry serves the rest of the main

A palatial master suite occupies the upper story. Its private bath features a compartmentalized water closet, double vanity and raised tub. Laundry can be sent directly to the utility room on the main floor via a laundry chute in the walk-in closet. Sliding doors open onto a private hanging deck.

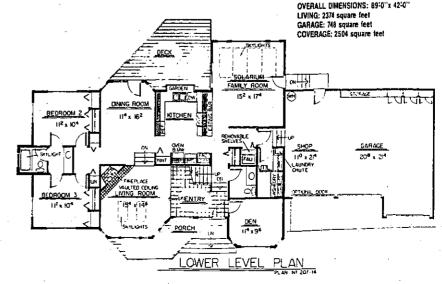
Next to the master suite at the top

of the stairs is a comfortable study with fireplace and view window. This study and downstairs den off the en-try allow considerable flexibility in work and living space. They can be treated as offices, libraries, hobby

centers or auxiliary bedrooms.

The Socorro is a revision of an earlier design called the Emerald II. Its front bay windows in the den and living room present a more dramatic exterior, while retaining the size and major features of the older plan.

For a study plan of the Socorro (207-14), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



#### Stretching space in tiny dining area

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

The only remotely possible place is on chen, but the washer and dryer

Any ideas on how I could make it work?--Cramped in California A: Do what you can to disper the husinesslike attitude most laundry rooms assume. Color and fabrics are your best allies when it comes to least coated with vinvl to make them

making the space look-and feel-Study the room we show here: it of-highly textured, ask your wall co

beyond the requisite table and chairs. The old-fashioned tiered serving stand holds things handy without taking up much floor space; the wallhung cabinet takes up exactly none.

what makes it such a center of attention is its flowing skirt and top cloth, scale, the dining chairs are com- rockers). forted by tie-on cushions.

dry and table be "roommates." You what he really wants . . pop the covers into the washer hidden room be totally depressing?-M.G. behind the standing screen (left).

Q: We have a very large living room
The disable attached, all paneled in
There are two schools of thought

A: Let's answer the second ques- orful.

paneling (you'll need a primer; discuss that with your paint dealer— Q: My kitchen is so small there's the type you use depends on the kind of paint you buy, latex- or oil-based).

Painted paneling will add interesting texture to your room, since the graining will show through Which answers the second question It will look just fine.

Wallpapering also is an option, although you don't really mean "paper." Today's wall coverings are

If the surface of the paneling is fers a number of charming ideas on ings dealer about lining paper. These are inexpensive, plain materials that First, there is almost no furniture go under your decorative wall coverings and smooth out all the gliches.

A final hint: Choose a wall cover ing with an all-over pattern and a surface texture of its own, the better

breakfast this morning that he wants part of an entire wardrobe of covers to do his room over and do it all in that coordinate with the wall cover- black. Blame it on "Batman," I supings and window curtains. Also in pose (he's too young for heavy metal

Since everything is made of easy- the idea. But then, I've been trying to care fabrics (all from Waverly), it reason with myself all day, I'm not gomakes great sense to let your laun- ing to live there, he is, and if that's can just strip everything down and Holy confusion! Would an all-black

A: Unless your son is a bat, indeed,

unfinished redwood paneling. We when it comes to decorating vould like to paint or wallpaper. children's rooms: One says, "Let What must we do to prepare for it? them express themselves." The Also, please tell us if it would look other: "Environment is a major influence on growing children; make it warm, comfortable, attractive, col

Welcome to Compromise City,



Spritely fabric and wallcovering coordinates from Waverly brighten a tiny breakfast area-cum-laundry room

wherein so many parents dwell. Don't argue against black. You'll just increase his determination. Let him have enough black to make him feel grown-up. (Don't we grown-ups love black for little dresses and books? He has gotten that message from us, not Walls glazed black aren't all bad.

sophisticated. Even a black throw rug and bedspread aren't the end of

Chances are when he sees it all together, you'll find an opening for cushions, wall posters and such-to

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author

Besides, he'll probably grow out of

associate editor of Country Decorating and a contributing writer

the electrical hand buffer used on automobiles. Buffing paste is applied

to the spinning wheel and the stain will be ground off. This is the type of

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tgage lenders because they are insured. Also, they will be salable to the secondary market - organizations that purchase existing mortgage loans from the lenders. In fact, the two largest secondary

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It also waives the common condi-

tion that buyers have a cash reserve

of at least two monthly mortgage

use a second mortgage to reduce up-

It even eases the process of verify-

ing a good credit history. Borrowers may use non-traditional documents like rent and utility payment

The program is designed primarily

secure incomes, according to

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The loans will be appealing to mor-

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sparked by pressure from the Com munity Reinvestment Act for lenders to devote more of their resources to

#### Around the House Repairs How to get fireplace accessories to shine

O: After 11 years of fires in our fireplace, the antique brass around the glass doors has become scratchthe bottom brass plate where a fire get to it the brass was scorched.

A: The cleaning method will de-

First, clean away dirt and grime by washing with sudsy water. If the brass is not lacquered, try rubbing discolored areas with a paste made of the brass was scorched.

ase, what can I do to shine or dients together form hydrochloric

pend some on whether your fireplace

You can simplify the procedure by using a good decorative metal cleaner. Check labels for a cleaning

If your brass has a lacquered You may have to add enough flour finish, this is a different problem. leave on the stained area for a period tacquer thinner, amyl acetate or of time. Rub the area vigorously with acetone. After one or two treatments a soft cloth, followed by polishing the lacquer will peel off. Then remove the tarnish and polish a

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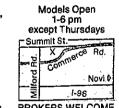
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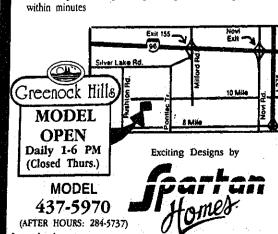
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tender. Add pumpkin, celery, car-

tender, stirring every 4 minutes. Strain porcini mushrooms, reserv-ing mushrooms and adding 1 cup of soaking liquid to vegetable casserole. Cover and microwave 10 minutes. Stir in chestnut puree. Cover and

nushrooms, cream, cognac and salt to taste. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes to heat through, but do not boil. Serve hot in pumpkin shells. Note: To make pumpkin serving

1 tablespoons minced (resh parsley ¼ teaspoon freshly ground white pep 2 cups chicken broth shell. Replace tops 15-ounce) can chesnut pure

Yields 6 to 8 servings. Preparation time: 30 to 35 minutes. Cooking time: 30 to 37 minutes. Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent

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cups diced carrots

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I cup heavy cream

tablespoons cognac

teaspoon minced garlic

Around the House:

Microwaving

By Desiree Vivea

The startling contrast of orange

and black can mean only one thing— Halloween—and for a proper Hallo-

ween party, you must decorate with

Black is the color of witches' hats,

bats and spiders, while orange is for

o'-lantern faces and creamy, spicy

pies.
Other holidays are pretty: hearts

and flowers for Valentine's Day, rich red bows and green boughs at

you want all the macabre and spooky

trappings you can scare up. Hang orange and black streamers

from the ceiling and let black paper

bats dangle from strings. Carve eerie

grinning faces in round pumpkins and light a glow with small fat candles. Fill a candleabra with

orange and black candles and hand

black window spiders from wispy

webs in the corner. Don't forget a few

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the orange and black goodies you can

think up. The relish tray might in-

clude carrot sticks and rip black

olives (and black caviar, if you're a

particularly sophisticated ghoul.) Set

out pumpkin pie alongside a chocolate mousse, and offer black

the spectacular Pumpkin-Chestnut

Soup-in-the-Shell as a first course at

a sit-down Halloween supper. (If you

can't find-or afford-expensive por

cini mushrooms, saute 1 cup regular

chopped mushrooms with the butter

onion and garlic.) This recipe comes

from Patricia Tennison's "Glorious

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licorice whips in the candy dish.

rots, muchrooms, parsley, allspice and pepper. Cover, Microwave 10 to or until vegetables are

puree is incorporated.

Cool slightly. Puree in blender or processor. Stir in porcini

and scoop out seeds and stringly about 1% cups of soup. Minipumpkins hold about 1/3 cup if you scoop out flesh, leaving a 1/4-inch

Halloween Cake 1 cup all-purpose flour cup granulated sugar 4 cup light brown sugar teaspoon pumpkin pie spice 1/2 cup milk or half-and-half 2 tablespoons vegetable oil ½ cup chopped walnuts cun chocolate chips

1% cups water 3a cun light brown sugar, packed

Yields 18-inch cake. Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes. Cooking time: 13 to 18 minutes (plus 1 hour standing time). Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent

In large mixing bowl combine frist ingredients. Blend in pumpkin, milk and half-and-half, and vegetable oil; beat until smooth, ther fold in nuts and chocolate chips Spread mixture evenly in 8-incl round microwave-safe baking dish

Measure water into 4-cup glass

measure, microwave 5 to 7 minutes or until water boils. Add all remaining ingredients, stirring to dissolve sugar and melt butter. Pour im-Microwave 8 to 11 minutes rotating dish ¼ turn every 2 minutes. When done, cake will be set around

edges but will still appear damp in

center (standing time will complete

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Serve with whipped cream or Chocolate Fudge Sauce and pumpkin Note: If you don't have "pumpking pie spice," substitute with ¼ teas-2 teaspoons grated orange rind poon each ground cinnamon ginger cloves and allspice.

> Chocolate Fudge Sauce (5-ounce) can evaporated milk cup light brown sugar, packed 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 (2-ounce) squares haking chocolate

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cooking). Let stand in baking dish un

til thoroughly cooled (do not remove from baking dish).

Yields about 11/2 cups. Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes. Cooking time: 4 to 6 minutes. Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine evaporated milk, brown sugar and salt; stir to blend ing every 2 minutes, until sugar es and mixture boils vigo ly. Add chocolate, stirring until completely melted, then blend in remain-



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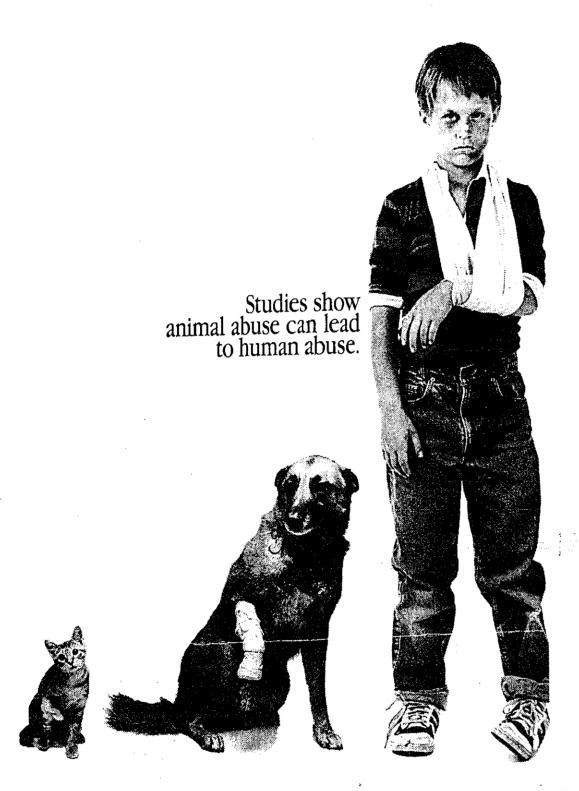
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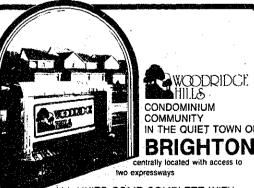
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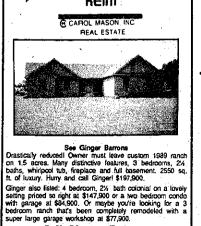


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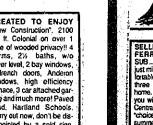
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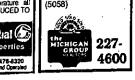
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**SINGLE PLACE:** 

Local singles group plans upcoming events/2D

**HISTORY BUFF:** 

Kathy Mutch discusses importance of local history/3D FRIDAY DINNER:

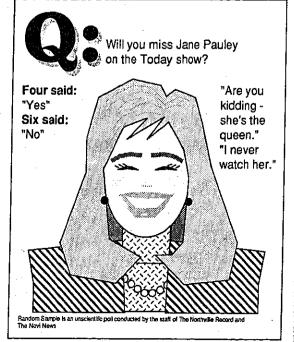
Novi Methodists hosts monthly family dinner on Friday/4D

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THURSDAY October 26



#### Random Sample



#### Volunteers

Money collected from the haunted

#### Allen gives

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

If you let word out that you have time on your hands and would like to volunteer some of it, you are apt to start your telephone ringing.

But before you commit yourself, here are some cautionary words from an experienced volunteer, Betty Allen, who is a Northville native, a housewife, and the mother of a grown daughter. "You have to hold your own line." Do only what and how much suits you.

Her volunteering, she said, started with "knocking on doors for March of Dimes. Then I was a Brownie leader. I was a Room Mother. I joined the Mothers Club; I was president for one term. I got into the Chamber of Commerce. I'm now a past president, and I still attend meetings - breakfast and

"Great Pumpkin" party.

luncheon — twice a month.
"Four years ago a friend suggested volunteering on the Advisory Board of Women for United Way." It meant, among other things, visiting in the Detroit Metropolitan Area where United Way funds are donated to find out how the money is being used.

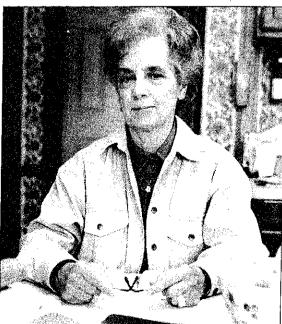
And that volunteering lead her into Project Health-O-Rama which is funded and promoted by WXYZ-TV, Channel 7 in Detroit, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan, and the United Health Organization.

Every spring for four days at various sites Project Health-O-Rama sets up shop and provides mostly free health tests and ser-

vices for anyone over the age of 18.
"I have been co-chairman of the
Livonia Mall site." she said, "and
I'll be there next spring, but I'm going to cut down to one day from 10

a.m. to 7 p.m.
"I enjoy volunteering." Allen commented, and she said she does it largely because "I'm grateful for what I have and I want to give something back."

For people who want to get into volunteering, she said, "You can always get active if you want to." Call or write agencies that interest you and offer your help.



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Evening activities include a magic their own to take home.

Pholo by CHRIS 80YO

Betty Allen volunteers for community causes

gersoll Pioneer Festival.
"It's important for what it

about the modest, wood-framed Town Hall. The inside walls of the

ceiling is a soft ivory and the walls

"It stands for grass roots

Mutch attended Michigan State

University where she studied jour-

other hobbies include reading — she's an avid mystery fan — and

cooking. She is also a member of the

Friends of the Novi Library and secretary of the Novi Historical Com-

mission.
The Novi Historical Society meets

7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

came to pay their taxes, register pro

perty sales, vote and elected officials."

#### New group provides support for local mothers

Attention local moms A new support group has been

are in preschool The group is geared toward moms thville and surrounding areas. For who work part-time or those who more information call 349-0911. have been in the work force and now spend their time at home all day. dembers began meeting last year and regularly invite special speakers to discuss such topics as dental care

for children and self-esteem. The "Moms Group" meets the se- for brunch on Sundays at the Elias cond Wednesday of each month at the Brothers Big Boy at Eight Mile and First Church of the Nazarene on Hag- Haggerty Road at 12:30 p.m. Bowling is held every other Friday night at babysitter is available in the morn- Novi Bowl, with the next gathering ings for a cost of \$2. slated for this Friday, Oct. 27.

For more information about the Other upcoming events include a group call McCaffery at 424-7116. The special Single Place Supper at Chili's group's next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 9:30 a.m., 26); a Halloween party on Oct. 28; a when members will participate in a trip to Chicago on Nov. 17, 18 and 19; Discovery Toys Party, with emphasis on educational toys. A presentation will be offered by Paula 10; and a New Year's Eve party. a Christmas open house on Saturday Dyhert, a Discovery Toys represen-A program entitled SOS (Starting Over Single) meets every Thursday Set

SINGLE PLACE: This group was organized for the purpose of pro-viding friendship, caring and sharing

developed under the direction of Bet-ty McCaffery, public health nurse activities. Currently the group is bason topics such as "Single Parenting,"
"Relationships and Blended from the Oakland Health Division, ed at the First Presbyterian Church for moms of infants and children who of Northville and is open for member

ship to any single adult in Novi, Nor-

**Novi Highlights** 

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Members of the Novi High School Athletic Boosters will meet Wednesday, Nov. Social events have included visiting a cider mill and a spaghetti dinner with special speaker Al 1 at Novi High School (Room 101) at p.m. under the leadership of Lois Wistert Members meet regularly for The Boosters is offering family Wednesday night. They also gather

passes for \$35, entitling all members of the immediate family admission to all home sporting events. The passes games of boys and girls basketball. They also can be purchased by calling Nancy Molloy, membership chairperson, at 474-8277.

Novi High School will host the girl's 13-17. There will be two games on and 8 p.m. The championship game will be played Friday, Nov. 17, at 8

Several new faces appeared at the Boosters' last meeting, but the ining in November. Topics include Helping Children Through member of the community interested in assisting the group with its goals. Membership fee is \$1 per person and Another series, "Living Beyond allows a vote on any decision that Divorce," is held on Wednesday meeds to be made regarding the pur-

program.
The Boosters hosts several fundraisers throughout the year, in-cluding sponsoring and manning the concession stands at all home games

under the direction of Kathy Kasten.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: Fall activites are in full swing at Faith Community Presbyterian Church for members and friends was held Oct. 8, followed by a potluck dinner to welcome new members. Confirma-

The men's breakfast group has resumed its scheduled meeting times on the second and fourth Saturdays of

Upcoming church events include a mage sale this Friday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, church is located on Ten Mile, across from the Novi Police Department.

The church has several musical groups which has been meeting on Weanesdays. The groups include the Joy Singers, the Praise Choir, the pell choir and the adult choir. The altar guild is finishing the altar

joy embroidery. The group would like to finish the cloth in time for Christmas. Members of the guild also are working on four altar panels, which will be used during the advent season. Call the church office at 349-

The fifth and sixth grade youth tellowship enjoyed their first activity of the year — a parent/child canoe trip in Milford with a stop at P.J.'s in Milford for ice cream. Leaders of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst. November the church will host

Anyone interested in taking part in activity may call the church office for more details. Also in Thanksgiving Eve service.

Help is needed on several civic proiects including the Novi Emergency i program, located at the church. The program is in need of donations of food and money. For more details

hosts a monthly Friday night dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m., for the entire Ten Mile.

kids under 10 years old. The church's the Dorcas Circle. Other activities sponsored by the church include an adult class entitled "Who Am I?" — a decision-making classes are part of a weekly seminar

held on Sundays at 9:15 a.m. Topics

Outreach program with suggested

Methodist Church called "Clown sponsored by churches from Novi, Orchard Lake, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield, Special speaker was the Ohio. He has been involved in the featured in publications such as "Vogue" and other religious periodicals.

Special speaker at the church recently on Laity Sunday was Mrs. Terry Campbell, representing

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Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizations that would like to have news or notices published should call her at 694-0173 Individuals with news about births, birthdays, anniversaries, showers and other events for the

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#### Several Novi Boy Scouts win awards

celebrated fall awards night, when several skill awards and merit badges were presented to term of the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to term of the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to term of the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to term of the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to term of the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to term of the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to the several skill awards and the several skill awards and merit badges were presented to the several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards are several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards and the several skill awards are several skill awards a

youths.
Skill awards were presented to Jason Armstrong for conservation and physical fitness; Matthew topherson for first aid and swimming; Andrew Loussaert for camping and cooking; Gary Barrons for community living, communica tions, cooking, family living and hiking; Jesse Barrons for community living, conservation, environment and family living; Joey Schimizzi for family living and physical fitness: and Jeff Duneske for camping, community living, family living, first aid, physical fitness, swimming and

Merit badges were awarded to

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CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

By Dr. Philip McCarty

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Novi Boy Scouts. in back row, left to right, are Rob Stawski, Jim Young, Mr. Simancek, Stuart Myers, John Hardin Jesse Barrons. Second row, left to right, Joel Cameron, Jim Rowlands, Gary Barrons, Andrew Loussaert and Matt Hoffman. In front row are Joey

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# NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL

Kathy Mutch displays an authentic, historic 42-star American flag that has been part of the Novi Town Hall

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Tickets are on sale for a special the restored Novi Town Hall, Novi Historical Society program en-titled "Oh, Canada," a multi-media program. Cost is \$5.

474-6900

8 p.m. at the high school's Fuerst Proceeds will benefit the new Novi

A sense of history

Mutch acts as group leader

Novi Town Hall.

Her goals as president include in-

creasing membership in the society, boosting community awareness of

the group and its activities, develop-

ing a program that reaches younge

people in the community and starting

Membership in the Novi Historical

"You can talk to people who have liv-

Mutch also said she would like to

see the society join forces with other

small, focused community groups to

forming alliances, she estimates the

The historical society boasts two

major accomplishments to reflect its productivity. Its first project was micro-filming issues of the Novi

News. The second project is restoration and dedication of the Novi Town

Dedication ceremonies for the structure took place on Saturday, Oct. 21, as a kick-off to the Novi In-

Group to sponsor presentation

Society now totals about 75. "As a member you don't have to just read about history," Mutch said.

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You don't have to be old to ap-

preciate history.

It's a belief Kathy Mutch would

As newly-elected acting president of the Novi Historical Society, she

the past. And she would like to see

age should not be a factor in getting involved," Mutch said, seated on the

wooden floor of the restored Nov

speculates, evolved as a child grow-

ing up in Washington, D.C. As a schoolgirl, she took field trips to the U.S. Capitol and other historic

"I grew up with a real sense of history," she added. Mutch took the reigns of presiden-

cy when Bill Gladden recently an-nounced to the Novi Historical Socie-

president and by natural progression

she was voted in as the group's new

She's been a member of the group

Mutch moved to Novi with her hus-

they have raised seven children -

Meghan and Lindsay --- and settled

quite comfortably into a home in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

Although the couple initially didn't plan to stay in Novi for more than

five years, they now call the city

for about six years and became involved because "I have an interest in

'History has so much to offer, that

younger people express the sam kind of interest.

mail and otherwise distributed to

monthly, on the third Thursday, at Novi Historical Society and its ac-livities call the acting president, Membership is \$5 per year. For an Kathy Mutch, at 349-6774



Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

#### Author, author

Fans of Alex Haley turned out to visit with the - na Bowersox of Northville chats with Haley after author during a recent appearance at Borders he signed copies of his books "A Different Kind Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. Above, Dan- of Christmas" and "Roots."

#### Church hosts family dinner

Before heading off to the football game this Friday, local families are encouraged to stop by the Novi rolls, dessert and beverages.

The dinner menu features oven baked chicken, rice pilaf, vegetables, rolls, dessert and beverages.

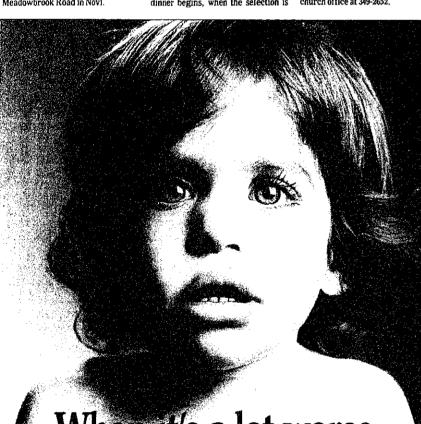
Proceeds of the monthly dinners benefit the Mission Outreach Pro-United Methodist Church for a full-

The church hosts its monthly family dinner this Friday (Oct. 27) from 5-7:30 p.m. The church is located at 41671 West Ten Mile near An added feature of this month's

dinner is a bake sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women. The sale will include pies, cakes, breads ticipants are encouraged to make

The dinners are offered to provide an atmosphere for meeting old and new friends. The public is invited to

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#### Weekend trip to Chicago planned by Single Place

windy city?
Single Place, a Northville-based

support group for single adults, hosts Chicago trip Nov. 17-19 via Amtrak

The trip will feature round-trip transportation by train, two nights at the Claridge Hotel in Chicago (double occupancy), two Chicago plays, an pportunity to shop and sightsee on North Michigan Avenue, trips to the Chicago Museum of Science and In-dustry or the Chicago Art Institute

On Friday, Nov. 17, members of

Nov. 1. The remainder of the money, \$85, is due on Monday, Nov. 13. For reservations call Single Place in care
of the First Presbyterian Church of Following is a schedule of events:

Friday, Nov. 17 — Leave Ann Arbor via train at 8:20 a.m.; arrive at Union Station in downtown Chicago; check in at the Claridge Hotel; walk to see the Quigley Seminary Building; view a movie of Chicago; the group plan to dine at the Steak eat dinner at the Steak Joint; go to Joint in Old Town, Yzotte or Lawry's Second City.

own menu selections.

Cost for the trip is \$150, based on double occupancy. A \$75 non-refundable deposit is required by

Sunday. Nov. 19 — Eat breakfast.

check out of hotel and leave luggage downstairs; attend Fourth Tower; eat brunch; visit the Chicago Art Institute; leave for Union Sta-tion; depart at 5:50 p.m.; arrive in

For more information about the trip call Margaret Killian at 453-0122 days or 437-3301 nights. Interested participants also may contact the - for French cuisine. Both Saturday, Nov. 18 — Eat breakfast; thville at 349-0911 for more informa-

#### Family expert to visit Novi

H. Stephen Glenn, an international and pre-registration is requested y acclaimed family psychologist, since space is limited. will be the guest speaker at a program to be held at the Novi Civic Glenn is the author of more than 100 papers, articles and books in-Center on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 cluding "Developing Capable People," "You've Got to be Kid-ding"

Glenn will attempt to help parents and "Basic Substance Abuse challenges in raising children in to-day's society. Foremost among those challenges is the issue of developing on the family called "Involved." with strong judgment and good in-terpersonal skills.

The program is being sponsored by

e Hospital in conjunction with the Youth Assistance programs for Novi. Farmington, South Lyon

He has also produced an awardwinning educational television series Glenn has received many national

Families and the Senate Subcom-

mittee on Narcotics. He holds an undergraduate degree from Brigham Young University and

Glenn is the author of more than

Medical School of the University of Miami in Florida where he also directed the U.S. Office of Education In addition to the evening program

for parents, Glenn also will present a day-long workshop for professionals, teachers, social workers and adminstrators in the Novt, Farmington Walled Lake and South Lyon areas. gram or the professional workshop call Farmington Youth Assistance at

#### City forms new theater group

The program will cover all aspects toward a late spring performance of the theater and performing arts. date.

Department is offering a new program titled "Young Peoples Theater Company of Novi."

years, will begin this first four-week session and follow through for the remaining three eight-week sessions

of the theater and performing arts.
Classes are scheduled to meet every
Thursday from 6-9 p.m. from Oct. 12
through Nov. 2.
Linda Wickert. a Novi resident who

Linda Wickert. a Novi resident who

Program fee is \$35 for the first

four-week session and \$70 per session for sessions two, three and four

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#### Weddings



. Karen Elizabeth Kovac and Frank Anton Somers were married July 29 and Mrs. George Somers of Temple

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids
were Carla Pasko, Karen Dye and

of the bride, and Bret Somers, the groom's nephew. A reception followed at Vladimir's

Out-of-town guests included Mr.

at Mercy Center Chapet in Farm-Ington Hills.

Texas; Annie Wadosky of Roanoke Va., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E Ington Hills. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Romero and their son, John, of Scott-Janice Kovac and the late Mr. Ken- sdale, Ariz.; Ms. Janice Clevenger of meth R. Kovac of Novi. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wadosky of Roanoke, Va.; James Somers of Temple, Texas, formerly Spichek of Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Lynn Kovac, sister of the bride, Heights, Ohio; and Patricia Batey was maid of honor Bridesmide and David from Scottsboro, Ariz. The couple honeymooned

Dawn Bingham.

Charlie Somers, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Rod and Kevin Kovac, brothers

The couple honeymooned in Florida.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Novi High School and is employed by Allor Manufacturing in Novi.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Novi High School and is contracted with Ford Motor Company in Dear-born as an electronic technologist.

#### **Church Notes**

National UNICEF Day: The Faith Community Presbyterian Church is organizing a UNICEF collection drive this halloween.

The church will distribute UNICEF collection boxes to children who will take them when they go trick-or-treating. The UNICEF boxes should be

More information is available from Paula Alpert at 474-8715.

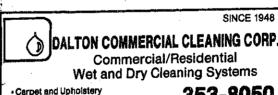
St. James Catholic Church: A new congregation is meeting regularly at Parkview Elementary School in Novi as St. James Catholic Church. The congregation is led by Father Jim Cronk.

An offshoot of the Holy Family Catholic Church congregation, the winter mass schedule at St. James — which begins Nov. 4-5 — consists of Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m.

Faith Community crafts fair: Tables are still available The event is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11. Crafters may obtain tables

St. William's bingo: The Ushers' Club at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake will sponsor special bingo on Sunday, Nov. 5.
The event will be held in St. William Hall at 531 Common Street in Walled Lake. Doors open at 2 p.m. and bingo begins at 3:30 p.m.

r \$15 apiece. For more information call Paula Alpert at 474-8715.

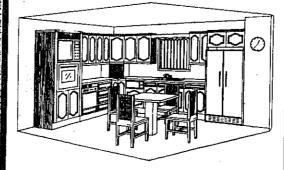


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#### Author of spooky stories to visit

Just in time for Halloween . . . cient folk tales and u addition.

Author Alvin Schwartz, whose fire "ghost stories."

After researching the book short story collections "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" and "More Scary highlight of many slumber parties and campouts, will be signing his books at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center on Monday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

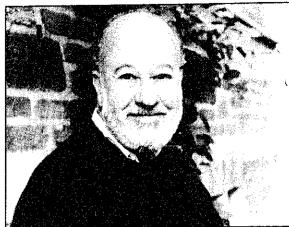
"I first became interested in folklore when I was a child," says
Schwartz, "But I had no idea that the games, songs, rhymes and jokes I us-

"The writing is very important to me." Schwartz explained. "Everything I write is read aloud three or four times in the bathroom because the acoustics are so good I'm listening to the way the sounds link un and work together so I will lock myself in the bathroom and read the book aloud."

In addition to "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" and "More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark," Schwart Schwartz's collections of tall tales, has written books of folk rhymes, ridspooky stories and superstitions are the result of exhaustive research.

dles and tongue twisters.
Schwartz grew up in Brooklyn,

Each book is thoroughly and New York. He now lives in Princeton meticulously researched, with New Jersey, with his wife, Barbara. background and notes and sources Borders Book Shop is in the Novi cited. Some of his sources have in- Town Center off Novi Road, just



#### Agape Singers hosts band concert

Big band sounds will be heard on Nov. 11, as the Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Guy Macomb and Washtenaw counties

Regency in Dearborn from 8 p.m. to midnight. The event will feature music made famous by Glenn levent will feature music made famous by Glenn levent communities throughout Oakland, Wayne, W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050.

Agape Smiles Foundation presents a "Big Band Dance," featuring the Detroit Music Company.

Lombardo.

Agape Smiles Foundation is a non-profit Tickets for the upcoming dance are \$10. Each organization that provides free entertainment to tresidents of nursing homes and senior citizen com-

#### Novi Civic Center displays photo exhibit

The Novi Arts and Culture Committee and the Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic of Novi are presen-'Michigan: A Professional

display. On June 1, 1987, a group of professional Michigan photographers gathered to record the events and ac-

An exhibit of historical camera The exhibit will open at the Nov equipment and images will also be on display to celebrate the 150th and run through Monday, Oct. 30. Hours niversary of photography.

Some of the photos will be for sale,

a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5



#### Diversions

**NEWS** THURSDAY October 26.

#### Travel illnesses can be avoided

museums and native markets may be part of your foreign vacation. Checking into a hospital is not. Yet 25 percent of internation tourists suffer travel-related illness many of which might be prevented with simple common sense precau

manager of AAA Travel Sales and "Preparation is the key to ensuring a healthy, enjoyable vacation," Kryszak said, "Even a toothache or upset stomach can ruin an otherwise

tions, advises Diana Kryszak

perfect trip." nmends that while apply ing for a passport and booking hotels,

avelers also should:

O Update immunizations. Many adults were not inoculated properly as children and lack immunity to certain diseases still prevalent abroad Some vaccines require a series o shots spaced weeks apart. Also, days before departure so your body

can adjust to the vaccine.

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Travelers are cautioned to take precautions when traveling

#### Novi sponsors Halloween party

Local preschoolers are invited to participate in Halloween fun when city officials host two parties at the Novi Civic Center today (Thursday, Oct. 26)

There is a limit of 150 kids at each party, held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on both days. Scheduled activities include games, costume awards and

A \$1 program fee will be collected at the door. Call 347-0400 to submit your child's name by Oct.

Novi will host its second annual "Great Pumpkin" Party on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Hauntings begin in the Novi Civic Center at 6 p.m. Planned activities include a magic show, a costume contest at 7:15 p.m., candy and

Kids and parents are welcome to stop by the Novi Civic Center anytime between 6 and 8:30

Dinner dance: The Novi Educational Foundation will host its second annual dinner dance on Friday, Nov. 3, at Meadowbrook Country

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs until mid-night. Proceeds will benefit scholarship enents for the upcoming year. For reserva-

Big band dance: Novi's Agape Smiles Foundation will present a Big Band Dance on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the

#### In Town

Music Company. Proceeds will benefit the non-profit foundation, which brings free entertainment senior citizens in nursing homes and senior For more information call 473-1172

More spooky fun: Borders Book Shop in Novi presents a "Spooky Saturday Party" this Saturday, Oct. 28, at 3:45 p.m. Magician Doug Scheer will visit to entertain kids with Halloween

On Monday, Oct. 30, Alvin Schwartz, author of "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark" and "More Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark," will visit the book shop from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participants are invited to visit the Town Center's Haunted House

Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Committee welcomes the fall season by hosting a famiy film series saluting the dog.

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

chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Following is a schedule of films: "The Magic of assie" on Nov. 10; "Digby, the World's Bigges Dog" on Dec. 8; "The Courage of Kavic" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; "Pluto" cartoons on

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

Art series: Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, acnnanied by slide shows.

The series begins today (Thursday, Oct. 26) with presentation on VanGogh and concludes April 12, 1990, with a presentation on Andrew Wyeth. All lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Following is a list of scheduled presentations: VanGogh on Oct. 26; Gaugin on Dec. 7; Raphael on Jan. 18; Goya on Feb. 8; John Singor Sargent on March 8; and Andrew Wyeth on April

Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Season tickets are available for all six lectures for \$30. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture.

Tickets are available in downtown Northville at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons. For more in-

Sand sculpture: Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall is currently home to a giant sand sculpture constructed from more than 70 tons of sand.

are at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$14-\$23. For tickets and

Theater: Schoolcraft College's fall theater season features Edward

. Moore's romantic drama, "The

Sea Horse," and Lucille Fletcher's

mystery, "Sorry, Wrong Number."
Four evenings of dinner theate

will be offered on Oct. 27-28 and Nov.

3-4. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50 for all dinner theater

shows.

Tickets for the theater only are available for Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18.

The shows begin at 8 p.m., except Nov. 12, which begins at 7 p.m.

For more information or to order ickets, call 462-4409.

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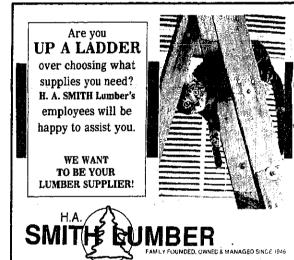
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#### Westland haunted house open

Westland Jaycees is hosting Halloween fun with a Haunted House on Ford Road, just east of Newburgh,

Hours are Sunday through Thurs Saturday from 7n m to midnight Guest speakers include Freddy Frankenstein, Wolfman and assorted

also are available at the house. Proceeds from the event will support the group's activities, including Christmas food baskets, children's Christmas shooping tours and Easter

Zoo boo: Detroit Zoo hosts its first annual "Zoo Boo" on Friday, Oct. 27, through Halloween night (Tuesday, Oct. 31). The event runs

from 6-9 p.m.
Admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the zoo ticket office -they must be purchased in advance. Activities include treat stations for kids 12 and under, the Wizard Pun pkin of Oz, a pumpkin patch showcas-ing hundreds of jack-o-lanterns and

For more information call 398-0900.

Craft show: Madonna College Women's Society sponsors a holiday craft show on Saturday, Nov.

center.

The show will feature different exhibitors each day, with more than 160 also will be held, with proceeds to be in all. Items will include country folk used for the Madonna College art, woodcraft, jewelry and stained glass. Santa Claus will be on hand to in all items will increase country for art, woodcraft, jewelry and stained glass. Santa Claus will be on hand to hear holiday wishes.

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4, and Sunday, Nov. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the college activities

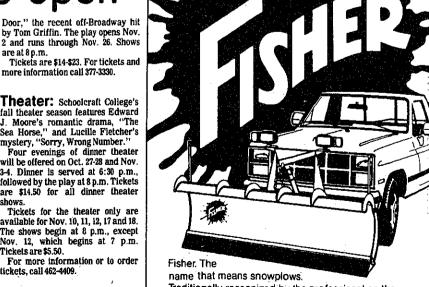
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#### Wildcats need some help to make state playoffs

With just one week left in the regular season, the MHSAA playoff picture is starting to come in focus. And without some help from others, it's beginning to look like Novi will miss the 16-team Class A field for the first time since 1986. Ironically, the team that may keep the 7-1 Wildcats out of the playoffs is KVC foe Brighton. The Buildogs are also 7-1, but by the 737-2880 5755 Maple Rd. strength of a stronger non-

season finale - Novi at home Brighton at Taylor Kennedy (6-2).

not a good situation. A key Region II clash is the said Wildcat mentor John Osborne.

the system, we can't catch Brighton unless they lose again."

On Oct. 29, the Wildcats rolled

All this is predicated on a Novi coaching staff started sear-

over the Bulldogs 20-0 — so therein lies the fluke Osborne is talking win over the Mustangs — which has been a difficult assignment the past about. Novi is clearly the better team, and proved it on the field, but the playoff points system favors

"It's unfortunate but we really have no one to blame but ourselves if we don't get in," Osborne commented. "When we lost our second game of the year at Fenton, it nut us in a position where we didn't have conference slate, Brighton will out- total control of our destiny. When

Plymouth Salem/Plymouth Canton August, but was vanked off the showdown tommorrow (Friday, Oct. 27). According to Osborne's

KICKER TO GO: If you didn't

recognize Novi's kicker last Friday, Paolo Saranga booted a pair of picture-perfect extra points and kent the ball away from South Lyon

kickoffs — and it happened in his first-ever varsity appearance Saranga practiced with the team before the season began back in team by his father for academic

When punter/kicker/runner

ed high and low for somebody," Osborne said. "We asked Paolo if he was interested, he got the O.K. from his parents and he did a nice

"We needed a kicker, so we look

BERRY UPDATE: Novi's big-play speedster, Craig Berry, missed the South Lyon game after he violated

Berry will be back for the season

practice and he'll be ready for Nor-

#### **Playoff Picture**

The following are the computer rankings for the top 10 teams in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Region II football play through the seventh week of the season. The top four teams in each region will advance to the MHSAA state playoffs beginning Nov. 3-4.

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#### 'Cat gridders tame Lions for KVC title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi's magical spell over Kensington Valley Conference football has been impressive, but the Wildcats' 23-game conference win streak - four years in the making appeared in jeopardy in South

But with the prospect of having to share the KVC title, the three-time champs responded with a come from-behind 20-10 victory over the Lions gridders in what has become typical Novi fashion It wasn't easy, but it was im-

Ater one quarter, the revenge minded Lions held a 7-0 lead and the home field advantage.

The 'Cats, on the other hand,

Berry, who was suspended from the team for missing a practice. But Novi (7-1 overall and 6-0 in the Lyon for the fourth straight year conference championship. The win streak - dating back to 1986 - is secure for another season, and coach John Osborne has an un-

precidented fourth consecutive conference crowns in his back pocket. "It's really hard to comprehend what we've been able to ac-complish, but I'm very proud of it," said the veteran Wildcat mentor. "I couldn't fathom winning four in a row in my wildest imagination. It's coaching staff — not just this year,

but in past years." With Berry in street clothes, Osborne looked to a familiar name the same. Jason Wladischkin - the younger brother of Scott, an All-Stater in '88 — filled in at tailback and rushed for 190 yards and two He shared the backfield respon-

romp that tied the game in the se cond quarter. "I was impressed with Kobe."

he rose to the challenge. The game ended with chants of 'KVC, KVC, KVC' cascading down

cond was a 15-yard touchdown.

y in the second quarter. Kobe took a pitch on the option play and ambled into the end zone from the

"Kobe is an outstanding talent," room for him (on the varsity). I wouldn't have brought him up if I wasn't going to play him.

the varsity until Wednesday. Novi moved inside the South Lyon 40 as time was running out in the

the junior varsity ranks. Kobe celebrated his varsity debut by ripping the Lions for 104 yards in 11 carries, including a 45-yard scoring

made a big difference in the game. He really put on a performance -

from the Novi side of the field, but it started with an early scoring drive by South Lyon. After holding the Wildcats on a fourth and four deep in Lion territory, runner Kevin Warford took over. South Lyon drove 70 yards to score as Warford

"They had a good first drive," admitted Osborne. "They used some the Wing T - and it seemed to catch The Wildcats got back into it ear-

45 to knot the score at 7-7. It was a huge play that turned the momen commented Osborne. "We had him on the J.V. because we didn't have

"On the touchdown run, he made a nice cut. He got a couple good blocks in there, and he was gone. He reminds me of Jim VanWagner, a and Paulo Saranga's extra point great player we had here in the ear-ly '70s. He didn't even practice with With the

The 'Cats took the lead for good kicker Jason Lipke nailed a 37-yard



Novi's Jason Wladischkin (23) takes a handoff from Chris Weldon for some of his 190 rushing yards

half with a 10-play, 54-yard drive. Władischkin bulled in from the two

Lions coach Bob Scheloske took a gamble and it paid off when Kevin Valimont gained 39 yards on a on downs. It remained 7-7 at the in- 37. A key sack by Jeff O'Neill stall-

field goal to narrow the deficit to Scheloske tried to press his luck remaining, but the Wildcat defense "If there was ever a game where it looked like we might lose, this Two plays later, Wladischkin dash-

South Lyon moved inside the Novi 20 on a last-gasp march before time

ed 26 yards up the middle for an in-

surance T.D.

kids have been able to accomplish,' success, and everytime we go into a game, our opponents are shooting

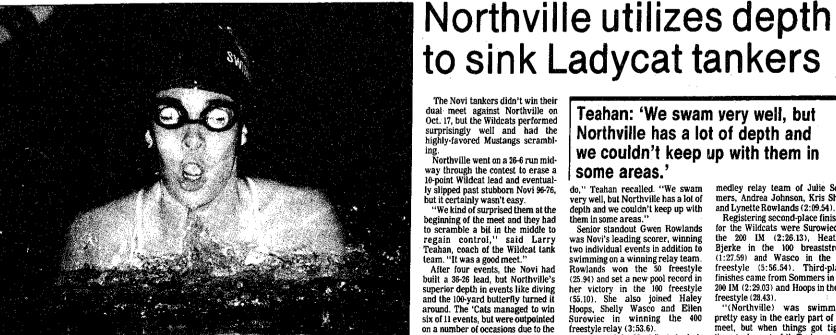
ing against us but we buckled down and got the job done. It's very satis-Novi quarterback Chris Weldon

was it. Everything seemed to be go-

failed to complete a single one, but

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Chris Weldon did a fine job running things," Osborne said.
The defensive star was O'Neill, tackles, five assists and two sacks from his outside linebacker spot. Mike Yankowski added six solos



#### The Novi tankers didn't win their dual meet against Northville on Oct. 17, but the Wildcats performed surprisingly well and had the highly-favored Mustangs scrambling. Northville went on a 26-6 run mid-

way through the contest to erase a 10-point Wildcat lead and eventualy slipped past stubborn Novi 96-76, but it certainly wasn't easy.
"We kind of surprised them at the

beginning of the meet and they had to scramble a bit in the middle to regain control," said Larry reahan, coach of the Wildcat tank team, "It was a good meet." After four events, the Novi had built a 36-26 lead, but Northville's

superior depth in events like diving and the 100-yard butterfly turned it six of 11 events, but were outpointed on a number of occasions due to the depth situation. "They really picked it up a notch

in diving and the 100 butterfly, and

Teahan: 'We swam yery well, but Northville has a lot of depth and we couldn't keep up with them in some areas.'

depth and we couldn't keep up with them in some areas.' Senior standout Gwen Rowlands was Novi's leading scorer, winning two individual events in addition to swimming on a winning relay team. Rowlands won the 50 freestyle (25.94) and set a new pool record in her victory in the 100 freestyle (55.10). She also joined Haley Hoops, Shelly Wasco and Ellen Surowiec in winning the 400

freestyle relay (3:53.6). The rest of the Novi firsts included Wasco in the 200 freestyle

do," Teahan recalled. "We swam very well, but Northville has a lot of mers, Andrea Johnson, Kris Shaw and Lynette Rowlands (2:09.54). Registering second-place finishe for the Wildcats were Surowiec i

the 200 IM (2:26.13). Heather Bierke in the 100 breaststroke (1:27.59) and Wasco in the 500 freestyle (5:56.54). Third-place 200 IM (2:29.03) and Hoops in the 50 freestyle (28.43). "(Northville) was swimming

meet, but when things got tight, they took control," Teahan said. "They are a very tough team."

backstroke (1:07.15) and the 200 Dearborn Crestwood on Oct. 21.

The second annual battle for the "Baseline Jug" appears to be a mismatch — but that's what many said a year ago.
When Novi and Northville meet on

the gridiron, it's always special. The old saying "you can throw out the records for this one" certainly ap-

Last year's stunning 23-18 upset by the Mustangs provided the only blemish on the Wildcats' regular season record. The two will wrap up the '88 clash. The winner gets possesthe '89 regular season tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 27) at 7:30 p.m. in Novi. complete with the scores of each The game pits neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend and school's trophy case until the oppo-

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of collegiate football. The game has always been an emotional one, but in the last few years, it has become even more meaningful. Under Coach John Osborne, Novi has The idea was to create a local developed one of the state's most suc-

Schumacher: 'I think (Novi) is

revenge, but we play tough com-

petition all year and we're hoping

maybe we are a little better than

coming into the game for

MHSAA playoff games. Novi - the Valley Conference champions — has entered the regular-season finale with playoff hopes riding in the vith playoff hopes riding in the meetings.

this time," Osborne said. "(Norhasn't had a winning season since thville) has earned our respect - we 1985. A loss tomorrow would give the have great respect for their league Mustangs their third 2-7 campaign in and their players. They play their the last four years and three losses to best game against us and that is of plays in the brutal Western Lakes Activities Association, and beating their neighbor to the north is always alop

By winning the first annual battle for the "Baseline Jug," Northville will now have to deal with a Nov On the surface, all indications point to a blowout for Novi. But that probably won't happen.

The Mustangs seem to save their best effort of the year for the

been one the hardest-hitting, most competitive contests each season. A year ago, undefeated Novi entered ligan. "They are the overwhelming favorites. We surprised them last year, and they have that revenge fac-"We're going to prepare for a war

"It doesn't matter what either

If the '88 upset did nothing else, it proved to both sides that anything can happen. Novi will approach the espect for the Mustangs. Northville have a chance - just like they did a

"I know Novi will be interested in getting 'The Jug' from us," Mustang Coach Darrel Schumacher said, "It's if you win it - it adds to the game

#### MHSAA releases playoff schedule

'Association (MHSAA) has released District representative. team assignments for all fall sports From Nov. 13-18 Novi will be the team assignments for all fall sports

Northville high schools will again be paired at almost every junction tral and Walled Lake Western. The Here's a closer look:

FOOTBALL: Unlike the rest of the fall sports, football has its own points system and is designed to allow only classes into the playoff format.

Both Novi and Northville are in only legitimate contender for a berth in the playoffs. As of Oct. 18, Novi (6- at the Flint IMA Brookwood Gol 1) was eighth in the Region II points system and will need to move into the top four in order to make its third straight appearance in the Class A

the MHSAA football playoffs, has no chance of making the field with just two victories so far this season

BASKETBALL: For the first time hosting their own Class A District thville will play host to four other Nov. 13-18, including

The Michigan High School Athletic 20-22 at Trenton against the Romulus site of a five-team district field including Farmington Hills Mercy, North Farmington, Walled Lake Cenhroughout the district, regional and winner from the Novi District will adon Nov. 20-22 against the winner of the Highland Park District.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Both Novi and Northville will be on hand for regional competition at Orchard Lake St. Mary High School this Saturday (Oct. 28). Qualifiers for Region II, but the Wildcats are the both boys and girls teams will move

> SOCCER: Northville will be the district host for six teams on Oct. 23-28. The participants include Novi, Farmington, North Farmington, Livonia Churchill and Livonia move on to the Dearborn Fordson

#### Motorsport poster features inductees

The City of Novi has received as a Fame is and will be for the City of gift from the Motorsports Hall of Novi." memorative poster which was produced for its inaugural induction

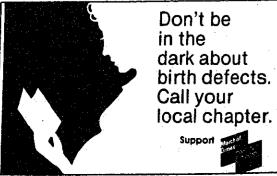
The mounted and framed poster is autographs of four of the five living Hall of Fame inductees. Emblazoned in silver ink on the poster are the per-sonal signatures of A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill and Richard Petty. ecutive Director Ron Watson thew Quinn and City Manager Ed-

The poster will be displayed along with the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America exhibit in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. It will remain in the Civic Center when the Hall of

"This is just a small token of thanks," said Watson. "Even after constructed, the poster can be a reminder of our gratitude to the city for its support in making the Hall of Fame a reality." Additional copies of the poster are

available for sale at the Civic Center "We are grateful to the Hall of They may also be purchased by mail Fame for this beautiful gitt," said for \$7, postpaid, payable to: Quinn. "We are more grateful for the Motorsports Hall of Fame, P.O. Box ous asset that the Hall of 194, Novi, Michigan, 48050.





District champ on Nov. 1-4.

and Northville qualifiers in diving will compete at the region level in Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, state finals, The swimming and div Livonia Ladywood and Livonia ing state finals will be held at Olds Stevenson. The winner will move on Pool on the campus of Eastern to the regional tournament on Nov. Michigan University in Ypsilanti.





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entire roster — was forced to miss the game with a broken finger. It was the Eagles' first conference shooting well - and we weren't. victory of the year in seven tries, and it was Novi's fifth consecutive KVC back in the second quarter, outscorseemed pleased with what he saw.

"I don't want to sound too op-timistic, especially after a loss, but we ran our offense very well and played solid defense," he said. "We connected on a few more shots and we came back — but that's nly had 10 turnovers, which is a season low - so there were some "We've been battling back all positives. We just didn't shoot well.

than an offensive juggernaut even ly one, 34-33. But when the 'Cats fail-with Miskovich in the lineup, so the

fall to Lakeland, 41-35 Drogosch: 'We were searching

The Wildcats are something less sion of the ball and were down by on-

three at halftime, 20-17. Early in the second, Novi trailed by as many as

nothing new," Drogosch said. positives. We just didn't snoot weit.

"We beat (Lakeland) by two earlier in the season, but this time we didn't have Adrienne and she is our only player who averages in double the didner of the did

shots from the charity stripe down

think the more experience we get, the

the stretch to secure the win "We're competitive in every game who could score for us," Drogosch said. "It's tough to fight back from an eight-point deficit when you're not but we have to learn how to get over the hump and win more of these close ones," Drogosch said. "We have to learn to play over the bad bounces and the misfortunes that happen. I

> Tara Humphrey scored Novi's first three-point basket of the season in the game and was the team's leading scorer with 10 points. Jenny Forn-wald added eight points and eight rebounds, while Heather Humphre chipped in with three assists an three steals. For the game, the Wildcats converted on just 27 percent

of their shots from the field. KVC) has the unenviable task of facday, Oct. 26) on the road. The Highlanders are currently ranked

#### Molloy, Herman finish 1-2 as harriers race past Lions

isn't much help to the winning team — except, of course,

Faced with that situation. Novi bov's cross-country to a potential mismatch against South Lyon on Oct. 17. e Wildcats won the contest 18-45 as expected, but Smith was particularly pleased with the way the Wildcat

"I was real proud of my kids," said Smith. "The result really wasn't in doubt, but they approached it just like any other tough meet. We ran very hard and did all the right things as far as preparation.

"(South Lyon) is really thin in numbers this year, so it

wasn't a real surprise. We took seven of the top eight

Despite the cold, windy conditions at Cass Benton Park, sophomore star Brian Molloy continued to pace the Wildcats. He placed first overall with a time of 16:46

"It was rather amazing considering the conditions a the fact that he didn't have any competition, he ran a

The rest of Novi's top seven finishers included Rot (17:54), Cris Gannon in fifth (18:13), Brian Murphy in sixth (18:22), Ken Fenchel in seventh (18:25) and Joe Whitney in eighth (18:33). "We had a dozen guys set their personal best times at Cass Benton," Smith said. "At a meet like this, if you ap-

proach it wrong, it won't help you. But we approached it The Wildcats (3-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference) are shooting for a top-half finish at the KVC

Meet on Oct. 24 (after The News' deadline).:

"Our goal is to beat Brighton and get into third place,"
Smith said. "As for Molloy, his goal is for a top-five
finish, and I think he'll make that. If he has a good day,

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#### Scoreboard

Milford boys' cross-country coach Gene Balawajder hesitated at least five seconds when asked to comment on his team's 25-30 "upset" victory over Lakeland last Tuesday afternoon. Finally, after the key word was repeated and

"What these kids did might be a surprise or an upset to some, but it's not to us," Balawajder said. 'We knew that if our injured kids were able to come back, we'd have four or five solid runners at

The two teams entered the dual meet with perfect records, both overall and in the Kensington Valley Conference. What led everyone to believe Lakeland was the superior team, however, were the results of the Oakland County Meet and

Class A rankings.

Lakeland finished second in the county meet,

compared to a No. 9 label for the Redskins. you have to remember that we are a totally dif-

Pick! in the lineup."

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Novi needed - and received - a total team effort by both the offense and the defense in a 20-10 road football win over South Lyon last Friday. While everyone contributed, two players in particular were the undisputed stars on each side of the ball — tailback Jason Wladischkin and linebacker Jeff O'Neill. The victory was the 'Cats' 24th in a row against KVC opponents and clinched Novi's fourth consecutive conference crown. As a result, we think Wladischkin and O'Neill are appropriate 'Wildcat of the Week' selections. The 5-foot-10, 180-pound Wladischkin filled in for the suspended Craig Berry in grand style, rushing for a career-high 190 yards on 25 carries. The younge brother of former Novi All-Stater Scott Wladischkin also scored a pair o touchdowns, including the game-winner in the second half. On defens Wladischkin helped shut down explosive receiver Dave Osborne from his cornerback position. O'Neill was a key contributor defensively as Novi held the KVC's most potent offense (averaging 27.3 points per game) to just 10. From his outside linebacker spot, the 6-foot, 185-pounder led the Wildcat with seven solo tackles, five assists and two crucial quarterback sacks. On offense, O'Neill also helped pave the way for two Novi runners (Wladischkin and Matt Kobe) to gain more than 100 yards each from his guard spot along

League play begins Oct. 27 and the facility is open seven days a week. A special instructional group for players age 5-8 is also offered by former World Cup players Rocco Mitkov.

For more information call Kathy Coyne at 427-3336.

Gymnastics class: Cathy Cabat and staff will be teaching a fun-

January. There are two age groups in both the boys and girls divisions—grades 3-4 and grades 5-6.

Northville. Practice begins in late October. There's a \$19 fee which includes

Karate classes: Learn 'Tang Soo Do' style Korean Karate under the instruction of fourth degree black belt master Bob Gordon. The Novi

Parks and Recreation is presenting a karate session on Tuesday evenings at the Novi Civic Center from Nov. 14 through Dec. 19. The beginner classes are

from 6-7:30 p.m. and the advanced classes are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$20

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outstanding new 18-hole course designed by Arthur Hills, it now has

The original property, a neglected, perty. What he found was "gently rundown country club, was purchased by Alexander Dul and his family in 1974. They renovated, remodeled and operated the 18 holes on a daily

The class is sponsored through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and is limited to 21 students. The class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Novi Middle School Cafeteria. Basketball league: The Novi Youth Basketball League for both boys and girls is slated to get under way Nov. 11 and continue through late Games will be played on Saturdays at Novi Middle School or Meads Mill in

spent seven days a week, 12 hours a day, keeping the books, banking an buying merchandise for the golf short

property.

But it was Kathy Aznovorian, the older daughter, a CPA by profession, who felt that expansion was the

Wildcats of the Week Wildcat kickers nip Milford, 3-2

from Rob Redmond and T.J. Modelski. The final With Novi down a player and time ticking away, Milford's Dave Poniatowski scored the equalizer deep trouble, they bounced back to score the

'It appeared to me that (Milford) relaxed a little on defense, so we took advantage of it and struck quickly," Valenti explained. "Maybe hook up on the athletic field. "We were happy to get the win but it didn't come easy," Northville Coach Dave Yezback said because we were already playing 10-on-11, they didn't think we'd be thinking about scoring

over Howell last week, wrapped up a 12-6 regular season for the team - the most victories a Novi with a red card, but the Redskins never really

occer team has ever had in one year. "We did everything we could to try and lose it -"We should count our blessings because it was a game we could have easily lost," Valenti said. "Both teams were fighting for second place and being down two players, but the remaining nine guys on the field refused to give up and did a nice job," reported Wildcat Coach Nick Valenti. Somehow, everybody was able to rise to the occa-

sion and give just a little more. Milford took an early lead on a goal by Mike NOV16, HOWELL 0: Despite cold, wet and windy onditions, the Wildcats scored three times in the Fries just six minutes into the game. Novi came first 40-minutes and three more the rest of the way to turn back the Highlanders on Oct. 19. back to tie it at the 14-minute mark on a goal by Chris Wenzara off a pass from Keith Parmley The scored remained deadlocked at 1-1 at "It was terrible weather-wise, so we rotated our

Wenzara came back in the first two minutes of the second half to score his second of the game and give the 'Cats their first lead. Jack Abate was

In a tightly-contested battle for sole possession

of second place in the Kensington Valley Con-ference, the Novi soccer squad nipped Milford 3-2

The most impressive aspect of the victory was how the Wildcats won it — breaking a 2-2 tie despite being down several players in the final 16

minutes of play.

A pair of red cards against Novi ended up giving the Redskins a two-man advantage down the

stretch, but somehow the Wildcats held together.
The win, combined with another KVC triumph

first was unassisted and the second was credited to Steve Mitzel. With 14-minutes left in the half, "Wenzara's second goal really helped because

two scores involved Kevin Smith and Parmely and were just three minutes apart. Parmely fed Sm with about 13 minutes remaining But just when it looked like the Wildcats were in for the first at the 15-minute mark and Smith fee

Sitts scored the goal and the assists came from statistical battle on Oct 16 against the Wildrats but won the war with the kind of hard-fought tusse you expect when these two neighboring schools

> Novi is a good team — they were a very good The lone goal of the game came about 10 minutes into the second half. Matt Mills took a

crossing pass from Chris Hinz and beat Wildcat goaltender Nat Scapaticci to the wide side.

"I felt we had some good scoring opportunities but (Northville's) goaltender, Larry Osiecki, did a vonderful job turning us away," sald Novi Coacl Nick Valenti. "I was pleased with our poise and our effort, but their goaltender was the difference. We played well defensively, but made one mistake, left a guy unmarked, and it cost us."

shots-on-goal department.

Northville is the host of the local MHSAA scheduled to take on Farmington in the first round on Oct. 23 (after The News' deadline). The finals

For the match, the 'Cats had a 12-9 edge in the

#### Fox Hills course opens in Plymouth

In the first half, Tony Scapaticci scored a pair of

goals at the 34-minute and 23-minute marks. The

Club is unique in several aspects.
First of all, its title is wrong. The

And fourth it has two clubbouses

much effort for the undertaking to

find its feet.

Sandy Mily — the younger daughter, club general manager and business promoter from the outset eagues to boost weekly play. Fox

Hills now has 30.
Estelle Dul, the wife and mother tanance of, and improvements to, the

answer to success.

Nine more holes were added in 1984

PLYMOUTH - Fox Hills Country as the population of the area increas- rolling farmland with mature wood- course to excite the knowledge 1986, she assumed control.

Eager to expand further as play escalated, Kathy and Sandy negotiated with three local famers for several parcels of adjacent land totaling 225 acres — enough to ac-commodate a first class course, resembles another. clubhouse and practice area.

Hills was delighted with the pro-

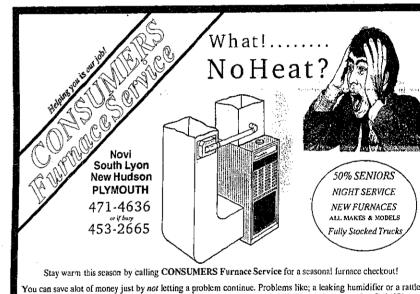
to the population of the architecture and the same of the first and the same of the same o

wetland."

The course, now known as "The Golden Fox," can be stretched to 6,800 yards, and Hills assures all belief even faintly

Hand in hand with the construction of the course has arisen a two-story; 32,000 square foot clubhouse with banquet facilities ready to serve the

"The course compares favorably year round. "Our choice for a top flight course architect was Arthur Hills for his long standing reputation," Az"From its beautiful bentgrass multithrough November. The Golden Fox through November is through November is through November. The Golden Fox through November is through November is through November. The Golden Fox through November is through Novembe ple tee complexes, through its will be played as one entity with a dif-groomed fairways to its crafted, sub-tle greens, The Golden Fox is a holes which will rotate play.



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#### Milford boys nip Lakeland in showdown

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joked about, the veteran coach responded.

one notch ahead of Milford, and was ranked No. 2 "Lakeland is a good team and they probably

rent team with (Jason) Minock and (Brian) Both Minock and Pickl, all-staters in 1988, have been sidelined a majority of the season with in-

juries. Minock suffered from a stress fracture On Tuesday, the two runners were not in top form, but still managed respectable times and finishes. Minock placed third in 16:54 and Pickl

Football

KVC STANDINGS

Warford (South Lyon Reinke (Brighton) Sorge (Lakeland)

KVCLEADERS

Basketball

Ha - Fraser 1 run (kick failed).

Brighton . Lakeland. Hartland .

16.
Fouled Out: None.
Three-pointers: Kari Heinonen.
JV Score: Hartland 47, Milford 45.
Records: Hartland 1-13 (1-6 KVC),
Milford 10-5 (6-2 KVC).

South Lyon 56, Brighton 38 Brighton: Moss 61-21, Gabriele 1 65, Needham 20-14, Vanderbeck 10

65, Needham 20-1 4, Vanderbeck 11-9 2. L Beebe 20-4 2, Duiggan 0.2-4 2, Allen 22-4 5, Anguish 60-1 12, Petrie 1 0-0-2, Totals 15-8-8 38 South Lyoc: Weurding 2-0-0 4, C Pietilia 3-4-9 10, Shanks 33-4-9, Holman 7-2-1 16, Balley 33-8-9, Scheloske 32-2 8. Totals 21 14-23 56.

Lyon 14.
Fouled Out: L Beebe.
Three-pointers: None.
JV Score: South Lyon 55, Brighton

Records: Brighton 6-8 (3-4 KVC), South Lyon 13-2 (6-1 KVC).

#### Ladycat harriers beat South Lyon

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Ladycat harriers wrapped up nearly as much as we'd like. We're a 4-2 dual meet season with a 23-32 still working on that gap." For the third straight sole possession of third place in the Kensington Valley Conference behind state-ranked Brighton and

But as the KVC Meet approaches, Coach Norm Norgren is worried his ference teams Novi managed to beat

and Lakeland. And as number-one runner Jennie Galland appears to be fading down rest of his team doesn't follow suit especially with key post-season competitions next on the agenda. Novi got a bit of a scare in the win

over the Lions - a win that was nuch closer than many had 'It was a little scary," Norgren admitted, "They gave us a bit more of a eattle than we expected. South Lyon

fourth finishers continues to be a ma- a big test for the Wildcats.

"I am very pleased with our top to be at our best to hold on to third."

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Novi coach. "From fourth through seventh, we are improving, but not

For the third straight dual meet, The victory lifted the Wildcats into Lisa Heath led Novi and placed first overall in a time of 20:31. The runner up position was awarded to Cherie Galland, in 21:09. "To have our top three under 21:10

is great - that's not a bad threesome Galland dropping down in her times and her finishes, but she is an exrespond as the season winds down.

"Our biggest goal is to get more of our girls under the 23-minute mark — Lyon in that department.' The rest of the top seven Novi

finishers included Tanya Frank in seventh place (23:16), Alisa Munro in 10th (23:46), Toni Sturm in 11th (23:47) and Becky Messer in 14th

The KVC Meet, scheduled for Oct

The gap between Novi's third and 24 (after The News' deadline) will be problem. In order to cut into an "it's going to be a battle," Norgren rmous pack-time, Norgren set said. "We've got our work cut out for alling for several runners to break we've already beaten in the dual

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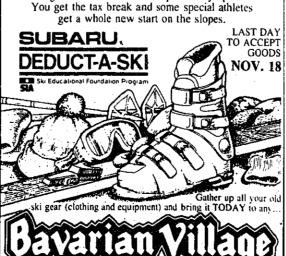
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### In Shape

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#### It's time to shape up for skiing

By STEPHEN KELLMAN staff writer

Attention, skiers. Before you head out to the slopes this season, consider hitting the gym. A proper exercise regimen could help you keep from hitting the slopes harder than you'd

Skiing, both downhill and cross-country, require different sets of muscles than many other sports, and both skiing experts and fitness club officials recommend a pre-ski regimen of lower-body workouts and erobic routines to prepare for the coming ski season.

"Skiing is a lot of cardiovascular exercise," said David Sicheneder. said David Sicheneder, manager of the Bayarian Village Ski Shop in Novi. He suggested an exercise routine that included jogging or walking to exercise the heart and keep the lower body in tone.

Sicheneder insisted that a person does not need to be an athlete to participate in the sport due to the wide variety of terrains available to skiers

of all types.

Mike Nowak, manager of the Bavarian Village Ski Shop in Farm-ington Hills, recommended a routine that increases lower body strength and balance. "You want to work on aerobic situations so your heart rate and air intake are good," he added. That allows you to ski up in the thin air at high altitudes."

Ski magazines also advertise exercise equipment that can be helpful in keeping you in shape throughout the he said. For example, ski machines let users imitate the arm and leg motion of cross-country skiing, and exercise the required

"Soccer's a good sport, too," Nowak said. Any competent fitness instructor can design an exercise

routine to help skiers, he added. Though few area health clubs offer a program designed specifically for skiers, several club managers described the types of exercises that would be helpful. "You'd want basically to do an overall workout," said Scott Elliot of the Vic Tanney Health Club in Novi. Such a workout would include circuit and cardiovascular training, and the use of rowing and climbing machines.

Darcy Todd, assistant manager of he Vic Tanny Health Club in Tanny Health Club in Plymouth, suggested several types of exercise. "You need to strengthen up the thighs," she said, "because they're going to absorb the shock from the skis

Aerobic dancing would be a particularly helpful exercise, she said. "because at that point you're developing body awareness and balance, important skills for skilng

Like the others. Todd recommended a combination of strength training and aerobic conditioning.

Once you're in shape, you should have plenty of opportunity for quality skiing this season. "If the moisture content earlier this year is any in-dication," Nowak said, "we could be in for a real heavy winter."

Last year was a record-setting season for natural snowfall to the north, according to Nowak, and a successful skiing season despite a

slight thaw in January.

This year, the state experienced its earliest recorded snowfall of over one inch, when the region was blanketed with nearly a quarter foot of the white stuff on Oct. 19. Forecasters are predicting a colder winter and more precipitation than usual. Sicheneder aded, which should add up to more snow.

Alpine and nordic buffs also have a

wide range of ski areas to choose from in the area. Maybury State Park, Oak Point and Brighton Country Club all offer cross-country skiing, as do nearly all of the area's metroparks. Many of the metroparks also offer rental of cross-country ski equipment.

Mount Brighton is one of the nearest downhill areas at 15 minutes away from Northville and Novi, while Alpine Valley in Highland, Pine Knob in Clarkston and Mount Holly in Holly are all within an hour's drive.



Fitness experts recommend a pre-ski regimen of lower-body

#### How to control your blood pressure

Learning how to control your blood pressure is the subject of a series of five classes titled 'Low Down on High Blood Pressure' and offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Classes will be held every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. beginning Nov. 7 and running through Dec. 5. A course fee of \$30 is required. Register by calling 464-4800 (extension 2297) by Oct. 31.

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and

Thursday from 9-10 a.m. Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

The class is open to all interested persons regardless of their age and current activity level. more information call the Twelve Oaks Management Office at 348-9438

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Children and cholesterol: The

#### **Fitness notes**

ed "Children and Cholesterol" on Thursday, Nov. 16. The program will be presented at Schoolcraft College (Room LA-200 of the Liberal Arts

Building) from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program will be led by Dr. Susan Laurent, a pediatrician at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Call 344-1777 to pre-register; a \$2 fee is payable at the door

Participants will learn about risk factors for developing coronary heart disease and what to do to help prevent it in children. Acceptable cholesterol levels in children will be discussed, along with what steps should be taken to reduce cholesterol levels in children.

Northville pool open: Open swimming at the Northville, High School pool has resum-

ed. The fee of \$1 per person is payable at the door.

The open swim schedule this fall runs through Nov. 15. The pool will be open Monday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. An adult lap swim is offered on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering swimming sessions this year

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more in-

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested in-dividuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Larry Molloy at 474-

Cholesterol class: The Oakland County Health Division is offering cholesterol education class at its Southfield office on Oct. 25,

Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$6. For more information call the Health Division at

Speakers bureau: Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering health care professionals to speak to clubs, community groups and schools interested in learning more about health care and other medical issues through McAuley's Speaker's Bureau

Speakers are available on the following topics: Eating Economically and Nutritionally, 'Superwoman Syndrome,' 'AIDS,' 'Stress,' 'Heart Disease: Treatment and Prevention, 'Alzheimer's' and 'Characteristics of Chemical Dependancy.'

Speakers are available to groups of 15 to 200 and will adjust their presentations to the needs of and time requirements of organizations. For more information call Community Relations at 572-4033.

#### Fitness Tips

#### Learn how to prevent osteoporosis

By SYLVA DVORAK, M.S. and MARGARET FALAHEE, R.N.

Osteoporosis. How do you prevent

How do you know if you have it? What can you do to help it if you do? Osteoporosis is a disease that is caused by weakening bones. As bones weaken and diminish with age and calcium loss, they may collapse often affected by this process are the

spine, the wrist and the hip bones. Although some men do develop osteoporosis, women are affected by the disease far more than men. This is because men generally have larger bones and muscles, get more exercise and consume more calcium than

Although osteoporosis is not usually diagnosed until age 60 to 65, it can begin much sooner. Until early adulthood, bone is being built, but by the mid-30s both men and women begin to experience a slight and gradual loss of bone mass. After menopause, women lose bone mass much more rapidly than men. Then, around age 65, bone loss slows down. Below is a list of primary risk fac-

tors associated with osteoporosis:

☐ sex (females more likely) ☐ slender body build Secondary risk factors for osteoporosis include the following:

alcohol abuse tobacco abuse

calcium deficiency ☐ family history

sedentary life-style □ excessive drug use (anticonvulsants, thyroid hormone) Once osteoporosis develops, nothing will return bone to its

previous strength; therefore, the emhasis is on prevention.
Upright activity, like walking or

jogging, causes gravity to produce movement and muscle pull on the bone in such a way to help preserve

A diet that is high in calcium-rich foods and which includes a calcium supplement is recommended for all

Sunlight - it is important to spend time outdoors whenever possible. Sunlight helps the body create the active form of Vitamin D that helps metabolize calcium.

Most bone specialists recommend 1,000 mg of calcium a day for premenopausal women and up to 1,500 mg of calcium for post-menopausal

carbonate is most efficient in its delivery of calcium. Foods high in calcium include:

☐ dairy products including skim

milk and cheese

☐ leafy green vegetables, including broccoli, collards and salmon and raw ovsters

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is

coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

M-Care staff.





