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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

So far Novi has been courting success in a three-community battle.

However, some local officials say they don't think they can rest on their laurels even though the state Senate Judiciary Committee stopped action Thursday on a bill to change a state law which, as it now reads, places the new 52-1 District Court in Novi.

"We've had some victories but the battle still goes on," Ernest Aruffo, co-chair of Novi's District Court Citizens Support Committee. said Friday.

It is now up to "the opposition" -officials of Walled Lake and Wixom - to rally their troops.

"I don't know what's going to happen Monday. I don't know what all the people who want to change this are going to do. I don't think they're going to sit idly by," Oakland again. County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, said Friday.

The judiciary committee did not move on the amendment to the Revised Judicature Act of 1961 because the rewrite was not requested by Oakland County or six other counties in the state which would feel its impact at this time.

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senate or the house will come back and Walled Lake. in session this year," Novi Council

Novi is getting harder and harder to beat as the site of the new 52-1 District Court building, "It may in fact be too late" to consider rival sites in Walled Lake and Wixom, Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn told the state Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday. The story is on page 3A.

"The senate could go Democrat. The house could go Republican. Then, it's likely that legislature would not convene until the new members are seated in January."

If the legislature reconvenes for a "lame duck session," he added, then the issue could come up before the senate judiciary committee

The law calls for the court to go into the community with the largest population, which is Novi. The state house of representatives has already passed a bill giving counties the discretion to place a courthouse anywhere within a district.

This was introduced by State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce "It is uncertain at this point if the Township, who represents Wixom

Wildcats ROAR!

The crowd couldn't have asked for a better Homecoming game Friday night as the game went down to the last play with Novi coming out on top, 30-28. Above, Wildcat head Photo by BRYAN MITCHEL

coach John Osborne and his players celebrate. For details on the game see page 3-B, and watch Thursday's paper for

Survey may set course for future

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The City of Novi Planning Commission will pursue a community survey to see what direction city residents want development to go.

At their Sept. 30 meeting commissioners voted 7-1 (Commissioner Eric Schaefer was absent) to request the Novi Planning Studies Committee to examine and report back on the matter, called "futuring." The purpose of a community survey, members indicated, would be to get a handle on what kinds of development and changes, if any, the community wants the city to pursue.

In a Novi News survey published five weeks ago, the commission ranked 24th out of 25 pri-

"You can't have community planning without the community. You get into a vacuum where nine people (the commission) and seven people (the Novi City Council) make decisions for the community without knowing what the 31,000 residents want." Laura Lorenzo Planning Commissioner

vate and governmental organizations rated by readers. Commissioners said that they would work harder to improve the image of the commission and solicit more resident input, possibly with a survey.

"You can't have community planning without the community," Commissioner Laura Lorenzo said. You get into a vacuum where nine people (the commission) and seven people (the Novi City Council) make decisions for the community without knowing what the 31,000 residents want."

With only 37 percent of Novi developed, commissioners said they wanted to get a feel for the way residents and business owners want to see Novi grow. A recent Novi News reader survey in-

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Student numbers just keep climbing

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The number of students enrolled in the Novi Community Schools district has risen every one of the past eight years, with a quarter more students attending today than in 1984.

Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources Jonathan Swallow presented the headcount to the Novi Community Schools District Board of Education at its Oct. 1 meeting. The district reports on enrollment figures on the fourth Friday of each new school year.

The board of education voted at its Sept. 3 meeting to ask voters to approve a \$31.9 million bond issue - the largest one ever requested. If approved, the money will be used for a district-wide renovation and expansion plan. The rising number of students, particularly in district elementary schools, board members say, is a major motive for the expansion.

Some 4.239 students attend the district's four elementaries, Novi Meadows, Novi Middle School and Novi High School this year, Swallow 262.

reported. This is an increase of 137 from last year, he said. In 1984 the total student population was 3,204. Since then, the number of students has jumped 24.4 percent as 1.035 more students attend district schools today.

Each year since 1984 has seen an increase in enrollment, the report added: 3,303 students attended in 1985; 3,474 in 1986; 3,564 in 1987; 3,664 in 1988; 3,769 in 1989; 3,930 in 1990; and 4.101 last year.

Student distribution among the four elementaries was fairly even. the report said. 456 students attend Novi Woods, 414 go to Orchard Hills, Parkview has 460 and Village Oaks has a student body of 482, for a total K-4 population of 1,812.

According to the report, about 355 fifth graders attend Novi Meadows, and about 311 sixth graders. At Novi Middle School, 337 seventh graders and 294 eighth graders make up the student body.

Novi High School has a total population of 1,130, the report said. Ninth graders total 310, sophomores 301, juniors 257 and seniors



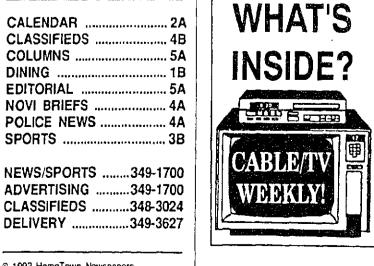
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The Taste of Novi was held at the Hotel Baronette on Thursday, with 20 local restaurateurs dishing up their wares for hundreds . Commerce. Here Dawn Coon of Victor's lights up a serving of of guests. Participating restaurants donated their time and saganaki, a Greek dish of flaming goat cheese.

food to the event which raised money for the Novi Chamber of

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Community Calendar

Today, October 5

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Boosters and committees will hold a general meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the high school library. Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The Village Oaks PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Blood Pressure Screening: Family Home Care, Inc.in conjunction with Novi Drugs is offering free blood pressure screening at Novi Drugs. 24025 Meadowbrook Road, from 3-7 p.m.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. In the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Voter Registration: Today is the last day to register to vote in the general election.

Tuesday, October 6

Middle School PTO: The Novi Middle School PTO meets at 7:150.m. at the middle school.

College Night: College night will be held at Schoolcraft Community College at 6:30 p.m.

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center. Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Living Trust Seminar: The Novi Senior Citizens Center is sponsoring the seminar which will be led by financial expert, Paul Leduc. The discussion will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the Novi Senior Center. For more information, call 347-0414. The event is free and open to the entire community.

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

Wednesday, October 7

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school. Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center,

Good Morning Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Sheldon Levine, Exercise Physiologist, TRACC, who will speak on Risk Factor Reduction at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members,

Thursday, October 8

Menopause

Estrogen Replacement Therapy

presented by

Donna Marie Hoban, M.D.

Shorepointe Family Physicians

Join Donna Marie Hoban, M.D. as she leads an enlightening discussion

concerning the impact of estrogen replacement therapy on menopause,

Dr. Hoban, a family practitioner with special interests in women's

health care, is on staff at Shorepointe Family Physicians, Grosse Pointe.

Her background includes extensive speaking experience through

Wayne State's Medical School and community education programs.

Wednesday, October 14, 1992

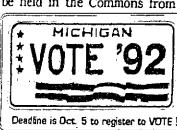
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St. Mary Hospital Auditorium

36475 Five Mile Road

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Orchard Hills PTO: Orchard Hills PTO meets at 7:30p.m. at Orchard Hills School.



Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall next to the library on Ten Mile

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, October 12 City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the coun-

cil chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Tuesday, October 13 Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

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Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Wednesday, October 14

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Parent Conferences: Novi High School Parent Conferences will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 15

Craft Show Applicants: Applications are due from crafters who are interested in participating in the First United Methodist Church Fall Craft Bazaar on October 24. For applications or further information call Sue Craik at 347-2482.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall.

Haunted House: The Novi Jaycees' haunted house opens at 8 p.m. at Tollgate Farms and will be open until October 31 at 10a.m.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Parent Conferences: Novi High School Parent Conferences will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Novi News wins 8 awards in contest

chigan Press Association's 1992 Better Newspaper Contest, for which results were announced last week, bringing in a total of eight awards including first place in General Excellence among Class B weeklies. The News' sister paper. The Northville Record, was honored as "Michigan's Best" among Class B newspapers. That designation is handed out to the paper which scores the highest number of points, accumulated by winning awards in the other categories of the competition. The Record produced by many of the same staff members who work on the News, got the title by winning nine awards, including second place in General Excellence.

All told, the HomeTown Newspaper chain, which also owns the South Lyon Herald, The Milford Times, The Brighton Argus and the Livingston County Press, won a total of 38 awards in the contest.

Also notable were the results in the Local News Reporting category. Between the Record and the News, the Northville office of HomeTown Newspapers swept the competition, taking first, second and third places.

This was the largest MPA contest ever. One hundred thirty nine newspapers filed a record 2, 192 entries for the competition. Awards were 📓 Second place, Picture Story, "Prom handed out in 17 categories for four Night," by Bryan Mitchell. classes of daily newspapers and First place, Sports Coverage, by three classes of weeklies. Both the Scott Daniel.

News and the Record entered among First place, Lifestyle/Family Sec-Class B weeklies, papers with circu- tion, by Cristina Ferrier. SEATBELTS

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We're on the Spot

When news happens in Novi, we get there first and best. That's why the Michigan Press Association awarded The Novi News first and second place honors in the Spot News category of its 1991 Better Newspaper Contest. Of course, our coverage of what's happening in Novi goes far beyond 'spot news.' You can also count on us to be there first and best with everything that's happening in Novi. From city council to school board meetings . . . from high school basketball games to what's new in the assessor's office, Novi residents know they can depend on us to deliver the news they want and need to know



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The NoviNews fared well in the Mi- lations ranging from 5,000 to 15,000.

Awarded to the Novi News were: First place, General Excellence. Second place, Spot or Breaking News, "I-96 Inferno," by Jan Jeffres and Scott Daniel. Second place, Local News Report-

ing, "Prostitution in Novi," by Steve Kellman and Suzanne Hollyer. ■ Third place, Local News Reporting, "Escaped Convict" (the Richard Blackwell extradition proceedings), y Cristina Femier. Third place, Local Columns, by Mi-

Third place, Spot News Picture, "John Ziants Was Unable to Escape" (the I-96 tanker crash), by Bryan First place, Picture Story, "Ladies

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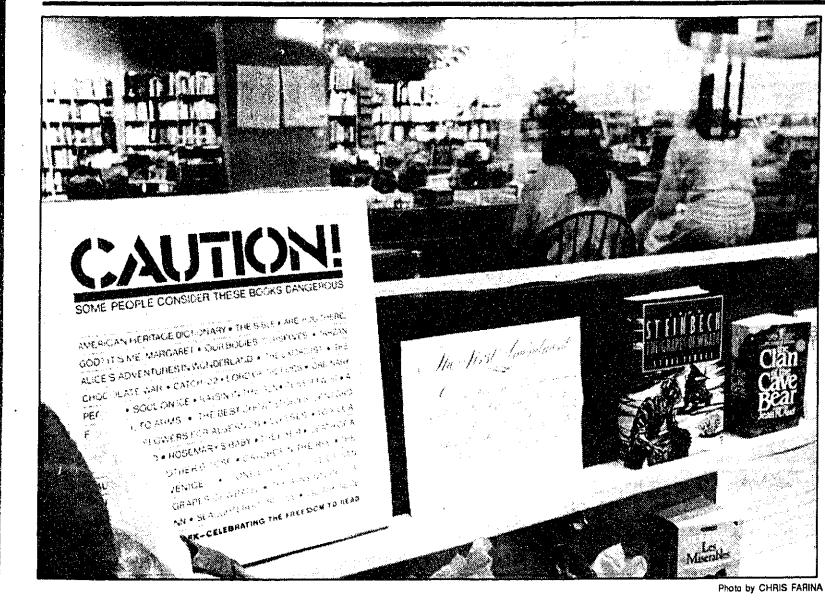
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of the Manor," by Hal Gould. Honorable Mention, Lifestyle/ Family Section, by Cristina Ferrier, Awarded to The Northville Record Michigan's Best. Second place, General Excellence.

First place, Local News Reporting, "The Winner's Circle," by Steve Second place, Use of Graphics. Second place, Use of Color. EFirst place, Editorial Pages.

Second place, Feature Picture, "Eddle Jones Watches TV," by Bryan



Banned Books

Did you know that would-be censors in 1989 tried to ban Alice Walker's novel The Color Purple from public libraries in Saginaw because it was "too sexually graphic?" That's just one of many books that have either been challenged or banned in the

United States over the years. Borders Book Shop made a point of celebrating Banned Books Week (Sept. 26-Oct. 3) with a special display of such books.

Dobb's court bill stalls in senate

By TIM RICHARD

Novi is getting harder and harder to beat as the site of a new 52nd District Court building for western Oakland County.

"It may in fact be too late" to consider rival sites in Walled Lake and Wixom, Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn told the state Senate Judiciary Committee this (Dobb's bill). I'm a little Thursday.

In twin developments: The county board's planning and building committee Tuesday began studying three proposed Novi plans but excluded Walled Lake and Wixom because they are too small, under a 1964 state law, to qualify.

■ The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday lacked both the votes and the inclination to report out a bill by Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, allowing the county to pick a site regardless of population.

"I'll be candid," said the chairman, Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jennison. "I feel the Oakland County Board of Commissioners has the responsibility to pass a resolution supporting this (Dobb's bill). I'm a little puzzled at this (the board's failure to act).

"We've got to have the funding unit (the county) get aboard," said Van Regenmorter, adding, "We don't have the votes in committee to report it out." He said he, Sens. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, and probably Jon Cisky, to let the local people do what they want." But R-Saginaw, would oppose the bill if it weren't sup-

ported by the Oakland County board. Offive Judiciary Committee members, only Van Regenmorter and Cisky stayed in the Capitol's fourth floor committee room late Thursday to listen to a parade of speakers from north and south

of I-96 plead their cases. The Senate has two more sessions this week be-

"I'll be candid. I feel the Oakland County Board of Commissioners has the responsibility to pass a resolution supporting puzzled at (the board's failure to

> Sen. William Van Regenmorter R-Jennison

for Dobb's bill to pass in time - if at all - to affect site selection. The House passed her bill 88-0 last from Hell," said Wixom Police Chief Larry Holland. Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. Oct. 1 meeting. "It's a big

The Senate Judiciary Committee didn't act on Dobb's bill for six months as it worked on crime legislation.

"I don't speak for Oakland County," said County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, whose own resolution, asking for no change in the law, was defeated by her board. "There has never been a resolution to ask you to change this law. You are being sold this as a local issue."

For awhile, Sen. Cisky said he was "predisposed when it appeared the county itself was keeping hands off Dobb's bill, Cisky backed off. Schmid said Dobb's bill would affect seven

The 1964 law requires the District Court to sit in the city with the largest population - currently

counties, none of which has supported it.

Novi with 33,000. The First Division 52nd District fore the Nov. 3 election, so it appears impossible sits in Walled Lake, largest town when the law was

quarters. "Novi has 147 percent more cases than any other community," Quinn told the panel. "It has that the wife also maintain a resi- would have happened. Now she can't

passed in 1964, but the court has outgrown its

23 percent of the population and 36 percent of the dence near Albernarle. Each parent be found." But outlying communities said the preferred Novi sites - south of I-96 near Beck and Taft

roads - are too far away and on the wrong side of traffic bottlenecks. The court also serves the cities of South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom and the townships of Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose and White Lake.

"It should be located much more centrally than the city of Novi," said White Lake Police Chief Ronald Stephens.

"It's hard to get through there."

"We said if it wound up in Novi, we'd have to go to court to protect our costs," threatened outgoing White Lake Supervisor James Reid. He referred to the cost, in mileage and time, of sending officers from White Lake to Pontiac to pick up prisoners and transport them to Novi court appearances and back.

"You can't get there (Novi) from here," said Wixom Mayor Wayne Glessner Sr. "We have a tremendous population that can't access the court if America. Approximately 2,800 schoit's south of I-96."

are growing. Many of the others are not." He said traffic would be eased with completion of the M-5 buted by corporations.

Three students at Novi High Raymond Byers. Byers noted the stu-"We call I-96 and Beck roads the intersection School have been named National dents' achievement at the board's NHS seniors Brendan Best,

counselor at Novi High School,

Their next step will be to send in their applications and recommendafor being named finalists, she tions" added. The National Merit Scholarship competition takes place across larships are given out to winners every year by colleges and universities, and an additional 1,400 are distri-"The competition for these scho-

larships is tough," said Riopelle. "It's

Novi counts victories in 52-1 fight

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The county commission's building committee has received 13 bids for a Novi site for the facility and one each for Walled Lake and Novi. The overcrowded court is now in Walled Lake. A resolution brought forth by Schmid several months ago to oppose the amendment plummeted at the board of commission in a 16-7

"Since that time, no one has intro-

duced anything in support of it," Schmid said. If a resolution to back the amend ment is introduced at the Oakland County Board of Commission's Thursday meeting, it would first need approval by the board's general gov-emment committee before a final vote is taken, Schmid explained. "I will stand by what the board does. That's my job," she added.

Schmid is on a subcommittee of the county's planning and building The Walled Lake and Wixom prop-

house in Novi. None of the other subcommitte members represent civic center.

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communities in the 52-1 district.

veloper, the matter would then pass to the commission's finance Two sites are officially in the running. Two developers are interested Road, the location of the proposed

but still unbuilt Westbrooke Office Park. A third developer is interested in a Grand River and Taft Road site. "We did not solicit people to come there. The builders came to us,"

Gloria Gelstein, a Westbrooke partner told the senate [udiciary committee

committee which will hear presenta- osed courthouse sites were desig- Lake site is the most inconvenient, he tions Thursday from three develop- nated by each of the respective local found. ers interested in building the court- governments. The Wixom courthouse would be part of the city's new

While the county asked for bids for The subcommittee is expected to a 20,000- to 24,000-square-foot report back to the planning and courthouse, the proposed Wixom fabuilding committee on Oct. 13. If this cility would have a more inexpensive

committee selects a courthouse de- 15,000 square feet, Schmid said. Officials in Novi say they would was used for the drive-time welcome any site selected by the pri-estimates. vate sector.

This city's contingent of supporters went well-armed to the Lansing long the cruise would be after M-5 is in building at Grand River and Beck hearing before the senate judiciary committee

> Ron Stephens argued that moving the court to Novi would up the drive time for police officers there from 20 minutes to 31 minutes.

Shaeffer said his test proves that a Novi site would be most expedient for all of the district's communities, followed by the Wixom site. The Walled

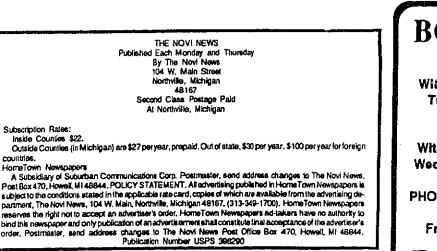
Shaeffer said he had police officers

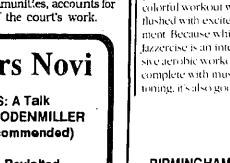
drive from each police station, county sheriff's substation and Michigan state police post to the sites of the proposed Walled Lake, Wixom and Novi courthouses. For Novi, the Interstate 96/Beck Road interchange

The officers also calculated how

"For some groups it goes up a little bit. Some go down a little bit," he said.

Lake 52-1 District Court's caseload currently comes from Novi, Shaeffer added. White Lake Township, the furthest away of the district's more populous communities, accounts for 10 percent of the court's work.









in city, police say

By CRISTINA FERRIER

kidnapped child could have ended in After her first three week period en-Novi last month, but an Oakland ded she was scheduled to meet her County circuit judge issued an un- ex-husband to exchange custody. common restraining order against She never showed up, and neither her arrest The July 31 North Carolina war- family members since. rant against Susan Swanner charges Shaeffer said that, after his de

the state with intent to violate a cus- against her arrest, he contacted potody order. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer Michigan Attorney General and Oaksaid his department became aware land County Prosecutor's office. The

mately two weeks ago. "We were prepared to honor the North Carolina arrest warrant for the mother," he said. "Then we received to a Farmington Hills business where an injunction restricting us from ar- Swanner was believed to be em-

resting her." The injunction stated in part, that igned the day before. She has not police were prohibited from carrying been seen since. out the warrant because it would cause Swanner to "suffer" arrest by Shaeffer said. the Novi Police Department and extradition to North Carolina.

"No kidding," Shaeffer said. Judge Jessica Cooper, and the later "That's what a warrant is for. Of reversal was signed by Judge Fred course she would be arrested if we Mester. However, a clerk in Cooper's carried it out. That's the exact point chambers said Friday that Cooper of an arrest warrant."

Shaeffer called the injunction "exceptionally unusual." adding that he has never seen one like it before. "The states generally have great court, but was unable to give any inrespect for each other in respect to formation about the injunction or arrest warrants," he said. "We would why it was signed in the first place. certainly expect North Carolina to honor our arrest warrants, and they Lazar of Farmington Hills, could not would certainly expect us to honor

theirs. Swanner and her ex-husband, Don Swanner, are former Novi resi- presstime. dents. Don Swanner's sister, Joyce Swanner, said the two were divorced

a year ago and he moved to Albernarle, North Carolina. A judge allowed for shared custody the other way around - if the father of their 2-year-old son Jake. A stipu- kidnapped the child and the mother



Christopher Bush and Matthew Mitchell recently received the distinction, said Rose Riopelle, a

finalist." The students will learn if they are he attended public schools while named finalists/winners in May, she growing up in his native Indiana.

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White Lake Township Police Chief Twenty-five percent of the Walled But Novi Police Chief Douglas **BOOKED** at Borders Novi MAKE GOVERNMENT, NOT POLITICS: A Talk With Canton Trustee Candidate CAROL BODENMILLER

Tuesday, October 6, 7 p.m. (Signup Recommended) THE TRUTH ABOUT WITCHES: Salem Revisited With U-M Dearborn History Professor GERALD MORAN

Wednesday, October 21, 7 p.m. (Signup Recommended) PHOTOGRAPHER'S FETE: Reception for MONTE NAGLER

Celebrating HIs New Book, Statements of Light Friday, October 23, 7 p.m. (Cake and Refreshments)

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Countered Novi Chief Douglas Shaeffer: "We

firms bidding with a Novi site, urged no change in quite an honor to be named a semithe law, "For us developers, we relied on the law,

Haggerty corridor highway. Theodore Smith of GS Development, one of the spent a lot of money on proposing sites."



was to have custody of Jake for three week periods.

Susan Swanner rented a house in A woman's flight with her North Carolina, Joyce Swanner said. she nor the child have been seen by

her with transporting a child outside partment received the injunction lice in Albernarle. They contacted the that Swanner was in Novi approxi- injunction was reversed shortly after. "That permitted us to make the arrest, Shaeffer said.

However, Novi officers then went ployed and discovered she had res-

"We missed her by one day."

Shaeffer said the injunction against the arrest was signed by never had the case and that it was always assigned to Judge Mester. A clerk in Mester's office acknow-

ledged that the case went through his Susan Swanner's attorney, Tom be reached at pressume. Don Swanner, the child's father.

also could not be reached by "He's just a mess," his sister said

"I don't know what to do to help him through this. He just wants his boy. "It just doesn't seem right. If it were lation in the custody order required was looking for him - this never

"I'm so proud of these kids," said Novi Board of Education President accomplishment

Byers then drew chuckles and groans from audience and board members alike, according to their political persuasion. "We're a public school system, Mr. Quayle," Byers said, "and we turn out good kids." The comment referred to a Sept. 30 statement by the U.S. Vice-President, who said he would "be at a great disadvantage" when debating Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Albert Gore, U.S. Senator from Tennessee

Qualye said that Gore, son of a wealthy U.S. Senator and product of expensive private schools, would have one up on him in a debate, since

Employee may face theft charges

An employee at Gymees in Twelve Oaks Mall may face embezzlement charges in connection with the theft of \$308 worth of merchandise. However, the employee claims he was set up by his 19-year-old

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manager According to police reports, the manager said she became suspicious when she noticed the items -- three hats and three sweatshirts --- in with some trash the suspect was sup-

posed to take out. She contacted a Twelve Oaks security officer and they watched as he DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police artook the trash outside, then started to put the stolen items in his car. Dodge van Sept. 28 for operating The suspect was arrested and under the influence of liquer (OUIL). transported to the Novi police station. There, he told officers that he erratically on southbound Decker had asked the manager for the clo- Road at 1:35 a.m. Police said the man thing, and she said he could have it had no identification and gave two

it if he would get her into a Pontiac nightclub, where he is also employed. The incident remains under information Network] system and investigation.

between 11:40 p.m. Sept. 20 and 3 fingerprint him. p.m. Sept. 21.

arrived for work Sept. 21 to discover arrested a man for indecent exposure the back door open. Police said it ap- in the Novi Town Center Sept. 15.

Police News

open, then cut the screen of the in- the scene shortly after 6:30 p.m. in side door to get inside. Once in the building, the unknown suspects stole cash from the register near the front of the building.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses rested an unidentified man in a 1980

The man was stopped for driving and she would pretend she never saw different names. Police checked both names on the computer LEIN (Law Enforcement

found warrants on both names. The man was arrested and trans-BREAKIN: Primos Pizza on Mea- ported to the Novi police station. dowbrook was reportedly broken into where he would not allow clerks to

Amanager there told police that he INDECENT EXPOSURE: Novi police peared that someone pryed the door Police reported that they arrived at

rates affordable for elderly residents

response to an indecent exposure complaint from a woman at Vic Tanny

As they pulled into the parking lot. a man parked in the lot looked at them, then pulled out and started to leave at a high rate of speed.

An officer stopped the man and approached him, then discovered that his pants were down and he was perspiring.

The suspect first told police that he had pulled off the expressway to rest because he was tired, then changed his story several times as police questioned him. Evidence at the scene failed to back up the man's statements, and he was finally arrested for indecent exposure. The incident remains under investigation.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 24-year-old Wixom woman for OUIL shortly after midnight Sept. 23. She was stopped on westbound Grand River while driving a 1983 Pontiac J2000.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 22-year-old Livonia man for OUIL shortly after midnight Sept. 26. He was stopped on Meacdowbrook while driving a 1992 Chevrolet pickup truck.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 26-year-old Pinckney man was arrested Sept. 26 on Ten Mile for OUIL. He was stopped shortly before 2:30 a.m. while driving a 1992 Ford pickup truck.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 31-year-old Romulus man was arrested Sept. 26 for OUIL on eastbound Ten Mile. He was stopped shortly before 11:30 p.m.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 28-year-old Farmington Hills man Sept. 27 for OUIL. He was stopped on Haggerty near Grand River shortly before 3 a.m. in a 1986 Ford Mustang.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 25-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested shortly after midnight Sept. 27 for OUIL. He was stopped on westbound Grand River in a 1992 Dodge Dakota.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

The trees will be available for pick up behind the Novi Civic Center or will be delivered to your home. The tree will be placed next to a hole dug by you. Among the trees offered for sale are Norway Maple, 10 foot, \$125; Sugar Maple, 10 foot, \$155; Little Leaf Linden, 10 foot, \$145; Honey Locust, 10 foot, \$150; Austrian Pine, 5-6 foot, \$120; and Colorado Spruce. 4-5 foot, \$110. Select from one of the following delivery dates: Wednesday, Oct. 21 or Saturday, Oct. 24 from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400. The deadline for placing orders is Thursday, Oct. 16.

Novi Briefs

A tree grows in Novi: Two barren local boulevards will be sprouting significant new growth all over, thanks to a three-way collaboration between Village Oaks subdivision, the City of Novi and Global ReLeaf.

On Oct. 10 at 1 p.m., about 18 trees will be planted on Cranbrook and Village Wood boulevards, Village Oaks resident Bill Theile said. The city is providing the holes and the professional consulting services of its forester, Chris Pargoff. Global ReLeaf came up with a grant

and Village Oaks drew from its own treasury to match the sum. Theile said one spin-off effect of the project is the good example it will set to other Novi subdivisions, who may want to make a pitch for treeplanting grants of their own. Village Oaks will be cultivating a grand total of 42 new trees.

4-H round-up: if you're a school-age kid and you're interested in joining the Novi Adventurers, the first meeting this year is on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

For more information, call Gretchen Opperman at 348-4949.

By RANDY COBLE Stalf Writer

housing complex is built on a parcel of Novi Civic Center land, the Novi give them some hope." Planning Commission may have to rezone it to make it happen.

Things are up in the air, however, until the City Council makes a decision about the project and hears the fate of a pending legal case.

The commission at its Sept. 30 on a fixed income, the committee able (for tenants), the only way is to meeting considered the report sub- said. It estimated monthly rent per make the facility city-owned." Vicemitted recently to the City Council by unit would be about \$430, plus a \$70 chairperson John Balagna agreed. the Novi Senior Housing Needs Study maintenance fee. Committee, which began meeting in If the complex, which would cost price except on public land," he said, April. The committee was formed to an estimated \$9 million to build, goes study the idea of an affordable hous- ahead, the commission will have to Novi senior citizens and Novi resiing facility for Novi's senior citizens. rezone the site, planning consultant dents' parents," the committee's re-Rising prices in the area have caused Brandon Rogers said. "The property port said. Richards added that city concern that Novi's older citizens is zoned R-4 now," he said. "We have ownership of the site would allow for may be squeezed out of the Novi no vehicle to permit this, not even a this, ensuring that the housing went market.

150 unit senior housing complex be change if the project goes through, there," he said. If federal funds are 850. built on a seven acre parcel of land on Rogers added. fen Mile Road. The city should own three-and-a-half story facility, Com- complex. It's out of your hands." the complex in order to keep rental missioner Lodia Richards said.

"Our demographics say that we have about 750 If an affordable senior citizens' people in this range who need them. This could

> Lodia Richards Planning Commissioner

He added that "to make it afford- go through." "You can't build those units at that "Rental units would be available to one-story (facility). The ordinance to Novi seniors. "By being financed by The committee proposed that a should be brought back in" for Novi, we can have a say in who lives

concern over the project's chances with city taxpayers.

got the school district asking for \$30 they'll never come out." million-plus from its voters. Then if you come back to voters for a bonding used by local community groups or Fuerst left most of \$1 million estate to issue of \$9 million, that's a hard sell." "You always reach a point of resistance." said Commissioner Judith Johnson, "and (at that point) it won't

"Our demographics say that we have about 750 people in this range who need them," Richards said. "This could give them some hope." Novi has about 7,000 residents

age 55 or older, studies show. Construction costs were estimated to run about \$60,000 per unit, Richards said, which was near the market average. Single-bedroom units would be about 650 total square feet, he continued, while twobedroom apartments would be about facilities.

the Civic Center property, located on The projected design is for a two- to determine who's going to live in your cluded in the complex, one aspect of activity center in the Civic Center was council "before we go through all the the overall design which would en- nearby, and that bus service for se-Some commissioners expressed courage residents to interchange niors was available.

with each other. Richards said. "The facility has to be constructed that it felt "the City of Novi should "I think it's an excellent concept," in a friendly manner," he said. "You pursue the construction of a senior said Richard Clark, "but soon you've have to get people to socialize, or

The community room could be city Parks and Recreation groups as the city, with a clause that said senior well, he added.

Maintenance of the facility would ily's old homestead, located on the be done by a contracted firm, Ri- corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads. chards said, for at least the first two However, some months before she years. The committee "is looking at died last year. Fuerst signed a second the idea to hire someone as a city em- will which left most of her estate to ployee (instead)," he added. Balagna said that the site was

poorly located in one respect: access to shopping centers and transportation.

"On that criteria, it's the worst location for senior housing," he said, probate," Richards said. citing the lack of walking-distance

Chairperson Kathleen McLallen used, he continued, "you can't pre- A community room would be in- pointed out that the senior citizens' site and financing be arranged by the

Survey will help commission set growth course

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By SHARON CONDRON

cates for Quality Education.

Once Advocates president Mike

and an agenda members hoped

lemma between themselves and

all about, 25 residents paid their \$10

sler was encouraged to see the re-

with the information we were receiv-

ing from the board and the admi-

turned the floor over to the audience was who was making the comments.

talked about the focus of their group committees for the district.

dues-paying membership to 85. Ha- head about school officials.

would.

After hearing what Advocates was Advocates' position.

deeply concerned."

school officials.

the group.

Staff Writer

more of it to be residential, less of it to survey, despite concerns over how \$31.9 million bond issue to pay for a the average resident about issues bebe commercial/industrial. The poll, accurate such a study's results however, was unscientific.

the cost of the project. To hire a pro- zens want, she added.

bulate the responses would signific- residents wanted to pay for and what the dark now."

would be. Comissioner Lodia Richards said The commission has to do better to studying such improvements in Novi ers, business people and activists. he thought the commission should get voter input, said Commissioner as an ice arena, swimming pool, na. Commissioner Robert Taub pointed "put together a futuring plan, create Judith Johnson. "We've become too ture trails, park improvements, out. a budget to make it operational and insular. We're just talking to each sidewalk additions and the purchase Taub, the lone "no" vote, said that pass it along to the City Council." other," she said. "A survey is better of new parklands. A major point of discussion was than nothing to learn what Novi citi-

Purtell said the politics that sur-

vou want to fund." Johnson added, the City Council are an effective, infessional survey firm, print and mail Johnson noted that the survey, if 'you need to find out what the com- place mechanism that's already paid the questionaires themselves and ta- successful, would help to learn what munity wants. We're just stabbing in for" to see what the community wants

antly increase the cost of the project. they didn't. The Novi Community A big part of the problem, commisdicated that most readers wanted de- Some commissioners favored having Schools will hold a vote, probably on sioners agreed, was that they often velopment in Novi to slow down, and city staffers or volunteers work on Dec. 15, to ask voter approval for a did not have the chance to speak with renovation and expansion program. fore the commission. Most of the Citizens and officials have been time, they heard only from develop- wasn't a good use of tax monies. cently. Volunteers donated their time

> the survey idea was costly and un-"With that laundry list of things necessary, however. "The elections to

its leaders to do, he said. This method Chairperson Kathleen McLallen was surer than a survey, he added. favored the survey idea. She said the "Candidates run on platforms, project could be affordable, and cited take stands on issues and win or the work done by the Northville 2000

lose," he said. He added that given committee, which conducted a similthe economic climate, the survey idea iar survey in Northville Township re-"It gets down to what we can af- to make the project work, she said.

Clark. "Many don't respond to these look at (in Novi)," she added. surveys.

conducting a door-to-door effort. right direction."

ford," said Comissioner Richard "That may be another alternative to Whatever the method, McLallen He advocated the Planning and continued, citizen input was vital. Community Development depart- "It's very important to allocate rement stall making up a short ques- sources to talk to the city," she said. tionaire, soliciting volunteers and "It's time to ask if we're headed in the

Police find stolen vehicle in Detroit

"We found they had pawned the

two rocks of cocaine." rested on possession of a stolen car

mains under investigation. Roy said that good early investiwas a key to the case.

checks, we thought they might still be driving the car," said Novi Detec-Thanks to his thorough investiive Ron Roy, who is a member of the Oakland County auto theft live Tom McAllen, who is a member of the Dearborn Auto Theft Enforce- it go, we probably wouldn't have ment team (DATE) and, within mi- gotten it."

Spokesmen for Advocates said the serve it. Right now they don't have my said. vote next June. They'll have to earn group emerged over the summer after its members felt as though they ____it." Hostility directed at Northville were being cheated out of informa-Purtell's comments were indica-

nesday night's first meeting of Advo- educational issues from school board members and administrators. Advo- frustration. They cited morale prob-"I was surprised at the level of hos- cates claim the hostility and anger relems and class sizes at the high Hasler. "And I'm concerned that clais stems from the defeat of the two teachers' contracts, budget cuts and the community from the schools. ministrators and students. As if to add insult to injury, what

Hostility shows at first meeting

But what was the most prevalent Hasler finished his introduction he fueled some of the fire Wednesday was the unresponsiveness of school officials to honor their requests for to hear their comments and con-Speaking out against some of the information. cerns. What followed was a litany of board members and the administra-"I've have asked several times for a

residents' complaints and frustra- tive actions were Greg Purtell, a copy of the line item budget and have tions about how the school board and member of the strategic planning been refused," said Jack Iwema, a the administration have conducted committee, Sharon Ferrara, the pres- township resident. "I'm concerned business this year. For nearly two ident of the PTA coordinating coun- about the lack of information and hours, residents and Advocates cil, and others like Irene Fleming, why it takes nothing short of a court members aired their gripes. They who has served on various study order to get that information."

Iwema's comments were sup-Each stood up and admitted there ported by a handful of residents who would solve the communication di- have been problems with the disemisay they've requested a line-item nation of information in the past, but budget from the district and have yet they all said they were willing to back to receive it.

"I'm here because I can't get information from the school board," said membership fee and signed on as rounded the millage campaigns and Moraine Elementary parent Debbie new Advocates. That brings the total the cuts that followed turned his Faber. They can't produce it for us. . . What you get from them is a "I voted yes for the renewal and for very condescending attitude."

sponse Advocates received. He said it the increase," he said. "I did it be- Hasler said he expected residents just further reinforces the need for cause I knew what they would do to come to the meeting armed with without that money. They did it their concerns, but said he was con-"Basically what this is saying is (made budget cuts) and they did it cerned about all the dissention. that If we were satisfied completely even worse than I thought they

"One of the concerns we all heard was that we had some people who "I want the board to know that thought the meeting was too neganistration, why would we have spent when they come back this spring for a tive. We are concerned about that so many hours putting this thing millage - and they will - they better only because we want to be sure we show me what they've done to de- are a positive organization." Hasler

"That doesn't always mean we are going to be all positve or all negative. We are going to be objective and baschool district officials marked Wed- tion about school finances and other tive of the crowd's mood at the meet- lanced. But there are some things go-

> wouldn't be here if that we true. "We know there needs to be input.

tive and never seeing the positives, we'll never be a community again." In spite of the sentiment of the first meeting. Hasler said Advocates

solve the problems. "I do want to make light of peoples" concerns. If they have those concerns they must be addressed. But we hope

appmach. His committment to objectivity

group for membership.

defending the membership as a means of building credibility with potential members. He attempted to lay rest the issue of the collective membership past and present affiliations with school groups and the now defunct Citizens for Quality Education.

"There is no question that there is some overlap." Hasler said about the ties between CQE and Advocates

ing. Several stood to vent anger and ling on in this district that are good and we need to address those too." Ferrara backed him up and detility," said Advocates president Mike sidents feel now toward school offi- school, administrative costs and fending her own position as well. "Yes. I'm involved," she said. "And I there's that much of it. If I were a millage campaigns and the absence their impact on the curriculm, and have been for seven years. I am not school board member I would be of credible information available to the overall attitudes of teachers, ad- here to say that everything is perfect,

But if we keep harping on the nega-

hopes to take a positive approach to

to address those concerns in a very positive way. I hope we can proceed with a very balanced, objective

came under fire from some of the audience members who were questioning those past ties while eyeing the

Once again Hasler found himself

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer Three Detroit men were arrested sis because auto thieves often come Tuesday night after they pawned a into Oakland County to steal, then Novi man's stolen \$950 golf club set immediately go back to Wayne for \$40-just enough money to buy County. wo rocks of crack cocaine.

The golf clubs, along with thou- troit, then we parked down the ands of dollars worth of other value ables, were in the trunk of a 1991 Mercury Tracer stolen Sept. 28 from a residence in the Chateau Estates mobile home park.

Other items in the vehicle included a checkbook and line-ofcredit checks; a radar detector; two three bowling balls and two leather jackets. The keys were in the car at the time of the theft. Police began to get a trace on the

suspect when three of the line-ofredit checks were cashed at a bank n Brightmoor, a neighborhood in northwest Detroit. "Because it was a 1991 Tracer —

which is not a high-theft item,

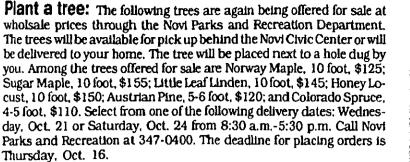
there's no demand for parts - and

because Brightmoor is a high crack

cocaine area and they were cashing

Roy contacted State Police detec-

team.



Planners mull Novi seniors housing options

The committee in its report said

housing facility irregardless (sic) of the outcome of the Ruby Fuerst will." In her will written in 1980, Ruby

housing must be located on her fam-

her live-in caretaker. City officials are trying to contest the second will in the Oakland County probate court. "We can't do much as a panel until

we get some direction from the City Council, and the will comes out of Rogers said that "the first thing we

need to know is if the council is interested." He advised that the project's legal maneuvering to change the

ordiance."

nutes, McAllen located the car, Roy sald he works with Wayne County officers and DATE on a regular ba-

"We located it in northwest Destreet and walted. Two men came out and went down the street and picked up a third man . . . We foilowed them all the way to the east side, where they entered a pawn shop with the golf clubs. When they went back to the car, we arrested all

golf clubs, which were worth \$950. or 40 bucks. That would buy you Roy said the suspects were ar-

and possession of stolen golf clubs. The case was turned over to the Detroit Police 7th Precinct, where it re-

gation by Novi Officer Mike Corbett

gation, we developed some leads in northwest Detroit," he said. "It was the initial investigation that really got us going. If he just went over there and took a theft report then let



As We See It

Can't run city on need-to-know basis City Manager Ed Kriewall and the

members of Novi City Council have been participating in a cover up since July . . . that's right, we said a "cover up." And you, Novi voters and taxpayers, are the victims.

We have complained in the past about the city manager's penchant for holding back information that should be made public, and here is another prime example. It's classic Kriewall. And it is time it came to an end.

memo Kriewall wrote, then stamped members of the public have gotten on the "confidential," and passed on to the bandwagon to support these projects council about the city's commercial tax and several committees have been base being in jeopardy.

"It seems that our entire commercial area is in trouble save Twelve Oaks osed that the city go ahead with efforts to Mall and possibly West Oaks," he stated. He listed 13 large commercial properties, less of when or whether the city will evenwith a total assessed value of more than \$120 million, which have recently reverted to the lender, filed bankruptcy or been vacant for some time. Another \$32 the city on a need-to-know basis. Well, million were listed as "suspect properties."

The financial trouble could affect assessed valuations and most of the owners have already challenged their as- Why confidential? sessments in the Michigan Tax Tribunal, according to the memo.

As a result Novi could lose as much cording to Kriewall's conclusion.

Should it be public?

Why is it important that you and the rest of the Novi public know about the tax appeal problem?

a issue On Dec. 15, the Novi school district will hold an election asking for permission to float a \$31.9 million bond, to be paid off over 30 years, for the renovation pretty slim to us. Tax attorneys are not and expansion of school buildings and dumb. They know how to build cases for the purchase of new technology to go in their clients. The Novi public may well those schools.

For the present, Novi school administrators say the debt millage will be no more than 4.58 mills as a result, and because the school district's debt retirement was ready to drop of anyway, it will over current debt. But of course that's only an estimate, and it's an estimate based on the size of Novi's tax base. If you vote for the bond issue, you will actually be giving the school district

unlimited taxing authority to raise the millage rate to whatever level it takes to cover the cost of the bond payments. Don't you think you would want

know about a possible drop in the city's tax base before you cast a vote on whether to approve a bond issue as large as \$31.9 million? That's a pretty big commitment for a good many years. And if tant questions this issue brings up. there is a possibility the rate might go higher, we think taxpayers should know about it. They may still choose to take the gotiating lower assessments with the gamble; they might think it's worth the owners of these commercial properties. risk. But they should know about.

decided to take that gamble for you, with appears the economy has had such an your money, by not giving you informa- impact that it may actually drive down tion they have known since July. There is those assessments, shouldn't the city be no indication they intended to tell you about it before Dec. 15.

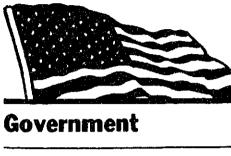
A need to know?

It is fortunate the information has come out. Now, at least voters will go to the polls informed. But withholding of information has already had an impact on a number of decisions.

A lot of work by school board members, school administrators and citizens went into the design of the bond proposal package. To them, as they worked toward the Sept. 3 unveiling date, it looked like this would be a good time to put the proposal forward. Debt was already dropping and the district could take care of a lot of needs without a major increase in the current tax rate.

Had the committee known the city's tax base was in some danger, there might have been some adjustments. While the school package is spurred by the critical need to build enough classroom space to handle its student population, not all of the \$31.9 million is a critical need.

There are a number of other probeen going over plans for the construc- him and the rest of the Novi community.



tion of a community pool, an ice arena, a We are referring of course to the golf course and even a fieldhouse. Many studying them very closely.

Only a week or so ago, it was propdevelop senior citizens housing regardtually inherit money from the Ruby Fuerst estate.

Kriewall seems to be trying to run this is a city government, not the CIA. In a participatory democracy, everybody needs to know.

Kriewall's explanation for why the memo was labeled confidential was that the information might be used by those as 25 percent of the assessed value of all commercial properties to support their those properties "in the near future," ac- appeals for reductions at the tax tribunal.

> Yes, all the information comes from documents that are public already, but "if you just broadcast it, it puts that credibility on to the other side," he said.

Well, the chances that the attorneys for these commercial properties were unaware of this information seems have been the only people who effectively did not have this information.

Who's the leak?

The questions "who tipped him (or her) off?" and "who's the leak?" have come to no more than a .75 mill increase been asked so frequently by the administration recently on a variety of topics that city hall is starting to sound like the Nixon White House.

> The memo arrived in the Novi News' mailbox in a plain white envelope, sent anonymously. If recent trends in city hall hold true, this will serve as an unfortunate distraction for Kriewall and the administration.

We predict city officials will spend more time trying to track down that leak than dealing with the other more impor-

Like whether the city should be ne-The assessments may have been set to Instead, Kriewall and the council an inflated level unintentionally, but if it concerned with adjusting them to a fair level?

> And why was the memo labeled confidential in the first place? Michigan law requires all government documents to be made public. The Freedom of Information Act says documents can only be withheld from the public for certain reasons. If there is an exemption in that law which would apply here, we can't find it. We are baffled as to how a document comprised of information from other public documents can then be labeled "confidential."

> It is the city council's role to be the watchdog for the administration. Among the things it should be watching for is information that is being withheld improperly from the public. The council failed miserably at the task this time. We can only hope and urge they do better in the future.

In the meantime, Kriewall needs to work on his very bad habit of holding back critical information. We don't know where the habit came from. What we do jects pending in the city as well. The know is that it keeps blowing up in his Parks and Recreation Department has face, creating political nightmares for



was a little old lady.





private event for Chamber members.

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Gilbert says withholding list was unethical

In baseball you can't tell the players apart without a scorecard, and in politics you can't identify the voters without Mark Grebner.

Grebner, 39, is a decidedly iconoclastic ingham County commissioner with hair down past his shoulders and a bumper-sticker slogan that goes, "No worse than the rest."

He's also co-owner of Practical Political Consulting and earns a living by selling voter lists to candidates.

"He has a good reputation," said state Sen. Dave Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. "It's nice to see a public official who doesn't take himself too seriously."

The spotlight of controversy fell on Grebner's business last summer when he refused to sell a voter list to then-candidate for U.S. Congress Alice Gilbert.

But why? Doesn't he need the money?

For one thing, the Marketing Resource Group (which was in the employ of Honigman, who opposed Gilbert in the congressional district that includes Novi) gave Grebner \$5.000 not to deal with Gilbert.

Gilbert called it unethical, but Grebner compared it to a developer buying an option on property. The developer may or may not want to build on the property, but with an option he can keep his competitor away from it.

For another thing, Grebner didn't want to work with Gilbert. "She's hard to deal with, and when I talked to her she was bizarre," he said.

For her part. Gilbert laughed when she read the preceding quote. "He's just looking for an excuse for his own poor conduct," she said.

Such is life when you mess around in the zany world of politics.

Grebner, a Democrat, has been in the voter list business since 1974. It began as a hobby, but grew into a full-blown business by 1980.

He can supply candidates with lists tailored to almost every conceivable need. Sometimes a candidate wants to know all the voters over the age of 60. Grebner can do it. Sometimes they want a list of all the registered voters who regularly cast ballots. Grebner can do it. Typically he charges 3 cents per name.

Joe Knollenberg, who won the Republican primary in which Honigman and Gilbert metaphorically beat each other senseless, bought separate lists from Grebner for door-to-





door campaigning, telephone campaigning and campaign mailings, said Carol Morlan, his campaign manager.

It's also helpful to candidates that Grebner's lists don't include voters who have moved or died. This is often a problem that city or township clerks face, and their voter lists are supposed to be continually updated to weed out the dead people and those who have left town.

But clerks don't always perform this function with great accuracy or frequency. Grebner said, making his service all the more valuable.

"Michigan probably has the worst voter files in the country," Grebner said. "It's a hell of a life, let me tell you, living on the kindness of city clerks."

However, Grebner doesn't include Oakland County in his roster of disorganized governments. He mentioned that Southfield has "always done a good job," and Troy, Birmingham, Rochester Hills and Pontiac are "all pretty well run."

Grebner saved his highest accolade for Farmington Hills, which "seems to be at the outer edge of competence." Hills officials have moved their voter lists into the hard drives of desk-top computers, as opposed to big mainframe computers or simple typewriter-produced lists.

Other communities, mostly outstate, are "kind of stuck in the 17th century," Grebner said, and sometimes try to withhold information that they're required by law to profer upon request. But they usually come across with the material once a lawsuit is threatened or initiated.

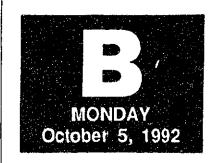
Since the primaries concluded Aug. 4. Grebner has begun dealing solely with Democrats, as is his policy leading up to the general election. Consequently, he has sold a list to Knollenberg's Democratic opponent, Walter Briggs.

So in a sense, because he sold a list to Knollenberg in the spring, Grebner is helping two candidates fight each other for the same U.S. Congress seat.

seat. "It's like being an arms merchant and dealing with both sides," he said.



REAL STR FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Keely Wygonik

She professes pure 'n simple preparation

Silvana Caparuscio, manager of Pure'n Simple Vegetarian Restaurant in Troy, proved once again that healthy food doesn't have to taste bland at the Hudson's Fall Marketplace Fair held at Oakland and Twelve Oaks malls Sept. 14-17. At the last fair, Caparuscio won a prize for her banana cream pie.

"I try to make food pure and simple, the way nature created it." she said. "That's my life, to show people there's a better way to eat."

Another winning apple recipe, Hudson Valley Grilled Chicken with MacIntosh Relish was prepared by Chef Bill Collins of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. This colorful, festive dish is perfect for Sunday dinners.

Here are some delicious prize-winning apple recipes.

APPLE-APRICOT FINESSE

Pie filling

6 cups apples, peeled & chopped 34 cups dried apricots, thinly sliced or snipped

- 2 Tablespoons raisins
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup rice syrup
- 1/4 cup freshly-squeezed orange juice
- 1 Tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon corn starch
- % teaspoon ground cardamom
- % teaspoon ground coriander
- Topping
- ½ cup almonds 1/2 cup walnuts (chopped)
- ¼ cup cashew pieces
- ¼ cup sunflower seeds
- 2 Tablespoons sesame seeds
- ¼ teaspoon clinnamon
- 1 Tablespoon corn oil
- 2 Tablespoon maple syrup
- 2 Tablespoon barley malt



Cafe Bon Homme chef/owner Greg Goodman adds a touch of red pepper coulis to a portion of roast stuffed breast of chicken.

Combine the apricots, orange juice and almond extract. Let stand for 30 minutes. Stirring occasionally, add the apples, raisins, rice syrup and spices. Spoon mixture into an unbaked, whole wheat pie crust (bottom only).

To prepare topping, combine nuts, seeds and cinnamon. Add corn oil, syrup, and malt. Mix all together and place on top of the ple. Cover with foil to avoid burning.

Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Next, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 30 minutes more. Finally, remove the foil and bake 15 minutes longer. Let cool on a rack.

Submitted by Silvana Caparuscio, manager Pure'n Simple

HUDSON VALLEY GRILLED CHICKEN WITH MACINTOSH RELISH

2 quarts apple juice

6 lemons, cut in half, squeeze in marinade, add entire lemon

- 1 bunch parsley stems, chopped
- 3 Tablespoons garlic, chopped
- 1 Tablespoon fresh ginger, chopped
- 2 cups soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 MacIntosh apples, coarsely chopped
- 10 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 2 Tablespoons salt
- 1 Tablespoon black pepper

Marinate chicken for 24 hours in juice and seasonings. Grill chicken on barbecue or in oven.

Schoolcraft alums pitch in at fund-raiser

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

It was like going home again as 56 Detroit area restaurants and catering houses got together at Schoolcraft College for the Culinary Extravaganza.

Eight hundred guests came to the Waterman Building on the campus of the local community college, paying \$35 a head to sample the wares of some of the Detroit areas finest chefs, many of whom either attended Schoolcraft, or were affiliated with the school's culinary arts program in other ways.

Chef Ed Janos, who teaches at schoolcraft on occasion and employs culinary arts student in his kitchen at Too Chez in Novi, was just one of the participants who praised this first-time event.

"It's one of our fun events," said Janos. "They drew a lot of restaurants, and there was good food and a good tumout."

According to organizers, the Extravaganza earned over \$26,000 for the school's scholarship program. Joe Muer, of the Detroit fish house fame was the honorary



You can go home again

Teresa Brown makes her selection from the confections of Elite Sweets.

chairman of the event.

Janos said he was especially honored to participate in an event that gave back to his own industry.

"Most of the time," he said, "we get called on to do a benefit for a disease or some other charity - which isn't bad. But this time it benefits the scholarship fund. They have a great program at Schoolcraft and it will benefit the restaurants. We'll be getting a great stock of young culinarians to fill the positions in our restaurants."

Restaurants weren't the only ones in attendance, though. Catering companies like Mark of Excellence and The Roostertail were on hand as well. Tom, Diane and Michael Shoenith of the the Roostertail Catering Club mingled with the crowd offeringohors d'oeuvres off silver trays.

For caterers, participating in public events like this can translate into new business.

"It's great exposure," said Vera Ambrose, who with fellow Schoolcraft grad Kelly Lewton owns 2 Unique Caterers. "It's great to see what everyone else is doing. Usually you'll want to bring the best of what you're doing there.

With that in mind, she and Lewton presented a chicken strudel, on bed of wild greens with a beet puree. Ambrose explained that 2 Unique chose, the tangy beets to complement the reddish-purple colors of the radicchio among the greens.

"We did some great networking too," said Ambrose.

Edward Postif enjoyed the networking element of the Extravaganza as well. The owner of Edward's Caterer in Northville said he got to catch up on some old friends and make some new ones.

"With all the people there, it was a very diverse crowd," he said. "They drew from the east side, west side everywhere."

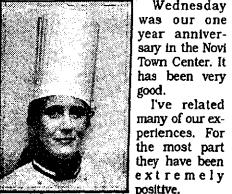
Postif purveyed his popular pasta salad, and also made a Christmas-tree-like display of croquembouche, cream puff shells filled with pastry cream, chocolate and spun sugar.

"The Christmas tree shape hopefully gave people the idea to order from us for Christmas," he said.

He also offered high praise for the organizers of the event, which included Betty Jean Awrey of Northville.

Chef Mary Brady

One year later, large problems loom small



As I reflect on the initial fears that were present the first month or so, they seem inconsequential today. Would our customers from the old Seven Mile Brady's ac-

Wednesday cept a new and innovative menu, one that from the basic infrastructure that had blended the favorites of the past with fresh ideas?

> They have, with some encouragement on our part. A good amount of our present clientele were regulars of the original Brady's. And each of them has his or her own memories. The great burgers, caesar salads, chowders and chill were all part of that. So, 38 years and two restaurants later they are still on the menu and will remain so. If it isn't broke, don't fix it.

But reality dictates that change is imperative to remain on the top in busines. No longer could we survive on the dwindling numbers who accept such limited choices. The time had come to stretch our imagination and "go for it." A total break

been a Brady tradition for decades.

Months were spent developing a menu. As strange as it may seem, the experience was close to spiritual for me. A euphoric high. My mind raced endlessly thinking about food. I became so concerned that victuals totally consumed my thoughts. Nothing has changed: food has always been a priority. I wake up in the morning thinking about what specials I'll prepare for the day and go to bed at night reading my latest cookbook.

So far it hasn't become boring. In fact, I marvel at what I learn on a daily basis, and at what opportunities there are present to master the profession I so enjoy.

sive menu than a Brady's has every seen. The earliest months were the toughest for me. Burger sales went through the roof. That was what we had been known for.

But things change. Fish that is the freshest available, superb pastas, beef Wellington and magnificant "Mom-style food" rounds out the menu. No longer is the world's most popular sandwich ours. The pot pies, portabella mushrooms and chicken Isabella have taken over.

Three pepper encrusted salmon with risotto and a tomato-red pepper sauce runs neck-and-neck in popularity with basil fettucini tossed with shrimp and alfredo sauce.

Over the year we have introduced do-So we opened with a much more exten- zens of types of fish and seafood to our menu. Amberjack, ocean cat, fresh calamari, chicken halibut, salt cod and conch are just a few. Orange roughy is dead!

Each day we spend time on new ideas and plate presentations. This is our fun, what keeps the interest and spirit of the kitchen alive.

But none of this could have been done without our loyal and trusting guests. You've gone the extra step and ordered the arctic char and lamb tagines. Better still, you have enjoyed them.

Thanks for giving us the opportunity to be creative. We appreciate the confidence and vow to continue our campaign to be on the cutting edge.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef.

The Refrigerator Door

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m throughout the month of October. The fee is \$3. On Oct. 6, Sikarskie will return to teach "Hearty Autumn Root Vegetable Casseroles." On Oct. 13 (7) p.m. only), ChefJeffrey Drew of Cocina del Sol will present "Flavors of the Southwest." On Oct. 20, popular Grosse Pointe cooking instructor Elaine Caulfield will teach "Cooking with Buttermilk" to create biscuits, breads and cakes. Kitchen Glamor owner Toula Patsis will teach "The Joys of Pressure Cooking" for those new to the conception Oct. 23 (this class will be free of charge). Finally, on Oct. 27 Nancy Bayer of Plymouth's Cozy Cafe/Courmet Connection will demonstrate "Entertaining with Puff Pastry Treats."

With all of the above classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor also hosts private classes which require preregistration. On Oct. 5, "New Shapes of Homemade Pasta" will be taught by Marcia Sikarskie. There is a 12-student limit, and the feets \$38

Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

LES AUTEURS COOKING CLASSES: Master Chef Jeff Gabriel of Schoolcraft College, co-owner of Les Auteurs in Royal Oak. will lead several classes at the Les Saisons/Les Auteurs School of Cooking in the coming weeks.

On Oct. 6, Harvest Foods. . . Michigan's Bounty of Fall Foods; on Oct. 10, Under the Sea Cookery: on Oct. 20, Light-Style Hors d'oeuvres and Appetizers.

Other classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m., and Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Les Saisons/Les Auteurs. Cost is \$25 per session, or \$65 for a series of three. Call 545-3400 for more information.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant has reopened for the duration of the school year. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

CULINARY COURSES: Schoolcraft College's award-winning Culinary Arts Department is offering several courses this fall. For individuals who want to learn more about the techniques and methods used to prepare advanced soups, apapetizers, entrees and international cuisine, "Exploring the Art of Cooking" will begin Monday, Oct. 26. The five-week course will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners as well as experienced cooks are welcome. The fee is \$97.

"Desserts for Everyone" will offer practical demonstrations of elegant, yet simple desserts. Use of pastry creams, fresh fruit, chocolate, pastry doughs and unique serving suggestions will be included, as well as ideas for individually plated desserts. The five-week course will begin Tuesday, Nov. 10, and meet from 6-8:30 p.m. The fee is

FOODLAND PITCHES IN: Foodland Distributors and participating affiliated supermarkets are teaming with local schools to help supply books, computer equipment, athletic equipment and other materials

"Cash for the Class" is a program that gives schools five cents for each UPC (Universal Product Code) symbol collected from Nature's Best, Homebest, Topmost and BI-Rite brand products. These private label brand products are available at affiliated Foodland supermarkets.

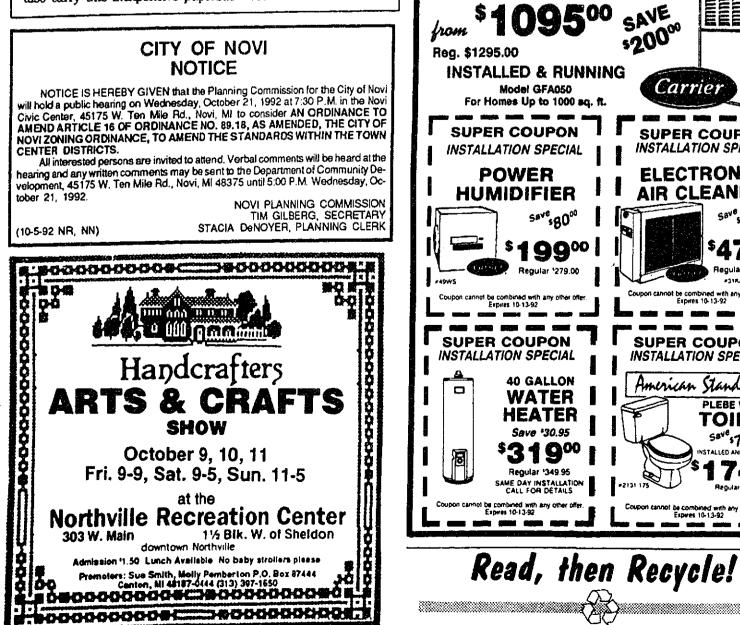
Students simply bring the UPC symbols to their school, and Foodland Distributors will pay the school five cents for each symbol redeemed. The program began Sept. 1 and continue through June 30, 1993. The program is available to any class, grade K through 12, public, private or parochial. Participating in this area are Larry's Foodland, 33151 Ply-

mouth Road, Livonia and Union Lake Food Center, 8040 Cooley Lake Road. Union Lake.

KNOW THE FOOD FYRAMID: Want to know what you should cat to stay healthy? "The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy: send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

CANNING GUIDE OUT: Canning season is here, and Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, says canners may have a problem with food safety unless they are using the 32nd edition of the "Ball Blue Book." Canning methods and U.S.D.A. processing recommendations have changed in recent years. "One very reliable source of accurate canning times and methods is the 32nd edition of the 'Ball Blue Book'," said Treitman. "Most local stores that carry canning supplies also carry this inexpensive paperback book."



Make that last cookout elegant

End your summer on a high note this year with an easy, elegant cookout from Weight Watchers. This Labor Day menu celebrates the season with classic summer flavors - one last time. Savor the goodness of your garden with a Tomato Salad with Pesto Dressing. Enjoy the delicate flavor of fresh vegetables in a grilled Buttery Vegetable Melange in Foil. For a tangy, light main course, try Grilled Cornish Hens, with honey and mustard glaze. All recipes are from Weight Watchers Simply Light Cooking cook book.

Florine Mark, president and CEO of the WW Group Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International, also offers some timely end-ofseason advice for those on a weight loss program. "In summer, weight control seems to come more easily. There is an abudance of fresh fruits and vegetables, lighter foods, increased activity and more awareness of physical well being. Try to continue these lifestyle choices into the fall and winter. These habits can help prevent the weight gain that tends to occur during the holidays." To help keep good summer habits, Mark recommends staying physically active with a regular walking program, and advises a continued emphasis on fresh fruits and vegetables in meal planning.

TOMATO SALAD WITH PESTO DRESSING

2 cups form lettuce leaves

1 medium tomato, sliced

2 tablespoons thinly sliced red onion 2 tablespoons pesto (see recipe below) 1 tablespoon plus 1% teaspoons canned readyto-serve low-sodium chicken broth 1 teaspoon red wine vinegar

Makes 2 servings.

On serving platter arrange lettue; decoratiely arrange tomoato and onion over lettuce. Using a wire wisk, in small mixing bowl beat logether remaining ingredients; spoon over salad.

Serve immeditely. Each serving (including pesto) provides: 1% fats; ¼ protein; 3% vegetables; 10 optional calories on the Weight Watchers Personal Choice Food

Per serving: 129 calories, 5g protein, 9g fat, 9g carbohydrate, 178 mg calcium, 113 mg sodium, 4 mg cholestrol, 2 g dietary fiber

Pesto

1% cup firmly packed fresh basil leaves

Dash pepper

Yields ¾ cup In a food processor combine first 3 ingredients and process until basil is finely chopped, about 2 minutes, scraping down sides of work bowl as

necessary Add remaining ingredients, and, using on-off motion, process until combined.

Transfer Pesto to resealable plastic container and refrigerate for up to 2 weeks.

Each I tablespoon serving provides: 1% fats, protein, 10 optional calories on the Weight Watchers Personal Choice Food Plan

Per serving: 101 calories, 4 g protein, 9 g fat, 3 g carbohydrate, 133 mg calcium, 100 mg sodium, 4 mg cholesterol, dietary fiber data not available.

BUTTERY VEGETABLE MELANGE IN FOIL 1 small ear corn on the cob (5 inches long), husk and silk removed, and cut crosswise into 4 equal

5-ounce baking potato, cut into 8 pieces

- 1 cup red bell pepper strips
- I cup sliced onion 1 cup diagonally sliced carrots
- 1 garlic clove, sliced
- tablespoon whipped butter, melted 2 teaspoons olive oil

I tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon basil leaves

nutes. Fold two 24-inch-long pieces of heavy-duty oil in half crosswise; set aside. In large mixing bowl combine corn, potato, pepper, onions, carrots, and garlic. In small bowl com-

Arrange packets on rack and cook until potato

top of each packet to release steam. Open packets Weight Watchers Personal Choice Food Plan.

ers Personal Choice Food Plan Per Serving: 235 calories, 5 g fat, 36 g carbohy-poultry.

Serve hen halves with corn relish on the side. Each serving provides: 1 fat, 3 proteins, ¼ veg-Remove packets from grill and carefully pierce etable. 'A bread, 20 optional calories on the Per serving: 253 calories, 25 g protein, 11 g fat, Each serving provides: 1 fat, 3 vegetables, 1 12 g carbohydrate, 22 mg calcium, 150 mg so-A 1 pound hen will yield about 6 ounces cooked

Tex-mex recipe spices up chicken

San Antonio Chicken with Picante tro completes the recipe, and a for chili lovers. Black Bean Sauce, a fuss-free main simple salad and com bread or tortildish with spicy Tex-Mex flavors, has las turns it into a fast flesta. Charlene SAN ANTONIO CHICKEN WITH taken top honors - and the \$3,000 Margesson, a computer aide from Grand Prize - in the 1992 Pace Pi- Brentwood, Calif., is the proud creacante Sauce "Pick Up The Pace" Re- tor of best-of-contest recipe. cipe Contest. The contest, an annual Entries in this year's recipe conroundup of original recipes prepared test revealed that creative cooks are with Pace Picante Sauce, inspired a really using the old bean. Canned

food fans nationwide. the prize-winning main dish sim- porated ingredients across all recipe mers boneless, skinless chicken contest categories. breasts in a boldly seasoned mix of Mexican, Tex-Mex and Italian flablack beans, bell peppers and corn, vors predominated, especially in pizand takes its garden-fresh flavor and zas, pasta dishes and chili. In fact, so spicy jalapeno heat from mild, me- many creative chili recipes were endium or hot picante sauce.

wealth of creative entries from spicy beans and dried beans, often in combinations of two, three or more, were Crowd pleasing and quick to fix. some of the most frequently incor-

tered that plans for next year's con-A last-minute sprinkling of cilan- test include a separate category just PICANTE BLACK BEAN SAUCE

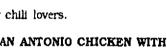
6 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned 2 teaspoons ground cumin l teaspoon gariic salt

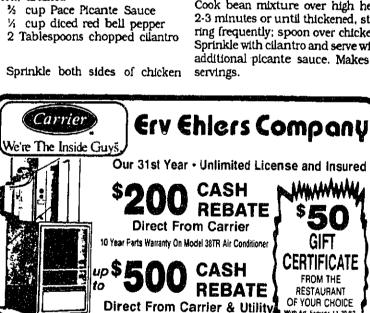
1 Tablespoon vegetable oil l cup rinsed and drained canned black beans 1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel

corn, drained cup Pace Picante Sauce 1/4 cup diced red bell pepper



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additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings.

drate, 72 mg calcium, 80 mg sodium, 10 mg cholesterol, 7 g dietary fiber calories

Per serving: 201 calories, 5 g fat, 36 g carbohydrate, 71 mgcalcium, 40 mg sodium, 0 mg choles terol, 7 g fiber

GRILLED CORNISH HEN

1 tablespoon white wine vinegar teaspoons honey garlic clove, minced

teaspoon Dijon-style mustard teaspoon celery seed 1 Cornish hen (about 1 pound), cut in half and pounded

2 teaspoons vegetable oil 14 cup diced red or green bell pepper ¼ cup frozen whole-kernel corn

teaspoon cornstarch Makes 2 servings In shallow glass or stainless-steel mixing bowl (large enough to hold hen halves in single laver) combine vinegar, honey, garlic, mustard, and cel-

hour or overnight.

2 tespoons lemon juice

Makes 2 servings

Preheat barbecue or gas grill on high for 10 mi-

oine butter, oil, and lemon juice; pour over vegetable mixture and toss to coat. is tender, about 15 minutes.

and arrange on serving platter.

bread, 25 optional calories on the Weight Watch- dium, 76 mg cholestrol, 1 g dietary fiber

- % cup less 1 teaspoon olive oil 6 garlic cloves 2¼ ounce Parmesan cheese, grated 1% ounce pignolias (pine nuts) toasted and finely chopped

Variation: Vegetable Melange in Foil - Omit butter. In Serving Information omit optional

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ery seed; add hen halves and turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate, turning occassinally, at least 1

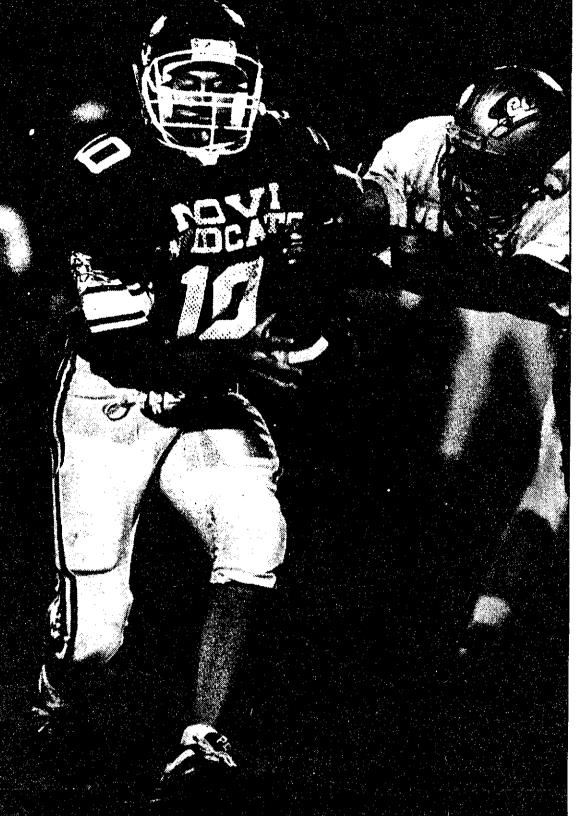
Preheat barbeque or gas grill on medium-high for 10 minutes. Arrange hen halves on rack, reserving marinade, and cook, turning occasionally, until tender, about 30 minutes. Transfer to serving platter; set aside and keep warm. In 1-quart nonstick saucepart heat oil; add pepper and cook over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, for 1 minute. Add reserved marinade and corn and bring to boil; cook for 5 minutes.

In small bown combine cornstarch and 1 teaspoon water, stirring to dissolve cornstarch; add to com mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, about 1 minute. Remove and discard skin from hen halves.

with 1 teaspoon of the cumin and the garlic salt. Heat oil in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken; cook 3 minutes. In medium bowl, combine beans, corn, Pace Picante Sauce, red pepper and remaining I teaspoon curnin. Turn chicken; spoon bean mixture evenly over chicken. Reduce heat to medium; cook uncovered 6-7 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Push pean mixture off chicken into skillet Transfer chicken to serving platter, using a slotted spoon; keep warm. Cook bean mixture over high heat 2-3 minutes or until thickened, stirring frequently; spoon over chicken prinkle with cilantro and serve with

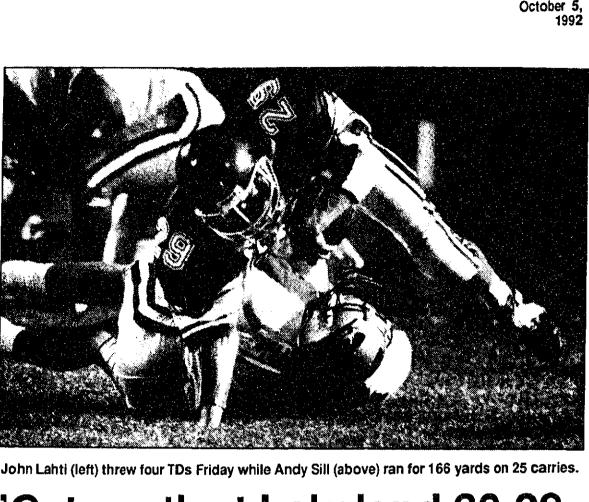








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'Cats outlast Lakeland 30-28

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Novi's 30-28 Homecoming win The 'Cats looked like they could've Novi scored on its first possession over Lakeland Friday night came beaten anybody in the first quarter. on a 15-yard pass from Lahti to Csordown to one thing: getting the job done when it had to be done.

pass with four minutes left in the

goal from the four-yard-line.

sidered contenders now."

4-1 overall.

now," he said. "Everybody is good. 14-12 halftime advantage. (But) I'll be surprised if anybody can The hectic pace continued in the beat South Lyon." third.

The home team won the coin toss das at the 8:30 mark of the quarter. but elected to kick off. The Eagles Mollard then countered with an The offense did its part as quarter- started with the ball on their own 18-yard TD run to make it 20-18 for back John Lahti hit junior Brian 41-yard-line and were promptly shut Lakeland. Csordas on a five-yard touchdown down on three plays buy Novi.

The Wildcats then took the ball on game. The defense then came up with their own 25-yard-line after an Eagle make it 28-24 in favor of the vistors the critical stop by forcing an incom- punt. Twelve plays later Lahti hit plete Eagle pass on fourth down and tight end Kevin Serra for a six-yard TD pass.

were undefeated and it puts us over ond quarter. Lahti and Serra hooked Lakeland defender and into Csordas' the top," said Lahu, who threw for up for a second strike, a 25-yard hands for the score at the 3:59 mark. four TDs. I think we have to be con- pass, at the 9:20 mark to make it

The Eagles drove to Novi's 4-yard-The win did push Novi over the Lakeland got its offense on track in line. On fourth down from that spot .500 mark in the Kensington Valley the second. The Eagles scored twice and 17 seconds on the clock, Duf-Conference at 2-1 and 3-2 overall. before the half closed on quick drives resne sprinted to his left heading for Lakeland is now 3-1 in the league and with Mollard and quarterback Guy the goal-line. As linebacker Pat Dufresne doing the dange, Mollard Whitehead came up to stop him, the Coach John Osborne said it's still scored on a nine-yard run and Duf- QB fired for the back of the end zone Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL an uphill climb for the Wildcats. resne hit a wide open Bob Furmanek but missed his receiver ending the

"The league is on an up cycle right for a two-yard TD to give Lakeland a game at 30-28.

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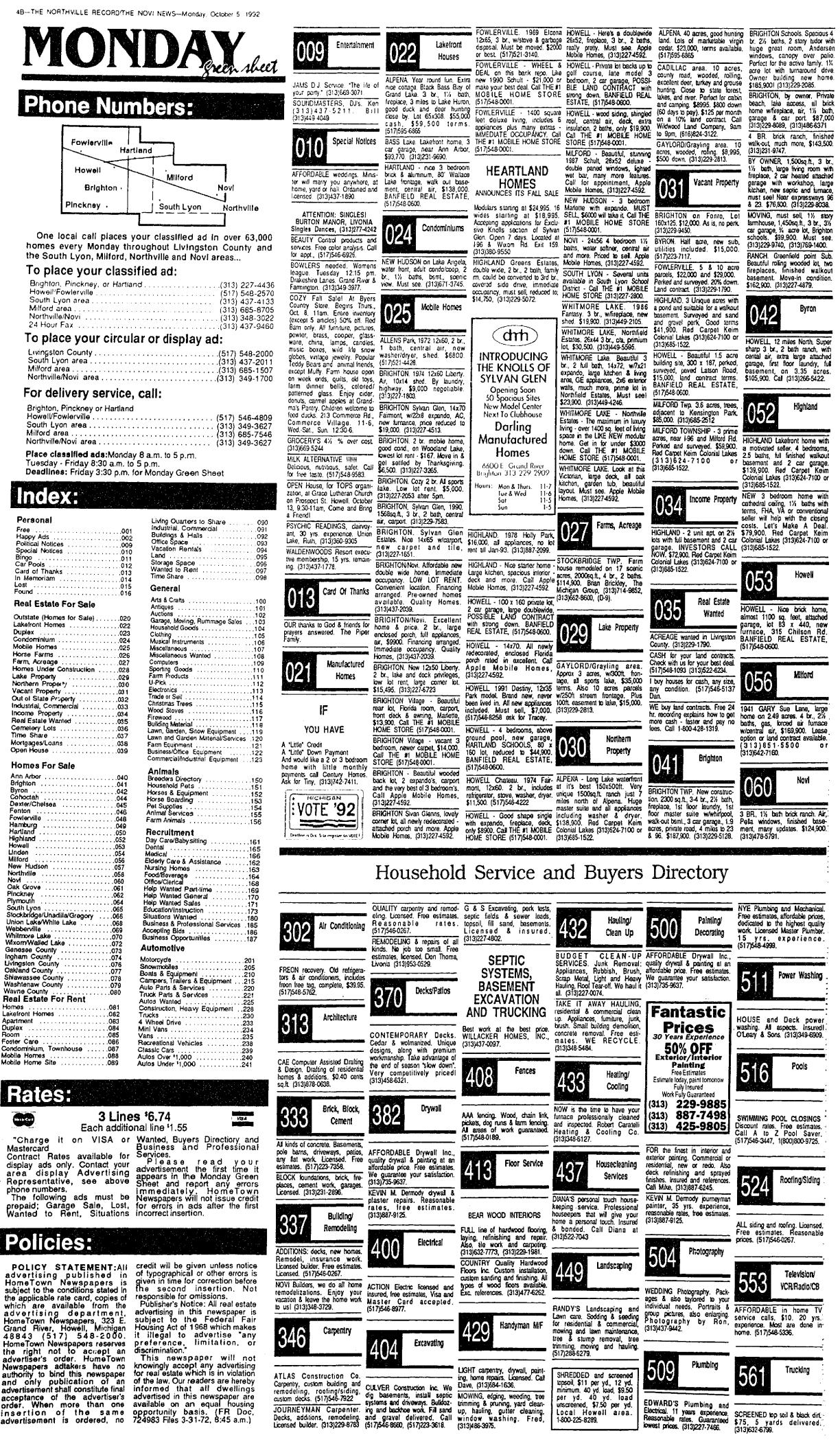
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The teams then traded scores to with exactly nine minutes to go in the fourth quarter.

On fourth down from the 5, Lahti "That's a big victory because they Novi kept a 6-0 lead until the sec- rolled to his left, lofted a pass over a





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