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Council to set bond issue on ballot tonight

By JAN JEFFRES

It wasn't a full house last week when the Novi City Council asked residents interested in the proposed \$9.9 million park bond issue to share their thoughts at a public meeting.

The open invitation is still good for tonight at 7 p.m.

Prominent among those who turned out Oct. 26 were residents who think Novi should have a community pool and would like to see this added as a \$3.5 million tag-on to the bond issue.

"I don't want to live in a city that has a lot of houses and the only thing to do is go to the mall or a very poor baseball and soccer field. There are affluent people here and Lakeshore Park. they expect something more," Janice Pagano said.

A January special election could be set for the bond issue. About 500 acres of land would be purchased with the money, prominent among them the Novi Tree Garden, near

A combined bond issue for parkland purchases and the construction of a swimming pool will be recommended to the Novi City Council tonight, City Manager Ed Kriewall said Thursday in a joint meeting with the school board. The story of the city/schools joint session is on page 3A. An editorial comment on the proposed combina-

At Council Member Robert Schmid's request, City Attorney David Fried is investigating if Novi can impose a local cap on property taxes for senior citizens if Proposals

tion appears on page 6A.

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From prez to trash, voters will decide

By RANDY COBLE

It's almost here. Finally, At long,

After more than a year, 12 of the most unusual months in recent political history, election day is tomor-

row, Nov. 3. Locally, Novi voters will make their choices for 25 different offices and five different ballot proposals.

Novi will cast its ballots in the following races: President and Vice President of

the United States.

U.S. House of Representatives delegate, 11th district.

Michigan House of Representatives, 38th district.

■ Two members each for the State Board of Education, the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, and the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

The following Oakland County positions: executive, prosecuting attorney, sheriff, clerk/register of deeds, treasurer and drain commissioner.

■ Oakland County Commissioner, 17th district.

These non-partisan offices are also on the ballot:

Two justices of the state Supreme Court.

■ Two judges of the court of appeals.

Circuit court, probate court, district court judges.

statewide and one city, await Novi voters as well:

Five ballot proposals, four

■ A — to cap homeowners' annual property tax assessments. \blacksquare B — to institute term limits for

state legislators, state executive branch officials and Michigan's U.S. representatives and senators. ■ C — to cut by 30 percent the por-

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They're ali ears

Civics education moved out of the classroom and onto the corner of Novi Road and Ten Mile last Tuesday, as Novi High students rallied for presidential candidate Ross Perot. The kids, students of teacher Del Munson's government classes, were told to either write a five-page paper or choose a candidate and hold a rally. Conducting the 'wave" campaign were, above, Maria Marchak, Leah Roma, Jeff Terski, Al Payne and Dave York. At left, more Wildcats make their pitches.

City, hauler face off over pickup

By JAN JEFFRES

Everybody's talking trash these

Locally, the question of the hour is: "Shall the City of Novi be authorized to implement city-wide service for the collection, transportation, recycling, composting and disposal of solid waste and to charge and collect a fee for the availability of such

service?" The answer is up to voters

tomorrow. Small businessowner Steve Hornbeck is hoping most will reach for the "no" lever. He says his Ann Arbor-based sanitation firm will be fighting for its life if the city awards the disposal bid to another company, taking away his 2,200-customer base in Novi. The company has been passing out flyers urging

voters to defeat the proposal. Mayor Matthew Quinn and City Manager Edward Kriewali have their fingers crossed that residents will vote "yes."

A failure of the proposal means the city would likely bring the question up again in another election. Kriewall said, because the state is

likely to require recycling. The waste collection service would only cover single family homes. Annual costs would be somewhat less than \$150 per year.

"It may be a matter of time. We would have to approve it and it would go to the community again for another vote. I think it will be

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Novi bags the jug

The Wildcat football team won the Baseline Jug for the first time Friday night by defeating Northville 32-28. For all the details, see 3B.

Officials 'sell' their districts to realtors

By RANDY COBLE

School officials from both Novi and Northville spelled out the benefits of their districts to local real estate salespeople last Wednesday in an effort to help them woo potential homebuyers to the area.

The meeting included administrators from both the Novi and Northville school districts and more than 50 local real estate agents. Held in Novi's impressive new Instructional Technology Center, officials highlighted their districts' attractions to the group of homesellers. Armed with the details about Novi/Northville educational quality, it was hoped, salespeople could better pitch the area to potential

One of the agents' biggest concerns was the boundary between the two districts. Some homeow-

ners are much closer to a Novi school, for example, yet are in the Northville district, meaning longer trips for their children. Both superintendents said that was an issue they were looking at, and hoped to resolve in the future.

Hosting the event was Novi's Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe, who let Northville Superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski speak first.

Rezmierski discussed Northville's seven-school K-12 offerings, and noted that the district is home to two schools for children with learning difficulties as well. 13 school districts send their specialneeds children to the Northville facilities, he added.

"We have less than 1-percent dropout rate, for example," Rezmierski said, "and a very high per-

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Community Calendar

2A-THE NOVI NEWS-Monday, November 2, 1992

Today, November 2

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: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road.

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will hold general and committee meetings at 7:15 p.m. in the school library.

Tuesday, November 3

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.

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.

Bond meeting: Novi school district voters will have an opportunity to get information and ask questions about the upcoming bond issue, on the election ballot Dec. 15, in a series of meetings being held at various school district buildings. Today's session will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Middle School. For further information, call James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations at 344-8330.

Election Day: Polling locations will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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

Wednesday, November 4

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

VCR repair: Bob Brooker of Howell will teach video cassette recorder cleaning and basic repair at a class to be held in the Wixom Civic Center from 7-9 p.m. The class is a hands-on, how-to for VCR owners. The cost is \$35. To register, call (517)546-9690.

Good Morning Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Phil Morosco, Twelve Oaks General Manager, who will speak on Novi as a Visitor & Tourist Destination at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Thursday, November 5

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Saturday, November 7

Country Craft Show: Walled Lake Central's PTA will hold its annual, juried craft show at Walled Lake Central High School, 2978 S. Commerce Road, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$1 admission fee. Seniors receive free admission.

Christmas Bazaar: Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrok Rd., will host "Visions of Christmas" from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bazaar booths will include the Christmas Booth, Parson's Attic of Treasures, Kountry Kitchen, crafts, cookbooks, cutlery, stationery,

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Celtic Music by Battley's 'Harp and Hammers; Brunch from Edwards Sunday, November 8, 11 a.m.

SIGNING: MITCH ALBOM Detroit Free Press Columnist Autographs Live Albom III Saturday, November 21, 1 p.m.

CELEBRITY SCRABBLE: Gift of Reading Benefit Tournament Featuring Greg Huskisson (Gift of Reading) And Gary Moss (Scrabble Club #350)

Sunday, November 22, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. NUTCRACKER DRAWING: Win Four Tickets to Tile Nutcracker Plymouth Symphony Orchectra and Plymouth-Canton Hallet Company Plus Phillida Gili's Nutcracker Pop-Up Book (Harper Colling)

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Sunday, November 8

Country Craft Show: Walled Lake Central's PTA will hold its an-

nual, juried craft show at Walled Lake Central High School, 2978 S.

Dedication and Open house: The Walled Lake School District

will be dedicating the Walled Lake Middle School and its new transporta-

tion and maintenance facility. The Middle School dedication is sche-

duled for 2:15 p.m. and the transportation facility will be dedicated at

1:30 p.m. An open house at both facilities will run from 1-4 p.m. The

Middle School is located at 46720 W. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The

Monday, November 9

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular

session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

Bond meeting: Novi school district voters will have an opportunity

to get information and ask questions about the upcoming bond issue, on

the election ballot Dec. 15, in a series of meetings being held at various

school district buildings. Today's session will be held at 7 p.m. in the

Educational Services Building, For further information, call James Kos-

ter, assistant superintendent of business and operations at 344-8330.

Tuesday, November 10

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the

Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are wel-

come. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings

Band-A-Rama: The season's premier performance of the Novi High

School Jazz and Symphony Bands and a grand finale by the Wildcat

Marching Band will be held at 7 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in

the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi

Wednesday, November 11

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Know-

ledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of

Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting

high school at 7 p.m. Included will be all choirs from the high school and

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Novi Community School Dis trict, Oakland County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, December 15, 1992.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Thirty-One Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$31,900,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the

a. purchasing and installing technology equipment and systems for existin school facilities; b. erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially re-modeling and partially re-equipping the Novi High School, Orchard Hills Elementary School, and Parkview Elementary School;

 c. partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Novi Woods Elementary School, Village Oaks Elementary School, and Novi Meadows School; and d. constructing and equipping improvements to outdoor physical education. playground, and athletic facilities, developing and improving sites, and purchasing additional land for a future elementary school site?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPRO-

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THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1992, IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1992. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1992, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks's offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

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two middle school choirs. The program will be Great Choruses from Operas and Musicals.

Thursday, November 12

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

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

Monday, November 16

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Ctvic Center.

Tuesday, November 17

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tom Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings

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. Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

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.

Wednesday, November 18

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Senior Citizens Club: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in combination business meeting and luncheon at noon in the Novi Civic the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, Center. The meeting will include an election of officers for the coming

Thursday, November 19

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

Craft Auction: The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will hold their annual auction of craft items, baked goods, services and much more at Novi Meadows School at 7:15 p.m. Bring a can good for admission to the

Fall Concert: The Novi High School Fall Concert will be held at the Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

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Challenger criticizes Justice Riley's decisions

By TIM RICHARD

If Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley doesn't see a philosophical pattern to her Supreme Court opinions, challenger Marilyn Kelly can.

*One thing Dorothy Riley did that inflamed the legal community was the case of Rowe vs. Montgomery Ward," said Kelly, a Court of Appeals judge who is challenging Riley in the Nov. 3 nonpartisan election.

"She has a distrust of juries. She has not much sympathy or empathy for employees," said Kelly. The case involved discharge of a worker who believed he could be discharged only for cause. "She starts off saying we can't

trust juries to interpret employment contracts." Kelly said. "It (Riley's opinion) stands for big business, big money and big power, and that's where her campaign comes from." Kelly, 54, of Bloomfield Hills is the Democratic Party's nominee to take often are clear. on Riley, 67, of Grosse Pointe, seek-

ing a second eight-year term as a Re-

publican nominee.

"I like to take each case individually, look at the law and apply the crime dissenting opinions. facts to the law," said Riley. "I didn't write the law. The people wrote the bourn, who ripped up his exgirlfriend's apartment and terrorized

Justices on the state's highest lated the state's sentencing guide- overstep its bounds." court are nominated by parties. In la-lines, which called for 18 to 24



DOROTHY COMSTOCK RILEY MARILYN J. KELLY

But in criminal cases, the justices Jr. (seeking re-election Nov. 3 to a advertising images are austere and cross party lines. Justices Riley and two-year term) were on the short end judicial. Patricia Boyle, tapped by the Demo- of a 4-3 decision in which the Sucrats, have teamed up in tough-on-Take the 1990 case of Kevin Mileers as unconstitutional.

"It's very important," said Riley, "to

the high court stepped on the circuit **B** Ignores worthy cases by declining (to take a case).

tences in the drug law are not cruel or unusual. That's delivery, not use.

nominee Michael Talbot.

Riley, Boyle and Conrad Mallett pus groups around the state. Their preme Court struck down Michigan's life-without-parole law for drug deal-

charged the Michigan Supreme distinguish between judging and le- Court: Riley declined to characterize her her. The 5-2 male majority said the gislating. The distinction has been Has been near bottom in the counown philosophy other than taking Eaton County circuit judge's blurred — a dangerous blurring. It's try in the number of cases it takes justices) say, "We don't want to take 10-15-year sentence of Milbourn vio- important no branch of government and opinions it issues (68 to 79 a year In the Milbourn case, Riley said nia's and 157 by Minnesota's).

court's discretion; in the drug lifer to take them. case, on the Michigan Legislature's Should adopt a rule by which three interpretation of the people's will, of the seven justices can decide that a "I'm not saying I disagree with the case should be taken up. ultimate result they were trying to achieve, but that's not our role. Let the years covered by the study.

the legislators play their role," said Riley, a former Court of Appeals and her because she's been chief justice. Wayne circuit judge. On that point Kelly agreed. "Id she will show more vigor than in the come down with her. Mandatory senlast eight years?

"I'm very concerned at the effect of Bar president George Googasian's the drug culture," said Kelly, a former complaint that it takes too many Grosse Pointe school teacher, Albion years for cases to wend its way College and Eastern Michigan Unithrough Michigan's appellate versity professor and 16-year State Board of Education member.

The Riley-Kelly duel hasn't atthe same article in his campaign to tracted the same attention as the unseat Mallett.)

Riley was chief justice in 1987-90,

Said Kelly: "It's an indictment of

Replied Riley: "Not documented. rock-'em, sock-'em race for the twoyear term between Mallett and GOP Riley and Kelly talk to newspaper can come up with - and I voted to take that case.

A major issue has been a Detroit "This court reviews 2,300 applica-College of Law Review article by protions (for leave to appeal) a year --- an fessor Maurice Kelman of Wayne average of 200 a month. That takes a State University. Kelman last spring lot of time. We have administrative duties that other courts may not

this case because of our workload.' in 1988-90 versus 120 by Califor- And the rule of three would be a disaster—it's easy to get the fourth vote servation, however: There are too many multi-opinion (three or more) decisions." That practice fails to pro-

vide guidance for lower courts and the public, she said. Despite those differences, the candidates share a respect for

What make her think that at age 67 "We computerized three years ago." Riley said. It means that she "The Supreme Court is not doing and three others justices in the Comits job, "said Kelly. She points to State erica Building in downtown Detroit can communicate on-line with Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh in Lansing and Justices James Brickley and

Robert Griffin in Traverse City. Before that, we had to communi-(Ironically, the GOP's Talbot uses cate by phone and mail," Riley said. Kelly gives credit for the clear, bright writing in her opinions to a computer program that checks her Just a broadside. A numbers game. sentences for word length (limit: 30) "Can you find a question the court and passive verbs. Journalists did not address? The checkpoint widely quoted her plain-English editorial boards, churches and cam- case (vehicle check lanes to catch opinion striking down Gov. John Endrunk drivers) is the only one they gler's reorganization of the Department of Natural Resources.

Riley's big disappointment is that her biggest project has yet to bear fruit. She led the high court when it appointed a commission on "Michi-

gan's Courts in the 21st Century." Its first recommendation was to unify all trial courts - circuit, recorders, probate and district - into a

So far the legislature hasn't begun

Bond issues compared in city/schools powwow

By RANDY COBLE

lots on two upcoming bond city officials.

cation and the Novi City Council quests for millage increases - would the amount of growth in the area and there will soon be gone." sions among the two group was the neither.

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The school district will hold its Is it the great community that pro- bond vote on Dec. 15. If it decides to currently at \$9.9 million, would cost needs as well. He argued that the best duces great schools or do the schools go ahead with its own bond issue re- the owner of a \$200,000 home in the opportunity - "maybe the last op- ity of life here," Kriewall said, "if re- request for parkland purchase. Trus-

will address when they cast their bal- ity which concerns both school and

question of what Novi would find The school bond proposal would cost will decrease. The reverse also (subdivision) developers are driving the facility in the bond issue," he tional activities. more important: schools or park- increase the district's debt miliage by applies. land? Or will voters decide they want .757 mils for the first two years. Asso-

parks and recreational use-paid for first two over the entire 20-year life of as well." the bond issue, Koster added.

make the community a great place to quest, the city will probably have its city an additional \$58 per year, City live? That's the paradox Novi voters election in January. It's that proxim- Manager Edward Kriewall said. Both Koster and Kriewall said that ation is right now. their projections of the cost to resi-

probed this issue at their Oct. 29 choose either the school or city bond how the national economy will per-

Board President Raymond Byers clate Superintendent for Business said the bond issue was vital because At stake are the proposed \$31.9 and Operations James Koster said. of the bulging classrooms the district million bond issue that would ex- For the owner of a \$150,000 home, has now. "If this doesn't go through, pand and improve facilities in the that would mean an additional we have no place to put the (elemenschool district and a plan for the city \$56.78 a year in taxes. That amount tary) kids," he said. "We're pretty to buy over 500 acres of land for would decrease every year after the much out of space at the high school

The city's bond issue proposal, picture for the city's recreational land ing educational system.

portunity," he said twice — for the creation is to be on a par with educatee-Julia Abrams said that she felt the city to buy the land it needs for recre-tion and police and fire, we have to do pool would "help sell the bond issue" "We're running out of time," he An increase in the \$9.9 million At the joint meeting, they won-dents of the district and city were said. "There is no tomorrow in Novi proposal could be on the way as well. both district and city needs found Members of the Novi Board of Edu-dered if voters - faced with dual re-based on "conservative estimates" of for parkland. This is it, and what's At the next city council meeting, support as well. School and city offi-

joint meeting. Underlying discus- issue but not both - or perhaps form in coming years. If growth in- one-and-a-half years ago," Kriewall "We'll recommend to them (the part set aside for a new school facility creases at a better rate, the yearly said, seems pretty cheap now. The council) that they approve including or similar use and part for recreaup prices dramatically. It's largely said. That would add \$3 million to the because of what you've done here total.

Kriewall painted an equally urgent to Novi's reputation as an outstand- a pool, but I hope it doesn't kill the

Kriewall said, the subject of the

bond issue" as including plans for "If we want to have a uniform qual-bike paths did to the 1983 bond issue

Another option that might satisfy cials also decided to explore the pos-"Property that looked expensive swimming facility would come up. sibility of a joint purchase of land -

Voters will have the final word on this question in the voting booth.

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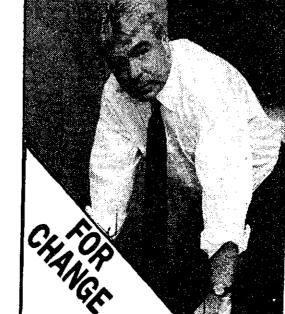
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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



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"Although A Democrat and Novi is traditionally Republican, we think Havey is attuned to Novi."

ROBERT HAVEY

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Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you — our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.



new 11th Congressional District. Previously designated as the 18th District, boundaries were redrawn in the apportionment process earlier this year to realign the district to include much of southern, western and central Oakland County, including Novi, and portions of northern Wayne County, including Northville.

The district was the scene of a hotly contested, and dirty Republican primary, in which State Senator David Honigman and former circuit court judge Alice Gilbert squared off against each other. But it was Republican Joe Knollenberg who survived the GOP

And now that the race has reached the general election, coming up Tuesday, Nov. 3, the field is more crowded than ever.

Facing Knollenberg is Democrat Walter Briggs, who has run for the seat before in an unsuccessful bid to unseat Broomfield. Additionally, the race has attracted Libertarian Brian Wright and Natural Law Party candidate Henry Clark.

Novi News staff writer Jan Jeffres interviewed the four candidates in a debate-style session with all four present. The questions and their responses were as follows.

BUDGET CUTS

BALANCED BUDGET

and the balanced budget?

Do you support the line item veto

How would you cut the budget?



race for Congress in 1990 to veteran Rep.

William Broomfield, now retired. Briggs, a

certified public accountant, plans to spend

the American Association of Independent

tion Association and the National Abortion

"Congress has to start by cutting its own

budget, cutting its own pay, ending the free

meals, ending the junkets and then ending

the pork barrel projects. We need to cut the

defense department. I don't believe we need

submarine. We ought to question the dupli-

There are \$100 million in back taxes we

see if we can't get better coordination of

need to collect. In terms of specific pro-

the area. We need to reform welfare so it's

dependents of that system ratehr than con-

effective in taking care of the long-term

tinuing the cycle of the disadvantaged."

BRIGGS/BALANCED BUDGET

this budget in balance that I've taken a

in half, then I will not seek re-election. In

terms of the balanced budget amendment.

years it will take to enact that and the five

"We have a general problem in Washing-

ton that's going to require more than a line

item veto to do that job. It's going to require

the individual responsibility of all congress-

men. My other concern is that the line item

veto swings the balance of power too far in

years it will take to get it in place.

"No. I believe strongly that we need to get

effort and reduce some of the costs.

BRIGGS/BUDGET CUTS

WALTER BRIGGS

Rights Action League.

Democrat Walter Briggs, 35, lost his first Natural Law Party candidate Henry Clark. 47, says if elected he will move into the district from his home in Traverse City. An architect and author, he is also the an asso-\$250,000 on the election. He is endorsed by ciate professor at the Maharishi International University. Clark is a co-founder of the Accountants, the UAW, the Michigan Educaparty, which sprang into life April 20 in Fairfield, Iowa. He plans to spend less than \$5,000 on the campaign.

HENRY CLARK

CLARK/BUDGET CUTS "If we were to cut down all the departments except the defense department and the entitlement programs, we would only save \$250 billion. The deficit is \$400 billion. We support programs like cutting the budget American works about four and a half to pay for the B-2 bobmer, SDI, the Sea Wolf of Congress 25 to 50 percent; these are small details which don't address the prob-

cation amongst the military departments to "Initial measures would be to implement the Grace Commission report. We could save mittees. People will tell you the Economic \$140 billion by doing everything they recommend. We need to focus the country's health

grams, you go through line by line looking at care and our education system. "Other ways to save money are better pro- it. For every \$1 they took in, they spent grams for the rehabilitation of prisoners; 85 percent of the crime is committed by repeat offenders. By focusing on transcendental meditation, which is proven to work, it can save \$30 billion."

CLARK/BALANCED BUDGET

"The line item veto would put too much power in the executive office. The seat of the that if in four years we cannot cut the deficit bills are written to the point, there aren't additions that are extraneous.. We say the we have to start right away, not until the ten only hope to revitalize the economy is to balance the budget and create a surplus. The only way to do that is when the American people need less care. We need American people to become healthier so they need less health care. We need American people to focus on rehabilitating criminals so they don't go to prison and learn how to be better criminals

"We're saying balance the budget, abso-

lutely. We have programs that can do it."

BUDGET "We have to reform Congress, but we have pledge called 'lead or leave,' which would say democracy in the United States is Congress. to go beyond the point of cutting staff 25 anced budget it's going to be a \$2 trillion The solution is constitutional reform so that percent. You have to go to the point of pass- budget." ing a balanced budget amendment because there is nothing that is giong to reinforce the idea of a Congress, which is in essence really above the law ... I believe we can get government off our backs, control spending, pass a balanced budget amendment, have a line item veto which allows for the reduction of pork. It's going to be tough, but we can do

not social security.

own our own.

BRIAN WRIGHT

Libertarian Brian Wright, 43, lives in

software firm, he produces his own cam-

Keego Harbor. A technical writer at a Livonia

paign material and has spent nothing on the

race. Wright urges voters to free themselves

from "the myriad social and economic prob-

lems bequeathed to them through decades

of Republican and Democratic rule" and opt

Taxation is theft... If you read the consti-

tution, there's nothing in there about free

cheese, there's nothing in there about drug

wars, there's nothing in there about a wel-

fare system such as we have today, certainly

"The only activity of government that I

would advocate would be the protection of

individual rights, life, liberty and property.

There is no role in government for educa-

tion, that should be something that we do

"You have to make some fairly radical

lion a year. You can privatize social security

cuts. Certainly defense warrants \$100 bil-

within four or five years. All the entitle-

ments, I would definitely phase them out."

WRIGHT/BALANCED BUDGET

it's at much lower levels. I don't favor a bal-

"Line item veto, yes. Balanced, provided

WRIGHT/BUDGET CUTS

THE CONTRACTOR IN THE PROPERTY. the future?

WRIGHT/ABORTION

"It's not the government's job to control a

woman's reproductive system. I'm not an

advocate of abortion out of convenience but

once you start that kind of control of other

people, you get on a real slippery slope... I

don't like to see that kind of patriarchal sys-

tem where father knows best, then father

has a gun pointed at a woman's head."

ABORTION

GAS TAX

road improvements?

Should abortion remain a legal right?

BRIGGS/ABORTION

the other direction."

"I'm pro-choice, I believe it's a woman's decision and I support the Freedom of Choice Act, which would make Roe v. Wade the law of the land."

CLARK/ABORTION "Education is more effective than legislation. We think the goal is to prevent the maximum number of abortions and they way to do this it raise the level of consciousness of the individual. It's the right of the woman to choose. Government's role is not to legislate. It's to provide knowledte through people who have abortions are doing it for supporting education programs in the schools and through the health care sys-

permissive status that allowed for abortion, you wouldn't have so many. "In the situation where it's the life of the

JOESEPH KNOLLENBERG

Republican Joseph Knollenberg, 58, is a

Birmingham resident and the owner of a

Troy-based insurance agency. The former

chair of the county Republican Party, he

stood for this election with the blessings of

retired Rep. William Broomfield. His many

Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the Police

Officers Association of Michigan and Right-

KNOLLENBERG/BUDGET CUTS

"We have too much congressional spend-

ing, we have too much taxation, we have too

much regulation. Being a small busines-

months before he makes anything for him-

self. He just pays his state, local and federal

congressional staff and a downsizing of com-

work. Taxes were slashed. The problem was

congressional spending didn't have a lid on

taxes... I look for a general downsizing of

Recovery Act of 1981 didn't work. It did

\$1.20. Spending has to be controlled."

KNOLLENBERG/BALANCED

sowner myself, I sense that the average

endorsements include those from the the

mother in danger, I would allow abortion. Nor would I encourage any kind of law that would penalize the woman. There's already a law on the Michigan books that precludes prosecution of the woman. The woman is the victim, not the criminal."

KNOLLENBERG/ABORTION

"I'm against abortion. I'm for adoption.

Fifty-thousand children were adopted in this

country last year and there were 1.6 million

abortions. There's plenty of room for adop-

tion. I think the reason there's 1.6 million

aborionts is because almost 45 percent of

birth control purposes. If there weren't a

a thing as a highway trust fund, which as roads and bridges are crumbling, but if you extent, even their secondary roads aren't

So I don't know that a tax is at all the idea. It has to be something other than a

KNOLLENBERG/WORLD

that we weren't going to go away. What we have is a role now not as a policeman but a country that has a presence and should advocate itself, be on watch on what is taking place around the world and utilize not our own forces but the UN. Going back to what happened in Iraq and Kuwait, that was the first time that happened. I see our role as peacekeeper and as much as possible to bring the people together with reinforcement

economies. We're going to benefit by trade.

WRIGHT/WORLD LEADER

"This century has been the century of statism. People prefer to relinquish their social powers. I see the next century as the century of liberty. As far as the role of America in this future, it will be a leadership role. People will become more aware of themselves as individuals around the world and less conscious of their geographic position or their ethnic background. The most signicant contribution that America will be remembered for 100 years from now in the new

The American government will be a reflection of these philosophies to the extent that they're reasonable and benign. I'm looking to America's role as being the progenitor intellectually of the new enlightenment."

NOVEMBER 3, 1992 . THE GENERAL ELECTION

State House of Representatives • 60th District

WILLIS BULLARD

Republican incumbent Willis Bullard

has spent four years in local government

and 9 years as a state representative. He

Bullard has served in the current 60th

House District since 1983, representing

Rose, Holly and Groveland townships. He

moved from his home in Highland to run

the areas of Highland, Milford, Lyon,

for a seat in the new 38th district.

emocratic hopeful Robert Havey is seeking to unseat incumbent Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, in the new 38th District of the State House of Representatives.

Bullard has served in the current 60th House District since 1983 representing the areas of Highland, Milford, Lyon, Rose, Holly and Groveland townships. He moved from his home in Highland to run for a seat in the new district.

Havey has been involved in local government in the City of Wixom, where he lives.

The 38th house district includes the communities of Novi, Wixom, South Lyon, Lyon and Milford townships, Milford Village and part of Northville.

On Oct. 21. Novi News staff writer Cristina Ferrier interviewed the candidates for the district in a debate format. What follows in this chart are their answers to some of the questions raised during the debate.

Libertarian candidate K. Mark Elscholz is also running for the seat, but could not be contacted at presstime.

ROADS

Fast growth in our area has led to transportation problems and a general decline in the quality of our roads. What can be done at the state level to help local residents travel the area more easily?

QUALITY EDUCATION What can be done to improve the quality of education in our public schools, to prepare our children for

EDUCATION

way you'll have quality education."

BULLARD/URBAN SPRAWL

to me is that people are moving out to the ford, Northville, because the quality of life here is better than most urban areas.

be slow growth, fast growth or whatever. That's a local decision. All we can do is give on land use issues."

CRIME

-URBAN SPRAWL

ward and develop?

Should we make an effort to slow

County, to save more of the natural

the growth in western Oakland

wildlife areas and preserve the

rural feel? Or should we push for-

How can the state help our communities to fight crime and create a safer atmosphere for everyone?

BULLARD/CRIME

"One of the ways we can get at drug conwiretapping in any form."

BULLARD/ABORTION

in the abortion decision either to encourage it or discourage it, and I don't think the taxpayers want to pay for abortions ... I voted in favor of parental consent because I think a minor under 18 is still a minor and should have either parental consent or go to the voted for the pro choice version of the

table from a picture of a fetus."

Democrat Robert Havey is a Wixom resi dent. His background is with the Service Employees International Union executive board. He has been involved in city government as a commissioner on parks and recreation for the City of Wixom. After serving as parks and recreation

BULLARD/ROADS

"We have now adopted and the governor has signed what's called the Build Michigan program. Because of new federal legislation, Michigan is going to get more funds than ever before and the Build Michigan program is a way to implement funding and a way to do the people want? I've taken the approach

soon as possible. "One of the ways it's going to be done is through bonding money so we have enough

state money to match our federal funds to build the roads that we need to build. "So I think we've got some of the disrepair under way in the road area. Other than that

get more money is a gasoline tax increase, which may have to be done in the future."

BULLARD/QUALITY

"We have enacted a number of laws in recent years, school improvement programs and student portfolios, all sorts of things. Core curriculum. I supported all those proposals, I think they're good but we've given the local schools a lot of changes to adjust to. I think we need a moratorium or breath-

ing space.
"I think the state has a limited ability to improve education. I think the local school boards have the responsibility to hire a good staff, motivate students, and I think in that

"When people say urban sprawl they mean it in a negative connotation. But all it means rural areas and small towns like Wixom, Mil- have road problems. You can't get from point

"So I don't want to discourage people from having a free choice of living in a nice area. I growth, and I agree with them. That's why I don't feel as a state legislator that it's my role to tell a local community whether it should local governments more tools to make local decisions that the community wants to make with the growth reasonably."

"I think it's generally acknowledged or conceded that at least half of our murders are drug-related and drugs also result in a lot of breaking and enterings and armed robberies and other violent crimes.

spirators is through giving wiretap authority to the state police. The senate has passed that bill a number of times and it's always been bottled up in the House because the liberal Democrats, through Perry Bullard, chair of the judiciary committee, don't like

"I don't feel government should be involved



ROBERT HAVEY

commissioner for three years, Havey was asked to chair a Quality of Life committee for Wixom's strategic planning. Part of his work on that committee involved surveying residents and communication with other area leaders.

HAVEY/ROADS

"It's apparent that we have to improve our infrastructure, especially out here because you can see the congestion. You've got to alleviate that.

"Then the question is, how much growth get those construction projects under way as of a quality growth. I've sat down and talked with (community leaders) and they agree, we're really a jewel out here. We've got the lakes area, the open space, and we're devel-

"I would be willing to work with all these leaders and actively pursue new business, but new businesses that show a track the only thing we can do in the road area to record of filling community needs and coop-

HAVEY/QUALITY

EDUCATION "(I support getting) the business community involved with the schools, addressing where the jobs are going to be. Let the educators know what fields (the jobs) are going to be in and what is required of those stu-

dents when they graduate. "In an idea of cooperation, I would like to see it where they can have job training programs where the students can actually go out and work in these jobs.

"The old question when I was in school, when you were doing your algebra, was when am I going to need this? Now you get the students involved and they can see where these skills are needed. It would encourage them and I think the cooperation with the business community would be a beneficial, hands-on, real-life situation."

INCINERATOR

What is your position on the con-HAVEY/URBAN SPRAWL struction of a county incinerator and "(Residents here) are for a slower growth, for a quality growth, because we've experienced rapid growth here in Novi and we

A to point B. 'My feedback from the people in the surveys I've looked at is they want a slower moved out here, because of the open spaces,

and once you take that away its gone. "So I am for the slow growth; controlled growth; I call it quality growth so that we can have a strong quality of life and deal

areas that are having difficulty. I think we

be experiencing the type of crime levels we

"I cannot see why we've got to spend

itating. If anything, it is teaching them to

commit other crimes. That's a system that

\$20,000 a year on an individual (in prison).

can work with the communities to solve

HAVEY/CRIME

these types of problems.

are experiencing.

"The state can work with communities to **ROAD COMMISSION** make moneys available to certain targeted

Drain Commissioner?

COUNTY BUDGET

make changes?

ning a tight financial ship. However,

in the past year controversy has

is your assessment of the state of

Do you support or oppose the idea of consolidating the county Road Commission under the county administra-"To me, it is a core problem to the education? What is your position on the tion that is so critically important. With that and with the creation of jobs, we would not county executive candidate L. Brooks Patterson's plan to eliminate the county's Department of Public works and transfer the duties to the "The fact is that the prisons aren't rehabil

we have to take a long hard look at." HAVEY/ABORTION

"I'm pro-choice and I believe it's a right to privacy issue. I agree with Barbara Bush, I don't think it has any place in politics. It's a right of privacy and it's a very personal. tough decision for someone to make. It doesn't mean I support abortion, but I do think it's a privacy issue and it should be taken out of our arena."

County Commission • 17th district

hen Novi voters head to the polls tomorrow (Nov. 3), they will choose whom they want for their 17th District Commissioner on the Oakland County Board.

Commissioners govern county affairs, and serve for two-year terms. The district, newly drawn this April following the 1990 census, includes the City and Township of Novi, Walled Lake, the Oakland County portion of Northville and other communities to the north.

Current Commissioner Kay Schmid, a Novi resident, is running on the Republican ticket against Democrat William Brinker, also of Novi. She has served on the commission since 1990. Brinker has not been an active candidate and chose not to attend The Novi News candidate forum.

Novi News staff writer Randy Coble questioned the candidates about issues such as the current controversy over the location of a new district courthouse; proposols for the commission to take responsibility for the road commission and to transfer the functions of the department of public works to the drain commissioner; and county budgeting procedures.

DISTRICT COURT

Should the 52nd District Court, first division, be located in Novi as the state requires or elsewhere, as other local communities suggest? Do you support legislation, which would give the county more elbow room in deciding where to locate it?

you, saying you would not give

do you respond?

result of the courthouse issue. How

you're seeing now." **NEW DISTRICT**

SCHMID/NEW DISTRICT Following redistricting this April, your new district includes Walled Lake. goes to Novi. I tried to keep that going. Some members of the Walled Lake City Council have been critical of Walled Lake fair representation as a

the game changed in April."

SCHMID/I-NCINERATOR "I have continued to support the Act 641 ator. We still have not received a permit to build an incinerator -- and our vendor has backed out, leaving the process in will take care of its own waste. If they want to put the state's feet to the fire -either say this will work or it won't. The issue is just kaput until somebody makes

some decisions on what the needs are and

"To do that, you have to have state legislation. The issue is that 90 to 95 percent of a road commission's budget is not for road improvements, it's for maintenence, You county take it over. There are advantages in things like duplication of services. We don't need two personnel departments. But

"I support the drain commissioner plan 100 percent. George Kuhn (the current commissioner) is the type of elected official that comes in and says, 'I don't need these two guys for six months, so you can take them out of my budget.' In public (works). they are always trying to justify more needs, more people, more funds."

SCHMID/COUNTY BUDGET

"The most obvious one is that we've gone from 27 commissioners to 25. This past the county follows. "There are tough economic times now.

There are things that the state would like to shift down to us to take care of. One of the things is the 'co-management of community mental health hospitals.' The state is trying to empty all the responsibilities for mental health services and shift it over to the counties. We have yet to sign the agreement, because the funds may be there this year, but we have no guarantees that we're getting that funding next year. Until we can get that on a long-term basis, we are not going to participate."

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KAY SCHMID

Kay Schmid, 55, is a Novi resident and was first elected to the commission in 1990. A Republican, she is married to Novi City Council member Robert Schmid they have three grown children. Schmid attended Hillsdale College in 1956-57, and is a past purchasing agent and sales representative. She has been a Republican precinct delegate since 1978.

SCHMID/DISTRICT COURT "This is nothing but politics — according

to the law, the City of Novi is supposed to have it. There's been a lot of discussion about how long it will take people and police from some areas of the district to get to a courthouse located in Novi. "People from the northern sections of the

district won't have a problem (reaching the Novi site). Also you are allowed to sit at other locations within the district as the need arises. Why couldn't we have one judge go up there one or two days a month? "I introduced a resolution (to the Board of Commissioners) to oppose the (state Rep. Barbara) Dobbs' bill and it was defeated. I oppose the plan because it makes the court a political football, and you see exactly what

When this all started, the law was as it is now — the state statute provided the court Then, along about April, came redistricting. Now I am stuck in a position of representing Walled Lake and Novi — a political pickle. They are very upset because they want the courthouse so bad — that's why they're

bashing me. "I work very hard at my job. I think I've been quite successful in representing my constituents on a great many issues and if I am fighting this hard (for Novi), why would they assume that I would not represent them also? They're going on one issue. You just can't say I'm a bad person because I'm continuing a fight I started in January and

solid waste plan, which included an incinerfrom the Department of Natural Resources limbo. Also, because the state keeps changing the rules about whether you can cross county lines with solid waste, you can't control the flow of waste. If you (Oakland County) can't control waste, there is no 641 plan. "What Act 641 says is that each county change those laws, there is no 641 plan. We

what the rules are." SCHMID/ROAD COMMISSION

can't fix that problem just by having the if you want to get at the real issue - money - you have to make other choices.

The county has a reputation for runyear, I sat on a subcommittee of the board. We changed the purchasing procedures that arisen over potentially improper use

of county cars and the purchasing of artwork for offices. Given that, what the county budget? Where would you

WORLD LEADER

What, if any, role will the United States play as a world leader in the future?

Do you support a gas tax hike for

BRIGGS/WORLD LEADER

exporting technlogy. op, revitalize, to sell goods in those markets.
"I don't think we should continue to be the arms merchant to the world. Our past practices have indicated that when we have armed other countries or worked with some

BRIGGS/GAS TAX

"The money is there. It's allocated in terms of the highway trust fund but it's being kept from being spent because we want to hide the deficit. My concern is that the Congress and the government have yet to demonstrate that a tax raise would actually be used in the way in which it was intended. I would oppose an increase in the

gas tax at this point. The other problem is that the gas tax is extremely regressive. Those individuals who need most to use gasoline to drive can least

afford to pay the gas tax. "I believe it's important to commerce in this area that we begin to take those highway trust funds and use them."

"We've been seen more as a military power. We need to move to being a world economic power... We need to negotiate agreements that are free and fair. The is focus on creating an economic power

dictatorships, it has often backfired on us."

Japanese lose money on every car they sell, it's dumping. They do things to get around some of our trade rules. What we need to do working with business like other countries, "We have the knowledge and skills here to use overseas to help other countries redevel-

CLARK/GAS TAX the person driving it. We actually encourage stimulating interest in the alternative, nonpolluting fuels. Once we have been able to reduce spending, cut taxes, I would favor a hike in the gas tax to make the cost more competitive and to make it reflective of the more than 10 cents a gallon over five years. to support the infrastructure and to pay for

"Our foreign policy should shift from military concerns to securing multilateral coopexport knowledge instead of arms. Our proraising the level of consciousness and reducrooting out the cause of these conflicts.

"We feel it does have some merit in that it shifts more of the costs of driving the car on actual cost to society. It wouldn't have to go "The purpose of it would be to raise money

sary because of the grossly inefficient nature

CLARK/WORLD LEADER eration on environmental issues and to gram is the only form of conflict resolution that works; it has been proven in Central America and Asia. It can end conflict by ing the collected stress in the conscious and We're talked about peacekeeping teams that practice transcendental meditation. All you have to have is the right number and it's been shown that conflicts go down dramatically. The number is one-tenth of the square root of one percent of the population. The correct number for a country as large as the

the environmental clean up that is neces-

of the internal combustion engine."

United States would be 1,600."

KNOLLENBERG/GAS TAX "I would not be in favor of that, a Ross Perot-type gas tax. I am not a tax-type person. I'm against raising taxes. Obviously, the It would discourage a certain amount of roads need to be taken care of. There is such degradation of the roads. But you don't have you know is sitting up there but nobody is getting any money out of it. They say our compare it globally, you'll find they really aren't that bad. Italy and France and Germany have huge taxes on gasoline and their major road systems are good. And to a major for them most. And it would discourage

unnecessary use." **LEADER** "Because of the pressure that was put on Russian, they succumbed to the realization

"We have to export democracy. We have to export capitalism. In the break up of the provinces in Russia, I hope we don't get there too late in terms of investing in their

WRIGHT/GAS TAX "If they were going to pass a ten cent gas tax increase, that wouldn't bother me much.

a real market system. "It is fairly easy to envision how the interstates could be turned into toll roads. This is a way of controlling use and getting prices and usage in line with resources. It's a matter of the availability of resources and that the people who use them most should pay

world order is the idea of religious freedom.

ABORTION Should the state regulate or limit a

woman's right to choose a legal abortion?

probate court to make sure that decision is made intelligently with good forethought so there aren't any regrets later in life ... and I (informed consent) bill. "I feel it's a very difficult, emotional deci-

sion for a woman and her family to have to make and I don't think we should out an added burden by making her sit across the

'Yes' to Proposal A; 'no' to B, C and D

Here is our analysis of the statew- they will eliminate what is far too comide ballot proposals in tomorrow's mon in government today: career politi-

The benefits of PROPOSAL A on to-constituents. single-year assessment increases of 20 against this democratic principle.

readily countered.

would not really address the problems of school finance and the property tax structure in the state. That's all true, but those critics ask more of the plan than it's designed to offer. It makes no sense to vote against a proposal because of some-

thing it wouldn't do. Or we're told that the proposal is unfair because it would treat residential and commercial property differently, only controlling assessment hikes on private homes. Also true, but misleading. Skyrocketing home assessments are a problem in this state because people on fixed incomes are expected to pay government's record on this issue is not more and more based on an asset which good, to put it mildly. If the state has not they can't touch. Business assessments may indeed be too high as well, but if so it's a separate problem.

Or we're told that this could result in two identical properties with widely different assessments. Also true. But so what? The criticism implicit here is that the person buying a home at a higher assessment is getting cheated, but that's not true - with or without proposal A, that person's assessment would be the same. What A would do is control the growth of the assessment for the neighbor, and we just don't see what's wrong with that. It would allow a home buyer or homeowner to know and budget for what dangerous. that assessment will become in the future. It doesn't discourage buying a home, but it does reward stability and long-term residence. In a region being eaten alive by urban sprawl, that makes

have already taken shot after shot from gan electorate. shenanigans in Lansing. When inflation for a millage increase, which will affect by AAA. the entire community the same.

sessment hikes are out of control, we retimes as high as any other state. commend a YES vote.

back term limits are laudable, the idea it plan takes effect. self is not. Voters should vote NO on PROPOSAL B.

cians who do what's best for their reelection chances instead of their

morrow's ballot are obvious and signific- However, there's already a vehicle ant. If adopted, the proposal would limit to get rid of those who aren't serving their annual assessment increases on home- public's interest — elections. Voting is stead properties in Michigan to 5 percent power: The people decide whether the or the inflation rate, whichever is less, person representing them does a good This would give significant relief to job or not when they go to the polls. If you homeowners in Northville and similar feel an officeholder deserves to stay, you areas, who - despite Headlee limits can campaign and vote for him or her. If community-wide - still get socked with not, the reverse applies. Term limits go

Also, as a practical matter proposal With the benefits so clear, a careful B would cripple Michigan's U.S. Conanalysis of the proposal's drawbacks be- gressional delegation. While our politicomes key. Most of the criticisms can be clans' terms would be limited, those of other states would not. We would have We are told, for example, that Proppermanent short-timers in an instituosal A would not provide a tax cut, or tion where seniority equals power.

PROPOSAL C on the ballot, known as "Cut and Cap," must be a tempting idea for homeowners frustrated with their property taxes and the state's longstanding inability to pass meaningful

Unfortunately, there are several aspects of Proposal C that have not been thought out by its proponents. And they

make it a rather irresponsible proposal. For one, there is the question about whether the state will really reimburse school districts for the loss. The state supported K-12 education in the past, why should we trust it to do so now?

Even if the state does follow through, there is real concern about where the money would come from. Gov. John Engler has said growth in the economy should cover the amount, but other economic analysts don't believe

We have to advise voters to cast their ballot NO on Proposal C. Its proponents, including Gov. Engler, have not done their homework on this one. They have not thought it through. And that makes the proposal downright

It's no secret that ever-rising auto insurance rates are driving Michigan car

Ironically, the latest proposed solution has come from the the state's largest auto insurer, AAA. And the insurance Finally, we're told that this prop- firm is waging a multi-million dollar osal would further squeeze the budgets campaign to sell its plan, known as of local governments — budgets which PROPOSAL D on the ballot, to the Michi-

The plan sure makes sense from an exceeds 5 percent, governments will ininsurer's point of view. It cuts the availdeed lose out on that additional tax money, at a time when their expenses are unlimited amount to \$250,000-\$5 milprobably rising at something near the in- lion, which should cut rising medical exflation rate. This truly is a worry, but not penses. And only drivers opting for the an insurmountable one. Governments \$250,000 coverage level will see the averwill just have to make the case to voters age 20-percent reduction being touted

To be fair to AAA, the limits are the It's our view that Proposal A pro- highest minimum and maximum vides a reasonable option to begin ad- amounts in the country, and the dressing tax problems. If you believe as- \$5-million maxumum is nearly five

The single largest flaw in the plan is its short timeframe. Insurers are free to While the motives of those who raise their rates six months after the

Voters should vote NO on Proposal D, and urge their legislators to propose Advocates of term limits argue that real, long-term auto insurance reform.

A recap of our endorsements

selections for candidates and questions pared to take over the post. over the past several editions. Here is a recap of the endorsements we've made

missioners district, we picked incum- more in tune with the district, but Briggs bent KAY SCHMID, who has proven her-showed he is an independent thinker. self as an ardent advocate of the Novi community in just one term on the

Bullard led us to pick Democratic chal- of Novi residents.

The Novi News has been making its lenger ROBERT HAVEY, who is well pre-

In the 11th Congressional district, we picked Democrat WALTER BRIGGS over Republican Joe Knollenberg, Knol-In the 17th Oakland County Com-lenberg's philosophies are probably

On the City of Novi's Solid Waste Collection Proposition, we urged a YES vote. Curbside recycling is a program In the 38th district for the state that is long overdue, and the proposal House of Representatives, criticisms of will provide it for the same price as reguthe performance of incumbent Willis lar trash collection now for the majority

Don't combine bond issues



Malott

munity pool are two completely million bond request. separate issues. They should not be combined into one package by the Novi City Council. will oppose the bond issue and urge that voters do the same. If kept separate, both proposals stand a better chance with this

More importantly, kept separate, it will be more fair to the voters of this city. They will be able to select parkland, or a pool, or both.

I raise the issue here because of a comment made by City Manager Ed Kriewall last Thursday in a joint meeting between the council and the Novi school board. Kriewall announced then that he will recommend the \$3 million to \$3.5 million in bonds needed for the construction of a community pool be combined into a single question with the \$9.9 million bond issue, likely to go on the ballot in January, to purchase more than 400 acres of parkland.

on the ballot in its meeting tonight. And there has been pressure from some city residents to combine the two. Some 342 residents signed a petition in support of the pool, and members of the Parks and Recreation Commission's pool committee have asked that the issue be combined. The council should resist that pressure. concept is at the very heart of democracy, and it should in- how many are pressuring to do just that.

clude issues like the building of swimming pools.

Let me be perfectly clear ab- Garden, to let the city go for the bond election. If Novi misout this - the purchase of park- ses its chance, it will likely never get another shot at buyland for the City of Novi and a ing the property. Two other tracts, 115 acres next door and proposal to construct a com- 100 acres in west Nov! have been combined into the \$9.9

All this is quite significant in a city starved for parkland. Back in 1988, a study of the city's needs estimated that if it didn't buy more land, it would eventually be some 400 If combined, this newspaper acres short of what its population needs. As a one-shot proposal on the ballot to buy land, a pool

will get little discussion and little attention. And that's exactly what its proponents want. They'd just as soon the pool snuck in on the tails of the parkland purchase. Novi voters are already getting hit from all sides. In December, the school district will ask for \$31.9 million for expansions, renovations and new technology. While this newspaper has not yet decided whether it will oppose the bond issue, my major criticism is the combination of the three programs.

Meantime, the parks department has more projects in mind, from a golf course to an ice arena to a fieldhouse which may or may not eventually make it to the ballot themselves. And Kriewall is warning about a millage hike because of the possible erosion of the city's tax base. At such a time, it is important to give the voters as many The council is scheduled to consider putting the bond choices as possible — so they can control their own budgets, so they can pick and choose from among those projects what they are willing to pay for.

I don't have any problem with the city building a pool, as long as voters get a fair chance to say "yea" or "nay" to it. You can put it on the same ballot, but they better be two separate questions. Combining the two is clearly an effort to Why? Very simple. Voters should have a choice. That ram the proposal down the public's throat, regardless of

If the government wants to play hardball with its own Kriewall has made it clear the parkland bonding prop- voters and taxpayers by telling them, "it's all or nothing, osal is a time-critical decision. The developer has agreed to folks," then I think voters should play hardball right back step aside on a large tract of land, the 190-acre Novi Tree and tell them, "okay, fine, nothing is what it is going to be."

In passing

By Hal Gould



What am I doing here? Berg at the Early Childhood Development Center in Northville

A haystack in a hurricane



cussed with you a little bit about police investigation.

as an invasion of privacy.

to you why we do what we do. ricane" by judges because it is constantly being reexamined and changed, and because laws vary from state that next raise at work. And your neighbors will probably to state. I'll try to give you some understanding of what forget about it in a month or so. might happen here in Michigan.

brace, extracting him from the car and putting him on a tragedy any more than you would. stretcher, is the photographer invading the driver's

a photographic record of him in one of his most desperate It may make you slow down. It may make you buckle up. It moments. If the accident proves fatal, it can be even more may make you skip that "one for the road." It may make

private property to take the pictures, he may shoot any-bad deal.

In this space last week, I dis-thing he wants without impeding the rescue or impairing a how reporters and photogra- Further, case law dictates that the invasion victim must phers go about their work, and prove that his standing in the community was somehow how it relates to invasion of damaged or tangible losses (money, job) were incurred as a

I thought it an important From the written word, an invasion of privacy suit will matter because, in the course of be tossed out if there exists a public record of the incident. covering the news, we have to An accident report, in the example I'm using, would give a step into situations where you reporter protection to write about crash victims' names, might not. To bring you the who caused the accident and whether alcohol was innews, we have to behave in such volved. Accident reports are public records, accessible to a way that many might perceive you, me, and anyone else who has the inclination to look at

And all too often we don't do a very good job of explaining So let's be honest. As unflattering and embarrassing as it may be for your neighbors to see pictures in the paper of Privacy law has been compared to a "haystack in a hur- you being cut from your car with the Jaws of Life, you're

It's clear then that photographers and reporters at acci-If a photographer is at the scene of a car crash and dent scenes are doing their job, unpleasant as it is. And beshoots pictures of firefighters putting the victim in a neck lieve me, we don't relish getting up close and personal to

We're there for the greater good. A graphic photo of an accident scene may repulse you at first. But if it shocks From the victim's point of view, the last thing he wants is you enough, you may remember it the next time you drive. you call a cab instead.

In the eyes of the law, however, the photographer is in When you consider the thousands of people reached by his rights to take the pictures, and the newspaper has every right to print them. As long as the incident occurs in a ger ones) you realize the potential for good to come from public place, and the photographer doesn't trespass on one tragedy, from one embarrassment. That's not such a

Police investigate credit card fraud

pect they say attempted to obtain credit cards with a fake name and Police News

According to police reports, the suspect filled out two separate appli-Castle Jewelers on Grand River. North Haven at 1:42 a.m. Each application allegedly had a different false name and address.

third name, employees told police. Police say the suspect had his veh-On the day he made his second credit icle towed there for repairs and paid card application, a store employee the \$468 bill with a check drawn from noted the man's license plate an account that is closed.

ered, was also obtained under a false stole his patio furniture from his name and address. The case is currently under review The items were believed to have 23. by the Oakland County Prosecutor's been taken sometime between Oct.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- ing chairs. rested a 64-year-old Rockford, IL He was driving a 1992 Buick Park standing warrant.

Rafel Rodregus Pouncy allegedly walked up to a teller in the Michigan

National Bank in Northville Town-

lon tie-on pouch and asked for a

The teller then put money and a

politan region is coming down to a

sessments on all types of property.

■ D—to amend state automobile in-

curbside recycling program.

collect fees for a community-wide past Taft Road.

indicated that precinct splits have ta- Taft and Novi Roads.

ia.m. on Nov. 3 and remain open until Roads.

Mack told SEMCOG delegates last the mid-1990s.

40020 Five Mile bank in Northville Nov. 6.

cations for a credit card at Diamond northbound West Road south of failing to appear on a misdemeanor

BAD CHECK: Novi police are investi- VANDALISM: A resident on Ridge The suspect also made a \$1,169 gating a bad check passed at Novi-Road reported Oct. 10 that someone cash purchase last June using a Motive on Novi Road Oct. 12. threw eggs at her garage door. An officer investigating the scene reported no serious damage to the door and searched the area for suspects. No suspects were found.

The number traced back to a re- LARCENY: A resident on Country LARCENY FROM VEHICLES: Novi nted vehicle which, police discov. Lane reported Oct. 22 that someone police reported at least six factory car back deck. Sheraton Oaks hotel the night of Oct.

18 and Oct. 22. Missing are a patio table and umbrella, and four match- or other device may have been used. man for operating under the influ- WARRANT ARREST: Novi police re- LARCENY: A Novi woman reported

Dye pack foils bank robbery

smoking pack of money onto Five Wayne County Jail.

Road north of 1-96 shortly after 1 a.m. rested one of the residents for an out-According to police reports, an officer arrived at the home and both re-

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- sidents said they had not called Thirteen of the charges were rested a 43-year-old Novi man for 9-1-1. A computer check showed the traced to a 1990 Toyota Corolla. Po-OUIL Oct. 22. He was stopped while male resident to have a criminal lice are still investigating the above incidents are urged to call the driving his 1987 GMC Jimmy on bench warrant out of Plymouth for incident.

ship about noon last Wednesday, Mile and drove north on Bradner Police said Pouncy did not have a written statement to township police.

showed her a gun, handed over a ny- Road into the waiting arms of town- prior criminal record. But he now he said financial problems and debt

time-activated explosive dye pack day on armed robbery charges. Mile in Livonia, said Hank Glaspie, brink of robbing a bank. A very fool-

into the pouch and handed it back to Judge James Garber entered a not special agent with the Federal Busish and dangerous way out of my

Pouncy allegedly walked out of the ary examination hearing for 9 a.m. Glaspie said FBI agents will con- in his statement. "I affraid (sic) of

Clean air down to a matter of cost

Aclean air program for the metro- to get a 0.0001 percent how centralized that will become. Oakland County caucus.

higher when the program kicks in in gallon.

"It's imperative that we proceed plan by 1993 under the federal Clean same as alternative fuels such as sus \$10 annually for current tests).

quickly, said Milton Mack, who Air Act reducing emissions by 15 perethanol. Nine regions of the U.S. Olsen said, "It's not the \$17 that

chairs the air quality task force of the cent from 1990 levels. That means, must begin using reformulated fuels. clears the air. It's the \$17 plus what it

Southeast Michigan Council of said Mack, the goal may be even Estimated cost: 7 to 11 cents a takes to fix them. The \$17 is only

week that the seven-county region Here is what Mack, a Wayne pollution control device. The draft natural resources and transporta-

can be punished if it falls to reduce County probate judge from the city of proposal suggests we will not be able tion officials. Big Three auto engi-

emissions by 15 percent. The federal Wayne, says drivers and consumers to rely on transportation control neers and chemical company lead-

government can withhold highway money and industrial permits, and it

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can design the region's cleanup act.

"Has anyone done a cost-benefit

Centralized vehicle emissions we were to double the use of public year. Deadline for any state enabling transit by 1996, there would be only a legislation is November 1993.

Candidates, questions on ballot Tuesday

tion of property taxes that go towards indicating where you vote, please call school operations, and cap tax asindicating where you vote, please call the clerk's office at 347-0456.

Elementary, 41900 Quince Road, located off Ten Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

rates and level of medical coverage. Precinct one: Novi Christian Meadowbrook and Novi Roads.

City proposition to implement and School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road just Precinct seven: Village Oaks Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road

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surance laws, allowing changes in polling places are as follows: 42975 Crand River Avenue between Eleven Mile roads.

City of Novi Clerk Geraldine Stipp 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, between Carousel Drive, located off of Thir- Road.

pect yelled at him about speed and anged on the top of his car. He said that, when he got out of the car to talk to the suspect, the suspect slapped him on the left side of his face and tore his tacket.

Police contacted the suspect, who said he was defending himself against the complainant.

The incident occurred between

Police inspected the area and

found no signs of broken glass or

Citizens with information about the

not discuss the robbery charge. In a

■ Precinct 11: Novi Middle School.

Elementary (Walled Lake Consoli-

gregational Church, 21355 Meadow-

ported Oct. 25 that someone stole a collection of 400 baseball cards from radios stolen from cars parked at the a closet in his apartment. There are currently no suspects or

Police reported no signs of forced STOLEN AUTO: A resident on Ten entry and theorized that a "slim fim" Mile reported Oct. 25 that someone stole his gray 1988 Ford Mustang, which was parked in his driveway.

sponded to a home on Grand River Oct. 16 that her Mobil credit card was 9:45 p.m. Oct. 24 and 8 a.m. Oct. 25. Police stopped the man on Novi for a routine 9-1-1 check and armissing and \$260 in charges apother evidence. However, the owner The woman told police she did not

Township and climbed into his 1985 Pouncy faces up to life imprison- if Pouncy is involved in a spate

emitted a choking red cloud of charges. Garber set bail at \$100,000, metropolitan Detroit area.

Pouncy, 22, of Detroit, was ar- with an Aug. 11 armed robbery of a and turn to crime.

analysis?" asked Jack Oisen, a con- tests rather than the current tests at 1-percent reduction."

Ford Escort just before the pack ment if convicted of armed robbery armed robberies throughout the

raigned in 35th District Court Thurs- Michigan National Bank at 37276 Six "I got very deserate (sic) to the

guilty plea for him and set a prelimin- reau of Investigation in Detroit. problems," Pouncy reportedly wrote

SEMCOG must come up with a 7.5-percent reduction. This is not the would cost \$17 every two years (ver-

ceived a new voter registration card Precinct five: Orchard Hills Precinct 10: Fire station No. 3

The location of all 14 city precinct
Precinct six: Fire station No. 1, 25299 Taft Road between Ten and

Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten tween Meadowbrook and Haggerty ■ Precinct 13: Hickory Woods

■ Precinct three: Novi Civic Center, mobile home park clubhouse, 42000 Road, located off of Thirteen Mile

RESTAURAN

and Meadowbrook Roads.

■ Precinct two: Faith Community Road, located off Ten Mile Roads be- River Avenue.

with a 10 percent cash bond. The Pouncy was not represented by ar

faces federal charges in connection forced him to cancel college hopes

tinue their investigation to determine what's to come, but now I must pay."

■ Reformulated fuels — possibly a Told the new emissions tests

But public transit is out as an air- Mack's task force includes state

Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook between Ten Mile Road and Grand

■ Precinct eight: Chateau Estates dated School District), 30635 Decker

teen Mile Road between Decker and Precinct 14: Meadowbrook Con-

man reported that, as he was driving on Eleven Mile west of Taft, an unknown suspect stopped him on the road and assaulted him. The man told police that the sus

Koester charges that she was discriminated against and harassed during the two times she was pregnant while on the job as a road patrol The trial is taking place before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge A similar suit by Novi Officer Deanna Hall is expected to come to trial

early next year. In a highly-publicized complaint a year ago by Hall to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), she charged that she, too, was harassed while pregnant on the job. BREAK-IN: A resident on Cortes re-

Expo update: When it came to the Novi Expo Center, City Manager Ed Kriewall was practically cooling in his September/October monthly report to the city council. Local restaurants "mopped up" during the center's recent grand opening, he wrote.

Kosch's Deli had increased business, it was "standing room only at the Big Boy's" and Bob Evans has extended their hours, Kriewall

Trial begins: Jury was selected and trial began last wee in Novi Po-

lice Detective Karen Koester's lawsuit against the City of Novi.

The three-day grand opening attracted almost 15,000 people, Kriewall noted, adding that parking was not a problem during the event, the 27th Annual Michigan Camper and Recreational Vehicle Show, due to

the rapid turnover of spectators. Raining on the revenues: Lakeshore Park's income was down \$3,000 this year, parks and recreation supervisor Jack Lewis reports. A record-breaking cold and soggy summer led to the dive in beach fees col-

lected, he noted in a recent report to the city council. Not as many residents were so eager to rent chairs and paddle boats. but food concession profits were actually up this year by \$2,000. Hot

Residents' use of the beach was actually up, but non-resident use plummeted. Non-Novi folks are charged for the beach privilege. The total park revenues this summer hit \$25,000.

Community Education

The suspect reportedly tossed the suspect currently is being held in the attorney at his arraignment and did Up, Up and Away: Make projects that fly! Students will make the "last straw," "rotor promptor," and a colorful tetrahedron kite. Brink \$2

> This class will be held at Novi Meadow's Art Room on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 6:30-8 p.m. There is a \$9 class fee.

Computer Awareness: Learn to operate PC's (Personal Computers). You will gain a general understanding of PC operations and an overview of the most commonly used business software packages on Apple IIe computers. If you have no previous computer experience then this is the class for you!

Rarog Computer Services will offer this class at the High School, room 205. The class will meet on Mondays beginning Nov. 9 from 7-9 p.m.

Family Meetings Made Easy: Take home "the secrets" to having a successful meeting that is enjoyable and productive. After attending this workshop, you will know how to guide your family in shared decision-making, mutuai prodicin-solving and con servative Oakland County commis- the neighborhood service station - Olsen, R-Huntington Woods, Guarantee: siblings will have fewer conflicts! sioner. "Are we going to pay \$1 billion 7-percent reduction. No one knows raised questions about the cost in an

This workshop is made possible through a grant from Providence Medical Center, Dr. Manny Agah, and co-sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance and Wise Mothers.

The class will be held at the Novi Meadows' cafeteria Monday, Nov. 2 from 7-9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee per family.

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and five, and that some precincts Lake, 45182 West Road, located Precinct nine: Novi High School brook Road between Eight and Nine have changed the location of their north of Thirteen Mile Road near auditorium, 24062 Tast Road at the Mile roads. If you think your chance of getting breast cancer is Erv Ehlers Company one in a million, the fact is, We're The Inside Guys \$200 CASH NAME \$50

Polls will open across the city at 7 Mile Road between Tast and Novi Roads.

ken place in precincts one, two, four Precinct four: Novi Village by the Haggerty Roads.



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City argues pros of trash proposal, hauler is against

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mandated. We really have no good way of handling our recycling if we don't," he added.

Novi's original plans called for citywide trash collection and curbside recycling to begin in July of this year. Taxpayers United's Patrick Anderson, who argued that the proposed mandatory recycling fee such as that imposed in Farmington Hills violated the Headlee Amendment, swayed the council into putting the matter to the voters. Taxpayers United is lead by Richard Headlee.

Like other smaller firms, Hornbeck faces tough competition in the form of national waste disposal giants such as Waste Management Inc. and Browning Ferris Industries (BFI), which frequently own landfills.

"Novi is our major customer. If the vote goes against us, we may be facing going out of business," Hornbeck

"If it is a yes vote, we're going to downsize and sell equipment and lay off employees.

Hornbeck's customers school board trustee Bob Schram and his wife. Kathy, have been impressed enough with the quality of Hornbeck's work that they wrote a recent letter to The Novi News in opposition to the ballot issue. Another customer, who asked that her name be withheld, praised the firm's commitment to customer service.

But she also said she was surprised that Novi doesn't have citywide trash collection.

Novi homeowners now contract on an individual basis with waste haulers and live with the daily traffic of garbage trucks as different firms service customers within the same neighborhood.

Last year, Novi went out for bids last year on city-wide collection and the big-time firms lost out to a smaller concern, Duncan Disposal. Duncan, based in New Hudson, was recommended by a citizens' committee given the assignment to analyze the Issue.

A number of Novi's fellow members of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) are considering a contract with Waste Management, the authority's general manager Lenora Jadun said. The firm offers economy of scale, she

RRRASOC's proposed 15-year contract with Waste Management would cost each household \$124 per year. The contract is capped at a 3.5 percent annual increase. As landfill space grows short, tipping fees have been typically leaping upward.

The cost of city-wide contracts are traditionally cheaper than those provided to individual residences." Waste Management offers its own

"You can't beat it," Jadun said,

landfills. The Novi-based RRRASOC is also considering joining the firm as a partner in a proposed materials recovery facility (MRF). A Southfield site remains under consideration for

RRRASOC members Farmington

and Farmington Hills are among those contracting with Waste Management.

Kriewall said that Novi is more likely to stay with Duncan Disposal if the ballot issue passes. The company could start its work here in early

"If we went through the bidding process again, there's some concern that the larger companies are going to squeeze the smaller companies out. I think it's unfair," he added.

Pam Flick and Nancy Schubring, members of the citizens' committee said Hombeck had the chance to bid on the city-wide contract and didn't. Hornbeck answers that his company didn't bid because the city contract required an independent bonding of \$500,000 and the bonding corporation said Hornbeck Sanitation doesn't have enough assets to qualify.

If the bond issue fails, Hombeck Sanitation is offering its customers recycling and composting services in early 1993 at a rate 33 cents per

month lower than they are now paying for trash pick-up alone. The annual bill would come to \$132.

The collection of composting materials is on its way to becoming a must-have service. Jadun says a state ban on sending yard wastes to landfills will take place in 1995.

"Everything will just stay as it is," Quinn said. "Everybody would still individually contract with whoever they work with or we'll put the recycling committee back together to come up with a possible solution. I really don't have a handle on what options are available right now."

Novi could pass an ordinance requiring residents to recycle, but the mayor says that would not win his vote.

That would be an enforcement nightmare," Quinn predicted. Novi requires all waste disposal firms operating here to register with the city. That raises the question if

the city could insist as part of the re-

gistration procedure that each firm

offer recycling services.

the ballot issue positively. "I would anticipate it's going to pass. There's a real groundswell for

"I don't see legally why not. The

But he expects voters will react to

question's never arisen. Legally it

could be done," Quinn, a lawyer,

recycling in the public's eyes, with all the feedback from the people who come to meetings and ask when can we get started," he said.

"I would expect the people would vote in favor of it overwhelmingly."

Novi pays \$50,000 to belong to RRRASOC. If the ballot issue fails and the city doesn't join with other member communities in using the authority's services, Kriewall says the membership will be kept.

"Politically in terms of future flow control we need to be involved in a larger group. The county solid waste plan is falling apart," he said.

School officials make their sales pitch

Continued from Page 1.

centage of our kids go on to college." The district's rate is comparable to Novi, where over 85 percent attend college.

"We want kids to be lifelong learners," said Rezmierski, explaining the school district's philosophy. "We want them to demonstrate skills and knowledge" in a variety of ways, he added.

The Northville district will build a new elementary school near the intersection of Nine Mile and Taft roads, Rezmierski said, and hopes to open it this coming fall. It will accommodate about 600 students.

Lippe drew a laugh when he opened his talk by noting that "it's appropriate we're meeting now, since we have the Northville/Novi football game Friday."

Novi and Northville's districts are very similiar in terms of money spent per pupil and other factors. Lippe indicated. Novi, however, was enjoying a boom in housing growth, over 500 new housing starts in the first eight months of 1992 alone.

Like his counterpart, Lippe agreed that schools shouldn't be mere babysitters.

We want a school system that provides kids with the skills they need," he said. "We want them to be problem-solvers.*

Aided by a slick computergenerated graphic presentation, Lippe detailed the district's proposed \$31.9 million bond issue request. If voters approve the issue in a vote held Dec. 15, Novi will expand and improve its facilities in almost every building in the district. The district would be even more attractive to potential homebuyers, Lippe indicated.

Council set to send bond issue to ballot

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A and C don't pass, but the assorted bond issues now under consideration by the city and school district do.

The state of kids' sports in Novi has some parents fuming. The new land would be used in part for soccer and baseball fields.

"I would just beseech council to acquire the land to just get started and not just waste time debating about it," Tim May said.

May, a girls' soccer coach, says the current fields are "a disgrace." Jan McMann, who promised the council active support from "some very committed people" if the issue is

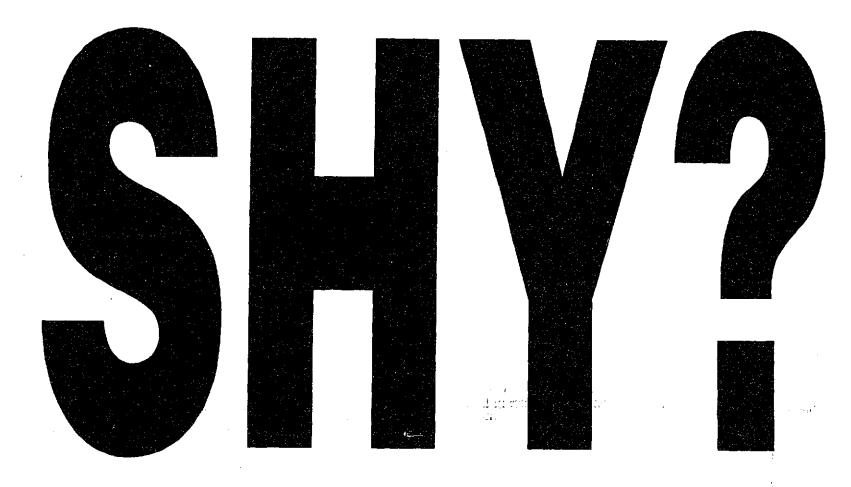
put to the voters, agreed. "I find it appalling that a city the size of Novi may not be able to accommodate soccer and baseball for all interested children," she said.

One problem local parents find, Robin Grant said, is that swimming lesson waiting lists at neighboring pools are impossibly long. And swimming is more than just a form of entertainment, as Grant sees it.

"It's not just a pool for recreational purposes but also for swimming lessons. We have so many lakes in the whole area and the amount of drownings - I myself have saved a couple of people in Kensington," she

Linking the pool with the land purchase might undermine attempts to set aside park space in the city. Rob Mitzel cautioned.

"It seems to me that the more that is added on to the bond issue, the greater potential for people to find something they don't like," he said.





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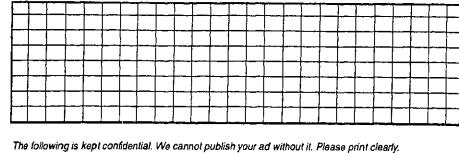
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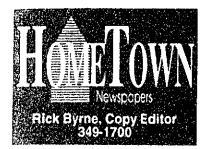
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Are workday lunches straining your wallet and your waistline? Maybe it's time to bag it brown bag it, that is. Whether your taste runs to hot and home-cooked or light and cool, there are plenty of tasty, healthful options.

Lunch is always more satisfying and nutritious if it includes several different types and textures of foods. For example, I love to team hot soup with a whole-wheat roll or a crisp salad.

If you prefer a hot meal at lunchtime, make extra portions of dinner foods or homemade soups, and freeze in individual containers. Then simply remove your meal from the freezer in the morning and the food will gradually defrost until it's time to reheat at lunchtime.

Can't heat your food at work? Investing in a good insulated vacuum container can help. Preheat the container by filling with hot water and letting it set for several minutes. Then empty water and add hot food.

Pita pockets are great edible low-calorie containers. You can pack just about anything in a pita pocket - salads, meats, fish, cheeses.

Most importantly, set time aside for lunch. Eating at your desk while working can cause you to eat mindlessly. Try to go to the office cafeteria or lunchroom or outside to a park or bench. After you've eaten, take a short walk, read a magazine, enjoy the scenery. Make your lunch hour special!

GREEK-STYLE CHICK-PEA SALAD

1 tablespoon each chopped fresh dill, red wine vinegar, and freshly squeezed lemon juice 2 teaspoons olive oil

Dash white pepper

- 1 cup cooked long-grain rice, chilled 4 ounces rinsed, drained, canned chick-peas
- 14 cup each seeded and diced tomato, diced green bell pepper, sliced scallions (green onions), and diced cucumber

2 tablespoons sliced radishes lettuce leaves

ounce feta cheese, cut into 14 -inch cubes

Makes 2 Servings. In medium mixing bowl combine dill. 1 tablespoon water, vinegar, lemon juice, oil, and

pepper, stirring well. Add remaining ingredients except lettuce and feta cheese to dill mixture, tossing to coat.

Line serving bowl with lettuce: top with chick-pea mixture and feta cheese.

Each serving provides 1 Fat, 1% Protein. 2% vegetables, 1 bread. Source: Weight Watchers Healthy Lifestyle Cookbook, 1991.

OLD-FASHIONED BEEF SOUP 2 cups water 1 cup canned Italian tomatoes (with liquid); drain, seed, and dice tomatoes, reserving liquid

41/2 ounces pared all-purpose potato, cut into

1/4 -inch cubes 3 ounces diced cooked beef

1/2 cup each sliced carrot, celery, and mushrooms

14 cup each chopped onion and frozen whole-kernel corn

2 packets instant beef broth and seasoning mix

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley % teaspoon pepper

Makes 2 Servings (about 11/2 cups each). In a 3-quart microwavable casserole, combine all ingredients except parsley and pepper; microwave on High (100 percent) for 15 minutes, until potato is fork tender, stirring halfway through cooking. Stir in parsley and

Each serving provides: 1% Protein, 1 Bread, 2% Vegetable, 10 Optional Calories. Source: Weight Watchers Meals In Minutes Cookbook,

The proof is in the

Golden oldies on a comeback

It's just a little sad to think there's a whole generation of people who don't seem to know what a custard cup is. They are the "instant pudding" group.

For them, pudding is something that comes out of a box that Mom mixes with milk and plops in the refrigerator without cooking, to serve in as little as 30 minutes. Or a similar mixture that college students whip up in dorm rooms with a plastic bowl, some milk and a fork (not even a whisk), to eat here and now.

Actually puddings and other cool comforts are said to have peaked about the 1930s. But think back to your childhood. Weren't these smooth and creamy desserts a part of those "wonder years"? They began, for many, with that bland vanilla pudding that's still offered as one of baby's first foods.

And except for a garage sale in a senior citizen development, you'd be hard-pressed to come up with those charming, single-serving custard cups that Mom (and home-style restaurants) used.

Some modern cooks shy away from custards and flans because they can separate and lose their smooth texture if cooked too hot. Here are some tips: • The minimum egg-to-milk ratio for a properly thick-

- ened custard is 1 egg and 2 tablespoons sugar to 1 cup
- A firmer custard can be achieved by increasing the amount of whole eggs to milk.
- Two egg whites can be substituted for 1 whole egg. (If you're doing this for health reasons, be aware that there will be a difference in flavor and color.
- Lightly beat eggs with a whisk, electric beater of electric mixer just until blended, then slightly mix in
- If froth has formed from overbeating, skim it off before baking custard.
- Custards and flans should be cooled to room temp-

erature before refrigerating. If you feel like turning back the clock, imagine yourself in a kitchen with a chrome-and-Formica dining table, tie on an apron and whip up some cool comfort with one of the following recipes.

This rich rice pudding (although in Texas, they're more likely to call it puddin') uses molasses as a sweetener, instead of granulated sugar. It's from "Tastes of Deep South Texas," by Nick Bennack (Mountain Press Publish ing Co.)

MOLASSES RICE PUDDING

2 eggs beaten until thick

11/2 cups milk

11/4 cups cooked white rice

1 cup raisins

4 cup molasses l teaspoon salt

teaspoon vanilla extract

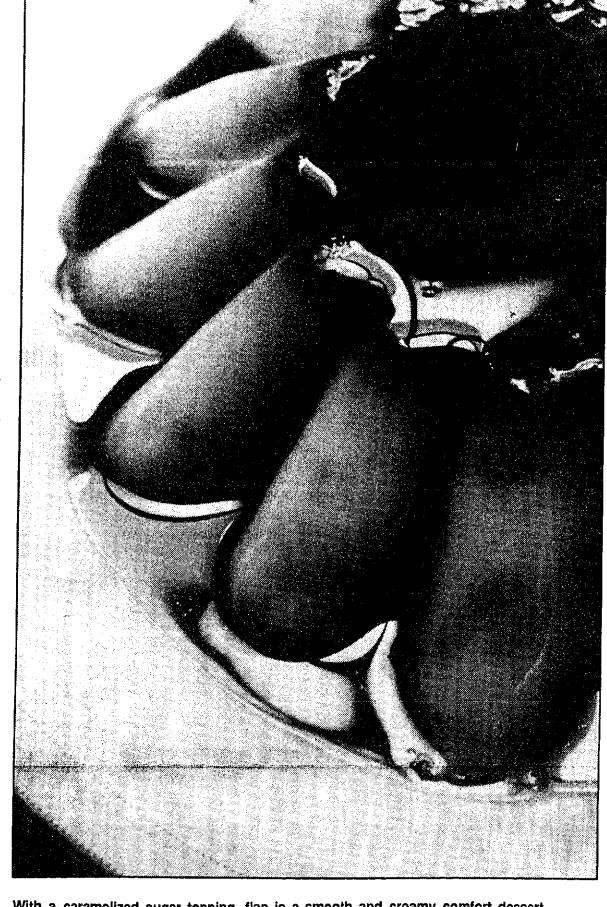
¼ teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 F. In medium bowl, add milk and eggs and mix well. Add all other ingredients, mix well. Place in medium baking dish. Cover and bake 1 hour or until mixture is

Serve warm or chilled, topped with whipped cream if desired.

Yield 6 servings.

Flans are inverted custards that are baked in a mold lined with caramelized sugar. The caramelized sugar liquefles as the custard bakes, forming a light sauce, which



With a caramelized sugar topping, flan is a smooth and creamy comfort dessert

allows for easier unmolding of the custard.

SPANISH FLAN

2 cups milk

Peel of 1 lemon 11/2 packets unflavored gelatin, dissolved in 1/2 cup

warm water

5 eggs beaten 1 cup sugar

In saucepan, scald milk (warm milk and lemon peel until mixture is very hot but not boiling). Add gelatin to beaten eggs, beat to ensure that they are adequately mixed and add to milk, together with all except 5 tablespoons of sugar. Stir until mixture begins to boil and then immediately remove from stove.

In another saucepan over low heat, heat 5 tablespoons sugar until sugar begins to caramelize. Pour caramelized sugar into mold, following with fian mixture. Refrigerate overnight.

To remove, place mold in hot water for a few seconds, and then invert mold on serving plate, allowing flan to unmold; caramelized sugar will be on top. Serve chilled. Yield 8 servings.

With a name that translates to "burnt cream," this dessert is perhaps the richest of all custards and considered a benchmark of any dessert chef's talent. This one is a delicious rendition from executive chef Theresa La

Valle of Hyatt Grand Champions Resort in Indian Wells, Calif., a dessert community near Palm Springs. at this hotel, a guest who orders this dessert gets a trio of servings in different flavors.

CREME BRULEE

1 pint heavy cream

1 pint half & half % cup granulated sugar

8 egg yolks

Flavor with ginger, mandarin orange, mint or fruit liqueur (see variations below)

Combine heavy cream, half & half and sugar in saucepan. Place yolks in a separate bowl. While whipping yolks, add cream mixture and flavoring (see below). Place in custard cups and bake in shallow pan of cool water — a bain marie, or water bath — at 300 F for 30 minutes or until set. For ginger: add 2 tablespoons of grated fresh ginger

to cream mixture before egg yolks. Set aside. For Grand Marnier: add 2 tablespoons.

For triple sec: Add 3 tablespoons.

For mint: Add 3 tablespoons white creme de menthe. For mandarin orange: Add 1 tablespoon Suisse Chalet-brand flavoring compound (found in specialty

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Chef Mary Brady

pepper.

Every day brings a fascinating new story



thinking about starting a Brady newsletter.

In fact, we've gone so far as to build a mailing list and have loaded the good old computer with a program that will do the job. All we need

is a name. Any ideas? Something catchy and fun.

At first, it would be bi-monthly and hopefully, as we get more proficient, monthly. Sometimes I even question my enthusiasm. I need something else to do like a boning knife in the heart. But, there is so much to tell. Each day brings a new

story or experience. For instance . . . Just a few minutes ago I was introduced to a culinary arts student from Plymouth Salem High School, Ryan Henkel. He was so excited to tell of his plans. He has already taken the college entrance tests and spoken with Chef Jeff Gabriel, of Schoolcraft fame, about entering the program next fall. There is an introductory class that all potential students must take and

he is raring to go. I looked at his young earnest face and thought about how great it is to have the next generation "pumping up" to take over and bring this industry to new and excit-

ing heights. Another guest at the table, Jim Utley, commented that he (Ryan) had no idea of the hours or commitment involved in food service. Ryan just smiled. He doesn't have any idea. But, he has the desire.

As I explained to him, the hours and

work don't matter if you enjoy your job. All I need to do is listen to friends with "normal" 38 hour a week jobs with great benefits and vacation time complain about how much they hate their work. They aren't happy. Not close. I actually feel sick thinking about how horribly stressful it would be to detest the profession you had cosen for a career. I'm thankful each and every day. And then . . .

Teaching my class at Schoolcraft College today was enlightening. I've mentioned before that one of the great benefits of teaching, at least for me, is how much I

We were discussing a tape that we watched last Thursday on the topic of motivation. Chef Lou Decilis, owner of Savino Ices is the narrator. He is sooo energetic it is tiring. Of course, all the students thought he was a bit much. Kind of hokey. He got their attention.

The message he sends is perfect for puthe year you will have devoted 2 1/2 weeks pils and great as a reminder for the rest of us. His recipe for success is fairly simple, something that we must remind ourselves of periodicaly.

The first ingredient is energy. Not just physical, but mental. His formula for acquiring this energy is simple: eat right, get enough rest and exercise.

When I asked the class how many people exercised two raised their hands. Personally, if I miss my daily workout I'm unbearable to live with. Just ask my husband Tom. Exercise equals energy for me.

The second ingredient is to set goals. Notice the plural. One is not enough. They do not need to be long range. Write them down, change them as needed and spend some quiet time each week toward the achievement of the goal.

His example was to lock yourself in a room for two hours a week. At the end of to your aspirations. Not bad in my book.

The final ingredient is to turn frstration into fascination. Instead of saying "I can't" say "I must." When a voice screams in your mind "no", laugh and yell "yes". His final words were "frustration is the silent killer of dreams.

So, today I became aware, once agan, of how great motivation is. And, how important it is to teach. And how wonderful it is to see a high scool student to inspired to build his niche in this profession. And, how much pleasure I get from my work and writing. Thank you to the powers

A final note, please, please, please get out and vote tomorrow. Make it your goal for the day, walk to the poll for energy and get rid of your frustrations by casting a vote that means so much.

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m during the next several weeks. The fee is \$3. On Nov. 3, Royal Oak caterer Elwin Greenwald will teach "Memorable Appetizers and Hors D'oeuvres" for seasonal get-togethers. On Nov. 8, Michelle Miller-Fuller of KitchenAid will give a demonstration on 'Entertaining with KitchenAid (this class will be free of charge). Marcia Sikarskie will cook up the homey flavors of a "Thanksgiving Feast" on Nov. 10.

With all of the above classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor also offers a series of private, preregistration

classes. During the month of November, Observer & Eccentric food writer Chef Larry Janes will teach "The Fundamentals of Cooking." Classes begin on Saturday, Nov. 7, and will continue for four weeks every Saturday at 11 a.m. Cost is \$90 for the series or \$25 per session. For enrollment procedures, call 537-1300.

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

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

ISIAH, STROH'S TEAM UP: Detroit Pistons Star Islah Thomas, and Stroh's Ice Cream Co. are launching a line of flavors of ice cream that they they created (together), for the kids and adults of Michigan. It marks the first time that a sports celebrity has been involved in the creation and marketing of ice cream in America. Stay

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The oncampus 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.

"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

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Participating in this area are Larry's Foodland, 33151 Plymouth Road, Livonia and Union Lake Food Center, 8040 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

Puddings provide cool comfort

Tapioca — you either like those squishy little pearls or you don't. Seldom can you find an eater who is neutral. Adding lemon updates this school cafeteria classic. It is from "Fuddings, Custards and Flans" by Linda Zimmerman (Clarkson Potter).

TAPIOCA PUDDING

1 medium lemon 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

り cup garnulated sugar 1 large egg, separated 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon zest

mint leaves for garnish With potato peeler, carefully peel zest from lemon, making sure no white pith is included. In heavy saucepan, scald 2 cups of milk with

then discard zest. Stir in taploca and sugar. Let sit for another 5 minutes.

Beat egg yolk with remaining milk. Stir into taploca mixture. Cook over medium-low heat until mixture boils, stirring often. Immediately remove from heat. Stir in grated zest. Beat egg white until soft peaks form and fold into cooled pudding. Spoon into custard cups or a serving bowl. Serve warm, or cover and chill. Garnish with

BANANA PUDDING

% granulated sugar, divided use 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 4 eggs, divided use 2 cups milk

% teaspoon vanilla extract

5 to 6 medium-size, fully ripe bananas, peeled

Combine 1/2 cup sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Mix in 1 whole egg and 3 egg yolks. Stir in milk. Cook, uncovered, over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; add vanilla.

Spread small amount on bottom of 1/4 quart casserole; cover with layer of vanilla wafer cookies. Top with layer of sliced bananas. Pour about 1/3 of custard over bananas. Continue to layer wafers. bananas and custard to make 3 layers of each, en-

Beat 3 remaining egg whites stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until mixture forms stiff peaks. Pile on top of pudding, covering entire surface. Bake in preheated 425 F oven 5 minutes or until delicately browned. Serve warm or chilled.

Make cookies at the drop of a hat

vanilla wafer cookies as necessary

The school year brings lots of reasons to keep the cookie jar filled. There are lunches to pack, class parties, bake sales and Saturday soccer practice, to name just a few. And nothing goes as well with an afterschool glass of milk as a cookie or

Drop cookies are one of the easiest kinds of cookies to make. Generally, all of the ingredients are mixed in a single bowl and the dough is 'dropped" onto cookie sheets and paked. Among the best-known and loved drop cookie is the oatmeal

Oatmeal cookies are versatile, too. fou can start with a basic cookie and customize it by stirring in dried fruit, chocolate morsels, peanut butter chips, granola, nuts, crushed toffee, elly beans, even gum drops,

Applesauce Raisin Chews were deeloped in the Quaker Kitchens where oatmeal cookies have been baked since 1908. Kids will love their soft, chewy texture and cinnamony apple flavor. Moms will appreciate

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in place of some of the sugar. Choco-Peanut Butter Bars are flour, baking soda, salt and cinna-

another take-to-school winner. mon; mix well. Stir in oats and They're easy to make, taste like a raisins. cross between a candy bar and coo- Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls kie and will withstand the rigors of a onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake book bag. Bake these irresistible 11 to 13 minutes or until light golden APPLESAUCE RAISIN CHEWS

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, I cup firmly packed brown sugar

teaspoon vanilla 2 cups all-purpose flour teaspoon baking soda ½ teaspoon salt (optional)

1 cup applesauce

teaspoon ground cinnamon 21/2 cups Quakeroats (quick or old l cup raisins

I cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine,

CHOCO-PEANUT BUTTER BARS

erature. Yield: about 4 dozen

the nutrition wholegrain oats provide Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat and the fact this oatmeal cookle is not margarine and sugar until creamy. 1 cup all-purpose flour as sweet because applesauce is used. Add applesauce, egg, and vanilla; beat well. Gradually add combined 11/2 cups Quakeroats (quick or old

fashioned, uncooked) 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet cho-

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat treats ahead and store in the freezer, brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie and brown sugar, margarine and or wait until the day you need them.

They're that quick! sheet. Remove to wire rack; cool completely. Store covered at room tempand vanilla; beat well. Add flour and baking soda; mix well. Stir in oats and chocolate pieces. Spread into Nutrition Information: One bar, Ca-ungreased 13 by 9-inch baking pan. lories 100, Calories from fat 36, Pro- Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden tein lg, Carbohydrate 15g, Total Fat brown and edges pull away from 4g, Cholesterol 5mg, Dietary Fiber 1g, sides of pan. Cool completely. Cut Sodium 65mg. Percent of calories into bars. Yield: about 2 dozen.

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ter with this catch at Northville's 4-yard line.

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'Cats take Baseline Jug 32-28

John Lahti's four-yard touchdown run with seconds remaining Friday night gave Novi High its first Baseline Jug with a 32-28 victory over

The senior quarterback, who scored with just 22 seconds left, capped a 13-play drive that saw the Cats roll off 80 yards. It was Novi's first win in five tries for the Jug. "I told the kids it wasn't going to be

easy." Novi coach John Osborne said. We did a nice job tonight." Northville fell to 6-3. The Mustangs needed a victory to clinch a state playoff spot. It was unclear by

The Novi News deadline if Northville would advance. Osborne said it was sweet revenge. "We owed them one," he said.

They did it to us a couple of years More than revenge though, Osborne said it was a great way to close

the season for his team. Novi finished "It was something that could make the season," he said, "and really identify this team."

The 'Cats made that mark against Trailing 28-20 at the start of the fourth quarter, Novi's Dennis Zie-

ning drive on its own 20-yard line. thing. Andy Sill ran for six yards to keep the all year," Osborne commented.

sure and found Kevin Serra near the 32-28. Completed passes to Dereck Gavigan finally take home the Jug. onds remaining



Novi celebrates its first Baseline Jug victory.

linski cut the Mustang lead to two offand then darted in the opposite di- had 56 receiving yards. with a five-yard TD run at the 10:16 recton. The senior found just enough room to knife in for the TD.

Facing a fourth down and one, "He's made mostly good decisions

drive alive with 1:59 left. The 'Cats Northville got the kickoff and As a result, Novi faced another to Novi's 40-yard line with nine sec-mark, Northville made it 13-0 five mi- 21-14. fourth down, this time with 11 yards onds left. But the Mustangs could nutes later as Walsh hit Eric Shaw to go. Lahti stayed cool under pres- move no futher and the game ended with a 29-yard TD pass.

and Serra then moved the ball to the "It's been a real albatross," he said. score to make it 13-6.

each had 73 rushing yards for North- 'Cats to get a piece of Eric Shaw's Both defenses tightened through Osborne said his players conville, Eric Shaw had 44 yards receive punt. Serra caught the ball at the the middle part of the quarter. With vinced him to call the play. The coach ing. Defensively, Walsh had two in- 5-yard line and ran it in. A two-point 3:39 remaining Novi started the win-said he trusted Lahti to do the right terceptions of Lahti while Marc Gol-conversion made it 14-13 Novi. den had an interception as well.

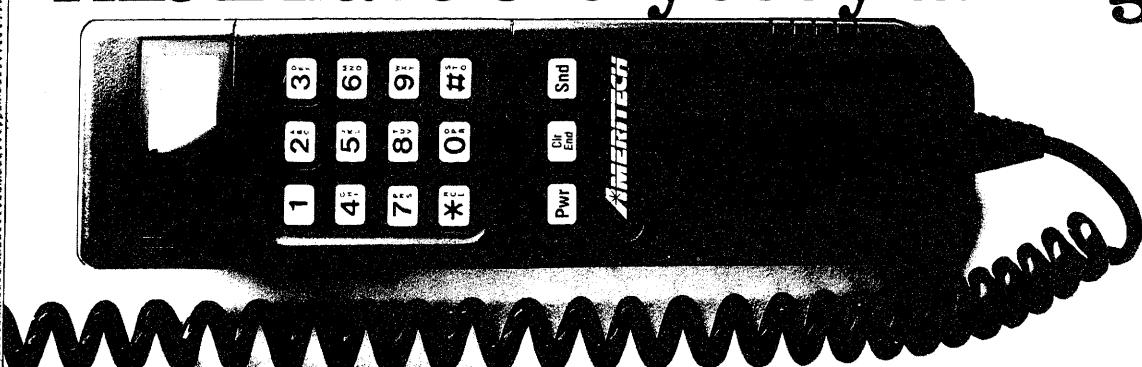
Novi forced Northville to punt on third to cut the lead to 28-20.

Kevin Shaw and Danny Walsh 8-yard line. A high snap allowed the The lead didn't last long.

Norhville started on the 'Cats' Northville scored twice in the first 46-vard line. On the fourth play from The Mustangs took the opening scrimmage, Walsh went around left appeared sunk as Northville's Bryan quickly downed the ball at its own kickoff and moved 65 yards, Kevin end and found daylight all the way to Kelley sacked Lahti on the next play 37-yard line. A completed pass and Shaw finished the drive with a the end zone for a 37-yard TD. The Wildcat penalty moved the Mustangs 13-yard touchdown run at the 6:40 half closed with the Mustangs on top

"We had a hard time trying to defend Walsh," Osborne said. Novi got on the scoreboard to start Golden intercepted Lahti to start left sideline for 11 yards and the first. Osborne said his team was glad to the second. Pat Whitehead finished a the third quarter. Northville four minute drive with a two-yard promptly scored, moving 33 yards in eight plays. Kevin Shaw got the score Mustangs' 4-yard line with 27 sec- Lahti completed 16 of 31 passes The 'Cats took the lead with 8:19 on a seven-yard run.

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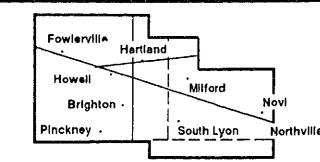
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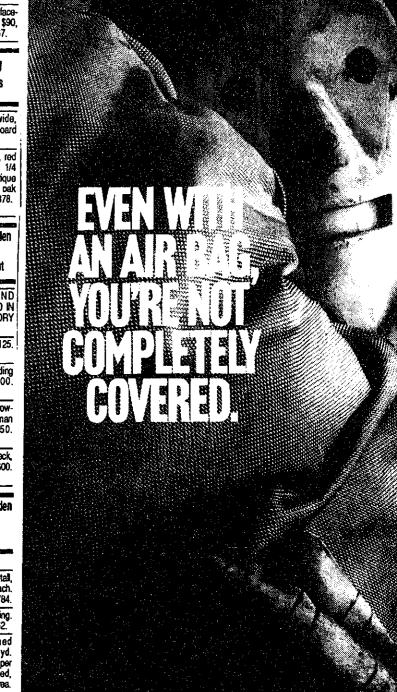
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Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday,

Under \$1,000 1971 FIAT, Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 1972 OLDSMOBILE 98. Recycle-

1978 PONTIAC Grand AM. Runs great. No rust. \$700 or best offer. (313)227-4975. 1978 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon, blue, 5 speed, 126,000

dependable

\$750. (\$17)546-0976.

\$900 firm. Call for details. (313)231-0952.

1985 THUNDERBIRD turbo coupe. Good shape, runs great Must sell soon. \$1,400;

1986 LINCOLN Town car, 4 deor,

locks & windows, new tires & brakes, alarm w/keyless entry. Looks & drives like new. \$2995

Sunroot, new clutch, low miles, 1 owner. \$2695 Sun Country (313)227-2808 1988 CHEVROLET Spectrum, 4 dr., auto, am/im stereo, air, good gas mileage, runs good, \$2995, (313)426-2322 Call after 6pm 1982 CHEVROLET S-10 pickup. 1988 MARK VII. Dark blue, 2

1890 RANGER, 5 speed, 23,000 1988 TOYOTA Celica, 5 speed,

> 1989 PLYMOUTH Sundance exc. cond. air, 2.5 liter, am/lm. 50,000 miles \$4500. (313)229-2244. 1989 TEMPO, 4 door, stereo

1990 ESCORT, 37,000 miles red, \$5,000 firm. (313)363-6399 1991 BUICK Riviera. Like new 12,000 miles, fully loaded.

1991 CAPRICE Classic, Maroon, 28,129 miles. Loaded. \$12,500.

loaded, executive car. \$13,900 or best offer. (313)227-2934.

3:30pm,

November 20th at 3:30pm. **Automobiles**

Monday Green Sheet and

able, many new parts, can run. \$100. (313)887-5336. 1978 OLDSMOBILE, runs or for perts, \$100. (313)231-1678.

miles. Runs good. \$225. (313)669-1368. 1981 FORD GRANADA, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, runs but needs some work. \$225 or best offer. (517)546-8372.

speed, high miles, runs grea \$950 (313)685-7145. 1982 MONTE Carlo. V-6, power steering/brakes, dependable.

(313)349-7485.

1996 LYNX VII. Needs work, best

1985 CHEVY Citation, runs good, good cond., \$700. Firm. 1986 DODGE Omni. 40 mpg;

Must see. \$1950 (313)878-2473, offer. (517)546-1003.

motor. New starter & battery.

1991 LUMINIA Z34, flame red. perfect cond., low mileage

1982 CELEBRITY, Reliable ransportation, high miles, \$600/best, (313)449-8269. 1982 CHEVY Citation X-11, 4