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# **Crusade to** restore NYA making gains

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Assistance board of directors to keep the program's field worker on the job full time has been joined by three Oakland County Commissioners.

We're trying to pull something together to find out how we can correct the inequities. Youth assistance is very dear to most commissioners. It's very important to their constituents. Hopefully, we can get something fixed before this becomes a real mess." Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, said Monday.

Youth assistance programs are run by the Oakland County Probate Court. As of April, Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) field worker Karen MacKenzie was shifted from five days on the job bere to three days in Novi and two at the Farmington Youth Assistance office.

Countywide, 29 field workers cover 26 offices. Probate court administrators said the decision to shift MacKenzle and two other field workers was made to more evenly distribute caseloads at the various youth assistance programs.

One reason for the reassign-A crusade by the Novi Youth ment of the field workers was that the board of commissioners did not fund three new field worker positions.

> A plan by County Commissioners Dennis Powers, R-Highland Township, and Shelley Taub, R-Bloomfield Township, to introduce an Aug. 8 resolution calling for the hiring of three more youth assistance caseworkers was postponed. Schmid said. That would have put MacKenzie back in Novi full-time and also restored field workers to the commissioners' communities.

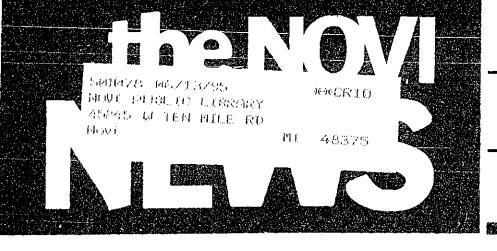
Instead, Schmid said the plan is to work with probate court administrators.

"I'm trying to work with the probate court, because that's where the change was made," she explained.

"I asked for justification. I got some silly things that they told us that didn't make any sense."

The City of Novi provides office space for NYA at the Novi Civic Center. The salary of the program's secretary is split by the city and the Novi school district.

The city protested the loss of MacKenzie's full-time availability. The hoard of directors of Novi While Novi is growing by leaps Youth Assistance didn't buy that and bounds, the county found that the youth assistance



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New fields for Novi Youth Baseball may not be ready until 1996.

# Fewer baseball fields upsets NYB

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A group of Novi Youth Baseball organizers are calling for an accounting of how the city plans to develop its new park lands, and for the removal of two Parks and Recreation commissioners

Four directors of the private baseball proram, Angelo Carcone, Barg Herost, Edward Kennedy and Dolores Vedro, contend that the city is reneging on its promises to build enough baseball fields to accommodate the booming program, which will lose its diamonds on the privately-owned Bosco Field to development next year.

"We don't know where we're going to play. It's coming up to two years and they haven't developed anything yet. I guess I'm disappointed because the Novi youth program was behind the ballot issue and we support soccer and sports for the kids of Novi, but it hasn't

come to pass," Carcone said.

monds. The members say that they actively campaigned for the 1993, \$9.9 million park millage with the understanding that the program would get those fields.

Plans under way for a new city sports park at Eight Mile and Napier roads call for nine multi-purpose fields, six soccer fields, tennis hall courts "There was always mention of 12 ball fields. They said that at the time and then they went and changed their minds and said we didn't mean baseball fields, we meant ball fields. All other cities around us provides fields," Car-

File photo

and immediately latinched a letter-writing campaign in protest. NYA Director John O'Brien said

they've made an impact. more letters over this than she's gotten over anything," O'Brien

caseload was down 40 percent. MacKenzie does one-on-one

counseling with youngsters and "She (Schmid) said she got their parent and also runs other programs, such as the Novi Teen Center.

it is imperative that we force the order to serve the community with an excellent baseball program," Vedro, the program's treasurer wrote in her letter to Mayor Kathleen McLallen and the Novi City Council.

What it boils down to is Novi Youth Baseball, now 650 sluggers strong, needs 12 dia-

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Building pace exceeds expectations Police to review party response **By JAN JEFFRES** "greatly" surpassed the six-month by the building department went Friday's was placed at \$1.345

Staff Writer

New homes are sprouting up in Novi practically overnight, water moratorium or not.

According to the city Building Department's records, as of the end of July, permits for \$33.38 million worth of residential property were issued.

Novi Building Official Don Saven notes in his August report to the City Council that the volume of permits granted for singlefamily homes has "slightly" increased over last year and

estimate made by the building up to just under \$105,000. department.

first seven months of 1994 brought in \$5.18 million worth of new building to the city.

A total of 225 single-family housing permits were handed out for homes valued at \$29.5 million. In addition, permits for 46 units of attached single-family housing will bring \$3.8 million worth of property onto the tax rolls.

In June alone, 31 housing per-

Commercial construction in the mits were issued, accounting for \$3.8 million worth of detached single family homes. In addition, eight permits were issued for attached single family homes; these properties are valued at \$529,000.

Permits issued for commercial operations include one for the T.G.I. Friday's restaurant in the Novi Town Center and for tenant alterations at Twelve Oaks Mall. Total collected as of July 1994 The cost of constructing T.G.I.

million in Saven's report.

Larger commercial projects include the Pere Marquette Credit Union, with \$700,000 worth of construction; the Briarwood Plaza/Arbor Drugs shopping center, a \$1.396 million job; a \$1 million alteration at Brass Craft in Orchard Hill Place offices: and a \$535,000 remodeling of the La-Z-Boy store at Twelve Oaks Mall. In addition, permits for \$8.4 million worth of renovations were

pulled from January to July 1994.

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Novi woman faces a string of charges after hosting a party in her rented home Aug. 14.

Police responded to a home on Nine Mile east of Garfield when neighbors near there complained of loud noise.

At the home, police allegedly discovered more than 100 partygoers, most apparently under 21 years of age, inside the home drinking beer and smoking marijuana through pipes, the police report indicates. A live band was playing music in the garage of the home. More than 70 cars were parked on the lawn adjacent to the home.

When police arrived at the home they saw one white male run from a parked car into a

wooded area near the home. An officer approached the car and detected the scent of marijuana coming from inside. Both occupants stated that they had just finished smoking marijuana but neither owned up to owning it. Police searched the car with a canine cop and found a small quantity in one of the occupants' purse and a wooden pipe with resin in the bowl in a second purse. Police also confiscated a yellow and white bag which contained two pipes, a marijuana cigarette and a film container with marijuana inside.

Both women from Highland denied any knowledge of the narcotics. They were cited for possession of marijuana.

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### First day of school

The return to school at the end of summer is always exciting for students, at least on the first day. For those entering the first grade, it is an entirely new experience. Monday Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

was start of school for the year in Novi and, above, first grade teacher Carolyn Chaney get acquainted with the students of her new class.

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### LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; Wednesday Buyers Directory; South Lyon Shopper; Hometown Connection deadlines will be Thursday, September 1, 1994 at 3:30 p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet will be September 2, 1994 at 3:30 p.m.

### **Community Calendar**

listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

### Thursday, September 1

Lakeshore Beach and Concessions: Lakeshore Beach and concessions are closed today. They will reopen September 3, 4 and group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955. 5 for the Labor Day weekend.

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

### Friday, September 2

Lakeshore Beach and Concessions: Lakeshore Beach and concessions will be closed today. It will reopen September 3, 4 and 5 for the Labor Day weekend.

### Saturday, September 3

Lakeshore Beach and Concessions: Lakeshore Beach and concessions are open for the Labor Day weekend

### Saturday, September 4

Lakeshore Beach and Concessions: Lakeshore Beach and concessions are open for the Labor Day weekend.

### Monday, September 5

Labor Day: City offices and the library are closed. Lakeshore Beach and Concessions: Lakeshore Brach and concessions are open for the Labor Day weekend.

### Tuesday, September 6

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center. Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause \_ council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information. 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. the Novi library building. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are wel- meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at come. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meetafter 6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

### Wednesday, September 7

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school. Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will

chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members 5079. from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, J2 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Civic Center.

### Saturday, September 10

Compost Fair: Master Gardeners and Master Composters are Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a sponsoring a Compost Fair from 1-5 p.m. at Tollgate Education Center, support group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 located at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook Rds. Door W. Ten Mile (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Rds.). Registration prizes and refreshments will be available during demonstrations. The begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and Master Gardeners and Master Composters will be on hand to answer health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonquestions. The event is free of charge.

### Monday, September 12

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks ing. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7695. For membership information, call 960-9559

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

### Tuesday, September 13

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 meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Network International: The Farmington Hills Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-**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 Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

**CH.A.D.D.:** Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South members. For information call the HOTLINE: 486-2876.

### Wednesday, September 14

6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.



# **GRAND OPENING IN NOVI**

### **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST**

If you have an eye for fine clothing, you'll appreciate the grand opening of the new Brooks Brothers store at Twelve Oaks Mall. You will find all of your old favorites as well as some updated classics for men and women at our new location.

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> We invite you to join us Thursday, September 1st to enjoy our Fall Collections. **Twelve Oaks Mall** I-96 and Novi Rd. (810) 380-0225 Store Hours:

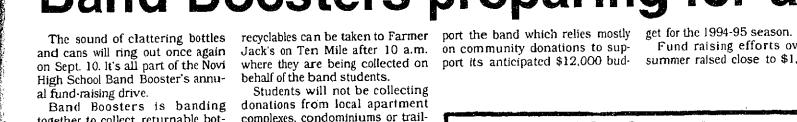
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tles and cans from city residents er parks for safety reasons. to raise money for its programs.

port. attached to bags of recyclables and spokesperson. left at the street. Band students

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Students will not be collecting

Officials serve for

The Labor Day weekend means tomers, the Novi High School Band

Among the working stiffs during that day, without much prior

Oakland County Commissioner to see how well they can make a

ager Ed Kriewall, who'll be labor- zie, runs the Novi Youth Assis-

ing in a new profession, as soda tance. Twist and Shake is donat-

Nope, they're not short of money in Sept. 5 to the program. The

er the ice cream stand on Ten Mile are currently attempting to con-

Road is holding for Novi Youth coct a special milkshake which will

Oliver and Peggy Hayman and have to make something crazy up.

Mike and Elaine Gabriel, who are Maybe it'll be a banana shake.

geared toward young people. We opened up early last spring, busi-

dren in the community." Peggy "It's starting to slow down. It's

"We want to target those people event, which will include an ice

They hope to draw in the crowds end the season with style-and

Hayman, president of the Novi the end of summer," she added.

feel Novi Youth Assistance is an ness has been good. Elaine Gabriel

just that for some people, who are and lots, but lots of ice cream.

Kay Schmid and Novi's Mayor shake," Hayman explained.

tests, face painting, city council

members mingling with the cus-

McLallen, Kriewall and MacKen-

"We're going to put them to work

McKenzie's wife, Karen McKen-

ing one-half of the profits scooped

The Gabriels and the Haymans

be named in honor of Novi's city

"The Shaky Eddy Kriewall. We

Some weird one," Hayman said.

Since the Twist and Shake

The Labor Day weekend will

cream eating contest, is sure to

event runs from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

zie will be making the frosty treats

**NYA** fundraiser

By JAN JEFFRES

else is out playing.

Assistance (NYA).

stuck on the job while everybody

types like Judge Brian MacKenzie,

Kathleen McLallen and City Man-

jerkers at the Twist and Shake.

and moonlighting on weekends. It's all part of a Sept. 5 fundrais-

Zone, was taken over in March by

outstanding effort to help the chil- said.

with clowns, balloons, games, con- taste.

who are not going out-of-town."

are active in community events. "All the volunteer work we do is

Rotary Club explained.

this holiday will be local official- training.

The business, formerly the Cone manager.

Staff Writer

together to collect returnable bot- complexes, condominiums or trail-"But we do need their help Boosters need your help and sup- though and they can bring their returnables to Farmer Jack's." This week's Novi News has a yel- said Marie Faulkner, the band low flyer tucked inside that can be booster public relations

Boosters hope the fund raiser will come by and pick them up. Or will bring in \$4,000-7,000 to sup-

tion for the NYA Labor Day fundraiser.

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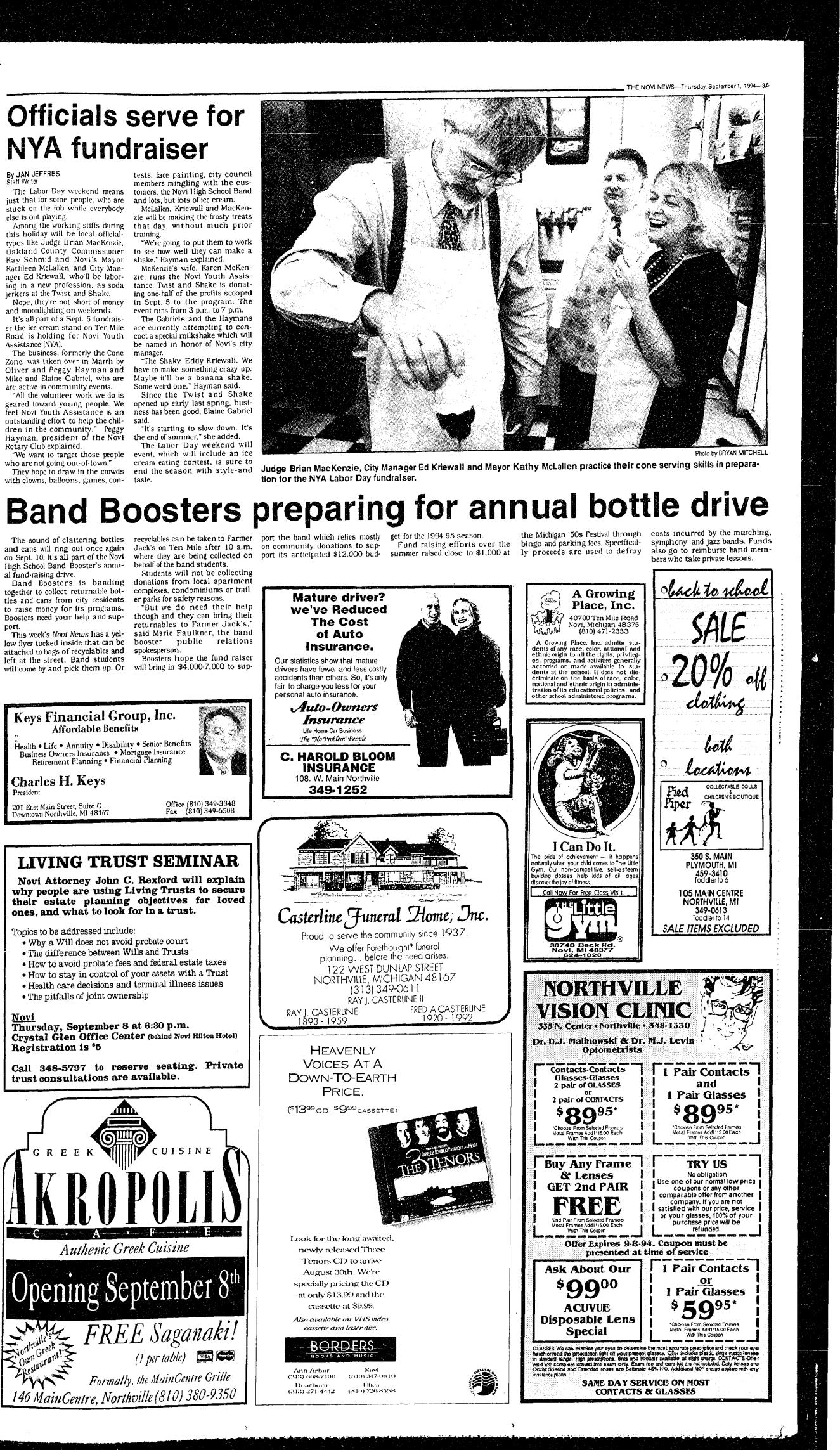
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4A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, September 1, 1994

# Gun threat gets local man arrested Novi Briefs

A man was arrested Aug. 23 near the Sunset Grill for felonious assault after he threatened a passing motorist with a semi-automatic The victim called police after the

suspect threatened him in the made dirty looks at the clerk and seemed different that night. parking lot at the lakes area bar. According to the victim, the two the pair out of the store and down ment. motorists had passed on Thirteen to the apartment complex lot. The Mile Road earlier that day. They trio exchanged words minutes had a verbal encounter then. After before the suspect produced the the altercation the victim pulled pipe and began hitting the victim into the parking lot, his alleged with it. The victim's passenger assallant and another vehicle exited his vehicle but jumped back pulled in next to him. The victim in when he thought he was going allegedly tried to find out why the to get hit too. suspect was pursuing him. The nointed the gun at the victim and his car and then left without incipolice his account, the suspect severe injuries, police said. pulled up across the street. Police stopped the vehicle and asked the driver of the pick-up. suspect about the gun. The gun was in the trunk of the man's car Inside the glove box, police also On July 7, a woman said she was found ammunition for the .380 the victim of a criminal sexual unlawful blood alcohol level, a 348-7100. caliber weapon and a knife. He was arrested for felonious Vic Tanny's. assault

FELONIOUS ASSAULT: Police metal pipe on Aug. 26 in the parking lot of the Springs Apartments.

with two 40 ounce beers. While in she could escape. the store, the police report indicates the victim and his friend the man but something about him ning through the complex.

### **Police News**

others there. The suspect followed

The victims left the scene and suspect then exited his vehicle, headed to the Wixom police and Taft roads. department to report the incident. The victim was taken to Huron dent. As the victim was telling Valley Hospital and treated for

Police are still looking for the CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT:

The woman told police she was

standing in the whirlpool when a man she knew entered and started

The case remains under advise-

18-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested Aug. 20 for driving under the influence of liquor and for possession of marijuana.

drift onto the shoulder at Ten Mile damage to cash register drawers.

House beer bottle, three marijuana cigarettes in a Marlboro box and a marijuana pipe

conduct in the second degree at minor in possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

PEEPING TOM: Two North Hills Drive residents said they saw a are still looking for a white male making conversation with her. The man, naked and masturbating, in who assaulted another male with a victim told police the more the two front of their bedroom windows on talked the closer the man came to Aug. 18. The suspect appeared her. Eventually he began rubbing intoxicated witnesses said. One of The assault took place after the his leg and his genitalia against the two said she heard the suspect victim and a friend left the Hop-In her leg. The man cornered the moaning outside her bedroom winstore at Pontiac Trail in Wixom woman near the stairway before dow while she was changing clothes that day. A third witness The woman told police she knew said the man was seen later run-

Police said the suspect i described as a white male, 25 to no beard or eyeglasses.

place was the victim of a Aug. 17 break-in where more than \$225 in school district. UNDER THE INFLUENCE: An cash and merchandise was stolen. inside job because the security alarm had been turned off. There ner of Taft Road and Ten Mile Road. Kickoff for the game is at 7:30 p.m. The man was stopped after was also no signs of forced entry police saw his 1984 Ford Ranger and the suspects didn't do any of the car netted officers an Ice games and a tape player. They also in the 8 percent interest category. Interest on special assessment bonds stole a Karaoke machine.

operating under the influence. call the Novi Police Department at 1 To change an ordinance, the council must first hold a second reading.

ILENE'S

35 years of age, 5 foot 8 to 6 feet Community Appreciation Day: In order to thank Novi tall with blond hair. He might have residents for their support of the schools, the Novi Community Schools a mustache, police said, but has District will be hosting its annual Community Appreciation Day on Fri-

day, Sept. 16. Community Appreciation Day is held in conjunction with a high BREAK-INS: A video rental school varsity football home game. Admission to the football game on Sept. 16 is free courtesy of the Novi

All Novi school district residents are invited to come and cheer on the The owner of the Novi Road busi- Novi High School Wildeats as they take on the South Lyon Lions. ness suspects the break-in was an in The award-winning Novi High School marching band will perform. The game will be held at the Novi High School football field, at the cor-

Very interest-ing: The Novi City Council recently approved the In addition to the cash stolen first reading of a proposed change to a city ordinance governing the rate Police detected a strong odor of from the register and a candy box, of interest to be charged beneficiaries of a special assessment district. intoxicants coming from the man the suspects left the store with an Under the current regulations, special assessment districts funded by when they stopped him. A search undetermined amount of video city bonds other than those categorized as special assessment bonds fall

are set by state statute. The proposed change, suggested by Novi's bonding attorney Dennis Citizens with information about Neiman, would let the city set the interest rate as the council felt appro-He was arrested and ticketed for the above incidents are urged to priate on these other bonding categories.

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### The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the last week. Each 8:15 a.m., Engine 2. incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and station 8:32 a.m., Squad 3. number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

Medical, 27000 Sheraton Drive, 0:31 a.m., Squad 1. Gas main break. Thirteen Mile and Decker Road, 10:04 a.m.,

Engine 2, Squad 1, Hazardous material spill, 1-96 and Haggerty, 11:49 a.m., Engine p.m., Squad 1. Land 4

Assist citizen, 41822 Sycamore, 1:15 p.m., Squad 3.

Injury accident, 1-96 and 1-275. 3:36 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 46571 Galway. 3:53 p.m., Engine 1

Avenue, for a period of four (4) months.

September 7, 1994. (9-1-94 NR, NN)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 Investigation, 114 Monticello Medical, 24029 Pheasant Run. Injury accident, Novi and Grand

River, 2:06 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43075 Crescent, 3:28 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 25625 Jackson, 11:12 p.m., Squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 Mutual aid, 12801 Newburgh and Livonia, 1:04 p.m., 506. Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 1:07 Investigation, Pontiac Trail and

West Road, 1:15 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 24230 Karin, 1:41 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 29855 Charlemagne,

2:23 p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, 1389 East Lake,

NOTICE

**CITY OF NOVI** 

**REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT** 

TUP94-031

Sons Contracting Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow place-ment of a temporary office trailer at A.G.A. Gas Company, 40393 Grand River

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Carnwath, representing Carnwath &

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, September

1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mite Road. All written comments should

be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to

4:17 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 42355 Fountain Park.

4:35 p.m., Squad 1. Possible building fire, Joseph Drive, 10:05 p.m., Engine 1 and 3.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 Investigation, 41441 Andre, 2:36

a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 45175 Ten Mile 11:14 a.m., Squad 3. Truck fire, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 11:21 a.m., Engine 1.

Truck fire, Grand River and Haggerty, 11:45 a.m., Engine 1. Assist citizen, 39584 Blakeston. 1:23 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 1:57 n.m., Squad L Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 2:30

p.m., Squad L Fuel spill, 1385 East Lake, 4:15

Heavy duty locks in stock

p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road, 6:19 p.m., Squad 3. Building fire, Woods of Novi,

- 7:33 p.m., Engine 2 and 1 FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
- Injury accident, Thirteen Mile and Haggerty, 7:32 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 42359 Fountain Park,
- 9:09 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39732 Squire Road, 9:11 a.m., Squad 3.

Fire alarm, 43610 West Oaks, 10:34 a.m., Engine 1 and 2. Smoke investigation, 41855

LaFluer, 11:28 a.m., Engine 2 and Assist citizen, 40111 Buckingham, 12:24 p.m., Squad 3.

Transformer fire, I

Drive, 4:31 p.m., Squad L. bound, 4:36 p.m., Squad 1

Truck fire, 1-96 and Beck Road, 12:53 p.m., Engine 1.

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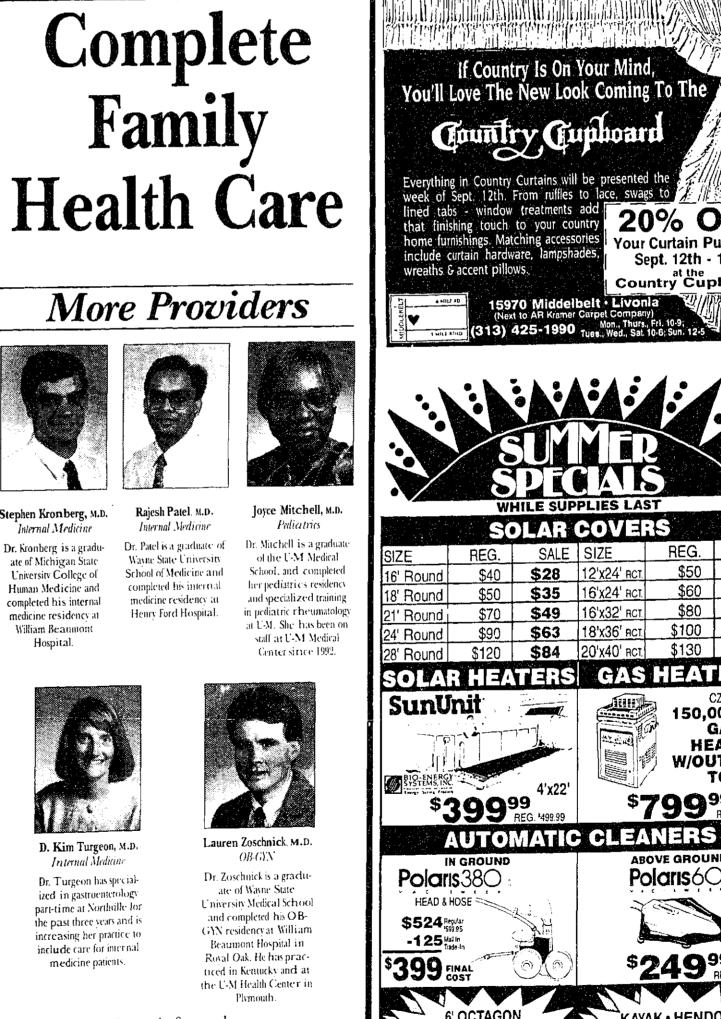
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Medical, 43600 West Oaks

4:55 p.m., Squad 1.







Joining us in September... Breton Weintraub, M.D. Internal Medicine

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# Andris to move ahead with his eatery plans

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

restaurant on East Lake Drive.

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They're just not sure which side of the street it'll be on. "Whatever side we're on, we're planning a very attractive place which sought damages in excess of with a terrific view of the lake. something that will be an asset to the community," said Andris, tossed out in June.

food will be authentically Greek. Andris, hls wife Elaine and partapplication to the Michigan Liquor resort license, which will not come out of the precious heard of two front. liquor licenses the city has yet to distribute.

On Sept. 13, Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals is set to rule on an appeal made by Andris of a 1986 Novi City Council decision denying him the right to build the catery on the shore of Walled Lake. He already has the go-ahead to of East Lake Drive.

"We're going to do everything at the same time. It's going to be a it's also catchy. They will definitely becomes certain on the appeals side," Andris said recently.

"If we still don't have a trial date imminent, we'll go head ahead and put it on the opposite side. I don't think it will be as attractive." Ideally. Andris says he'd like to

1995, no matter where the business is.

"Hopefully, the whole community can enjoy this restaurant and the view of the lake, not just the Novi."

people who live on it," he added. Based on a precedent set by the Ted Andris and his partners are Michigan Court of Appeals in the going ahead with their plans for a case of Paragon Properties versus the City of Novi, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Edward Sosnick reversed his earlier ruling and dismissed the Andris lawsuit, \$10,000 from the city.

Sosnick said Andris has not exhausted all possible appeals at whose lawsuit against the city was the local level, hence Andris's application to the ZBA. The results What they are sure of is that the there will determine whether or not the lawsuit is pursued.

Andris contends that the denial ner Myrna Romain are already of commercial zoning on the beach seeking city approval of their front was an unconstitutional "taking" of his land. The city's Control Commission for a Class C stand has been that commercial usages do not belong on the water-

The blueprints call for a 250seat restaurant adjacent to a small shopping center. One thing Andris has cooked up

is the restaurant's name. Port Papadapolis Papadapolis was his nickname in college because it was easier to

pronounce then his full surname, build on the east, landlocked side which has since been shortened to Andris. "It's kind of history with me and

question if everything develops or know what kind of restaurant it is," he said. While Andris and his wife are

> Greek. Romain isn't, but she's a "great cook" who plans to supervise the food end of the business with Elaine Andris, he said. "They don't have a real, good

be open for business by spring authentic Greek restaurant out that way. No one's got the Greektown menu. I think it will be a real asset to Novi, "Andris explained. "It's something you can't get now

the whole community can enjoy unless you take a long drive out of

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POSITION

### Teacher suspended for harassment of student said Friday morning the teacher BUII

By SHARON CONDRON

after district officials concluded an behavior." investigation into a student's allegation that the teacher sexually the superintendent's attention school year.

v. but he and school board memgreement

Details of the pact were discussed by school administrators

the State's Freedom of Information but found no need to discharge the

The outcome of the case and the terms of the teacher's disciplinary

action, however, are not. Superintendent Emmett Lippe

will be docked 15 days of pay A Novi High School teacher was because of what school officials Robert Pe suspended without pay for 15 days are calling his "inappropriate when his The allegations were brought to

harassed her and her mother last near the close of last school year. Novi School district's policy is to There have not been any crimi- remove a teacher from the classnal or civil charges brought room until an investigation is comagainst the teacher from the fami- plete. The teacher was suspended at the end of last year for three bers have reportedly reached an weeks until the allegations could be reviewed.

Lippe conducted the internal investigation in June after the alleand board members Thursday gations surfaced. He said Friday he concluded the teacher's com-Specifics of it are exempt from ments were deemed inappropriate

> man from his job. The teacher, with more than 20 years instructional experience, could not be fired over the issue because of Michigan's tenure laws.

# Northville officials get salary raises

By YVONNE BEEBE

tion approved salary increases for year. eight of school administrators Monday night and recapped the \$80,990, Street \$83,130 and board's annual evaluation of the superintendent.

Superintendent extended to June 30, 1997.

The total value of Rezmierski's compensation package, with fringe \$109.492.

Rezmierski also received a raise for his out-of-pocket monthly recognition of a job well done. expenses from \$200 to \$300. This money is used for the general oring a number of people who have

superintendents David Bolitho and munity." Dolly McMaster and a 2 percent Trustee Jean Hansen also sumtax shelter annuities effective July 1, 1994. McMaster's and Bolitho's contracts were also extended to

the 1995-96 school year. Their total salaries are: McMaster \$99,469. Bolitho \$96,744.

For the past two years, the superintendent and the two assistant superintendents accepted pay between one and five. One is freezes.

Director of personnel Roy Danley, director of business and with the evaluation. finance John Street and executive director of special education what l'expect," he said.

Robert Sornson received 6 percent salary increases and extended The Northville Board of Educa- contracts to the 1995-96 school Their salaries are: Danely

> Sornson \$85,228. Tom Bailey, administrative

Leonard assistant for operations and Rezmierski will receive a 3 percent Yvonne Stephens, food service salary increase next year boosting supervisor, also received 3 percent his base salary from \$94.538 to salary increases and extended \$97.374. His contract was also contracts to the 1995 school year. Their salaries are: Bailey \$63,212

and Stephens \$63,12. Bailey and Stephens received 3 benefits and expenses, is percent increases last year and \$116,571. Last year it was took a pay freeze during the 1992-93 school vear.

> Rezmierski said the increase is This is the board's way of hon-

duties of running his office and is tremendous responsibility." he tacked on to his total salary figure. said. "They were appropriately The board approved 3 percent honored for the amount of work salary increases for assistant they do for the kids and the com-

increase-from 7 to 9 percent-in marized the board's June 14 evaluation of Rezmierski. Section I of the evaluation focused on Rezmierski's perfor-

mance as chief executive of the hoard. Board members voted either yes or no to questions: Section II relates to district per-

formance and was given a rating

unsatisfactory and five excellent. Rezmierski said he was pleased

They were critical and that

ers was driving on I-96 on the way to college thevrolet van caught on fire under the hood 2:53 on August 26. Peters pulled off the free- k Road, where the Novi Fire Department ed the blaze. The cause is listed as	Photo by HA unknown. Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the man's van was loaded with his belongings, inclu electronic equipment. Most was destroyed. The was listed as \$6,000. "He was pretty well wiped Lenaghan said.
94-95 Novi Community School E ADMINISTRATIVE SALARI	District's Top No

ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES TOTAL TOTA 1994-99 FRINGES COMPENSATION WAGE ANNUITY\*\* Superintendent ' \$110,187 \$19,583 \$129,770 \$2,000 (fixed) sst. Superintendent of human resources \$115,049 \$92.459 \$3.698 \$22,590 sst. Superintendent of Instruction \$92,459 \$3,698 \$17,953 \$110,412 Asst. Superintendent of business, operations \$92,459 \$3,698 \$17,392 \$109,851 High school principal \$92,459 \$3,698 \$22,590 \$115,049 Asst. high school principal \$3,061 \$20,251 \$96,769 \$76.518 Asst. high school principal \$3,061 \$19,647 \$76,518 \$96,165 Middle school principal \$3,294 \$20,504 \$82,354 \$102,858 Middle school assistant principal \$19,647 \$76,518 \$3,061 \$96,165 Meadows principal \$81,297 \$3,252 \$20,953 \$102,250 Meadows asst. principal \$76,518 \$3,061 \$20,251 \$96,769 Novi Woods principal \$3,252 \$20,349 \$101,646 \$81,297 Orchard Hills principa \$20,953 \$81,297 \$3,252 \$102,250 Parkview principal \$81,297 \$3,252 \$20,953 \$102,250 illage Oaks principal \$3,252 \$20,349 \$101,646 \$81,297 echnical Coordinator \$69.378 \$2,775 \$18,600 \$87,978 Spec. Education Director \$71,679 \$2,867 \$18,937 \$90,616 Athletic Director \$71,679 \$2,867 \$18,937 \$90,616 Subtotal of 18 full time positions. Total base pay equals \$1,487,670. Total compensation represents \$1,848,109.

Food Service Director \$44,615 \$1,785 \$14,966 \$59,581 Maintenance Director \$51,617 \$2,065 \$16,598 \$68,215 Asst. Maintenance Director \$42,858 \$1,714 \$15,312 \$58,170 Transportation Director \$48,745 \$15,572 \$64,317 \$1,950 Community Education Director \$43,900 \$1,756 \$14,861 \$58,761 Business manager

\$11,959 \$51,609 \$2,064 \$63,568 Total administrative base salaries (instructional and support staff) is \$1,771,014 Total, total compensation is \$2,220,723. Superintendent has a fixed annuity of \$2,000 and is provided with a car via a 48

nonth municipal lease at \$4,273 a year. "With the exception of the superintendent, all other administrators' annuity plan reflect four percent of their base salary.

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# ovi school officials get salary increases

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi Schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe has received his first pay increase since he took over the helm of the school district more than two years ago. Lippe was given a 3.95 percent wage increase. The hike brings his

annual salary up from \$106,000 to \$110.187. He was also given a fixed \$2,000 tax shelter annuity benefit. Added together the salary improvements reflect a 5.8 percent

increase, Lippe said is spread over the first two years of his three-year contract. The salary improvements and \$3,698 tax shelter annuity benefit

two year contract extension were approved by the Novi Board of Education on Aug. 18. "I'm just pleased that the board

feels I'm doing an appropriate level Those who opt of the district's performance and that they have recognized that with an appropriate contract and salary level increase," Lippe said. Lippe received a three year con-

tract with the school district more than two years ago. The salary portion of the contract was not open to review last year, but came due this year along with the exten-The board reviewed Lippe's per-

formance in July and gave him high marks for a job well done. they said.

The superintendent's raise mirrors the increased all district In June, the board of education for 85 district employees. Eighteen central office and building administrators received the increase earns a base pay equal to the cenalong with support staff directors tral office staff's base. His assisand other part time employees tants earn \$76,518 and are entiincluding but not limited to noon tled to the same benefit packages aides, hall monitors and parking as central officers and the princilot attendants.

The increase was tapped onto varies from position to position. Base pay for the district's assis-Each administrators receives a insurance packages.

rounding districts."

dent.

The increases were granted for two reasons," Byers said Monday. They are along the lines-although less than increases given to other contractual staff members. But more importantly they were given for competitive reasons. As we analyzed the performance and size administrators received this year. of Novi we discovered that even with this increase our administraapproved 3.95 percent increases tors are paid below those in surrounding districts.

Novi's four elementary principals the administrators' base pay which earn a base pay \$81,297. They also are entitled to a \$3,252 tax shelter annuity and the same tant superintendents is \$92,459. health, dental, vision, and life

### City seeks to make money from old police radio tower By JAN JEFFRES

Now that Novi is moving its emergency communications from the city's own radio tower to one built by Oakland County, city officials are looking for ways to make money from of the old structure.

Staff Writer

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The Novi City Council recently approved seeking requests for proposals from private companies interested in leasing "tower space." Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer in memo to the council explained that the city gets numerous inquiries from firms which provide paging and cellular telephone services and are seeking tower space

It could be, Shaeffer said, "a way of generating significant funds for Potentially for rent is a 300-foot

Rohn tower at Delwal Drive in the

city's Department of Public Works As part of an upgrade of its dispatch system, Novi is moving communications equipment from the

older tower to a taller and newer one put up by Oakland County for its own emergency communica-

The move is to provide Novi's dispatch department with backup power during storms and other

More secure housing for Novi's transmitters and base station will be found in the Oakland facility as

Anyone who wants to use the old city tower will need to be incompliance with standards set by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Federal Communications Commission.

Bidders will also have to outline how their use of the tower will impact the city's equipment. The timetable calls for the proposals to be in by Sept. 7. They

will then be evaluated by Shaeffer, Joseph Burchett, Novi's communications manager, and Carol Kalinovik, the city's purchasing direc-

The council is tentatively scheduled to review the recommended proposal Sept. 26.



'As we analyzed the performance and size of Novi we discovered that even with this increase our administrators are paid below those in sur-

> Ray Byers Former school board president

which equals four percent of their base pay. Health, dental, vision and life benefits are also baked into the administrators contracts. health benefit are entitled to a \$2,400 annuity. Presently only one central officer has opted for the benefit in lieu of health coverage. Ray Byers was president of the Board of Education when the salary improvements were approved. He is now vice presi-

Novi's high school principal

### Road work suspended for holiday Library Notes By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

and barricades on state highways end in 1993. during the Labor Day holiday despite the biggest road construction season in history, the Michi- holiday: gan Department of Transportation

where barriers cannot be conveniently removed.

"This year we are joining with 'Drive Michigan Safely' campaign to help make summer's finale weekend safe and pleasant," said

Nowak. Record numbers of travelers are lion vehicle miles from noon Fri-sible. Watch for posted detours.

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fic still may be slowed over the • Saginaw area—Traffic on M-46 to one lane at the bridge at F | the "On My Own" class.

County, the right lane of east- direction. said he is suspending all road and closed at the Milford interchange. M-121 (Bristol Road) is closed west US-127 interchange and Lansing hour placement. ways except emergency work, exit ramp to Milford Road is closed Motorists should take 1-69 to town Lansing to avoid potential detours and construction areas with a detour at Kent Lake Road. southbound 1-75 and exit at Bris- slow downs.

bound 1-75 are closed and detoured to the northbound Lodge the State Safety Commission's Freeway, to eastbound I-94, then back to northbound I-75. Southbound lanes of 1-75 are enclosed from Holbrook to Jeffer-

son and southbound traffic is shifted to the northbound 1-75 expected to log a record 990 mil- lanes. Seek alternate routes if posday, Sept. 2, through noon Tues- • Monroe County-Traffic on day, Sept. 6, MDOT said. That's US-24 (Telegraph Road) is

Here are a few areas where traf- about 2.5 miles to the route.

over the Tittabawassee River is Drive.

previous record of 975 million struction of two bridges over Swan restricted to one lane in each Story hour registration: Novi Public Library is pleased to Drivers will see fewer barrels miles set over the labor Day week. Creek and Little Swan Creek south direction for 7.9 miles from Water- announce its fall schedule for storytime. Ten story hours per week will of Flat River. The detour adds vliet to Hartford. Near Battle be offered starting the week of Oct. 3. Two and 3-year-olds may register Creek, eastbound I-94 is reduced for the "The Two of Us" class, and the 4 and 5-year-olds may register for

Registration will be done by a "lottery" format, where caregivers come • Metro Detroit-In Oakland restricted to one lane in each • Lansing area-Traffic on 1-96 into the library any time until Sept. 10, fill out the appropriate form, and is restricted to one lane in each ' place it in the lottery box. Forms will then be drawn out of the box until M-DOT Director Patrick Nowak bound and westbound 1-96 is • Flint area—At Bishop Airport, direction between the I-496 and all the classes are filled, and registrants will be notified of their storybridge construction on state high- In addition, the eastbound 1-96 of the airport and east of 1-69. Road. Take 1-496 through down- For more information, call Miss Margi at the Novi Library, 349-0720



# MEAP, college testing are just around corner

### By SHARON CONDRON

Novi High school students beware. Soon after you get settled into your lockers, state and district school administrators will be onyour heels to test your aptitudes.

I said aptitudes-not attitudes. Those of you headed for college take note. Novi's Community Education program is offering courses this fall to help prep you for college entrance exams like the SAT and ACT.

The rest of you sharpen your number two pencils and get ready for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program, (MEAP) test which comes your way Monday, Sept. 26. Testing will conclude district-wide on Oct. 14.

While there's helpful hints packed into the community ducation classes on how to tackle college entrance exams, there are few if any tips for conquering the MEAP.

Students will have to do well on the exam if they want to earn a state endorsed diploma to get into the college of your choice-regardless of how well they do on the SAT or ACT.

State law now requires high schoolers to pass at least half of the objectives on the science math and reading tests. Failure to pass any portion means kids will have to be refested until they get it

In Novi teachers have been prepped to take note of individual exam scores when they are returned in the fall. If students failed any part of the test, teachers and administrators have been instructed to pinpoint the deficiencles and work with students on the problem areas in class.

material they were being tested on, pen.

State educators promised a state

Educational Assessment Program

But the new test has yet been

written and MEAP testing dates

statewide have already been

scheduled, said Novi High School

School districts across the state

year's version of the MEAP test

which will be given to students on

Monday, Sept. 26. Testing will

Nanas said he plans to adminis-

ter the MEAP unless the new and improved state test arrives before

There are few if no changes on

the 1994-95 version of the MEAP, Nanas said. But a change in the

test will have an impact on those

twelfth graders will still be

required to pass all three math,

science and reading portions of the test to qualify for a state endorsed

will not be required to pass this

conclude on Oct. 14.

the fall testing date.

students taking it.

Assistant Principal Chuck Nanas.

would have replaced the Michigan value.

By SHARON CONDRON

(MEAP) test.

State has yet to write

MEAP replacement

said Novi High School Assistant Principal Chuck Nanas, Remedial work will be done inside classrooms to make sure students are grasping the concepts they scored low on first time around. "We try to get those kids appro-

priately placed in classes that deal with what they are having trouble with on the MEAP," Nanas said about students who fail any or all of the MEAP test. "We check the sequence of class-

es and make sure the kids are scheduled into appropriate classes." he said. That means if those who failed algebra or geometry questions on the math MEAP. chances are the district will find some way to juggle math classes around to ensure that students are revisiting alge-

braic equations and geometric the-The good news is the district is no longer offering remedial courses or tutorial sessions outside the school day to improve scores on the MEAP, Nanas said. Heck, In the past few if any students attended those summer and after

school courses, he added. "Kids don't come to remedial classes. We've done some summer stuff in the past or offered it after school but nobody showed. Remedial work is OK, provided that you've been exposed to the material." he said.

Instead, teachers will keep a close eye on test scores and work them up to speed before the test is re-administered in the spring.

"We tried pulling kids out of class for tutorial courses, but it doesn't work," Nanas said. "Now we just have the teachers work with the kids and we've been very First off, adjustments may be successful. We've placed the made in students' schedules to emphasis on the classroom ensure they've been exposed to the because that's where it has to hap-

under the new test, which adds a

Nanas was hesitant to say Mon-

nary stuff, but it's too early to tell

In years past, Nanas said the

fourth test for writing skills.

tenth graders.

component

curriculum.

said.

the MEAP.

For example, eleventh and to reflect what's being tested on

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same category. year's test results.

dents were tested. Nanas fears tenth graders will Ninety-two percent tested perproficiency exam this year that recognize the test and discount its formed well enough on the math. science and reading tests to earn

> know about it because they will Only two students in the class of blow it off," Nanas said about the 1994 failed to pass more than half of the test objectives to earn any of Nanas said he has heard few the three endorsements. things about the content of the Those students were special

are gearing up to administer last but will contain the fourth writing Nanas recalled Monday.

### day whether the new test would mean new changes in the district's Northville "Twe heard some things about it and we have seen some prelimiwhat if any changes we'll make in our curriculum because of it," he to take on district has aligned its curriculum **NEW VEAT**

"We have changed our curricu-By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

The Northville School District's new Parent-Teacher Association students and teachers hit the

Officers were elected back in May but the real work is just beginning, many of the school's new PTA presidents admit. Caryn Dochler, who will serve as president of the Northville Coordinating Council of the PTA for her same quality that won her organi-

"For us to achieve that award is

jects throughout the year.

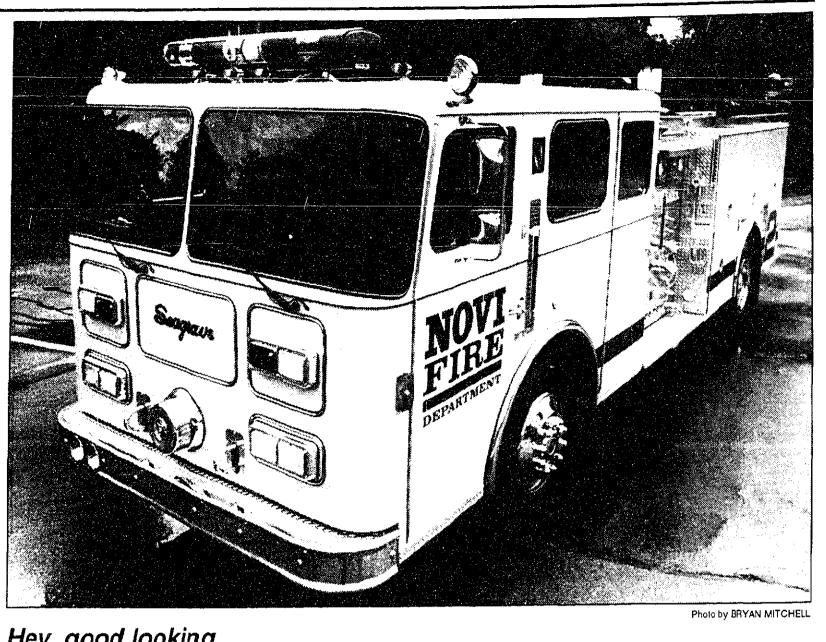
during the school's first year.

"Especially since we are a new tions.

Northville schools new PTA offi-

our members and leaders." Moraine, Winchester and Silver Novi Meadows and Novi Middle Springs elementary schools also school, we really want everyone to

decided to hold off on elections Atkinson; Moraine-president Northville High School students,



### Hey, good looking

Guess what showed up at Novi Fire Station Number Two several weeks ago? The new arrival is a custom-built, 1993 Seagrave pumper-tanker which came with a price tag of a mere \$187,00. The Seagrave replaces a 1978 vehicle, which will now be held in reserve. This baby comes in shiny safety green and white, with a 1,000 gallon tank. Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the tank should come in handy in parts of with students individually in Novi which are not on public water lines. The truck is the mainstream classes to help bring first one the city owns that complies with 1990 standards

adopted by the National Fire Protection Association, which requires that all fire personnel be seated in an enclosed passenger area, as opposed to a jump seat. Equipment from the older engine was transferred to the replacement. Money from the voter-approved police and fire millage paid for the purchase. And the price was right. "We try to keep these purchases under \$200,000. The average price in the area for the same vehicle is over \$200,000," Lenaghan added.

# District's MEAP numbers compare well

### By SHARON CONDRON

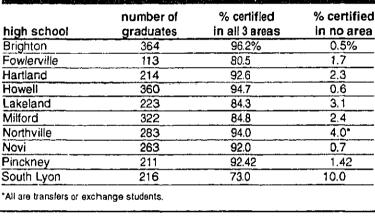
Novi Community School District has historically had high returns on its Michigan Educational A survey of high schools in the area ranked the district's 1993-94 scores well above others in the

The news was not surprising to district officials pleased with last Last year, 263 high school stu-

"That's why I don't want them to credit for state endorsed diplomas.

new test. He expects it will be sim- education students. Assistant it's just a fact. ilar to things tested on the MEAP High School Principal Chuck

92.0 three tests for state endorsement. Pinckney 92.42 In Novi, that was about 7 percent South Lyon 10.0 of the class. It also doesn't reflect how many \*All are transfers or exchange students. times students with certified diplomas were tested before they "There are just some kids who through I don't think I'll ever get passed all three exams. "What is unfair so not to know will never pass the test regardless 100 percent but we always do the what other school districts have of how many times they take the best we can. Rita Traynor, assistant superin- done to bring them (the students) test." Nanas said. "That's not bad tendent of instruction, said there up to speed," she said. "We really was little to say about the Home- don't know that." "I wish I could get them all Town comparisons but did say she Students take the MEAP twice a



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standings. pass the test.

added



second year, hopes to maintain the Students arrive for the first day of school at Northville's new Thornton Creek Elementary. zation the "Outstanding PTA than 20 committees to take on lander, vice president Julie John- problem. upcoming school events and pro- son: Thornton Creek-chairwoman Dochler hopes her organization

Linda D. Krause: Winchester-co- can be helpful in getting out the Krause said the PTA plans to presidents Pat Barent and Kathy information that parents need. really remarkable," Doehler said of focus on making a smooth transi- Duffield, vice president Denise

The Northville Council of the Hare acknowledge that student. "We would like to see 100 per- PTA is a coordinating body of the substance abuse is a growing concent participation," Krause said. individual schools' PTA organiza- cern among parents and teachers.

The council serves as a commu- an important source of informanicating body and works on com- tion on the subject, mon projects like this month's Vic-

Doehler said one of the council's tant as the school year goes on,"

man elementary-president Barb The Alcohol and Other Drugs and school staff in order to

Hare, who is serving as the

# dren

"We really can't judge yet," he until school is under way and par- Jane Gardner, vice president Doehler said, has shown that "We are looking forward to havat all of the district's schools was said. "We will have to wait a week ents get acquainted. Currently, Karen Poulos; Silver "substance abuse is a statistically, ing a really good group of folks

more students than projected, but district. James Koster, assistant superin- the biggest crunch came where the "It really says something about tendent of business and opera- district needed it the least - the dent head counts, but enrollment School enrollments were substan- won awards for outstanding mem- get involved." figures taken at the close of the tially higher than projected enroll- bership campaigns. day last Friday indicate enrollment ments, Koster said. At least 54 Thornton Creek elementary cers are: Northville High torian Festival box lunch auction, is significantly higher than what new students have enrolled at the school's PTA steering committee School-president Kathy Arenz, school officials projected for the middle school level. 32 at Novi has been meeting during the sum-vice president Iris Nadeau: Cooke main goals this year is to become she said.

dents, 182 more than last year's much credence in the Aug. 26 said the election for officers will be School-president Linda Jo Hare, viding support and information for actual 4,441 student count. As of counts as he will in the figures held Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the vice president Mary Rupley: Amer- parents. Aug. 26, the district has enrolled that come every Friday thereafter school. 4,697 students and more were still until the district takes its official Krause said the committee Slubowski, vice president Cindy Survey taken last year by enhance education for their chil-

Fourth Friday count. up for the year except at Parkview and a half until the dust settles." parents have volunteered for more Springs-president Kathy Hous- drastically and frighteningly larger this year," she said.

lum to align to the MEAP," he said "There is nothing illegal, immoral diploma. Tenth graders, however, or wrong with that. "You can't expect kids to do well officers are ready to take on a books this week.

Middle School and 22 at Novi mer to help make the school's first Middle School-president Rhonda more visible and involved with the year easter. Linda Krause, the Bremer, vice president Alice health committee concerning alco-Koster said he doesn't put as steering committee's chairwoman, Polumbo: Meads Mill Middle hol and substance abuse by pro- first time, said she anticipates a

test for state credit because they on a test with material they have whole new year of challenges as will eventually be held accountable never been exposed to," he added. **Enrollment short** of projections

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi school administrators student enrollment projection fell 74 enrollments. students short at the conclusion of preregistration last Friday.

tions, said Wednesday the district middle school level. has yet to tally opening day slu-

Koster said the district projected Meadows. 1994-95 enrollment at 4.623 stucoming, Koster said.

According to Koster enrollment

and Orchard Hill elementaries Council in Michigan" honor for which fell three and 20 students 1994. short of their respective projected

Novi High School took in 29 Northville, a relatively small school tion for students, staff and parents Davis.

was pleased with Novi's individual "We are not the lowest but we do rank right up there," Traynor said. "We passed 92 percent, I feel fine with that. We really worked hard with students to help them

"But we have to keep striving and working towards it," she The problem with the comparison, Traynor said, is that it omits the number or percentage of students who passed one or two of

Other PTA heads like Meads Mill Middle School President Linda Jo Hare also plans to make the PTA

This is an area that I am anticipating to be more and more impor-

Meads Mill PTA president for the positive year and hopes to expand. communication between parents

### Friends of the Rouge looking for more volunteers activities, education, publicity, cial clean-up requests.

Volunteers have always been the hours of hard work. heart of Friends of the Rouge, and Wherever practical, we will tailor the key to the progress that's the task to meet the volunteer's being made in revitalizing the schedule and special require-Rouge River. In order to ensure continued

success, volunteers are needed. increasing as Friends of the Rouge ing training, organize volunteer continues to grow, expanding activities, coordinate volunteer existing programs like Rouge Res- scheduling. cue, the annual clean-up of the river, and establishing new ones like RiverWatch, the new Adopt-a-Stream program.

Below is a list of opportunities where volunteer efforts would be ties and projects. most helpful to Friends of the ..... Newsletter advertising coordi-

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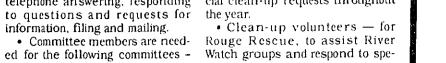
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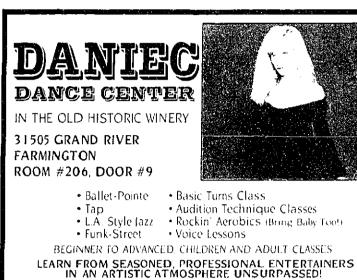
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### Ire raised over fewer ball fields

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cone said. "I don't see where nine fields is going to be equal to 12 fields." expected to be ready for play until

"Our approach right now is we maximized the whole 72 acres as much as we can, balancing out the equally needs of the community. This is the first phase," Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

The four Novi Youth Baseball directors also charge that Commissioners Robert Shaw and Den- days are not an appealing prospect nis Colligan are in conflict of inter- for parents of young children, Car- District zoning to permit 1.65 est because they are coaches and cone says. Neither is having a homes per acre. founders of the new Novi Baseball series of fields located in different Alliance, which works with kids in parts of town. much the same age group as Novi Youth Baseball. Unlike most teams In Novi Youth Baseball, the nine-year-old league, you're Planning Commission in May, with alliance is a "travel" league which spread out throughout the city." members pointing out that Novi's plays half of its games outside the he explained.

"I think they (the commissioners) are wearing two hats. They shouldn't be members and coaching in a baseball league and trying to provide parks and recreation programs. What's most disturbing is that they went and started a new baseball league." Carcone

Davis disagrees, pointing out that many parks and recreation commissioners both past and present have also served as volunteer coaches for a variety of sports.

That whole issue of conflict of interest because of coaching is to me a non-issue. The decisions the commissioners are making are policy decisions. The decision as to who gets what field is made by me and we treat everybody equally, Davis said.

Colligan says he coaches 17 Novi kids age 14 and under. "It doesn't have anything to do

with my role on the parks and recreation commission. I think it was just the feelings of those three people," Colligan said.

"I think they're completely wrong. I think it's too bad they have to feel that way. We work really hard to serve the needs of all the kids in Novi."

"I don't think I've done anything wrong. There's no way we get preferential treatment from the City of

He and Davis contend that only handful of the Novi Youth Baseball membership are disgruntled.

"I don't think that's quite true. If you came up to a ball game, you would hear a whole lot of people talking who are angry. But we are trying to iron things out," Vedro said, who worked actively for the park bond millage in 1993. "We kind of realized that what

was promised to us isn't going to happen. You kind of throw up your In addition, the alliance's mem-

bership includes about five nonresidents in the 15- to 16-year-old category and the Novi Youth Baseball directors question if the city should support players who don't live here. Davis says the Novi Baseball Alliance has been cautioned to keep its membership local if it wants to be affiliated with the city.

Last week. several members of Novi Youth Baseball and the Novi Youth Alliance met with Davis to discuss a possible consolidation of the traveling baseball programs.

"We want to talk about how we can serve the kids of Novi in a cooperative way. It was a very positive meeting. I think Novi Youth Baseball does a tremendous job." Colligan said.

Davis says he is confident that Novi Youth Baseball can continue to carry on its games next year. although the parents likely must agree to Saturday games. Satur-

### City seeking time capsule donations

The City of Walled Lake is still accepting donated memorabilia to bury in a time capsule in honor of the city's 40th birthday. Items will be accepted until Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

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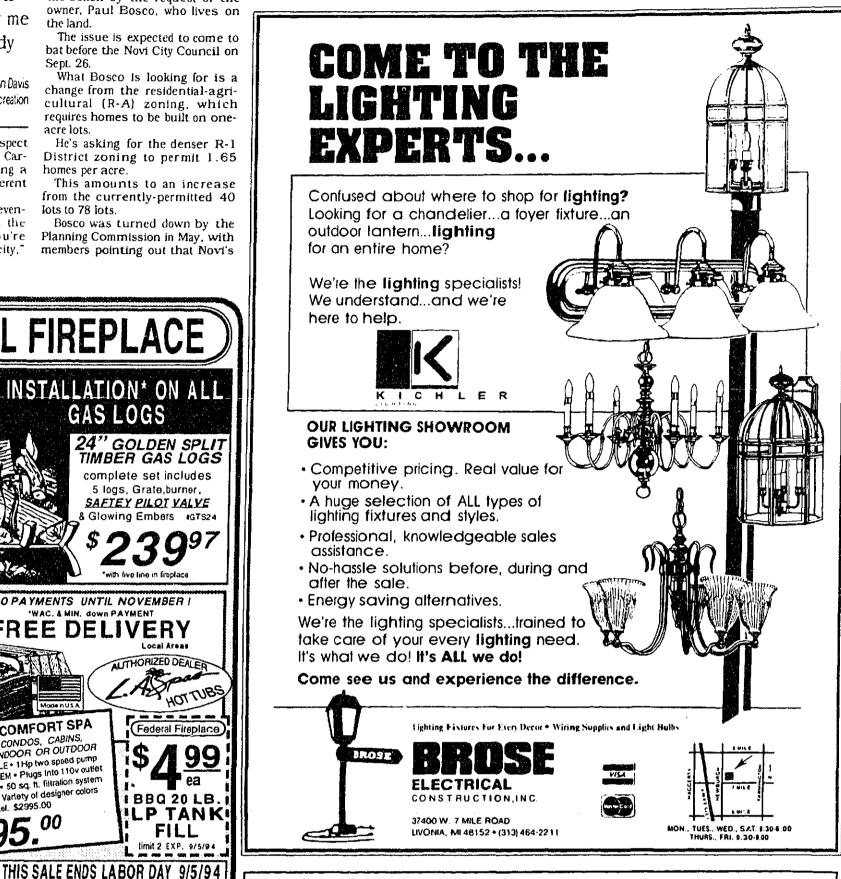
land south of Eleven Mile Road Tim Pope requested in August that city?" Pope protested. and west of Beck has been put on it be brought to the council table. the bench by the request of the

But a proposal to rezone the fallow, until City Council Member sion in May. Who's running this ing but praise for Bosco and his

master plan calls for low density

However, Matthew Quinn, attor- permitted thousands of kids to development west of Beck Road. ney for Bosco, successfully made a "I can't believe we're putting this forward another month. The issue the site its home base. Then, the rezoning petition lay was before the planning commis-

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Officers then set their attention on the home and the party. The woman, who rents the home, refused officers' repeated requests to break up the party and

pull the plug on the band. An hour and 20 minutes after nolice arrived on the scene, the peared before officers could detain home-renter still refused to coop-

crate with police. Through the windows, police watched at least 75 people drinking and some smoking marillana inside, the report stated. Officers were refused entry to

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Butler said Tuesday officers at the cash bond. scene attempted to track those minors down before they left the scene. scene in their cars. Most disapthem, Butler said. Shortly after 1 a.m. nolice were bered.

allowed to enter the home and stand on the landing of the stairs responded to the noise complaint. ing drunk." as several guests left the party. When they arrived on the scene, One officer was reportedly hit by She was then placed under after

ers then cleared the home

woman was taken into cus- wheel.

She was the only ticketed at the

home, police did the best they he said. "We can enter a home on

the they found several cases driving and those who were too want to kick the door in. And by and 30 open liquor bottles. intoxicated to get behind the the time we would have secured a

nouse party, disturbing the left behind when the party cleared,

conceded.

lieutenant said. "We don't condone said.

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"Officers were in the road check-



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report indicates that each of the ing alcohol to minors and being a drivers were under the influence party broke up, Butler said. guests police spoke with were minor herself in possession of when they left the party. Butler alcohol. Novi Police Lieutenant David She was released on a \$200

could to weed out those who were probable cause but we did not nd charged with hosting an *in the end, there were 15 cars* have been gone."

any activities with juveniles drinkwe arrived. But we did make every Initially, Butler said two officers attempt to keep people from driv-

Butler was also asked why Butler said they didn't expect what police made no attempts to arrest the front door of the home when they found. Some teens fled the those who were smoking marijuathe home several times when the the woman tried to stop him from scene as soon as the police na inside the home after they saw arrived, he said. Others left soon them doing it through the window. "It isn't our policy to crash down As guests started to vacate the the door on these kinds of things."

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# Police must review house party response

It is good to see that Novi police are taking a long hard look at the events surrounding a house party on Nine Mile Road Aug. 19.

Officers were called to the scene by neighbors who were complaining of noise late at night. What police found was a party of more than 100, mostly under age, drinking and smoking marijuana. Three were arrested at the scene, including the renter and two allegedly caught in possession of marijuana in a car out-

But it took an hour and twenty minrepeatedly refused entry to the home by among the youngsters who were there. a reportedly uncooperative host, and they did not bust the door down even pot inside. They interviewed a number of youngsters at the scene who appeared to be intoxicated, but they didn't arrest

It let under age drinkers get behind the enough. wheel to go home.

sions made by officers on the scene. We give it to them. appreciate that police were badly outnumbered when a pair officers were At a minimum, under age drinkers lence like alcohol.



Nonetheless, one simply has to be concerned. Allowing a party of under age drinkers to go while an uncooperative utes for officers to shut down the band host slams the door in an officer's face and break up the party. Officers were does nothing for respect for the law

Of a higher concern, letting youthful though they could see partyers smoking drinkers leave the scene in their cars seems unwise in the extreme.

The department needs to examine its response to such house parties, which are rather common after all. That one of And perhaps of most concern, many of the reasons local communities adopted the party-goers drove away from the ordinances making hosts responsible for scene in their cars. Although, officers did under age drinking at their parties. try to screen who was driving, the Although the host in this case will face department admits it's entirely possible such a charge in, it didn't seem to be

If officers need more back up or addi-It is, as we have said before in this tional support when they are responding space, difficult to second guess the deci- to such calls, the department should

called to a party of more than 100. You should be kept from driving and be couldn't arrest them all. And nothing detained at the scene long enough for seems to have the potential to spur vio- them to call their parents to come get

# Board acts on complaint

has acted on a complaint and seems to seriously. have handled it well.

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tion launched last school year after the what information is available, it appears teacher allegedly made "inappropriate" the district has acted swiftly and approcomments about a student and her priately to address the concern. mother.

review. And that was done last year.

Given the position we took last year — It should be noted that the family has regarding a policy in Novi schools to pro- not brought criminal or civil charges as a tect students from being sexually result, indicating its relatively minor harassed and our skepticism over nature, yet the board has reviewed the whether it would be enforced, we are complaint and acted in a manner that pleased to note that the school district shows it takes these types of incidents

Details of the incident are hard to The district and the teacher have come by because they considered a peragreed to a 15-day suspension without sonnel matter for the school district, pay, but the teacher won't be dismissed exempt from the state Freedom of Information Act.

The action is the result of an investiga- But the resulting action isn't. From

As members of the Board of Education The school district's policy calls for the said at the time they passed the policy removal of the teacher from the class- last year, no one should have to suffer room while the allegation is under the fear of sexual misconduct or harassment in their school or place of work.

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Malott sonally, at the computers we use to write all those mean and nasty things that you get so mad reading

about. Well, OK ... not at the computers we really use, at the old ones we're getting rid of 'cause we've got our

toe doing it.

new system in Nonetheless, its a good opportunity to work out some pent up aggressions, all for a good cause. Proceeds of the event will go to local charitable organiza-

Let me explain a bit. We were still picking the Styrofoam kernels out of the keyboards of our new Macs when we discovered we had a new computer-related problem-our office here was awash in old, useless Mycro-Tek terminals. General Manager Rich Perlberg asked around to see if anyone had a use for them, and one employee out in the printing plant mentioned that he did need a new boat anchor. But that only got rid of

Idle minds doing what they will, staff here began brainstorming other uses for the old equipment. A sort-of Mycro-Tek Olympics was suggested in which the main event would be a shot put, or "terminal-put" as the case may be, from the roof of our office building. Liability concerns for passers-by quickly nixed that idea.

The Mycro-Tek Masters was ruled out when staff

here could not agree on the object of the contest. Half the writers here wanted to make it essentially a screen-in-one contest. The other half wanted to see how far they could drive a terminal off the tee with a 3-iron

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The problem remained-how were we going to get all those terminals into small enough pieces to stuff them into Hefty bags so we could set them to the curb? And that's when we thought of you, dear reader. For a few bucks, going to a good charity of course,

we thought you might like a chance to reduce to rubble the very equipment that was used to write all those articles and editorials that got you so racked off on a weekly basis right up until a month ago. We figured we'd call the event "Bash the Press." And it is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the center of the mid-

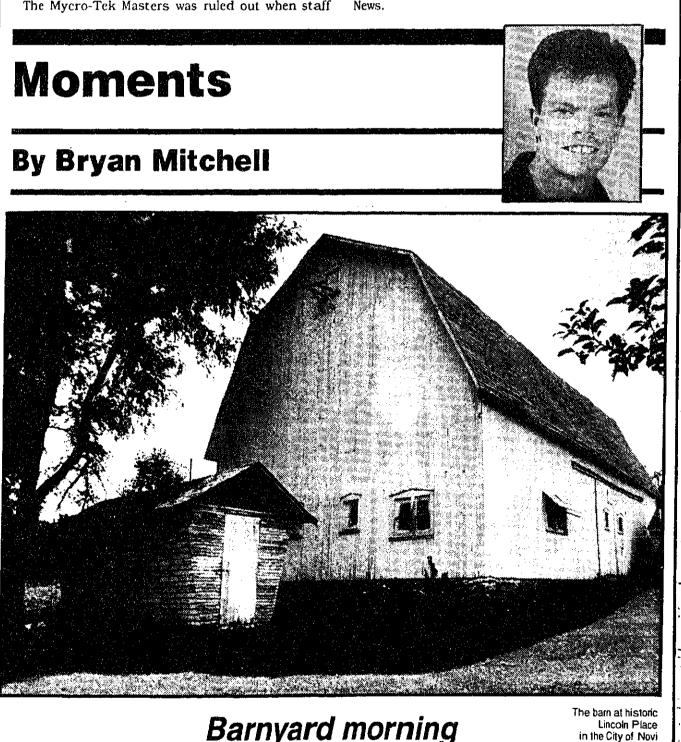
way in front of the Young Country Radio, 99.5 FM, broadcast booth on Saturday. Not that I think there's really any pent up hostility toward the paper out there. No, I realize our readers really love us and that all those letters to the editor are really written that way for affect and to make for better

Maybe your aggression is directed toward other media. That's OK. You can still take it out on our terminals. Or maybe it's computers in general you have a problem with, and you'd like a chance to take a few cracks at anything high-tech-like. That's OK too. Proceeds still go to the same place. Just in case it is personal, I'll tack a picture of your

favorite Novi News journalist on the machine so you can give your swing a little extra oomph.

"Don't get the impression that you arouse my anger. You see, one can only be angry with those he respects."

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi



Will state get marked down?

Will the state get marked off for being annual examinations beginning in late late with its assignment?

The Michigan legislature, you may improved MEAP. recall, a few years back made passage of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test the basis for stu- will likely have to give the tests dents to receive state-endorsed diplo- unchanged from last year.

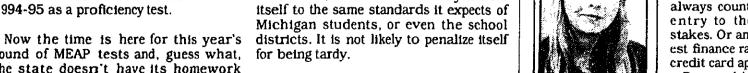
The test was to be rewritten for the As usual, the state is not likely to hold 1994-95 as a proficiency test.

round of MEAP tests and, guess what, for being tardy. the state doesn't have its homework done. School districts, including Novi, But we don't think it should go unnotare getting ready to administer the ed by voters.

As things stand right now, the schools

September and, as yet, the state board of

education has yet to unveil its new,



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Most people hate to get mail. Not me. Even if the majority of my postal box deliveries are bills, which they usually are. I can always count on receiving an entry to the latest sweep-

stakes. Or an offer for the lowst finance rate on yet another credit card application. Personal letters and cards are the best pieces of mail to

receive-as long as they're nice, that is. But I was even happier to get a package from Novi

resident Nina Cambron a few weeks ago. When I went to interview Cambron last winter for a Creative Living article (she had redecorated her home and we showcased her children's' bathroom), the story took an interesting turn when I discovered the mother of two designed greeting cards for Recycled Paper Greetings.

She was also trying to license her creative art work on coffee cups, T-shirts and calendars. Well, guess what my package was? A 1995 Landmark Calendar, featuring 12 months of Cambron's

hilarlous humor. Entitled "Aging With An Attitude," I have to say my favorite entry is September's "calendar girl." She's a hair designer with orange hair from "Luba's Designs in Hair." Brandishing a pair of scissors, the designer says "Life's a Bleach and then you

Landmark, one of the largest calendar manufacturers in the world, produces over 300 high quality calenders per year and Cambron's is only one of nine in the humorous category

"Licensing is the key," Cambron said. "with greeting cards at the bottom of the pyramid, the calendar next, and then who knows what? The sky's the limit." The calendar is as definitely as furny as her greeting cards. I get many comments about the one hanging on my bulletin board-a card she sent me after our inter-

view. I would love to divulge the theme of the card-a topic which seems to attract a large market Cambron says, but I promised her I wouldn't as to keep the article tasteful.

However, 1 didn't promise anything about mentioning it in a column. To clear the air, I want to toot Cambron's horn by saying one of her best-selling cards is a

Michelle Harrison is a Staff Writer for The Novi News.

Harrison

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reading on the Op-Ed page. And I really do appreciate

- Richard Nixon 1973



# A clear choice for supreme court



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can't tell Tweedledee from Tweedledum. A good litmus test is the high court's The issue is what's meant by "the" proxirecent 4-3 decision against the South Lyon mate cause. Does it mean "only" cause? School District. Adrian and Jeanne Dedes Justice Patricia Boyle (a Democratic nomisued because one of their daughters was nee) said "it is incorrect to conclude that Supreme Court candidates run on a nonkilled and another injured at a Ten Mile therefore 'the' means sole." She said the partisan ballot. For your information, Road school bus stop.

reversed Gage on a party-line bill analyses prepared by staff put so little Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. and (probably) cirvote-Democrats for, Republicans against. emphasis on the word "the" that it had no cuit Judge Donald Shelton. The school district must either go to trial or importance when senators voted on it. The try to settle out of court.

school bus. A Wixom man in his car hit preting the law. them. The high court opinion contains no That was heresy to Justice Dorothy Com- Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-

Kudos to Councilman (Rob) Letters

"Rush" hour driving in Novi is with greed.

beginning to remind me of Hous-

City planning,

what planning?

City planning. What planning?

I am appalled at the decision

rendered by the Novi Planning

Commission to allow the Inter-

What could have motivated

such irresponsibility on the part

of those who approved such a

doesn't the Master Plan allow for

Board of Education has dealt over curriculum."

will continue to lead the fight (Schoolcraft College board).

"Our schools won't be testing both prior to the voting.

class standards. When I'm done, company, attended public tives.

tent and irrational speed limit industrial and other such com-

There seems to be no recogniz- parts of the city, i.e. along Grand

able logic in the establishment of River Avenue? Why would any

ton in the early 80s-terminal ter is being written by a "West

lock Corporation to build a plas- reside, I urge us to unite togeth-

mercial development in other

Now, for the shocker. This let-

Ender." But why? Interlock Cor-

David T. Krom in my back yard. It's because I

corners!

much as 1 do.

poration is not being constructed

care about Novi, and each of its

I would like to challenge our

planners to love their city as

Perhaps, then, the monetary

aspect (increased tax base) will

take second place to what they

know will most positively affect

the quality of life for Novi resi-

dents. And, to residents of Novi,

regardless of which end we

of life of its residents?

To the editor

situation in Novi.

30 miles per hour.

growing city.

To the editor:

subdivision.

By TIM RICHARD

Staff Writer

education.

licans. They're for it.

Grand Rapids last weekend.

Republican delegates agreed,

of school, Northville School Dis-

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

gridlock.

roads

Mitzel and City Manager (Ed)

Kriewall for their efforts to do

something about the inconsis-

have an excuse for family said South Lyon school officials were ity "ignores the plain meaning of (the statute) voting for nice- grossly negligent in arranging the bus stop. by eradicating governmental immunity for sounding names An ancient rule of law says. "The king can state employees who were not the sole cause when they reach the do no wrong." It means government can't be of an injury ... The court may not ignore, judicial ballot. There sued for providing normal governmental substitute or redefine language." The Demoare sharp differ- functions. Michigan legislators and courts cratic interpretation "is in clear derogation of ences between have modified the doctrine of governmental the phrase's plain and obvious meaning." Democrats and immunity a lot in recent decades. The 1985 Political scientists would call the Demo-Michigan Supreme immune from tort liability when:

call "the most politi- amount to gross negligence that is the proxi- hunt for "deep pockets"-big bucks-just so cal court in the mate cause of the injury or damage. As used the plaintiff gets something. in this subdivision, 'gross negligence' means Court candidates give you blather about conduct so reckless as to demonstrate a ation (the plaintiffs' bar) is delighted with the being firm and fair; they avoid issues. Voters substantial lack of concern for whether an injury results."

word "may mean" the employee's conduct Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage dis- was "the last proximate cause." After reciting Appeals judges Richard Griffin and Elizabeth missed the parents' suit. The Supreme Court much legal history, Boyle found that Senate high court, Boyle said, couldn't depend on Important fact: The girls weren't hit by a the "plain meaning" of the words in inter-

word on how much, if anything, the Dedes stock Riley, who wrote the dissent for the 2047 Ext. 1881.

Kudos for dealing with speed limits

Voters no longer family got from the car driver's insurer. The Republicans. She said the Democratic major-

Republicans on the statute says a governmental employee is cratic justices "activists" and the Republicans" strict constructionists." Some would Court, which some "The ... employee's ... conduct does not add that the Democrats have a propensity to

> Clearly the Michigan Trial Lawyers Associ-Democratic interpretation. The defense bar, school districts and universities favor the Republican interpretation and are dismayed at the decision

> Under Michigan's strange election law, Republicans have nominated Court of Weaver: Democrats will nominate incumbent You're ready to cast an informed vote.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local

implications of state and regional events. His

many people in the lakes area

are transitory in life style and

that they will not become politi-

cally active. More often there is

also the perception by some that

our membership is also political-

ly dormant and does not collec-

tively speak its mind at the vot-

ing polls. I am proud and eager

to report that through education

and communication of our area's

basic needs-that the traditional

Let me set the record straight!

We do not want hand-outs from

the rest of the city. We built our

own Police Mini-station without

the use of public funds. Its

maintenance continues to be the

fiscal responsibility of LARA. We

have conducted regional trash

cleanup projects—so that when

our neighbors from other areas

of Novi visit us-they too can

enjoy some of our city's most

salient natural resources. Actu-

ally, we want to improve our

lakes area so that all Novi resi-

dents can avail themselves of

Lakeshore Park and the pending

adjacent proposed development

of additional park facilities. Con-

cerned and committed Novi resi-

dents/merchants should

applaud our efforts and join with

us to make the lakes area a part

of our city that all residents can

be proud of and make use for

On behalf of the Lakes Area

Residents Association, I sincere-

y invite any concerned resi-

dent/merchant to visit our next

Challenging Wise and Durant

were several opponents even further to the right who advocated

reading, writing, 'rithmetic, reli-

gion and rote learning. They see

teaching as "politicized and psy-

chologized." They see the global

"Everything is group, group, group," said one of their nomi-

nating speakers. "This is a delib-

view as "foreign to the U.S."

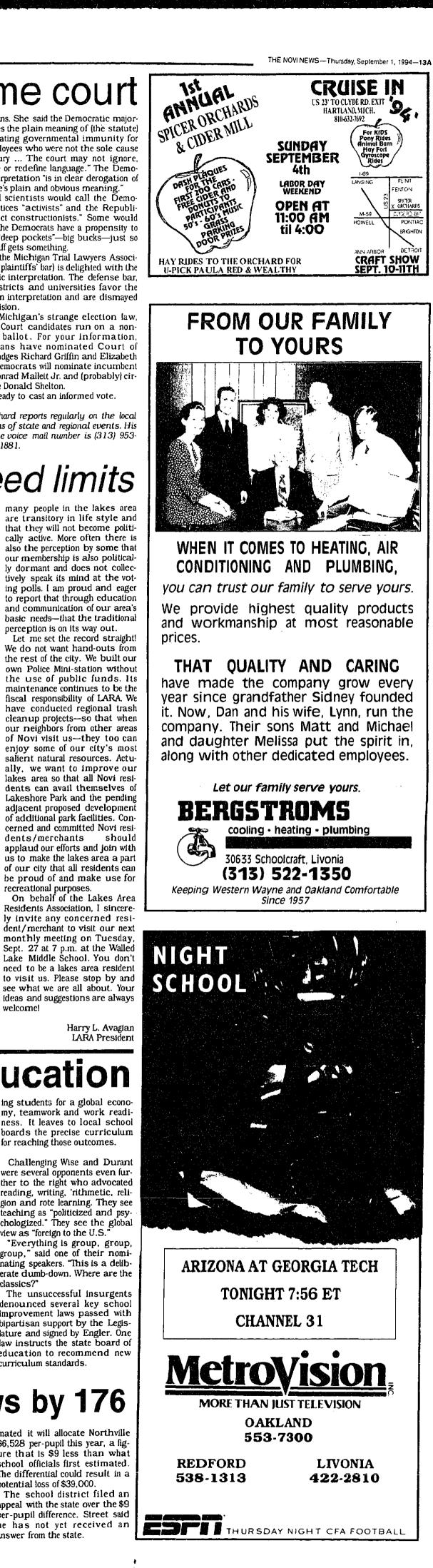
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LARA President

recreational purposes.

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perception is on its way out.









# rooms Tuesday for the first day trict.

The 1994-95 school year February 1994. trict officials counted 4,339 stu- marks the first year Northville schools will rely solely on the with last year's student populathan the district's 4,163 stu- John Street, school district Street said.

Northville student count grows by 176

no literature.)

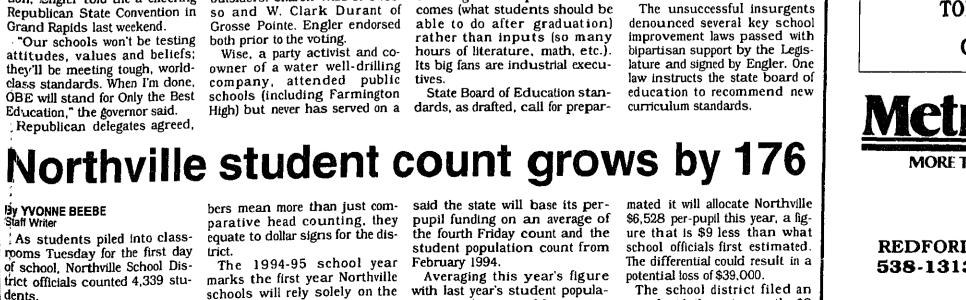
bers mean more than just com- said the state will base its per- mated it will allocate Northville parative head counting, they pupil funding on an average of \$6,528 per-pupil this year, a fig-As students piled into class- equate to dollar signs for the dis- the fourth Friday count and the ure that is \$9 less than what student population count from school officials first estimated.

This first-day count equals state for funding-funding that tion penalizes quickly growing appeal with the state over the \$9 176 more students this year is based on student population. districts such as Northville, per-pupil difference. Street said

dents last year. The two num- director of business and finance, Back in June, the state esti- answer from the state.

The differential could result in a Averaging this year's figure potential loss of \$39,000.

The school district filed an he has not yet received an



### monthly meeting on Tuesday, inadequate roads, gravel roads Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School. You don't need to be a lakes area resident ideas and suggestions are always

plan calls for all the built-in is zoned and master planned drainage and a historical attitude by some city officials that

use to visit us.

### tic injection molding factory er against all misuse and abuse behind the Meadowbrook Lake of our city that would ultimately which flood in the summer and affect everyone. often become impassable in the winter, lack of city drinking Leon Doolin water which also compromises in some areas the availability of fire development in a residential set- Editor's note: The land on hydrants to effectively protect ting? No doubt the approved which Interiock will be located our homes, poor or non-existent

GOP goes to right on education

Gov. John Engler's Republi- basics-conventional reading, prayer" and opposes "multi-cul- ness. It leaves to local school

cans have veered to the political writing, mathematics and sci-turalism and OBE that concen- boards the precise curriculum right over a key public school ences—as opposed to new val- trates on attitudes, beliefs, feel- for reaching those outcomes.

ence managing public schools: Detroit on a private school pro-

against outcome-based educa- This year the GOP turned to OBE is a nationwide line of erate dumb-down. Where are the

Grosse Pointe. Engler endorsed able to do after graduation)

Education," the governor said. High) but never has served on a dards, as drafted, call for prepar- curriculum standards.

safety features imaginable. But, for a light industrial use.

issue-OBE, or outcomes-based ues-based OBE curriculum and ings and behaviors rather than

So far, the eight-member State cate local school board control Durant is a Grosse Pointe

with OBE without disagreement, Two years ago, a Republican Senate and Supreme Court; his

even though the board contains convention nominated state spokesman emphasized Durant's

four Democrats and four Repub- board candidates with experi- work with the archbishop of

The Republican leader, howev- Dorothy Beardmore (Rochester ject but cited no public school

"Be assured that this governor diate board) and Harry Greenleaf attend the convention and had

tion, "Engler told the a cheering outsiders: Sharon Wise of Owos- thinking that emphasizes out- classics?"

er, is saying something different. school board, Oakland interme- credentials. (Durant didn't

Republican State Convention in so and W. Clark Durant of comes (what students should be

attitudes, values and beliefs; Wise, a party activist and co-hours of literature, math, etc.).

they'll be meeting tough, world- owner of a water well-drilling Its big fans are industrial execu-

Michigan Model and shall advo- on academics."

### posted speed limits. A typical responsible individual represent-To the editor: example is Mcadowbrook Road ing their city vote in such a man-I want to thank Mr. Robert between Eight and Nine Mile ner that undermines the quality Pohlman for his letter in the Aug. 18 issue of the Novi News. There are no cross streets, I've heard the answer to the Mr. Pohlman's letter creates a only four side streets, and just a last question and I don't like viable forum for discussion of couple of homes that face the what I've heard. "We need a bigalleged demands by members of

Let me set

record straight

road, yet the speed limit is set at ger tax base," is the answer. My the Lakes Area Residents Associreply to that question is another ation. I do know however, that Artificially low speed limits and question: "How much is the kind gentleman has apparthe plethora of poorly timed traf- enough?" If we can't obtain a ently received some poor inforfic signals only serve to worsen large enough tax base by appromation upon which to arrive at an already bad traffic manage- priately developing our city the stated conclusions ment system in this rapidly according to its Master Plan then The Lakes Area Residents I say we have been overcome Association was created nearly

six years ago. I am proud of its growth, both in numbers and its commitment to work rationally through the existing political structure of our city. The association from its inception has been committed toward improving the quality of life in the lakes area. This commitment has not, and nor will it ever while I am in office, seek to privatize the area's natural resources of the few existing roads that one might

Anyone who has taken the

time to visit the lakes area

knows that there are serious

problems with regard to limited

access to the region because of

voting 1,605 to 68 in favor of a public school or college board. ing students for a global econoresolution favoring "the She advocates "voluntary school my, teamwork and work readi-

lawyer who has run for the U.S.

rather than inputs (so many



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The following is the MetroVision Channel 12 community access program schedule for the coming week

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

### No programming today

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

10:00 a.m.-Drawing Men to Christ 10:30 a.m.-(con't) 11:00 a.m.-Happiest People Alive 11:30 a.m.-Money Talks 12:00 p.m.-Adventures with Pirate Pete 12:30 p.m.-Spontaneous Seniors 1:00 p.m.-(con't) 1:30 p.m.-Home for Life: Electrical 2:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Fali Trends 2:30 p.m.--(con't) 3:00 p.m.—Animal Awareness 3:30 p.m.-Community Kids

4:00 p.m.-Exotic Evening: Middle Eastern Dance 4:30 p.m.-(con't)

5:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection

5:30 p.m.-Living with Your Addictions

6:00 p.m.-Jr. Japanese: Lesson 37

6:30 p.m.-Business and Residential News

7:00 p.m.-Cash Talks 7:30 p.m.-Farmington Hills

Police Journal 8:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and

Etiquette with Gloria: Fall Trends 8:30 p.m.--(con't)

9:00 p.m.-Let's Talk with Ben Marks

9:30 p.m.-(con't)

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

10:00 a.m.-Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m.-The Job Show 11:00 a.m.-Study in Scripture 11:30 a.m.-Oakland Press Perspective

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1:00 p.m.-Rising Tide 1:30 p.m.-(con't) 2:00 p.m.-Clarenceville 1994 Commencement 2:30 p.m.-(con't) 3:00 p.m.-(con't) 3:30 p.m.-(con't) 4:00 p.m.-Crisis in the Modern Family: Retirement 4:30 p.m.-(con't)

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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LINCOLN

### 10:00 a.m.-Senior Messenger 10:30 a.m.-(con't) 11:00 a.m.-Neighborhood Meeting 11:30 a.m.-Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil 12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks 12:30 p.m.-Good Health 1:00 p.m.-Senior Spotlight: sation New Legislatures in Health Care 1:30 p.m.-Paws with a Cause 2:00 p.m.--My Vote Counts 2:30 p.m.-Chi-aerobics: Lesson 23

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3:00 p.m.--Business and Residential News 3:30 p.m.-Viewpoint 4:00 p.m.-Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social 4:30 p.m.-(con't)

- 5:00 p.m.-Night Life 5:30 p.m.-(con't) 6:00 p.m.-Coffee and Conver-
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### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

### Pick of the Week

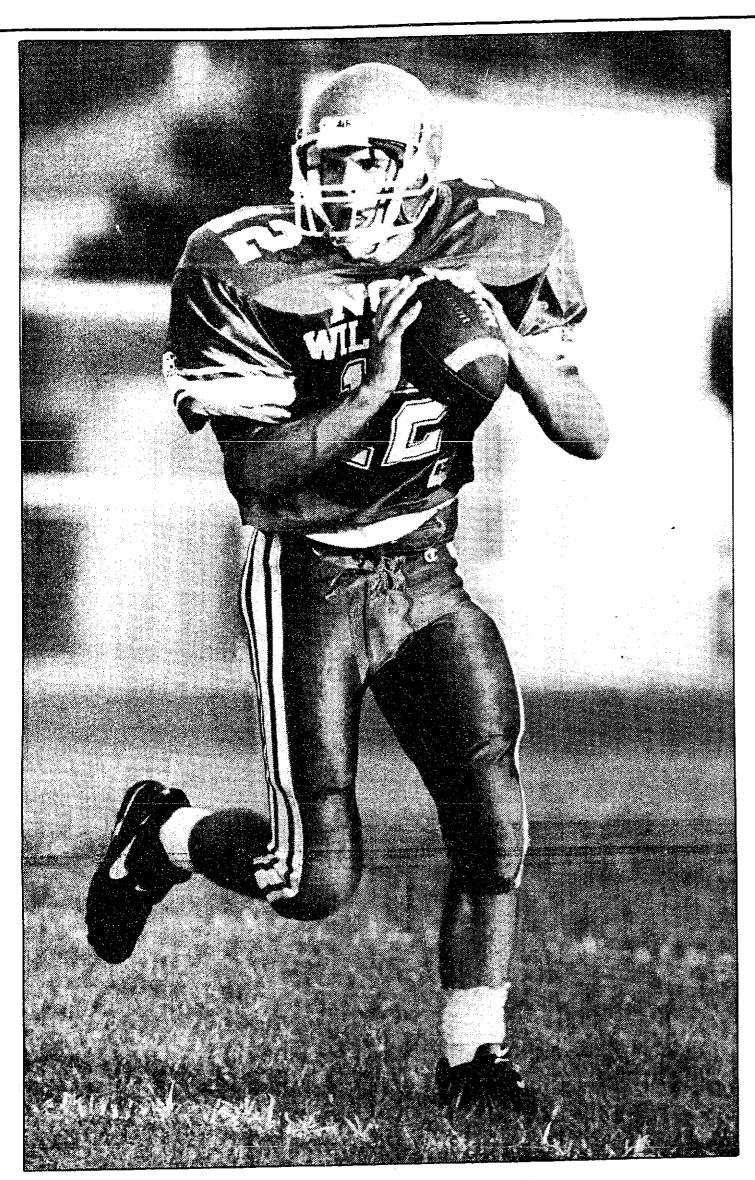
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# OUTAGE

### Novi High School's football team hopes to end the drought of the '90s

Time was, Novi High was the most feared football power in the Kensington Valley Conference.

The Wildcats ruled the league with an iron paw from 1986-89 taking four straight titles. So dominate was Novi that it didn't loose a game during the stretch - 24 consecutive wins.

But much has changed since the glory days of the late '80s.

Opponents the Wildcats use to roll over or find a way to beat have bitten them in the past four years. Novi, in fact, has managed just a .500 mark in that time and only an upset of Northville in the final game of 1992 has given them a winning record in the last three seasons.

According to coach John Osborne, it comes down to players.

The Wildcats have had talented gridders such as Kevin Serra, John Lahti, Joe Young and Matt Kobe in that last four years. But not enough gifted athletes, Osborne said, have come through at the same time to produce the spectacular results of the 1980s.

"We've been close," said the coach, who enters his 27th campaign at Novi tomorrow. "But we can't seem to get over the hump."

Jeff Tanderys quarterbacked the 1986 club that began Novi's string of success. A two sport star, he later went on to pitch for the University of Michigan. He came up with a few ideas on his alma mater's recent problems.

There's a larger emphasis on athletes (specializing),"

Quarterback John Wroe hopes to get Novi back on track after several disappointing seasons.

Tanderys said. "Back when I played almost all of us played other sports. One sport feeds off another, I think.

"High school kids are pushed to pick one sport now." Lakeland head coach Bill Mohr, who has guided the Eagles for nearly a decade, said Novi's problem may not lie at the varsity level. He noted that the Wildcats JV

ile at the varsity level. He noted that the Wildcats JV squad has had low numbers recently. "It seems over the past few years they've come in with 20 kids in the program," Mohr said. "Obviously that's going to have an impact."

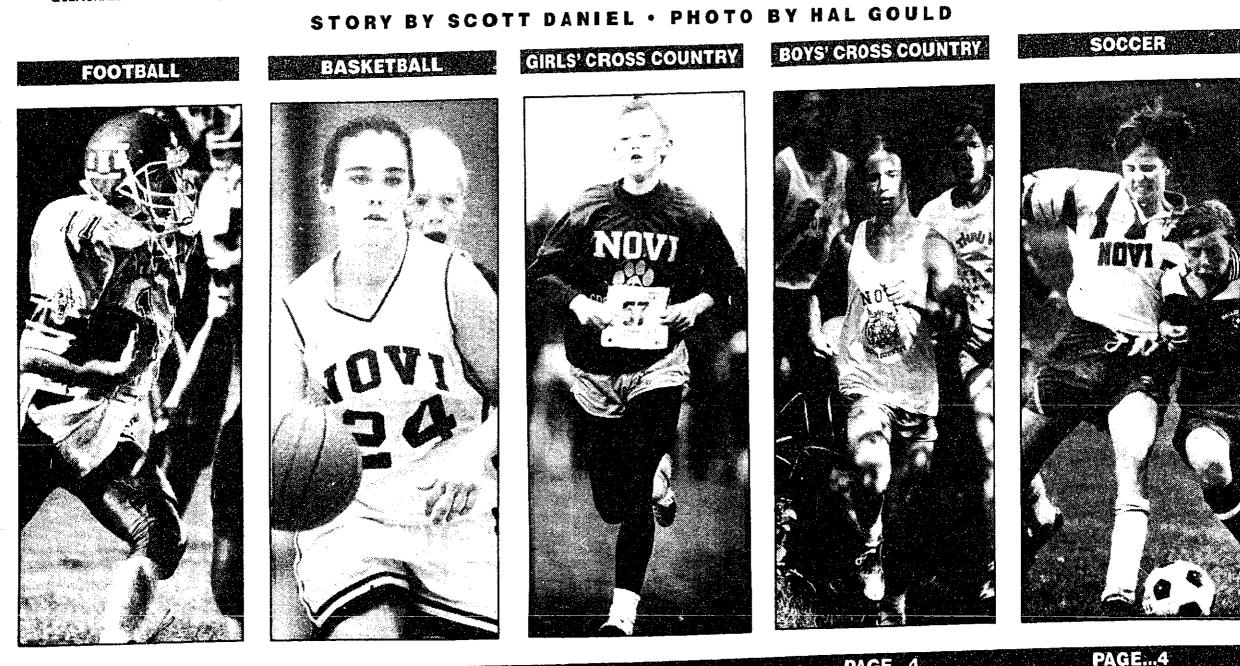
Indeed.

In the last four seasons, Novi has compiled an 18-18 record going 5-4, 4-5, 5-4 and 4-5 last fall. It is far cry from the 34-6 record of 1986-89.

At the height of their powers in 1988, the Wildcats were awesome.

Novi won its third straight league title that year and went 8-1 during the regular season. Brighton Argus Editor Buddy Morehouse, who had observed the KVC for most of its existence to that point, called the Wildcats the greatest team in league history.

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# **Gridders** look for turnaround in '94 season

### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Novi High is going to have something it hasn't had in a long time at 165 pounds, runs well and will on the football field this fall: versa- lead block often. Jason Wigley,

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Coach John Osborne will be able pounder. to throw different looks at Kensington Valley Conference rivals on well," said Osborne. with size, speed or a combination also look to open holes. of both.

will be trying to pull his club over 6.7 and 295 pounds. the .500 mark. Novi finished at 4-5 last year and in the middle of the Osborne. The coach explained that KVC pack.

And the longtime mentor is taking a new approach at changing defenders inside while the play the Wildcats' fortunes. "We're aiming at improving our

running game," said Osborne, who 225 pounds, is tabled for center. has been at Novi's helm for more Kyle Batley, 6-foot-4 and 275 than two decades. "We're going to hang our hats on that."

Like many of their league rivals, the 'Cats will run the "Wing T." The offense utilizes two running backs and a wing back who acts as a runner, decoy or receiver.

Lakeland, South Lyon and Brighton have all run the offense entrusted with running the with success. Osborne said his offense. A receiver last year, Wroe the Wing T, so, in other words, if the transition to quarterback. you can't beat 'em, join em.

because of the makeup of our kids there." coming back," said Osborne. running backs returning to make receivers to go to.

the offense viable.

spoon. A transfer student from action as well while Pat Dunn and Georgia, the sophomore has loads Erich Kelly take the tight end of ability "He has great speed in terms of Novi has made some changes

acceleration," said Osborne. "He's defensively, too. got a low center of gravity."

inside runner while Jim Harring-

At wing back, speedy Brandon Spence returns. Mike Hicks and plenty of action.

Novi will have experience at the Senior James Cini, who ways in also a senior, is a 6-foot-1, 195-"He's a nice athlete and runs

both sides of the ball. He can go A pair of massive tackles will Jason Clemens goes 5-11 and Whatever he chooses, Osborne 280 pounds while Seve Martin is

> "He's good one-on-one," said his two tackles will be doing a lot of seal-blocking or trying to trap

develops outside. Senior Scott Morrison, 5-11 and pounds, will work in a reserve role. Overall, Osborne said his line

has done a good job of learning the new blocking schemes. "I'm pleased with what they're doing," he said. "But we need to

expand what we do." Senior John Wroe will

team has had problems defending has been working hard to make "Option is his strong suit." said "We were looking for a change Osborne. "That's why he's in

When Novi does elect to throw, Novi has a number of excellent Wroe will have experienced

Seniors Chad Darling and Derek It won't be long before KVC Wladischkin will headline the coaches know about Jason Wither- group. Jason Callander will see duties.

It will be a smaller, quicker line Osborne. The duo will likely pla- nose tackle while Kraig Walega will od. play along side him.

McBride, Mike Sill, Eric Hoff-Mark Lesperance will also see man, Cini, Matt Buck and HarSt. 18

# Wildcats had great late 1980s streak

Mike Hicks (diving) and Pat Dunn will both play on defense and offense this fall.

### Continued from 1

An unprecedented playoff run followed the The Wildcats have gone from six regular season. Novi whipped Okernos and then A pair of bruising fullbacks will down linemen to five with two beat Monroe. A heartbreaking 13-12 loss to work along side of Witherspoon. inside linebackers. Novi will be try- Traverse City may have been the only thing to Senior Mark McBride is a hard ing to take advantage of its speed. keep Novi from winning a state title that fall. "I didn't see it coming," Osborne said of his ton "plays with great energy," said on defense. Lesperance will take team's great accomplishments during the peri-

Three solid classes of athletes, 1986, 87 and 88 led to the surge, he added. "It was back-to-back-to-back," Osborne said.

"That doesn't happen very often." rington anchor a deep linebacker In his long career at Novi, he's had one other ment in the 1,300s, has wrestled a champi- he said. Excellent size on the offensive corps. Wroe, Chad Dicken, Spence, extended winning stretch. The Wildcats won onship away.

went undefeated in two of those years.

"About every four years," he commented.

For schools with larger enroliments, those cycles come in shorter intervals. Based on last school year's figures, Brighton them."

tops the Kensington Valley Conference in number of students at 1,725. Howell follows with may also come down to dollars. 1.708 and Milford is third at 1,339. Novi had 1.175 last year. Not surprisingly, Brighton and Howell have won or split the league title in three of the last said Novi may be on its way back. four years. Only South Lyon, which has enroll-

line, all the way up to 295 pounds. Hicks and Dunn are in the sec- Southeastern Conference crowns 1972-74 and "There-in lies the problem," Osborne said. Against Howell, Brighton and South Lyon the or worse, only time will tell

Players seem to come in cycles, Osborne last four years, Novi is just 2-10. Against Lakeland, Milford and Hartland, the Wildcats are 13-1 "They still give us a lot of problems," said Lakeland's Mohr. "We've struggled against Mohr said Brighton and Howell's dominance "I think they're spending more money on athletics than the others," he said. With additions to its athletic facilities, Mohr

"They're starting to work in that direction."

ent course this fall. Whether its for the better



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# **R**unners look for KVC title

### **By SCOTT DANIEL**

The Kensington Valley Conference girls' cross country race may come down to the big two and little

five. While Novi is very likely in the league's elite bracket, coach Norm Norgren would like to stand all alone. Only Brighton remains in the Wildcats' way for claiming the crown.

"Brighton is still and always the challenge," said Norgren. The Bulldogs won the conference, again, last year.

"They've been second in the state three years in a row," Norgren added. "They're the team to

The Wildcats were runners up last fall. An infusion of freshman rans into instant contenders. The good news for Novi support-

are back. The even better news is everything." that some talented newcomers will join the Wildcats' mnks.

That's not to say that Novi will be without senior leadership. Amy seven regularly last fall. Yang and Audrey Messer will fill

It'll be a different look on the court for Novi High

From players on the floor to a new head coach on

got 10 hard working girls that want to win badly.

Cichonski said if his team is to repeat, it'll be a

career by leading the team to its first league title.

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15-6 record. Kristin Kenny capped a great Wildcat end.

According to skipper Dennis Cichonski, the Wildcats are varsity newcomers.

"Our hard work is going to pay off," he said. "We've dence in all of them."

all season." he said. "But there is a spot for all of dump the ball inside

that void. Erin Leib, a junior, is back for

By SCOTT DANIEL

total team effort.

ship is moving straight ahead.

We'll see a good effort every night."

Sports Editor

this fall.

to coach. "Erin is absolutely consistent."

ers is that all of those youngsters he said, "in practice, meets and letier are Novi's other juniors. Pel-

last spring.

ington Valley Conference title with a different cast. Mandy McGlinnen, Lisa Mott and Mellssa Strikulis

Novi won the KVC title a year ago and compiled a offensively and try to shutdown others at the other

the sophomore class.

Lauren Rice and Jenny Bovair ing the top seven. Wendy Wrightalso look to make a contributions

Three freshmen could be inter-Beth Newton has been running

On offense, taking the best shot will be the words

"The ball will constantly move around until we can

He's not sure what all of his team's efforts will add

Barton, Edwards and Kearney will form the nucle- ed.

them to take what the defense gives them."

ottense moving and distribute the ball."

"We don't have any quitters." Cichonski said.

ence," he added.

from his 'Cats.

us of the club.

to live by

**Rec Briefs** 

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL: Novi Youth Baseball would like to announce the formation of a travel team division in age brackets from 12 and under to 18 and under. Further details will be announced. For more information, please call John Willis at 349-3084.

NOVI EXPOS: The Novi Expos will be holding tryouts for 1995 travel baseball Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. The tryout will be at Powers Park on Ten Mile Road. Contact Mike Hart at 348-3246 for more information.

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The class will include instruction in hunter-landowner relations. hunter ethics, safe firearm handling, archery hunting, black powder hunting, survival, first aid for sportsmen, and much more. All classes will be held on the grounds of Western Wayne Conservation Association. 6700 Napier Road in Plymouth Township between North Territorial and Five Mile roads. For more information call 453-9843.

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One thing's for sure, Novi is taking a differ-

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them and they all can make a contribution."

He inherits a diverse group.

Cichonski was picked as John Holfman's successor

Experienced players like Christine Edwards, Megan

the bench, the Green and White will defend its Kens- Barton and Kelly Kearney return. Others such as make somebody relax," Cichonski said. "We want

"I'll use all 10 girls," said Cichonski. "I've got confi-

Besides the new faces. Novi will change its stile a

bit. The squad will go to more of a passing game

"Defense will keep us in games," the coach said.

The Wildcats are going to concentrate on pressur- slot.

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Lorna Camp (middle) and Jenny Hampton (right) will lead Novi this fall talent bolted the squad from also- Norgren describer her as real joy list. Norgren said she came into depth to Novi's lineup. camp in great shape and should be excellent again "She's a dedicated runner," he added Sara Blummer and Angela Pel- Lorna Camp is pushing Hampton for top spot on the team. She as sophomores. letier finished in the 'Cats top was all-KVC and competed in the state meet. esting The bulk of Novi's lineup is in Katie Zimmerman ran in the state finals as well last fall. Zim- "extremely well," Norgren said. Jenny Hampton, who carned all- merman, Angel Root and Michelle Kendra Matheney and Julie Blackher third year of cross country. state honors last year, heads the Harrison add great talent and more may surprise, too. Barton, Edwards lead hoopsters in title defense "We won't be one of the biggest teams in the confer-

### Sports Editor

Senior Laura Snider will likely open at power forward. She played varsity last season. "She's the glue that holds this team together." Cichonski said. McGlinnen, a senior, is one of the Wildcats new players. At 5-foot-10, she'll play in the middle at cen-"We're depending on her for her hustle and up to. But he is sure he'll get the maximum effort rebounding," said Cichonski. Michelle Gray will also work at center. The coach said she has a good shot and is more offensive mind-Lisa Mott will play both forward and guard off the Barton will open at point guard while Kearney will bench. A senior, she'll be joined by junior sister

take shooting guard and Edwards the small forward Michelle, who'll back up at guard. ing the ball on the perimeter. Cichonski said his team "We want those three to be interchangeable in the Strikulis will also see plenty of action. Junior Nisha "They realize we don't have a superstar to carry us will need to force turnovers and avoid letting teams offense," said Cichonski. "That trio will keep the Shaw completes the roster and has "tremendous foot speed," said Cichonsk



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# **Kickers whipWalled Lake** 4-1 as Schimizzi stars

### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It's been a perfect season for the Schimizzi opened the scoring at petitive year." Wildcat soccer team. OK, OK, so the season's only Hart. Kevin Ansara made it 2-0 midfield. one game old. But Novi High is off minutes later as Schimizzi assist- Ansara and York lead a gifted on the right track having beat ed.

Friday. pair of first half goals to lead the 30 yards before kicking it home. Cats to victory. Novi dominated The half ended with Novi up 3-0. with just two forwards.

tle ticked off about the cards.

the game." the whistles was the loss of Adam Christoff. Hagfors. He was red-carded,

suspension. pulling down a Walled Lake Cen- making it to the district finals. tral player from behind. The player was on a breakaway and Hagfors that again," said Christoff.

tried to knock the ball away from Novi lost eight players to gradu- a week-long camp sponsored by tency among referees," said likes of Dave Zyczynksi and Kevin summer.

Christoff.

its opener.

the 9:30 mark on a pass from Bob

the game despite being carded 11 All-state candidate Chris Young "We've got youth," said Christoff. closed scoring for Novi early in the "But we are talented and will Coach Larry Christoff was a lit- second half. Mark Schaefer assist- improve. ed just three minutes into the half. Schimizzi and young will anchor

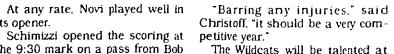
minutes," he said. "It just stifled about 10 minutes remaining to likely to see time up front, too. ruin Novi's shutout bid. The only serious ramification of "It was a good start for us." said be mainstays at fullback. Joe

The Wildcats' success shouldn't the goalkeeping duties. meaning an automatic one game come as a great surprise. The squad put together an excellent Referees ejected Hagfors for 93 campaign going 12-5-1 and

"I think we're very capable of and Schimizzi were selected as all-

Sitts, among others.

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



group that also includes John Walled Lake Central 4-1 at home The game became a rout late in McShane, Brian Habich, John the half. Dave York fed Schmizzi Irimescu and Schaefer. Novi will Forward Joe Schimizzi scored a and the forward dribbled in about look to get some offense from the halfback slot as they'll be playing

"We had a whistle every two Walled Lake got a goal with the forward line. Keith Barber is Dave Stevens and Bob Hart will

Meyer and Dave Hart will handle

### WILDCAT STARS Varsity players Brian Mitchell

stars over the summer. Playing in ation. But the coach thinks he has Midwest Soccer Academy, the duo There's tremendous inconsis- got enough talent to replace the will be eligible to tour Europe next



# Harriers to challenge KVC powers

### BV SCOTT DANIEL ports Editor

Why you ask? That's easy. A well.

have come out for his squad this

While Novi might not be ready dence," said Smith. increased numbers should pro- tion this summer by logging more than not at all," the coach said. are among 10 freshman on the vide for a brighter '94. With than 500 miles of roadwork. greater numbers. Smith said, it's

easier to develop a quality team. "The bigger your pool, the better your chances," he added.

and wound up in fifth place.

These kids have prepared them- Seven runners compete in var- for. Shepley is trying to overcome selves." Boys cross country coach Bob Novi doesn't have a superstar. counting towards the team score. "looked awesome in practice Fri-

whopping total of 33 students "There are no gaps," he added. Seniors will lead the way.

"It's by far the biggest squad second year of varsity. He was the be a real surprise." e've ever had," he said. "We're Wildcats top runner a year ago.

"He's in the epitome of shape," without a doubt." Smith said.

that slowed them last year. "We're going to be better," said "(Maynard) and Koz could be said Smith.

Smith. "We have some kids that anywhere from third to seventh," Scott Shepley and Dave Walle est team we've ever had." he are two other sophomores to look added. have run a lot in the summer. Smith said.

Rob Mutch ran more than 500 miles over the summer.

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File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Joe Schimizzi scored a pair of goals against Walled Lake Central.

sity races with the top five times a stress fracture in his leg but Smith is as happy as a bug in a But Smith said his runners are John Scherger is back for day," Smith said. Walle, like all consistent and will pack very another campaign, too. Eric Bran- Mutch, ran 500 miles over the don, a senior, is a first-year run- summer.

> "He's one of our more natural coach commented. Adrian Snow is back for his runners," said Smith. "He could

> > "He looks like our No. 1 runner squad.

Sophomore Jukes Namm also Milford, Lakeland and Brighton

Novi went 2-4 in the Kensing- tains. Both have improved and ures into the varsity lineup. ton Valley Conference last year seem to be over injury problems "He could take control of the ter team before the season is out,"

"He's oozing with potential." the

 Novi 's lineup is rounded out with both experience and youth. Adam Hagfors could make a big Mike Girard and Ryan Henderson "He's gained a lot of confi- difference in the Wildcat lineup. are juniors while Cameron Chip-Smith must share his services poneri, Dikran Ornekian and to butt heads with Brighton and Rob Mutch is a team captain. with the soccer team, however. Chris Duprey as sophomores. other league powers just yet, the The senior showed great dedica. "We would rather have Adam Brian Fischer and Jason LeRoy

> Anthony Kozadinos and Jeremy is away from the team part of the are the teams to beat. Smith said Maynard are the other tri-cap- time. While he is there, Namm fig- the Wildcats will be ready to pounce if any of those school fal-

> > "We have the biggest and deep-

# Netters compete in Holt Invitational

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Mission accomplished. The Wildcat tennis squad traveled to Holt Invita- split her first two matches then won in the battle for 9/26 W.L. Wester tional Saturday with the idea of just getting their feet third in two sets and a tie-breaker over an Ovid-Elsie 9/27 wet. According to coach Jim Harison, they did just competitor.

he said. "We went up there with the idea of seeing good competition. We did." Novi placed fifth in the six-team tournament. Class She won in two sets in her last match over a player 10/17 WLAA B Ovid-Elsie won the championship with 19 points. from Pinckney. Kalamazoo Central was second with 14, Battle Creek Novi finished fourth in the top three doubles flights. 10/24 District

Central third with 13, Holt was next with 12 and Novihad 11 points. Pinckney was lifth. For the 'Cats, it was a long day-literally. Holt is adjacent to Lansing making for an hour-half round at No. 2 doubles.

bus ride. Topping it off was nearly 12 hours of tennis for the netters on a hot summer day. "The kids were really drained," said Hanson. "The "Of all the doubles teams they played the best," 98

weather was very hot and humid. Our conditioning said Hanson. factor had to be good." It certainly was for Emily Pipas. The senior finished bles. They won two out of three matches.

matches easily and then falling in a tough finals with his singles players. But he added, doubles need 9/26 match to a player from Kalamazoo Central.

"Emily gave her a great battle," Hanson said. "If she "We have a ways to go," Hanson said. Golfers place sixth in

But then the Wildcat golf coach the league.

Kensington Valley Conference fourth," he said.

336 over 18 holes while Brighton mining the champion.

plays that way throughout the year, I'll be very happy." At second singles, Susan Lemay was third. She

Cassie Lewis placed fifth at third singles. She

"I'm not displeased with the fact that we took fifth," dropped her first two matches then won a 6-0, 6-1 10/8 Northwile decision in her last match. Akiko Shiratori was fifth as well at No. 4 singles.

Jill Kellogg and Kristin Martell beat a Pinckney 10/31 Regional squad in the second round for their lone win. Jackie 11/9 Semifinal Gabriel and Jenny Cowley also won in the second 11/12 Final

Jenny Diedzic and Beth Crowley played three tough matches, but came out on top only once.

Sarah Rittner and Alice Lin were third at No. 4 dou- 9/15 second in the tournament by taking two straight Hanson came away from the tournament pleased 9/22

"He's really coming on," Peace

isher at 86 while Derek Ho shot

some work.

9/28 Make up date 9/29 Make up date 9/30 Make up date 10/3 Make up date 10/4 post KVC 10/7 Regional 10/14 Final league meet, beat Thurston 10/15 Final 319 and Milford fifth with 332. Rich Vandermass played great Novi and South Lvon tied at 336. golf Thursday. He finished sec-

championship, the linksters didn't If Novi is to repeat as KVC an 87. Jeff Fannon's 89 closed the said. "I don't have a lot of tourna- home.

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ment kids." Novi, in fact, finished last Thurs- stay that way. The dual meet sea- "We didn't shoot well on the The coach said his team will normally nine holes, both teams scores included Fannon's 82 and

three or four dual meets," Peace inexperience of some of his play- THURSTON 352 The Wildcats opened the season

### Howell was next at 317. Lakeland the second league meet." Northville footballers to rebuild after great '93 season

It wasn't exactly the way John Peace said the tournament ond in the league with a round of

year ago when Novi High won the (336) would've been third or Mu Naruse was Novi's next fin-

Peace wanted to start his season. results points to the strength of 74.

is used to slow starts. Just like a "There's years where that score said.

Hartland was second at 316, said. "We need to be 4-2 going into ers.

fare well at the pre-league meet. champ, it'll have to get hot and Wildcats' day.

day at Brighton's Huron Meadows son and post-league meet are the front nine," Peace said.

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A vastly different Mustang football team will take to son. year's squad that went 9-2, including a playoff victory group." ver Detroit Chadsey. And while familiar faces like

Swarthout are gone, coach Darrel Schumacher ting team. believes the 1994 squad will deliver another fine sea- "It's a tremendous opener," Schumacher said. work by our defense to stop it." the field tomorrow night at home against South Lyon. "I think we'll be okay," he said. "We've just got to The key to beating the Lions will be stopping their More than two dozen players graduated from last mature and believe in ourselves. I believe in this Wing T offense. It utilizes three running backs and is A total team effort will be needed to produce a win-

Northville will get a stern test tomorrow. South Bryan Kelly, John Gatti, Marc Golden and Fred Lyon fields a strong running game and is a hard hit- said. "It's assignment football. Everyone has to be ers.

similar to the option. "There's so much decention



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got in a little extra work at the Chris Chirgwin's 84. Golf Course. The Wildcats totaled other two-thirds that go into deter- Novi scored a 174 for the front "I see us being in the 320s." Links of Novi. Peace said the nine and 160 on the back. Peace Peace added, "at 81 or 82 a man." match was close early on. walked away with the crown at "We need to see if we can win attributed the difference to the NOVI 327, REDFORD "It was very close after nine." he commented.

"I can't be too upset with it," he on Aug. 22 with an easy win at Vandermass was again the top played well. They each shot 86.

"They have excellent speed in the backfield."

tackled (out of the backfield). It'll take some hard Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

While dual matches are was followed by Naruse's 81. Other

shooter. He had a round of 80 and

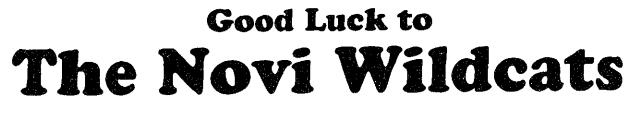
Even though their scores didn't

count towards the team's finish,

Bill McKinney, Paul Joyner, John

Kobylarek and John Burrows

ning season for Northville. Offensively, the Mustangs are hoping to get it done with some talented newcom-



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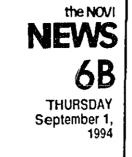
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# City plans park expansion

### By CINDY STEWART

Novi Parks and Recreation always offers year-round activities the amount of activities and so tion upcoming. does the need for space. In the next few years a lot of park expansion will be happening in Novi to handle the growing activities.

First on the list is the Ella Mae Novi is now accepting bids for the construction of the 10-acre expanequipment, walking trails and volleyball, basketball, and tennis decision to send a recommendaexpanded parking in the rear of courts if space permits.

will bequeath. A ceremonial million park bond program and is come out Sept. 8 and voice their ground breaking will take place on scheduled for completion by the opinions on the proposed Novi Sunday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. The end of 1995. "Friends of the Park" program will

plan for this facility which will as well as a picnic area. include nine ball fields, six soccer

The Aquatic Complex project is If Novi continues to grow and

expansion will be two ball fields, a walking trails and parking. The the Civic Center Council Cham- one up. restroom facility, new playground facility could possibly include sand bers to review, design and make a tion to the City Council for further made possible by the lva fuerst ject is made possible from the \$9.9 and encourage all residents to Novi.

Aquatic Center.

and events for kids of all ages. As also kick in at this time. Parks and still in the concept phase, but a grow, the residents will need more Novi's population grows, so clocs recreation will have more informa- group of very active citizens are Parks and Rec activities, events, working hard to make this dream classes and leagues for the chil-The second Park Expansion Pro- come true. The anticipated facility dren, adults and seniors alike. The ject will be the 72-acre Community would include a zero depth entry dedicated Parks and Recreation Sports Park at Eight Mile and pool, an interactive children's play staff continue to come up with Napier Roads. The Novi Parks and area, two or three water slides, activities for the families of Novi Recreation Commission has been sand play area, concession, and encourage you to take Power Park expansion. The City of finalizing the design and master restroom and locker room facilities advantage of all they offer. If you haven't already, check out your The Parks and Recreation Com- new Parks and Recreation sion which is scheduled to begin fields, restroom and concession mission will hold a meeting on brochure. If you didn't receive one, next month. Included in the facilities, playground equipment, Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in stop by the Civic Center and pick

Cindy Stewart is the Director of the complex. This expansion is The community Sports Park pro- action on the project. We welcome Public Information for the City of



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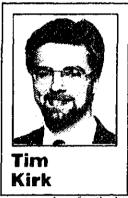
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**Prepare childrens' eyes for school** 

book bag is bought, but are your children's disorders. eyes ready for the new school year?

an optometrist. history to identify risk excels. factors. These include whether your child school



Barry

The fall clothes are picked out and the new wandering eyes and any other eye or medical not hurt school performance. Next, the external eye and lids are examined mends thorough eye exams at ages 3 and 5. Vision screenings at school give a rough esti- for disease or congenital disorders. The six and then annually during the school years. mate of eye-muscle balance and degree of near- muscles that rotate each eye are tested for Your eye doctor may advise a different schedule

accurate results, the eves are going to develop normally, without oughly examined by accuracy of any existing eye wear prescription. of poor vision Reading vision is tested, depending on sympeye exam takes about tances accurately and comfortably. This can nearsightedness.

and includes a case dent struggling with school work and one who ing or headaches can signal farsightedness.

was carried full term, relaxes the focusing muscles so the prescrip- round. As a result it blurs vision both near and past eye injuries, gen- tion can be verified independent of the child's far. eral medical history, subjective eye test response.

Visual development includes a stage of far- Dr. Tim Kirk is in private practice at Town & performance/develop- sightedness usually outgrown in elementary Country Eyecare in Novi. This column is coordiment and a family history of amblyopia (lazy school. This situation often can be monitored nated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Ceneye), high eyeglass prescriptions, crossed or without the use of corrective lenses if it does ters.

sightedness or farsightedness, but for the most function and alignment. This is critical if young based on history and risk factors. But in between office visits, parents should child must be thor- amblyopia. A test is then done to determine the be aware of the following behavioral symptoms I. Sitting close to the TV, avoiding sports, A comprehensive toms, to assure the eyes can focus at all dis-squinting and headaches can all be signs o

The American Optometric Association recom-

an hour in the office make the difference between an intelligent stu- 2. The avoidance of reading, eyestrain, tear-3. Astigmatism can produce any of the above Finally, the internal health of the eye is care — symptoms. It results from the front of the eye

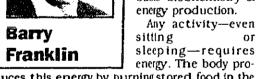
fully assessed through a dilated pupil. Dilation being football-shaped instead of normal and

# **Altitude can alter physical fitness**

In the Great Lakes area, we are at 700 to .000 feet above sea level.

ence immediately, but

Altitude reduces fitness. your physical fitness. energy production.



duces this energy by burning stored food in the presence of oxygen. As you exercise, your body needs to deliver

has the same percentage of oxygen as at sea exercise may be responsible.

But because of a lower barometric pressure, **G. Conventional wisdom says you** If you travel to Mexico City (7,340 feet) or the the force driving oxygen into the blood and tis- shouldn't swim right after eating because Rocky Mountains (10,000) feet, your brain may sues is reduced. Your tissues must operate you could get stomach cramps. Anything to

not detect the differ- with a decreased oxygen supply. Elevations below 5,000 feet have little effect your body will, espe- on performance. But above 5,000 feet, your

To understand why, considerably. A decline in fitness will be notice- symptoms. you need to know the able only in activities of extended duration basic blochemistry of such as distance running. The 100-yard sprinter will not be affected.

**Q:** It seems that symphony conductors sleeping-requires have long lives. Is there anything in their energy. The body pro- jobs that contributes to longevity?

A: Apparently so. Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski and Paul Paray all reached their enough oxygen to all areas where food is stored 90s. Some researchers suggest their enviable so the two can combine to produce energy. At longevity may be related to their sense of con- Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at high altitudes, however, there is decreased trol and job satisfaction. Others, however, William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, availability of oxygen at the tissue level. The air believe that their regular, sustained upper body

A. No. Stomach cramps during swimming are cially when you exerphysical filness will decrease 3 to 4 percent for probably unrelated to eating. Going into the cise. Listen to your each 1,000 feet. At Mexico City's 7,340 feet, water right after eating a light meal should not you can expect a 7 to 10 percent decrease in cause any problems. Collegiate swimmers have been known to consume heavy meals before At extremely high altitudes, fitness may drop competing and still perform well, without

> Q. Americans are getting taller and heavier. But how about the posterior portion of the anatomy?

A. The American derriere is getting bigger. Baltimore's new Camden Yards ballpark has 22-inch wide seats. The old Memorial Stadium seats were 19 inches across.

Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac "Making Healthy Tornorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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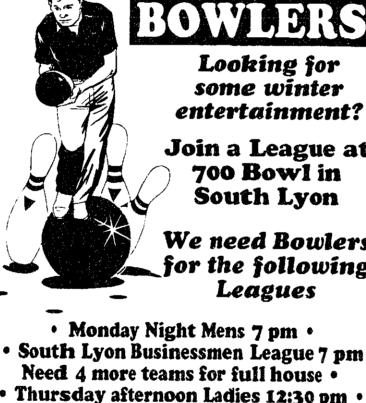
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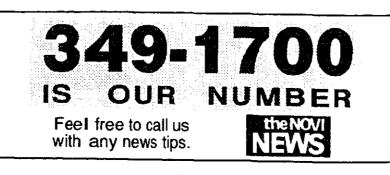


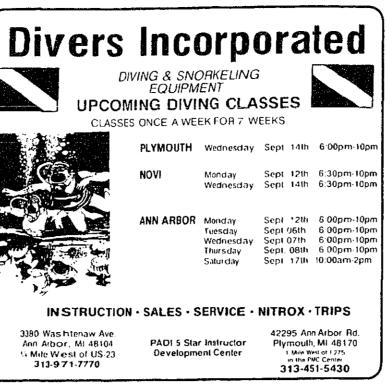
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panorama of unforgettable characters and situations to the screen, and focuses sharply on stories such as the heavily covered trial of the Oscar Award winning filmmaker Oliver Stone the possible causes and effects of the media's Menendez brothers, who confessed to shooting challenges our conventional outrage with vio- fascination with evil. The viewer must con- their parents, or the myriad of made-for-TV lence in his newest film, "Natural Born Killers," stantly wrestle with his own emotions as he movies "inspired by true stories" about sensaquestions his response to the murderous spree of Mickey and Mallory. Both the perpetrators and the victims of their own acts, the Knoxes excess. Stone confronts us with a satire on our are simultaneously the ringmasters and sideshow of a bizarre media circus.

From Diane Sawyer's interview of Charles hunt for O.J. Simpson in fascination, cheering terrifying, relentless and cold-blooded mass Manson to Stone Phillips' interview of Jeffrey the former football hero as he eluded police, Dahmer – between February 17 and May 27 of screen - in a love story, about Mickey and this year alone, "reality-based" tabloid and net-Mallory Knox who have vowed to adore each work news shows such as 'Inside Edition," "Hard Copy," "A Current Affair" and 'Primefatal attraction to the unspeakable ... and Time Live broadcast 45 stories that graphicalabout the American public, who drew ever- ly focused on murders, spree killers and their closer to the carnage even as they found that victims. The events and people covered by tabloid journalists and "feature news" programs in early 1994 included the following: •a man who shot six people in a fast-food

•a postal worker shot to death by her boyfriend;

•a convicted murderer who was paroled after a confrontation between a man who'd shot a

outlandish prison warden who thinks he three-year-old in the head and the dead child's Tommy Sizemore stars as an obsessed, media- •a man who murdered a woman in front of

•the man who gunned down commuters on "Natural Born Killers" brings a surreal the Long Island Railroad. And the list does not include actual "news" tional killings of the recent past.

Killers are the hottest media draws around. As politicians speak out against crime and violence and as American voters demand more protection from society's predators, some 95 million Americans watched the televised manand scores more tune in daily to tales of domestic mayhem. Violence is our most seductive form of contemporary entertainment.

"Tomorrow - tonight - Mickey and Mallory Knox can happen," said Stone in his production notes. And they, too, would have their hour in the sun, and then give way by the next two issues of "TV Guide" to the next predator in the ratings war.

When we set out to make 'Natural Born Killers' in late 1992, it was surreal," he said. 'By the time it was finished in 1994, it had become real. In that warped season, we saw Bobbitt, Menendez, Harding, King, Buttafuoco and several other pseudo-celebrities grasp our national attention span with stores of violence, revenge and self-obsession. Each week America was deluged by the media with a new soap opera, insuring ratings, money and, above all, continuity of the hysteria."



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Wyatt, left, and

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### By MICHELLE HARRISON

If you're mad about plaid, then you're sure to be one of the fashionable ones this school year. according to store managers of clothing shops located inside Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall.

"Plaid is very in," confirmed Kris Westfall, manager of Children's Place, a clothing store catering to infants and children up to size 12.

Flannels and stripes are also safe bets, according to Michelle Robert, manager of Merry Go

And if you really want to be among the fashion elite, add a pair of suspenders to your shorts

or pants, Robert said. "Suspenders are really making a comeback" especially for the ladies, she said.

For the older set, guys can complete the in "retro" look with baggy pants, often referred to as | 6. The real dressy look. the "skater" look, according to Robert. Body suits, long skirts and dresses topped with a denim vest will get girls the thumbs-up from fashion experts.

Swing tops, a longer top that falls past the bottom and flares a combined T-shirt and turtleout, teamed with a pair of match- neck. Fougner explained. They in black, ink blue, blues, creams ing leggings are the rage among also look great paired up with and beiges. It's very, very basic the preschool to 7-year-old age sweat pants. group, said Jessica Fougner, assistant manager for Gymboree. For boys, pants with mock pants-cotton twill pants-and, as But most important this year is

added The trendy mock shirts are like

counselor Carolyn Bovair.

Volunteer

dentity, she said.

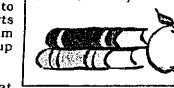
SCHOOL FASHIONS WHAT'S HOT

. Plaid, plaid and more plaid. 2. Earth tones. 3. Denim is always

cool 1. Leggings for girls, mock shirts for boys. 5. Suspenders.

5. Comfort, WHAT'S NOT . Bell bottoms.

2. Bright colors. 3. Tight jeans. 4. Labels. 5. Anything hooded.



Cotton coveralls, "Cargo" shirts and sweaters" are in, she always, sweats, are in for older comfort. bovs

trendy anymore.' Michelle Robert Manager, Meny Go Round grade this year are bell bottoms.

They're big on sweats and

Corduroy is making a come-

fleece tops," Westfall said. " ....

they're really comfortable. Com-

back, whether it's in the form of

parits or walking shorts, for older

girls as well as are ribbed riding

And if frill makes you ill then

ou're definitely in luck. The real-

ly dressy look is O-U-T, according

Also failing to make a fashion

"We went through that

(bright color) phase ...

Bright colors are not

parits and fleece flared skirts.

to clothing store managers.

fort is in this year."

old style hook-ups (clothes that used to come in matching sets). labels on clothing, tight jeans and bright colors.

"We went through that (bright color) phase," Robert said. "Now, it's earth tones-beiges and browns. Even our jeans are now colors. Bright colors are not trendy anymore.

Be comfortable with yourself

Why does Johnny feel it's dent is and what group he or she "It all goes back to being comimportant to wear baggy jeans belongs to as well as making a fortable with who you are, not and why does Susie insist on fashion statement different than what you got on," Bovair said. plaids in her wardrobe this an adult's. school year? Because kids need to feel school's counseling department, fer to model their closets like

they're a part of something, said it's no fashion faux pas to everyone else's. explains Northville High School make such a statement. Whether years also explains who that stu- matter.

Some people like to be differ-Bovair, who heads up the high ent, she added, while others pre-

Bovair does admit, however, it's "farmer pants," hats, sun- that during her career she has Clothes give them some type of glasses, boots or sandals, as long seen some pretty strange fashion as the student feels comfortable trends. But the students all seem The type of clothing a student with himself, the attire shouldn't to be wearing them, whatever the latest fads may be.

An exercise in volunteerism

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

retired, William Houghton said he ing. was told he "needed some sort of exercise." And since he'd seen said. "In the main, you're conwhat surgeon-escort volunteers stantly on the go" in this job. do at St. Mary Hospital, he thought, "That's not too hard," and so he signed up.

now put in 300 volunteer hours, working four hours four days a week from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Houghton's main job is to wheel-chair escort a new patient, leave at 2 p.m. scheduled for surgery, to the tests. He's called in and given the one is a young student. the case.

"Each test is listed separately," he said, "and I take the patient to the appropriate department." Beyond that, Houghton wheelchairs patients to their rooms, and when they're discharged, he's apt to take them to their cars in the parking lot. And beyond that, he may be dinator at 464-4800.

asked to take X-rays to the emergency room or paper-work from After a heart attack after he'd one place to another in the build-

He doesn't sit around much. he

But you do get a 10-minute break in the four-hour period, and he said, "You may have a That was last January. He has complimentary meal if you wish."

> Regarding hours, he said, "Some volunteers come at 8 p.m., but most come at 9 a.m. and Also, he said, about 40 percent

appropriate places for pre-surgery of the volunteers are men. and patient and the papers regarding Besides the fact that volunteering is physically good for William Houghton, he said, "I like it. I like meeting people, and there are interesting characters coming in all the time.

> If you are interested in volunteering at St. Mary Hospital-in escorting or something else-call Sherri Fletcher, a volunteer coor-

# It's A Fact

MDOT QUIZ

It's expensive to build and maintain highways. In 1984, construction costs were about \$\_\_\_\_\_ to build one mile of rural freeway. Today, the average construction cost is \$\_\_\_\_ million to construct one mile of freeway including highway and bridges in a rural area.

a. 84 = \$4-5 million; 94 = \$8-9 million b. 84 = \$2-3 million; 94 = \$4-7 million

c. 84 = \$500,000-1 million; 94 = \$2-3 million

Safety, keeping motorists moving, and protecting the environment, are primary transportation concerns. Reducing congestion is a key factor in meeting these concerns. Today Michigan leads the nation in the number of public car pool lots. There are more than: a. 100 b. 200 c. 300

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SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation



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### Senior ministry offers trips for area residents

Civil War setting.

through Virginia.

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The JOY Ministry of the Inn in Virginia Beach. There, Northville Christian Assembly seniors will be treated to a producinvites other area senior citizens to participate in a trip to Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia Oct. 7-13.

The Pennsylvania trip will include a stop for the stage show, Behold the Lamb. It is the most dramatic portrayal of the life of Jesus Christ, staged in the stateof-the-art Sight and Sound Theatre in Strasburg, Penn. Also included is a water, light and screen show which is a triumph of artistry and engineering. The seniors will take a ride

side with a knowledgeable Amish guide where they will be escorted to an Amish home to have dinner with the family In Virginia, the itinerary calling Jean Watson at (313) 451-

includes a stay at the Founders 0525

Church

160-year anniversary celebration of FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road. The banquet and program will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children.

begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, in Fellowship Hall. Anyone who would like to know more about the es, which run through Sunday, Oct. 9. Reception into membership will be held at the 11 a.m. Oct. 16 service Adults are requested to join one

of the church's many choirs. Brass players, woodwinds, handbell ringers and singers, experienced and non-experienced, are needed. There are openings in the Sanctu- Sept. 11. Dinners of chicken, au ary, Brass, Morning Handbells, Evening Handbells and Woodwind Ensemble choirs. Contact Stacey to 4:30 p.m. Carry-outs will be Becker for more information.

A youth rally choir, for youth in grades seven through 12, has been church office. Help is also needed scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, in the choir room. A snack will be provided at rehearsal.

n a variety ( month of July:

Dave, Brandon, Amanda and Adriand Rick and Sher Watkins.

Ushers-Jean Angell; Dave and James and Jean Holmes; Connie is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 2.

Tickets are now available for the MacKinnon; Kandi MacDonald; and Dennis and Doris Williams. Readers-Jim Casey, Greg Michael, Ana Wolke, Monica Prasad, Rex Tapp, Karen McLaughlin, Bob Guard and Mike McDonald

Counters-Charles Skene ar Earl Creviston. Prayerful Concerns Board-Su A new member seminar will McDougal, Joan Henson, Carol Radford and Rae Campbell.

The Women's Service Club theology, history and structure of Christmas Bazaar has been schedthe United Methodist denomina- uled for Nov. 5 at MEADOWtion are invited to attend the class- BROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowhrook Road, Novi, but work needs to begin now. Now is the time for sewing, knitting, jamming and canning. The bazaar is known for its handmade items

> The seventh annual chickenfest has been scheduled for Sunday, gratin potatoes, cole slaw, desserts, etc. will be served from 1 available also.

Tickets will be on sale at the selling tickets. Contact Roy Dailey if you can help.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC The following people volunteered CHURCH, 46235 Ten Mile Road, mositions for the Novi, will add a M day schedule beginning the first weekend in October. Parishoners Greeters-Ed and Marilyn Meyer; are asked to give their input on whether they favor an 8, 9:30 and enne Laycock; Bill and Jean 11:30 a.m. Mass schedule or an Rankin; Tom and Ruth Beagan: 8:30, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. sched-

Pat Black: Linda Walker; Karen Adult men and women are need-DeBenedet; Bob and Cindy ed to sing in the new St. James Granzow; Jerol and Karen Olson: Adult Choir. Previous choral expe-Charles and Carol Groves; Dave, rience is preferred. Weekly Brandon, Amanda and Adrienne rehearsals start Thursday, Sept. Laycock; Jim and Mary Louise 22, and will be held from 7:30 to Cutler; Doug and Jeanne Holmes; 8:30 p.m. The debut performance

### **Community education begins**

### Continued from 9

adults, including clarinet. Classes teach students how to make aniin plano are being offered by Evola mals through balloon artistry.

do not have an organ. offered by the Inner Light Center. meditate, stop smoking, stress contact her with information for management and weight loss.

Other new programs include Math Basics Plus for grades 1 enrolled, however materials must through 6 and for grades 7 to 12. be paid for. Some of the newer Several new classes in arts and classes include brass music crafts include a beaded handbag lessons for grades 5 through and beginning balloons which will

Music Center for children and In the foreign language portion, adults. A senior organ class is there is Chinese language and culbeing offered and keyboards are ture, as well as Italian, Japanese available for rental for those who and Spanish Another new class is Past Life st Life Regression. Call Another new program is being the above number for information. Novi Highlights is written by It will present ways to learn to Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to





Matthew Duprey with his Tiger memorabilia and prized Cecil

Fielder bat.

### A fan anyway, Novi boy wins shopping spree on ball club By MICHELLE HARRISON

Even though the Detroit Tigers, along with all other major league baseball players, are on strike right now, Matthew Duprey remains a loyal fan.

the 100-millionth fan to attend a game at the stadium at Michigan and Trumbell. A flood of photographers were waiting for Duprey as he passed through the gate before the July 6 home game began.

said Matthew's mother, Michele. In fact, Matthew had mentioned that wouldn't it be neat if he was the 100th million fan as he read in a newspaper article earlier in the day that the club was anticipating that person would enter the stadium that night.

be great if I was that one.' I said, 'Not in a 100 million years.'" It turned out that his mother et, too. was wrong, though.

Matthew sat in the dugout and luring that night's game.

Meanwhile, the rest of the fami-

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ly-father, Jim; mother, Michele; brother. Chris; and grandmother, Betty O'Donnell-all had their seats upgraded

Michele said the family had had second doubts about attending that night's game. Although they usually try to make two or three The 11-year-old Novi boy was games a year, it had started to rain that night

Besides chatting with Sparky Matthew also got to meet the players and spent half an inning in the WJR press box with his brother. "He was very, very surprised," He was also pictured on the stadium's big-screen TV.

> Another highlight was throwing out the ceremonial pitch. Sparky signed the ball for the Novi Meadows student.

A shopping spree was also part of the package. Matthew said his "He read the article three times." most prized possession was a Michele said. "He said, 'Wouldn't it baseball bat autographed by Cecil Fielder. His mother also said he received a beautiful baseball jack-

They (the Tigers) are really a Because of his new status, first-class organization," Michele said. "We all benefitted that night. chatted with Tiger manager. We had so much fun and it was Sparky Anderson for 10 minutes fun to watch Matt. And he's always been the perfect fan. He had his glove and hat when he walked into the stadium."

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# Newcomers ready to kick off new season

Special guest speaker at the - Ivan Speight. First Baptist Church of Novi's 11 Many mission speakers are a.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, service will expected during September. Novi Highlights pastor of the church.

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wife, Ethel, so the church family the services in Flint Hall at noon. programs, call 349-3477. Anyone in the area who would like to see him is welcome to come to NOVI YOUTH FORUM the services and potluck. Those attending are asked to bring a passing dish.

past week with the opening of the speaker will be Officer Larry Gib- interested in knowing more about raised is given to charitable causnew programs at the school build- son of Madison Heights who will the program can call one of the es. ing located on the property. The be talking about Gangs & chairmen above. Day Care Center, which opened Schools." tast Monday, the Latch Key Pro- The forum is made up of those NOVI NEW COMERS AND gram, and the Basic Institute, in the community who are involved NEIGHBORS which now has kindergarten, are in youth organizations. The forum located in the school building.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

a.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, service will expected during September. be Pastor Arnold Cook, former Included is Phil Savilowski of the Olive Tree Ministry to the Jews,

rience for youngsters in the prima- who explained the facilities that ry department. Junior age children were available for organizations. will have their own in the future. Another speaker last year included Several new groups are being John Newman who is the adminisstarted. A Puppet Ministry headed trative clinical supervisor at the club for girls 7th grade and up on Family Services. The purpose of Wednesday evenings led by Lor- the meeting is for each representa-The favorite Wednesday evening community regarding youth activichildren in grades 1 through 6, that another organization can help headed by Shellie Cain and assist- them with. Each meeting has been ed by Carla Gleaser and Pastor an experience on how interacting

The church has been busy this second floor classroom. Special vices available in the area. Anyone Novi Meadows. All the money "Safe at Home."

September is a very busy month being made for Promotion Day MacKenzie, caseworker with Novi Match Fashions for Casual Living," under the direction of Sunday Youth Assistance, and Clara The evening will include dinner at School Superintendent Lee King. Porter, director of community edu- 7:15, with the fashion presenta- with a trip to the Cherry Blossom annual collection of food and ing today, Sept. 1, and tomorrow. Classes for all ages including cation. They help to plan meetings i tion to follow dinner by Casual nursery and special children pro- with special speakers. Last year Corner. Those attending are asked Japanese evening. They will be give away each year during the from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special grams include a church time expe- they had Roy Prentice of Toligate to bring one can good to the door meeting once a month trying new holidays. to help start the collection for holiday food baskets.

or would like to know more about starting. Contact the above phone "Financial Implication of Nursing ed, as well as faxed registrations. Novi Newcomers are encouraged to number for more information. up by Charlene Chase, and a girls Trauma Unit for the Oakland call President Nancy Greco for more details at 661-6281. The reg- AARP CHAPTER 4697 ular meetings of this group are This local chapter meets next attending will be bringing the may be free for seniors depending

apple wreath. A new club called sidelights. the culture club will be starting The group will be starting its Monday through Wednesday. Sart-Restaurant for an authentic money for the food baskets they Sept. 2, it will be open registration foods, and learning more about Other speakers include Michael all registrations accepted in person

open to all those who wish to join district. from Novi and surrounding areas. Those seniors in the Novi area President Wanda Moorman who live in the Walled Lake school extends a warm invitation to any- district can also find out about the one who would like to know more programs that are planned for He will be in the area with his Joe Flippin from Brazil, and Harry and networking can be a way of ing will be Oct. 20 at the Novi Civic about the AARP program, not only them through the Walled Lake and Ruth Hart of Bible Baptist getting projects completed. Those Center, After a short business for joining the local chapter but Community Education such as has planned a potluck following Ministries. Any questions on the who have been in attendance have meeting and announcements of also the national organization. She discount information, support been leaders in the community in coming events, etc. there will be a and her board have been hard at groups, clubs, craft classes, trips the schools, clergy, youth organi- representative from Franks Super- work preparing several very inter- such as the Emerald Empress zations, service clubs, scouting craft Store who will bring items esting programs for the coming Cruise, another trip to Canterbury The first meeting of the fall is groups, New Rainbow Steps, Provi- and craft ideas to the meeting, months, This month's speaker will Village, Bogie Lake Fish Lunch Wednesday. Sept. 7, at 9 a.m. at dence Hospital, Oakland County This will be in preparation for the be Debbie Moore of Detroit Edison and Mock Horse races and many the Novi Police Department in the organizations, and counseling ser- annual craft auction Nov. 17 at who will be speaking on the topic more. Call 960-8444 for informa-

Coming up will be Paul Stenborg. Certified Financial Planner NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION Many of the interest groups are from 1.D.S. who will speak on The new brochures are out. starting up in September. The "Investment Strategy." In October, however, some may not have Book Club will meet Sept. 20 at Glenn Ruggles, who has just received one so call the office at Borders Book Store to discuss "Pil- retired from Walled Lake Central 344-8330 Ext. 13 for information grims Progress." The craft group and is a well-known oral historian or stop in at the office located in includes Dennis Jelley, detective for this group. The Fall Kickoff will meet Wednesday, Sept. 14, will be presenting a lecture on just the Education Services Building at In the Sunday School, plans are in the Youth Bureau, Karen event will be entitled "Mix and and will maker a dried spiced that subject with many humorous 25345 Taft Road. Novi school dis-

each person's culture. Many, Daitch, a well-informed attorney or postmarked by Sept. 3. Phone Those in the area who are new many more interest groups are who will be talking about the registrations are also being accept-Home Care." Coming up in December will be Novi age 60 and up can also qualithe annual Christmas Party. Those fy for discounted classes. Some

raine Speight assisted by Chase. tive to explain their role in the held on the third Thursday of the Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Walled annual collection of gloves, mit- on the number of students month. There will not be a general Lake Senior Center at 619 N. Pon- tens, hats, scarves and warm

children's hour called Patch the ties or related programs and also meeting in September because of tiac Trail at 1 p.m. Although locat socks for children who need them Pirate will be starting Sept. 14 for bring out any needs they may have the kickoff. The first general meet- ed in Walled Lake, the chapter is in the elementary schools in the **Custom Connect Classifieds** Tastana

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A December wedding is planned The bride-elect is a graduate of at Our Lady of Victory Church in Central Michigan University, She Northville, is employed as an interior designer The couple will reside

Berkley, Mich.

### **Births**

at T.M.P. Associates.

Chelsea.

Randy and Zora Carron would Chelsea Brooke. like to announce the birth of their Grandparents are Wayne and son, Marc Austin. Marc was born Janet Nelson of Northville and July 27, 1994, at William Beau- Edward and Dolores Janer of Milmont Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 14 ford. 1/2 oz. and was 19 inches long. Marc joins a sister, Alexa, and Great-grandparents are Melena

their Novi home. The proud grandparents are Marie Nenadovich of Clawson and Dr. Carl and Ann Carron of West announce the birth of their son Bloomfield.

Dennis and Sheri Janer of Novi tal in Ann Arbor. announce the birth of their son, Chase Dennis on March 29, 1994, I ounce. at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Chase weighed 7 lbs., 2 oz. Betty Gassel of St. Louis, Mo., and He has two sisters, seven year old Hiram and Velma Lund of Floris-Brittany Lauren, five year old sant. Mo.

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brothers, Michael and Daniel, at Jagusch of Westland and Kathleen and Felix Berti of Caspian, Mich.

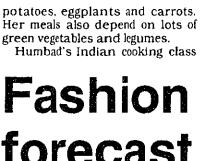
> Jay and Nancy Gassel of Novi Kyle Andrew, born on April 28, 1994, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-The newborn weighed 8 pounds,

Grandparents are Francis and

Army Cadet COLIN O'SULLIVAN Pont's Honor Code, leadership. has been commissioned a second duty, marksmanship, mounlieutenant upon graduation and taineering and nuclear, biological you've got two choices.

awarded a bachelor of science and chemical warfare training. The lieutenant is scheduled for The graduation ceremonies cul- assignment to the Signal Corps. minated a rigorous training pro- A 1990 graduate of Novi High gram which emphasized physical School, he is the son of Daniel F fitness, military customs and cour- and Rosanne W. O'Sullivan of

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You can never go wrong with jeans, said Robert. We sell a lot of denim," she

said. "It's a real good casual look. We have a lot of overalls for the

We're safe with that." The other option? Wait "Every six weeks we always have

something new to choose from, "Fougher said.



# **Forget the meat says Novi cook**

Parag Humbad has never tasted a hamburger.

And he never will if his mother Sunetra has anything to do with it. Getting ready to teach her second Indian cooking class, Humbad said her culture is strictly vegetarian. That means no fish, chicken or eggs.

"Animals have hearts, too," she said. "Anything with a heart you can't kill. We don't kill animals." Her father once accidentally ran over a chicken with a car. "He never drove a car again because he was so sad," Humbad said.

Although her mother refuses to eat anything grown under the earth, Humbad said she does use

"I had so many cuts and burns, I cried. I never thought someday I'd be a teacher."

puri's (fried bread), potato curry and anarase (flaky, eggless sugar ents. Humbad never had the dreams of someday owning her cookies with coconut). Humbad said she will stress arranged for her marriage to her potatoes, eggplants and carrots. that Indian cooking does not have husband Niranjan, she suddenly Novi Community Education, 344-Her meals also depend on lots of to be spicy. In fact, most dishes found herself as a 22-year-old wife 8330. For more information about uses cloves, cinnamon and cur- who had never so much as picked the class itself, call Humbad at Humbad's Indian cooking class ries-ginger and black pepper. Hot-

While living in Boston, Humbad Novi school district. She said she and cumin are used frequently, taught cooking classes for six may teach as many as five dishes but the amount is controlled by years. Last year, she conducted a class as part of Northville's community education program.

opportunity to learn to cook as a own restaurant. young woman. When her parents

girls. But that (denim) is basic. Brett DeVries and Pam Wyatt show their style with clothes from Children's Place in Twelve Oaks Mall.



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program. Her classes begin Sept. 12.

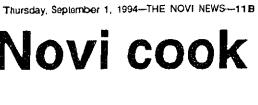
"You don't have to put all of

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Novi resident and cook Sunetra Humbad will teach her Indian cooking class as part of Novi Community Education's

will begin Monday, Sept. 12, in the ter spices, such as chill powder

in each of the session's five class- the cook. es. Menus will include one salad, a vegetable, one grain and dessert. Sunetra Humbad Some common dishes include those in (a dish)," Humbad said.

up a pot or pan.



"I had never cooked," she said. "I didn't know how to do anything."

It was a difficult time for Humbad, who was raising two baby boys, when she joined her husband, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 17 years ago. It was her first time in the United States, away from her family. She couldn't speak English and didn't know how to drive a car.

Her husband began to show her how to cook. "I had so many cuts and burns. I cried," she said. "I never thought someday I'd be a teacher."

It took her one year to gain her confidence. She used her sister-inlaw's recipes and she began selling Tupperware and cosmetics to get to know people. She cooked gourmet lunches and invited ladies over to taste her creations.

She's currently compiling The daughter of "well-off" par- recipes to publish a cookbook and

> To sign up for the class, contact 344-4804



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### Step back into time

Mill Race Historical Village is open on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours. The Northville Historical Society's "In the Good Old Summertime" series will hold a home-grown showoff from 1 to 4 p.m. this Sunday at

the Cady Inn. Bring you best flowers and vegetables and show them off. The Historical Society is also holding a halfprice membership drive. For further information, call 348-1845. Mill Race Village is located on Griswold Street, north of Main.

### Intown

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVI THEATRE: The theater's Children's Annex is holding auditions for The Golden Goose at 4 p.m. Sept. 13 and 15 at the Novi Civic Center. For additional information, call 347-0400.

SINGERS SOUGHT: As it approaches its 21st season, the 125-mixed voice Plymouth Community Chorus is calling for singers, especially tenors, baritones and basses. In addition to its scheduled concerts and invitational performances, the chorus will be performing in Washington, D.C., next June and producing its second compact disc.

Auditions will be held in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road, in Plymouth Township on successive Tuesdays Sept. 6, 13 and 20 at 7 p.m.

Call (313) 455-4080 for more information.

AUDITIONS: The historic Marquis Theatre of Northville will be auditioning for Beauty and the Beast and Annabelle, The Unhappy Witch.

Children's auditions for Beautu and The Beast will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Boys and girls ages 8-14 who can sing and dance or move well on stage are encouraged to audition.

Auditioners should be prepared to sing a song in their vocal range and be prepared to dance. An accompanist will be provided.

Four different sets of children will be cast for the run of the show. Bring a resume and head shot if one is available. Show dates are Nov. 6 through Dec. 31.

Adult auditions for Beauty and the Beast will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Professional adult actors and actresses will be cast in the roles of Beauty, the Beast and Beauty's father. Bring a resume and head shot, and be prepared to sing in your vocal range. An accompanist will be provided.

There will be cold readings from the script. Show dates are Nov. 6 through Dec. 31.

Auditions for the Halloween musical, Annabelle, The Unhappy Witch, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14. Young actors and actresses, ages 8 to 18, will be asked to do a cold reading from the script.

Show dates are Oct. 22-30 for a

total of six performances. For further information on any

of the above auditions, call the Marquis Theatre at (810) 349-8110.

ART EXHIBITION: Entry forms will be accepted through Sept. 23 for First Presbyterian Church of Northville's second annual juried art exhibition. The Oct. 8-15 multi-media event will feature Michigan artists and Juror James Nawara from Wayne State Univer-

Awards will range from \$50 to \$250. For information, write to Visual Arts Committee, 200 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Call (810) 349-0911.

**RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED:** Reservations are now being accepted for Schoolcraft College's 18th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, 9 and 10 in the college's Waterman Center.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of conductor Steve SeGraves, will enter the hall in full costume to present the Wassail and toast the Christmas season. Each course of this year's prime rib feast will be presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of the Boar's Head. The nationally-recognized Culinary Arts Department will have holiday treats available for sale those evenings.

Tickets are \$35 per person, tables seat eight. To make reservations, call (313) 462-4417.

MUSICIANS WANTED: Wind and percussion players are invited to join the Oakland Community College Symphony Band. Current and former musicians are welcome.

The first band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the band room of Mason Middle School, 3835 W. Walton Blvd. in Waterford. For more information, call (810) 360-6218.

### PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE:

The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact

the arts council, 347-0400.

### THEATER

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues-and sometimes speaking roles in the action-to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant presents The Not-So O.K. Corral, a murder mystery comedy with music. through Nov. 13

Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

### MUSIC

CAFFE BRAVO: Features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar. jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 MainCentre in downtown Northville.

Sept. 2: Michael Fracassi, blues and jazz, 8:30-11 p.m.

Sept. 3: Carol Smallwood, classical guitar, 3 to 5 p.m.: Hugh Duncan, folk guitarist, 8:30 to 11 p.m. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in 135 N. Center St. in downtown fashions featured during the "Jazz

in the Park" concert series. The free monthly series will

begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Parisian court. Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

For further information, call 462-1100.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappucino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more

information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday night acts, performing

from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., include: Steve King and the Dittlies, sounds of the '50s, Sept. 1.

Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-poweredhits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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