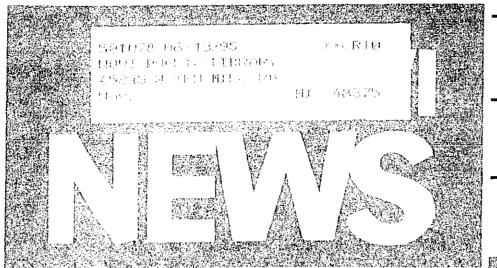
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Bond issue revamped by school board

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Fearing voters would approve only the cheaper of two December bond proposals, the Novi Board of Education last Thursday raised the amount of the bonding proposal by \$2 million and combined the two proposals into one.

"I'm concerned about the uninformed voter who will vote for the cheaper bond and then we will have approval to renovate for fourth, fifth and sixth grades and no new building for seventh and eighth grade," said Board Secretary Julie Abrams.

Abrams was referring to the two bond proposals the board passed two weeks ago to build a new school and do extensive renovations to others. Of the two proposals one would have dedicated \$23.1 million to build a middle school for seventh and eighth graders.

The second for \$7.5 million would have renovated Novi Middle School, Novi Meadows and the Instructional Technology Center for fourth, fifth and sixth grade

A parents' group, Novi Children and Adults Reaching for Excellent Schools (Novi CARES), has organized to ensure voters get all the facts before the district's Dec. 13 bond election. The story is on page 14A.

But last Thursday the board scrapped that two-part plan. Members voted 4-3 to increase the renovation work to \$9.9 million and amended the motion to combine the two proposals into one by a 6-1 vote.

The single \$33 million bond proposal covers the renovation work and the \$23.1 million expense of building a new middle

The election will be Dec. 13. "I'll support the \$9.9 million

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Emili Rateau was all smiles as she got off the plane at Metro Airport with her sons Jason, left, and David. Above, friend and neighbor Sally Chandler gives her a hug as Emili's husband, John, watches from the background.

Mother finds sons after 11 years

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

It took Emili Rateau 11 years to bring her two sons home after they were apparently taken by their father on Christmas Eve in

Novi Police joined forces with cops in New York and California to locate Jason and David Tomassi and reunite them with their mother Sunday night. The pair was found after their father, David

Marcus Tomassi, was arrested on a stalking complaint in New York. Pictures and other evidence found in the man's home led police to the boys in California. Once the boys were in police custody Emili,

accompanied by her husband John, and Novi Det. Jack Grubb flew to California to bring

her sons home. "I saw Jason first and hugged him and cried David Marcus Tomassi could be brought back to Novi this week to face charges for allegedly taking his two sons from their mother 11 years ago. The story is on page 13A.

and cried and cried," Emili told a flock of news reporters who met the woman, her sons and their stepfather at Metro Airport Monday night. "It was really rough not knowing what to expect."

But the reunion went well, John said. Emili was happy to see the boys and they in return

were ready to come home, he said. "It took a bit of talking to get everyone to us. They are gone and we can't bring them Nor will they be forgotten, the family said.

On the flight home, Emilt said they shared memories of the past and viewed a family photo album of happier days when they once were a family.

The boys were ages 6 and 7 when their father allegedly took them from the family's home in Novi in 1983. Today Jason is 15,

Tomassi is to be extradited to Novi and is expected to be arraigned in 52-1 District Court this week on the charges of crossing interstate lines with the youngsters in violation of a court order. Although his alleged actions today would net him a "parental kid-

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ate's set for recall hearing

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

On Oct. 28, the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners will determine if petitions to recall five of Novi's seven City Council members can be circulat-

Doug Erwin, who is leading the campaign to get Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Robert Schmid, Rob Mitzel and Joseph Toth out of office, said Tuesday that at the advice of the county's election director, he has simplified the petition language from the version he drafted last

The petitions now read: "For giving away public land to a private developer at the October 3. 1994 city council meeting."

They said they wanted everybody to be able to understand it, for anybody no matter their level of education to be able to figure it out as long as they can read," Erwin explained.

The wording is important. The Board of Election Commissioners, will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Oakland County Probate Court Judge Joan Young's chambers, to rule on the

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clarity of the language. State law allows the board to rule only on whether the reasons for recall are clearly stated on the petitions.

If approved, Erwin will need to collect 2,429 signatures on the petitions for each of the recall targets, an amount equal to 25 percent of those who voted in Novi at the last governor's election, a county elections clerk said. Erwin earlier collected 1,000 signatures of residents opposed to what was termed a public subsidy of Main Street.

If they are recalled, the council will be left with only two members, Carol Mason and Tim Pope. Four members constitute the quorum needed for the city to do business.

Those city council members targeted by the recall contend

that Erwin's got it all wrong. "He's exercising his rights. I personally think he is operating under an erroneous assumption. We gave nothing away. We let someone proceed at their own risk and the city will be repaid one way or another. We're not ever going to please everyone. We

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Vic's gets a 'world class' ground breaking

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

After all the debate and controversy, in spite of still-lingering questions about the future of Main Street, last week Governor John Engler and Mayor Kathleen McLallen each grabbed the handle of a pristine silver shovel and made as if to tear into the mud in the official ground breaking ceremony for Vic's World Class Mar-

Not that the ground hadn't been broken plenty beforehand. During the governor's speech, a construction crew continued work on the gigantic, two-story steel framework of the 75,000-squarefoot market, which is scheduled

to open in March 1995. We know what kind of project it is 'cause they're still hustling with the steel up there. They're not going to miss their contract if

they delay for this," Engler said. The gourmet food market itself sounds like a pretty impressive addition to Novi's shopping opportunities, with its coffee bar, 8,000-square-foot greenhouse, gourmet cooking school, flower department, meat and seafood sections, bakery, deli, dairy bar and a 180-seat eatery. But what drew out the crowd of local business and political types wasn't just a chance to sample Vic's

raspberries, kiwi, strawberry and

The ground breaking Thursday was a celebration of what could become a built-from-scratch downtown for Novi, in the face of opposition from some residents and City Council members. Vic's World Class Market is but phase one, the anchor of it all.

This is the second store for Vic Ventimiglia, owner of Vic's Quality Fruit Market in Beverly Hills. The new outlet, designed by John Sarkesian architects in an Old World style, is expected to add 300 jobs to the city.

"My father always told me there was no such thing as a free lunch. He was right, as usual. About a year ago, a friend invited me to lunch and I knew I was in trouble when he picked up the tab." Ventimiglia recalled.

His lunch companion then dragged Ventimiglia out to Novi and showed him the vacant fleld just east of Novi's Fire Station One. The rest was another chapter in the ever-growing history of local retail business.

For that same friend, Ventimiglia's partner Tom Celani. Oct. 6 was a homecoming of sorts. Celani is a 1974 Novi High School alumni who moved to

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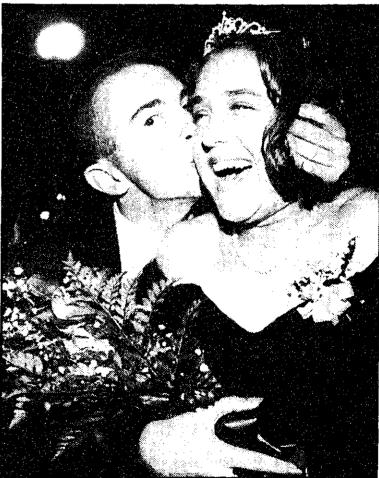


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The queen is crowned

Novi's Homecoming Queen Lisa Antuna gets a smooth from King Hunter Downey right after she is crowned during the half-time celebration at Friday night's game. The evening was capped by a 27-7 win over Lakeland. More photographs of the homecoming festivities appear on page 6A. Game coverage is on page 7B.

Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the

Friday, October 14

Rummage Sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. after 6 p.m. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine

Saturday, October 15

Rummage Sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The church is located at Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile

Church in Walled Lake is having its 4th annual charity bazaar with all mation or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725. proceeds to be dedicated to social ministry outreach. The bazaar will be held in the social room of the church, 2905 South Commerce Rd., from 9 and a wide selection of handcrafted items will be available.

Monday, October 17

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by the fingerstick method will be offered between 1-4 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. The cost is \$5 fee. For more information, call 477-6100.

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

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information, call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, October 18

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

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group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

Wednesday, October 19

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

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Charity Bazaar: Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter infor-

Motorsports Speaker Series: The Motorsports Hall of a.m.-4 p.m. A luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Baked goods Fame Speakers Series presents Andrew Warner, crew chief for the University of Michigan's Solar Car Team, at 7:30-9 p.m. at the Motorsports Museum & Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center at 1-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students which includes entry to the museum. For more information, call 349-RACE.

Thursday, October 20

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in after 6 p.m. regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi City Council Chambers.

Choir sale: The Novi High School choirs are offering for sale their tape "Holidays of the Year." The tape will be available to purchase in the Fuerst Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

Fall Color Tour: Enjoy the beauty of autumn with the Novi Cider and donuts will be provided. Everyone is welcome to join this fall color tour. For more information, call Amy at (810) 669-0664.

Monday, October 24

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.

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more infor-

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, October 25

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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

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

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

Wednesday, October 26

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 ' $\ensuremath{\text{p.m.}}$ in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Jaycees as they walk the trails of Kensington Metro Park from 1-4 p.m. Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

> A cable Halloween: The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission is producing Uncle Art's Halloween Special on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the SWOCC studio at 24021 Research Drive in Farmington Hills. The program will be cablecast on MetroVision's Channel 12 several times through the month of November. Children who would like to show off their costumes, "Trick or Treat" with Uncle Art, and see themselves on television, should call Donnell Zeidman at 473-7266. There is no cost. Space is limited.

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Ceremony will mark Oct. 24 opening day for Haggerty

whether or not the first phase of the Haggerty Connector opens on 1995. Oct. 24 depends on the weather. with the completion of the \$37 million worth of construction Transportation officials say they just want a nice day to scoot "highlevel" political dignitaries in and out of Novi and Farmington Hills for the official opening of the extra traffic on Twelve Mile Road. Twelve Mile interchange portion of

the project. "We're firmly on time. We like to kind of brag when we finish a project like this on time. Mostly the weather that we had was pretty good weather," Tom Maki, MDOT district project development engineer, said Monday.

The interchange should ease up the traffic jams at the Novi Road and Orchard Lake interchanges, he added. Construction of the interchange

began in October 1992. As for the rest of the Haggerty Connector, a boulevard leading from Twelve Mile Road to just shy of Maple Road, the ground breaking is not likely to occur in the near future. The north/south extension will cost about \$23 million to build. Maki said, but not all of the necessary right-of-way has Twelve Mile Road is open all the yet been acquired by MDOT. The way." original start-up time for this second phase, which includes ering a possible extension of

intersections with Thirteen and Haggerty Connector, possibly at Fourteen Mile roads, was spring Fourteen Mile or Fifteen Mile

"The timetable is unclear. The Not that that has anything to do funding levels are uncertain for next year. We haven't established a firm start. It may start this year, it work. Michigan Department of depends on the funding levels," Maki explained.

> The entire Twelve Mile Road interchange will not be opened this month, to avoid dumping all the All of the entrance ramps onto the interchange, which links with Interstates 96, 275 and M-102, will be available for drivers.

But only two of four exit ramps will be opened. Available for use will be the westbound exit from I-96 and the northbound exit from 1-

the link-up to M-102 and the eastbound off ramp from 1-96 to Twelve Mile Road. "The connector's not complete.

We did not want to burden the

area with a complete movement of traffic right away," Maki said. "It is going to relieve some of the delays at the Novi Road and Orchard Lake interchanges. It should really help both of them. What's really going to help the muting home on the freeway on (Twelve Oaks) mall traffic is when Oct. 24.

While MDOT is currently consid-

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racticed in Kentucky and at the

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improvements to the connector's Northwestern Highway into the roads, those plans will not impact the future construction of the con-

> nector, Maki said. The City of Novi's share of the task of widening Twelve Mile Road picks up at Woodland Medical Center, where MDOT left off, and continues to Novi Road.

What's been done so far is a \$3 million lane added to the Farmington Hills portion of I-96, the \$22 million interchange with a bridge Novi, and the \$12 million Twelve road is now ready to be opened, at least partially. Mile Boulevard.

"All that was within the project budget," Maki added.

That work tore up Novi's Summit Drive, shifting the residential street to the west and taking the Remaining closed for now will be residence of one family who rebuilt their home on the new Summit Drive. Other houses in Novi, including one of the city's oldest, were lost along Twelve Mile Road.

Now, MDOT officials are busy planning the grand opening. "Details are being formulated as we speak. We're expecting high level politicians," Maki said. But don't make firm plans to

"The date is up in the air," says

use the interchange when com-

MDOT spokesperson Brenda Peek.



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(already festooned with graffiti) in A bird's eye view of the Haggerty Connector while it was under construction last year. The

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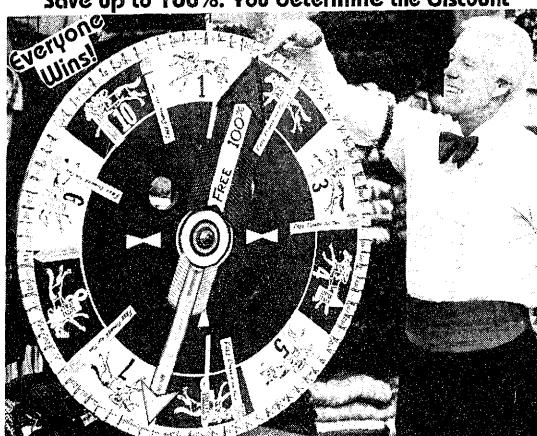
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using company purchase orders to Police News

to purchase tools, a television and corporate officials filed the embez-

suspect at the door handed the of state, the parent said. Initially, the ex-employee agreed pipe over but denied knowing

a video cassette recorder for his zlement charge Oct. 3. Soon after. FELONIOUS ASSAULT: Two Hickoown use. Company officials were company officials also discovered ry Woods Elementary students tipped off to the man's scheme the man had rented a storage were involved in an after school one pulled a knife and a broom didn't reimburse him several hun- limited. stick on the other.

on the company account but was ping them off to a garage full of school. But when the students has no prior record of violence. teenagers in possession of a mari- met, the suspect allegedly pulled a sling slot, knife and a broom stick that the man had used a lap top Police pulled into the driveway of on him. The victim refused to fight computer to log a list of home the Novi home and saw more than this opponent with weapons in improvement projects he wanted a half dozen teens gathered hand. Soon a fist fight ensued and of tools he intended to use to com- When the teens saw the police, Parents of the two agreed to plete the work. Each of the tools they ran into the home. At the drop any charges against either

to return all of the items he pur- where any additional marijuana LARCENY: An estimated \$95 was tang, which belonged to the collichased and to accept a small was. Traces of the drug were found taken from a number of girls' sion business, was also damaged purses stored in Novi High exchange for an agreement to not
Two of the teens were under the School's choir room when a choir to give trade secrets to Johnson age of 16 and taken into custody class recessed for 20 minutes on

Citizens with information about ing program for the handicapped and the charitable works of the Novi ment, he told company officials he were released at the scene. The cipal told police when the class the above incidents are urged to Jaycees. wanted more severance pay in suspect was issued an ordinance returned all of the girls' purses call the Novi Police Department at | For more information, call (810) 347-3860, Ext. 216 had been dumped out and the 348-7100.

A cable Halloween: Kids. celebrate Halloween at your local community television studio. The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commis-HARASSING CALLS: A woman told slon will be producing the Uncle Art's Halloween Special television show police she sold a used car to a Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the SWOCC studio located at 24021 man who has been harassing her Research Drive in Farmington Hills. The program will be cablecast on ever since the car suffered engine MetroVision's Channel 12 several times throughout the month of trouble a few days after the deal

Youngsters who would like to show off their costumes, "trick or treat" with Uncle Art, and see themselves on television, should call Donnell when a Sears service person called facility in Livonia under the comfight that turned dangerous when

of the car threatened her if she

Zeidman at 473-7266. There is no cost to participate, however space is

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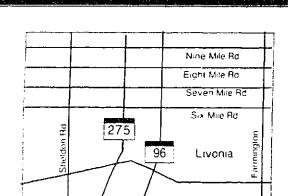
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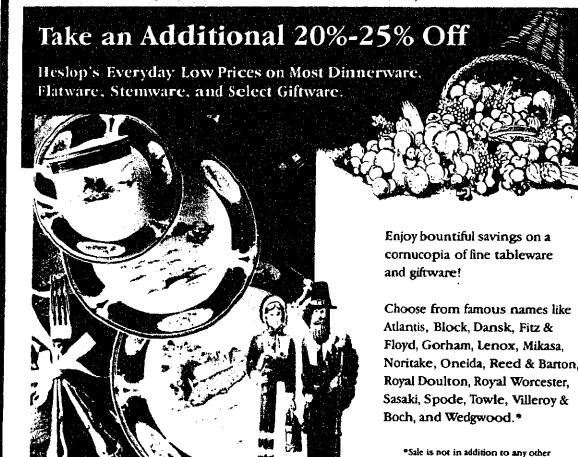
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Medical, 31092 Arlington, 9:43 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 23476 Danbury, 9:45 p.m., Squad 3.

Department for the last week. Each Haggerty roads, 9:06 a.m., Squad

Medical, 27800 Novi Road, 8:04

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Medical, 26200 Wyoming, 5:41

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Fire alarm, Novi High School, Medical, 21093 Chase, 5:47

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Medical, 24758 Bashian, 2:20

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4 Medical, Hudson's in the Twelve Oaks Mall, 2:32 p.m., Squad I. Medical, 43500 Genmar, 8:07

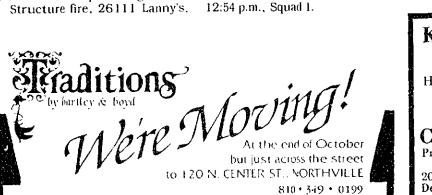
9:23 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21530 Novi Road, 6:14

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5 Injury accident, Novi Road at 1-96, 6:53 a.m., Squad 1. Rubbish fire, Haggerty and Nine Mile roads, 4:53 p.m., Engine 3.

10:13 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

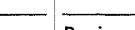
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 Fire alarm, 39600 Orchard Hill Place, 4:12 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 1322 East Lake, 4:40 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 39680 Nine Mile Road

7:05 p.m., Squad 3. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 Service call, 41911 Tamara 12:52 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24150 Novi Road



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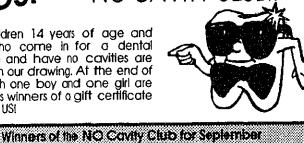
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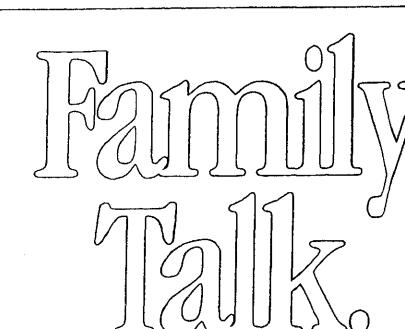
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deny the petitioner's request for a project after traffic consultants said it would complicate an this location. already treacherous traffic situation at Eight Mile and Haggerty

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traffic. That's substantial to be similar to Chili's was also included traffic flow smoothly.

"I think it can work if it is new traffic. sioner Laura Lorenzo before she But the plan was denied almost planned properly," he said, "... A "Places like Best Buy and Office was at capacity 11 months after it an "F," or the poorest level of seras soon as the developers finished little modification on Haggerty Max are magnetic uses," said opened. Traffic is unbelievable Road would make an impact." a three-store, 129,690-square-foot Newly-appointed Planning Com- Hoadley suggested the situation are magnets for traffic beyond Arroyo said studies show that

linen store in the three-store strip. Haggerty Road could make the posed several improvements to don't see this happen in this loca-Haggerty Road as part of their tion.

Among the list was a proposal to sultant, estimated the develop-

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Hilton driveway and building a cials predict the opening of ramps boulevard entrance with two out- to M-5, the Haggerty Connector, bound lanes; and constructing two could provide a 23 percent reducaccess points to Orchard Hill Place tion in traffic on Haggerty Road. Drive, one of which would be But Arroyo and Commission shared with the Crystal Glen Chair Richard Clark were skeptical

ments would improve traffic flow "These are the same people who enough to allow the increase in said traffic on I-696 would be OK

Commissioner Robert Taub. "They now." slated to join Office Max and a believed minor improvements to Restaurant. Developers had pro- in the right area. I really hope 1 M-5 ramp isn't scheduled to open the request.

Rod Arroyo, the city's traffic con-

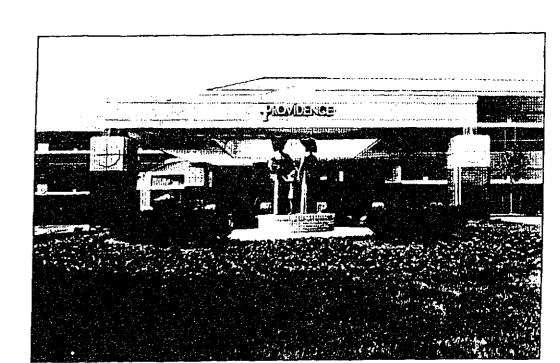
both the restaurant and the new cent more traffic to the already the jury is still out on the actual retail center; adding a southbound congested intersection. Michigan impact the new connector will lane to Haggerty; widening the Department of Transportation offi- have on traffic volume on Hagger-"The Haggerty Connector construction will improve traffic flow in this corridor," he wrote in his

report to the commission. of those projections." Regardless of the promised I don't think the rosy picture to Haggerty Road could be closer improvements, the majority of being painted by the Michigan to half of the MDOT scenario commissioners just weren't buying Department of Transportation is rather than the full 23 percent into the idea that minor improve- anything to rely on," said Clark. reduction forecast by MDOT."

retail center to be built on 14 missioner Peter Hoadley and Com- could work if left turns were con- belief. I see this as a big time traf- the Eight Mile and Haggerty Road ly ill patient at Eight and Haggeracres between Chili's Restaurant missioner Kathy Mutch voted in trolled in and out of the new cenfic problem. We are shoe horning a intersection already functions at a ty." Commissioner Glen Bonavenand the Novi Hilton. Best Buy was favor of the plan. Hoadley said he ter, the Novi Hilton and Chili's very lucrative project. But it's not poor service level. Since the first tura said before he moved to deny

anticipated, the level of service at until beyond the year 2000, but it the intersection could remain at vice, Arroyo said.

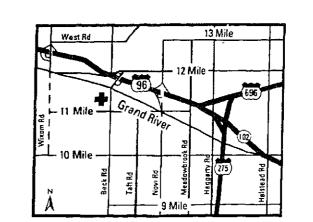




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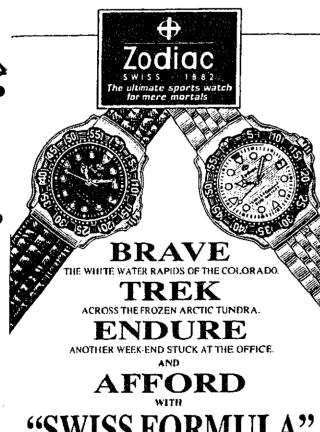
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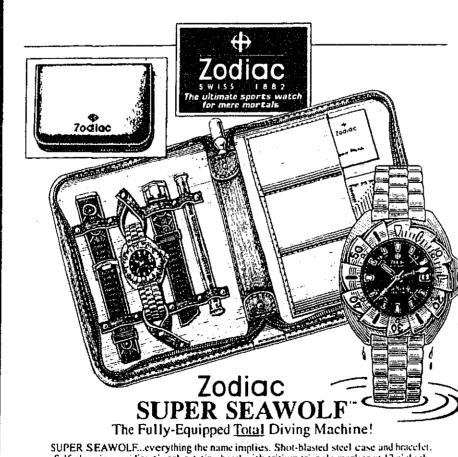






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not. Ventimiglia will have to pay Wednesday night with about 10 him any special advantage? They

"We signed a contract that Vic's be held 60 days after that.

and hasn't put his brakes on. recall. master plan. It's been on at least—with a developer to trade land for—McLallen, Schmid and Mitzel say three master plans, it was there right-of-way. I think he has a per-

The ring road at the southeast Mr. Erwin B-3 zoning he'd be Crawford could not be reached for corner of Grand River Avenue and happy as a lark and give up the comment by press-time. Novi Road is one-fourth of a sys- recall. I think he has some person- The last attempt to recall Novi

permit Vic Ventimiglia, of Vic's Erwin says he has already heard opers, it's me." World Class Fruit Market, and from about 50 people who volunahead, this will be a public road. If Erwin was scheduled to meet doesn't. Why should the city give Haggerty Connector. the city \$28,000 for the slice of backers of the recall to form a didn't give me money. They didn't do right now. We should have funds for the campaign.

The deal is but a small portion People are lined up right and ering. The next steps would the people who contacted me, only my share of it is minuscule?"

through Evergreen III's land need- If the Board of Election Commis- green III's land vacant, unproduced to build Main Street and setting signers approves the petitions, tive and less of a contributor to the and-see attitude. It's not someup a special assessment district after the signatures are gathered, city's tax rolls, permit the land to thing to get worked up about yet." for road paving and sewer and they will need to be validated by be developed any way the zoning. Mitzel said. water lines. Future property own- Novi's city clerk. Once forwarded permits, or take a hand in creating ers along Main Street would, as to the county, the county will have the downtown the city officials cial language." members of the special assess- 35 days to approve the petitions. A have been planning for over a ment district, reimburse the city. special recall election will have to decade.

"I'm afraid Mr. Erwin has gone Farms on Novi Road, has a "per- hand in its destiny and make an over the hill and he's coming down sonal agenda" in seeking the architectural statement. A big item We've been planning a road in "I'm disappointed. I hope he's asm. You can kill something that's there for decades. He didn't go recalling for the right reasons. I wonderful by lack of faith." storming before the planning com- don't think of it as us giving away. "I would be remiss if I didn't mission when they were doing the land. I look at it as an agreement support it."

sonal position. I think if we give attend the county hearing or not.

have to make decisions for all of the entire intersection. The only Schmid said. "It's a little bit amaz- case Toth, Nancy Cassis and Carol Novi's citizens." McLallen said completed segment is at the ing to me that I would get recalled. Mason - was overturned by the northwest corner, through the because I'm helping a developer. If election commissioners in 1992

in this whole equation is enthusi

land next to Fire Station One on committee and talk about raising give me land. It was all my somebody representing us, stating "Why should we give him I'll have to talk to the other four of what the council is now consid- left telling me they are mad. Of all \$28,000 of our tax dollars, even if council members," Toth said. include swapping city-owned land—two said they're against it," he McLallen describes it as a choice—fied by the county of the recall of three alternatives: leaving Ever- petitions. "At this point, I'm taking a wait-

"I would hope the citizens of "Main Street is a good and viable is paying us \$28,000 if it ends up — Should the city council members — economic opportunity for the citi— Novi would recognize what the as a private road. I don't see where be recalled, the county would then zens of our community. Yes, it council has done for them. It's too we gave any land away. I think have to set the date for a second does have some risk. There's a cerbad. The Novi City Council works that this action is kind of special election in which voters—tain amount of risk in walking—very hard and they do it for noth-\$10,000 to \$11,000 for a special Schmid charges that Erwin, who "I feel it's such an outstanding owbrook Lakes doesn't get owns the produce store Erwin opportunity for the city to have a involved. I think they're falling into

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tem planned by the city to circle—al agenda with Vic's coming in,"—city council members—in that anyone has been tough on devel- because they found the language to be unclear. The council mem-Evergreen III to build the first teered to circulate petitions, of principle, not business, to him. who protested the proposed recall phase of the ring road required for including individuals from The You can call this a personal petition language, at that time. Main Street through .09 acres of Maples of Novi, the Briarwood sub- vendetta if you want. I've got my The issue then was that the councity-held land. If Main Street goes divisions and Meadowbrook Lake. place paid for, he (Ventimiglia) cil members did not support the

The council members were noti

a public subsidy of a private \$28,000 for its sliver of land. city planners have long envi- Road.

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agreement which paves the way As a condition attached to the site plan approval of Vic's mar-The contract is with the Bev- ket, the council tacked on the erly Hills-based VJV Corpora- provision that the developers tion, led by partners Vic Ven- build the first leg of the ring timiglia and Tom Celani, which road to the west of their store. is building Vic's World Class The projected route cut across Fruit Market on Grand River the city land.

The controversial contract Each council member except provides that the roadway will Tim Pope and Carol Mason not be opened for public use backed the terms, which could until one of the following condibe the first phase of Novi's new tions is met: either the road is downtown, dubbed Main Street. dedicated and accepted by the At issue is .09 acres of city city as a public street or the city land sandwiched between the council approves the use as the Novi Fire Station One and Vic's road as a private drive serving market. The land, which the city only Vic's World Class Market. had appraised, is valued at One proviso is that the council can't agree to making the road a

Recall leader Doug Erwin private drive until VJV Corporadescribes the council's action as tion hands pays the city the business. The five council mem- The ultimate goal is that this bers he challenged see it as a stubbed ring road will open up fair deal to accomplish a goal and lead all the way to Novi



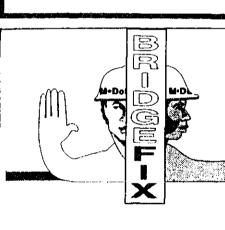
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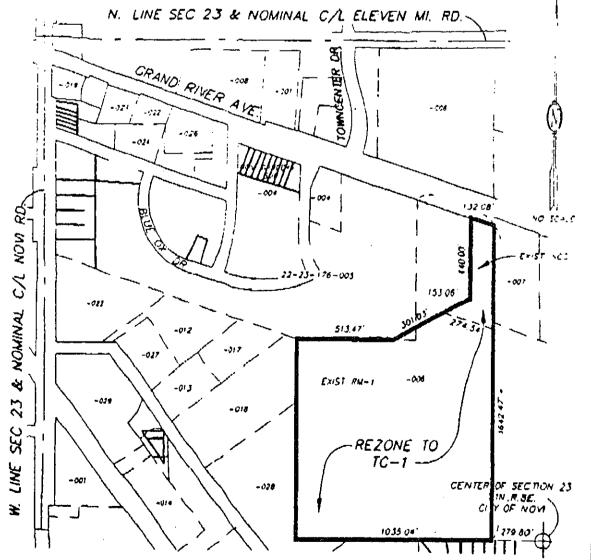
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

PART1. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provi ions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 18, 199

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Panel issues conclusions of FOC hearings

ty cases would be better served if Hongiman and Dingell are attor- November. the Friend of the Court offices neys.

report of the subcommittee's hearings. "Currently the chief judges in many jurisdictions do not appear it deserves, and public access to complain to the judges is very lim-

circuit to the (county) commission stand the FOC's budgetary needs. at-will employee of the county," Geake and Honigman said.

close working relationship between FOC and the judges" as a reason the judge. Dingell said there may be a constitutional problem with function since 1919 to another branch of government.

But the others said the FOC was created by law, not the constitution, and could be shifted by law. members may not be eager to

The three senators worked from January through August as a subcommittee of the Family Law, Mental Health and Corrections Committee, making 32 recommendations. Only a handful of recommendations, however, will require "lame duck" session while others

FOC offices report to the chief judge of a circuit court, which handles divorce and paternity

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were overseen by county boards

As part of the shift from court to ommendations: instead of judges, a panel of state—general government of the FOC—• A requirement that child-sup—state, there are wide discrepancies—gram in which the judge, mental offices, the senators recommended port checks be mailed to the cus- in the staffing ratios," causing health professionals and the FOC ing license revocations should be

"The shift of oversight responsibilities from the chief judge of a should allow it to better underas well as to allow more public access ... The FOC should be an

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Northville, and David Honigman, the Open Meetings Act, be named receipt from the supporting par-said. R-West Bloomfield, said they heard to respond to grievances against ent. The FOC should pay interest • Staff efforts to avoid gender children. literally hundreds of complaints in FOC staff and to compile data.

"There appears to be no county commissioners with two- ing bureaus. accountability for the FOC," Geake—year terms. How judges, often jeal- Mandatory continuing legal—to meet with the FOC caseworker—er's and occupational licenses of Building. Lansing 48909. and Honigman said in their joint to be giving the FOC the attention

Dissenting was Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton. He cited "the keeping the FOC an appointee of shifting what has been a judicial

even though "many county board assume responsibility for FOC operations."

changes in the law. An aide to Geake said some will be worked on in the state Legislature's November can be implemented administra-

slow payments to mothers and English" explanations of FOC pro-

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ous of their power, will react will training in family law for judges before the caseworker makes a deadbeat parents who fail to make Families in divorce and paterni- Geake is a child psychologist; be seen when lawmakers meet in and referees.

for late checks. 10 public hearings about over- Senators found judges with six- • A requirement that late payers • Name badges for FOC employ- against joint custody of a child. worked FOC staffs, staff rudeness. year terms too inaccessible to be charged interest. The FOC ees because clients often are • Grandparent visitation provibureaucratic procedures and gen-—clients and unable to deal with—should report both good and bad—unable to identify them. budget problems compared to payment histories to credit report. • Notice to all parties in a visita- A thorny question was whether Mental Health and Corrections

tion dispute that they have a right the state should revoke the driv- Committee, 405 State Capitol

• Staffing ratios to be recom
• Statewide implementation of however, they heard many com-Among other subcommittee rec-mended by the State Court Admin-Oakland County's "SMILE" pro-plaints that FOC record-keeping istrator's office. "Throughout the gram — a monthly two-hour prowas faulty. They recommended:

Sens. R. Robert Geake, R. "liaison" committees, subject to todial parent within two weeks of frustration to clients, the panel meet with parents in divorce scheduled for legislative hearings cases. There also is a videotape for and amended to provide adequate due process for those accused of

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11:00 a.m.-Neighborhood

3:00 p.m.-Business and Residential News 7:00 p.m.—Women on the

4:00 p.m.-Law Talk: Oakland 7:30 p.m.-A Culinary Adven-County Prosecuting Attorney 5:00 p.m.—Night Life 8:00 p.m.-Farmington Musi-6:00 p.m.-Coffee and Conver-9:00 p.m.—Law Talk: Oakland 7:00 p.m.—Travels with Kay:

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A lot has happened since the 1983 her case appeared on hovs were taken - little of which Unsolved Mysteries. the boys were willing to share with reporters Monday. In their 11-year absence, John defense of his father. said the boys had lived under assumed names in six different prise, family members said. David states and in Canada. They were received a telephone call last week 1983.

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found enrolled in Yuba Junior Col- from police telling him his mother lege in Marysville, California. been forged by their father to pro- respondence between Emili and tect the boys' identity, police said. the boys in recent months. The teens were living on campus —"It wasn't a total surprise," John in dormitories and reportedly were—said. The biggest thing was to see—11 years ago. doing well in school. David was how it was going and how they passing as a 19-year-old student were." and was on the tennis team, Jason John said Monday that Novi as an 18-year-old on the baseball police were instrumental in finding

The boys were ositant to police department was committed answer reporters' oucsions about to the case and never failed to their whereabouts, nor would they check out any and all leads. disclose any details about their

the years (from) the FBI and such, "Nothing bad," Jason said when but the ones who stuck out in our asked what he remembers about minds is the Novi Police Departthe past. "I just blocked it all out." ment. Det. Grubb was great out in David said the two had known California and, through the years, about their mother's relentless. Det. Bill Brown kept the case alive. efforts to find them. The boys denied allegations they were brain- fantastic job," he said.

reasons for not contacting her. years, but the family is committed "We knew about mom's efforts," David said with little visible reac- and moving on to the future. tion from Emili. She had hired private detectives and launched a nationwide search for the pair. The woman had posted pictures of the boys in national publications, worked with four child search organizations, the FBI and appeared on talk shows. In May,

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Father to return to Novi to face charges

David Marcus Tomassi could be room to do the same. from their mother 11 years ago. Tomassi is wanted for allegedly taking his sons Jason and David New York police were tipped off from their mother Emili Rateau's to the boys' whereabouts after they separation.

Novi Police Detective Jack home of the woman who accused Grubb said Tuesday a New York Tomassi of stalking her. Inside the convince housing authorities to "Dad offered to take us over there to see her." Jason said in state lines in violation of a court assumed names at the time of order. He will not be prosecuted their rescue. The initial reunion was no sur- for "parental kidnapping" because Novi Police confirmed the war-

other pieces of identification had because there had been some cor- 1983. Emili Rateau has worked with Novi Police, FBI agents and a slew of private detectives to find the boys since they disappeared

Her ex-husband's arrest in New York pointed police in the right direction and eventually led to the mother and son reunion in Califorthe boys. He said that the local The boys, who are now 15 and

17 years old, were flown back to Novi and are currently living with "We've had a lot of help through their mother and stepfather in South Bend, Indiana. "it was pleasure work for me. said Grubb who led the investiga-

tion after New York police identi Grubb accompanied Emili and husband John to California to "They really did a good job, a bring the boys home Monday washed but offered little else about There's little Emili and her sons — night. It was the detective who first their whereabouts, lifestyles or can do now to make up for the lost approached the younger of the two boys at Yuba college and told him to putting the past behind them his mother was there to see him.

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reacquainted until David, the overnight express mail to Califor- their company on the flight home other son, returned to his dorm nia police who placed the boys at He said they had lived with their the school in Marysville, Calif.

back in Novi this week to face "It was heart wrenching," Grubb charges for taking his two sons said about the initial reunion.

court will settle a stalking com- garage police found a box of protect the boys from their mother, before he was scheduled to appear plaint against the man before a Tomassi's things containing a pic- who he said was coming to kidnap in court and minutes before he judge there decides when Tomassi ture of the boys and applications them. Housing authorities refused will be extradited to face charges to Yuba College, the college the to get involved because they here of taking the boys across boys were attending under assumed the boys were at least 18

executed a search warrant at the

that law was not passed until after rant they held on the man for the assumed names and phony mum of two years incarceration for 1983 custory case and identified records, as they had throughout Tomassi has been a fugitive of the boys through a picture they the 11-year run from the law. was en route. The reunion was not the law since he allegedly fled with were sent over night from New Grubb said he learned little "Two years is not enough for School and medical records and a total surprise either, John said his two sons on Christmas Eve in York. The picture was then sent about the boys' lifestyle while in him," Grubb said.

years old, the detective said. But in actuality the boys were 15 and 17 and were living under

father in six states and Canada. As soon as the boys identity was They jumped from homes in Pennconfirmed, Grubb contacted their sylvania, New York, California, There wasn't a dry eye in the mother and escorted her and her Florida, Maryland and New Hampnew husband to California to shire, Grubb said. They spent the longest stint - six years - in New reunite the family after the l 1-year Hampshire until police arrested

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Tomassi got wind that police Tomassi there last year on an unlawful entry charge. were on the boys' trail and tried to But Tomassi fled the state was to be apprehended.

Grubb said that once Tomassi is extradited here there is a chance he could face additional charges for falsifying records. If not, Tomassi faces a maxiing the boys across state lines.

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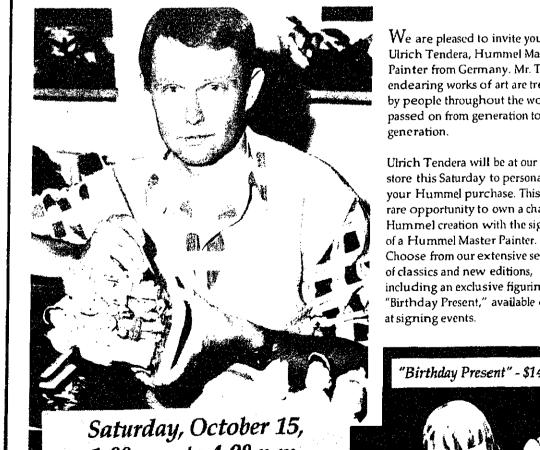
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Novi school board revamps building bond proposal

Board Vice President Ray windows; new marker board and Byers agreed, saying he didn't chalkboards want to give the appearance of

cannot in good conscience come the three grade levels that will back and vote to combine occupy it these," he said. "... I can't be Under the existing plans,

schools up to par for the 21st Meadows.

"I'm concerned about the ings will be arranged to allow

don't look to the future." estimates, \$9.576 million will be fifth and sixth grade configuraused to renovate 152,000 square tion.

feet in the middle school comand combining the two because plex, which is comprised of Novi think they have a good chance Meadows. Novi Middle School of making it as a whole. Abrams and the Instructional Technology Center. The balance, or Combining the two into one \$322,000, will be used to build contradicts what board mem- 2,800 square feet of additional bers told district residents they—space at the renovated facility. were going to do just two weeks. Among the renovations on the ago, Trustee George Kortlandt list are expenditures for new sloped roofs on Novi Meadows "We told the public last week and Middle School; air condiwere going to give them the tioning for all three facilities; option," he said. "I think we carpeting for those without; new doors and hardware; reglazing of

Hall's plans also call for the creation of three wings in the *Given my position last week 1 three-school complex to separate

fourth graders will be rnoved to Trustee John Streit said he Novi Middle School, fifth graders supported the motions because will occupy the Instructional the additional work needed to be Technology Center and the sixth done to bring the existing graders will be housed in Novi Space in the renovated build-

growth," he said. "... But I think two-teacher teams to share stuwe are selling people short if we dents in one part of the building. "The student population (will At the request of Superinten- be) housed by grade level in sepdent Emmett Lippe, architect arate, distinct houses with com-Mike Hall explained how the mon shared support programs." \$9.9 million would be spent on he wrote in his analysis of renorenovations. According to his vated costs for the new fourth,



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of lovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 20, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. in the Commuity Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for an entryway sign for Hummingbird Estates Subdivision, located on the west side of Beck Road

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerri Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m. Thursday,

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PLANNING AIDE PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Parents organize to support bond

and Adults Reaching for Excellent they walk into the polls. district's Dec. 13 bond election. If the bond issue gets rejected it people as we can," she said. won't be because Novi CARES

information about the bond sale facts' tone. "We want to make sure a bond

Carol Elfring, one of four parents tion campaign.

If Novi schools' \$33 million charting Novi CARES' crusade. The parents' group whose get as much information about the mation is out and all the right acronym stands for Novi Children bond issue in voters' hands before facts are out."

Information will be presented to issue, Elfring said. didn't do its job of disseminating voters in an objective, 'just the

mill," she added.

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or the correct information," said be recognized as a bond informa-

The group held its first organiza-We are going to try to come up tional meeting Tuesday evening. It voters get all the facts before the with as many different ways as we was designed to gauge reaction can to get information to as many from the community to see if there

four women who were sitting and what the money will be used We want to avoid the rumor around a kitchen table and asking how do we make sure a bond issue group's efforts. Elfring doesn't Members aren't touting them- doesn't go down because they anticipate that school officials will issue doesn't go down because vot- selves as pro-bond supporters, didn't have all of the information be involved in the process except ers don't have all the information instead Elfring said they prefer to or incorrect information."

fully organize the group's efforts "Obviously, we'd like to see the beyond talk between the four To inform the electorate. Novi bond issue passed," she said, "But women, Elfring said. There have CARES members are planning to we want to make sure all the infor- been however; telephone calls to more until founding members gauge the community's interest in the group's crusade.

Elfring said a poor turnout Tuesday could thwart the cam-

Funds used to further the cam-

Parents object to report card change

opposition to the new elementary- students on self-esteem. level report card system, claiming

student's academic performance. to rethink its decision to use the the first week in November. new report eards, board members and the administration stressed either an "achieving." "developing" mance. that the new cards are not etched or "not yet" comment in the vari-

n the Novi Town Center

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in stone and the process is still ous academic subjects. These three evaluations will replace the "I feel this is a major step in the "unsatisfactory," "needs improvewrong direction," said Northville ment," "satisfactory" or "outstand-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 19, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider DELWAL CORPORATION, SP 94-39,

located north of Grand River Avenue between Novi Road and Taft Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL, WOODLAND PERMIT, WETLAND PERMIT,

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the

hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October

AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL.

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LOCATION MAP

day night's Northville Board of the new reporting system has previous years. Education meeting expressed fuzzy criteria, such as evaluating Also, the back page of the report Parents of students at the list specific concepts and skills a Lamerato. they felt the new system resulted kindergarten to fifth-grade level student should be achieving that in a watered-down assessment of a will be receiving new report cards year, something that Assistant in place that will allow for necesthis year, with the first marking Superintendent for Academic Ser- sary changes to be made this year.

Several parents attending Mon- parent Alan Bennett, adding that ing" ratings students received in ever, feeling the new evaluation cards, the Benchmarks page, will the new system," said parent Pat

While parents asked the board period grades coming out during vices Dolly McMaster says allows After each card marking, she said, parents a more precise indication McMaster will be soliciting feed-Students will be assessed by of their children's academic perfor- back from teachers and parents as

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 94-23.13, an Ordinance to amend subpart 22-129(a) (7) c of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulation of the Discharge of Firearms within the City of

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective filteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 3, 1994 and the effective date is October 18, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CITY OF NOVI CITY OF NOVI STREET SPEED SURVEY NOTICE

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY

The City of Novi herein requests proposals from qualified consultants for the City of Novi Street Speed Surveys. The consultant retained will be asked to make a complete examination of speed profiles on City streets and make recommendations regarding the modifications of existing speed limits. The intent of this survey is to yield a complete speed study

Proposal documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Director. Proposals are to be submitted by 3:00 p.m., local time, Tuesday, November 1994 and addressed to Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director, City of Novi. 4517 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375. Proposals shall include a statement o understanding of the project, firm's history and resource capability to perform the required services, resumes of assigned personnel, and summary of related experi

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CITY OF NOVI NOVI ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

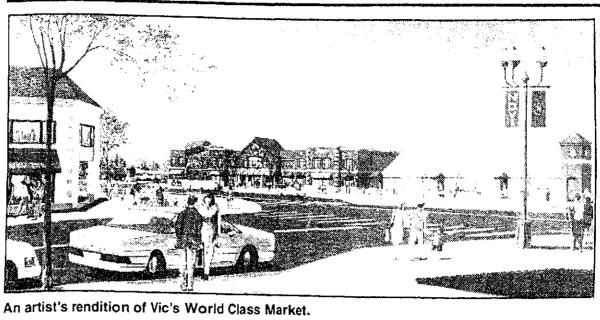
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi, Department of Public Service, will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 27, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. n the multi-purpose room at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion of the alternative treatments under consideration for the proposed improvements of Novi Road from Twelve Mile Road to approximately 600 feet north of Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road. The proposed project includes he widening of Novi Road to five lanes and the construction of required storm frainage systems and non-motorized transportation facilities.

As required by Federal Regulations, an Environmental Assessment has been prepared evaluating the social, economic and environmental aspects of the roject. The Environmental Assessment demonstrates that implementation of he proposed action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the numan environment. Copies of the Environmental assessment are available for public inspection or may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Services, City of Novi Civic Center. This Public Hearing is called in accordance with the most current Federal,

State and Local Public Involvement/Public Hearing Procedures. A tentative schedule for the reconstruction of this project and information concerning the right of way acquisition and the relocation assistance program will be provided at the Public Hearing. This Public Hearing is held to here testimony of interested citizens regarding the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed alternatives on the area. Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the Public Hearing as well as requests for copies of the Environmental Assessment and/or the responses to the testimony received may be submitted to Anthony Nowicki, Director of Public Services, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 at any time up to ten days after the Public hearing. ANTHONY W. NOWICKI

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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICES



Guv helps break ground on Vic's

pled with a downtown area, has theme.

town with his family in 1972 been a city goal since the early -I love the name Vic's World "when Haggerty was just a dirt

"One way or another, we get Just days earlier, the Novi City way to Novi Road and make way we're doing," the governor said. Council had agreed to let Ven- for 500,000 more square feet of "A booming economy allows peo timiglia and Evergreen III develop- retail development, as well as ple like Vic and Tom say I'll take a ers build the first phase of Main offices and restaurants. The coun-risk and make a commitment. Street through .09 acres of city cil has yet to agree to a swap of This beautiful day, somebody is

This has led Doug Erwin, of Erwin Farms, to start a recall the block. We're getting to be campaign against those council mature and sophisticated. This members who agreed to ceding the project will give Novi a new identi-Robert Schmid, Hugh Crawford Michigan," McLallen said.

Phase two of Main Street would Michigan to be, world class. This is extend the ring road started at a remarkable, remarkable endeav-Grand River Avenue as part of the or. We're being looked at all over fruit market construction all the the country for the different things

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land - McLallen, Joseph Toth, ty. This is part of the resurgence of

and Rob Mitzel. A ring road at the Engler, in town for his birthday southeast corner of the Grand party at the Novi Expo Center River/Novi Road intersection, cou- Thursday, played on the same



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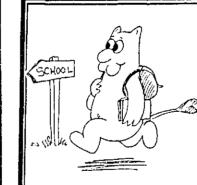
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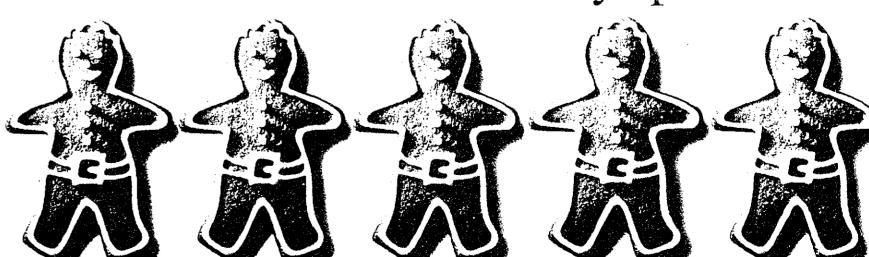
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As We See It

Time to speak out for Main Street proposal

thought up the idea of a downtown - not

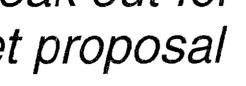
Because the city sprang up from little more than farm fields, there never was a "downtown Novi" until the concept was conceived of a decade or more ago. And it was the residents who wanted it. They were looking for a place they could gather - strolling among small retail shops, maybe taking in a movie or play, listening to a concert in a town square bandshell, meeting and greeting their neighbors. Something to give the place a "community feel."

The city pitched the idea to developer after developer, only to have them throw up their hands and walk away, insisting it couldn't be done. Even the current developer of the Main Street, pedestrianoriented, downtown-like shopping district has been advised by financial experts that "a prudent developer would not proceed." But still developer James Chen and his investor group, Evergreen III, think they can do it. They'll turn a profit if they're successful, sure, but if money was their only concern, they'd be green III is promising to deliver somebetter off to go somewhere else and build

something else. Despite all this, the opponents of Main Street are these days accusing those on the council who support the concept of being "in the pocket" of developers. Jeez, this town can get a little schizoid some-

At this point, Main Street appears to be in trouble. Already facing opposition from two council members, who say they ing enthusiasm for the plan. The turn around was the result a deal by the Main Street developers to sell a portion of land an apartment complex there rather than right-of-way. single family residential. The vote switch

require five votes. To this point, only those who are critical of Main Street have been vocal. But now it is time for others who support the downtown concept and would like to see it built to step forward and be counted. Miss this opportunity and the city is not hard to see ... unless you are determined likely to see another proposal of its kind. to find it so you can have a reason to Pass this one by and the city will likely oppose this project. be left with its downtown area less than half developed, and it will probably stay more to turn this project down than to that way. Who else will put this much give it the go-ahead.



Government

work in to a proposal knowing that the city has pulled the rug out from underneath developers in the past.

As for the criticisms, they seem to be aimed mainly at peripheral issues, not at the Main Street plan Itself. The plan for 10 retail buildings, offices, an art gallery, a theater, a square with a bandshell, and streetscaping seems to be passing

But whether there is a subsidy here seems to be more a matter of whether you are looking for a reason to be opposed. In fact, the is getting its money's worth from the developer. For each incentive the city is offering, Ever-

thing the city has been looking for. . The city will Main Street lease a sliver of land next to Fire Station One \$1 per year. In return, the city gets a parking boost parking in that area, and surely i would cost the city more to buy the land and build the lot than it could to possibly get from Chen even in a full price

• The city will give Evergreen III land object to any city subsidy for the project, along Novi Road worth \$645,000 in return for \$666,000 worth of right-ofway for Main Street itself. The city's been trying to complete a ring road through the area, and without this trade it would to another developer who wants to put have to buy outright the land for that

 The city will set up special assessis important because some items needed ment districts for water and sewer lines. to approve the Main Street project will construction of the road and sidewalk. SADs are not subsidies, since the landowners pay the bonds off through their property taxes. SADs are used all the time for all manner of public

So where's the subsidy? It's pretty

Literally, it appears it could cost Novi

Recalls are disruptive

You may sympathize with Doug Erwin. wording for a recall petition with the You may have signed his petition in Oakland County elections commission opposition to a subsidy for the Main last week. And if the commission con-Street development in the town center cludes that the wording is sufficiently area. You may even be in opposition to clearly stated, he'll be able to go ahead the idea of creating a downtown area with signature collection.

and hard before lending support to his signatures on a statement of opposition effort to recall five of the seven members to the idea of giving a subsidy to the of the Novi City Council.

If Erwin were to be successful it would tion wording when the five recall targets be one of the most disruptive events that voted to move ahead with a lease for a could occur in a fast growing city like sliver of land at Fire Station One and Novi. Anti-development types might find that comforting, but the effect would the papers for other land deals. actually be the opposite of what they are hoping for. Rather than bringing development here to a halt, experience has shown a disabled city council simply would be less able to control what

growth does occur. Frankly, disputes like this over policy and the direction of the city are what regularly scheduled elections are for. If you don't like the decisions they've made, you simply vote for somebody

It should not be lost on anybody that all five of the recall targets - Mayor Kathleen McLallen and members Hugh Crawford, Rob Mitzel, Robert Schmid and Joseph Toth - all had stated their support for further development for the town center area before they were elected to office. Their decisions then in support of the project so far should not come as a here, so a recall would count as an

So if Erwin and his supporters don't like it, we'd rather see them mounting a decision to file wording could prove discampaign now to overturn the sitting ruptive. Having a loaded recall petition council members when their terms are held to their heads is not the most con-

Erwin, owner of Erwin Farms, filed clear, level-headed decisions in.

Of course, Erwin's already had one Nonetheless, you should think long petition drive, when he collected 1,000 developer. He went ahead with the petiordered the attorney to begin drawing up

> The question of a subsidy is now rather dubious. According to the city's analysis, it will get at least a dollar's worth of value for each dollar it gives to the developers. You can disagree with that analysis, but to date no one has offered alternative numbers for the land and amounts the city and developers will

Erwin has every right to run a recall if he wishes. The constitution guarantees that right. But in our opinion, recalls should be reserved for instances when public officials have committed misfeasance in office (inappropriate action on the job), malfeasance (incompetent handling of the job) or nonfeasance (not doing the job at all).

Clearly none of these are the case

abuse of the process. And even if he is unsuccessful, Erwin's ducive atmosphere for council to make

Money is the milk of politics



Power

Spencer Abraham for the U.S. Senate. Snippets from our conversation speak volumes about what's really going on in this campaign. now down to the last few weeks before election day. "Hi, Bob, How are things

MSU football game, I ran

into Bob Carr, the Democrat

who's running against

"OK, I guess. I finally got up on the air (i.e., ran a TV spot) with me speaking directly into the camera. Abraham has been running a spot trying to make me look like Bill Clinton, and I wanted to remind folks that it's me, warts and all, that's running for the Scnate." "What's the mood out there?"

"Pretty bad, People are sore; they're cynical. I've never seen the mood quite like this.

More than I have ever seen, this campaign is turning into politics by television. Even in private conversation, candidates don't talk much any more about how wrong or inconsistent or treacherous their opponent really is. All they can talk about is "getting up on the air" or "my opponent has another spot ready to go.

There is no doubt that politics in a big state like Michigan has to be done wholesale, which means by costly TV commercials. Production costs are ruinous. Air time, particularly in southeastern Michigan where most of the people are, is astroBy my count, Abraham and Carr together will have spent around \$10 million for the primary and general by the time election day rolls around - most of

These factors have transformed politics. Instead of shaking hands and making speeches and answering questions from real voters, most candidates now spend the bulk of their time running around raising money in order to pay TV gurus and buy air time. What a lousy way to go about picking a U.S. senator or governor!

And it points up how marginal most campaign reform proposals really are. Last week a Republican filibuster in the U.S. Senate killed a bill introduced by Michigan's Carl Levin which would have put limits on lobbyists and their freebies. Compared to the favors extracted by the political action committees and special interests from candidates desperate to raise big money for TV, what's a free golf game or a trip to Florida? The only way really to reform the political process

- and the only way to make candidates pay attention to voters and their concerns instead of chasing after PACs and TV gurus — is to move to a system of public funding of campaigns. Remember? "Money is the mother's milk of politics." It's one of the truisms that so characterizes

the political system and contributes so greatly to voter anger and cynicism that Bob Carr is so con-

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext.. 1880.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Queen Lisa

Lisa Antuna as she i crown queen of Novi High School's recent homecoming

Pinch me if I'm dreaming



you missed either event, let me preface this by saying

to approve a development that would have put 51 percent more cars through the Eight Mile and Haggerty Road intersection.

What boggles the mind is that some commissioners actually considered the plan, which included a three-store center and a restaurant. Developers planned to squeeze the 129,000-square-foot strip mall between Chili's Restaurant and the Novi Hilton, squeeze being the

I sat and listened attentively to the developer's pitch but lost my concentration when I was interrupted by a flash of reality, and then a skeptical I got the chuckle from watching the expressions on some commissioners' faces - especially that of

Robert Taub. It was a look that screamed 'this is ludicrous.' It was obvious from Taub's expression he wasn't going to entertain the idea, unlike others on the

panel who seemed receptive. I found myself chuckling harder as some debated the plan and offered assurances that the plan could work with minor improvements to Haggerty Road. Hello? How could anyone who has traveled that intersection even propose such a monstrosity? It was an accident waiting to happen.

I found myself wondering if those proposing the happened this week. And if development or those accepting it had traveled Haggerty Road at any given time recently? Had they forgotten the traffic, the hazards and the recent fatal you really had to be there to accident that claimed the life of a Novi teenager?

It's pure chaos. Most of the time making a left First off, city planners on turn out of MacDonald's, Taco Bell, or Speedway is Wednesday night were asked at best a major delay, at worst, virtually impossible. Better yet, a few years back commissioners denied a developer's plan to build a single restaurant in the same location. That's good planning that makes sense.

As if that wasn't enough, the next night I attended the Novi Board of Education and thought I was experiencing deja vu. I was sure the board had debated, decided and voted to approve two separate bond proposals for new and renovated schools a week earlier.

'Pinch me if I'm dreaming,' I kept thinking Thursday as the board brought the issue back for review and revision. Minutes later the majority voted to amend their previous plan, increase the proposal by \$2.4 million and combine the two proposals into

Amazing I thought. Despite criticisms of the plan. elected school officials contended the plan was "well thought out." How well thought out could plans be when they

change from week to week, I thought as I left the meeting and headed to Taco Bell at Eight Mile and Haggerty to grab a diet cola for the ride home. When I turned left out of the fast food restaurant. I was thankful someone had some good sense and

Sharon Condron is a Staff Writer for The Novi

Novi comes of age politically



Maiott lot determined he'd be the sacrificial lamb. cance.

on to the political rocks like that. someone who cut general assistance wel- ing

Engler has no charisma, no charm, term serving as the co-chair of the House City Manager Ed Kriewall has already 'Sokay, Wolpe's got no platform.

Engler probably should have been month or so. declared the victor right then and there. When Engler claims his victory this The prospects are exciting. And the only when homeowners across the state real- November, it seems likely he'll have a coat- question remaining is whether the comized that, finally, a politician had done tail effect on some of the other House munity will be ready to wield its newly something nice for all the folks who don't races. If so and the GOP can pick up one found influence when it gets it. draw government paychecks, don't depend seat in the House - it only needs one - the on the public dole, don't use social ser- consequences for Novi are enormous. vices, and don't rely on endowments. The governor's party will have a majority The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Go ahead and Finally, all those folks who just work hard in both chambers of the state Legislature, scientific opinion majority in this state, if only barely.

within plus or be wondering why John Engler is spending committees. minus two percent- so much time in Novi these days. He's Over on the senate side, Novi has had to It was over long is more to it than that.

certainly was over before the primary bal- obscurity to a position of strategic significal clearly the front runner in the race for

Not that Engler doesn't have his critics. ically, it has not carried proportionate due to the retirement of several senior Wasn't he "Mr. Mean-Spirited" just two weight in the halls of the state Capitol. GOP senators. short years ago, or am I confusing him for That appears to be on the verge of changfare, cut arts grants, and tossed folks out Take note of Republican Rep. Willis gan politics in the past, will suddenly be a

Of course there's the old complaint that started to come into his own in the last well poised to move ahead.

have your televised to pay their bills and pay their taxes had a rarity in Michigan politics. A frustrated gubernatorial gotten something out of state government. GOP House caucus will be ready to push debates and your And yes, folks like us still make up a forward his agenda. And Bullard will be in instructions. the thick of things as the full-time chairpolls accurate to Now, the politically savvy among us may man of one of the House's most influential

age points. I'm been here no less than six times in recent make do with Sen. Jack Faxon, who's also telling you this weeks. After all, by campaigning heavily in been in the minority party and who was election is over. Has an already Republican town, isn't a connever really in touch with political think been for a long servative incumbent governor just preach- ing in Novi in the first place. But with ing to the converted? Well, yes, but there reapportionment taking effect in this elecbefore that Wolpe what's-'is-name guy - oh With this election. Novi appears to be who has acted more like Novi's senator tion, Republican Sen. David Honigman yea, Howard - even got into the race. It ready to move from relative political over the past year than Faxon did - is

Somebody must'a sweet-talked that guy If there is one thing that has frustrated Honigman is now the chair of the sensomethin' fierce to get him to fling himself politicos in our city over the years it is that ate's important Local Government Comwhile Novi has been a boom town econom- mittee, and is likely to move up next year

paddling around the backwaters of Michiof Lafayette Clinic? Wasn't he the guy who Bullard, who for years labored quietly from sizable voting block in the districts of two had MEA members wearing "Engler hates the disadvantaged position of being in the of the most powerful men in Lansing at a minority party in the House and has only time when the Legislature is unusually

Taxation Committee. Under the current tipped his hand that, informally, discus-Just so you know, Michigan's "Scream- 50-50 split in the House and the resulting sions have been taking place about the ing Blue Meany" had the election wrapped power-sharing arrangement, Bullard has possibility of hiring a professional lobbyist up when the newly reduced property tax been able to act as the chairman of the to represent the city in Lansing. Watch for bills arrived in mailboxes earlier this year. powerful Taxation Committee every other action on that in November should the election turn out as expected

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\$**99**00 Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of

Comments insult mayor's supporters

To the Editor; Last time I checked, Novi had a democratically elected mayor. However, from Councilwoman Carol Mason's comments at the According to Ms. Mason, Mayor scurrilous, is justified in their ational and ecologically import he Michigan Strategic Fund to McLallen was "elected by devel- minds because the speakers tant lands for the public.

Councilwoman Mason's naive or extremely corrupt. cation that the mayor and her campaign workers were "bought off" is not even worthy

of reply. Ironically, Ms. Mason's Support issue derogatory comment came at the same meeting as the Bosco rezoning request. Specifically, Mr. Bosco wanted his land rezoned from R-A to the higher residential density R-1. Mr. Bosco's request was contrary to the master plan, to the recommendation of the planning commission and to the recommendation of the city planner and planning department. Despite all these negatives, who supported the developer's rezoning request? Councilwoman Mason. Who voted against the rezoning request?

Mayor McLallen. Unfortunately, Ms. Mason's comments reflect the attitude of some of Novi's public officials. Instead of reasoned and respectful debate, they believe it is their right and duty to make outrageous and insulting remarks about people with differing views. They act as if what they say has no consequences. Without a second thought, they casually dismiss well-established personal and

Sept. 26 council meeting, one professional reputations. Any provide additional monies for grams unrelated to natural would think that the mayor one is fair game. Any comment, the Natural Resources Trust resources, including the diverwas coronated, not elected. no matter how outlandish or Fund to purchase prime recre-sion of \$20 million annually to

opers and city hall." As I "serve the people." When the The state parks initiative was programs. Voter approval of remember, it was the voters targets of such remarks approved by the Legislature Proposal P will give constituwho chose Kathleen McLallen respond in a rational way, they earlier this year in an attempt tional protection against furto represent them, Ms. Mason. are labeled as either blindly to rescue the parks from the ther diversions from the fund attack was more than an Councilwoman Mason may fronted them for the past 10 lion that has been going to the attempt to smear the reputa- think her comments cause the years. While park operating Strategic Fund each year will tion of the mayor. She also mayor to look bad. In reality, costs have gone up during that go instead to the State Parks insulted every resident who the only one who looks bad is time, the ratio of state-funded Endowment Fund. The remain-

The public perception is that long-term, stable source of funding for Michigan's state park system. It's true that passage of Proposal P would certainly guarantee a badly needed revitalization of our state parks, but it also would do a lot more than that. It would

financial crisis that has con- and \$10 million of the \$20 milvoted for Kathleen McLallen. Ms. Mason. Every time she support for the parks budget ing \$10 million will go directly The comments are particularly attacks, the voters look a little has plunged from 70 percent to back to the trust fund. offensive to those of us who bit more closely at Council- 20 percent. This has resulted The law establishing the spent a lot of hours working to woman Mason. I wonder if she in greatly increased user fees, trust fund set a cap of \$200 get Kathleen elected. The impli- thinks they like what they see? loss of over one-third of the million on its principal. Propospermanent parks staff, deterio- al P would allow this cap to be

the state's economy.

lease fees from oil, gas and

minerals extracted from state

The duck hunter hunkered in a blind in the St. Johns Marsh, the fisherman flipping flies on the Au Sable River, and the little old lady strolling along the river walk in Lansing all have something in common. Each is enjoying the out-ofdoors on real estate purchased with money from oil and gas production on state-owned

They also have something else in common: a vital stake in Proposal P, the state parks initiative on the ballot in the

Andrew Mutch ration of parks facilities, and increased to \$400 million, scuttling of educational pro- greatly enhancing the trust fund program, which is used While Michigan's parks sys- not only to underwrite the purtem ranks near the top in the chase of land for state parks, nation in terms of land, camp- state recreation areas, and sites, camping days and total state game areas, but also for number of visitors, the state local recreation projects like expenditure per visitor is 41st bike trails, fishing docks, playin the nation. This is hard to grounds, and boat access sites comprehend in view of the in all parts of Michigan.

importance of the parks to the Since the trust fund was state's tourism industry. In established 18 years ago, \$260 million contribution to \$259.3 million has been appropriated for the acquisition of Aware that some parks these lands and for the develwould have to be closed unless opment of state and local outa stable funding source was door recreation projects. found, the legislature drafted a Approval of Proposal P will not constitutional amendment that only assure the continuation of is embodied in Proposal P. If this program but will greatly approved by voters, the amend- expand it for the benefit of this

Proposal P would provide a parks' financial problem by Best of all, Proposal P would creating a state parks endow- do all of this without increasment fund, but would also ing taxes and without using a greatly strengthen the Natural cent of taxpayers' dollars. It's a Resources Trust Fund, which bargain Michigan citizens can't is made up of royalties and afford to pass up.

cal lands for the public with these oil and gas revenues. But over the years, the fund has been raided to finance propay for economic development

ment will not only solve the and future generations.

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If you think that He's really Arthur Cervi, local Novi resi- a free petting zoo, pony rides and a moononly goblins and dent and extremely talented actor. walk. Don't miss the psychic tent, cloggers ghosts will be out The event begins at 7 p.m. on Wednes- and Western line dancers. There will be Halloween, day, Oct. 26 in our studio, located at costume contests for children as well as

of this community event. fired up and ready Uncle Art will be giving out goody bags Be on the lookout for the roving carnera. to shoot, on the with treats galore. Besides, kids will be it belongs to Leigh Byrd, community street and in the able to show off their costumes and be on access coordinator at MetroVision. Byrd is a "tricky bird." She's out to make you a Call the SWOCC studio at 473-7266 for star. Video footage shot that day will be on hear what Donnell reservations, and ask for Donnell Zied- TV. So smile, you may be on Channel 12. Zeidman, produc- man. There is no cost, however space is Don't forget now - Uncle Art is waiting for your call. Contact Donnell Zeidman at

to 10 years of age to come down to their on Oct. 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mary Linda Calderone is the community community TV studio for the Uncle Art's Downtown merchants will be handing out outreach coordinator for the Southwestern lots of treats for the kiddles. There will be Oakland Cable Commission.

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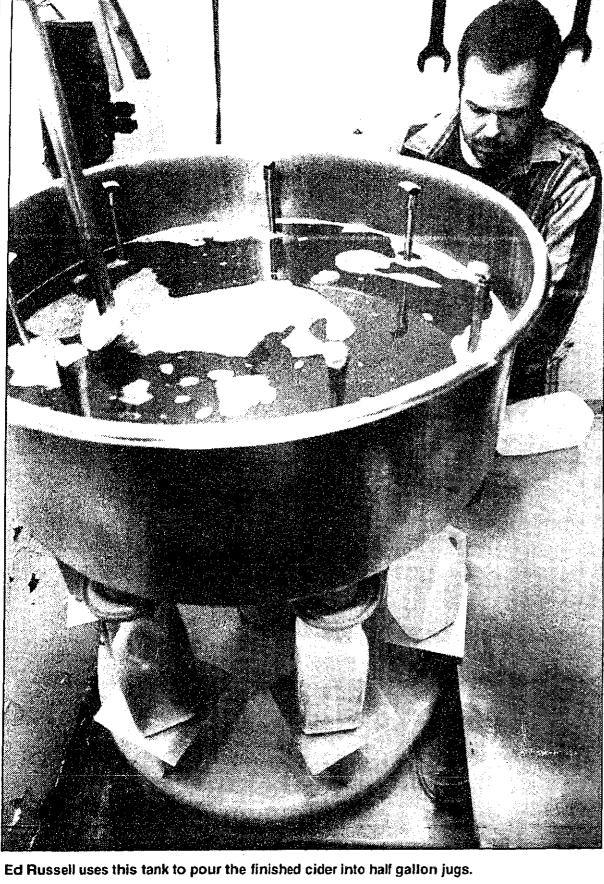
Fun and games to start at Whitehall

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THURSDAY October 13,



A visit to the cider mill

Photostory by Bryan Mitchell

The sweet smell of cider and doughnuts reaches your nose the minute you walk through the door of Parmenter's Cider Mill, 714 Baseline Road. The owners and crew say they never tire of that sensa-

The doughnut crew arrives early each morning to make fresh doughnuts for the day. On an average day a couple hundred pounds of dough will be used to make 125 to 150 dozen doughnuts. If there are any left over they send them to nursing homes or to a police department, or use them to feed the ducks out back.

"The ducks love them," says Diane Jones, a part owner of the mill.

Four years ago Jones took over the operation of the mill along with her husband Mel, sister Cheryl Nelson and Chervi's husband Rob.

which is made several times a week this time of the

Using a mixture of apples such as red delicious, Macintosh and Jonathans, they try to get 350 gallons from each pressing. The apples are first sorted to eliminate any bad ones, then washed and ground to a pulp. The pulp is then loaded into the press along with rice hulls. Hulls are the outside shell of rice, which help separate the juice from the

For the next hour and a half the cider is squeezed out of the apples and sent to a cooling tank where it is chilled to 35 degrees. Next it goes to a storage tank from which it is eventually poured into containers. The whole process takes almost

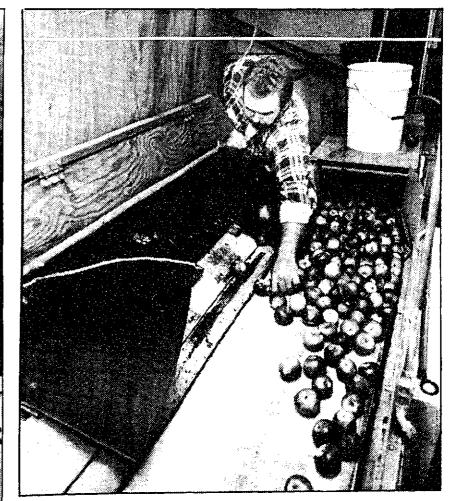
On a good day they sell about 150 gallons of cider and most of the doughnuts.

Neither the cider nor the doughnuts are made Mel and Rob oversee the production of cider, with any preservatives and the cider will last about a week in the refrigerator. That is, if it isn't drunk right away.



(Above) Erik Booker fills the cider press with the apple pulp and rice hulls. (Right) Donna Heyart dumps a fresh batch of doughnuts into the sugar and spice mixture.







Ed Russell, top, sorts the apples, picking out any bad ones before washing and grinding them into pulp. Donna Heyart, above, rolls the doughnuts in the sugar and spice mix. She says it is kind of like playing in sand.

Whitehall adds two new groups to the regular activities

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

September was a busy month for the residents of Whitehall Con- cart, bingo, going to the Whitehall valescent Home. Tollgate Cloggers Theatre, crafts, and a happy hour presented a program one evening, once a month. and another program was the trip to the Parmenter Cider Mill in Thursday, Oct. 27, complete with church is sponsoring a 12-week

residents. The program called "Peta Pet" under the direction of Jill day with many dogs, one cat, and comes to play the baby grand.

A new volunteer, Pat Arne of Plymouth, is coming in to work with plays from 60 crafters. The church titles of the sessions include ble. Call Dr. Cogan's office at 471- NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE the residents on the "Discovery" usually gets a good turnout, "Styles and Stages," "Values Clari- 5554 for an appointment. Appoint- The next general membership program. Fritz Hansen continues between 800 and 1,000 people, fication - Who Am 1?" and When ments must be scheduled for the luncheon will be held Tuesday. to play for the birthday parties and with all proceeds going to benefit and How to Intervene." Call the week of Oct. 17 through Oct. 22. Oct. 18 at the Country Epicure at helps the Seniors remember all the the Novi Emergency Food Bank church office at 349-5666 for a Other upcoming activities noon. Advance reservations can be

Monday and plays the plano for church at 349-5666. the music group. Mrs. Isreal welwho would like to come in and tion on the second and fourth will be served. already being booked, so call now to get on the calendar.

Road in Novi. The United

Methodist Men will lead the wor-

Timothy U.M.C. in Detroit.

Church

"What's Happening" from 3 to 6

and Novi Youth Assistance. For flyer on these programs. additional information call the

invite a guest speaker to join them. owbrook Road in Novi. The An adult convert class for non-

dinner on Oct. 28 from 5 to 7:30 will hold its fall rummage sale from Catholic, or for those Catholics

p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14 and from interested in learning more about

Emmaus, which is open to mem- ST. JAMES CATHOLIC the church office at (810) 305-

Molly Dailey if you can help.

They are also holding a spaghetti Women's Christian Service (WCS) Catholics Interested in becoming individual tickets.

for children under 12, along with a 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 15. Much their faith, is scheduled to meet at CHURCH, 200 E. Main St. in

CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road. the pew racks for those who may NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY 2:30 p.m. on two Saturdays, Oct.

Emmaus Walks will be held for have a comment or idea they may CHURCH, meets at Novi Town 15 and 22. A trailer will be parked

men on Oct. 20 through 23, and not have the opportunity to Center General Cinema Theaters, on Hutton Street at the end of

help is needed. Call Peg Pointon or 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. No Northville.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST tion or to register, call Jeannette

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Comment cards are located in

three-day retreat focusing on a Novi, added a Mass to the Sunday

New Testament look at Christiani- schedule. The new schedule will be

bers of any denomination, is a CHURCH, 46235 Ten Mile Road in 8700.

for women on Nov. 3 through 6 at express after the service.

ship service on Oct. 23 and will TIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Mead- from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Brys (810)545-5259.

p.m. Other activities include pizza parties, visits from the ice cream Novi Highlights

A Halloween Party is planned on cheon was held in their honor. The d'œuvres. cider and donuts. Mr. Johnson, parenting class based on the AMERICAN LEGION POST 19 This was in addition to all the owner, will bring his harmonica for Christian faith and values. The

For additional information, call tions.

general

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orientation classes. A potluck lun- asked to bring their favorite hors

monthly sing-along when she 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is a reg-value from \$75 to \$150 and members of the Novi Post. Reserchurch. Booths are still available listration fee of \$12 per family. include a postural check and full vations must be made by Oct. 22. and the church hopes to have dis- Child care is available. Some of the spinal assessment. Anyone is eligiinclude the monthly V.A. Potluck made by calling the Chamber

The Book Group will meet Oct. Dinner on Oct. 29 at the regular office at 349-3743. These lun-15 at 10 a.m. to discuss The Time meeting place, the Novi Fire cheons are open to both members The church continues to handle and The Place and Other Stories by Department training building on and non-members. Additional the Novi emergency food distribu- Maguib Manfouz, Refreshments Novi Road, just south of Grand information regarding costs for The church has resumed its fall Halloween sweatshirt. The next attendance. The fourth Tuesday of Have Art' with special speaker A new program has been started schedule of services with one at 9 meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 25, each month is the social night at Samuel Sachs II, Director of the from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. called Fun a.m. and another at 10:30 a.m. from noon to 2 p.m. with the the Post. These get-togethers are Detroit Institute of Arts. and and Games to help residents start. Sunday School accompanies both theme, "Food for the Body and good opportunity for new members. Joseph P. Bianco, Jr., Executive the day, Later in the day, another hours. Last Sunday the church Soul." There will be an inspiration to meet members of the post, and Vice President of the Detroit Instinew group has been started, called received new members following tional Bible lesson. Everyone is for those who haven't been around tute of Arts Founders Society.

sale now through Oct. 16. Cost is 349-0911.

\$25 for a family of four or \$10 for

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will take place from 9:30 a.m. to

Mary Alexander to receive dona-

Street entrance to specify where

for a while to get reacquainted. The Post continues to search for regarding the "Focus Health Week a new home because of developin Novi" which will run Nov. 1 ment in the area where the fire through Nov. 7 at the Novi Civic hall now stands. Anyone who Center. This program is free. The knows of space that might be organizers include TRACC, Novi available is asked to call Post Seniors, Novi Calling Card, Novi Commander Ed Sytsma. Parks and Recreation, Novi Com-

The Poker Run is coming up The Legion is starting a new Sunday, Oct. 30 starting at noon. regular activities that Kathy Isreal, a sing-along with the staff, who facilitators for the class include fundraiser for charity. The office of The cost will be \$6 per person. activities director, plans for the will all be in costume during the Carmen Tienne, college instructor Dr. Solomon Cogan, 32623 Grand. There will be three cash prizes. in parent-child relations; Shelia River, is donating one week of pre- and a \$50 prize for the best cos-Henderson, school social worker at liminary examinations at no tume. This event will include Tybinka, was presented on Satur- FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Novi Community Schools; and charge. Each person participating members of the American Legion The 11th Annual Faith Commu-Richard J. Henderson, Paster of in the examinations will be asked Post in Livonia, the V.F.W. Post. a special favorite was "Zeke." Mrs. nity Arts and Crafts Fair of Faith Community, Sessions begin for a \$10 contribution to Novi Post the Eagles Aerie and the American Center Yan Soothern has resumed the Presbyterian Church is set for Nov. this evening, Thursday, Oct. 13. 19. The examinations range in Legion of Northville, as well as

Association "Lock Up," and prevention and early detection. For more information, call 349-3743. Reports will be given at the meeting regarding the chamber's recent Country Fest. Other community events sponsored by chamber include the Michigan '50s Fes-River. The doors open at 6 p.m. non-meal admission can be tival and the Taste of Novi, held on spend an hour brightening the day Mondays of each month. Again, for The Mom's group will have two Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. obtained by calling the above Oct. 12 at the Novi Hilton. The those who are in need, call the the meetings this month. In today's These have been very successful number. The program for the Octo- chamber also sponsors a number meeting, members will make a with between 15 and 30 people in ber luncheon is entitled "You Gotta of business mixers."

> Novi Highlights is written bu Jeanne Clarke. To contact her with information for this column, call

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On Campus

JANET BERTAGNOLLI of Novi The St. James Halloween Party Novi, will present 1994 Holy Fami- The event helps stock the Fort for children age 9 and up will be ly Octoberfest Oct. 23. Dinner will Street Presbyterian Church clothes was awarded the graduate student held at Parkview Elementary be from 4 to 6 p.m. with dancing closet for the homeless campaign award at the annual dinner of MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA- School gym on Friday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are on in Detroit. For information, call Kappa lota, Madonna University's Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, Inter-

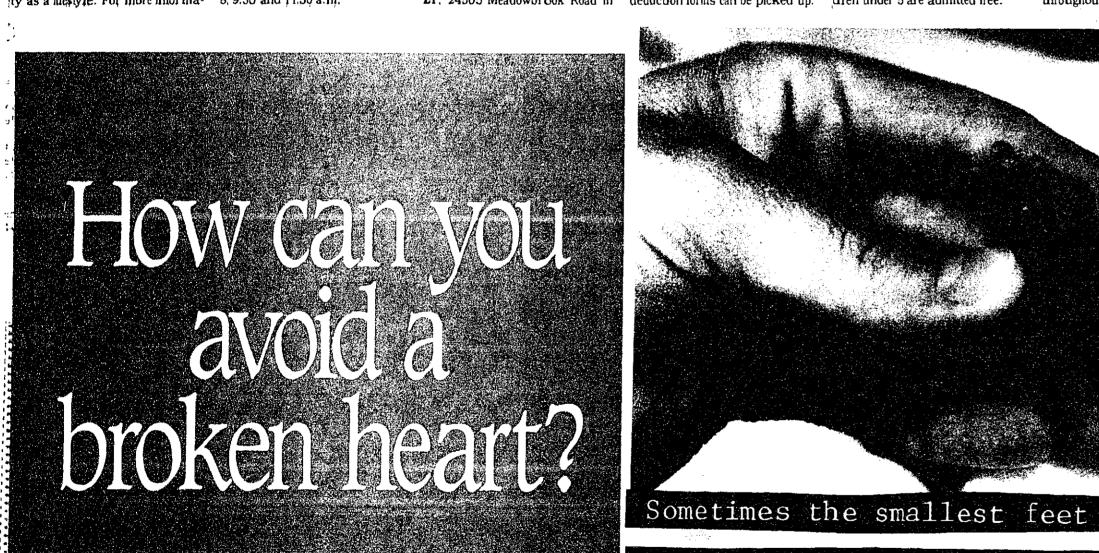
> LEE MITCHELL, a civil engisummer internship with Kelcris Corporation of Williamston. The internship was part of the

tion's Summer Student Intern Pro-The Novi student was one of five

There were more than 70 applica-

neering senior at Michigan State University, recently completed a Michigan Road Builders Associa-

Tickets are available by advance sale only, and can be purchased at students selected for internships the school office, 201 Elm. For this year by MRBA contractors. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, tions for the program from stu-\$3 for children 15 and under. Children at colleges and universties



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Alexander Graham Bell Associa-

ed States and Canada this year.

She lettered in varsity basketball,

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With the award from the Bell

Julie Swinehart has been Association, Julie will attend Bowlawarded a 1994-95 Second Centuing Green State University in

maintained honor roll status since age of 20 months. She has attendher freshman year in high school ed regular classes in Novi schools

volleyball and softball, and she Scholarship Program has benefited received honorable mention in more than 570 students since 1993 and 1994 for varsity softball. 1967 when it was initiated by In addition, she received All-Area Joseph Wiedenmayer and Lilian honors in the Kensington Valley Grosvenor Jones, Alexander Gra-

and received an academic letter. since second grade.

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Livonia; Class of 1974; Nov. 26 at Detroit, Class of 1964, has for separated, divorced, widowed the volleyball nets (when entering Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi; planned a reunion for Nov. 25 at or never been married persons.

place at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept , also at the Livonia Holiday Inn. son) Flayer, 349-O111.

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The Novi Theatre's Performance Show dates are Fcb. 3 and 4. Those chosen for this award tion for the Deaf, an international must have experienced severe or Plus will be auditioning for The 1995. organization based in Washington, profound hearing impairment Miracle Worker on Oct. 26 at 7:30 since they were infants or young p.m. Auditions will be held at the Swinehart is one of only 73 children - before they were able Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten scholarship winners from the Unit- to acquire language. Swinehart Mile Road.

> For more information, or to find Award given by the State of Michidate, if you are unable to attend on The Bell Association College Oct. 26, call (810) 347-0400.

REDFORD THURSTON HIGH at the Italian American Club of be the speaker. Livonia, Call (313) 455-2979.

the Holiday Inn in Livonia; Reunions Made Easy.

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For information, call Susan (Heck- Harper Woods, The Class of 1984,

FINNEY HIGH SCHOOL: in Jesus Christ. The group meets at an international, non-profit, non-Harper Woods, Class of 1974, will 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox sectarian educational organization have their reunion at Mirage Ban-

MELVINDALE HIGH SCHOOL: meet in the spring of 1995. Send Class of 1984 will reunite on Nov. your name and address to Class of 25 at Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi.

SCHOOL: in Harper Woods, Class PONTIAC CENTRAL HIGH of 1969, will have their reunion at

Worker will be held Oct. 26

result of spinal meningitis at the Wickert.

Director of the show is Linda

ing group for ages 13 and up.

All-American talks to church about goals

George Lilja, all-American center was a freshman, as he prepared to and former NFL lineman auto- head onto the field before a game, graphed footballs and pictures at the could hear 106,000 people the New Horizons Church on Sun-screaming when he got into the day, following a talk about setting tunnel. The ringing in his ears and achieving goals. "Lilja said that life is like run-

ning a race," said Rev. Mike Heusel, "and that we need to strive for the prize, but we don't need to compromise our life and our lifestyles in order to achieve those things in life."

his point, Lilja asked a high school was thinking about was 'don't fall, girl to balance a broom in her hand. She stared at the broom and focus on the end result, and she'd be able to balance the broom. She focused on the top of the broom, or the goal, and she was able to balance the broom, said Heusel. "The point was that when we focus on our goals, we can achieve the things we set out to do," said

Michigan football player. When he Christian Athletes.

made it impossible to hearing anything else. The exhibaration of going out, and the fear of falling there's nothing like that, he said. Tied into that was the story of when he was with the Cleveland Browns. The game was being tele-Lilja said his faith in Christ vised and the players had to start enabled him to achieve the things at one end, run onto the field, and go to midfield before going to the bench. "The only thing he said he

> the big screen and went to the opposing bench," Heusel said. You get caught up in yourself and the immediate goal and loose sight of your goals, was the point Lilja Lilja is retired now from football

> don't fall," said Heusel. "He saw

and he is working for a firm in Ohio, which allows him to speak to high schools about drugs. He is Lilja also shared stories as a also a member of the Fellowship of

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SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1984; Nov. 26

ler) Boll, 348-3974, or Sally (John-has also planned a reunion for Nov. 25 to be held at Zuccaro's in

quet Center in Clinton Township

scripture messages relevant to sin- to P.O. Box 2130-48343. Pontiac.

ond and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall. Volleyball is played at 6 p.m. W. Main St., Northwille, MI 48167.

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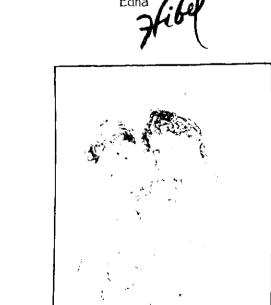
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Bud Sovel's Sunoco station was the location for a scene from the movie The Incorporated. In this scene, an attempt was made to capture the scientist who developed a new energy source.

Novi to be setting for major motion picture

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The Incorporated may hit the big "Our first choice will be a thescreen one day and the scenes atrical release," said Gibbons. may be familiar to a lot of Michi-Chappell and Matt Gren, are from The film company making the Northville. feature-length movie, shot entirely

Director of Photography for the in Michigan with an all-Michigani- film is Robin Browne, whose other an cast and crew, was in Novi on films include Ghandi, Jewel of the Sunday to film a scene at Bud Nile and Gorillas in the Mist, Sovel's Sunoco station at Twelve according to Gibbons. Browne is Mile and Meadowbrook roads. currently a Michigan resident. Other scenes are being shot in Ken Guertin from Farmington Livonia, Farmington Hills, Grosse Hills wrote the script, and David Pointe and a "wide variety of cities

in the metro area up to Oscoda. ducer. The pair formed Make said Steve Gibbons, who is han-Believe Productions film company dling publicity and is also the in order to make The Incorporated. "They have done a lot of other Robb Wilson, a Novi resident, things independently," said Gibsaid he is the production assistant bons, "but this is their first film for the film, but he "has a wide In the movie, a scientist discoving scouting the location for Sun-

day's shoot. "It's your traditional ers a new energy source. In order gas station without the frills," he to market the idea, he goes to the said. "It is suited well for the Incorporated. The Incorporated is movic, and it's also where I get my a front for a group of large oil, gas and steel corporations who try to Everybody is working together suppress the invention because to help this work as a well oiled they feel it would jeopardize their machine," said Gibbons. "Our goal interests.

is to make the best picture we

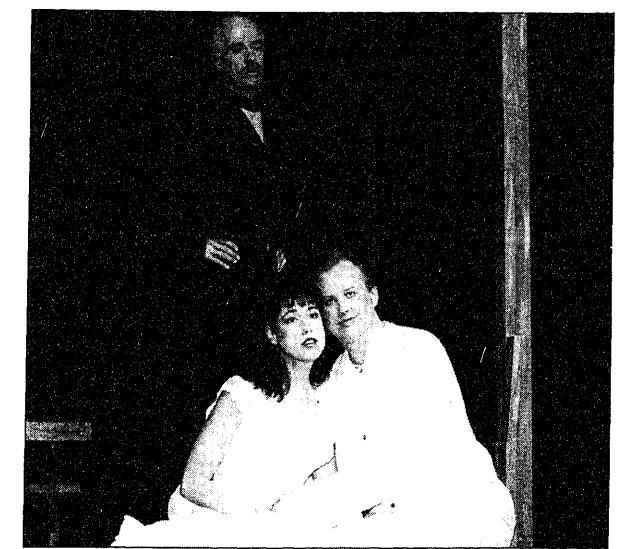
Two other crew members, James

E. Baker from Livonia, is the pro-

Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY October 13,



A scene from The Fantasticks, a retelling of love lost and found, with a little help from dad.

Submitted photo

Musical comedy continues at the Marquis

A musical comedy that was first Mike Smith, who recently fin- light, in which the young man can a haunting theme for the story. produced in 1960 at the Sullivan ished a long run in the musical heroically play her rescuer. After Another of the ditties that have Street Playhouse in New York and Forever Plaid at the Gem Theatre, the young man has handily van-become popular favorites is "They has gone on to be the longest run-ning musical in history, as well as this pair of sweethearts whose fathers have "reluctantly" consent-tent tune. "Round and Round" is being produced throughout the wooing is especially romantic ed to their union, the story seems the heroine's reckless visualization world, continues its run at the because it is forbidden. Their to have arrived at a happy ending of the worldly life to which she is Marquis Theatre through Satur- fathers, portrayed by Joe Lo Deju- at mid-point in the evening. But tempted. "Soon It's Gonna Rain"

The Fantasticks is another bors and friends who hope for a abductor, played by Tom Murphy plicity. retelling of the ancient Pierrot and match of their children, and have — discloses that "a play never Columbine story of the boy and girl promoted it by pretending to an ends till we've been burned a bit." who fall in love, then spoil their angry feud.

dice and Joe Lannen, are neighthen the narrator — doubling as sums up the show's pastoral sim-

Evening performances are at 8 love and finally come back to a For added flavor the fathers even A ballad called "Try to Remem- Wednesdays and Sundays at 2:30 new appreciation of each other for provide an adventure — a staged ber," one of the most popular song p.m. Reservations can be made by abduction of the girl in the moon- hits from *The Fantasticks*, provides calling the theater at 349-8110.

Intown

Submit items for the entertain- for sale those evenings. 104 W. Main, Northwille, MI 48167; tables seat eight. To make reservaor fax to 349-1050.

SPECIAL EVENTS

calling 349-7110.

FALL SEASON BEGINS: The application forms and audition information. Marquis Theatre in downtown tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Northville will began its fall season Council. longest running musical comedy in the arts council, 347-0400. theater history. The Fantastiks by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. This moonstruck musical is THEATER about a boy and girl in love, and is

told with the sweetness and dry wit of its musical score.

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Awards will range from \$50 to \$250. For information, write to

trumpet fanfare and ceremony. including the presentation of the nized Culinary Arts Department will have holiday treats available CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. sale orders.)

tions, call (313) 462-4417.

dancers, etc., are invited to submit

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner Park Place ignites with the hot theater program will continue with sounds of jazz and the latest in a blues "jam" every Tuesday. Performance dates and times are scheduled Saturday performances fashions featured during the "Jazz" beginning at 8 p.m. The grill is Fridays, Oct. 14 and 21 at 8 p.m. at the 1920s-era Novi mansion in the Park" concert series. (tickets \$10); Saturdays, Oct. 15 which now houses Home Sweet The free monthly series will Lake and Novi roads. and 22 at 8 p.m. (tickets \$10); and Home restaurant. The murder begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in mystery and a tenderloin and the Parisian court. Fashions from For group rates or senior citizen salmon dinner are \$25.95 per per- mall stores will be modeled infor- across from Twelve Oaks Mall,

action-to help them figure out **EXHIBITION ART**: First Presby- who dunnit. Prizes are given out to continues through Oct. 15. The Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. multi-media event will feature Home Sweet Home is located at work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Friends perform intimate jazz from

Visual Arts Committee, 200 E. The-Wall Restaurant presents The MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, come. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Not-So O.K. Corral, a murder mys- on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, On Wednesdays, the Enrico Call (810) 349-0911.

Reservations are now being accept-seven course family-style Italian Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight Francesco entertain diners with ed for Schoolcraft College's 18th dinner which includes homemade every week. Local artists get the accordion, mandolin and guiannual Christmas Madrigal Din- soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipas- together for impromptu jams. ners to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. to salad, baked chicken, Italian For more information call 349- days. 8, 9 and 10 in the college's Water—sausage and steak and dessert. man Center.

raves, will enter the hall in full cos-tions. Boar's Head. The nationally-recog-

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: 14 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Michael 348-5000. The Novi Arts Council wishes to Fracassi, jazz/blues; Oct. 15, 3 to showcase the talents of area per- 5 p.m., Carol Smallwood, classical advance. They're available at Heav mances may be taped by MetroViand Jason, folk singer/guitarist. Musicians, actors, poets, Centre in downtown Northville.

Wednesdays through Saturdays at p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Drive, Novi, JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel

mally during the concerts. Tickets are available by phone or Diners are given clues—and For further information, call from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 sometimes speaking roles in the 462-1100. ond Annual Juried Art Exhibition Also, comedy night returns on mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to Road, Livonia, is offering live 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the entertainment. Larry Nozero and

Michigan artists and juror James 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Northville and Terrence Lester of 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays. Nawara from Wayne State Univer- Novi Road. For information and Southfield. GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-

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Admission to the performance The Madrigal Singers, under the and dinner is by reservation only. direction of conductor Steve SeG- Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville

tume to present the Wassail and Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" cafe. toast the Christmas season. Each restaurant is located in downtown Riffles is at 18730 Northville NOVI HIGH SCHOOL CHOIRS: course of this year's prime rib feast Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Road. For information, call 348- "Holidays of the Year", Tuesday, will be presented to the court with east of Center Street.

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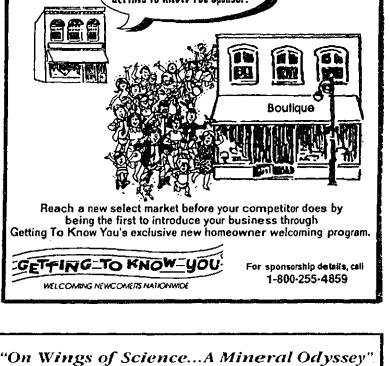
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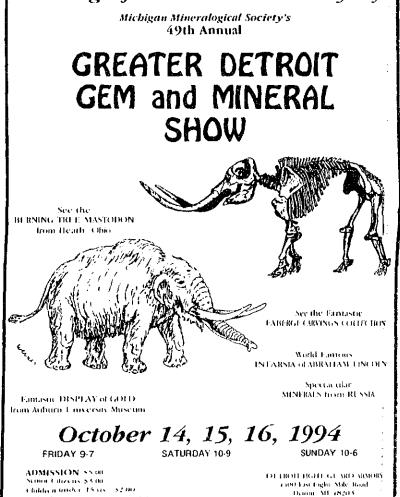
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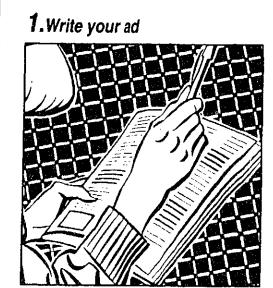
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Movies

the NOVI **NEWS THURSDAY**

Meryl Streep battles rapids in 'River Wild'

rapids, she left all of it and moved said O'Neill. "You have to travel the to the city to marry and raise a length of it." family. Now, once more deep in the Among his companions was one

loved ones and stay alive. troubled couple who take their film to be produced. young son Roarke (Joseph Mazzel- For veteran producer David Fos-

Tom and Roarke to draw together Foster acquired his enduring fascias a family to save their lives as nation for white-water rafting. the river carries them perilously Although the project was set

Director Curtis Hanson ("The favor, Foster kept the dream alive on Denis O'Neill's original screen- movie set on the rapids," said Fos- the Cradie," Hanson seemed a nat- changing, much the way the river. A two-time Oscar winner (for heart started pumping and I knew

plays one of the most physically project that could work." demanding roles of her extraordi- Foster sald he had two people in the family situation with intense in order to find each other. But also been nominated for her pernary career. During the film, mind for the movie from the jeopardy," said Foster. "He obvi- then, it's also about a boy whose formances in "A Cry in the Dark," Streep—like her character, Gail—is moment he read the script. "I ously know about characterization chooses the wrong man to idolize "Postcards from the Edge," "The called upon to display both resolve wanted Meryl Streep to star in it and pacing and all the elements and emulate. And, finally it's Deer Hunter," "The French Lieu- Wild," while often arduous and and resourcefulness in navigating and I wanted Curtis Hanson to that go into directing a suspense about a conflict between a woman tenant's Woman," "Silkwood," "Out some of the most challenging river direct," he said. "In my years of thriller. He has certainly demon- who respects and understands of Africa" and "Ironweed." A non-fiction article for 'Fly, Rod got my number one choices right women characters. Beyond that, doesn't—and because he doesn't, a couple of times, and he men-

cionado Denis O'Neill served as the Hanson was brought to the pro- unflappable."

Gail draws her strength from the because "it is beautiful and Brought up navigating the get on that river, you can't get off,"

heart of "The River Wild," all her of the country's premiere women skills and strength are put to the fishing guides, an accomplished test as she struggles to protect her oarswoman in her own right. The writer's experiences on the river Two-time Academy Award-win- stayed with him and he began ner Meryl Streep and David developing them into a screenplay Strathairn star as Gail and Tom, a that would become his first feature

lo) on a white-water rafting vaca- ter, the screenplay for "The River tion in a last-ditch effort to save Wild" was a chance to fulfill a long-cherished ambition. In 1975, The journey turns treacherous while developing a Western titled when they encounter mysterious "Running the Wild Big Red," a ficstrangers Wade (Kevin Bacon) and tional account of the first trip Terry (John D. Reilly), forcing Gail, down the Colorado River rapids,

aside after Westerns fell out of

In The River Wild, Meryl Streep The River Wild, I knew I had a "With The Hand That Rocks the said Hanson." It's a story about a and Best Supporting Actress in

producing, this was the first time I strated the ability to direct strong nature and a man who

The piece was based on a fishing cess. Because of his proven talent son focused on those very qualities ed it to be all of those things." Smith River, notable not only Bedroom Window," which he also cult to categorize.



Hand That Rocks the Cradle") dis- (the project is once more in devel- A white-water rafting vacation becomes a struggle for survival in the suspense thriller, 'The River Wild.

"For 17 years, I'd wanted to do a wrote, and "The Hand That Rocks" "What the picture is about keeps Gail.

he is very centered and totally bad things happen.

Cradle, Hanson expertly balanced couple who have to be separated

"A family drama, a suspense pic- a river guide, a mother who takes know why they call them wet inspiration for "The River Wild." Ject early in the development pro- in working on the script, Han- ture, an action-adventure—I want- her family on a spectacular West- suits—they never dry!), all of the trip O'Neill took down Montana's to direct such thrillers as "The that make "The River Wild" diffi- With the final draft of the script "I was intrigued, but when Curtis and thrilled to be working on this completed, Streep agreed to play Hanson talked to me about it and movie," said Streep.

"I had met Denis O'Neill socially

ter. "When I read the first draft of ural choice for "The River Wild." changes—day to day, mile to mile," Best Actress in "Sophie's Choice" my adrenaline had already com-

tioned a project he'd written about the cold and the danger (now I ern river adventure," said Streep. actors felt primed and challenged

'Fresh' offers a different perspective on survival

than he appears. He is the neigh- ous of circumstances.

runs heroin for the charismatic with his father goes no further himself and his sister.

criminals dictate the way of life Frances, with whom he and his 11 Both Esteban and crack dealer instigate the ultimate game in Yakin. "When I write, it tends to his screenplay. and survival means saying noth- cousins live. Among Fresh's many Corky consider the quiet and intel- order to survive. secrets are his travels to Washing- ligent boy their protege and a per- With quick and deft moves, acter and then I fill in the rest of of his screenplay in January 1993 When Fresh and his family are ton Square Park, where he feet foil in the dangerous but prof. Fresh tries to convince the drug the story."

all odds and using everything he forbidden to see. In these clandes gerous and illegal business. Rosic, dealing to set the trap. Esteban, who is supplying her again. A seemingly ordinary 12-year- This information becomes with drugs to keep her with him. Yakin, a native New Yorker with movie, you're reminded that he's They contacted that classic

knows in an attempt to save every- time meetings. Fresh learns valu- a young girl who Fresh has a But even as Fresh makes his "When events begin to spin out of When looking for a cinematograable life lessons: that he must crush on, is suddenly gunned moves to create an escape for him- his control, he takes drastic mea- pher, the filmmakers discussed the Written and directed by Boaz think on his feet and use all the down by a drug dealer in a cross-self and his sister, one thing is for sures to free himself in the only Yakin, "Fresh" earned special pieces on the board-even sacrifice fire dispute at their schoolyard sure-he is sure to lose something way he knows. acclaim by winning the 1994 Sunhis favorites, the ones he loves the basketball court. Fresh also learns far more precious. Though still a "Fresh succeeds in getting him-date from the late '60s and early dance Film Festival Filmmakers' most—to capture the king and that his sister is the mistress of child, he will never be an innocent self out of a situation, but by win- '70s, kept thinking of "Midnight

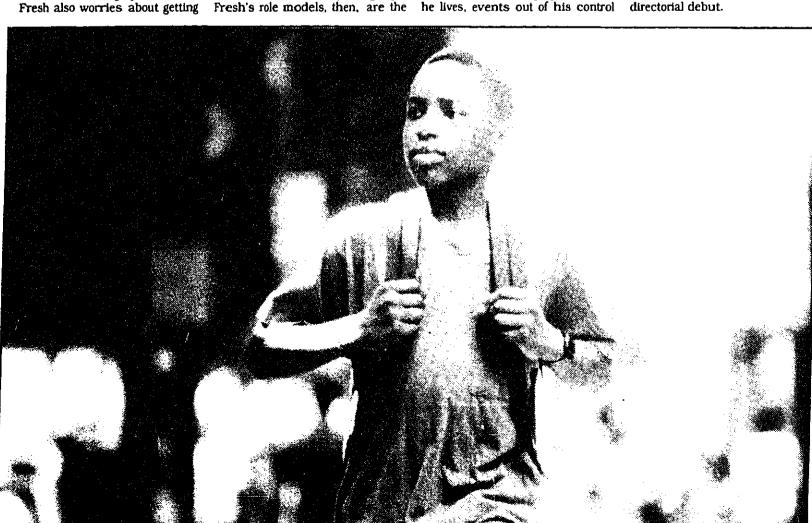
old Brooklyn boy, Fresh's strongest weapon when he Influenced by these circumstances several screenplays to his credit, just a child. By doing all this, he film's director of photography. son) is actually far more complex faces the most daring and danger and drawing upon his father's was working on a book when his has destroyed his innocence,. lessons, Fresh secretly begins to old friend, producer Lawrence Yakin spent three months in the energetic, youthful 53; he had borhood "do anything," a kid who Fresh's restricted relationship device an ingenious trap to save Bender, contacted him., Newly off Bronx teaching screen writing as been only 28 when he pho-Esteban (Giancarlo Esposito) and than the chess board. His older As he makes his way through Bender suggested they collaborate and also spent a lot of time talking filmmakers were thrilled when steers crack for local sister Nichole is a drug addict who the neighborhood from the streets on a film that Yakin would write to elementary schools kids in the Holender said he loved the script has left home at a young age. to the school to the projects where and that would mark Yakin's Bushwick section of Brooklyn, and signed on to handle the cine-

"Fresh" is a thriller about a good to school on time and staying in neighborhood drug dealers, partic-kid in a bad neighborhood, where the good graces of his Aunt ularly the heroin-dealing Esteban. web, and Fresh must invent and been in my mind for a while," said children told him were woven into

and pre-production began in the put into jeopardy, he decides he receives valuable lessons in speed itable world of dealing drugs. dealers that each is invading the "It's very much a story about spring. Randy Ostrow, a New Yorkmust get out and sets into motion chess from his estranged father, a But Fresh quietly becomes less other's turf. He derives a plan to someone living in a tough world based producer, was brought on a dangerous game; playing against street smart genius whom Fresh is willing to participate in their dan- use his own money earned from trying to maintain an emotional the project of his extensive experidistance in his life," he continued. ence with filming in the city.

> looks of certain films that they liked. Yakin, whose favorite films ning, he's lost. At the end of the Cowboy.

the success of "Reservoir Dogs," part of his research for the film. tographed "Midnight Cowboy." The where the film was ultimately set. matography.



ean Nelson plays a 'good kid from a bad neightborhood' in 'Fresh,' which won top honors at the 1994 Sundance Film Festival.





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Wildcats rip Lakeland 27-7 at homecoming

After a less than stellar first well oiled machine. half for the Wildcat offensive, the Novi High football team got its act a week from tomorrow with Howtogether in the second and ellathome. smashed Lakeland 27-7 before a large homecoming crowd Friday. afford a start like they had Jason Witherspoon scored against Lakeland tomorrow or three touchdowns and rushed for next week. Against a winless 198 yards as the Wildcats domiteam, Novi struggled in the first nated the second half. Mark 24 minutes. McBride notched Novi's final fourth quarter. A simple halftime adjustment

led to the rout. option but not the sweep," said 29-yard line. The Eagles faced a coach John Osborne. "You've got fourth down and one at the Wildto go with what they're giving cats' 20. Novi was able to take the

picking up blocks on the sweep and marched at will in the final from scoring on their first drive. two quarters. Witherspoon exploited whatever holes were "He's very difficult to tackle."

Osborne said. "It's hard to get a The win kept Novi very much in a total of 21 yards. the Kensington Valley Conference

league, the Wildcats are tied with next play, the Wildcats fumbled it mary weapon." Howell, South Lyon and Hart- away.

The Eagles nearly scored on score in the early minutes of the their first possession. Lakeland got a good return to near midfield to start the ball game.

"I saw them in their first game." said Oshorne. They looked like a

Novi finishes its KVC schedule

A combination of passing and "They were geared to stop the running brought it down to Novi's ball away by stopping the visitors

> Witherspoon broke a 28-yard run on a reverse to move it into attempt to end the threat. busted up the middle for nine of the half. Getting it going in the sion. At Lakeland's 18-yard line, Novi hadn't stopped the sweep," accounted for the score.

race. With just one loss in the was called for holding. On the Osborne said, "It became our pri- The sophomore caught an 18-"We kept shooting ourselves in weapon."

tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. It—land's 24-yard line on the very—of 23-yard runs and then finished—forced to punt on fourth down,—and Eric Hoffman added 12. won't be an easy game as the next play as the Eagles coughed it off the drive with a 10-yarder at but this time a low snap allowed Bulldogs will be pumped for their—up after a completed pass. The—the 10:46 mark. The extra point—Marc Lesperance to get in and own homecoming. They've also Wildcat offense sputtered and Jon was missed to make it 6-0. Wroe missed a 30-yard field goal The score became 14-0 just two 2-yard line.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL A Wildcat miscue kept them. Jason Witherspoon makes a catch across the middle against Lakeland Friday night. He finished with nearly 200 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

It was certainly an effective scored on a 29-yard run. He make it 27-7. the foot in the first half," said Novi needed just five plays to the 5:41 mark.

minutes later. Lakeland went Three plays later, Witherspoon Lakeland territory. McBride then Neither team did much the rest three plays and out on its posses- punched in his third straight TD. still have to qualify for the state McBride capped the Wildcats | meet." more yards while Witherspoon fol-second half can be credited to the Novi took over on its own 33- offensive display on the next lowed with three straight runs for players in more than one way. yard line after the punt. A pair of drive, which went 54 yards in 11 with his team's showing Satur-"The kids mentioned that they big plays by Witherspoon plays, with a three-yard run.

tackle the Lakeland punter at the we've had strong defensive

yard pass from Wroe, then later touchdown at the 4:01 mark to made the two-point conversion at

get on the scoreboard in the third Novi's defense led to the third defensively. The senior had 16

Runners second in county Four Novi High cross country runners earned All-County hon-

Jenny Hampton, Lorna Camp, Katie Zimmerman and Angel Root finished in the top 30 at the Oakland County meet at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield, And while it was a great day individually, the Wildcats were even more

impressive as a team. Novi placed second in the county behind only Troy Athens. "It's the only Oakland County trophy for any Novi sport," said coach Norm Norgren.

well for the rest of the season. Last year, five out of the top 10 finishers in the state came from Oakland County. "It says we're sitting in a good position," said Norgren. "But we

The Wildcats showing bodes

The coach was very pleased day. But as well as the girls ran, he said, they could have done

"We didn't run as good as we could've run," Norgren said. "I'm not taking anything away from Outstanding might be the cor-Novi got the ball back on Lake- quarter. Witherspoon had a pair score. The Eagles again were tackles. Jim Harrington had 14 rect word. Troy finished with five scored 48 points while Novi was a "That's two games in a row distant second at 104.

Golfer heads to finals

By SCOTT DANIEL

For Rich Vandermass, the 1994 golf season isn't over. For his Wildcat teammates, however, Friday's Brighton regional was the end. Novi High finished seventh at Oakpointe

with a score of 326. "I thought we played pretty well," said coach John Peace. Just not quite good enough. The Wildcats needed to finish in state finals this weekend.

Vandermass, though, is another story. He shot a 71 Friday and placed second overall. He'll play at Michigan State University's East course tomorrow at finals. Peace said Vandermass will have to finish in the top

12 Friday to advance to the final

Oct. 4 about as well as could be

ished with a team score of 320 at Hudson Mills.

the top three to advance to the

round on Saturday. Taka Watanabe played good golf, too, last week. He wound up with a round of 83. Mu Naruse shot an 85 while Chris Chirgwin had an 87. Novi finished its league season

expected. The 'Cats took third overall at the post Kensington Valley Conference meet and wound up fifth in the league. Brighton took first at the league meet followed by Howell. Novi fin-

Vandermass made all-KVC with his round of 74. He was, actually, first overall in the conference. Chirgwin and Naruse each finished with scores of 81. Watanabe



Novi's John Irimescu (left) and Northville's Sam Vida get airborne in Saturday's game.

'Cat kickers 4-3

"We were robbed. That was the reaction Novi soccer coach Larry Christoff had to his team's 4-3 home setback to Northville Saturday. The Mustangs were awarded a penalty shot with no time remaining on the clock and converted to take the win. With a few seconds remaining, Novi had a throw-in deep in

Northville territory. Officials then unexpectedly took the ball away from Novi and awarded it to the Mustangs. Northville tossed the ball in and sent a shot towards Novi's net. A Wildcat player stopped the shot with his hands, which is why the

penalty shot was awarded. Christoff said his player stopped the shot after time had expired. The game should've ended as a tie. "I was so stunned with the call," said Christoff, "I couldn't believe it

happened." The loss could prove costly at least in one regard. Novi moved into Class A's top 10 a week ago. The Wildcats now will almost certainly

drop from that list. "We're not concerned about the ratings," said Christoff. Retribution could quickly be at hand for Novi, however. The two schools are likely to meet in state district action in a few weeks.

"We're going to look forward to playing them again," the coach said. Saturday's game was back and forth from the get-go. Both schools had good rushes early on but couldn't score. Novi's Joey Schimizzi got the game's first goal with 21 minutes gone by as

Northville quickly bounced back and scored the next two goals. The visitors scored at the 27-minute mark to tie it up, then took the lead five minutes later on a header. The Wildcats were able to tie it by halftime. Young scored as

Schimizzi sent a nice crossing pass from left wing to him. Novi took its final lead of the game 14 minutes into the second half. Dave York scored as he dribbled from midfield and smashed a 25-

The 'Cats just couldn't keep Northville from coming back. The Mustangs tied the game with 10 minutes to go, then won it with time

Novi dropped to 12-2 on the season.

The Redskins rolled over and played dead for Novi Thursday. The Wildcats scored twice in the first half, then got three more in the second half to take the easy win.

Christoff said Milford didn't put up much of a fight.

"We were in a little better condition and had more depth." he added. Goal scorers included: Mark Schaefer (2), Schimizzi, Kevin Ansara

Tankers win KVC title by dunking Brighton 106-81

The Wildcat swim team earned that distinction only other squad, South Lyon, last month.

vear coach Andrea Johnson. Jamie Vandermass, Lisa Newkirk, Katy Nicol and was sixth with 126.9.

in 2:20.71 to open the meet. Erin Stevens, Shelley meter butterfly with times of 1:16.24 and 1:24.38, fourth in 5:04.29. Novi High has a Kensington Valley Conference Williams, A.J. Utz and Tami Veit were third in respectively. Vandermass won the 100-meter

Brighton. Novi has already defeated the league's 2:32.99. Michelle Sveller placed first in the 200 IM meter freestyle relay. in 2:48.77 and Veit was fourth in 3:03.70. "The girls are really excited about it," said second- In the 50-meter freestyle, Vandermass won in meter backstroke while Stevens was third and Utz at home. 28.78 and Pantaleo was third. Sarah Hoefer won the fifth. Nicol was Novi's top finisher in the breast- Novi got off on the right foot by winning the 200-Brighton was the defending KVC champ. Novi diving competition with 174.65 points, Dawn stroke, taking second place (1:26.45).

Michelle Pantaleo won the 200-meter medley relay Nicol and Utz went first and third in the 100- Stevens, Heidi Zimmerman and Williams were freestyle in 1:24.81.

Megan Mutch won the 200-meter freestyle in Mutch had a time of 6:22.08 to take the 500 Thursday by taking a 106-81 road victory over 2:21.33 while Roxanne Warner was fourth in freestyle. Novi placed first and third in the 200-Pantaleo posted a time of 1:18.25 to win the 100-

defeated the Bulldogs by winning all but two events. Kukuzke was fifth with 135.4 and Audra Wolowiec Sveller, Jeannic Smith, Mutch and Vandermass won the 400-meter freestyle relay in 4:33.12. Veit,

Normally, high school swimming races are measured in yards. But Brighton's pool uses meters. "It did make a difference (in times)," said Johnson.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 93, NOVI 92 The Wildcats' only loss of the season came Oct. 4

Novi improved to 7-1 on the season.

yard medley relay. Vandermass, Newkirk, Pantaleo

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League Line

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BOYS SOCCER: 185 Boys Select dropped a 4-2 at midfield. Stephanie Manza scored for Novi.

scored twice. Liz Bucrek and Angie Pantalco.

score on Sept. 24. B.J. Humphrey recorded her third straight shutout in goal. U10 Boys Select lost to Canton Novi 1981 Girls Select beat Tay-3-1 on Oct. 1. Adam Southworth | lor 7-0 on Sept. 25. Michele Jewell

scored twice. Angle Pantaleo. U13 Boys Select fell to Hamburg Jenny Corless, Sarah Clark, 4-3 on Oct. 2. Vinnie Moreno Greg Danielle Wasik and Sarah Mar-Braziunas and Kevin Southworth. chioni added goals. Danielle Wasik Chris Lampinen gave good support—scored on a corner kick. Jenny to his right wing and Chris Han- Corless scored on a break away. With 20 seconds left in the game, Sarah Marchioni scored. Stephanie Manza had her second goalie shutout. With help of a U14 Girls Select beat Brighton strong defense that consisted of 2-0 on Oct. 2. Sarah Marchioni Ronia Laita, Debbie Gulledge and

Megan Lenn played a strong game

Rec/Sports Briefs

SEARCH FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN: Drop in anytime between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Tree Farm property (Twelveand-a-Half Mile Mile and Dixon roads) and search for the great pumpkin. Find your pumpkin and if it has a special mark, you will receive a surprise. Clowns, balloons, candy, refreshments and a decoration station. The cost is \$3/car entry (plus the cost of a pumpkin - optional). Bring the entire family for great Halloween fun.

FOCUS HEALTH WEEK: Nov. 1 through Nov. 7, join the activities at the Novi Civic Center and other community locations for a week of health-related activities, events and displays. On Nov. 1, nutrition is on the agenda; Nov. 2 focuses on stress and leisure, Nov. 3 centers activities around exercise and activity; Nov. 4 celebrates heart health with the annual America Heart Association Lock-up; and Nov. 7 focuses on prevention and early detection.

SEASONAL JOBS: Fall and winter jobs are available now through Novi Parks and Recreation for the positions of five-on-five basketball supervisor, three-on-three basketball supervisor, youth basketball supervisor, youth floor hockey supervisor, basketball and floor hockey referees. For more information, applications and job descriptions are available at the department offices or call 347-0400.

LECTURE: A lecture on dizziness and balance disorders will be held on Oct. 20 at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. Current methods and treatment to help individuals who suffer with dizziness and balance disorders including Meniere's disease will be discussed. To register, please call 1-800-968-5595.

FITNESS FACTORY: Fitness Factory classes registration begins the week of Sept. 12 and will run for 10 weeks. Combination classes will run Monday through Friday at Village Oaks Clubhouse, 22859 Brookforest. between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also starting new for the Fall session will be a combination step class at Novi Civic Center from 10:15-11:15 a.m. Babysitting available for all classes at \$1.50 per child. Call (810) 349-7928 between 9 a.m.-9 p.m. for addi-

COACHES NEEDED: Manager and coaches for travel baseball teams are being sought by the Novi Baseball Alliance. The NBA currently coordinates three teams of Novi youth playing in metropolitan Detroit travel baseball leagues, and is looking to expand for 1995. Several age brackets are offered by the NBA. For further information or to apply for a position, contact Brad Krause, NBA Administrative Manager, at (810) 347-4782.

runs and more are included. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday at Running Fit in Novi. For more information, call (810) 347-4949.

NOVI TRACKERS: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual Jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club amazing at times. runs, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from | country team. Despite being run season draws closer to the end, Scott Shepley placed 63rd in According to Smith, Lakeland the Northville post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, into the ground all week in prac-

AEROBIC EXERCISE: Designed for men and women, this aerobic | Marshbank Park in West Bloom-regionals at the end of the month. under 100," Smith Said. exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more infor- the 'Cats logged some 60 miles of points. Milford finished a distant 124th in 19:02. Chris Duprey took standing run of 17:15. mation, call 344-8330.

NOVI BIKE CLUB: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Grav at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

19th in 20:52 and Root was 25th one better by winning the county

Meghan Kranvak finished 43rd sixth in 25:23 and Erin Leib 32nd

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Hampton placed eighth in the title hopes.

county with a time of 20:17. Camp

was ninth in 20:23. Zimmerman

was 52nd in 22:03. Angela Pelleti-

in 21:46 while Michelle Harrison in 26:41

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Runners second at county

"it has to come down," he said.

The Wildcat JV did the varsity

meet. Kendra Metheney won the

Troy Athens' Katle Horner won race in 22:30, Sarah Blummer was in 20:01, Hampton second in

the race in 19:04. More than 200 second in 22:40, Lauren Rice 20:03 and Root third in 20:30.

NOVI 17, LAKELAND 46

fourth in 23:25, Jenny Bovair

its pack time to have serious state squad on Oct. 4.

defeating a weakened Lakeland time of 21:55.

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2-4-2/2-5-2 2-6-2/5-7-2 . . 0-7/0-9 KVC BOYS GOLF STANDINGS 5-1/7-3 4-2/4-3 we pleased. During that time we traveled twice - course during the last quarter mile. 1-5/2-6 to Hawaii for the Ironman Triathlon. It was a Heads turned when I asked what the open was, without a doubt, a great experience. It

With our past two hectic years, we wondered top. I thought, "This flatlander might be in Summer is over. After eight weeks on the if we would ever be in the position to do it trouble."

Most of our summer was spent in the moun- miles; later I would be thankful. I was sur- back to work. My wilderness running for the tains out West, camping at sites between 7,000 prised I was running up such a steep grade. I time being is relegated to the trials at Maybury. and 10,000 feet. Our running was on steep and fell into a rhythm, like running stairs. Each The memories of Kendall Mountain remain rocky trails. Because of the kids (Trevor, 6, foot was planted deliberately. In no time, we with me and remind me of the importance of Anna, 6), Kathy and I ran in shifts, so all our were above tree line. running was done alone.

The beauty and solitude of my runs offered vision was a bit blurred due to a lack of oxygen. it passes you by. the ideal setting for reflecting on life's true pri- The double vision also inhibited my foot placeorities (interrupted only by the occasional ment. thought of mountain lions). Because of the The course became much steeper an hour ed in the Novi Town Center. This column is coorfooting, hills and elevation, speed was not a into the race. I was walking, or should I say dinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Cen-

Barry

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undergone coronary artery bypass surgery surgery!"

Heart disease is often hereditary

I lived in a Chevy van top of the runner's shoes kept rocks out of dream.

Arts council welcomes participation

there's no reason to start hiber- promote the arts and encourages gate Cloggers; Nov. 14, Plymouth- There's always something for

support. The Novi Arts Council Gate VI Gallery Committee or call ty is currently scheduled for per- great pumpkin! Find your pump

support to a variety of organiza- — Another brainchild of the Novi - under Novi Arts Council sponsor- - you -will receive a surprise

arts educational needs of the com- Civic Center Atrium as a "per- NAC has also raised money at ments and a decoration station

munity Band, the Novi dancers and musicians entertain money going to support the arts in The cost is \$3 per car (plus the

Choralaires, the Plymouth Sym- the public in a half-hour sampler Novi. Another upcoming NAC cost of a pumpkin-optional).

phony, the Plymouth-Canton Bal- of their repertoire. The Monday event is the Holiday Arts & Crafts Bring the entire family for great

let, the Center for Creative Studies evening performances have been. Show which will be held in the Halloween fun. Preregistration is

Columnist finds relief in running

Much of my past two years is a stressful. The only race I ran this summer was the rocks and the bleating of mountain goats.

blur. Finding time for family and fitness has Kendall Mountain run in Silverton, Colo., a I lost several positions in this section careful-

temperatures and shorter days. The Arts Council also seeks to formances includes: Oct. 17, Toll-p.m. Admission is \$1.

ation continues to find creative for area residents to enjoy the arts Singers; Dec. 12, Ilene's Dance Recreation!

munity, including the Novi Com- former's showcase." Singers, their annual art fairs with the will be featured.

wavs for you and your family to in the atrium of the Novi Civic Electric; and Dec. 19, Dan Kuczek,

have fun. They also offer plenty of Center. The beautiful atrium of the classical and acoustic guitar (pre-

money for the approaching holiday Gallery, has been the scene of coling). All are free.

Novi Arts Council, a non-profit play through Oct. 15.

and other area actors, writers and very well received.

provides promotional and funding Larry Champine at 347-0400.

tions which serve the cultural and Arts Council was to utilize the ship.

the company. Howev-back.

feel are the impor- event.

Irving was a 69-year-old gentleman who had and look where it's got me—heart bypass old man with heart disease, angry at the world. He apparently had taken very good care of him-

The view was incredible. Unfortunately, my rehearsal; get out and grab on to this life before

quarter mile with an open rock climb to the that wasn't pain free.

Reluctantly, on his cardiologist's advice, he unfair destiny. "For many years now, I've reli-for heart disease. had entered our cargiously walked two or three miles a day, three As he left my office. I felt disappointed in my diac rehabilitation to four times per week. I've avoided fatty foods inability to offer him a reasonable explanation program. Although he and eggs, watched my weight and have always for his dilemma. Why didn't his healthy lifestyle had not had a heart had a normal blood pressure. A little schnapps protect him from heart disease? attack, over the last (whiskey) now and then-and that's about it," few months irving he said.

had experienced At five-feet-11, he weighed only 156 pounds. chest discomfort on Clearly he could not be considered obese. His heart problems?" I asked. blood pressure that day was almost textbook evaluations of his was also compatible with a low risk for heart died of one at 51." heart led to the rec- disease. ommendation of "Any history of elevated blood sugar or dia- lock Holmes. The mystery had been solved.

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bypass surgery for betes?" I asked. two blood vessels that "No," he defiantly replied. I thought for a few moments and came up were almost totally with what I believed was the \$64,000 question:

When I told him he would need to follow a "Were you a heavy cigarette smoker?" sensible lifestyle, he became obstinate and "Never touched the stuff. I was the only one argumentative. "You doctors are full of it!" he in my family who didn't smoke," he said. said. "I've taken good care of myself all my life. By now i was perplexed. Here was a 69-year-

Indeed, he felt that fate had dealt him an self and had none of the classic "risk factors"

Then it hit me. I ran down the hall to catch

living life to the fullest. This isn't a dress

Randy Step is president of Running Fit locat-

Irving and found him waiting at the elevator. "Irving, did you have any family history of "Darn right I did!" he replied. "My father had A series of medical normal, 126 over 80. His cholesterol level, 186, a heart attack at the age of 56, and my brother

I walked back to my office feeling like Sher-Perhaps Irving's lifestyle had been far more beneficial to him than he had ever realized.

Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book. "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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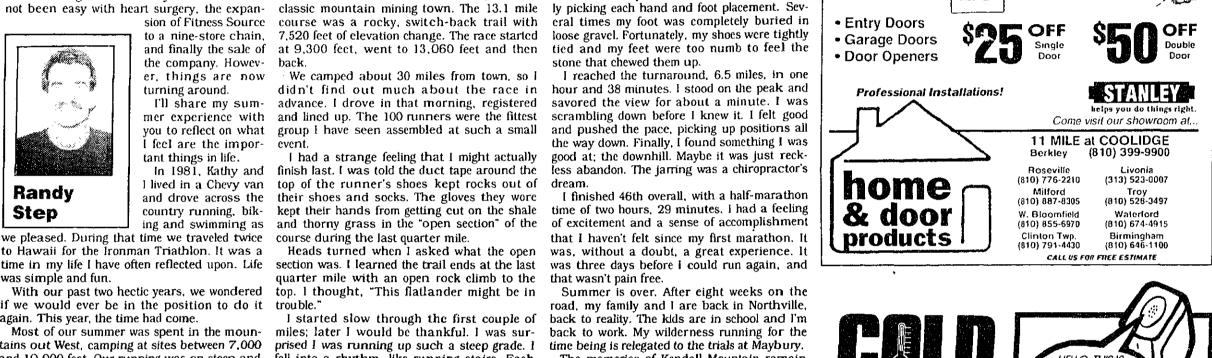


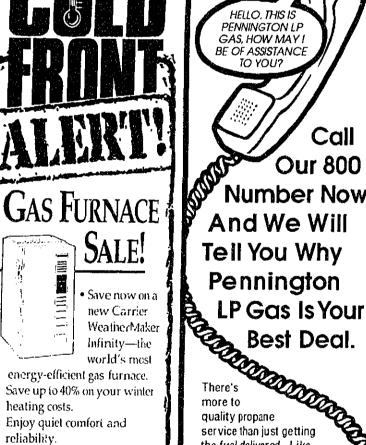


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tions to help prepare runners for the marathon. Guest speakers, group runs and more are included. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Mon-"We went in there purposely The top 30 finishers, out of champs Oct. 4 on the road.

Baliko (Hartland)

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High school athletes can be to be weary."

meet. Coach Bob Smith said he Adams was third with 183. wanted his team to go into the

"We ran some very nice times,"

Novi took four of the top five

spots in the race. Camp was first

Pelletier, meanwhile, was sixth in

21:14. Zimmerman was seventh in

Take the Wildcat boys cross building an aerobic base. As the 17:49. tice. Novi High finished 17th at the net result is to make each runner in 18:43. Oakland County meet Saturday at peak for the league meet and "We wanted to get a few kids At any rate, Lakeland wound up Mike Girard came in at 110 in

practice work plus had a dual second at 104 and Rochester 132nd in 19:07 and Jason Sabol

ran a 19:39 race. with what we did." Smith said and every week," said Smith. added, "we could've been top 10 LAKELAND 15, NOVI 48

thred," he added. "We wanted them nearly 300 runners, received Just how impressive were the medals Saturday. Adam Hagfors Eagles? Their top five runners all The squad is in the process of just missed out by taking 37th in came in at 17:08 and took the top five snots in the race

ond in the state this fall. "They're a well-disciplined team," he added. Hagfors was Novi's first man to And that's not bad considering as county champions with 51 18:54 while Ryan Henderson was get in. He was sixth with an out-

Shepley was 10th in 17:57. Jukes Namm 11th in 18:11, "I think we were very pleased "We're getting better and better Duprey 13th in 18:46 and Cameron Chipponeri. Girard had a time of 18:54 and Henderson an

The Wildcats met the county



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Howell holds off cagers

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The long ball killed Novi High Thursday.

No there weren't any home runs sailing over the fence on the athletic field. But Howell did launch several three-point third quarter bombs on the basketball court to help defeat the Wildcats 45-36.

Trailing by a bucket to start that period, the Highlanders used an aerial attack of three three-pointers to take control of the game. The visitors, in fact, outscored Novi by 12 points in the quarter.

"They just took a chance with that," said coach Dennis Cichonski. "They took quick threes off of fast breaks. We knew they could shoot the three, but the way they shot them surprised us. They hadn't done that all game."

The 'Cats rallied to within four points in the final two minutes of the game. Forced to foul, Howell converted on its chances to win comfortably.

"The third quarter killed us," Cichonski said, "offensively and defensively."

Novi dropped to 4-8 overall and 1-5 in the Kensington Valley Con-

Despite the record, the coach said his team is improving.

"We're getting stronger and better at a lot of things we're doing," Cichonski said.

Novi led 10-6 after one period and 19-17 at halftime. Howell found a way at halftime to solve the Wildcats' defense in the third period.

"I think they made some good adjustments," Člehonski said.

The coach was proud of the way his team played. He mentioned the job his defense did on Howell standout Sylvia Blakeslee. She

scored just four points. "We played good interior defense." Cichonski said.



enough cushion at the end to hold fine game against an excellent opponent.

them off. Kearney and Edwards each

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The score didn't indicate the effort or the way we played," he scored seven points to lead Novi. said. "It was one of our best Cichonski said his team played a games."

Netters take 8-0 win over Howell

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

After two straight Kensington Valley Conference losses, the Wildcat tennis team got back on the right track last Thursday with an 8-0 win over Howell.

The victory was little consolation, however. Going into last week's action, Novi needed to beat league front-runners Brighton and Hartland.

The Wildcats were unable to accomplish either feat and finished the KVC dual season with a 6-4 record. Barring a minor miracle at the Tuesday league meet (after The Novi News' deadline), Novi will have to relinquish its crown.

"We're hoping there'll be some pleasant surprises (at the league meet)," Hanson said.

Novi will compete in state regional action in Farmington starting tomorrow. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, North Farmington, Walled Lake Central and Northville are top teams expected to compete.

"It's going to be a very tough regional," said Hanson.

The going wasn't tough against Howell. Novi won most of its matches in two sets.

Emily Pipas beat, Danielle Huffnagle 6-0, 6-1 at top singles. Susan Lemay was a 6-0, 6-0 winner over Sasha Loose.

At No. 3 singles, Cassie Lewis won 6-0, 6-0 over Jenny Firlit. Jill sets as well

Jackie Gabriel and Jennifer Diedzie started doubles off on the right foot by beating Michelle Rzendzian 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Sarah Rittner and Kristin Martell won in two sets at second singles.

Akiko Shiratori and Jenny Cowlev beat Michelle Boeving and Katie Troia 6-3, 6-3. Beth Crowley

and Alice Lin won in three sets. HARTLAND 6, NOVI 2

The Wildcats dropped out of the KVC race Oct. 4 with the road loss to Hartland. Novi split singles matches with the Eagles.

"Their strength is in their doubles," said Hanson.

The coach added that his team just didn't match up with Hartland well. Pipas won a two-setter at top singles as did Lewis at No. 3.

The Eagles finished the league season at 8-1-1 a game behind Brighton.

BRIGHTON 5, NOVI 3

"We played our best match of the year," Hanson said of the Oct.

3 road loss. Despite the fact that Brighton leads the KVC, he said, his team matched up better against the Bulldogs, Each flight was hard fought, Hanson said.

"But they met the challenge and came through," he said. "My hat is off to them."

Novi winners included Pipas and Kellogg at singles. Gabriel and Kellogg beat Crystal Bowlen in two Diedzie won in doubles action.

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Tankers win KVC

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and Nicol were on that squad. Utz, Williams, Christina Tardella and Zimmerman were fourth while Kari

Kokko, Sujay Nath, Stevens and Jenny Brownell were fifth. The Wildcats took second place in the 200-yard freestyle behind Mutch's 2:07.95. Vandermass won the 200-yard IM in 2:18.29.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Sveller placed first in 27.33. Kukuzke finished second in diving, Wolowiec fifth and Mona Benton was sixth. Nicol had a time of 1:09.55 in the 100-yard butterfly for second place.

Sveller was second in the 100 freestyle. Mutch swam the best time of her life to win the 500-yard freestyle

relay in 5:39.40, Warner was fourth and Heather Kortlandt was sixth. Sveller, Pantaleo, Warner and Mutch were second in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:50.76.



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Lisa Mott drives to the basket in a recent game.

Trailing by 11 with just more

than three minutes to go, Barton

drained a three-pointer to cut it to

eight. Novi then came back with

two straight defensive stops

The only problem was, the Wild-

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