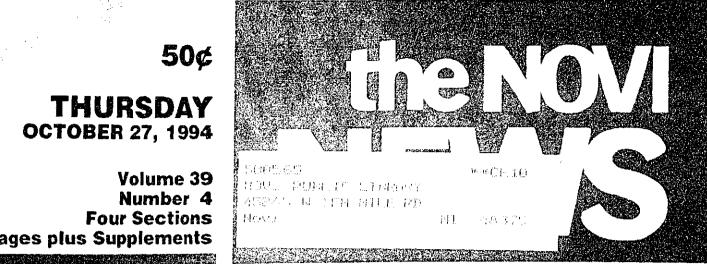
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Children are ready to haunt the city

Ghosts, goblins, witches and Mighty Morphin Power Rangers will be out in droves Monday night trick or treating on the streets of Novi.

The recommended hours for trick or treating are between 6 and 9 p.m., according to the Novi Police Department.

Motorists are encouraged to be on the look-out for young children jumping across streets and darting between cars in their pursuit of tricks or treats.

Drive carefully and use extreme caution, police are warning drivers this year. Children in dark colored costumes may not be easy to spot and their vision may be blocked by face masks.

Novi Police are offering a host of other tips for trick and treaters: Do's

• Find places to go that are supervised by adults.

• Dress in costumes that are safe. Use makeup instead of masks to disguise your face. Try to wear light or bright colored costumes. Costumes should not interfere with walking. Costumes should be fire resistant. • Carry a Flashlight.

• Use the buddy system, never go places alone. · Go early in the evening, dur-

ing recommended hours.

• Look both ways before crossing a street.

• Have your parents check all



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Hillary Clinton makes a joke at the expense of the Republicans and to the benefit of Congressman Bob Carr, who was campaigning in Novi Monday for the U.S. Senate.

Hillary Clinton stumps for Carr at the Hilton

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to Novi?

whisked through a kitchen and into the rally.

There was no formal city delegation to welcome Guess who were the first locals to welcome First her to town, although local police were all over the place. City Manager Edward Kriewall said Novi offi-

City says it wants historic **Fuerst farm**

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

While members of the Novi City Council aren't precisely sure what they'll do with the old Fuerst farm, they want it.

But the Novi school board isn't willing to hand the acreage over until they find out how the land at Ten Mile and Taft roads will be used by the city. And whether the City of Novi will buy the land outright or engage in some land trading with the school district remains unclear.

So to work out all the details, a subcommittee of two city council members will meet with two as yet undesignated school board members and report back sometime in January.

"We don't have any deeper pockets than you do, but perhaps our goals are somewhat different," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said at a joint meeting of the two governments Monday.

City council members say the Fuerst farm is historic and could be developed in a number of innovative ways. School board members contend that isn't their job.

"We are not going to get into the business of running some kind of operation that is only tangentially related to educational uses. I couldn't see us asking the citizens for money," Board Member Stephen Hitchcock said.

"I can't imagine that the school board's going to sit on that property for a long period of time and do nothing."

Hitchcock agreed that the Fuerst complex might make a good city park - if the burgalowstyle house is torn down.

The area is of interest to several local special interest groups. The Sentor Citizens Housing Committee would like to build a senior residence on city land nearby. The Novi Historical Commission and Novi Historical Society view the Fuerst homestead as a memorial to Novi's farm heritage, conveniently-located near both today's city hall and the historic Novi Township Hall. The Novi Community Library, just east of the farm, needs room for future expansion. To the south, in five years, Novi High School is expected to be bursting at the seams with an increase from 1,200 to 1,900 students.

And the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is worried that the city council aims to tap into the \$9.9 million park bond money to purchase the land.

"The parks and recreation commission feels preserving the buildings makes sense. The commission feels none of the bond money should go for the land or

your treats. Look for loose or opened wrappers. Look for sharp objects or tampered-with treats. Report suspicious activity

immediately.

Don'ts

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· Don't go alone when trick or treating. • Don't eat treats until they're checked.

 Don't be destructive; never destroy property.

Don't wear an unsafe costume

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Not the mayor. Not the city manager. Lakes Area Residents Association President Harry Avagian and his friend, Jim Korte.

"We just got to wave and tell her to give our regards to her husband," Avagian said. "I'm still a Clinton man."

Learning the First Lady was coming to town Monday, Avagian said he showed up at the Novi Hilton and wormed out of Secret Service-types exactly where she'd be entering the hotel. He's a local Democratic delegate to the Oakland County convention and a long-time party volunteer.

So while the Carr backers and media were herded to the north end of the Novi Hilton, Avagian, Korte and about five other people stood in the east side lobby to watch as Clinton arrived. She was then

In today's issue

A special section

cials were not formally notified of Clinton's-visit here: "It was a private function."

Avagian and Korte got a closer look at the First Lady than the news media did, although they didn't attend the \$100 per person fund-raiser.

"There's no availability. They're running late," a PR type told the press.

The rally was staged by Women for Carr, who are backing Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, in his run for the U.S. Senate.

Novi school board member Dr. Michael Meyer, who is campaigning for Oakland County commissioner, was one of several Democratic candidates milling through the crowd of over 300.

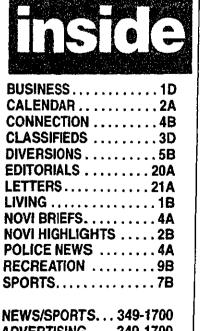
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- The Novi News continues its election coverage with an indepth look at the candidates in the15th State Senate contest and the 17th County Commissioner race. The stories appear on page 8A.
- Compare candidates on the issues with our general election grid. Charls for the Senate and commissioners races appear on pages 6A and 7A.
- # "As Novi goes, so goes Michigan," said Governor John Engler in an election interview in the city last week. The story appears on page 17A.

The persistence of remembering

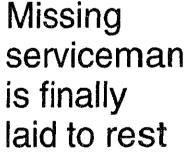
Father Time is about to give us a little present: an extra hour of weekend. That's right, it's fall back time again. Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Oct. 30, as we make the switch from Daylight Savings to Standard Time. Daylight Savings is meant to preserve an extra hour of daylight during the evening and is in effect from April through October. Standard Time is intended to provide an

additional hour of morning daylight.



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By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Twenty two years after her husband's military aircraft was shot down over Vietnam, Cheryl Wilson has abandoned hope of ever seeing him or his dog tags again.

Air Force officials declared Robert A. Wilson was killed in action this spring. His remains will be buried in Arlington Cemetery next month.

His dog tags; however, will remain in Vietnam.

The tags were found in the hands of a villager who lives in South Vietnam near to where the plane went down. Air Force officials tried to persuade the native to relinquish the tags, but the villager was adamant and held onto the tags with clinched fists.

"They keep them as trophies," Cheryl said. "He still has them. He wouldn't give them up."

It is a picture that haunts Cheryl and son Robb, 25 as they struggle to bring closure to this chapter of their lives.

"I still would love to get the dog tags back and give them to Robb." she said.

Cheryl said she was disappointed the Air Force hadn't used more muscle to persuade the villager to turn the tags over.

"They could have offered him money or something," she said. Robb agreed.

"We were a little disappointed we didn't get them back," he said. Cheryl said military officials had told her there was little they possessions.

found in the villager's hands when a team of military officials



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Robert Wilson's wife Cheryl and son Robb find comfort in knowing he will finally be laid to rest.

could do to get the tags back. The traveled to the crash site last natives are protective of their few The dog tags and other rem-

being used by others in town to dry rice. nants of the plane crash were It was the first time military

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Woman pulls 3-year-old from the **Detroit River** By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Jane Cameron may never know their names but she certainly won't forget their faces.

The faces are those of a $3 \frac{1}{2}$ year-old boy and his father. Cameron saved the boy from drowning on the Canadian side of the Detroit River last weekend.

Cameron, who lives in Redford and works in Novi, had spent the weekend with her fiance at the marina where the couple's boat is docked in Lasalle, Canada. The two were packing the car to head back to the States minutes before they became heroes.

Cameron said she passed the father and son team bike riding as she packed the car. The boy, who was seated on the back of his father's bicycle, waived and said hello, she remembers.

Minutes later, there was a commotion at the end of the marina. Cameron, was 100 feet away when she dropped the things she had in her hands and sprinted to the water's edge to see what was up.

That's when she realized the father had lost his balance on the bike and had fallen into the water.

The boy was still strapped to the bike seat but was under five feet of water. Cameron said. His father was struggling in the water to find his eye glasses so he could free his son

The dad was more frightened than he was hurt," Cameron said.

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spring. Pieces of the plane were



Community Calendar

listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen- about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information. dar. The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167

Friday, October 28

Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction: The Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile Rd., is holding a spaghetti dinner and silent auction. The dinner is from 5-7:30 p.m. and the auction will run from 5-8 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Saturday, October 29

Chess Championship: The Novi Chess Club is hosting the 1994 Michigan Women's Chess Championship at the Novi Civic Center. There will also be a mini-swiss event for male players, including a lowcost, non-rated beginners section. National and state association memberships will be required except for the beginners section. For more details, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-4269 after 6 p.m.

Monday, October 31

Halloween: The Novi Police Department recommended Halloween trick or treating time is 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their gener al meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Peaceful Parenting: Novi Community Education and Novi Civic Center. Youth Assistance are co-sponsoring "Peaceful Parenting" from 7-8:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School Media Center. Discover how affirmation, cooperation, self-esteem, communication and feelings can work together to promote family harmony. The fee is \$7. Call 347-0410 regarding scholarships.

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly

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To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns

p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m.

in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

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

Wednesday, November 2

Living Trust Seminar: Novi Senior Citizens are sponsoring a Living Trust Seminar from 1-3 p.m. at the Novi Senior Citizens Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. The discussion will be led by Paul LeDuc and include how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs and the advantages of a living trust. A question and answer session will follow. The event is open to the public and is free of charge. For reservations call 347-0414.

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

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

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 Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

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Thursday, November 3

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

Friday, November 4

Horse Spectacular: Galloping good fun for the whole family at the Novi Expo Center. Demonstrations of dressage, polo, driving and more. Educational seminars. Special appearance by Jane Savoie, reserve rider for the U.S. Equestrian Team at the Barcelona Olympics. Pony rides for the kids. Fashion and art show. Model horse show. Fifty live horses on display. Trade show. Admission \$6 for adults, \$2 for children under 5 years. Call (517) 468-3684 for information.

Saturday, November 5

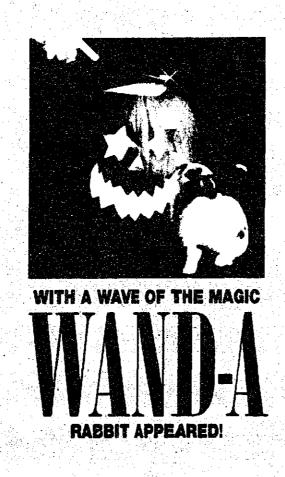
Sixth Annual Military Ball: Bison Herd No. 1 presents the Sixth Annual Military Ball, this year honoring Vietnam veterans, at the VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom. Live music played by the Dick Murphy Band. The doors open at 7 p.m., the program begins at 7:30 p.m. and dancing starts at 9 p.m. The public is welcome and tickets are \$10. Call 624-9742.

Monday, November 7

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

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 Charlsse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.





Who's Wanda? She's another smart morn who will be taking her children to Westland Shopping Center on Saturday, October 29 for a special magic show with Master Illusionists William and Di Schulert, at 6:30 or 7:30p.m. She'll also be sure to take the kids to Customer Service, Friday through Sunday, October 28-30, for a special Halloween Goodie Bag filled with treats and satety information, while supplies last, courtesy of Annapolis Hospital and Westland Shopping Center, where the most important thing to us is you!

Westland Shopping Center will be making a donation to Annapolis Hospital's "Bids for Kids" program. "Bids for Kids" raises funds for prevention education programs and special emergency care services for children in our community. To better accommodate the community, the mall wide trick or treating has been replaced with these exciting programs.

Saturday, October 29, 6:30 & 7:30p.m. Magic shows with Master Illusionists William and Di Schulert Friday - Sunday, October 28 - 30 Pick up Halloween Goodie Bags at Customer Service! Avoide supplies last

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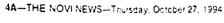
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Children left behind as thief flees Novi Briefs

A woman left her two small children in Hudson's after security officers at the department store vaught her concealing merchancaught her concealing merchandise in the children's stroller on Oct. 15.

report, the children told officers been taken from her home. they came to the mall with their Police believe the suspect may to hold the vial. Then he off, mother to help her conceal mer- have wiped any fingerprints away chandise. Police called the chil- or used a glove to disguise any what the vial contains but are havdren's father or legal guardian. He prints inside the home. came to pick them up but, en In another unrelated break-in, a route to the security office, officers woman told police she left her WARRANT ARREST: A 45-year-old their mother or the incident.

expected to review the case.

two residential break-ins they suspect may have been committed by SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: duced a Michigan card bearing a husband was not arrested. the same person on Oct. 19.

both pried off in the same manner. Oct. 15.

The woman fled the store leaving A Saddle Creek resident returned The boy's mother didn't know charge. the children behind after security home to find her front door open about the vial until the family was officers approached her. The chil and \$20 in assorted coins missing outside the Expo Center. She dren were questioned by police from inside. The same day, a Tree called police who came to the Big after their mother allegedly left the Top apartment resident reported Boy's restaurant nearby to get the store. According to the police that \$1,505 worth of jewelry had vial and interview the boy. The boy

said they heard him instruct the front door open when she went to Novi woman was arrested for a children to not say anything about visit her mother down the street series of violations on Oct. 16. on Oct. 17. Before she left to help Police caught up with the woman Police have called the Depart- her mother with gardening, she on southbound Novi Road near the and attempted to choke her. She ment of Social Services which is took off her jewelry and set in on 1-96 interchange. She was stopped the kitchen table. When she because the license plate on her returned the jewelry and \$200 was Pontiac J6000 was registered to BREAK-IN: Police are investigating missing from her purse.

Someone passed a vial with clear different name than the one she Police suspect the same person liquid inside to a boy inside the had just given to police. A comput-

said an unidentified male told him Police have not yet determined

ing it analyzed.

another vehicle. When asked for her identification, the woman pro-

She was ticketed for driving on a suspended license, improper plates and having no insurance on the vehicle. She posted \$40 on the Novi charges, \$60 on the Plymouth

SPOUSE ABUSE: A woman told police her husband of only 10 months had struck her and threatened her with a hammer on Oct.

The woman told police she and her husband had been arguing the better part of the day. She left the couple's home to cool off after he threatened her with a hammer But when she returned, the argument continued and turned physical. She said he pushed her down left after the alleged altercation and called police. Her husband the woman was assaulted. The

Citizens with information about | release. ship and that her license was sus- 348-7100.

Schiller says law did half the job

By TIM RICHARD Stall Writer

guns to school should be expelled, say school officials.

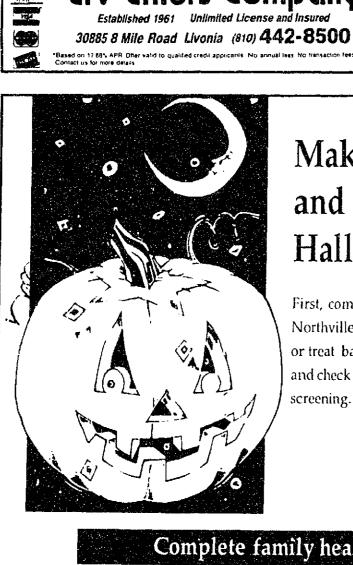
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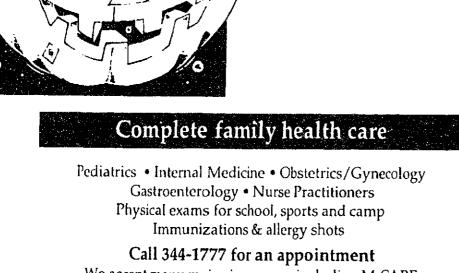
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Novi Road hearing: If you're interested in the future of Novi Road, have your say at a public hearing tonight (Thursday, Oct. 27.) Under consideration for federal funding is a five-lane widening of the road from Twelve Mile to Twelve-And-A-Half Mile Road. The hearing is at the Novi Civic Center's multi-purpose room at 7:30

p.m. next Thursday. According to an engineering study, some 23,000 vehicles traverse that stretch daily, with 2,700 vehicles driving by during the peak traffic hour. By the year 2014, 47,000 vehicles are expected to cruise this portion of Novi Road.

The improvements could begin in summer 1995. An environmental impact study on the project has been completed and is now on file at the Novi City Clerk's office.

New date: The official opening ceremony of the Haggerty Connector interchange is set for this morning. Thursday, Oct. 27, The gala event will begin at 9:30 a.m. The ceremony will take place on top of highest overpass of the interchange. Then of course the MDOT will open the first portions of the interchange to traffic.

Meanwhile, the city's got its traffic countersout on Haggerty, Meadowbrook and Novi roads to do a pre-interchange tally, which is expected to provide a gauge to judge the impact of the new I-96 and I-275 interchange on local traffic.

denies the allegations. Police Cardiac Arrest: Several leading citizens of Novi will turn them-

found no physical evidence that selves in Friday Nov. 4, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., to the American Heart Association at the Novi Civic Center as part of the second annual Cardiac Arrest event. As part of the AHA fund-mising event, the prisoners will be held behind bars until they donate a sufficient "bail" to win

did the two jobs because the front Novi Expo Center while he and his er check of her identity uncovered the above incidents are urged to The money prisoners raise as a result of their terms in the slammer doors of the two apartments were family attended the RV show on a warrant from Plymouth Town- call the Novi Police Department at will support the AHA's research, professional and public education and community service programs. A committee of Novi volunteers worked to put the fund-raiser together, including Joanne Zimmerman, Lee BeGole. Mike Gabriel, Peggy Hayman and Kathy Crawford.

Jailbirds will be on the honor system; that is, they will be expected to irn themselves in. Jailbirds will also know their bail amount ahead of ime and will be given pledge kits, so that they can raise their bail eforeband.

told the State Board of Education. Annetta Miller. D-Huntington vided alternative schooling for Economic Outlook: The future of the U.S. economy and the Lawmakers did just half a job During the height of his cam- Woods. "But they have been expelled students. Rivers said auto industry will be focus of the Oakland County Chamber Division of when they decided kids who bring paign for a second term, Gov. expelled from public schools. Republicans told her that if the the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's Economic Forum. The John Engler signed Senate Bill Would the law have to be changed state mandated alternative school- "1995 Economic Outlook" will be held Nov. 9 at noon at the Sheraton

for it - impossible under the | Dr. Martin Zimmerman, Executive Director of Governmental and Cor-State Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Headlee constitutional amendment | porate Economics for the Ford Motor Company, will provide his insight they do not belong in the streets The charter school law, strongly Arbor, voted against SB 966. In limiting taxes to a percentage of on the U.S. economy and its impact on the future of the auto industry. The luncheon, part of an on-going series addressing issues affecting Schiller, superintendent of public Engler, may not help, one board campaign, she was accused of Meanwhile, Department of Edu- Oakland County, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$25 for cation staffers told the State Board | chamber division members and \$30 for non-members. Advance reserva-

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of 5:27 p.m., Squad 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Car fire, 2465 Shawood, 9:48 Department for the last week. Each p.m., Engine 2. incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and station number which responded to the call.

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 Fire alarm, 46089 Grand River Avenue, 10:38 a.m., Engines 1 and Squad 3.
- 12:01 p.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall, 3:19 a.m., Engine 1.
- Medical, 21080 Woodland Glen, 4 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Nine Mile and Novi roads, 4:49 p.m., Squad 3.
- Fire alarm, 45182 West Rd., 10:14 p.m., Engines 1, 2 and 4. Medical, 45182 West Rd., 11:26 p.m., Squad 2,
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
- Medical, 42100 Crescent, 11 a.m., Squad 1.
- Injury accident, Eight Mile and Glen Haven, 4:27 p.m., Squad 1.
- Gas line leak. Nine Mile and Beck, 4:58 p.m., Engine 4.
- Medical, 2100 Novi Rd., 5:17 p.m., Squad 2.

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- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 Medical, 25630 Strathaven, 7:21 a.m., Squad 4.
- Assist citizen, 39887 Village wood, 12:35 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 2250 Heslip, 1:19 a.m.,
- Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Medical, 45011 Pontiac Trail, Haggerty roads, 2:32 p.m., Squad - 2.
 - Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Rd., 5:01 p.m., Souad 3. Medical, 41230 Marks Drive 5:10 p.m., Squad 3.
 - Injury accident, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads, 6:01 p.m. Medical, 39518 Ardel, 8:20 p.m., Souad 1

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

- Medical, 45182 West Rd., 12:21 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Rd., 2:18
- p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 43700 Expo Drive, 6:35 p.m., Engines 1, 2 and 4.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
- Fire alarm, 43700 Expo Drive, 8:13 p.m., Squad 3. 8:01 a.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, Novi Road and Erma. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Rd., 10:05 p.m., Squad 1

11:24 a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 44375 Winthrop, 12:03 p.m., Engine 3.

- Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Beck roads, 3:30 p.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, West Oaks Mall, 8:13 p.m., Squad 1.
- Medical, 220 Endwell, 8:21 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 8:31

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- p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Eleven Mile and Wixom roads, 9:59 p.m., Squad 4, Engine 4.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
- a.m. Injury accident, Haggerty and Thirteen Mile roads, 8:48 a.m.,
- Souad 2. Medical. 43525 West Oaks Drive, 9:39 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 1285 East Lake Rd.,
- 5:06 p.m., Squad 2. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
- Medical, 43373 Citation, 6:15 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Rd.
- Medical, 24243 Jamestown,

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"Most definitely. The State of Michigan looks at Oakland County as the engine that is driving

"Regarding the road commission, we are working more closely with them right now. With the is better to have two voices - the county and the road commission working together for Oakland

"Right now they are working together on bus lines that cross city and county lines. To make a

departments were combined to reduce duplication and expenses. County expenditures were cut

Meyer says he wants to make a difference

Staff Writer

By SHARON CONDRON

Michael Meyer wants to make difference. Two years ago he tried to make a difference in Congress, but was defeated in the primary election. Today, he's still bugged about the same things he was then, only now he's going to try to do something about it just a little closer to

The three-term member of the Novi Board of Education is seeking to unseat Kay Schmid as the 17th District Commissioner on the Oakland County Board. The two will face off in the Nov. 8 general elec-

Few things have changed in Meyer's platform since he dropped his hat in the Congressional race two years ago. His motivation is the same but this time he's got a better chance at winning, he said, because he's earned support from the Democratic party as well as other influential organizations.

"It should be a close race even though I'm a Democrat running in a Republican district," he said. "This time I have Democratic support and endorsements." His party, the UAW and Right to

Life are backing Meyer's bid for the Michael Meyer at his home.

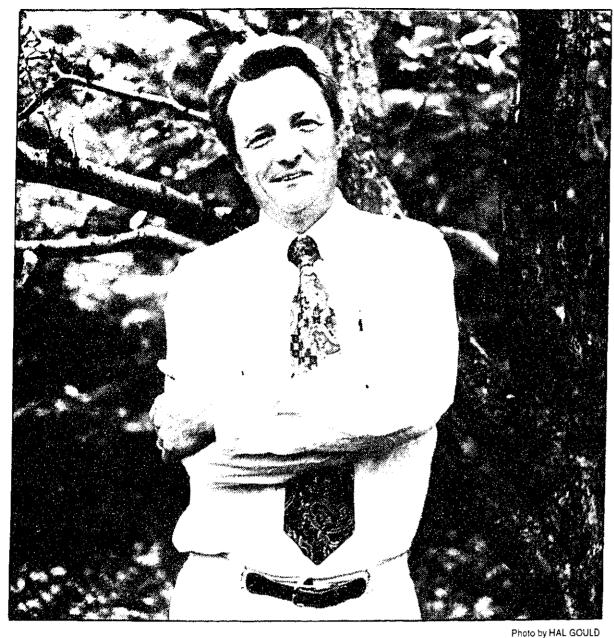
change. New blood brings new campaign. ideas, he said. In 1992, Meyer "But I felt I could make a differdropped his name in the running ence," he said. And he still does. because he was concerned about "I'm still motivated by the same "We need greater accountability sentation to the county board and taxes as a way to finance schools from Lansing is roads. Honigman the welfare of those affected by force. I believe I can make a differ- for how that money is being commission in Oakland County. and boosted the sales tax from 4 said. Road money needs to go Governor John Engler's decision to ence," he said. cut general assistance.

was concerned about the Governor Education member to sway Novi quarter spending. who said he cared about people. residents to vote for him. He'll use "It appears that there could be perspective and one view point." He said they could and should be what he said has been a prudent more prudent and wise use of the working. And then he did away use of taxpayers money to illus- money that is in that budget," he platform is his hope for greater school finance caused huge gaps ment. with general assistance," he said, trate his fiscal responsibility and said. Meyer's knows first hand there restraint

system who can work. But, he with the taxes paid to Novi he'd like to see Novi residents have room for improvement and cooper- pupil as those on the low end. said, there are those who can't Schools," he said. "We've never quicker access to county services ation in water and sewer services. While Honigman's opponent, benefit him as a senator - his because they are developmentally over built or overspent in this like obtaining birth, marriage and regional transit and waste collec- Vicki Barnett, charges that the undergraduate philosophy major disabled or physically handi- school district."

he said. "But some need our help." issues Meyer sees as critical ones ty services center in Walled Lake new thoughts and new ideas." he man contends that the amend- tion through wrestling and judo at It's those folks Meyer wants to facing Oakland County. The Coun- or Novi or negotiating with city said. "This race will be a contest. ment to Michigan's state constitu- Yale; and an understanding of the

from those here who supported me the budget is accounted for, Meyer Democratic commissioners who during my days on the Novi school



His motivation is to affect and the money I donated to my research. But 7 percent is still list- ly, there is one Democrat for every could serve," Honigman said.

"I ran for Congress because I his experience as a Novi Board of become a watchdog for fourth

"I know thousands can work," accountability is just one of four proposes opening a regional coun- for change. Meyer said. "We need underfunding of schools, Honig- ing for discipline and determinaty has a \$421 million budget. clerks to network with county offi- Just as it is time for change on the tion protects districts from such law from his law degree at the Uni-"That's what motivated me to Another 10 percent county officials cials so those services could be school board, it is time for run," he said. "I had no party sup- oversee from the Road Commis- offered locally to county taxpayers. change." port and no PAC (Political Action sion. That makes the annual bud- And then there's the notion of bal- "If I'm elected I'll serve with hon-Committee). I only had donations get half a billion dollars. Most of ancing the ratio of Republican and esty and integrity as I have done

ed as miscellaneous expenses. five Republicans on the 25 mem-That 7 percent equates to \$35 mil- ber panel. lion.

spent," he said. "I would propose a Right now they are all being head-That means he'll campaign on Truth in Budgeting policy and ed by a Republican.

death certificates without having tion. said when he had done his are seated on the board. Current- board," he said.

"I'd like to bring greater repre-

"This is not a Democratic understanding of government. It is one ment of state government in 50 Last but not least on Meyer's cooperation between the City of in funding to schools, with some And county services could be Detroit and Oakland County. districts at the top end spending government." are some people on the welfare "I have tried to prudently deal more "user-friendly." Meyer said Meyer said there is an awful lot of two or three times as much per

Schmid's not ready to give up seat yet By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Kay Schmid isn't ready to give up her Oakland County Board seat just vet.

Ending her second term, she is seeking a third stint as the 17th District commissioner. She's being challenged by Democratic Novi resident Michael Meyer in the Nov. 8 general election.

Schmid said Friday she's making headway in improving services for her constituents in Walled Lake and Novi and she's doesn't want to jump ship yet.

"I have the time, energy and knowledge," she said. "And I'm making headway in bringing more

from Pontlac to the former court- police and fire services. only by Oakland County.

county's 1994 operating budget and into town. The move will alle- When the county services were That means SEMCOG members to create shortfalls." Barnett said. has also been a big win for Schmid viate the number of runs police under the auspices of the state, will now recognize that they can- She points to tax breaks the ject of education. and her colleagues on the county officers make to and from Pontiac Oakland County's budgeted not stop growth in Oakland. board.

said. "We have a two-year budget approved. But county officials are commissioners and county offi- People have a right to go where sales tax as reasons she doesn't herself and her opponent. making amendments. We've been don't want to lose the manpower monumental task of reworking the officials to make the choice." fiscally responsible and have in the county court system, she system. always had a balanced budget. said.

Departments have lost 25 percent telephone usage and secretarial kept there when some could really "I've done a good job. I think I'm sion on the issue. too much. Those will have to be the area.



services to our corner of the coun- Kay Schmid relaxes at her Summit Street home.

have made to improve services for services. And soon, if talks go in the area.

A \$21 million reduction in the rant prosecutor down from Pontiac other.

to get warrants signed.

their needs are better met."

waiting lists. The county is also drive. new courthouse is under construc- ty Prosecutors and area police vices is a high priority for the com- the program which have never approved by voters include taking ERA.

Court jurisdiction to move a war- land County is one; Macomb is the ceded last week to abandon their enue for schools.

"We have been a good group of The commissioner said she is only \$10-12 million. Today, it is in can't stop it," she said. "You can't transfer tax, another on agribusi- them," Barnett said.

"To be able to cut \$21 million is Schmid in spite of the delay, the so we serve more people and get made real progress since she was cornerstone of an increased ting the representation,"

to get the job done you have to do she said. viewed. "We need this now, not some- Schmid said county officials it yourself. There are just too State Sen. David Honigman said promote cooperation between com-"But we are keeping the millage time in the future." she said. Talks have selected a committee to many things I want to get done." he believes Barnett's opposition to munities to share services.

The relocation and expansion of low and trying to get services out are continuing Schmid said, but spearhead the revamping effort. look at school funding and other rights and equal rights. Walled Lake to Novi is just one of In Novi and Walled Lake, that though the idea has won the sup- priorities and finding ways to get Proposal A. They generated some recalled Barnett, who describes several changes county officials means improved court and county port of a coalition of police chiefs people out of the hospitals and off 200,000 signatures during the herself as "the fiscally responsible,"

tion in Novi and county officials chiefs reach some accord, there missioner, but it isn't the only been bidded out before. house facility in Walled Lake. The Schmid said she has been counties in Michigan who still son to Southeastern Michigan state won't have enough money to a heavily Republican district.

Health not an issue senator contends By COLLEEN NEWVINE

said he's recuperating both physi- est priority." cally and mentally.

old State Sen. Honigman said. and had most of his intestine tion. in Lansing to cast his vote on tax. school finance reform.

enjoys simple things like spending sprawl. time with his wife. Joanne, taking quiet walks and eating solid food. 'I appreciate life so much," ed. I appreciate a lot."

Honigman still is keeping his and downtown Detroit. travel to a minimum, as he says he's about 75 percent healed.

paigning activity," he said. for the 15th district.

"I wouldn't run if I didn't think I posal A – the voter-approved packreplace the funding.

"That's the biggest accomplishyears," Honigman said.

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"Even if we have a recession. we've got to find the money, we've got to fund schools." he said. "This After a serious bout of illness amendment forced the state Legisearlier this year, David Honigman lature to make education the high-If, indeed, there is a shortfall,

"I'm glad to be alive," 38-year- Honigman said, legislators would have to make cuts in other areas The West Bloomfield Republican to make sure the money guaranwent into the hospital in February teed to schools gets to its destina-

removed. He then got orders to He said he's heard from many of rest up to recover his health, but his constituents that they're the media pointed out that Honig- thrilled to have their property tax man wouldn't be kept out of the burden lowered, and to have game - still very ill, he showed up school funding based on the sales

Other issues Honigman views as Honigman said the experience important to his district include made him realize how much he crime, the environment and urban

Honigman said he's a strong believer in preserving the rural feel of the communities of his district, Honigman said. "All the little with many people telling him they things that people take for grant- moved farther out 1-96 to escape the concrete jungle of Southfield

Honigman calls Barnett a "tax and spend Democrat," but she "It's definitely limited my cam- counters by calling him a "tax and sender," saying that Oakland Still, he's quick to say that his County is tops among taxes paid health is not an issue in the race out but on the bottom of the list for receiving state money.

"I look at that as a sign of our prosperity," Honigman said. "We What is an issue, he said, is Pro- don't need government handouts." The one area where Oakland age that cut out local property County could use more support to 6 percent as a primary way to where the population is, and judging from growth in the area recently, that's Oakland County.

Otherwise, Honigman said. "I generally think you empower peo-Honigman said the old system of ple by reducing the size of govern-

"I'm a little more suspicious of Honigman said he brings with

him a variety of experiences that system created under the reforms from Yale University, studying Fiscal responsibility and to travel to Pontiac to do so. He Cooperation is key but it is time will lead to massive shortfalls and right and wrong; his athletic train-



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the buildings. We're short of district. commission, said.

said, is the 'local dairy queen.' research conducted in the past by tion. The subcommittee will clarify a school board appointed advisory "The school board only views it backwards, too." the legal history of the property, committee.

money to develop the land we've They'll explore the possibility of house and several barns. become, Mayor Kathleen McLallen the complex, drawing heavily on time we made the recommenda- dren.

standing that the city would buy an educational center was never. Pheiffer said.

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90 of the acres from the school adopted; the board instead has "It still seems to me that the with Rob Mitzel serving as an Toth advised the school board. considered plowing down the board is still looking for a way to alternate. School board reps were Council Member Tim Pope urged that the city somehow take ownerget out from under the property. It not named Monday. got," Robert Pheiffer, chair of the a land swap between the city and "As a member of the advisory seems to me extraordinary. If it The city owns 7.5 acres south of ship of the Fuerst complex, the school district. They'll also committee. I was real disappointed doesn't say high tech, we don't the 8.5 acres which the Fuerst although he favors using grants and private donations to restore One thing the corner won't come up with a potential use for that nothing happened from the view it as progressive for our chil- complex sits on. While swapping the nearby the buildings. "Novi is struggling to build this "We can be progressive looking parcels was discussed. Hitchcock wasn't sure it was a good idea. Main Street. We're trying to buy Representing the city on this lat- saying the 7.5 acres were too small this identity. We already have an which was purchased from the That committee's recommenda- There's more in it than that, est Fuerst committee will be Mayor to be of use to the school district. identity, the family farm," he said. "This is an opportunity we Fuersts in 1973, with the under- tion that the Fuerst Farm become there's a sense of continuity," Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and "We're in the position of accept-Council Member Robert Schmid, ing gifts," Council Member Joseph shouldn't pass up." Timothy A. Johnson, M.D. **Obstetrics & Gynecology** is pleased to announce the opening of his new office in Livonia







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Vicki Barnett decided to follow dates. ing event.

Barnett is still not

Staff Writer

"Barnett sings Barbara." 1970s she was the highest paid bid for state senator.

cocktail singer in Detroit.

job offers that night." to head to Lansing on a platform al convention.

reform

Legislature gave in the creation of enough money for schools.

Instead of just asking her sup- school finance reforms. porters to give money for a dinner, While Barnett said she got the chair of the 11th Congression- involved in the petition drive al District Democratic Committee because she's a mother of two and recruited Barbara Streisand's orig- a graduate of the public school

The night on stage wasn't much She served as campaign manag-

Barnett's political roots go all She's not looking for a job as an attended the national convention.

commissioners. We've done a lot working with Novi Police Chief excess of \$100 million. A transite tell people where to go. You can't ness for example - and to the That doesn't mean she won't

a major accomplishment," she prospect looks promising because them out of state hospitals. So first elected four years ago. She income tax instead of the sales tax Barnett supports public funding said. "We have made a much lean- Novi city officials have promised many people get to the state hospi- hopes to continue that progress by - Barnett said she wouldn't want of Detroit's infrastructure but not er and meaner county. the prosecutor free office space, tals and get lost there. They are staying involved and seated. to ask the voters for a second deci- of a new Tiger Stadium and believes casino gambling should of their revenues. Some have lost services if he or she is relocated to be put into group homes where respected. But I think if you want "Let's get this one working first," be a local decision not a state one. She also thinks legislators should

happy with Prop. A

ence in the world of politics.

of a stretch for the 40-year-old er in Marilyn Kelly's 1992 race for Farmington Hills resident, who the Michigan Supreme Court, and boasts that at one point in the in Jack Faxon's 1990 re-election

against incumbent 15th District school student government and state Sen. David Honigman, Bar- residence hall government at the nett smiles as she notes, "I got two University of Michigan, but she got entertainer, though - she's looking That was the Republican nation-

that focuses heavily on education Barnett said that as Ronald Rea-

control away from local school If she had stayed aligned with plan to move county employees soon will be an improvement in issue on the commission's plate. Schmid is also celebrating a per- boards and putting it in the hands the GOP, though, it might have Until last year, there were only two sonal victory. As the board's liai- of Lansing and worries that the been easier to win this election in

move will provide residents easier instrumental in working with hadn't assumed control of commu- Council of Governments, Schmid finance schools after cutting local "I know I have to work to get the access to the services provided police chiefs in the 52-1 District nity mental health services. Oak- said SEMCOG officials finally con- property taxes as a source of rev- vote," Barnett said. "That's what

great job, I'd vote for him. I Schmid said the Oakland Coun- Although she backed a sec- wouldn't be running against him," "We are revamping the services ty Board of Commissioners has ondary plan - one that rested on a she said. "I don't think we're get-

Proposal A represents the biggest difference between the two candithe old cliche about singing for "That's the biggest accomplishyour supper at a recent fund-rais- ment of state government in 50 years," Honigman said of the

inal planist for an evening titled system, it wasn't her first experi-

Besides raising money in her bid the way back to her days in high heavily involved in 1980 when she

gan took the podium to accept the Barnett immersed herself in presidential nomination, she

education issues while running a looked around the crowd and saw petition drive to call for a second people who opposed abortion the 52-1 District Court from to the community," she said. progress has been slow even Committee members will be setting issues related to Senate Bill 1 and "1 said, I'm in the wrong spot,"

free-market Democrat," who supresidents in the 17th District. A Schmid's way and Oakland Coun- Improving police and fire ser- going to start bidding out parts of Her concerns with the package ports reproductive choice and the

keeps me on my toes." hopes of becoming a regional body. "I would definitely say it's going She said many issues cross

party lines, like her "favorite sub-"Concerns of residents don't

expense for those services was "We can control growth but you Proposal A - one on the real estate have an R or a D attached to

and have accomplished a lot," she Douglas Shaeffer to get the moved tion team which includes county stop growth. It's going to happen. heavy reliance on an increased point out the differences between that we are just now reviewing and stalling a decision because they cials is currently undertaking the they want and it's up to the local expect the state will generate - If I thought he was doing a

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County to rule on recall petitions Education Notes

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

"We didn't form a committee, we got it down that Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners will decide if Doug late petitions.

Erwin's petitions to recall five Novi Clty Council members, including the mayor, may be circulated among local voters. Erwin has already met informal- will decide if the petition language day appointment and whether they across the land near Fire Station

are interested in joining the recall understand. If so, Erwin and com- them. members for agreeing to permit natures on each of the five peti- Schmid added. "We'll likely discuss first leg of a public road, ultimately the college system." Main Street developers to build the tions in order to trigger a recall it in the next day or two. It's too financed by a special assessment first phase of a ring road through election.

.09 acres of city land. "We didn't form a committee, we are Mayor Kathleen McLallen, aimed at Toth, Council Member reality, the developers are bound got it down that there's a lot of Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford Carol Mason and former Council by contract to pay Novi the people out there who want to cir- and city council members Joseph Member Nancy Cassis, the three \$28,000. culate petitions," Erwin said Mon- Toth, Robert Schmid and Rob hired an attorney to contest the Erwin and his supporters, Mitzel.

ine election commissioners. Schmid said Monday the five Election Commissioners agreed dents, say this is using public who are meeting in Probate Court council members have yet to con-under team Vound's chambers for with the set of Judge Joan Young's chambers, fer with one another about the Fri- lacked clarity and the recall fizzled developer.

Tomorrow morning at 8:30, the there's a lot of people out there who want to circu-Doug Erwin

bad this had to happen." Targeted in the proposed recall In a previous recall attempt If Main Street does not become a petition language. The Board of including Meadowbrook Lake resi-The election commissioners. Schmid said Monday the five Election Commissioners agreed dents, say this is using public

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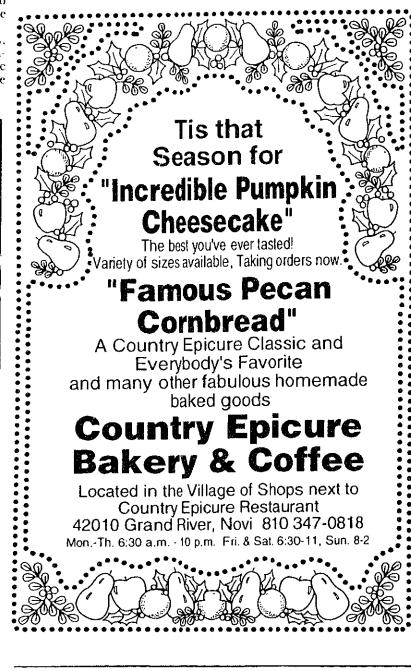




Erwin has limited his petitions College Information Night: High school juniors and their to one sentence: "For giving away | parents are invited to attend a college information night Wednesday, public land to a private developer | Nov. 16, at OCC's Highland Lakes Campus. at the Oct. 3, 1994 city council The free admission event begins at 7 p.m. in the campus' Student Center arena. OCC counselors, instructors, financial aid and admissions At that meeting, the council representatives will be on hand to answer questions regarding all majority agreed to let Vic Ven- { aspects of college life, from degree requirements to available student ser-

"This event is the best way for seniors and their parents to become ly with a group of residents who is clear enough for voters to will hire a lawyer to represent. One. The public property is valued familiar with the procedures for beginning a college career," said OCC at \$28,000. If the Main Street pro- Admissions Recruiter Kenn Urban." It gives them the chance to learn campaign, which chastises council pany will need to collect 2,429 sig- It kind of snuck up on us," ject goes ahead, this will be the about the campus, its programs and all the opportunities available in More details may be obtained by phoning the college at 360-3135.

The Highland Lakes campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.



OCC nearing settlement on retirement

vote Friday on ratification of a new plan." said Edward D. Callaghan, cials said. It provides for a 2.45 operating engineers and public contract that gives them strong OCC's executive director for percent increase in base pay at safety employees. OCC Chancellor incentives to retire early from Oak- human resources. The message to any step and a lump-sum payment Patsy Fulton told trustees that land Community College. The incentive: 55 percent of base 1995, is our preference." pay for those with 15 years service OCC faculty have a 15-step \$17.3 million. The cost of the 2.45 ment" may take advantage of the

a pension of \$35,200. retire at 59 percent; with 22 years. Trade-off to the college: less expe- vote. Moments later, the OCC for the millage campaign fund. It

24 years, 71 percent; 25 years, 75 rollcosts. percent. There's a catch: Those who the OCC Faculty Association and

iust 10 percent of base pay.

employees is not to wait. June 30, of 0.5 percent on April 25, 1996. "several long-service employees

by June 30. 1995. A professor at salary schedule. Early retirees percent increase would be about program. the \$64,000 top end would receive whose positions are filled will be \$424,000. replaced by younger hirees at College trustees Monday dent, used the occasion to present Those with 21 years service can steps 1-4, or \$33,500 to \$38,000. approved the contract on a 6-1 the board another \$1,040 check 63 percent; 23 years, 67 percent: rienced instructors but lower pay- board adopted a similar program followed last week's OCCFA gift of

The tentative agreement between retire in 1996 through 1998 get the college board is for one year from Sept. 1, 1995, to Aug. 31. "It's the voluntary retirement 1996. It's basically an extension of

Some 300 faculty members will separation program, a four-year the current contract, college offi- maintenance, management staff. The current faculty payroll is and employees nearing retire-

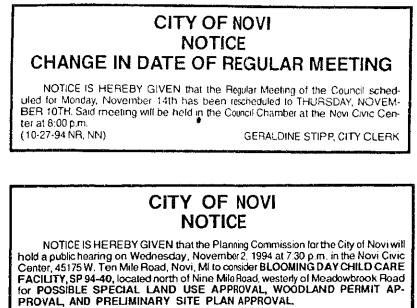
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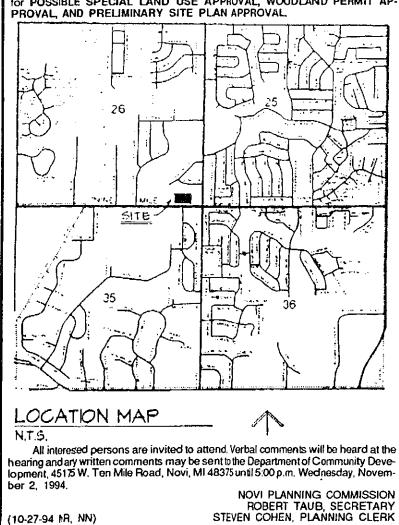
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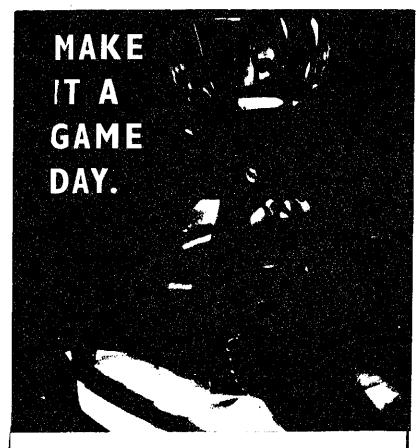
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Rodney Chase, OCCFA presi-

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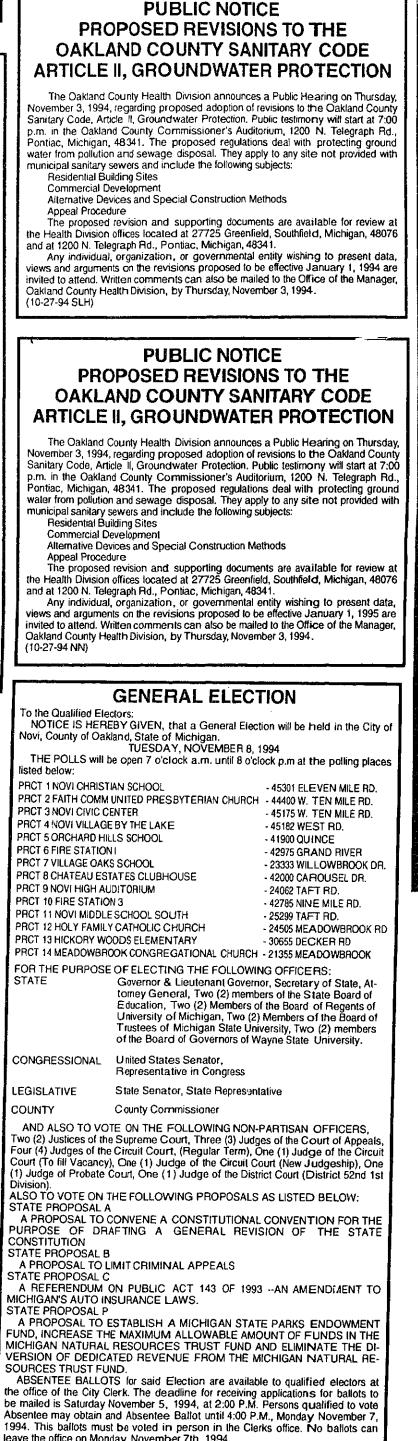


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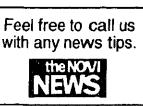




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Proposal C is 31 pages of very fine type

By TIM RICHARD Staff Write

insurance companies supporting islature.

which opposes it. front of voters Nov. 8.

rates 16 percent by controlling without coverage reductions. costs - capping personal injury benefits, limiting at-fault drivers' of support. But the debate boils levels for only six months guaran- from offering good driver discounts concept of "profit" is irrelevant. care providers. Trial lawyers call it "Son of D."

the 1992 proposal voters rejected. arguments: True, it aims to reduce premiums

gan Trial Lawyers Association, bipartisan support. From this insure benefits that may be infi- in the same ways. Finally, if costs when they are reluctant to pay. newspaper's circulation area, how- nite. At \$1 million, Michigan's cap are curtailed, competition between • Big profits - Trial lawyers: In real life, Proposal C is 31 ever, all Republican House mem-still exceeds that of other states. insurers will force rates down. pages of very fine type. Its legal bers voted ves and Democrats no. name is Public Act 143 of 1993. It In the Senate, all members seeking the most expensive claims but will ers: Good drivers will get dis- than 20 percent. was passed by the Legislature reclection voted with their parties. after years of battling. But before it Republican Gov. John Engler 143 changes the definition of those who purchase safety equip- They count surcharges to the could take effect, the trial lawyers signed PA 143 and supports C: what's covered and limits rehabili- ment and theft-prevention devices. circulated petitions to put it in Democratic challenger Howard Wolpe opposes it and promises a person acquires any employment get the discounts only if they stay actually costs. The majority of The thrust of PA 143 is to lower 20 percent premium reduction skill.

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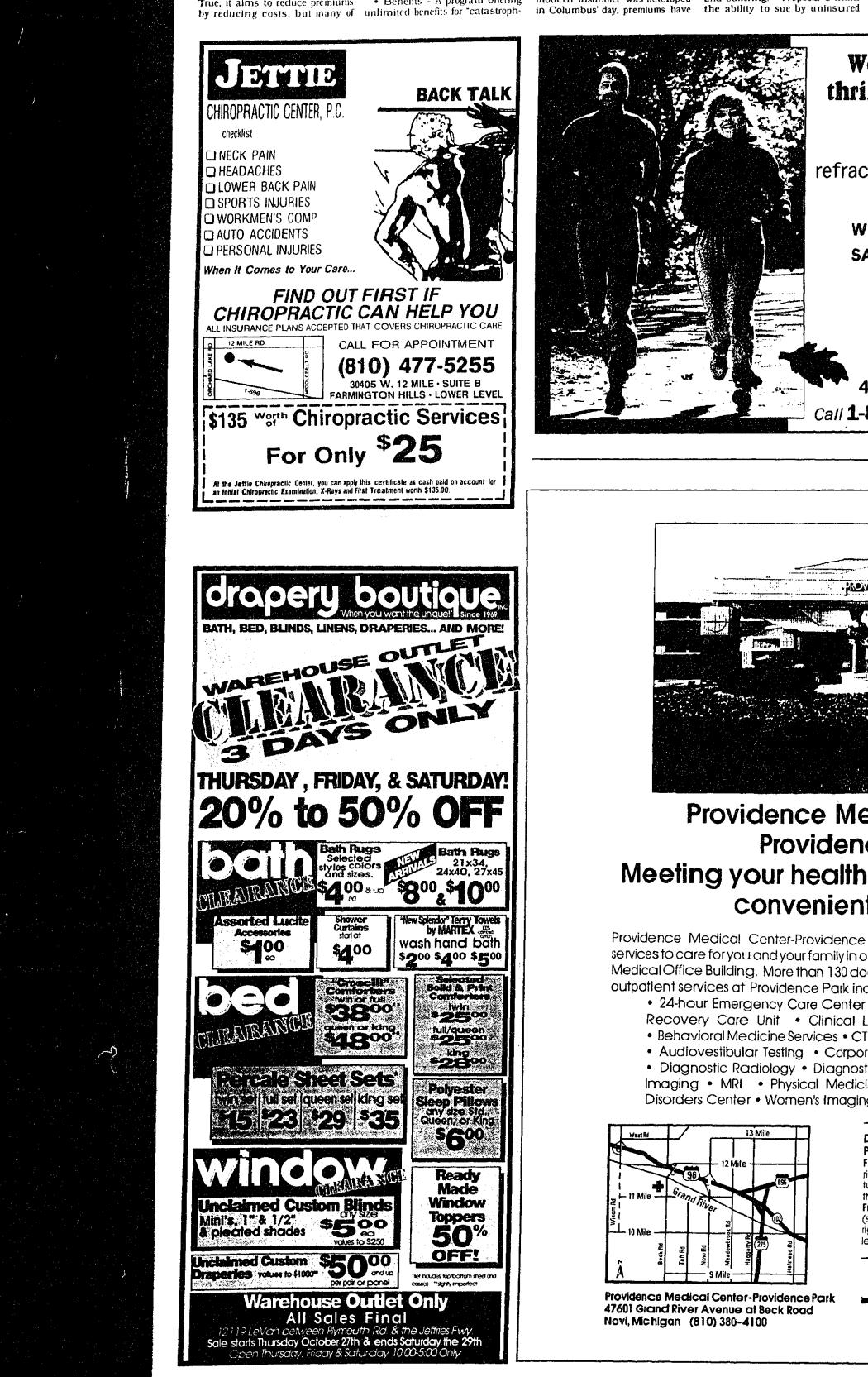
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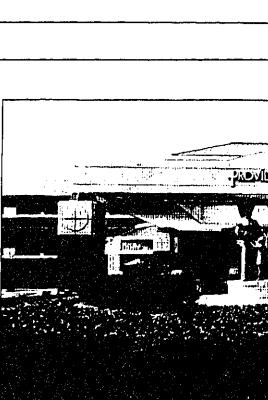
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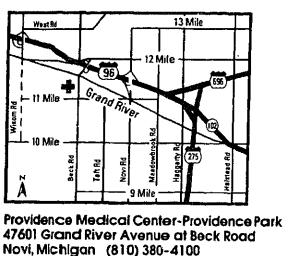




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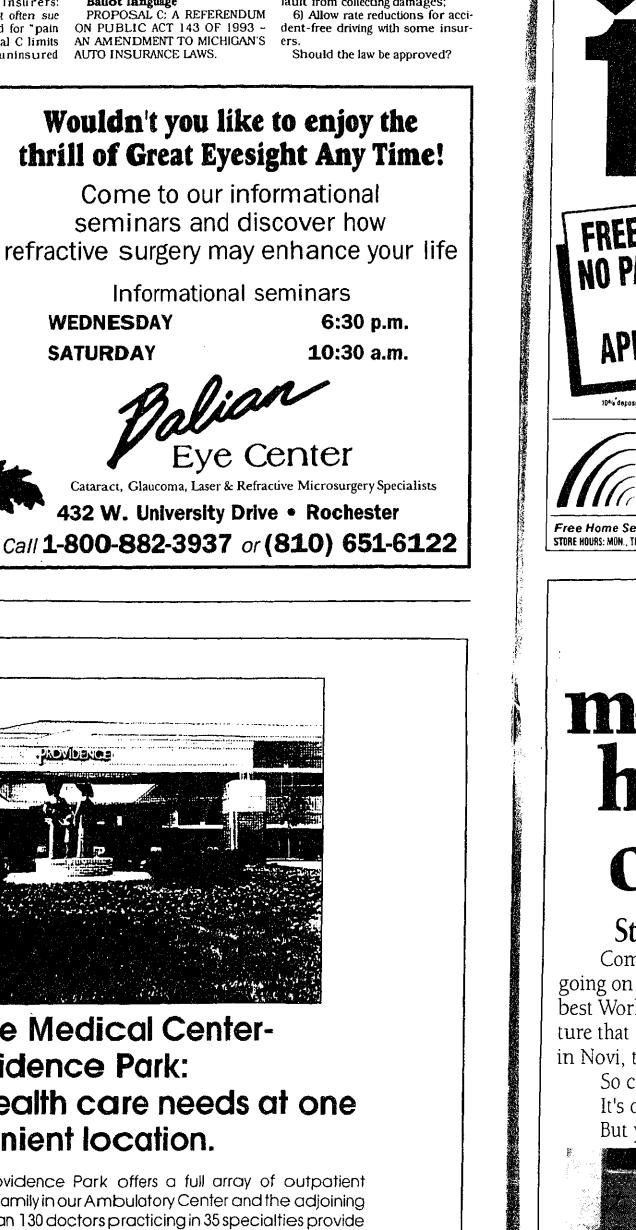
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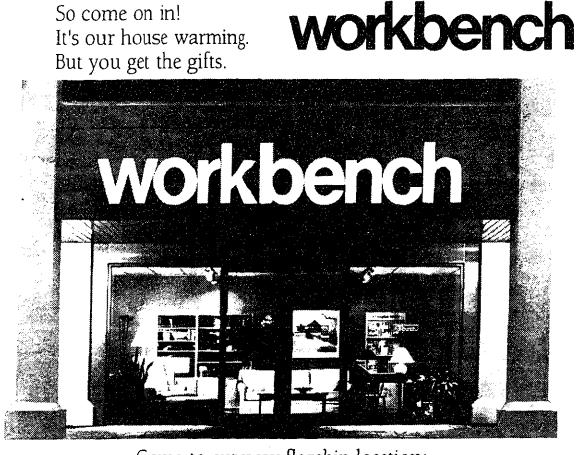


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Hillary Clinton meets the crowd at the Novi Hilton.

Residents greet Clinton at Hilton from drowning

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Kate, and later urged each Democrat to bring out the votes for the congressman. She exited to the blare of the disco song "I'm Every

Woman. "It was excellent. She's a brilliant lady. There's nothing that seems to be the fashionable thing makes me prouder than to have to do to bash Clinton. He hasn't this woman speak on behalf of the done everything right. I don't think Democrats and on behalf of the any president does everything United States," Meyer said afterwards

"We have a government in the one-term presidents."

state that seems to have forgotten the common folks. This govern-Hillary Clinton marched to the ment is a government of the peopodium with Carr and his wife. ple, by the people and for the people. We should help those who can't help themselves. Avagian concedes his loyalty to Clinton may be bucking current

> trends "I'm still a Clinton supporter. It right," he added. 'I think we're in for a chain of

Woman saves boy

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Cameron and fiance Gary Thuss were the first to arrive at the scene.

said she could see the boy's bike one would have been gone from helmet underwater. They man- the marina for the season." aged to direct the father to the boy so he could undo the seat and calm thinking to her being belt. The father then passed the an experienced boater. It allowed boy up to the couple who lifted her to keep a cool head and kept him over a sea wall and onto the her in control of the situation

ground. The boy was screaming, and causing more commotion. Cameron said, when he was plucked from the water. The people without going into the screams were good news and water," she said.

Hillary goes on the stump for Bob Carr

By RANDY COBLE Slaff Writer

If nothing else, Monday afternoon's high-profile Democratic whether we go back." rally at the Novi Hilton for U.S. Senate candidate Bob Carr proved one thing: it is indeed an election ed the loudest cheers from the

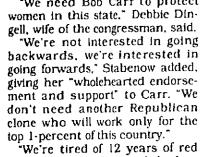
Many of the movers and shakers In both Michigan and Washington showed up for the Oct. 24 fundraiser, which had First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as the main attraction. It was the typical sort of event that both sides put on in a partisan election year: and severe criticism of the opponent, In this case GOP Senate hopeful Spencer Abraham.

The man Carr's trying to follow, retiring Democratic Sen. Don Riegle, attended the fund-raiser. topping the list of big wheels. Others were Congressional powerhouse John Dingell and State Senator and Lieutenant-Governor candidate Debbie Stabenow.

people packed the Hilton's main and AmeriCorps. allroom to hear her, forking over hefty donations to Carr's campaign Police troopers and Novi officers, among others.

Democrats chatted over drinks and appetizers in the ballroom. which was dominated by a huge blue and white poster that read: fall. "Bob Carr U.S. Senate." The bright lights of the TV news cameras illuminated it brilliantly.

Carr, the speakers at the rally can't let them. depicting him as the picture of a hard-working U.S. Representative who's had the guts to stand up for the Clinton administration. There's claimed.



ink, deficit spending and the loss

of women's rights," the candidate himself said. "This election is about whether we go forward or It was Clinton, however, who had the harshest words and elicit-

Pholo by BRYAN MITCHELL

crowd. "You're not only supporting a particular candidate," she said, you're supporting a particular vision of American politics and the way this country should be going. "Michigan took it on the chin' from Republican-inspired trickle down economics, Clinton said, citstrong praise for the candidate ing her - and her husband's - disagreement with GOP politicians who "had the gall to promise the people \$1 trillion of good times on hot checks.

The comment referred to Republican candidates who recently signed a written promise to cut spending and shun tax increases. She praised the efforts of Bill Clinton's administration and cited a long list of accomplishments of The spotlight, however, was which they're proud, such as clearly Clinton's. A few hundred deficit reduction, the crime bill

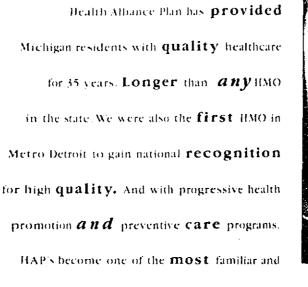
"If I'd told you we'd do all that back in 1992 when my husband for the privilege. Security was was running for President," Clinheavy, with U.S. Secret Service ton quipped, 'you'd have said, agents backing up Michigan State What was she smoking and did she inhale?' *

> tried to obstruct important programs in Congress in order to further their chances of election this "The opposition wants to turn

economy and crime but also on Also illuminated brilliantly was women's rights," she said. "We "Have we changed America overnight? No." Clinton continued.

"We have to keep at it day in and tained by the belief that you're

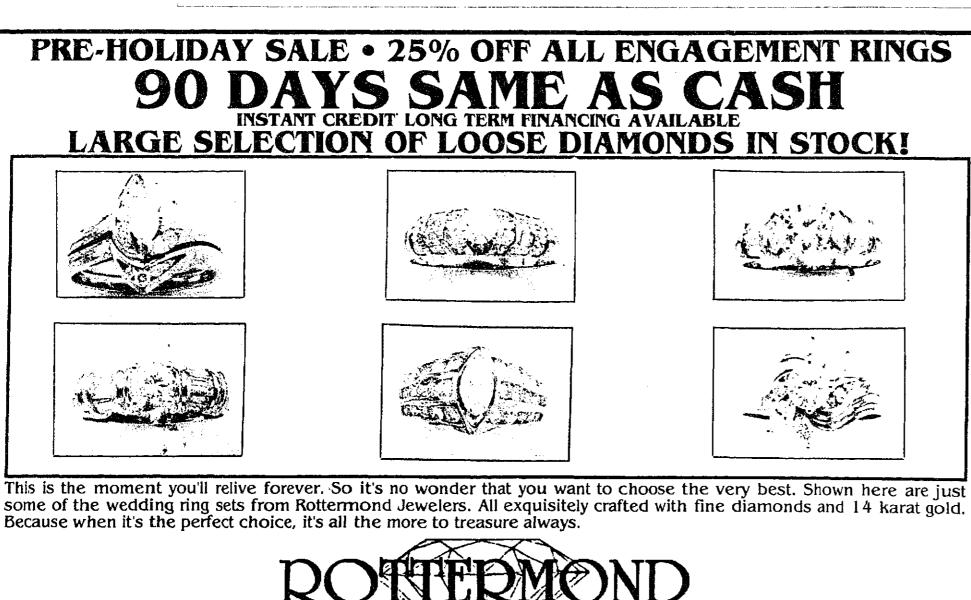
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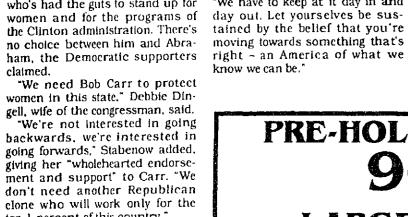
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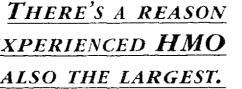
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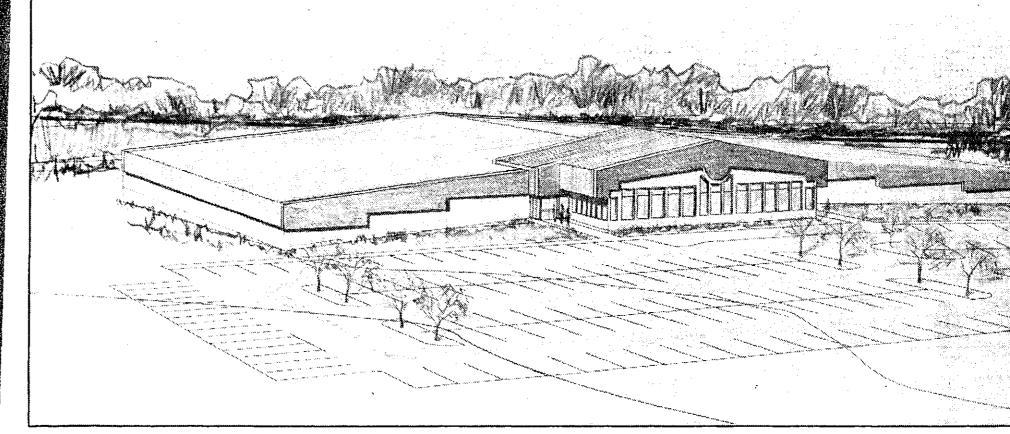
meant the boy hadn't taken in too much water, she said. "We were just blessed to be in the right place at the right time. Cameron. It is really a fluke. From the surface. Cameron Had it been a week later every-Cameron attributes her cool without getting into the water

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Market study shows demand is high for ice time

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

put together an 89-page economic feasibility study to back him.

Attorneys for the City of Novi, as well as skating would be offered at the arena. the accounting firm Plante & Moran, are currently evaluating Seyler's research. On \$100,000 up front, to match the same city land north of Twelve Mile Road, he is sum advanced by Center Ice Rink Manhoping to build a \$6 million facility with agement. This money would be used to two USA Hockey regulation-sized ice rinks help arrange the sale of \$6 million in low-skating programs, Seyler says that after radius are 116,000 people with household in connected buildings, seating for up to interests bonds to build the arena and 1,600 people, dressing and locker rooms, would be paid back out of these bonds. a pro shop, a concessions stand and a The city would also be required to rent out is constructed in Novi, the demand for ice ey 300-seat Chuck E. Cheese-type restau- a residentially-zoned site on Twelve Mile rant with a view of the ice. The public land would be rented

To build or not build an ice arena seems to be one of the hot topics in suburban arena at the taxpayers' expense. Northville Township wants one. Troy residents are circulating petitions for a rink in that city. Baby boomers who played hockey as kids and now want their children to follow through, are fueling today's "explosive growth" in the sport, said Seyler, founder of Center Ice Rink Management

The proposed Novi facility on city park into the debt service." Seyler said. land, with its two rinks, would cater mostrink arena on Novi park land - and he's from other communities. Ice time would go for \$140 an hour. To a lesser degree, figure skating programs and public open

Locally, the plans call for the city to put Road, part of Novi's new park system. Seyler suggests that Novi's city council

approve a plan which would set up a community club as a 501C, or tax-free, non-Detroit these days. Farmington Hills vot- profit corporation to build and operate the to serve as manager at a salary of \$42,000 ers this summer agreed to put up an arena. Business leaders would be appointed to the club's board of directors. After the bonds are paid off, profits

could be dished back to the community. perhaps in the form of a public swimming pool or soccer dome. "The opportunity for the city to lose

money in this is so small. We can be almost 33 percent off on profit and not eat

Terry Seyler is confident he isn't skating ly to hockey players, selling ice time to its could be dished back to the community, half fill them during non-prime hours, pool or soccer dome.

By the third year, Seyler expects a Novi arena to be operating at 100 percent capacity, with revenues of \$1.9 million to \$120 a month for six months, as well and an operating income of \$1.15 million. Currently, 150 Novi kids are enrolled in hockey programs outside the city. Based on his research of other Detroit-area ice Farmington Hills builds its two-rink incomes of at least \$67,000, people who arena, and even if the same type of project can afford to enroll their kids in ice hocktime in this market area would still be able to fill an additional two rinks.

Sevler has operated one rink in Detroit, for the Grosse Pointe youth hockey pro- girls, at the younger level." gram. If Novi's arena is a go, he proposes per year. But managing a rink isn't his career aim

"My goal is to build rinks," he said recently. Seyler's target market area includes Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield, Commerce Township and

Lyon Township In Novi, he predicts that current while the evening hours would be reserved the weekly open skating slots.

demand for ice time will fill up the two for hockey. Advanced figure skaters would After the bonds are paid off, profits rinks during prime hours and more than purchase "unusable" dawn hours and for a fall when it comes to plans for a two-own hockey club, as well as hockey clubs perhaps in the form of a public swimming without allowing for any growth in skating programs

> Hockey is an expensive sport. To keep a child in the game costs parents from \$60 as up to \$250 for equipment. That's why Novi's such an attractive

place for an ice arena, Seyler says. The demographics are right. Within a five-mile

The sports is mostly enjoyed by boys, although Seyler says a "progressive place like Grosse Pointe has 15 to 20 percent "I would expect a lot of them in this community to play," he added.

Michigan is considered to be one of the most active states in the sport of figure skating, the report notes, estimating that the Detroit area is 13 rinks short of what could be filled. Seyler is calling for a "strong figure skating program" at the Novi arena, with classes to be held in the afternoon while "dads" are still at work,

among American women and female teenagers." Open skating would be available to the public for eight hours each weekend in the winter and in two sessions during the summer. Adults would pay about \$3 per session and kids would be charged \$1.50. Seyler notes that the open skating generates more money than renting to hockey clubs. About 500 people are anticipated in

Fuel tax hike may be needed–Engler

By TIM RICHARD

Look for Gov. John Engler to ask for more road taxes if he's elected to a second term. And expect him to oppose parochiaid despite heavy pressure from the religious right inside his Republican Party.

"It has to be an option," Engler said when asked if he were softening his tune against tax increases. "People want high quality roads."

Michigan's fuel tax, 15 cents a gallon, hasn't changed since 1982 although other road-related fees have been raised. Although he boasts of 11 tax cuts in his first four-year term, Engler is hearing from cities, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and road building agencies that they

need more revenue. "We've done over 1,000 miles of road a season. That's pretty good for us - an historic high. We used to do 500 miles. We want to continue to bring road work up, not have the old peaks and valleys. And we've had a major program on building bridges.

"It wouldn't make sense to do that with an income tax. We may be bringing down the income tax some more. (It was 4.6 percent and is now at 4.4 percent). With a fuel tax, we pass some of it onto tourists."

Asked how much of an increase he would advocate in his state-ofthe-state address next year, Engler said, "We've made no decisions on that."

Patrick Nowak, the former deputy Oakland County executive who heads the Michigan Department of Transportation, has been under orders during the first term to squeeze as much out of existing money as possible, privatizing using federal ISTEA (intermodal But until this point in the campaign. Engler hasn't talked about a dose of new revenue.

The gasoline tax raises \$630 million a year, 10 percent for pub- lier. lic transportation and the rest for another \$72 million a year.

A week earlier in a television debate. Engler had said, "We will A Detroit Free Press columnist have to look at higher fuel taxes."

The governor said he is targeting sent an argument to me that this outhern Oakland and western (parochiaid) is needed," Engler population growth, benefited from around 24 years or more. the good side of single business public schools. We have 1.6 mil- unduly restrictive. In 1978 voters a parent and citizen."

Gov. Engler sees Novi's economy as key to state

"As Novi goes, so goes Michi- western side and so one of Guernsy's Dairy on Novi Road. A are," he said.

together," he said. Engler's been spending a good which he noted has been sucdeal of time campaigning in cessful at undergoing a redevel-Novi, elsewhere in Oakland opment transformation. County, western Wayne and in Town Newspapers at Guernsey's appearance in Novi recently. He's appeared on several cable

Vic's World Class Market. "We've made it a major effort to the Novi Expo Center. in 1994 to get out and get known by people personally,"

out there and talk about it.

been a lot of growth out on the first major phase of Haggerty."

surface transportation) act money. Engler's fortunes are linked together, he said.

church-based schools a week ear- tion. I think it's a red herring.

be part of it," he added.

the Novi Expo Center is long over constitutional ban on parochiaid. "Nobody has been able to pre-

Wayne communities that have had replied. This issue has been

gan," said Gov. John Engler dur- things we are trying to do is ing an interview last week at catch up with where the people stronger economy here "and Among the communities he's John Engler's fortune are linked visited in his travels are Farmington Hills and Roval Oak.

Dearborn, Trenton and Allen Downriver communities, he Park in Wayne County were also said. His interview with Home- listed by Engler as communities which have economics particu-Dairy last week was his sixth larly well connected to the state Republican agenda.

Novi may also be in line for television shows, had his birth- some extra attention from the day fund-raiser at the Expo Cen- state, saying the Department of ter, addressed the Chamber of Transportation will be giving Commerce and broke ground at consideration to a proposal for an exit ramp directly from I-96

"There's been some conversation about it," he said. "Many Engler explained. "They've been local people feel it is long, long reading about John Engler for overdue because the delays getyears four years. They've been ting off are getting to be intolerathe major beneficiary of the tax ble now at times. There is a strategy that we've had to bring thought that it makes sense. We down the cost of property taxes. will probably have a chance to We've seen businesses helped by discuss that as part of our the single business tax cuts ... review of transportation strategy We want to make sure we get that's taking place in 1995. Our Build Michigan program ... has "I don't want to identify any been an unqualified success. I one community as targeted over mean it has allowed us to get

> Howard Wolpe is to appeal to his base, the Michigan Education Education.

During a debate with Democrat- aid), we'd be supporting a call for a term, along with Harry Greenleaf, roads. Each cent raises about \$42 ic challenger Howard Wolpe, the constitutional convention (Propos- a long-time Schoolcraft College million. A tax on diesel fuel raises governor said he wouldn't lead a al A on the Nov. 8 ballot) this time. trustee. pro-parochiaid fight. "I would not I oppose that. I oppose amending

In an interview in Guernsey's Detroit News columnist predicted vate and religious schools. The lic school capacity. religion" or "any religious sect or who care about where education is society, theological or religious headed in the state," he said. seminary."

rejected, 3-1, a voucher system, where state aid would follow the student to any school. The issue is alive this week as

the religious right pushes for state aid for the Noah Webster Academy. a charter school set up in Ionia County.

The Webster academy was organized under the charter school act that Engler advocated. It reportedly plans to teach religious creationism through a statewide computer network of home instruction. Looking at the Noah Webster effort and Detroit efforts to set up

African-American culture academies as charter schools. Engler said he saw no danger that the law was backfiring. "I think the charter school move-

ment represents the innovative cutting edge approach to educating children," he said. "In the dozen or so that are coming in. you'll see all sorts of ideas. There's tremendous excitement and energy out there, people saying, What can I do, how can I make a difference?'

"We didn't anticipate there'd be any one model. That's why there are 600 entities ready to grant charters. We thought there would be a proliferation of different approaches. As soon as it's better understood, you'll see many teachers saying, 'I want to do it differently than I'm being required to in the public school system.

"We have public school teachers supporting us exactly because there are charter schools, and they're opposing Wolpe because he's committing himself to repeal this law. Which, again, is one more example of his doing the bidding of the Michigan Education Association staff.

Engler made one 180-degree turnaround this year in the GOP's nominees for the State Board of

Two years ago, he supported the Rochester, Oakland Intermedi-"If we were (supporting parochi- ate and State Board, for a new

Sharon Wise of Owosso and

In 1970, voters prohibited state level is not dependent on parochiaid, state aid to non-public one's experience at the local level school property tax cuts, and seen "My priority is the children in opposed that ban, saying it was dependent on one's experience as register, call the library at 349-0720.

City mul lobbyist its case By JAN JEFFRES

Novi needs a "hired gun" i Lansing to shoot for grants, dollars." especially for road funding near A key priority would be road grants. Since the paving Nine Mile Road between Beck and Taft roads, traffic there has "in our experience of how "doubled and tripled," Kriewall Township is bringing more homebound drivers through

the Novi Expo Center, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. political processes work in the said. Residential development area of grant funding, it appears further to the west in Lyon we need to be more aggressive in terms of the utilization of a lobbyist," he told the Novi City Novi Council on Oct. 17.

"These people have to travel "It's done by other communithrough our community. They're ties. We are becoming a major using some of our major corriplayer in the area, with our comdors. They're trying to get home mercial areas and our burgeonat night," he said, ing residential areas ... Traffic is Competition for state funding going to be one of our major dilemmas in the years ahead."

could get fierce, Kriewall predicted, citing Mike Ilitch's bid Novi has retained lobbyists in for money for a baseball stadithe past, most recently when it um. Novi currently has "a golden was fighting to bring the new opportunity" to work with the 52-1 District Court here. Oakland County in putting This time around, the city together applications for federal could seek financial contribumonies, Kriewall added, tions from the business and

Projects Novi could push for development communities to also include a parking deck in help pay for the lobbyist. The the Grand River/Novi Road area city is currently looking into and a pedestrian crossway over three different firms suggested Novi Road near Interstate 96, as by its State Rep. Bill Bullard, Rwell as road improvements to Milford. Grand River Avenue. "As a mayor, I've found my

biggest challenge is lack of time, The city council majority being unable to be in all places agreed to let Kriewall start at once. Anything the city can do approaching the business comto have a representative at the munity to work out a possible funding sources to constantly let cost-sharing arrangement, as Novi's needs be known is going well as to investigate lobbying to help us in the long run," firms.

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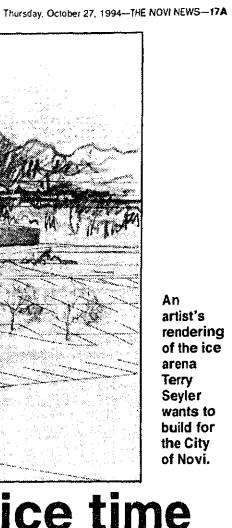
This year Engler is backing | Story hour registration: Story hour at Novi Library will begin in mid-November, with an in-person lottery system for registration. Two Michigan voters have said no Detroit attorney Clark Durant, nei- and 3-year-olds may register for "The Two of Us," and 4 and 5 year olds accused Engler of "waffling," and a three times to state money for pri- ther of whom has served in a pub- may register for "On my Own" story times. To register, the caregiver must come into the library anytime until Oct. Dairy in Novi, Engler said he'd Engler would comfort the state's 1963 constitution prohibits state "I won't speak for the entire con- 31, fill out the appropriate form and place it in the lottery box. heard much from the locals that powerful fundamentalist bloc by funds for "the support of any min- vention, but in Clark and Sharon Everyone who registers will be notified of their story hour placement. another exist from 1-96 freeway to quietly helping to repeal the state's ister of the gospel or teacher of we have two very able candidates | For more information, call the library at 349-0720.

> "They realize making policy at the Book talk: City Boy or the Adventures of Herbie Bookbind, by Herman Wouk, will be the subject at the next Novi Library Book Discussion Group on Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. schools, by a 3-2 margin. Engler as a board member. It is quite | Please have the book read and be ready to discuss it with the group. To

any other community. There's Haggerty finished, at least the some maintenance services and tax cuts. A stronger western lion of them. The whole effort (the

Wayne County economy and John parochiaid question raised) by Engler raised questions that he Association, to divert attention off might support state aid to private. the performance of public educa- Dorothy Beardmore, a veteran of

the constitution."



those available during weekday afternoons. Seyler estimates that an active figure skating program with up to 250 participants would be allocated eight to ten hours of ice per week.

"While hockey interests would contend that a figure skating program is not necessary for the economic viability of a rink. a figure skating program not only broadens the scope of one's market, but it presents the opportunity to market ice time to figure skaters at hours not generally acceptable to hockey teams," the report reads, adding that "figure skating consistently ranks as the most popular sport

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Laurent Leather

At some homes in Barclay up the local lawn sprinkling ordi- dictable. We have two landfills who face at least a potential threat "Four members of the city counwater taps from the Michigan But citing fears of jeopardizing the expense and inconvenience of are. Probably many people would the already less than adequate city well water," he wrote in a letter to like city water," Mitzel said.

after the state slapped a Unfortunately, we don't share the moratorium is expected to be lifted explained that he did not want to The water is on its way." endanger current Novi users of the The state health department moratorium on new Detroit water same water." Draugelis said. lines in 1990. "We don't judge the threat of "Failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium betroit water system. Barclay imposed the water moratorium failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium betroit water system. Barclay imposed the water moratorium failure to secure the taps does "Failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium betroit water system. Barclay imposed the water moratorium failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium failure to secure the taps does "The state health department imposed the water moratorium imposed the water morator Homeowner Edward Draugelis contaminating our well water as not decrease construction of new Estates homeowners aren't the until construction of a new 72attempted to convince the Novi being a clear and present danger homes but does unnecessarily dis- only residents relying on wells, he inch main, which will improve

of water contamination along with cil are on well water. Many people "We cannot afford to eliminate

water service to western Oakland.



Pilot shot down in Vietnam brought home for burial

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officials had visited the site since 1972 when the crash claimed the

lives of 12 officers. It was June 18, 1972 when the AC 130A gunship was gunned down by enemy fire over South

Vietnam near the Laos border. Wilson was the co-pilot. The captain and his crew of 14 were on a three-week training mission when the missiles were fired. Three of the 15 crew members were blown from the aircraft by the initial explosion. They were rescued soon after. The remaining 12 plummeted to their deaths after the plane reportedly exploded at least three more times before it disintegrated. The bodies of three others were identified by teeth exhumed from the site. Wilson and the other eight are presumed dead even though they have not been positively identified.

"His remains are there," Cheryl said Monday afternoon in the living room of her Novi home. "I feel very confident about that."

Knowing or accepting the fact that Wilson is dead puts to rest any hopes of the family being reunited. But that wasn't always the case.

"I always believed what I was told," said Robb who was only 3 years old when his father died at 28. "Back then I didn't talk about it much because I always thought he'd come home."

A year after the crash, Cheryl said her husband was listed as Missing in Action. In 1973, Air Force officials changed his status to Killed in Action.

said. "I was young then. I always held out hope."

husband died in 1972 crash. help Cheryl accept what she now Over the summer, an excavation positively identified will be buried to his father. In it, are the five from serving his country," Robb missing. Today she holds college

believes is the truth. dog tags.

said. "It brought back a lot of emo- flames. Robb about it and he was con- three officers who were blown out cerned about it.

ure. I can't say enough about how glad I am that they actually have survived. did something," Cheryl said about the crash.

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That was then. And now after the Air Force came to the family's come out alive." more than two decades have home to inform them that they passed without any word about were abandoning the case and rul- enough to prompt Cheryl and to be involved and know what's "From what I have learned from And forward they have moved. him. Cheryl has accepted that her ing out the possibility that anyone Robb to agree to a group burial at going on." had survived because of evidence Arlington on Nov. 17. The remains Robb keeps a scrapbook of sorts see they are going to show him the advice of her father, returned to Air Force officials have tried to they'd obtained at the crash site.

team traveled to the crash site and together at the national cemetery. medals his father was given from said about his father's upcoming degrees in business administration She is grateful they kept looking exhumed any piece of evidence The memorial service will be the Air Force after his death. The service. "I am proud of what he did and international business. for him or any evidence of his fate. they could find. Nine teeth found marked with full military honors. Purple Heart is one of the five. The over there." She said she was surprised when at the site enabled military officials a representative from the Air Force to identify three of the 12. Fragphoned her at work last spring to ments of human bones, a belt "I was surprised that after 21 when the aircraft exploded and attend.

of the plane and from statements "But we were happy that it was taken from two fighter escorts indicate its not likely anyone could

"My husband has not been posithe Air Force's investigation into tively identified," she said. "But after reading the report, I am sure

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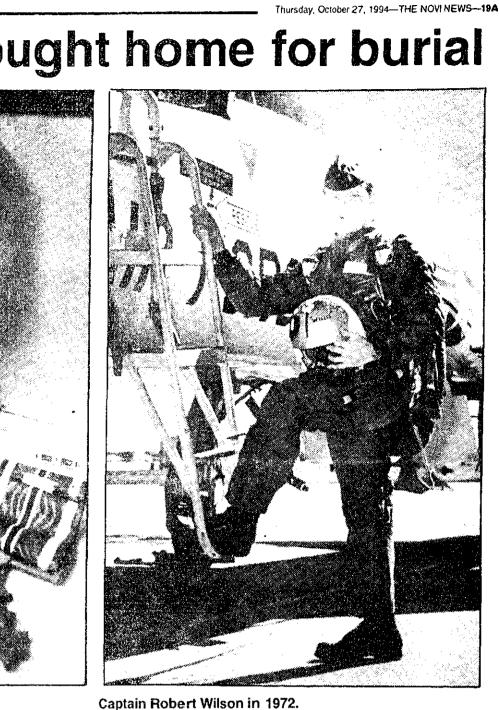
skills and bravery.

choice, his family said. It will actually be the family's Robb also keeps the Air Force's be any easier for the them emo- filmmakers on the production of tell her where they had found his buckle and pennies found at the second memorial service for Wil- graphic account of the explosion in tionally. But it will be, they say, an The Incorporated, a movie once site suggest all the others died son, but the first his son will his memorabilia. The report says opportunity to say goodbye and slated only for home viewing but years I got a call at work," she plummeted to the ground in Robb was too young to remem- post as co-pilot of the aircraft. "There comes a point when I The two earned their degrees ber the other in 1973 at Selfridge Instead, the report states that the have to put it behind me and look where Dad earned his - Eastern tion. I was pretty upset. I told Eye-witness accounts from the Air Force Base, Cheryl said. Grand Opening)









his father never abandoned his move forward.

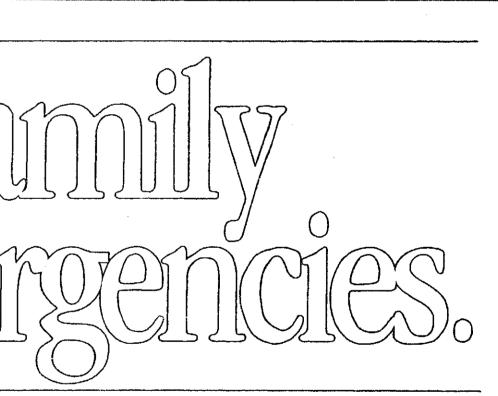
In the spring, a representative of there is no way anyone could have "I was not involved in other tried to control the gunship so his for Robb and I," Cheryl said. "I memorials," Robb said. "But now I crew members could exit the can't live in the past. We have tried

commander stayed in position and to the future and do what's best Michigan University.

to go forward."

relatives and family, I am happy to Today, Cheryl, thanks to the of nine officers who have not been of things written about and given honors he carried and deserved school after Wilson turned up

Robb. has a bachelor's degree in It is the cemetery of Wilson's others were given for his piloting Neither Cheryl nor Robb said television and film production. He next month's memorial service will is currently working with local may make it to the big screen.



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As We See It



Schmid has accomplished a lot. But we agree, the job's not done. So Novi voters need to return KAY SCHMID to the 17th District Commissioners seat.

Schmid's fought hard for her district in the four years she's been on the county board. Not the least of her accomplishments was her effort to bring the 52-1 District Court to Novi, now under construction on Grand River west of Beck Road. Ignore the fact state law made it clear that it should have been located here all along, Schmid had to face down some powerful opponents, including a few in the state Legislature, to get the courthouse moved here.

That made her some enemies in the City of Walled Lake, but they may rethink those sentiments when the old courthouse becomes a new county office building and brings services closer to the residents of the Walled Lake and Novi the commissioners leading the effort to

Also big on her list of accomplishments er restored to full-time, one of the most is her effort to trim the county budget. pressing county issues for Novi resi-She's not alone, of course, in this accom- dents. plishment, but she worked to cut county Schmid has proven herself. She's government expenses and the budget is shown she fights hard for her district, now \$21 million leaner. Some depart- and puts its concerns above political and ments there have been trimmed by 25 party considerations. percent. On top of that, her caucus has We think she deserves another term. better control of the finances. Now Schmid.



there's a budget cutter.

She has further ideas for improving county services while holding down expenses, including bring more county employees to the area to reduce travel time to Pontiac for the Novi Police Department. And with the reform of the county's very expensive mental health program on the agenda for the coming term, we think Novi wants a fiscal conservative on the board.

Keep in mind that Schmid is among get the Novi Youth Assistance field work-

instituted a two-year budget cycle for Voters should cast their ballots for Kay

Prop. C is a risk, but a worthwhile gamble

Ballot proposals should follow the KISS formula: Keep it short and simple. Proposal C is no KISS. It is a referendum on the state Legislature's Public Act 143 of 1993, a revision of the auto insurance law. PA 134 is horrendously complex. Many who supported it don't fully understand it. The trial lawyers, who oppose it, understand it even less.

Proposal C aims to cut auto insurance rates by cutting the costs that drive the benefits may be infinite.) rates up. That is a simple concept - and a good one. Proposal C deserves a YES

voted on Nov. 8. The Legislature, with heavy Republican and some Democratic support, adopted the law in mid-1993, but PA drivers and at-fault drivers to sue for 143 has not taken effect because the "pain and suffering" in the lawsuit lot-Michigan Trail Lawyers Association tery. launched a petition drive to place it before voters.

At this point, let's note that the issue isn't how many millions the insurers spent on advertising, or how many millions the trial lawyers spent, or whether hired petition circulators were used. are no guarantees - only odds. Those counter-accusations are mud. We should concentrate on the underlying costs that cause higher insurance rates. economics.

Nor is the issue insurance company flow because we're reducing the stream "profits," as the trial lawyers allege. Most that flows into it. It's like saying we'll auto insurers are mutual companies reduce forest fires by limiting the use of owned by the policy holders, not by dis- fire. It's like saying we'll curb flu by tant stockholders. And if profits were as administering anti-flu shots. There are humongous as the trial lawyers allege no guarantees. But if we act prudently, (they aren't), more companies would move into Michigan to compete for the business - the old law of supply and demand.

Well, the truth is that insurers aren't flooding into our vacant office buildings. The profit alleged must be false. sound. The act would:

 Reduce auto insurance an average of 16 percent for six months for policy holders who reduce their personal injury (medical) coverage to \$1 million. A policy holder could buy up to \$5 million coverage. (Currently, coverage is unlimited, with the result that rates have soared wildly. It is economically impossible for actuaries to calculate premiums when

• Limit fees paid to health care providers. (As most of us know, auto injury cases are used by hospitals to subsidize other forms of care.)

• Make it tougher for uninsured

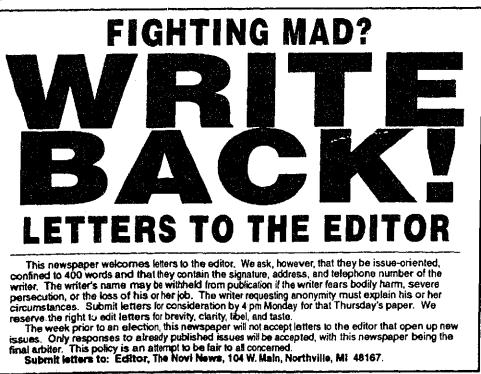
 Allow rate reductions for accidentfree drivers.

Now, the trial lawyers will object that lower rates aren't "guaranteed" longterm. Of course not, In economics, there

What Proposal C will do is curb the It's like saying the water tank won't overthe odds are we will minimize the bad effects

The odds are that Michigan drivers will see a drop in their insurance rates if they adopt Proposal C.

We recommend that voters play the The economics of Proposal C are odds on Nov. 8 and vote yes on Proposal



Gil was tops among mayors

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the Mayors" story, going back and evaluating the contributions of each of Novi's eight mayors. It's a sign of how old I am

For a long time I have been

that I've known every mayor Novi has ever had, extending all the way back to Joseph Crupi, who served from 1970 to 1973. Which brings me to the

point of this column - Gil Henderson, who served as the city's third mayor (1975-77), and his wife Myrna are leaving Novi and moving to Brighton.

I have often thought that if I were ever to write that "Rating the Mayors" story, Gil Henderson would rank right up toward the top of the list ... if not be Number One.

An educator in the Farmington schools, Gil served on the Novi school board, including a stint as president, during the early '70s. In 1975, he was elected mayor and served a single two-year term, deciding not to seek reelection in 1977 when Romaine Roethel was elected to the city's top office. Gil sub-

sequently ran for and was reelected to the Novi school board. Gil had his detractors during his term as mayor Insider critics objected to his "laid back" approach to governing. They complained to me about Gil's

tendency to walk away from the table for a break

But here's what they missed about Gil's perfortempted to write a "Rating mance. During the two years he was mayor, the city established a master plan for capital development that took more than 10 full years to carry out. That

> facilities, the police department, the civic center. They were all part of the master plan drawn up when Henderson was mayor. An important element of that plan was that it required public approval for the construction and financing of each building on a facility-by facility basis.

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As a reporter/editor, I watched in amazement as it took the city more than a decade to carry out the ground work that Henderson had mapped out during his "laid back" term as mayor.

There are other reasons why I regard Gil Henderson so highly. He's a highly moral and ethical fellow who understands the proper relationship between administrators and elected officials (something too many public officials still grapple with today). I will probably never do that "Rating the Mayors"

story. It's just too hard to evaluate their various contributions. Different times had different needs. But if I ever did do that story, you could expect to find Gil Henderson's name at or near the top of the

list. Good luck, Gil and Myrna. You have made Novi a better place to live.

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By Bryan Mitchell

Moments



The agony of defeat

Find any keys around lately?



managed to function without what is probably the most essential tool for my day-today endeavors – my keys.

There are many things 1 can lose and still function sleep, a momentary loss of dignity, etc. - but, as with most people I'm sure, my keys, are a non-negotiable item

The revelation that my keys were not in their usual places - heneath the cushions of the couch, under my bed or in the pocket of the jeans I had worn the day before - came at a crucial point in my schedule as I was scurrying around the house one morning. After exclaiming a number of expletives about

where they could be and getting my daily dose of aerobic exercise by tearing apart the house, I came to the painful and irksome conclusion that they were no where to be found.

Well, it has been five days since that fateful morning when I had to call a fellow-employee to come pick me up for work (luckily I don't live too far away). Since then I have located a spare key to my car so at least I can drive myself to work again; however, because the key is playing it solo. I feel a heightened sense of protectiveness toward it. If I manage to lose this one too, then all is lost.

The saying you don't know what you've got until it's gone has never been more true than in this instance. I've not only learned to appreciate the number of doors a good set of keys can open (cars, offices, homes, etc.) but the sense of self-worth they provide their possessor has also become evident. A

For the past week I have lot of keys on the chain, whether they work or not, gives the illusion of high importance. The following is an office inventory of theories on why we lose things, where they go and how each theory applies to my keys:

Sharon: Her son takes various lost items to play with. Since I have no kids, this doesn't apply. Carol: Pets move them to dark, dank corners of the house. This is an altogether plausible and realistic theory. However, since my cat is so small that my friends often say she looks more like a rat than a feline, she would not be able to bat my hefty ring of keys (they show my lofty self-importance) too far

out of reach. Jan: Allens steal them to conduct tests on the

objects. No comment. I think my favorite theory came from our photographer Hal, a sort of Freudian psychological theory

that just may be true in many cases. Hal: People subconsciously want to lose the object, so they do. So in this case, I would have harbored a secret desire to not be able to drive to work or any other commitment I might have made. Although this sounds good on the surface, "Sorry I can't come into work today, I lost my keys," I lose all credibility when applying this to practical situations

After considering the various theories, I think my mom's is the one I'll stick with: All the lost items. pens. keys, socks, etc., are having a party somewhere, laughing and whooping it up while you turn red in the face.

Of course, these are all just theories. So now I have resorted to the last possible avenue of being reunited with my keys. Call me if you find any. Yvonne Beebe is a staff writer for The Novi News.

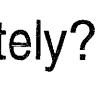


master plan called for construction of many of the city facilities which exist today - fire stations, DPW

Phil Jerome is the Executive Editor of HomeTown



Novi's close loss to Howell, 15-13, Friday night was personal to most of the Wildcat gridiron squad



Last call for burning those leaves On Friday, the the sight of a robin in Spring. The pun- that covering yards with shredded leaves



the mess. "Here, Honey," I said as I handed her the garden hose, "you spray down the house while I light the yard from this end. We'll have this taken care of by noon." We get a lot of leaves on our property.

started to fall. It

was literally raining

She immediately recognized the beauty of my scheme and sprang into action. She carefully moved the cars out into the street, doused the kids for good measure, and then turned the water on our prized possession, our humble abode. I was about to flick my Bic when ... the pressure gave out. What had been a healthy flow was now just a trickle, and we realized we'd have to call the plan off.

I put my arm around my wife's slumped shoulders and said, "Well Honey, if we can't actually own a home in Novi, at least we still get to have all the fun of living there."

I know I'm not being politically correct when I say this, but I love the smell of burning leaves. It's a sign of Fall, just like

with the colors of of fire, brings back the many pleasant coiffed lawns in this area. Fall - brilliant reds, memories of Falls past - getting the heavy Compost 'em, gardeners would suggest ... before you ignite them of course.

This is the last year we get to smell that downwind neighbor. leaves. Sunday, my smell, you know. Seems the state is going wife and I went out to ban leaf burning next year. It says that to start cleaning up sweet smelling smoke is "toxic." bad for point, and with burning and bagging on the environment, causes air pollution, and the verge of being outlawed, and with is particularly rough on those with allergies and asthma.

Novi is one of the last cities to hold out for leaf burning. At least for this year, you can still get a permit from the Fire Department to light 'em up. But already, leaf fires are banned from apartment complexes heaps, places where residents can drop and some subdivisions. Next year, cities their yard wastes and volunteers can turn will only be able to allow fires if they've them into humus, which is then sold to adopted a burning ordinance that passes help pay for the facility. It doesn't take muster with the state Department of Natu- much: a plot of land, the occasional use of ral Resources. (Fat chance of that.)

won't be allowed to bag leaves and set doing to run the operation. But if Novi them out to the curb with the rest of the wants to do this, it needs to begin working trash next year either. State law will ban on it now to have it ready for next fall. the disposal of yard wastes in landfills as Yeah, I know composting leaves is better

So what in the heck are we going to do but somehow I just think the smell of Fall with all those leaves? Mow 'em and leave is going to be very different in the future. 'em, suggests the DNR. Mulched up leaves makes a good top dressing for the grass, it Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of claims. But somehow I just can't imagine The Novi News.

woods around my gent, smoky aroma of a leaf fire, somehow is going to be a trend that catches on very house were ablaze entirely unlike the smell of any other kind quickly among the keepers of all the well-

yellows and sweaters out of summer storage, hayrides, is the next best choice. But be careful. oranges. On Satur- cider and donuts, cooler days and cold Remember that Novi City Council cracked day, they'd all evenings, pumpkin patches, getting dark down last year on compost piles, regulatturned brown and early, and playing in huge piles of leaves ing them to make sure one homeowner doesn't smell up the yard of his or her

Needless to say, Novi is a bit behind the eight-ball. Having allowed burning to this restrictions on composting in place in the city, residents here are likely to need an alternative means of disposing of their leaves next year.

Many communities have solved the problem by setting up community compost a front end loader to turn the piles, and a Oh yeah, you should also know that you few volunteers who know what they are

for health and environment than burning,



Looking for answers from Novi mayor

To the Editor I am a resident of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision unhappy with the prospect of having a factory built just west of my neighborhood. I wrote to Novi's has been used to build homes from an area a long way from private letter did not.

Dear Mayor McLallen,

vision on its western edge. As hours of the morning, but I do two examples. These noises are Our homes are the largest have some questions for which I don't have answers and I am, therefore, writing to you as the

head of our city government. When we purchased our home, the land between our subdivision and the railroad tracks to the west was master planned as residential. A few years ago, the "Powers That Be" decided the land could not be developed in that manner. They felt that only low income housing would be built there. Homes or apartments were out of the question even though only a half mile away, but in a different community, land situated in the same location, i.e., along the same railroad tracks,

a public letter to our mayor will ers have decided that not only els?

abutting Meadowbrook Subdi- build a 24-hour a day factory. have Interlock building in close rules when they purchased you can tell by my address, I noises from the industrial park answer: "I wouldn't buy a home by those rules, they have had am a Meadowbrook Lake resi- located on the other side of the near it but, if I already lived them changed to suit their dent. I don't want to walk a railroad tracks. We can hear there, it wouldn't bother me." desires. picket line before City Council dumpsters being emptied at Does that statement make any meetings and I don't want to 5:15 in the morning and we are sense to you or is it just the another would-be land purattend planning board meet- subjected to the catering ramblings of someone trying to chaser wants to build a day ings that drag on into the wee truck's jingle, to give you just explain a foolish decision?

the Hickory Industrial Park use variance to enable them to happen, if they would like to Interlock knew the ground We are already serenaded by proximity to their home. The their land. Instead of abiding

Bill Rice

Council meeting was like watching sausage being made

To the editor:

Somewhere I've read that watching sausage being made will make you sick to your stomach. Watching the Novi City Council meeting on Oct. 17 was like that. It was sickening to see the back-biting, finger-pointing, speech making, in-fighting, pontificating and mean-spirited-

ness of several council members, administrators and citizens. It's be nice if these folks could act like adults and get on with the important business of the city.

That's probably expecting too much.

will ever make. Collectively, we have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars based on information available at the time of those purchases. How mayor, Kathleen McLallen, two which I would guess are priced our homes. Now permission can city officials change the months ago in search of at approximately \$300,000. has been given to put some- ground rules, after the fact, answers to some questions The Powers decided that we thing even more intrusive prac- without the consent of at least that I have. As of today, I have could only have an industrial tically in our backyards. a majority of the homeowners yet to receive a response. I am park but with limitations for Doesn't anyone in city govern- that will be affected? Do you writing to you in the hope that our protection. Now, the Pow- ment realize how sound trav- think any of us would have purchased our homes if we had receive the attention that my will we have an industrial park Apparently, some officials do known that the city would but they will "adjust" the very realize what they are doing but allow an industrial park, let limitations that were set up simply don't care because it alone a 24-hour a day plastics earlier to protect us. In order to does not directly affect them. factory, to be built in our back-I am writing to you regarding accommodate a purchaser of One of my neighbors asked a yards at a future date? Like the the proposed construction by land in that industrial park, member of the planning board, planning board member, we the Interlock Corporation in they will grant a special land which is permitting this to certainly would not have.

Recently, I have learned that care center to the south of our subdivision by having, yet another, special land use vari-

ance granted. Is the lesson to be learned from these situations one that says; Never buy a home in Novi near any type of vacant property regardless of how it is master planned or zoned because city officials don't care about the investments or quality of life of their residents, they only care about developers needs? hope it isn't. I am however at a loss to explain how a community can treat its residents in Osuch a manner. Can you explain it, or better yet, prevent it from happening?

Sandy Baetens

Carr's experience as backroom operative



gan.

and reporters have had their eye on him for years.

It's for these reasons that this column is about the Senate race between Carr and one of the candidates. I think Carr would a better senator than tive.

so, too.

With Bob Carr, what you see is exactly what you get. He's smart, capable and creative.

I once talked with Carr about what to do about the Willow Run plant, just after GM in power is enormously valuable. decided to close it. He had figured out how

Way back in the Eastern Michigan University and the Uni- accounts from my political friends and 1978 state Demo- versity of Michigan-Dearborn campus into reporters alike, he's very bright and politicratic primary for a full-blown international free trade zone. cally able. the U.S. Senate, I There are all too few politicians who can But all - literally all - of his political

man race to Carl Unlike many members of the Michigan to beat Bob Griffin stands that as long as the rules are the President Dan Quayle. and is still a sitting way they are, a major obligation of a representative of Michigan in Washington is to about Lyndon Johnson, just after he bring home the bacon.

Carr didn't mess around when he was newspapers around chair of the Appropriations Subcommittee Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn about Lansing and in Livingston and Oakland on Transportation. First he passed rules the Kennedy cabinet and how smart they counties for the time Bob Carr has repre- substituting long term economic merit for sented this area in Congress. My editors pure political pork. But then he found they had. "Ain't none of 'em ever run for ways - within the rules - to get millions of dog catcher," snorted Rayburn. dollars in money and thousands of jobs for Michigan.

Spencer Abraham. I have direct experience because his district was so evenly divided on record voting yes or no is quite beyond both with politics at this level and with between Democrats and Republicans. He's the realities experienced by a backroom not a knee-jerk liberal or a fake conserva- operator, no matter how clever.

his district.

At a time of political volatility and political change, having an independent thinker

to combine the old auto plant, the airport, can opponent, is not an evil man. By all 1880.

wound up finishing think this creatively about a complex experience has been as a backroom political operative, first as the chair of the Michigan Republican Party and most Levin, who went on congressional delegation, Carr under- recently as deputy chief of staff for Vice

This reminds me of the famous story became president following Jack Kennedy's death. He was telling thenwere and how many advanced degrees

He's right. The experience of having to run for office, to face the public while cam-He's independent, genuinely so, in part paigning in the flesh and then having to go That's why in this race for the U.S. Sen-

Abraham. I'm going to vote for him, and I He voted for the balanced budget ate the choice is admirably clear. It's hope this column will persuade you to do amendment but against congressional pay between a man who has a solid record of raises, for the crime bill that included gun honorable and independent service for control that wasn't popular in chunks of Michigan as an elected congressman and a skilled political operative.

> Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone Now Spencer Abraham, Carr's Republi- voice mail number is 313-953-2047 ext.



about cancer prevention

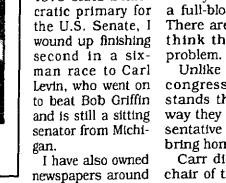
Can what you eat really prevent cancer? If you've already been diagnosed with the disease, can diet do anything at this point? There has been lots of information about these issues, but few clear-cut answers.

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	Cheryl Rock, Ph.D.,
	University of Michi
When:	7-8:30 p.m., Thursd
Where:	Novi Hilton, 21111 (at 1-275 and 8 Mile

For more information or directions, please call the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center at 313-763-5181.

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Food for thought

on and Diet: Eat the Right Stuff," cation program. Our speaker is .,R.D., a nutritional scientist at the igan School of Public Health.

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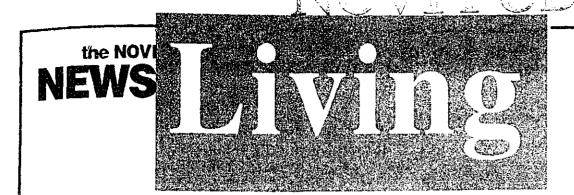
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GHOSTLY GUESTS

Unsolved mysteries, or are they mysteries better left unsolved?

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

House guests, errrr ghosts.

t was shortly after Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer and his family moved into an old farm house that it all began. "We'd have the feeling someone was watching us," he said.

He would not disclose the location of the home, saying only that it was in the area

Shaeffer's wife. Loretta, and their son, Matt, also experienced the eerie, spinetingling sensation that caused them to look over their shoulders to see who was in the

room with them. They'd laugh when they'd catch each other doing it. Doug said. The history of the house had been stashed

away in an old drawer. It surfaced when the Shaeffers were putting things away. The document mentioned that two young girls had died in the house during the turn of the century. One died in January and the other a few years later in February.

The house was built around 1860 and had a Michigan stone basement - very dark and damp.

"We never found a family burial plot on the property so we guessed the girls may have been buried in the basement which was common during the turn of the century," he said. "Everyone felt uneasy in the basement."

While unpacking boxes. Matt came across the family's Bible. Already beginning to suspect his family's home had permanent house guests. Matt decided the time was right to try an exorcism. Matt had just started reading the exorcism rites when a stack of boxes fell on him. So much for that strategy.

Then another phenomenon started – doorbell ringing. The house had two doorbells, one

sent in the room. "We had not told her anything," said Shaeffer. "She was aware someone was watching

her.'

set up for

her.

When it was time for Chrissy to go to bed the first night, a room was all

Although it had not been used since the Shaeffers moved into the house. Grandma and Grandpa made sure it was comfortable for their little 4-yearold guest. Our room was down the hall," said Shaeffer. "Dur-

ing the middle of the night she came running into our room screaming." 'They're talking to me," Chrissy yelled.

"What did they

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home," and that was the end of that. "We knew they weren't mean ghosts," said Shaeffer. "There were no physical attacks." Well, of course, who's going to risk getting arrested for accosting a police officer, let alone the police chief.

aren and Brian MacKenzie now live in a 1919 house in Novi which had changed hands several times before they moved in. They were told a wheelchair bound, foul mouthed, bad tempered man lived in the house at one time and may have died

Shortly after moving in, Karen's father was spackling the stairway leading to the upstairs apartment. He left for lunch and when he returned, at the top of the stairs too high for anyone to reach, were scratch marks in the nowdry Spackle. "They were paw-type scratch marks," said Karen. "More like critter marks than human.

Another incident involved Karen, her daughter, Breanna, and Brian. The three were sitting in the front room watching coverage of an election one night when Brian left the room. He passed through a main room which separated the kitchen from the front room.

"We heard someone yell out the 'F' word," said Karen. At that instant, they both looked at each other. Breanna thought it was in response to something a candidate had said on television. Karen thought Brian had hurt himself in the kitchen. When Brian returned to the front room, Karen asked him about it. Brian explained he wasn't in the house and to this day

Magical thinkers there

upstairs and one downstairs, but they both worked off the same circuit, which meant they rang simultaneously whenever someone was at the door pressing the button. "Sometimes the bell upstairs would ring," Shaeffer said. "Sometimes the downstairs bell would ring.

"There were times when the doorbell would ring, but no one was there," he said. During the winter, they'd look outside for footprints in the snow, but there wouldn't be any, he said.

After the Shaeffers had settled into their home, a friend came to visit. The doorbell rang, and once again, no one was at the door. Shaeffer decided to tell his guests the ghostly tales.

"One of our guests jokingly said, 'I'm just going to take the ghosts with me, and that way you won't be bothered with them any more," he said. "The doorbell went crazy," said Shaeffer of the continuous ringing which followed the guest's joke. "Leave our ghosts alone," Shaeffer replied to his guest. "They're friendly and they don't cause us any harm." The doorbell stopped ringing.

It was during the first visit of the Shaeffers' granddaughter, Chrissy, that the friendly ghosts decided to haunt again. "Grandma, Grandma, someone's watching me," Chrissy said as she twirled around in her chair to see who was pre-

say?" asked Grandma. Two little girls were telling me to get out of their house," answered Chrissy. The Shaeffers suspected

the ghosts were related but never checked it out.

It was just after Christmas, again in the middle of the night, when Loretta had a troubling dream.

"She said her dream was about two little girls crying," explained Shaeffer. "(In the dream) my wife asked the girls why they were crying and they said it was because they hadn't been invited to Christmas."

Loretta decided to invite the girls to spend the following Christmas with the family, so she issued a verbal invitation to them while she was alone in the house one day. The plan apparently worked.

"We had a very nice Christmas with no bad dreams," Shaeffer added.

The Shaeffers moved out of the house after living there only one and a half years. While they were moving a very heavy entertainment center out of the living room, they picked it up to load it onto the truck and found two dozen Hersey kisses in silver and red foil Christmas wrapping underneath the piece of furniture.

During Christmas, a candy jar with a lid was on the coffee table filled with the same

It's A Fact

candy. Loretta noticed the jar emptying rather quickly and thought at the time the family was going through the candy pretty fast.

What makes it even more peculiar is that the entertainment center had made such a big indentation in the carpct, on all four sides, that it would have been impossible for the candies to have fallen underneath, Shaeffer said.

"The wrappers were perfectly intact," said the amazed Shaeffer. How they got under there remains a puzzle.

Shaeffer used an old Japanese saying to explain a phenomenon that occurred in their new house shortly after they moved in. The Japanese believe that if ghosts like you they will follow you when you move, he said.

"On the second day in the new house, the doorbell rang. Loretta answered the door, but no one was there. My wife told the ghosts to go

he stands by his story, Karen said. Another unexplained event happened very early one morning. Karen was up while everyone

else was still sleeping. "I was in the main hall watering the plants at the time when the doorbell rang," explained Karen. When she answered the door, there was no one there. They wouldn't have had time to get away and there's no mistaking the doorbell.

said Karen, it's a pretty elaborate chime system. While visiting with the previous owners of the home. Karen mentioned the unexplainable events. As the occupants of the home for 40 years beforehand, they had experienced events also.

"One day I thought she (the previous owner) said something a little strange," said Karen. "'We didn't want to tell you those things'," Karen said the woman told her.

"We have a Nancy Drew type of basement," said Karen. "We discovered a secret room which had been walled off.

"The previous owners had told us they heard footsteps coming up the basement stairs. On one occasion the footsteps had seemed so real, the previous homeowner called her son to investigate with her. He heard them too," said Karen.

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Volunteer



NYA advisor Trabin publicizes program

By DOROTHY NASH

Your future will soon be in the hands of the younger generation, now still in school. And Nancy Trabin is working to make it a congenial future of adults who respect one another and realize they share a common goal of living peacefully with one another. What has Nancy Trabin been

doing to accomplish this?

She has been active in Northville Youth Assistance. which provides a volunteer counselor for a young person who, in ages 7 to 17, has been referred by family, teacher, or police as needing an adult with whom to communicate and socialize on a regular basis.

Trabin has been with the program since its inception in 1987 when, as an active PTA member, she realized there was a need for youth assistance beyond what a teacher could give.

She and other like-minded adults advertised for someone to head such a program. Mary Ellen

King applied and was hired "She is under our direction." Trabin said. "We set the guide-

lines, the budget, and do the basic framework. I represent the township-three of us do-and there are three from the city, plus one from the school board.

As a member of the Advisory Council for Northville Youth Assistance. Trabin also talks to community groups to publicize Northville Youth Assistance groups like churches, PTAs, Newcomers and homeowners associa-

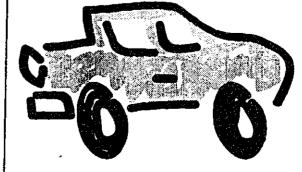
tion. "The community is growing." she said, and "many don't know about us, where to go for help.' Also much on the minds of the members of the Advisory Council for Northville Youth Assistance is the Nov. 8 vote on Northville Township Proposal 2.

A "yes" vote will assure continued funding for Northville Youth Assistance.

If you want to know more about Northville Youth Assistance, call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

Traffic in the City of Novi

raffic volume on roadways within the City of Novi ranges from 100,000 vehicles per day on I-96 to less than 100 on some local streets. Over 100,000 vehicles enter and 100,000 vehicles exit the city every day.



Novi Village residents welcome trick or treaters

By JEANNE CLARKE

Amanda King, new activity scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. information. 31 at Novi Village by the Lake, located at 45182 West Road. DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY lowing items will be crafts, cook-Admission is \$1. Call King at 669-5330 at RSVP.

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Fest at the Village.

with corsages and prime rib dinners by candlelight

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director at Novi Village by the already making things for the Dec. Lake, has many plans for the Hal- 10 Bazaar. One Saturday, they loween season. Those who live and had a bread and butter fest with Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Instrucmake their home at the Village, as all kinds of gourmet breads com- tional Technology Center at the NOVI CHESS CLUB well as area children who of plete with apple butter and other Novi Community Schools. The course have to be accompanied by toppings. On Thursday at 6 p.m., an adult, are invited to come to residents are treated to an organ of Halfway Down the Stairs Chilher party. Everyone can wear a concert by Denise Ward. Every Fri- dren's Bookstore in Rochester. She costume and go trick or treating day at 7 p.m., they have a nonthrough the facility. Residents will wine and cheese party. Other Children's Literature Seriously." be handing out treats at their activities include Bingo, Euchre, apartments. There will also be Poker, Bridge, movies, Exercise candy and refreshments, and a Bunco, church services and much ing at the Faith Presbyterian fee of \$15. The entry fee for juniors Haunted House. The event is more. Call 669-5330 for more Church on Ten Mile when they will will be \$7.50. The playing format 4269.

Those who like to bake will be Lake members. Janis Wagner is gifts for the holiday season. making cookies Oct. 24. On the the president this year. The Delta women educators

On Columbus Day, residents President Charlotte Schotte, who Loraine Porter of the Roper School, decorated the dining hall with Ital- is also program chairman; Second who will speak on "Giftedness: Vice President Bette Spence, who What can we do in the classroom also handles membership: Record- to meet their needs?" The March The residents get a monthly visit ing Secretary Mary Mandeville; gathering will be a dinner meeting tional Master Ben Finegold, a spent a week at Cole Canoe Base, contact her with information for from the Novi Library, which Corresponding Secretary Dottie at the Wyndham Garden Hotel. brings books for check out to the LaBay, and Treasurer Rita Traynor. Meetings are usually held Van trips by the seniors this on the first Tuesday of the month month included excursions to at 4:30 p.m. However the next Park, Kensington meeting date will be Wednesday,

mouth Cider Mill. In the craft area, residents are Novi Highlights

speaker will be Camilla Mannino

After the first of the year the Oct. 29, there will be a Pumpkin Kappa Gamma Society Interna- group will be resuming meetings tional is the largest professional on Feb. 7 at Hickory Woods Ele-The monthly birthday party was honorary organization in the world mentary. The special speaker will held Oct. 20 and residents with whose primary purpose is the be Elaine Horowitz of Providence birthdays in October were honored advancement of education and Medical Center, who will speak on "PMS to Menopause." In March, Other officers include First Vice the schedule will include speaker

HomeTown

assisting the Michigan Chess companion event for male chess and fossils more than 105 feet Association in the presentation of players in an adjoining room. the 1994 Michigan Women's Chess will be speaking about 'Taking Championship at the Novi Civic for about three years on Tuesday Center this coming Saturday, Oct. nights at the Civic Center from 7 Coming up Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 29. Registration will be from 8 to to 10 p.m. Between six and 12 badges. The following rank 4:30 p.m., the group will be meet- 8:30 a.m. There will be an entry players are usually present. For advancements were received: Erik be holding an auction for the will include four rounds of scholarship fund. Some of the fol- "Game/60," five rounds if there NOVI BOY SCOUT TROOP 54 are more than 20 entrants. The local chapter Beta Chi ies, bread, T-shirts, gift wrap and Rounds will be held from 9 to 11 master John Duneske, has been Tristan LaChance. Marcus involves both Novi and Walled note cards as well as other great a.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and at very busy with camping in August Hawkins, Scout. The boys are 5:30 p.m. if necessary. Seven tro- on the Chief Pontiac Trail near presently involved in a fund-raiser phies in all will be awarded, plus Kensington. Six Scouts of 1st of selling several varieties of popcash prizes.

Sawmiller at 344-4269, or Pete vounger Scouts did a seven-mile Presently the troop numbers about Nixon, President of the State of Michigan Chess Association.

Expected to be present will be of the boys made, and slept in, Lois Finzer, Advancement Chairseveral of the state's best women their own shelter using only a person John Vargo with David chess players, including defending tarp, rope and available natural Lloyd assisting, and Publicity champion Jennifer Skidmore of material. In spite of the damp Chairperson Natalie Jewell. Flint: Gina Finegold, a strong weather, everyone had a good Class A player and wife of Interna- time. In addition, the troop also Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to native of Michigan; and Virginia and some spent another week at this column, please call 624-0173.

Sarsikova, who is another strong Lost Lake Camp. Class A player. Participants include several up and would like to thank all those and coming junior players who who had patronized the event.

represent their schools in the annual state team events. The public is invited to watch or The Novi Chess Club will be participate. There will also be a they checked out Indian artifacts

The local club has been meeting additional information, call 344- Preston, Star; Ken Gee, Ricky Mar-

The troop, headed up by Scout- ell, Brian Finzer, Brian Gold,

Class rank and above went back- corn, including microwave, regular For more details, contact Tim packing and canoeing while seven popping corn and caramel corn. hike and cooked their own food. 25. The Scounting committee including a spaghetti dinner. Some includes Committee Chairperson

also went gem mining.



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Halloween happenings in and around town

TWELVE OAKS: A Spooktacular half is open making driving to Toll-Halloween Celebration will be held gate Center possible. Sunday Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. featuring the Farmington Community Band HAUNTED FOREST: Maybury

Spooktacular. On Monday, Oct. 31 State Park at Eight Mile and Beck at 6 p.m. with Boogah & Hoogah's for spooks, spirits, beggars and during regular business hours. Scary! is playing Oct. 29 and 30. There is also a costume parade 349-0203.

dren and \$10.99 for adults for the The City of Northville Fire Depart- unable to attend at your grade 11, 12 to 15, and 16 and older. All in Wixom, and the Fraternal Order the haunted barn through Oct. 31. tion.

Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, from 7 Park at Twelve and A Half Mile and Road in Walled Lake. Use the p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$7 Dixon off Novi Road is the setting south entrance. for adults, \$5 for children 12 and for a Halloween celebration. On under. Discount coupons for \$1 off Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to rates, call 347-3860 Ext. 216. ration Station.

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 No reservations are necessary For more information, call 347 0400

HALLOWEEN PARTY: A safe the Halloween celebration begins will be transformed into a home alternative to trick or treating is being offered at Western High Goofy Goblin Review. Trick or thieves on Friday and Saturday. School on Oct. 31 from 6 to 8:30 Treating to Twelve Oaks stores will Oct. 28 and 29. Maybury Madness p.m. The Halloween party is hostbe held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All provides an evening of scary fun ed by The National Honor Society events are free and open to the along the haunted forest paths. for both Central and Western high public. Twelve Oaks is located at 1. Tickets are \$7 and include admis- schools and Students Against 96 and Novi Road in Novi. For sion to the park. Tickets are only Driving Drunk (SADD) in Walled more information, call 1(800)362- available at Northville Parks and Lake. The party is open to all Recreation, 303 W. Main Street, preschool through sixth grade students living in the Walled Lake GENITTI'S: Not All Monsters Are Tickets will not be sold at the school district. Children must be park. For more information, call accompanied by an adult. Costume parades start in the cafeteria at 6:30 for preschool and every fif-COMMUNITY HALLOWEEN teen minutes thereafter for each 12:15 p.m. Cost is \$9.99 for chil- PARTY AT THE FIRE STATION: ascending grade level. If you are lunch and show. Show only tickets ment will again host its communi- level's slot, you can join in with are \$6. Call (810)349-0522 for ty Halloween party at the station another grade level. On the other reservations. Genitti's is located in at 215 W. Main Street on Monday. side of the cafeteria, refreshments Oct. 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. All are will be served. In the gym 50 invited to stop by the Fire Station games will be set up. There will be MARGUIS THEATRE: Annabelle for popcorn, cotton candy, apple candy prizes for all. Sponsors of Broom will be playing on Friday. cider, soft drinks and other treats. the party include the Walled Lake Oct. 28 at 8 p.m., Saturday and Beginning at 7:30 p.m., there will schools, Commerce Township, City Sunday. Oct. 29 and 30, at 2:30 be a costume contest at the of Walled Lake Parks and Recre-Northville Community Recreation ation Committee, Walled Lake Center. Prizes will be awarded for PTAs, Village of Wolverine Lake, HAUNTED BARN: The Novi the best costumes in five age City of Wixom, Lakes Area Youth Jaycees and Exceptional Equestri- groups: newborn to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to Assistance, Ford Motor Company ter at Twelve Mile and Meadow- participants will receive an award. of Police. Middle and high school brook for a frightfully good time in Call 349-1300 for more informa- students and adult volunteers are still needed. To volunteer or for more information, contact Theresa SEARCH FOR THE GREAT Morris at (810) 624-8454. Western 7 to 10:30 p.m., and Friday and PUMPKIN: The Novi Tree Farm High School is located at 600 Beck

chants. The haunted house is ation has put together ongoing the third annual Children's Safe handicapped accessible. Hayrides activities including the Great Halloween Party from 6 to 9 p.m. are offered on Saturday from noon Pumpkin Search every 20 min- on Monday, Oct. 31 in the Waterto 4 p.m. or a moonlight ride utes. It's free unless you want to man Center. Games, coloring and Thursday through Sunday from 7 take a pumpkin home. There will costume contests, pictures with p.m. till closing. Adults are \$4 and also be candy, prizes, and refresh- the Great Pumpkin, face painting. children are \$3. Reservations are ments for everyone, along with a magic show, and a mini haunted needed for the first ride of the clowns, balloons and face paint- house will be featured. Tickets are dows. night and on Saturday afternoon. ing. You can take your pumpkin \$5 each to cover one child and two For more information or group home to decorate or visit the Deco- adults; additional adult tickets are \$3 each. Tickets can be ordered by Admission is \$3 per car and calling (313) 462-4422. Visa, Mas-Twelve Mile is causing some con- includes a \$5 coupon towards the tercard, Discover, and personal



Preparing for the Silent Auction are from left: Tom Greaves, Dora Greaves, Judi Darling, Tom Darling, and Rev. Chuck Jacobs.

Silent auction tomorrow

spaghetti dinner this year.

The annual Silent Auction at retailers, restaurants, barber taken thoughout dinner. Bids will Novi United Methodist Church in shops and beauty salons. Novi will be combined with a The spaghetti dinner will at held tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for The auction will include items, Mile Road on Friday, Oct. 28 from can be purchased at the door. For services, gift certificates from local 5 to 7:30 p.m. Silent bids will be more information, call 349-2652.

Magical memories

Karen. She described the feeling in

Turnbull. As boys, he and his friends said. would play in the vacant home of Charles Bishop and I used to go

closed, said Turnbull. The way the "We would hear groans and floors would creak, they were sure the Dean's List at Olivet Nazarene moans," said Turnbull. The home someone was in there with them.

In upcoming issues of the Living section stories on holiday traditions and recipes will be featured. If you have a family holiday tradition, because of your nationality, or because it's been done for generations: or a holiday recipe, including appetizers, main courses. desserts, and drinks you'd like to share, please type or carefully write them down and send to The Northville Record or The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

soloist at An Autumnfest Concert Nile March, Selections from Porgy played with many organizations, presented by the Novi Concert and Bess, Dance of the Comedians including the Third Army Band Nichols will play Mozart's Flute

Construction at Meadowbrook and

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Ervin Nichols will be the flute Old American Dances, Army of the and a Salute to Duke Wellington.

Novi Autumnfest Concert to feature

Jack Kopnick will conduct the start at 3 p.m. on Oct. 30 at the Symphony Orchestra, and various evening's program which will also Novi Civic Center. The \$3 donation orchestras at Music Hall and include Festival Prelude, Suite of at the door includes refreshments.

and Symphony Orchestra, Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra. An Autumnfest Concert will Detroit Parks Band, Plymouth



1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT OFF PLYMOUTH ROAD **PHONE: 422-5700** The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears retail stores. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited, so hurry! All items are subject to prior sales.

local flute soloist Ervin Nichols

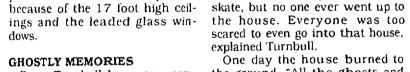
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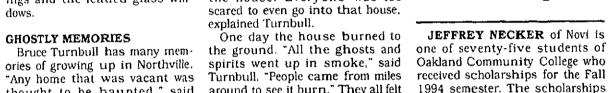
Nichols, a Novi resident, has

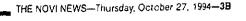
Continued from 1B SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: The door is evidence that it worried to have shaved. are available at local Novi mer- 2 p.m. the Novi Parks and Recre- Student Activities Office will host them enough to cause them to secure the door.

A chain lock on the basement "We have a jokester ghost," said

home up on the hill by the fish hatcherv One pond at the fish hatchery the main room of her home as a froze over during the winter and positive one, somewhat spiritual the children would go over there to because of the 17 foot high ceil- skate, but no one ever went up to scared to even go into that house,









be awarded at 8 p.m. The dinner at the church on 41671 W. Ten children under 12 years of age and

In Service

was built around 1860 and had a mineral spring in the basement, which is where Dr. Swift was said

Marine Sgt. DENNIS J. DAUGH-ERTY, son of Darlene M. Collom of Walled Lake, recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron One, 1st Marine Another vacant house was the Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan. The 1986 graduate of Waterford Mott High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1987.

On Campus

JEFFREY NECKER of Novi is Oakland Community College who thought to be haunted," said around to see it burn." They all felt 1994 semester. The scholarships a little safer skating after that, he vary in amounts from \$200 to \$1,000.

Dr. John Marcus Swift at 117 Fair- into the old opera house after it BRADLEY JONES was one of 399 students who were named 1 University during the recently completed Spring semester. To qualify for inclusion on the Dean's List, each student must have been enrolled as a full-time student and must have attained a semester grade point average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.00 grading scale. Bradley is the son of Ronald and Fay Jones of Novi.

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Seniors

NORTHVILLE PARKS & RECREATION SENIOR CENTER: Focus: HOPE distribution at the center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is planned for Oct. 28. Detroit Symphony "Coffee Concerts" begin on Oct. 28 at 9:15 a.m. The

cost per performance is \$15/person. Transportation is \$5 per person. Departure is at 9:15 a.m. from the center. The next date in the series of 10 is Nov. 11. "The Music, the Magic and the Memories of Bob Ralston" from The Lawrence Welk Show will be at the Redford Theatre on Oct. 28 at 6 p.m.

The cost is \$12.50 per person and includes round trip transportation. For information or to make reservations on any of the above, call 349-4140

WALLED LAKE AREA CHAPTER OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS: AARP 4679 will hold it's monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake School Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Southeastern Michigan Hospice will provide the speaker. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend

Also, the preparation of Thanksgiving baskets for the needy of the area will begin. Donations of food staples and/or cash are needed. For more information call 624-7724 or 624-2372.

Church

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. The United Methodist men are holding a snaghetti dinner on Oct. 28 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12, along with a donation for dessert.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road. Emmaus Walks for women will be on Nov. 3 through 6 at Timothy U.M.C. In Detroit. Emmaus, which is open to members of any denomination, is a three-day retreat focusing on a New Testament look at Christianity as a lifestyle. For more information or to register, call Jeannette Brys (810) 545-5259.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi will be hosting "Visions of Christmas" a bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Booths will include the Christmas booth: crafts: Parson's Attic of Treasures; Kountry Kitchen offering baked goods, jams and jellies; cookbooks; cutlery; stationery; jewelry; coffee and goodies; and orders for fresh greens and fruit.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46235 Ten Mile Road in Novi, added a Mass to the Sunday schedule.

The St. James Halloween Party for children age 9 and up will be held | Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Don Hayside, M.Ed. will discuss how at Parkview Elementary School gym on Friday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 8:30 play and laughter are important in relationships. A donation of \$4 is

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters, Novi. A local community church featuring a contemporary format looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical issues. Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. If interested, call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE will host an all church stewardship banquet at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road in Livonia. The evening will be the inspirational climax of a four-week stewardship campaign which has the theme "God's Purpose, Our Vision." There will be no ns are **re**quired. large for the banquet, and reservat

Youths in the sixth grade and older will be invited. A special children's party has been planned for kindergarten through fifth grades, with a nursery for infants through 4-year-olds. The party will be held at the church beginning at 5 p.m.

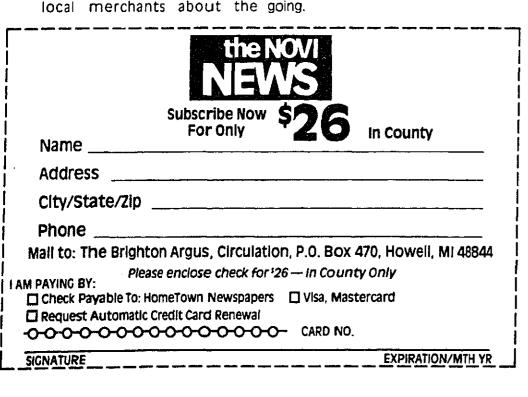
The intent of the stewardship program is to finance the church's \$3.5 million addition. The church is located on Eight Mile, just west of Taft.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2040 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake. A post-abortion recovery workshop will be held at Pine Hills Camp in Brighton on Nov. 11 through 13. Any woman experiencing depression or nightmares or other post-abortion symptoms should consider attending. Workbooks will be provided by St. Matthew. The registration fee includes housing and meals for the weekend. A havride and bonfire Friday night will start the weekend. Early bird fee is \$58 for those who register before Nov. 1. Standard fee is \$68. Call (810) 624-7676 for registration information.

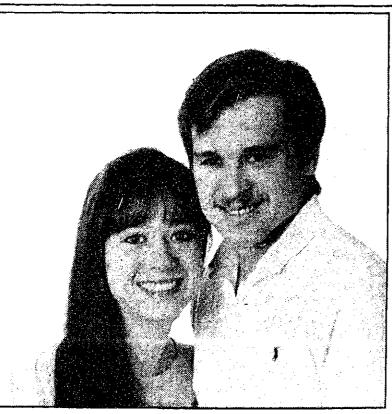


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Engagements



Kimberly Thompson/Steven Armstrong

a May 1995 wedding.

Armstrong of Canton.

Singles

Jason Klotz gets a big hug.

requested.

Kimberly E. Thompson and Kym is a graduate of Novi High Steven G. Armstrong are planning School and is employed by First of Kym is the daughter of Nina and Plymouth-Salem High School and mechanical engineering. John Krygier of Irons, Mich. and currently attends Eastern Michi-

Richard Thompson of Dearborn. gan University. after a honeymoon in Jamaica.

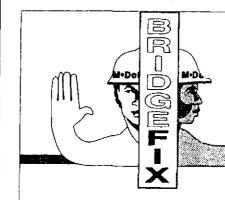
SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people meeting at First receiving training as a Michigan enforcement functions. resbyterian Church of Northville, presents "Getting in Touch" on State Police Recruit.

A Halloween Party and Dance in Milford is being sponsored by Single complete his training Jan. 6. Place on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. A \$4 donation is requested. Call 1995. Howard at (810)437-0193 for more information.

"Getting It Right The Next Time" with Robert D. Handelsman, Ph.D. Grimshaw will receive 17 weeks of 29 have previous law enforcement will be presented on five Thursday evenings, Nov. 3, 10, 17 and Dec. 1 and 8. A \$40 donation is requested. A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be presented on six Thursday evenings from Nov. 3 to Dec. 15. A \$30 donation is required. For more information about Single Place, call 349-0911.

Living Science Foundation visits St. Paul's

Jason Klotz, a fourth grader at dents met birds, mammals, rep- mal senses. Each classroom was it. Paul's Lutheran School, got tiles and amphibians in a fun-visited by several animals and a first hand experience holding a filled animal experience. They science interpreter to get hands-on



nake when the Living Science learned about endangered species, experience with the natural world oundation visited his school. Stu- classification of animals and ani- around us.

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As BRIDGEFIX continues, access to downtown has improved with the reopening of Chrysler Freeway (I-75). The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is repairing nine bridges and pedestrian walkways over the Lodge (M-10), Ford (I-94) and Fisher (I-75) freeways. When the job is done, you will be traveling over (and under) some of the safest, most secure bridges in Michigan. In the meantime, MDOT wants to keep you out of a fix, while fixing the bridges. Here's how:

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during our BRIDGEFIX program

Save this information for future reference.



Marc D. Bolitho and Tracy E. Tracy is a senior at Eastern Page would like to announce their Michigan University majoring in engagement. Marc is a senior at the Universi-America. Steve graduated from ty of Michigan majoring in July 22, 1995 at St. James

Marc D. Bolitho/Tracy E. Page

elementary education. Catholic Church

Steve is the son of Linda and Gale Armstrong of Canton. After a honeythoon in Jamaica. Grimshaw receives training with Michigan State Police

John Grimshaw, Jr. of Novi, has also be trained in precision driving been accepted and is currently techniques, and special police Grimshaw is a member of the become a Michigan State Police

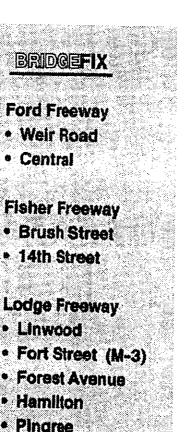
110th Michigan State Police Trooper assigned to one of the 65 Recruit Class, and is expected to As a member of the 110th Class, with 92 recruits. Of those recruits

intense training in criminal law, experience, 34 have prior military criminal investigation, crime scene service, and 58 are college graduprocessing, patrol tactics, physical ates. Presently, there are 82 fitness, first aid, firearms, and recruits still remaining in the defensive tactics. Grimshaw will school.

Their wedding is planned for

state police posts in Michigan. The 110th Recruit Class began



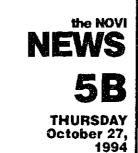


(810) 349-2621 for more informa- son. THE SPIRIT OF BROADWAY: action - to help them figure out mall stores will be modeled infor- ed on the corner of Thirteen Mile Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$9 who dunnit. Prizes are given out to mally during the concerts. for seniors and youth. Tickets are the best guessers. also \$1 cheaper if purchased in Home Sweet Home is located at 462-1100. advance. They're available at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Heavenly Bakery in Northville or Novi Road. by calling 349-7110. RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED: For information and reserva- 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the from 1860 to 1960 will be on dis-Reservations are now being tions, call 347-0095.

accepted for Schoolcraft College's 18th annual Christmas Madrigal Септет

The Madrigal Singers, under the Nov. 13







Linda Pelliccioni rehearses with co-star Mark Hammell for the romantic comedy, Return Engagements.

Novi couple co-star in comedy Larry and Linda Pelliccioni of Stratford to break the news that eight interesting and unique indi- shows are \$8 for seniors and the

and toast the Christmas season. soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipas-

rib feast will be presented to the sausage and steak and dessert.

Tickets are \$35 per person, east of Center Street.

Each course of this year's prime to salad, baked chicken, Italian

plays Fern Edwards who is mar- other, or so they think. ried to Oliver Edwards, played by Mark Hammell. Oliver is a theater

104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167;

ed Giraffe. Ten roles are available evenings.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

senting organ and piano soloists

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vignettes describing life on a plan-

tation as seen through the eyes of

AUDITIONS

Larry Pelliccioni's character is ever see. critic and must go to Stratford. involved with a middle aged

last weekend together in Stratford. Return Engagements is a roman- at 3 p.m., and on Nov. 17 at 7:30 Players. They have been married

ment listings to The Novi News, raves, will enter the hall in full seven course family-style Italian

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COL- tion of the Boar's Head. The Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

Department is holding open audi- Arts Department will have holiday Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall"

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tions for a production of The Quilt- treats available for sale those

Adapted for the stage by George tables seat eight. To make reserva-

of the most touching, clever and following

and 19 at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 and 20 Their intendeds also travel to tic comedy that brings together p.m. Ticket prices are \$9. Sunday for two years.

Northville will be co-starring in the they will marry each other and viduals. Set in Stratford, Ontario Thursday show is \$7 for everyone. production of Return that the engagements are off. Fern during the time of 1954 through Ticket price includes the show and Engagements. In the play, Linda and Oliver are stuck with each 1986, Return Engagements is one a free coffee/sandwich afterglow each hilarious productions that you will performance. Ridgedale Players perform at 205 W. Long Lake Road

Submitted pho

in Trov. Even though their marriage has woman. Later in the play, he dis- Performances for Return Larry and Linda Pelliccioni met broken up and both are engaged covers the depth of that involve- Engagements are Nov. 11, 12, 18, four years ago while co-starring in Social Security with the Ridgedal

Submit items for the entertain- direction of conductor Steve SeG- Featured is Genitti's famous rhythms Call 455-0445 for more informa-

costume to present the Wassail dinner which includes homemade tion. MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, court with trumpet fanfare and Admission to the performance presents live music all week with

ceremony, including the presenta- and dinner is by reservation only. no cover charge. Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get, restaurant is located in downtown together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038. RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of

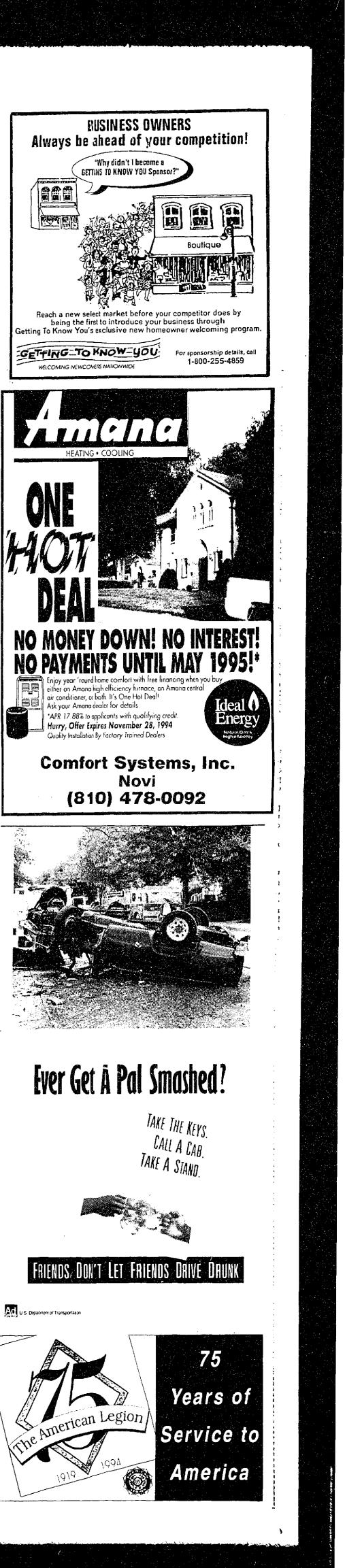
Northville becomes a live rhythm CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville of the college's Black History created and presented in the Great performing everything from classi- Road. For information, call 348-

SHERATON OAKS: It's live Upcoming performances are: entertainment on Friday and Sat-Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Satur- Bloomfield Hills. The madrigal din- Jazz/Blues guitarist Michael Fra- urday at Eli & Denny's. Taylor day, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ner will include the procession of cassi, Oct. 28, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Made will perform live Top 40 Readings will be provided, poten- singers through the hall, the hoist- Classical guitarist Carol Small- entertainment during November

and Novi roads. For more informa-

WEDDING FASHIONS: Fashions

mouth, through Oct. 30. The exhibit will feature a centuplaying flute, trumpet, sax and ity of wedding gowns, bridesmaids







to audiences in February, as part presenting a renaissance dinner tures the talents of many artists Hall of the Novi Civic Center on cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- 3490.

Auditions will be held at the Lila Friday, Dec. 9 or Saturday, Dec. temporary and folk music every Jones Johnson Theatre of OCC's 10 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner has been Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

call Sue Warner at (810) 360- tional boar's head, the serenading 29, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Carol Small- days.

Northville at 108 E. Main St., just

information. **FRIGATES INN:** Dance with The p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Northville.

Diners are given clues-and begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in night to live music and a midnight sometimes speaking roles in the the Parisian court. Fashions from costume contest. The grill is locat-For further information, call tion, call (810) 624-8475.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuc- NEARBY Also, comedy night returns on cino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plvmouth, presents live jazz from 7 to work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of play at the Plymouth Historical Northville and Terrence Lester of Museum, 155 S. Main St., Ply-Southfield.

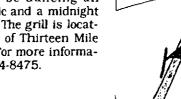
Cooper is a versatile musician, boards with midi bass and ditions.

tial actors should bring a resume ing of a toast from the wassail wood, Oct. 29, 3 to 5 p.m.; Folk from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on if possible. For more information, bowl, the procession of the tradi- singer/guitarist Mark Reit. Oct. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturof minstrels at each table, and the wood, Oct. 30, 1 to 3 p.m.; folk The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton performance in concert of Novi singers/guitarists Leslie & Jason, Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Choirs. Tickets are \$23 per per- Oct. 30, 3 to 5 p.m. The cafe is Oaks Mall.

son. Seating is limited. No refunds. located at 110 MainCentre in For information, call 348-5000. Call 344-0220 for additional STARTING GATE: The Starting

Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at Wednesdays through Saturdays at 135 N. Center St. in downtown

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel a blues "jam" every Tuesday, by vidual, \$10 family, \$3 for Senior which now houses Home Sweet Park Place ignites with the hot the Sunset Blues Band, beginning citizens and students. Our Lady of Home restaurant. The murder sounds of jazz and the latest in at 9 p.m. A Halloween Costume Victory is on Main Street, a half mystery and a tenderloin and fashions featured during the "Jazz Party featuring Wild Orchid will be on Saturday, Oct. 29 starting at 9 The free monthly series will p.m. There will be dancing all



Pitchford, the story is a series of tions, call (313) 462-4417. MUSIC ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER: slave children. It will be presented The Novi High School Choirs are Royal Oak Campus, Wednesday, prepared by Two Unique from

and Daniel Herman. Tickets are scheduled Saturday performances available at the door for \$5 indi- at the 1920s-era Novi mansion mile west of Center Street. Phone salmon dinner are \$25.95 per per- in the Park" concert series.

Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-Dinners to be held at 7:30 p.m. The-Wall Restaurant presents The Dec. 8, in the college's Waterman Not-So O.K. Corral, a murder mystery comedy with music, through flugelhorn while Lester plays key- gowns and wedding gifts and tra-

Sales end Dec. 4. For more infor- downtown Northville. AN AFTERNOON OF MUSIC: mation or reservations, call 344-Our Lady of Victory Church is pre- 4288 or 349-1984.

THEATER

be Carl Clendenning, Evelyn Evon, theater program will continue with Drive, Novi.



Combustible elements

Stallone and Stone team to make an explosive combination in 'The Specialist'

Two of the world's most incendi- compound upon one another. As first time in "The Specialist."

In an ever-tightening circle of ty face a trio of relentless oppoobsession for revenge.

of up-from-the-streets Rocky Balboa led the box office and earned will stop at nothing to stay alive. an Academy Award for Best Picture, Sylvester Stallone's films the box office around the world.

Sharon Stone followed the international success of "Total Recall" him a star. with the daring "Basic Instinct," which both broke the \$100,000 million barrier.

With her seductive wiles, May infiltrates the criminal Leon famiyears ago, and his swaggering helr apparent, Tomas (Eric Roberts). As nary," she said. the danger rises. Ray begins helping May dispose of the assailants. one detonation at a time.

ary stars. Sylvester Statione and time runs out, Ray is pulled fur-Sharon Stone, are teamed for the ther into May's obsession. Is she falling for him? Or trapping him?

Directed by Luis Llosa, "The intrigue and betrayal, an explo- Specialist" features a supporting sives expert and an alluring beau- cast of three highly esteemed and dynamic actors—James Woods. nents: a powerful Cubari-American Rod Steiger and Eric Roberts, who crime boss, his arrogant son and boast six Academy Award nominatheir renegade hit man. In the sul- tions between them. The villainous try tropical heat of Mlami, these trio of characters spark the fiery combustible elements ignite in a action and growing passion suspenseful struggle between between the leads. All are trapped quick-witted survival and an in a heated race between May's long-deferred revenge, now real-Since 1976 when his portrayal ized with Ray's deadly skill, and three unforgiving criminals who

For Stallone, "The Specialist" offered a longed-for opportunity to have amassed nearly \$1 billion at return to the characters of his earlier career, without allandoning the action genre that has made

The character of explosives specialist Ray Quick is a man haunted by his conscience and the In "The Specialist," explosives knowledge that the skill he has specialist Ray Quick (Stallone) is mastered is a deadly one. "My hired from his solitude into the character is one who's serpentine. world of May Munro (Stone). May smooth, quiet, almost romantic in has nurtured a lust for revenge a sense. This film is one of deep, against her parents' murderers deep emotion. The whole film deals since she was a young girl, and it with passion and heat and involvehas now come time for them to ment. Despite the action, it's very visceral and very internal."

Sharon Stone sees "The Specialist" as a two-boxes-of-popcorn ly, led by Joe (Rod Steiger), who movie. "The picture is both mysteordered her parents murdered - rious and an action movie at the same time. It's visually extraordi-

playing headstrong, driven women with May Munro, whose motiva- someone else who's in a similar lies to everybody throughout the Killer-for-hire Ned Trent (James tion for seeking revenge stems for position. And she starts to recoge entire move, and that constant Woods) has also ingratiated him- a childhood devastated by tragedy. nize for the first time that maybe deception forced her into a corself with the Leons and threatens "She's driven by a thing that dam- she's not alone."

Stone continues her tradition of Explosives expert Ray Quick (Sylvester Stallone) and sultry May Munro (Sharon Stone) become involved in 'The Specialist.'

to expose the truth about May's aged her so much when she was a Stone was intrigued by the com- (Woods' character) is trying to kill past...and to lure his ex-partner, child," she said. "She then spends plicated layers of lies that May May, she's still trying to explain Ray, into an explosive confronta- the rest of her life trying to must create to maintain her deceit how everything is perfect and she's tion. May's web of deceit threatens straighten it out. What starts to in setting up the men responsible on his side. It's an interesting balto spin out of control as her lies balance her is Sly's character, for her parents' murders. "She just ance to strike."

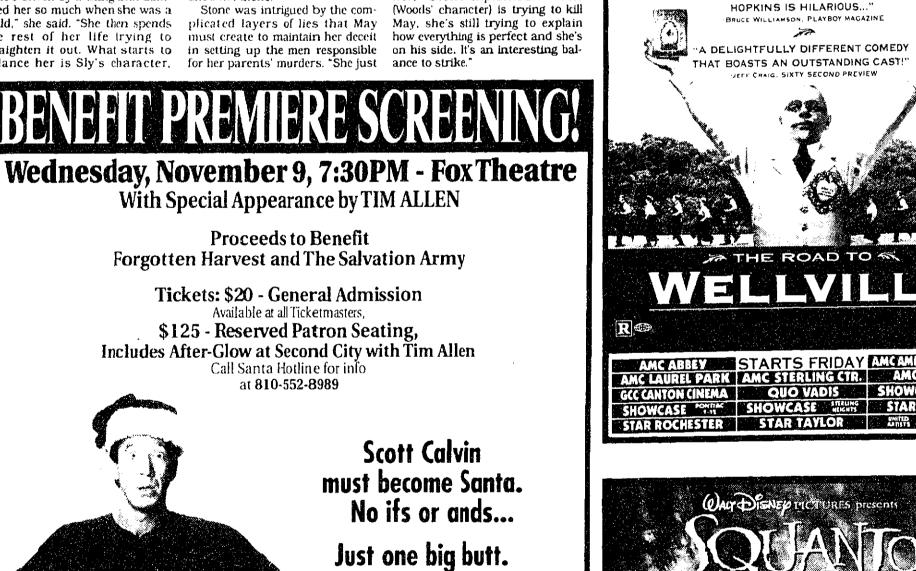
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Reader review: **'Little Big** League

LITTLE BIG LEAGUE By Heather Wadowski Northville

If you want to feel like you are at a ball game without actually being there, see the family hit "Little Big League." Kids and adults will love it, whether you're a fan of baseball or not.

Eleven-year-old Billy lived life like a normal kid until his grandfather (who owned the Minnesota Twins) dies. In his will, he leaves Billy the Twins and the stadium, and when Billy fires the Twins' manager, he realizes no one wants to work for a kid...and no one knows the Twins better than Billy. So Billy decides to manage the Twins. And that's when the trouble

begins First the Twins decide to make Billy look bad, but after they win a few games, they respect Billy,. Then one of the players, Lou. starts dating Billy's mom, which makes Billy mad. Between that

and all the fame going to Billy's head. Billy soon pushes the Twins too far...along with his mom and his friends. Now he's tired of being a grownup...but is it too late to go back to being a kid? This movie deserves four stars

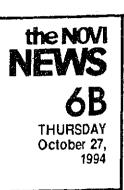
on a scale of one to five. Not only does it make you feel like you are at a ball game, but it makes you feel good.

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CROSS COUNTRY: Howell edges runners /8B

STATS: Witherspoon second in rushing **/8B**

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Runners win KVC crown

By SCOTT DANIEL

Kensington Valley Conference champions. For the first time, Novi High has a cross country tille winner. The Wildcat girls' squad KVC awards were handed out to the first won that honor Monday by easily outdistanc- seven runners while the second seven were meet season Oct. 18 with a win over Howell ing the field at Marshbarik Park in West Bloomfield.

Norm Norgren was one proud coach after the meet "The girls are walking on air." he said. "and

so is their coach." It was just a few short weeks ago that Novi took third place overall with a time of 20:06. commented. "They like to run well." edged perennial KVC power Brighton in a dual Jenny Hampton was seventh in 20:23 while meet. While the Wildcats went undefeated Angel Root placed ninth in 20:51. Lauren Rice mark and 7-0 overall record. during the regular season, they needed win was 11th in 20:58, Angela Pelletier 12th in the league meet Monday to ensure an outright 21:04 and Michelle Harrison 13th in 21:10.

championship. "We ran better than the dual meet (against Brighton)," Norgren said, "We are really coming into the position we want to be in." Novi scored 31 points to easily defeat No. 2

Brighton, which wound up with 56. Milford was a distant third with 11 points. Norgren said it was less than ideal conditions to run in Monday

"The (course) was sloppy and wet," he said. mer took fourth, Erin Leib 21st, Amy Yang "But the times were extremely good." So good, in fact, that all seven Novi runners ton 40th.

earned all-conference honors. First team allnamed second team all-KVC. Lorna Camp won the league championship

athlete. Katie Zimmerman put it all together and

Norgren said he challenged his runners before the race to do their very best.

ble," he said, "are you mentally ready.' They answered the bell." Although official results weren't recorded, added.

the junior varsity squad ran very well, too. Meghan Kranyak was the overall winner and Kendra Matheney was third. Sarah Blum30th, Wendy Wightman 33rd and Beth New-NOVI 15, HOWELL 46

The Wildcats closed their perfect KVC dual on the road.

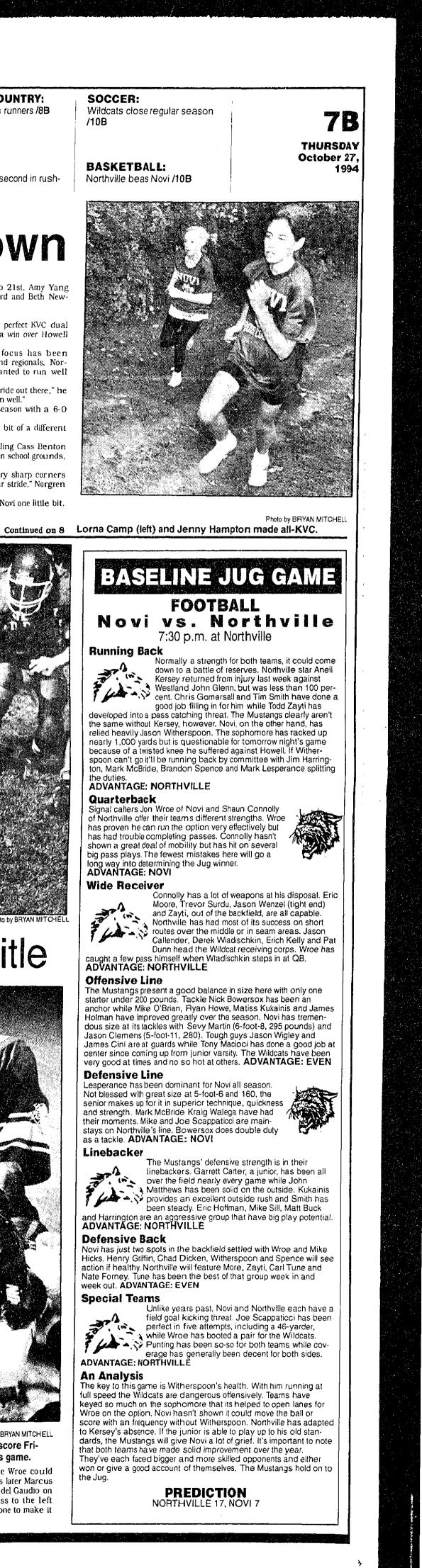
While Novi's training focus has been by taking first place Monday with a time of towards the league meet and regionals. Nor-19:36. She was also the league's outstanding gren said his team still wanted to run well against the Highlanders

"We have an awful lot of pride out there," he Novi closed the regular season with a 6-0

Running at Howell was a bit of a different experience for Novi. The 'Cats are usually rolling Cass Benton

Park. The Highlanders run on school grounds, "I told them, 'you guys are physically capa- which are nearly dead flat. "There are some very, very sharp corners that can take you out of your stride," Norgrer

The corners didn't bother Novi one little bit.





Howell nips Novi 15-13 for title

By SCOTT DANIEL

agony and disbelief.

It wasn't supposed to end that way, but it did. Novi High's first Derek Waldischkin for four vards. chance at a Kensington Valley Conference championship in five his team some breathing room years ended in sorrow and tears. The Highlanders came to town Friday night and won the league cepted a Wroe pass. title 15-13. Put simply, the visitors did what they had to do.

Howell scored all of its points in passes." the first half then held off a game The Highlanders sat on the ball

the second. coach John Osborne. "It could've late for his team. turned into a rout. They hung "We did move the ball better in tough and didn't cave in." That persistence nearly paid wasn't to be."

Down by nine late in the third, KVC tied with Hartland for secthe Wildcats took the ball on their ond. Howell and South Lyon split own 21-yard line. Hard running the championship. Jason Witherspoon and Jon Wroe It was a costly loss in more moved the ball steadily down the fleld

pound the ball right at the bigger the state playoffs. The 'Cats have Howell team and moved into scor- virtually no chance now. ing position at the three-yard line. Two plays later Witherspoon Osborne said. scored to make it 15-13 with 5:47 to go in the game.

down and more importantly kept run. the clock going.

The Wildcats forced a punt said. clock ran all the way down to Northville. The Mustangs are 4-4 2:58. Howell got a bit of good luck going into the contest. Novi 5-3. on the punt.

Novi's 20 and bounced all the Osborne hopes for. down to the 4-vard line. Deep in the hole, the Wildcats needed all early on, however. of their weapons firing.

But an injury to Witherspoon. who finished with 131 yards on In one end zone a crowd sur- the night, on the touchdown run rounded Howell with arms held kept him on the sideline for the high while 100 yards away Wild- final series. Wroe tried for a bomb cat football players looked on in on first down but overthrew receiver Pat Dunn.

Wroe then caught a pass from Fullback Mark McBride finally got with a four-yard run up to the 16. But two plays later, Dell inter-"It was a matter of time,"

The Wildcats finished 4-2 in the

The Wildcats continued to games in order to have a shot at

"It was a long shot anyway."

playing in the Jug game with The Highlanders took the kick- Northville tomorrow night also off and started on their own 35. don't look bright. Osborne said An eight-yard run by Tom Dell on his knee got twisted around on second down gave Howell a first the fourth quarter touchdown

after four more downs but the Game time is 7:30 tomorrow at

The Highlanders did dominate

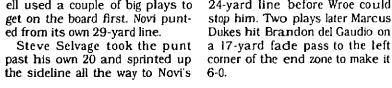


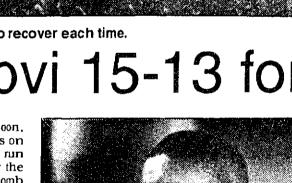
Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Jason Witherspoon hurt a knee on Novi's final score Friday. He's listed as doubtful for tomorrow night's game. Kicking from about their own tangs like Novi had Friday against ell used a couple of big plays to 24-yard line before Wroe could get on the board first. Novi punt- stop him. Two plays later Marcus

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Osborne said. "We had to hit the

comeback attempt by the 'Cats in for the final minute of the game to hold on to their two-point win. "It's a credit to our kids," said Osborne said it was too little, too

the second half," he added, "but it

ways than one. Novi had to win its final two

Witherspoon's prospects of

"It's wait-and-see," the coach

A gritty effort against the Mus-40-vard line, the ball hit at about Howell will be exactly what

After trading possessions, How- the sideline all the way to Novi's 6-0.

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By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

In a battle of improving squads, cross country team 25-30 Oct. 18. Novi High had good performances from a number of runners individual will advance. While Novi at Howell last week, but it wasn't probably doesn't have a realistic little surprised at how much How-

ell had improved. "South Lyon only lost to them by a point * he said. and we beat South Lyon (easily).

the guys too hard in practice the overall with a time of 17:19. day before.

"They were still tired," he com- in 16:36. mented. "I have to take responsibility for the loss." The loss closed Novi's Kensing-

ton Valley Conference season. The Wildcats went 1-5 this fall. Smith's hard workouts last week may pay dividends this week. Novi Saturday at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield.

The top three teams will advance from that race to the state final. Detroit Catholic Central. Canton Sabol had his best effort of the year at 18:10 and David Grems was 15th overall in 18:34. Detroit Catholic Central, Canton was 15th overall in 18:34. Howell nipped the Wildcat boys and Farmington Hills Harrison are favorites to move on.

Beyond the teams, the top 10

that can go individually. 50-50 chance." he said.

ner all fall and was the first to get third out of five schools. Smith took the blame for the across the finish line last week narrow defeat. He said he had run against Howell. He was second of that," Smith said.

> Scott Shepley finished fourth for points. the Wildcats with a time of 17:35. which eclipsed his previous best

by some 14 seconds. Jukes Namm top finisher at ninth overall in was sixth in 17:43 and Mike 19:31. Brian Fischer finished 13th Girard was eighth in 17:50. nins in state regional competition 17s we'd get a W," said Smith.

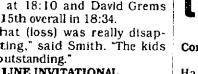
ner with a time of 18:02, Jason was 28th in 20:27.

"That (loss) was really disappointing," said Smith. "The kids Continued from 7 ran outstanding."

SALINE INVITATIONAL good enough to get by the High- chance to go as a team, Smith said Saturday for a junior varsity meet ond place. landers. Coach Bob Smith was a he might have a runner or two or at least what was supposed to Root broke the 20 minute barri- action Saturday at Marshbank ond straight year. Hampton, Camp be a junior varsity meet.

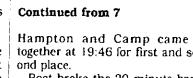
> brought varsity runners. Despite Hagfors has been Novi's top run- that fact, the Wildcats finished "We took some satisfaction out

> Ypsilanti Lincoln won the meet Howell's Dan Reed won the race with 54 points while Saline was second with 56. Novi had 81



The Wildcats traveled to Saline | together at 19:46 for first and sec- Kranyak ninth in 21:15.

Cameron Chipponeri was Novi's in 19:43, Joe Blackmore 15th in "I thought with four times in the 19:45. Grems was 21st in 20:11. Adam Fischer 23rd in 20:17, Sabol Rob Mutch was Novi's fifth run- 27th in 20:24 and Mike Alberti



er. too. with a time of 20:27 for Park in West Bloomfield.

20:27. Harrison fifth at 20:32, Rice Brighton," said Norgren. Hampton and Camp came in seventh at 20:49 and Meghan Novi will participate in regional head to the state finals for the sec-









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Health month coming to Novi

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Do you know what your cholesterol level is? How do you relieve stress? When was the last time you took a walk just for the health of it?

Many people are getting more health conscious these days, exercising, eating right and taking care of themselves. And the more information they have, the better informed they are.

The City of Novi, through Parks and Recreation, has always offered classes, programs and activities for the entire family along the lines of fitness, sports and exercise. We believe in good health and are proud to be a part of "Focus Health Week in Novi," proclaimed by the Mayor and City Council for Tuesday, Nov. 1, through Monday. The American Heart Association will hold its "cardiac arrest" during health month.

together to provide a week's worth 477-6100 to register. all ages working and living in Novi. Grand River. Call 474-9600 to at 557-9500. Tuesday, Nov. 1, celebrates reserve space. Nutrition Awareness. Everyone Thursday. Nov. 3, will concen- other information will be provided can change your life in a positive.

will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Want to learn more? Attend lecdiac Risk." "Fat Content of Food." and "1994 Nutrition Recommenda-

tions for the Diabetic."



the Civic Center from 9 a.m. to "Arthritis and Exercise," at 10:30 with a display and information. ples and coupons provided by and Prevention for Youth Coaches" exercise and activity theme at the sored by Botsford General Hospi-Providence Hospital and Medical at 7 p.m. Tired of sitting? Take a Little Gym on Beck Road by pro- tal, Charter House of Novi, Provi-Center. Cholesterol screenings are healthy Novi walk, enjoy the moting fitness with an aerobic dence Hospital and Medical Cenavailable free to the first 75 partic- autumn air and walk the grounds class for girls 7-12 and their ters, and the University of Michiipants starting at 9:30 a.m. and of the Novi Civic Center at 11:45 moms. Call 624-1020 to reserve gan Health Centers. Activities. pody fat composition screenings a.m. Have any little ones at home? space. The Little Gym on Beck Road is bringing an introductory exercise vention and Early Detection with American Diabetes Association.

Cholesterol to Reduce Your Car- Center at 1 p.m. Call 624-1020 to cholesterol, vision and feet, along Michigan, Community EMS, Diareserve your spot.

Members of the Novi Chamber of ter for a cooking demonstration of Center from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Development Network. Botsford Commerce and many other Civic nutritious recipes that taste good as we celebrate Heart Health. Area professionals will also join together Organizations will be joining done by Chef Mary Brady. Call residents, business and communi- to help people identify diabetes ty leaders will turn themselves in risks. All screenings are free of of activities, events and displays in Wednesday, Nov. 2, will focus on to the AHA jail and raise bail as charge and no preregistration is

the Novi Civic Center and through-stress and leisure. Learn how to their contribution to the Heart required. out the community. Each day cele- alleviate stress by attending either Association's education and brates a different theme encourag- the business breakfast or business research programs. You, too can ing health lifestyles for people of mixer at Portable Spas Plus on be a "jailbird" by calling the AHA health next week. Be sure and Heart healthy literature and Nov. 1-7 for free information that

loves to eat, but the secret is trate on exercise and activity with free of charge all week and Com- healthful way. For more informalearning how to do it right. Stop by a lecture at the Civic Center on munity EMS will also be on hand tion call 349-3743. noon for nutrition literature, sam- a.m. and 1 p.m., or "Sports Injury Saturday, Nov. 5, continues the Focus on Health Week is spon-

Monday, Nov. 7, focuses on Pre- the American Cancer Society. tures including "Reducing Your class for 3-6 year olds to the Civic screenings for blood pressure. American Heart Association of with prostate cancer information mond Jim Brady's, JPF Travel,

So why not celebrate good visit the Novi Civic Center anytime

events and displays are courtesy of

On Friday, Nov. 4, the American and breast self-examination Novi Family Dental Center, Novi Heart Association of Michigan instruction, all provided by health Parks and Recreation, Portable You can also stop by Diamond brings its second annual cardiac care professionals from Botsford Spas Plus, Town and Country Eye-

Jim Brady's at the Novi Town Cen- arrest program to the Novi Civic General Hospital and Health wear the Little Gym and TRACC. Baby teeth are important for dental health One may often hear cause permanent teeth to grow put crooked, sugary liquids are on the teeth, the longer the teeth aren't important metal devices called space maintainers can do decay.

The Wildcats will be looking to and Zimmerman all made the trip



position. Primary teeth also perform important functions in speech development, by helping a child la or milk for prolonged periods of time (usually make sounds and form words; and in appear- during daytime naps or at bedtime). ance by maintaining the shape of the mouth and face.

is not true. is ready to come in. Baby teeth (primary sort of guide for per-

child's future dental from drifting into the vacant spot. If space with a damp or cotton gauze pad. health. The baby maintainers aren't placed by a dentist soon teeth reserve space after the baby tooth is lost or removed, the for permanent teeth child may need orthodontic treatment later to and also serve as a correct the damage. manent teeth when they are ready to erupt into dental decay as a result of "nursing-bottle" month. The condition occurs when a child is

 allowed to suck on a bottle of fruit juice, formu-The sugars in these liquids mix with plaque,

Premature loss of one or more baby teeth can acids that attack tooth enamel. The longer the M Health Centers.

the myth that baby crowded or unevenly spaced. Small plastic or acids remains, resulting in rampant tooth

because they are the work for the missing baby tooth by holding. To prevent nursing bottle mouth, fill the eventually lost. This the space open for the permanent tooth until it child's nap time or bedtime bottle with water. Milk also can be harmful to teeth if allowed to The permanent tooth should erupt between 6 linger in the mouth because it contains a sugar teeth) play a major and 12 years of age. In the meantime, the called lactose. After feedings, it is a good idea role in determining a space maintainer will keep the nearby teeth to clean the very young child's teeth and gums

> Remember also, if your child should accidentally lose a tooth, professional help is available - help that can have long-lasting dental health A major cause of primary tooth loss is severe benefits and prevent the need for more costly. complex treatment later in the child's life.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice in the Novi Professional Village, located at 23985 Novi Road, Suite B103, (810) 348-5151. This a colorless film of oral bacteria, to produce column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-

Marathoning can be good at any age

"Mr. Marathon," in him immune from death and disease. 1979 when he came Sy's unbelievable accomplishments over the to see the cardiovas- years were highlighted in newspapers, health- Nov. 7," the secretary replied. cular fitness laborato- fitness journals and numerous running magafollowed his and driving to another. Sometimes he would en. marathoning accom- break up his weekend with a marathon on Sat-Sunday. Every so often I'd His feats seemed beyond those of mortal

I have often asked myself, "How does Sy Mah haps a form of hepatitis or cancer."

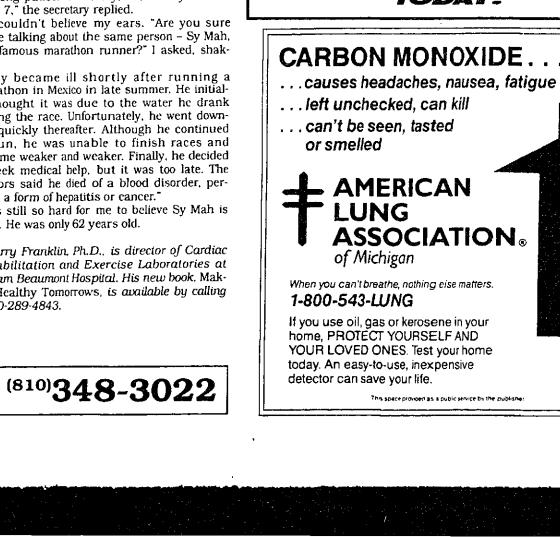
secret: Run steadily. "I'm a great believer in gone. He was only 62 years old. even pacing," he said.

I first met Sy Mah, flu. It was as if he believed his running made Department of Health and Physical Education. "Hi, is Sy there?" I asked. "Long pause. "I'm sorry, sir, but Sy died on

I couldn't believe my ears. "Are you sure ry where I worked in zines. He often would run two marathons a we're talking about the same person - Sy Mah, Cleveland. After that, weekend, finishing one, jumping into his car the famous marathon runner?" I asked, shak-

"Sy became ill shortly after running a plishments with awe urday and a triathalon, for good measure, on marathon in Mexico in late summer. He initially thought it was due to the water he drank during the race. Unfortunately, he went downhill quickly thereafter. Although he continued "There weren't too many marathons when I to run, he was unable to finish races and started running," Sy said in one interview. became weaker and weaker. Finally, he decided "Now I can't imagine a time when I won't run to seek medical help, but it was too late. The learn of his latest running feat. I saw him at a 40 a year." Some called it "marathon madness." doctors said he died of a blood disorder, persurvive this constant physical beating?" One It's still so hard for me to believe Sy Mah is

> In 1988 I read that Sy Mah had made the Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Guinness Book of World Records with 500-plus Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at marathons, including 20 Bostons, eight New William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, Mak-



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and admiration.

bump into Sy at a men. race, a running clinic or other physical fitness event. Once in a while, I'd call him to

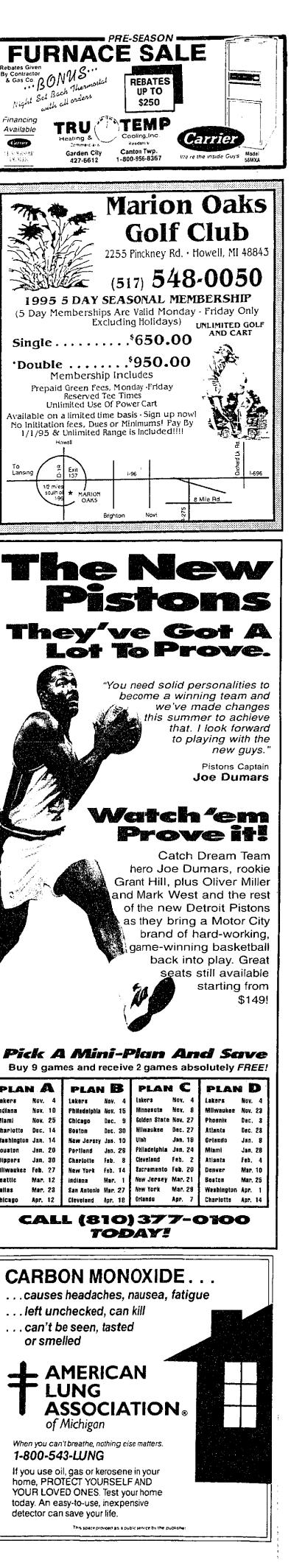
marathon in the mid-1980s and recall reading the back of his T-shirt: "Hi, I'm Sy, say hi if you run by." It typified his zeal for distance running and the camaraderie that goes with it. "Running is the best medicine around," said

Barry

Franklin

A family history of high blood pressure led him to complete his first 26.2 mile race in Yorks and eight Chicagos. Since it has been ing Healthy Tomorrows, is available by calling 1967. He avoided doctors, hospitals and regu- some time since we last talked, I decided to give 1-800-289-4843. lar medical checkups. He continued his run- "superman" a call. I phoned the University of ning program even when he had a cold or the Toledo, where he served as an instructor in the

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Kickers defeat **KVC's Howell**

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Everybody guns for you when you are the top dog.

Less than a week after claiming the Kensington Valley Conference championship, the Novi High soccer team learned that lesson. A fired up Howell squad gave the champs all they could handle about the 20 minute mark of the before the Wildcats could take half. control and win 2-1.

"Howell was higher than a kitefor this one," said coach Larry Christoff

The Highlanders style of play frustrated the 'Cats in the Oct. 18road game, he added.

"Howell played defensively," Christoff said. "They put a lot of bodies in front of the net."

That win concluded Novi's regular season. The Wildcats finished 12-0 in the KVC, 46-2 overall and as the state's 10th ranked Class A school

The state tournament is next on the agenda. The Wildcats openedin districts Monday (after The Novi News' deadline) against Farmington Hills Harrison.

Christoff said his team would start the tournament without the services of star Chris Young. The senior suffered an eye injury last week after taking a ball to the face. "We've got some guys that can

pick up the slack," said Christoff. Young is second on the squad in scoring with 13 goals. Joe Schimizzi led Novi with 15 and Kevin Ansara had 11 in the regu-

lar season.

seconds after that. Christoff said he had to run out

the game to be halted.

HARRISON 2

played a see-saw game - at least in the first half.

Christoff said he wanted to give everyone a chance to play in the non-league game.

nity," he said.

It was the junior who got the the 13 minute mark of the first ber tying it up for the Wildcats

Wildcats going against Howell. He snapped a rebound from a direct kick and got it past the Highlander goalkeeper to put Novi up 1-0 early in the game.

Even though the Wildcats dominated play. Christoff said, Howell was able to tie before the half ended. The Highlanders scored at

Novi got the game-winner with just more than 10 minutes to go in the game. Howell was called for a handing the ball in the penalty area, which is grounds for a penalty kiek

Keith Barber took the shot and made it count. Dave Hart held Howell off the scoreboard the rest of the way and picked up the victo-TV in the nets.

Christoff said there was a bit of controversy before the game ended.

Time ran out on the scoreboard. which is supposed to be official. Play continued on for about 30

on the field and alert officials for

NOVI 5. FARMINGTON HILLS

The two schools met Oct. 17 and

"We gave everybody an opportu-

half. Matt Butler tied it up two minutes later.

The teams traded goals again Harrison took an early lead at before the end of the half with Bar-

again. Christoff said the Hawks played a similar style to Howell. "They were pulling everyone back," he said.

ond half. Novi got three goals in a hurry late in the game to pull out the win.

Ansara got the first with 13 minutes left. Dave York and Butler followed with two other goals.

Young was hurt early in the first half of the game.

eger leads Northville past cagers 43-33 with 22 points.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It was a ball game for a half. But Northville High proved to be to powerful for the Wildcat basketball team Saturday night and wona 43-33 decision at home. The Mustangs outscored Novi by six points in third quarter and went on for the victory.

Foul problems hurt the 'Cats through out the game. Playing an aggressive man-to-man defense, several key Novi players, Kelly Kearney, Megan Barton and Christine Edwards, got into foul trouble.

sinking 15 of 20 shots from the

defensive effort would keep his squad close to Northville. We knew we'd pick up some

fouls." Cichonski admitted. "But we didn't want them to get into (offensive) rhythm."

Novi dropped to 5-11 on the season. The Wildcats are on the road tonight against Lakeland.

Saturday's game started out like it would be anything but a loss for Novi.

Balanced scoring pushed the Wildcats to an eight-point advantage late in the first quarter. Novi led 12-6 after one period as Kear-Northville took advantage by ney scored five points and Lindsay Drury three

ball well around the perimeter and make our shots," he said. "We had to be on to keep up with them." Cichonski said his team execut-

ed well in the first quarter. "We moved the ball well against the zone," he added. "We got good looks at the basket and took advantage of that."

Northville roared back in the second. Samantha Leger led the charge for the Mustangs with a pair of three-pointers.

Fouls started to affect Novi in the second. Kearney had to sit down with her third foul as did frame. Barton.

Shah and Melissa Nisha

a nice job for Novi. But the Mustangs were able to take a 20-18 halftime lead.

The offense fell apart in the third quarter scoring just four points.

"We had open shots but couldn't hit them," said Cichonski. Six of Northville's 10 points in

the period came on free throws. The Wildcats fought back in the fourth quarter by getting the lead down to four points. Cichonski posted Edwards and the senior responded with seven points in the

Northville held off the come back though leger led the home

man Lauren Mettaj added 10. Edwards finished with 13 and Kearney 11. Drury added six.

SOUTH LYON 44, NOVI 31

This was, quite simply, Novi's worst game of the year. The Wildcats were whipped by a bad basketball team.

"We just didn't seem to have it together," said Cichonski. "We were not ready to play mentally or physically."

Novi trailed by 10 at halftime, made a run in third quarter then collapsed in the fourth. Free throws again made a big difference.

ions connected on 20 of 23 The

"We couldn't do anything right in the eyes of the officials," Cichonski said and added, "we were out of sync all night."

South Lyon guard Koren Kastamo gave Novi headaches all night. She scored 16 points, 12 on free throws

The Wildcats have lost nine of their last 11 games. Cichonski said the frustration of a losing season came to a crux in this game. The effort just wasn't there.

"In the back of my mind I knew it could happen," he said. "But I was hoping it wouldn't."

Edwards led Novi with 16 points

It didn't matter much in the sec-



charity stripe in the game. That included five of eight in the fourth quarter.

They're an excellent free throw shooting team," coach Dennis Cichonski said.

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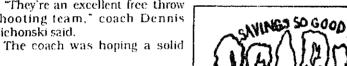
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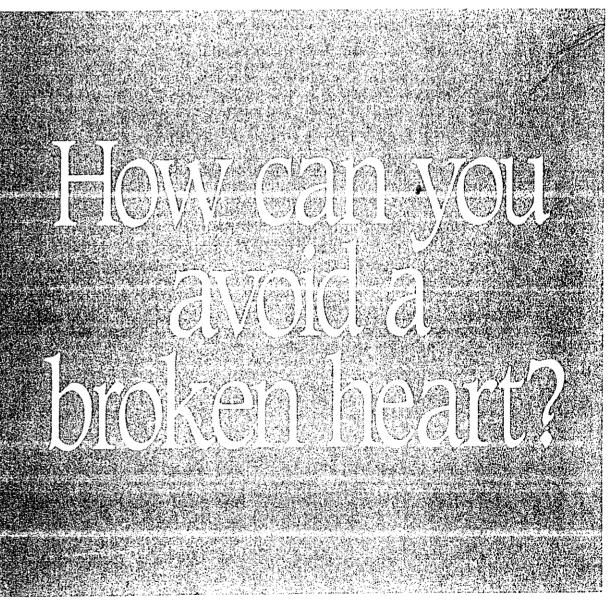
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