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Recall nixed; **Erwin files** new petitions

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Doug Erwin doesn't give up

With his first set of proposed recall petitions rejected by Oakland County late last week, he filed a second set Tuesday.

The language of the first set of petitions was challenged by a lawyer retained by Mayor Kathleen McLallen, one of five targeted in the recall, and was determined to be lacking in clarity by the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners on Oct.28.

"It's a bunch of legal jargon, is what it amounts to; they're legal whiz bangs. We didn't specify the amount of land given away, we didn't have a parcel number," Erwin said.

The first, rejected petitions read: "For giving away public land to a private developer at the Oct. 3, 1994, city council meeting."

Along with McLallen, Erwin and some residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision seek to recall Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Robert Schmid, Rob Mitzel and Joseph

The new, more specific petitions say: "For being one of five votes cast Oct. 3, 1994 to allow Vic Ventimiglia, a private developer. the use of .09 acres of land on the Novi Fire Station One property This went against the wishes of 972 Novi residents who signed a petition to say they did not want the Novi city council to use city land or city tax dollars to help

any private development." The Board of Election Commissioners is scheduled to rule on the second petition's language on Nov. 14. Under state law, the board is only allowed to decide if the petition wording would be comprehensible to the average

Schmid and Crawford were at the Oct. 28 hearing. McLallen was not, but sent her lawyer, Dennis the .09 acres.

"Essentially, he just questioned the language word for word as to its clarity, what the average citizen would understand. What land was it? State land? Marsh land? What kind of developer? On one hand, it appeared to be quite simple, on the other hand, it was quite unclear," McLallen said.

Schmid said Monday he was pleased the the board's decision but disappointed that Erwin is

"I'm pleased with the results. I think it is accurate. I'm hopeful Mr. Erwin will think better of his decision to recall. There's elections where these sort of things should be taken care of," Schmid

"If I had to vote, I'd do it again. I think the city and council people acted in good faith, I think that the people will recognize that. I still think it's a personal vendetta, principally because of Vic's Mar-

McLallen said she'll probably send her lawyer to the next ses-

"People have to understand it's a perfectly legal process that is happening. Mr. Erwin has the right to pursue this. As long as I feel it is right to have our position supported, I will keep doing it." explained. "The council gave nothing away. It would not be a democracy if people did not have the free right to say what they

The five council members are targeted by an informal recall group for agreeing to let Ventimiglia build the first phase of a ring road over a corner of city land. If the Main Street development goes through, this will be a public road paid for through a special assessment district. If Main Street is not built and the road remains private, Ventimiglia will have to reimburse the city for



Gov. John Engler and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson used some rather unusual slicing instruments to cut the ribbon at opening ceremonies for the new M-5 interchange last Thursday. Mayor Kathleen McLallen hitched a ride across the new overpass with the governor.

Open for business

After 2 years of construction, ribbon cut on M-5 interchange

By JAN JEFFRES

Ernie Aruffo was proudly showing off his photo album last week. but pictures of his two grandchildren were nowhere in sight.

What he had was photographs of the Haggerty Connector interchange, under construction from September 1993 through October

In just hours, motorists would be accelerating off I-96 and I-275 onto the maze of ramps leading to and from Twelve Mile Road.

"It's an exciting moment, I worked a lifetime for this. The lines were laid out and they were placed exactly where they were suggested 40 years ago," Aruffo, a Haggerty Connector booster and former Novi planning commissioner, said. This was built 60 days within what was promised five years ago."

Just minutes earlier, on a bridge 60 feet above the freeway. Gov. John Engler and Mayor

Kathleen McLallen jumped into a red Mustang and accompanied by County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and other officials in a red Corvette and a dark green Cutlass Supreme and slammed through a banner proclaiming "The New M-5."

The governor, state, county and local officials, as well as the guys who actually raised the girders and laid the concrete, gathered in the freezing wind high above Novi to inaugurate the first phase of the controversial roadway, a massive, \$35 million interchange linking 1-96, 1-696, 1-275 and the former M-102 with Twelve Mile Road, just west of Haggerty Road. As part of the project, M-102 now has a new name, M-5, the short title given years earlier to the Haggerty Connector.

This was good job to work. It's nice to see something, to have some kind of project where you can see what you accomplished after two years," David Wilson,

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- From Northbound 1-275 or Westbound M-102, or Westbound I-696 to 12 Mile Road
- From Westbound I-696 to 12 Mile Road

SOURCE: Michigan Department of

MDOT resident engineer said.

It's not certain yet when the rest of the job will be done, the northbound six-to-eight lane Connector which is planned to run all the way up to Pontiac Trail from . ine michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is still in the process of acquiring the land. Construction could begin sometime in 1995 or in 1996.

Still, the interchange itself was no small undertaking, even if a member of the audience grumbled that it's "the road to nowhere."

"This project in all its scope only took 24 months and it took 20 years to get it started. We're getting these projects not only programmed, we're getting them built," Engler said. "It'll take some getting used to for the folks, but it's going to give motorists more choices.

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School board set to settle ballot wording

By SHARON CONDRON

The Novi Board of Education is expected to pass ballot language tonight for the \$33 million bond issue its members are asking voters to approve Dec. 13.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to construct and furnish a new middle school for seventh and eighth graders. The bond will also cover the expense

of the district's purchase of land for the new school. Also included in the \$33 million request is money to be used to renovate and build a 2,800 square foot addition to Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows for elementary school

If the bond proposal passes, Novi Middle School and Novi

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Voters head to polls Nov. 8 for general

By SHARON CONDRON

The governor's race may be the big one on the Nov. 8 general election ballot but Novi voters will see a slew of other ballot races when they head to the voting booths Tuesday.

Closer to home, local residents are being asked to decide several county, district and circuit races. Novi's 14 precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

What follows is a snapshot of the races and ballot proposals included on the Nov. 8 ballot:

17th District, Oakland County Board of Commissioners

City voters have their choice between two Novi residents; Incumbent Republican Kay Schmid or Democratic challenger Michael Meyer.

52-1 District Court Judge Incumbent Judge Harold Bulgarelli is unopposed for the seat. 6th Circuit Court

Leslie Anne Logan is challenging incumbents Francis X. O'Brien, Edward Sosnick, David F. Breck and Denise Langford-Morris for any one of their seats on the bench for a regular term.

Judge John J. MacDonald is running unopposed to fill a vacancy as a 6th Circuit Court Judge. The term expires in January 1999.

Alice Gilbert and Bryan Levy are seeking the new judgeship ■ State house incumbent Bill Bullard faces a repeat challenge from Bob Havey. Coverage begins on page 6A.

■ State-wide races —such as the gubernatorial contest and U.S. senate race - also appear on the ballot next Tuesday. The stories are on pages 10-12A.

which opened in the 6th Circuit Court this year. The first term for this seat will end in January

Justice of the Supreme Court Challengers Donald Shelton. Richard Griffin and George Killeen are seeking to unseat current Justices Conrad Mallet, Jr. and Elizabeth Weaver.

Probate Court Judge Joan E. Young is unopposed for Probate Judge.

The bigger state and federal

races are as follows: Governor and Lieutenant Governor Republicans John Engler and

Connie Binsfield will square off against Democratic challengers Howard Wolpe and Debbie Stabenow. Secretary of State

Republican Candace Miller is seeking to unseat incumbent Democrat Richard Austin.

Attorney General Republican John Smietanka will face off against Democratic incumbent Frank J. Kelley.



Dry ghouls

Smarter trick or treaters headed for Twelve Oaks Mall Monday night to avoid the thrills and chills of puddle jumping and frigid temperatures outside. Inside ghouls and goblins loomed at every turn as they trick-or-treated from store to store. The indoor trick or treating, an annual event at the Continued on 9A mall, proved to be more popular than ever this year.

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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar. The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northwille, MI 48167

Thursday, November 3

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in 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.

Rummage and Bake Sale: St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School will have their annual rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. St. Paul's is located at 201 Elm St. in Northville, two blocks south of Eight Mile Road, and one block west of Center St.

Saturday, November 5

Arts and Crafts Show: Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 Ten Mile Rd., will hold its 11th annual arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Novi Emergency Food Bank and Novi Youth Assistance Program.

Wreath Sale: The Novi Choralaires annual Christmas wreath sale will be held at the arts and crafts show at Faith Community Presbyterian, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. To order at other times. call the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Visions of Christmas: Meadowbrook Congregational Church. 3:30 p.m. Booths will include: the Christmas booth; crafts; Parson's Attic of Treasures; Kountry Kitchen offering baked goods, jams and jellies: stationery; jewelry, coffee and goodies. Fresh greens and fruit also

Rummage and Bake Sale: St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School annual rummage and bake sale will hold a \$2 bag sale from 9 a.m.-noon. St. Paul's is located at 201 Elm St. in Northville, two blocks south of Eight Mile Road and one block west of Center St.

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. in Wixom. Live music played by the Dick NEW FURNACE 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.



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

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

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Science Building at Tollgate Center.

Kappa Delta Sorority: The Tri-County Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Terry Cattermole Margolis in Novi. For more information call 344-1689.

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

Tuesday, November 8

Election Day: The polls are open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

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

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

Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support your risk of cancer when Cheryl Rock, Ph.D. nutritional scientist at U-M group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Comprehensive Cancer Center, speaks about nutrition at 7 p.m. at the Mile, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. Registration begins at Novi Hilton. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 763-6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care 5181. 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., will hold a Christmas bazaar from 9:30 a.m.- professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

Wednesday, November 9

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

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

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SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Muse-

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

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.

Thursday, November 10

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Cancer and Nutrition: Learn to eat the right foods and lower

Friday, November 11

Veteran's Day: City offices are closed.

Monday, November 14

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

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the pumpkins but two said they

missed the boxes they were aiming

to hit. A third said he threw at

least three pumpkins, but only hit

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leaving the scene of an accident after the car he was allegedly driving struck another motorist's auto ing struck another motorist's autoon Haggerty Road on Oct. 22. The victim said the suspect was speeding out of the parking lot of sell to her twice against her wish-Chili's Restaurant when the car es.

the suspect to obtain his license to her.

Police then went to the apart- to avoid the car of the other driver, their daughter were visibly shaken. Northville Township home sufment, and the suspect again who was heading southbound in and crying when police arrested fered \$500 in damaged after severdenied being involved in a crash. the northbound lane, After the him. Officers stated the suspect was - near miss, the suspect pulled into - The woman showed no signs of - smashed. visibly intoxicated. He told police—the restaurant, parked his car and—allegedly being hit in the hip with—A resident of the home was six brothers, but police found the father when police approached. allegedly threw at her. Nor were thump in one of the upstairs bed-The suspect was ticketed for peet stepped outside and confront- ting her in the lower back several. The residents discovered that

who works at Orchard Hills Ceme- into the restaurant.

ing on a suspended license.

Officers traveled to the apart- traveling southbound in the north-

dent, failing to yield and for drive police car giving officers his behind her. account of the incident. The sus-

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Police handcuffed the suspect could get to her there. half hour. The suspect however told police he had to swerve to of the marijuana, which they Oakland County Prosecutor. The cil chambers, we think. denied knowledge of the accident. avoid another motorist who was reportedly found in his backpack. woman has a restraining order ment complex and located the sus-bound lane on Haggerty Road Oct. SPOUSE ABUSE: A Novi-man issued after the man loaded a gun-

parking lot. Police say they pho The victim told police he made a was arrested for spouse abuse Oct. In their Northville home before the call the Novi Fire Department at 349-2162. tographed fresh damage and paint right turn out of the Big Boy's 23. The man was relaxed and calm divorce was finalized. chips on the car that matched the - Restaurant at Eight Mile and Hag - seated on the couch when police gerty roads when he had to swerve arrived. His wife of three years and MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A

According to the report, the sus- there any signs of his allegedly hit- rooms.

peet reportedly called the victim a THREATS AND HARASSMENT: Citizens with information about INDECENT EXPOSURE: A woman "jerk head," and then went back. Police fear a woman may be in the above incidents are urged to the Wixom City hall and begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited at danger after her ex-husband made call the Novi Police Department at attend at no charge. tery said a co-worker exposed him- The case remains under review. repeated threats to officers about 348-7100.

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detained the suspect until police the suspect has police even more; run their meetings. plate number. Police traced the — Police are attempting to contact — arrived. Officers determined the — concerned, the police report sugthe suspect but he has an unlisted bike rack was stolen from the gests. The couple, who were

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a study window were smashed.

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The woman alerted police to the | Miss Manners: Members of the City of Novi's many boards and man's repeated threats, which | commissions, including the City Council, got a lesson in government etiwere made over the phone at her quette last week. Constance DeFord, Bay City Clerk and a state-regiswork. But when police contacted tered parliamentarian, was hired to show Novi officials how to do things

him and told him to refrain from by the book. Roberts Rules of Orders, that is. contacting her, the man threat- You'd think it's a real boring, dry subject, but she was terrific." Mayor Kathleen McLallen said. Hopefully, we'll begin little by little to put this struck his, causing damage the She told police the incidents onesses said they saw a suspect. After the initial threat, police into practice and save ourselves anxiety and time."

car and minor injuries to the vice occurred in September but she running across Grand River contacted the woman and told her. About 50 members of city panels such as the Parks and Recreation waited to file a report because she. Avenue with a metal bike rack in to be on guard. A second phone. Commission, the Board of Review, the Economic Development Commis-Witnesses at the scene followed said she feared what he might do hand on Oct. 21. The witnesses conversation between police and ; sion and the Planning Commission turned out to learn the proper way to Now, if they just keep their little fingers up.

When police phoned the apart phone number, according to the business on Grand River from recently divorced, attend the same Date changed: Mark your calendars, but with pencil. The Novi which the suspect was fleeing. church. The man told police he City Council meeting scheduled for Nov. 14 was rescheduled to Nov. 7, but not everyone could make it. and had arrived there in the past RECKLESS DRIVING: A Novi man and then cited him for possession. The case was forwarded to the So the new date is Thursday. Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Novi City Coun-

against the man. The order was Goodfellows accepting applications: The Novi Goodfellows are accepting applications from low-income families who would didn't put up any fuss when he and threatened to kill the woman like to receive holiday presents from the charitable organization. Just

> "It's for the needy of Novi. I guess they're out there. Usually we get 20 families." Charles Hughes, a firefighter and Goodfellowsaid. The Goodfellows will raise money by selling The Novi News on Nov. 26.

Cable meeting: The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission will mert at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Council Chambers of Farmington City Hall at 23600 Liberty Street in Farmington.

November meeting of the Wixom Historical Society Nov. 21. Koskimaki is a master at weaving the individual stories of 101st Airborne Division soldier with personal accounts of Army Air Corps personleaving the scene of an injury accided the victim, who was in the times while he had her arm pulled the upstairs bedroom window and nel and civilians around Bastogne, Belgium. He has written three books, D-Day with the Screaming Eagle, Hell's Highway and his latest The Battered Bastards of Bastogne and will enlighten society members and

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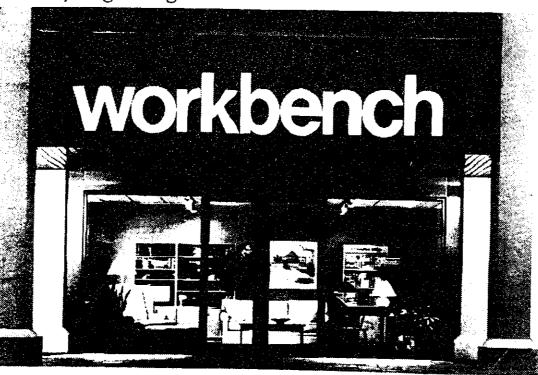
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Smoke investigation, 42975 Grand River Avenue, 6:29 p.m., Engine 1.

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Medical, 24040 Nilan, 4:20 p.m., Fire alarm, 21333 Haggerty Rd. Structure fire, 23946 Chipmunk 5:59 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 40134 Jefferson, 9:45 p.m., Squad 1. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Structure fire, 22675 Pavilion, 1:47 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. THESDAY, OCTOBER 25 Medical, 41131 Twelve Mile Rd., 1:41 p.m., Squad 3. 8:25 a.m., Squad 1. Field fire, 25626 Gina, 2:57 Car fire, 1-96 and Novi Road p.m., Souad 2. 3:25 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45182 West Rd., 7:24 Injury accident, Ten Mile and p.m., Squad 2. feadowbrook roads, 3:29 p.m. Injury accident, Fourteen Mile Sanad 3.

Medical, 24303 Knollwood, 8:07 p.m., Squad 1. Dumpster fire, Kohls Department Store, 8:32 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 26085 Town Center. 10:49 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen,

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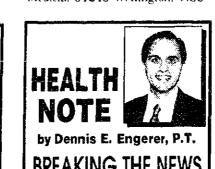
and Haggerty roads, 7:20 p.m. Squad 2, Engine 2. Injury accident, 31230 Tanglewood, 7:37 p.m., Squad 1, 507. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 Fire alarm, 43635 West Oaks, 11:04 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. Assist citizen, 40111 Buckingham, 12:56 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Ten Mile and p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 20901 Haggerty Rd.

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Fuel spill. Ten Mile and Novi roads, 4:56 p.m., Engine 3.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30 Service detail, Novi Meadows School, 11:41 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, Penny's in the Twelve Oaks Mall, 12:22 p.m., Squad 1. Electrical fire, 39706 Village-

wood, 1:11 p.m., Engine 3. Injury accident, Novi Road and Twelve and a Half Mile, 7:00 p.m., Squad 2, Engine 2. Medical, 20901 Haggerty Rd. 7:13 p.m., Squad 3. Vehicle fire, Novi Road and

Twelve and a Half Mile, 7:37 p.m., Engine 2. Rubbish fire, 42100 LaRoi, 9:23

It's not spring, but the City of Novi has decided it's Residents of the Walled Lake area have been

> tendent of Public Works Bruce Jerome. The city owns about 20 parcels throughout the the stuff, we'll put in dumpster," Walled Lake area, including lots purchased in the 1980s as part of The Landing project. Other pieces include extensions of streets which run beyond South Lake and East Lake drives to the water's edge, and

tables, boats and docks - off of city-owned land by 5

parcels which back up to Lakeshore Park. "We can't allow it to continue. It's a liability on our part," Tony Nowicki, Director of Public Services.

While the situation apparently has gone on for been used by some people as a way to launch their years, Jerome said one reason the city is taking boats onto Walled Lake. action now is the number of complaints which came into the Novi Police Department this year about prisend out crews to clean its land up. vate parties being held without approval on public

Warning signs were posted last week. City employees have also spoken to residents who might be storing personal belongings on public land.

Walled Lake area land "We're trying to reestablish our ownership of the property ... Anything left advised to pull their property - including picnic will be deemed to be abandoned and

City calls for cleanup of

p.m. on Nov. 7 or it will be confiscated, said Superin- will be removed by the city. Most of

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Department of Public Services

In some cases, vehicles are parked on city land of firewood is stored there. The beach front land has

After the Nov. 7 deadline, Jerome says the city wil "Anything left will be deemed to be abandoned and will be removed by the city. Most of the stuff, we'll put

"We're trying to reestablish our ownership of the in dumpsters," he added. "There were a couple of picnic tables but I'm fairly confident these will be removed. One gentleman had been moving the land for 15 years and had a picnic table up. He was surprised it was an issue now."

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Bullard, Havey square off again



The Movi News queried the candidates on their views by questionnaire, Their answers were as

Democrat Bob Havey challenges incumbent Willis "Bill" Bullard for the 38th State House District. The winner will represent the western part of Oakland County, including Novi, northern Northville, Milford and South Lyon. The winner will earn a two-year term.

> Biogramby WILLIS "BILL" BULLARD JR. INCUMBENT, REPUBLICAN Age: 51 Education: Bachelor of arts degree, University of Michigan; juris doctor degree, Detroit College of Law.

Bullard is an attorney-at-law. His community activities include the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. He served as a trustee and supervisor of Highland Township from 1978-1982 and as state representative from 1983 to the present.



BOB HAVEY CHALLENGER, DEMOCRAT Age: 46 Education: Bachelor of arts in political science from Oakland University.

Havey is employed as division head with the Ladbroke Corp. He is a past member of the Parks and Rec Commission of Wixom and served as chairman for Wixom's Quality of Life Commission on Long-Range Planning. He is a member of the Goodfellows, a precinct delegate, chairman of the Southwest Democratic Club and an executive board member for the 11th Congressional District.

Outcomes Based Education

What are your sentiments on outcomes based education?

*Outcomes based education means different things to different people, if outcomes based education, OBE, is understood to mean lowering academic standards so everyone can achieve the educator's desired outcome, then I am opposed to OBE," Bullard said.

"The teachers I have talked to feel there is pressure to teach to the test instead of the subject, which narrows what the children learn. Some type of testing is needed, but to pressure to one test is unreasonable," Havey said.

Education Reforms

How do you feel about the recent education reforms made by the state, particularly Proposal A and the cost-cutting egislation with regard to teacher negotiations?

I supported Proposal A to cut property taxes and increase the sales tax because the people of Michigan have been burdened with excessive property taxes for too long. Proposal A put Michigan more in line with the national average tax levies on these two taxes. It also capped

annual increased in property assessments," he explained. "I also strongly supported the cost-cutting legislation that was signed into law because it helped level the playing field for parents during contract negotiations. The threat of illegal teacher strikes has been diminished now that the Legislature has put teeth in the 1965 law prohibiting teacher strikes."

"I don't know if it's the answer. We have to wait and see if the money will be there in the future. I didn't agree with the 2-percent sales tax increase because it hurts middle income families more than the rich," Havey said. "The teachers and support staff lost a tool in Proposal A. In order to bargain, workers need all

the tools they can get, including the right to strike."

Pressing Education Issues

What are the most pressing issues facing education in the

"The bottom line is that we need to encourage innovation and excellence in our public schools. We must also focus on students who will not go to college after graduation. To help these students, I am supportive of more funding for vocational schools and alternative curriculums that teach specific skills. I also support laws that require students to achieve a certain reading level before being passed to a higher grade," Bullard said.

"(The most) pressing issue in education is to work with business more so educators will know what skills business needs. A closer relationship should include on-site visits so children cansee hands-on what skills they need," he said.

With the passage of Proposal A, some people fear that the reduced taxes will be raised or replaced with new ones. Do you share that concern? If so, what do you plan to do about it? If not, why not?

"As chairman of the House Taxation Committee, I have had a large role in cutting property taxes to make Michigan's tax system fairer to homeowners. I do not see the need to raise any taxes. In fact, i will continue to work to cut taxes as I have done this session with cuts in the inheritance tax, income taxes on private pensions, the Single Business Tax and income tax,"

People fearing that the reduced taxes will be raised or replaced with new ones is understandable," Havey explained. "Right now the state economy is expanding, but what happens when it's not? Will the money be there? I think we need to wait and see. If the money is not there, we have to go to the citizens of the community to see what quality of education they want or what other cuts we could make in other programs."

Lakefront Public Access

How do you feel about the Department of Natural Resources purchasing lakefront property for public access sites?

"I am opposed to the DNR purchasing lakefront property for public access sites until adequate criteria are developed to prevent overusage and crowding on our lakes." he stated.

"Public access by DNR must be strictly watched as our residents know the lakes are heavily used right now. If more public access would increase that load and destroy the pleasure and the lake, then no more access," he said.

Landfill Siting

What are your thoughts on landfill siting in this district? supply, among other reasons," Bullard said.

"I am opposed to siting landfills in this area because of the danger landfills pose to our water "Landfills are difficult problems because everyone wants it in the other guy's back yard. We need more recycling, which has come a long way the last few years," Havey said. "We need to look into what we put in the landfills, i.e., toxic materials. Finally, we as individuals need to act responsibly in what we dispose of and how."

Voter Cynicism

Most people agree that voters today are cynical. They don't trust politicians, and the Michigan Legislature has become highly polarized. Why

people in casting my vote on all issues." Bullard said.

"I have a record of being accessible to the people in my district and following the wishes of the "People have become cynical, especially of career politicians of which my opponent is. Another reason is they have not always acted in our best interest by following special interests. I propose campaign reform, stopping the flow of cash to career politicians. The polarization of Lansing is a result of party politics. Instead of voting party line we need to vote people line," he

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To continue efforts to cut taxes, end welfare as we know it, stimulate job creation and toughen our criminal laws," he said.

"I believe I can make a difference by being independent and voting on people issues and not

necessarily special interest issues and not just party line." Havey said. "With my background and experience, I can identify the problems, propose solutions and act on what will solve the problem, keeping the interest of the district in mind.

"I have always agreed on an open-door policy and that will continue as state representative. will make myself available to the people."

address the important stuf By CRISTINA FERRIER

Sure, the local candidates have pienty to say about issues like wel-

Candidates

fare reform, the environment. important stuff?

and Democrat Vicki Barneti bat- Iv decisive. tled it out over cartoons last week. "Both," he said

took a stand on favorite sports, cookies of choice.

Havey to represent the 38th dis-playing in the snow trict in the State House of Repre-

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Republican David Honigman Honigman's response was equal- top 10 strongest Republican dis- Republicans to 55 Democrats. \$250,000 in gross annual income. Milford with his wife, Lynda. His

And Republican Bill Bullard some element of chocolate in their "It's well above 60 percent committees and allow Republicans be spent on tax issues." Bullard his law degree at Detroit College of

whether they prefer cats or dogs. In the representative's race, serve as the taxation committee's wise been ignored. Bullard boasts Bullard said he is also working found swinging a golf club or at a Havey defeated Bullard 18 to 10.

roads, taxes and schools. But a long pause, But, could you put return him to his 38th District will have." where do they stand on the really in parentheses that I like cats. state House seat in Lansing.

pitting their views on Mighty Mor- Candidates were in strong is comprised of Novi, the Oakland not enjoyed a majority in the less than \$10 million in gross rev- his daughter, Mellissa, 20, is a phin Power Rangers against The agreement over holidays, each County portion of Northville, Mil- Michigan House in 26 years. enues, was reduced from 4 percent junior at Kalamazoo College. Jetsons in an all-holds-barred choosing the upcoming winter hol- ford Township, Lyon Township. A Republican House majority to 2 percent in two pieces of legis- Bullard, an attorney, graduated push for the elementary school idays of Hanukkah or Christmas Milford Village. South Lyon, would boot the Democratic co-lation in two years. as their favorites. And most had Wixom and Walled Lake.

Students in Paula Rose's sec- Bullard first took office in Jan- mittees. His opponent. Bob Havey, took a ond-grade class at Kurtz Elemen- wary 1983, and he is currently codifferent point of view, standing up tary in the Huron Valley district chairman of the state House Taxa- sures are put to vote. Bullard said erty tax paid by businesses in when the Legislature reset district raised a few puzzled eyebrows tion Committee and serves on the prior to the House split, Democrathopes of abolishing it. He said the boundaries, excluding Highland Incumbent Honigman, R-West when informed of Barnett's cookie Public Utilities, Local Government controlled House committees tax punishes companies for invest- from the district. Bloomfield, and Barnett are run choice - chocolate chip cookies and Civil Rights and Women's refused several tax reform mea- ing in new machinery and updat- He is a member of the Huron ning for the 15th district state without the chocolate chips - but Issues committees.

Senate seat. Incumbent Bullard, nodded in approval over her. Tax reform is Bullard's trump offered. R-Milford, is running against favorite sport of snow skiing and suit for the campaign. At least 11 The Senate passed property tax islature must find a way to give Police, a mediator with the Oak-She couldn't beat Honigman. Proposal A and single business tax the Democrats in the House would the loss of the tax revenue. though, once they learned that his - reductions, have passed during - not vote," Bullard said. In some cases, candidates chose—favorite show is the Mighty Mor-—Bullard's two-year tenure on the — During his tenure on the taxa-—not be eliminated, the Legislature—the University of Michigan Club of to ride the fence. The toughest phin Power Rangers. Honigman taxation committee.

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Engler in recent months in Novi started," Bullard said, "There is on the vast majority of private penfiscal year earnings, Bullard said. and enjoying support from a richly more to be done, and it can be sions. Bullard said. Republican district. Willis Bill" done if we have a Republican Small businesses have enjoyed increases, stow them away in the Bullard is confident voters will House, which I'm very hopeful we tax relief, too, Bullard said. This state's rainy day fund or offer tax

triets in Michigan, Inside Michigan Republicans have controlled the And the alternative business tax son, Willis III, 21, is a senior at Politics reported earlier this year. It state Senate for 10 years, but have for small corporations, those with Wittenberg University in Ohio and

(Republican), said Bullard, 51. to assume sole control of the compromised if reelected,

tax reform measures, including cuts after property tax cuts, but local governments funds to replace land County Circuit and district

would be brought more to the fore dential property taxes have fallen income tax.

"The reason I want to go back is years, the inheritance tax has in the 1994 fiscal year, ending in After appearing with Gov. John to continue the tax reforms we been eliminated as well as taxes. September, compared to the 1993

> year, the legislature increased the cuts. Bullard said he preferred tax For the past two years, the state filing threshold for the single busicuts.

sures the Republican Senate ing technology. Local governments Valley Area Chamber of Com-

question had to do with pets. garnered 21 votes to Barnett's And if Republicans win a majori- was able to send tax bills to the cent credit on the state single fessional and civic affiliations. ty in November, Bullard would House floor that might have other-business tax, Bullard said. only chairman, and tax issues that people are pleased that resi- on ideas to lower the personal sporting event. Hockey, football,

as low as 6 mills. In the past two Tax revenues were up 8 percent

The 38th District is one of the House has been divided evenly, 55 ness tax from \$100,000 to Bullard lives on Milford Road in

with a bachelor's degree from the chair of the taxation and other "Ninety percent of my time will University of Michigan and earned Specifically, Bullard said he supervisor from 1978-1982. And

benefit from the tax, and the Leg- merce, the Fraternal Order of courts, a trustee of Palmer Drug If the personal property tax can- Abuse Program and a member of tion committee. Bullard said he could offer companies a 100 per- Greater Detroit, among other pro-

In his spare time, Bullard can be



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Bob Havey recognizes the uphill pattle he faces in the November election, and he hopes to persuade independents and less conservative Republicans to cast ballots for

"I've looked at the numbers, but the City of Novi has elected Democrats in the past," said Havey, a Democrat from Wixom. There is a lot of anti-incumbency

The 38th state House district is traditionally a Republican stronghold, and he faces an incumbent, Willis "Bill" Bullard, R-

Havey. 46, said he believes the majority of his support will be mustered in Novi and Wixam. where the Republican electorate is not as stringent as the rest of the district. But he is also counting on votes from horse farmers and trainers in Lyon and Milford town-

Havey said he is active with the Michigan Harness Horseman's Association and is a division head for Ladbroke Detroit Race Course, a Livonia horse race course. He is in charge of balancing accounting at the race track.

His political promotion of horse racing and his job, he said, are not Windsor's casino, he said, and it a conflict of interest. to see it (horse racing) continue,"

to area horse tracks and destroy earlier this year.

\$30 million in taxes on track bet- look at it as a twist to help race. Legislature, Havey said. ting. That money, he said, is ear-tracks survive." marked for the Department of On other issues, Havey said lation, Havey said he would listen University of Michigan and works Agriculture and helps to support educators and the business com- to voters and would not allow his in film production for Video Hits-1 4-H projects, state-funded agricul- munity must work more closely to political party to choose his votes. (VH-1), a music video cable station

Havey said he supports legisla- the job market. Students could party-line," said Havey, chairman 20, who is attending Oakland tion backed by the Michigan Horse earn credit while learning a trade of the Southwest Democrat Club. Community College. Council that would allow horse- at a local business, Havey said. "I would not." racing tracks to have video gaming For instance, he said a student Bullard disagreed. "I vote in my help horse parks compete with develop geography and computer Bullard said.



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Havey counting on the Novi vote

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Bullard said he believes voters are pleased with his voting record "I've looked at the numand are most often pleased with

> Havey received a bachelor's degree in political science at Oakland University and studied law two years at Detroit College of

Six years ago, Havey moved from Bloomfield Township to a Wixom

High School, already provide such—the executive board of the Service Schools must also make facili- Local 79, which also endorsed his ties more accessible to the public, candidacy. He said he was also he said. Midnight basketball pro- endorsed by the United Auto grams and other regular events. Workers, the AFL-CIO and the and classes could be offered to Michigan State Firefighters Associyouth as both a diversion and a ation.

preventive measure for juvenile Parks and Recreation Commission.

International Paper in Arkansas: In considering any piece of legis- Bret, 22, who graduated from the prepare high school students for "Willis (Bullard) votes strictly the based in New York; and Megan,

in football, basketball and basemachines. The legislation would could work at a travel agency to constituents' best interests," ball, Havey said, "I like any kind of

bers, but the City of Novi the Republican party's stance on has elected Democrats Jack Murray, 68, a Democrat, said he has known Havey as a in the past ... There is a friend for 30 years. Murray said he respects Havey as a father and an lot of anti-incumbency honorable businessman. "He's an honest man. I like his out there." attitude," Murray said, "He's a good, strong, hard-headed young Democratic challenger man, and he would do a good job. 38th State House District He's a person that can handle the

skills, while learning the job apartment. He said he has been requirements of the business looking to purchase property in Milford or Highland. Many schools, including Novi He is a member and serves on

Employees International Union

If elected to the House, Havey chaired the Wixom Quality of Life "All I would really want to do is Michigan jobs in the horse and said one of his priorities would be Committee and worked on a longcampaign finance reform. He said range Wixom planning committee. He said horse tracks have seen a he believes legislators should be He is also a member of the Wixom He opposes casino gambling 30-percent downturn in betting limited in the amount of money Goodfellows, and was seen at because it could harm patronage since the Canadian casino opened they may receive from political. Wixom's July 4th celebration sellaction committees (PACs). Details ing hot dogs for that organization. "I don't look at it as an expan- about such reforms would be Havey's three children are He said the industry contributes—sion of gambling." Havey said. "I ironed out if he is elected to the Adam, 23, a chemical engineer for

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Long list of races face voters next Tuesday

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United States Senator Incumbent Democrat Bob Carr Proposal A which seeks the Don Riegle, D-Flint, who's calling of women's and minorities' rights callobservers. faces competition from Republican Spencer Abraham; William convention to draft a general revi-Roundtree of the Worker's World sion to the State's constitution. Party; and Chris Wege of the Natu-nate automatic appeals for crimiral Law Party. 11th District Representative test.

to Congress Republican incumbent Joe Knol- revise auto insurance laws. ral Law.

Republican incumbent Dave Honigman faces competition from Democrat Vicki Barnett and Libertarian David S. Thompson, 38th District State Represen-

Republican incumbent Willis Havey for the state house seat.

There are four statewide initiatives on the ballot. There are: • Proposal B which would elimi- election year.

lenberg will face off against Demo- Proposal P which aims to cre- three third-party candidates: Lib- all of Slick Willie's misguided poli- Abraham to affect the outcome of mediation. cratic challenger Mike Breshgold ate a state park endowment fund ertarian Jon Coon, Workers World eies.

U.S. Senate race is a heated one By RANDY COBLE

Bullard, Jr. faces Democrat Bob one thing's for sure: this year's "progress": don't let the GOP turn and screen legend Charlton Hes- Washington's woes. U.S. Senate race in Michigan is a back the clock. Electing Abraham, ton recently stumped in the state

Five people have taken up arms those nasty Republican policies of Coon's performance is somein the battle to follow retiring Sen. the past: Reaganomics, an erosion what of a surprise to many politielectorate's approval to convene a it quits after 18 years. Their public and the protection of the rich at While still in the single digits in programs and policies. They clashes have been markedly parti- the expense of the poor. san, even in this decidedly divisive. Abraham hammers on Carr's paign and has slowly but steadily the minimum wage, national Democratic U.S. House Rep. Bob his relationship with President Bill ers.

nals who plead guilty or no con- Carr and veteran Republican polit- Clinton. Carr, he says, is a classic Conventional wisdom says he

paigns. Topping the list of cam- and scope of government. Coon Carr, D-East Lansing, is cam- paigners for Carr is Clinton and has said that both Democrats and Whatever your political leanings, paigning on the theme of his wife. Long time GOP activist Republicans are to blame for

The time is ripe for a third party to come to power to clean up the he contends, means a return to for Abraham. mess they've made, he argues. A socialist, Roundtree advocates a sweeping array of governmental the polls, he's waged a strong cam-include a \$10 an hour increase in

health care and reduction of the two decades in Washington and increased his support among vot-The Natural Law Party, Wege ical strategist Spence Abraham are Congressional Democrat: a liberal. attracts most of his votes from dis-• Proposal C which seeks to neck-in-neck, the latest polls say. big government, tax-and-spend affected Republicans and could proven solutions" to today's prob-Trailing far, far behind are the incumbent who's backed almost take enough support away from lems - mainly transcendental

and John R. Hocking of the Natu- to operate, maintain and improve Party candidate William Roundtree. They've each brought in mar- The Libertarian Party calls for a years. Senators are paid approxi-

U.S. Senator terms run for six and the Natural Law Party's Chris quee names to boost their cam massive reduction in both the size mately \$133,000 a year.



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The Annual Report for the 1993-94 year is presented for your consideration. This report is required by the laws of the State of Michigan and conforms to the accounting practices of all public school districts The Novi Community School District owns eleven (11) buildings, eight (8) of which are used as sich to buildings. The number of kindergarien through livelith grade pupils in altendance on Fourth Eride The breakdown of total operational revenue received by the distinct was. 97.55% Local Sources o 06% Intermediate Gource: 1 51% State Sources 0.65% Federal Sources The school district expended: 60 68% for direct instructional services 34,88% for indirect instructional and support services 4.44% for community services, capital outlay, and other expense Assistant SuperIntendent, Business and Operations GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994 Que From Other Funds 13,712 2,825,323 Flacal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994 484,595 260,578

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ASSETS:	1982-93	1993-94
Cash and Investments	4.142	5,150
Accounts Receivable	4,140	25,457
Inventories	28,500	22,572
Total Assets	38,582	63,189
ARILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	767	9,250
Due to Other Funds	23,685	2,886
Accrued Payroll	12,410	19,257
Total Liabilities	26,682	31,383
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Athletic Programs	19,111	27,218
State/Federal Aid	102,066	77,652
Interfund Transfers	438,009	455,706
Total Revenue	1,138,730	1,208,467
FENOTURES:		
Food Service	720,303	703,657
Athletics	451,885	483,014
Total Expenditures	1,172,276	1,186,671
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ASSETS:	YEAR	YEAR
Cash and investments	1802-03	1883-04
Total Assets	177,122	192,258
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Accounts Payable	152,875	168,254
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Total Revenue	2,554	867
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10A—THE NOVI NEWS—Thursday, November 3, 1994

Michigan voters on Tuesday will choose their governor for the next four years. They'll have a very clear choice.

The candidates, Republican John Engler and Democrat Howard Wolpe, offer two very different visions of the state's past and future - and of each other. A longtime member of the state Legislature. Engler was elected GOV. JOHN ENGLER governor in 1990. His victory over

Democratic incumbent Jim Blan-How times have changed.

An unapplogetic conservative. In an interesting twist, Demo-minutes. He (Austin) is now saying lination he has known.

Engler has centered his campaign - crat Wolpe has hammered Repub- - they're looking at it." kept." The second leg of his effort police and the Ryan Correctional shopping areas where people can affected by the state constitution's schools. is to paint Wolpe as an out-of-the- Facility mass escape as proof. renew their driver's licenses and new two-term limit.

gubernatorial helicopter to welfare advocates and minorities. reform. Engler says he's come through on his campaign promises. That includes the centerpiece of his 1990 effort, a property tax cut. More of all that good stuff will come in the next four years if he's reelected, the governor says.

Electing Wolpe, a longtime Democratic member of the U.S House of Representatives, will destroy the progress Michigan has made. Engler adds. We'll go back towards those old liberal Democratic ways, he argues: more government and taxes, less economic growth and political reform.

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Miller hoping to unseat Austin

a fax machine can renew a vehicle

By TIM RICHARD

and Wolpe seems no exception.

"Austin has grabbed the Miller Lansing: renewing license plates Action Plan," chuckled Candice by fax. He expects to expand it Miller, the 40-year-old Republican statewide. Motorists with a valid who wants to replace Secretary of credit card number and access to State Richard Austin, 81.

Tm not interested in legislative registration by sending it to (517) work. I'm a hands-on administra- 322-6TAB (517-322-6822), he tor. You're gonna see Candice said. Miller behind the counter ocea- "An exquisite coincidence," sionally," said Gov. John Engler's Miller laughed, "Three weeks

iob in state government. surer. Her political claim to fame is but Austin's age has become an ly.

He's waged a campaign to portray tions. Items in Miller's plan: 1994 conventional wisdom - and himself as a middle-of-the-road • Renewing vehicle registration mate to stay on the ticket.

While in Congress, Wolpe was pay for services by credit card.

back the clock on four years of especially active in U.S. policy • Reporting election results by religious right's oath of opposition of which Miller intends to visit and 1894). The Michigan Constitution toward South Africa and his efforts computer. She announced her to abortion - an issue on which take a turn at the counter. The provides (Art. V sec. 20): "Vacan-I've done what I said I would do toward dismantling the now plan some weeks before Austin's the Secretary of State's office has secretary of state also is a member cies in the office of secretary of when I ran last time. Engler defunct system of apartheid won office announced 1994 results no impact - before winning a con- of the State Administrative Board state and attorney general shall be argues. From getting rid of the him the admiration of civil right would be available on Internet. tested nomination at the GOP (which approves major contracts), filled by appointment by the gover-Austin on Oct. 7 announced a State Convention. Republican the Safety Commission, the High-nor."

new service for Eaton, Clinton and Ingham counties, surrounding

hand-picked choice for the No. 3 before the election, Mr. Austin has county clerks ganged up behind shops. discovered fax machines. It's Ottawa County's Dan Krueger, but Miller spent 12 years as supervi- amazing what competition will do!" Engler wanted a southeastern archives, runs the Historical sor of Harrison Township and the Miller emphasizes Austin's years Michigan suburbanite on the tick. Museum in Lansing and its satel-

defeating incumbent Democrats. issue whether his opponent stress. She tours the state, knocking on Polls show Austin ahead but Technology is the theme of her es it or not. Some top Democrats newspaper doors, particularly in with a dwindling lead. The Inside chard was considered a mild can politics want to wear this year, campaign for a post that rarely wanted Austin to step down this the suburbs. The Democratic slate Michigan Politics newsletter says involves partisan philosophy ques- year, but Attorney General Frank is concentrating on getting out the "at least one (survey) indicates he's Kelley, 69, convinced his running—vote in Detroit and outstate urban—perilously close to the margin of

sively win reelection. He leads fighting an out-of-touch, uncaring already available in Wisconsin for a certified public accountant and der of Selfridge Air National Guard Lansing in 1995. Wolpe by as much as 20 percent- Republican who's out for the rich vehicle registration and changes of to be nominated for mayor of base, Miller has a teen-age daughter her hopes have brightened since on two fronts. The first is a theme—lican Engler as being soft on Installing automatic teller—said. The candidate elected Nov. 8 against it). Miller wants to do a tion. of promises made, promises crime. He cites cuts in the state machines at malls and high-traffic will be the first secretary of state voter education project in high. Footnote: Since 1835, three sec-

Safety Commission and the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan. In addition, the secretary of

• Is chief of elections, lobbyist registration and campaign finance administration. · Licenses drivers, vehicles, private training schools, automobile

 Stores state records in last two as Macomb County trea- in office (24) more than his age, et, Miller won the nomination easi- lites, and oversees the bureau of state history

error." IMP expects a GOP landevery poll - says Engler will deci- guy. By contrast, he says he's by Touch-Tone telephone. "It's Austin, the first black to become Married to the retired comman- slide that might bring Miller to

age points in these last days before and special interests, not average title. It's available 24 hours a day Detroit (1969), likens remarks ter, who gives her mother insights. Austin, in a public TV appearance, in your home, and it takes three about his age to the racial discriminto young people's attitudes became confused over whether toward politics ("jaded") and drunk he's pro-life or pro-choice. (He "I believe in term limits,"Miller driving (they've been educated decided he's pro-choice on abor-

retaries of state have resigned. The office she seeks has 2,075 none has died in office, and one A Presbyterian. Miller took the employees and 181 offices, many was removed by the governor (in

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Alice Gilbert and Bryan Levy will square off in next Tucsday's election for the new Oakland County 6th Circuit Court judge

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> Gilbert, an attorney, has been a circuit court judge in Oakland County for the past 15 years judge part time for two years; a - ty of Nevada. district court judge for eight Court Judge and Michigan 1975.

Board of Appeals Judge.

Gilbert is a graduate of North-Wayne State University, Univer- 2001.

Before that she served as a chief sity of Detroit Law and Universi-Her opponent, has been a years; and four more years as a 46th District Court Judge since chief judge. She is a practicing 1987, Prior to that, the 44-yearattorney and has handled sever- old was a practicing attorney al cases as a visiting Circuit—with four attorney firms since Levy attended Wayne State

University but completed his western University Law School. undergraduate work at Universi-Her completed her undergradu- ty of Michigan. He earned his ate work at Wellesley College law degree from University of and her post-graduate studies at Detroit School of Law. Harvard, University of Michigan. The new term ends in January

problem. As attorney general, Republican "It's a widespread problem, not John Smietanka would target limited to urban areas. It's com-

The incumbent "eternal gener- hard core and wannabes." al." Democrat Frank Kelley, puts the challenger, adding whimsically have difficulty getting another. Giacalones, I think.

and release him from the obligakind of crime Smietanka is talking taken out as a gang." about, Kelley's 1994 campaign for A Chicago native, Smietanka a 10th term has featured oral studied in Catholic seminaries and assaults on K mart and other at John Marshall Law School. He

"I would have a different focus," said Smietanka, 53. "You can't be ecutor for seven years. In the Reathe state's chief law enforcement gan-Bush years (1981-93), he was his professional staff. Smietanka officer with three to six attorneys. U.S. Attorney for Western Michisaid. A federal grant may require (concentrating on crime).

organized crime.

know we have an inter-county nomenon of the '90s that we have trators to deal with the assets of

Smietanka challenges 'eternal general'

There's a difference between the "When you leave your own countoo much stress on consumer ty (seek help across county lines),

it "can be an act of kindness to the county to concentrate on your incumbent to choose someone new problem. It's not bad will."

retailers for defective price scan- settled in Berrien County in the southwest corner of the state. becoming assistant and then pros-

gan, doubling as a top deputy to work on tracking delinquent dads. "The prosecutors put out a U.S. Attorney General William report Aug. 15 in which 44 of 83 Barr. counties said they had street gang T prosecuted the El Rukn street the Department of Law and re-weakness of gubernatorial candiproblems. There's a list of gangs. gang in Chicago. They did ritualis-The same names pop up time after—tic killings. I saw, at the worst end.

deploy the 280 attorneys. Smietanka says he would end

to get our arms around and people who die without wills or squeeze," he said. So Smietanka wants to give local

heirs. The appointees receive \$1 million in fees and contribute tens multi-county street gangs and plex. Not all gangs are the same. police and county prosecutors of thousands to Kelley's campaign. more sophisticated training in He said Republican Senate bills dealing with street gangs and were buried by Democrats in the drugs. "In Michigan we haven't House Taxation Committee despite had prosecution of an organized efforts of Reps. Willis Bullard, Rcases and personal publicity, says—voure at the mercy of forces. You—crime gang since 1969 – one of the

Milford, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, to advance them. "Kelley has gone after price During George Bush's last year scanner frauds with hours, time Smietanka advocates a street and press conferences. But he as president, Smietanka was in gang corps in the Michigan State hasn't charged one single person. 1 line for a judicial plum - 6th Cir-Kelley, 69, scoffs at the idea that Police because "if a gang is active don't want to see people ripped off, cuit Court of Appeals. But the U.S. county prosecutors handle the in five or six counties, it should be but it's more important that a per-Senate failed to act on his and 59

son not be robbed on the way other appointments. Since the Kelley era began in home from the store. "Another thing he should be 1961. Republican sacrificial lambs doing is public corruption, allega- have typically gone on to get juditions of misconduct. The prosecu- cial appointments. The 1990 hopetors ask for help but can't get it. "There are few restrictions" on how an attorney general deploys

 Court of Appeals. Polls show Kelley maintains a lead over Smietanka, but the incumbent's support is sliding below the 50 percent mark, and he If elected, he would like to study may be dragged down by the the caseloads of all 39 divisions in date Howard Wolpe.

Thursday, November 3, 1994—THE NOVI NEWS—11A

In a year, John Smietanka is time - for example, Latin Kings what a gang can do. They got to Kelley's hidden "spoils" system - likely to be in office - as a judge or appear in several counties. So we bailiffs and judges. It's a phe- appointing county public adminis- attorney general.

Proposal P would end diversion of parks money

By TIM RICHARD

Staft Write former Gov. James Blanchard's pride. Proposal P is a constitutional amend-percent.

Backers of P include the Michigan Unit- tors are getting less for their money. appeared.

providing the necessary leadership," said vices that compete with local businesses. Joey M. Spano, a member of the state Natural Resources Commission and parks—would be added to Art. IX, the financial—until the \$800 million cap is reached director for West Bloomfield Township. "All sides left partisanship at the door," said state Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage, sis: sponsor of part of the legislative package.

ment to end what conservationists call Meanwhile, state park employees' ranks economic growth. Proposal P would raise lyzes state issues. Blanchard's "diversion" of \$20 million a have shrunk from more than 700 to 500, the NR trust cap to \$400 million and halt year from the Michigan National and the park system's infrastructure has the "diversion" to the Michigan Strategic cate of a state park system, which Michi-Resources Trust Fund to his Michigan visibly deteriorated. User fees have esca- Fund.

article of the Michigan Constitution. The sometime in the next century. Interest

"I am heartened that our Legislature is and (2) should not provide goods and ser- wanted to privatize. The finances are complex. A new section the NR trust would go into the SP trust

• Revenue from state oil and gas leases—capital improvements.

Strategic Fund, an economic growth tool. lated, but the state parks' 23 million visi- Proposal P would set up a new Genevieve Gillette State Parks Endowment ed Conservation Clubs, recreationalists. Parks are good for business, says the Fund (SP fund), capping it at \$800 mil- that state parks should be entirely sup- mining of minerals on state-owned land. the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the state chamber. Users spend \$260 million lion. The SP fund would be started with ported by user fees, and that it's dangercorporate establishment and legislators—a year in local economies. The chamber—\$40 million from the sale of the Accident—ous to earmark revenues because future from both parties. No opponents have adds, however, that new money (1) should Fund, the state-owned workers' compen-conditions may change. go into infrastructure, not adding acreage, sation business that Gov. John Engler

DNR's budget division provided this analy- earnings from the SP trust would support

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> gan started 75 years ago. While no opposition to P has developed. some critics over the years have argued

Genevieve Gillette was a pioneer advo-

Backers say state parks are a resource. not a business, and deserve assured pub-

• Each year a portion of the revenue in lic funding. Here is the ballot language: PROPOSAL P - A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A MICHIGAN STATE PARKS ENDOWMENT FUND, INCREASE THE state park operations, maintenance and MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE FUNDS IN THE

Long-term goal: to make Michigan's 96 goes into the Michigan Natural Resources "Proposal P initially would provide an TRUST FUND AND ELIMINATE THE state parks independent of the legislative Trust Fund (NR trust), capped constitu- additional \$5 million for state parks over DIVERSION OF DEDICATED REVENUE FROM THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND.

The proposed constitutional amendment

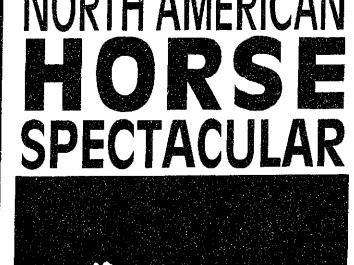
1) Establish a Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund to be funded by certain royalties, bonuses and rentals collected by the state from the drilling of oil and gas or 2) Require that money in the Endow-

ment Fund be used to operate, maintain and improve Michigan state parks. 3) Limit accumulated principal of the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund

from \$200 million to \$400 million. 4) Eliminate the diversion of dedicated evenue from the Michigan Natural

Resources Trust Fund. MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES Should this proposal be adopted?

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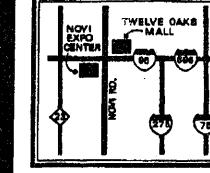
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live together in the hospital. had up to a 45 percent chance of py. survival. Since his illness, his "When your life is in the bal- him.

It's not known exactly how long there (Mexico) have already done ish when people have been so genleukemia, but sufferers of the discarred to a dead end because noth-when people have been so kind to rate for the dinner, which is being out to "Friends of Kevin Irwin." ease live on an average three to ling works. I chose from the begin- you. It's a wonderful feeling to paid for by Irwin's boss, Bob four years if they are not success- ning to reject the conventional have that kind of goodwill," Irwin Blackmer. Mailbox. Etc. of Novi

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transplant which costs \$300,000. speaking to numerous doctors quickly dropped off. In Mexico, the hospital will charge about alternative remedies. Both Irwin says he had trouble con-

because it's safe," Cindy Irwin healthy person the symptoms of July. the disease being treated.

year-old daughter, Heather, to the live cells of animal embryos. seek alternative medicine. Mexico with them. All three will Other components of the treat- He sometimes has difficulty With a bone marrow transplant, herbal medicine, electromagnetic since his illness, Irwin says he's

weight has plunged from 145 ance, you're going to take the best "It changes you inside for the

treatments." Irwin said.

stream. By crowding out the red company did not return calls to The Irwin family packed their create anemia and internal bleed. The couple has their own disability insurance, which will not Sunday for an extended stay in In a bone marrow transplant, kick in for three months. Irwin will Mexico, but what they're seeking is the patient's bone marrow is first not be able to collect Social Securinot a sunny escape from a dreary destroyed by radiation or ty until he's been off work for six

Since July, Kevin Irwin, 31, has fectly compatible bone marrow. In August 1993, Irwin felt so lived under a death sentence be must be found for the transplant fatigued and troubled with muscle tremors that he feared he was hav-Irwin and his wife, Cindy, look Based on research Irwin has ling a nervous breakdown. The to a Tijuana hospital for a more done since July, Irwin is convinced exhaustion continued, but his docpromising therapy for his leukemia that not only does he have a better tors diagnosed it as a virus and than the bone marrow transplant chance in Mexico, but that the prescribed antibiotics. By winter side effects of the treatment he will he was having sharp pains in his The catch is that his insurance receive will be less debilitating. side as his spleen became

company will not pay for the less A Novi High School alumnus, he enlarged. His work as general expensive series of treatments, chose St. Joseph Hospital of Tijua-manager at Auto America of Taylor some of which are not legal in the na, which operates in a partner-suffered. The amount of time he ship with the American Metabolic was able to spend on the job "It kind of makes you mad. Institute of San Diego, after read- plummeted from 60 hours a week They'll pay for a bone marrow ling 15 books on his disease and to 20; his sales commissions

\$30,000. We're not closing the limins are supporters of homeo- vincing his doctors here that he door on conventional medicine. We pathic medicine, in which practi- was really ill. Finally, he requested just felt before we tried anything tioners use minute doses of more intensive medical testing and drastic we could try this first medicines that would produce in a learned the devastating results in

"I don't want to live the rest of "We know we don't have a 100 In Mexico, Irwin will be vaccinate my life, however long it will be. percent chance, but we figure it's ed with a serum made from his crippled or knowing I will crippled own malignant cells, will be placed or with kidney damage or heart So do their friends. On Nov. 18, on a special diet designed to feed damage or other diseases you can a benefit dinner will be held in his body and starve the cancer acquire from medical treatment. Farmington Hills to help raise and will undergo detoxification of It's just not an option for me. I'm money for Invin's medical expens- food additives and other chemicals going to give myself every chance I from his system. To regenerate his can to (have) a normal life," he The couple are taking their six- vital organs, he'll be injected with said, explaining his decision to

ment include hormone therapy, walking, often he's in pain. But Irwin says his doctors told him he therapy and low-level chemothera- been overwhelmed by the support

choice possible. People going down rest of your life. You can't be self-

Leukemia causes an uncon- Through his job, Irwin has The benefit buffet dinner will be money raised will go to the Irwins, trolled proliferation of abnormal Selectcare medical insurance, but held Nov. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to said their friend Cindy Baranski, white blood cells, which accumuthe firm will not pay for experimidnight at Vladimir's of Farming who is organizing the event. late in the bone marrow and blood mental medicine. Officials of the ton Hills. Vladimir's has donated Tickets must be purchased by

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he's had chronic myelogenous chemotherapy and radiation. They erous to you. You can't be unkind the use of the hall and reduced the Nov. 15. Cheeks should be made For more information, contact

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classical movements of the Haute Horse Fair. formed by Lipizzan horses at the pet. Actually, they're all friendly." gan will be quite visible. circus. Kinstler's demonstration will be at 10 a.m. Saturday and Zdunic's demonstrations will be at 3. 5 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and 2

p.m. on Sunday. International dressage competitor Jane Savoie will speak on "Dressage Exercises for all Riders" at 1 p.m. Sunday. Savoie was a

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clothing and jewelry to tack and attend Judy DeHaan's seminar. Wieren. The Spectacular has harnesses: a juried art show: 50 "Experiences in Equine Careers," 2 more emphasis on entertainment

'horse and rider dancing.'" said them is Laddie the Breyer Shire, ations. by top riders Roz Kinstler and Mari ited edition Breyer model horse. more horses here than in Ken-Zdunic. Kinstler will demonstrate He has appeared at the Brever tucky," said Van Wieren.

American Horse Spectacular at the throughout the weekend to auto-gymnastics on horse back; and a Follgate Horseback Riding for the

graph copies. Those more interested in racing Handicapped demonstration, by the Michigan Horse Council. It than dressage will want to see the which will explain how therapeutic will raise funds for the council's event's Mini Racing on Saturday at riding helps the disabled. myriad activities, but its main pur- 10:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. and on The horse council has been pose is to expose the horse indus- Sunday at 12:15 p.m. Miniature planning the show for a year, For

try to the public and to help people horses. 24-36 inches tall to the the part 11 years, there has been a Michigan Horse Expo each Spring involved, said Jeanne Van Wieren, "They are not ponies," said Van in Lansing, where the council is communications director of the Wieren. They are genetically dif- based. That show is aimed at the ferent. For example, the propor- established horse person, but this There are many things to see tions and breeding are different." week's show in the Novi Expo Cenand do during the weekend. Horse racing fans who rememter is aimed at the general public. including a trade show, where ven- ber that Scattle Slew won the "The missions of these two dors will offer everything from Triple Crown in 1977 will want to events are very different," said Van

horses of all different breeds on p.m. Saturday, Dellaan is a pro- and bringing new people into the display; club and association dis- fessional exercise rider for the horse industry. It will appeal to Three Chimneys Farm in Lexing- the established horse person, but Daily admission is \$6 for adults ton, Ky., where she rides Seattle have broader appeal to the public." and \$2 for children 5-14. Kids Slew, now retired to stud, and Van Wieren said that the council under 5 are admitted free. Tickets other famous racing stars. She will plans to make the show an annual share her stories and tell young event and keep it in southeast One type of performance that riders how to pursue careers in Michigan, probably at the Novi Expo Center.

boring might like to see and even the horse industry, with approxi-Sometimes it's referred to as a pet the horses on display. One of mately 50 horse clubs and associ-

who has an impressive show "According to statistics from the Dressage will be demonstrated record and has modeled for a lim- American Horse Council, there are

a freestyle ride called a "dressage Fest at the Kentucky Horse Park Of course, the Kentucky Derby kur." Zdunic will demonstrate the in Lexington and at the Kentucky helps to give that state a higher profile than in Michigan in the Ecole, or "high school" horse. This "Laddie is a popular attraction," horse industry. But while Novi is is upper level dressage. These Van Wieren said. "He's huge, gen- not Lexington, on this weekend at kinds of movements are often per- tle and friendly enough for kids to least, the horse industry of Michi-



U.S. Olympic rider Jane Savoie will demonstrate dressage at the Expo Center this weekend.

OCC sets contract for health training

Thursday, November 3, 1994--THE NOV! NEWS--13A

By TIM RICHARD

Oakland Community College has approved contracts with 14 firms to train students in health care fields. Most students take classes at the Highland Lakes campus in Union Lake and earn credit for

working in care facilities. The OCC board approved medical assisting program agreements with Drs. Dorfman, Robins and Jewell, obstetrician-gynecologists from Bloomfield Hills, and Dr.

Mark Petrous of Troy. Mental health and social work students will be able to do internships at 11 hospitals. New to the list is the state's Clinton Vallev Center, a psychiatric hospital in

Pontiac. Renewals were approved with Brighton Hospital, Carlyle Center in Warren, Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, Havenwyck Hospital in Auburn Hills, Madison Community Hospital in Madison Heights. North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac and Pontiac Osteopathic

Students in the non-invasive cardiology program will be able to work at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Garden City (Osteopathic) Hospital, Sinai Hospital in Detroit and St. Joseph Mercy of Macomb

"In order to provide specialized experience, a contract has to be signed by both the college and the health facility," said OCC Chancellor Patsy Fulton.

Board members approved all

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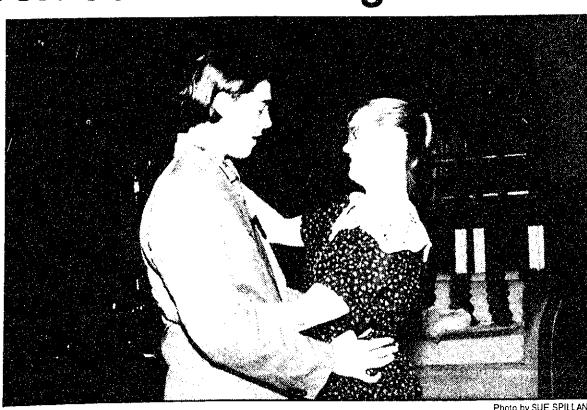
The story unfolds when Miss Abby and Miss Martha's nephew, Mortimer, discovers his elderly aunts have a hobby of luring elderly gentleman to their home to kill them. What follows is a hilarious comedy about how Mortimer does his darnedest to protect the family's secret from his fiancee

It's an all-star cast starring Novi High School seniors Kelly Lutes and Karey Hart as Abby and Martha, the terribly twisted team

Senior Dan Smoliga stars as Mortimer, the knowledgeable nephew who does all he can to keep his startling discovery from his fiancee Elaine, played by

Mortimer does his best to disguise the evidence from Officers Klein (Becky Kohl). O'Hara, (John

Supporting the lead roles are and senior Jenny Allie who plays gett Barnes from the high school's



Miss Abby, a.k.a. Kelly Lutes, sucks up to Mortimer, played by Dan Smoliga, the only family member who knows her secret.

Srednicki). Brophy (John sophomore Chris Gaven as Teddy, the nurse. Burkhardt) and Lt. Rooney (Elliott the women's brother; junior Dave The show is being directed by

Tickets for the show are \$4 at Zibell who plays the Rev. Harper: Joan Arrick and produced by Brid- the door, \$3 for children and

Northville hunting old class pictures

High School alumni.

No, it's not an expedition to by restoring former Northville graduating class composite pho-

Over the past two years, the high school has collected 56 original class composites featuring graduates from 1911 to the present. The photos are on permanent loan to the high school from the Historical Society. The high school is in the process of restoring the photos in

order to display the legacy of Northville High School. "We appreciate that they have done this." Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski told the Northville Board of Education our history and if we lose it, it is

looking to hunt down, frame and of the high school's classes. hang a number of old Northville however, is incomplete. The missing pictures include the years 1913, 1916, 1917, 1920, catch some old criminals on the 1922, 1928, 1948, 1951, 1956,

> that alumni (students from the Novi, Salem and South Lyon areas also attended Northville Public Schools in the past) who may have copies of the composites in any the missing years contact the Northville Historical Society or the high school. School board trustee Martha Nield, who has played an active

role in restoring the photos, esti-

mates that it costs about \$300-\$350 to restore one composite. Donations are recognized by a brass plaque on the frame of the picture. The school is looking to local civic organizations and restore the remaining 49 comrecently. "This is a treasure of posites. Donations can be made out to the Northville Historical Society, and sent to P.O. Box 71,

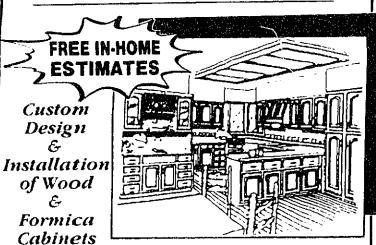
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the lousing and Community Development Funds for 1995. The Hearing will be held on Thursday, November 10, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act and the Reprogramming of Housing and Community

alopment Federal Funding. All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., November 10, 1994.

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"YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING QUITE LIKE IT!"

By SHARON CONDRON

political flyers and mailings? Rest not, because as soon as the tion." Elfring said. flurry of flyers ends after next Tuesday's general election there general election is over. Novi date fourth, fifth and sixth are estimating the total costs of the project to be will be a whole new campaign tak- CARES plans to step up its cam- graders. ing place ... and taking up space paign.

in your mailboxes. This one will be launched by Novi CARES and is aimed at getschool's more than \$30 million bond issue, which will be presented to district voters Dec. 13.

group formed last month. Carol Elfring is the president, bond sale. and the acronym stands for Novi Excellence in Schools.

ahead with their mission to the get changes the district intends to do," she said. "It will tell people the facts out on the street before make if voters approve the request what will happen if it does pass the issue goes to voters. CARES mallers is being printed—seventh and eight graders. now to ensure a November post

Elfring said the group planned a

'We purposely did not send out Tired of being bombarded with any information now to avoid any confusion with the general elec-But watch out. As soon as the Technology Center to accommo- The text of the resolution indicates school officials

for those interested in hearing the common areas like the gymnasium resolution states. ting the facts out about Novi school district's pitch for the bond and cafeteria. money. Novi CARES has asked The new school will house only Superintendent Emmett Lippe to seventh and eighth graders, school make brief presentations about board members decided last Novi CARES, a local citizens what the district plans to do with month. It will cost more than \$21 the money if voters approve the million.

ones Lippe is making now to staff bond passes or falls. Elfring said Tuesday Novi and school administrators. His "His presentations will be to tell CARES members are moving talks will focus on the curriculum people what the bond issue will The first of two planned Novi plex and build a new school for The superintendent's presenta-

will cover both those expenses. Under the proposal plan, the allowed to ask questions. November launch date for its cam- district would have to renovate . The information nights will be paign to avoid any crossfire with and add space to Novi Middle. Novi held in the cafeteria at Novi Meadcampaign literature for the general Meadows and the Instructional ows. They start at 7:30 p.m.

"We purposely did not send out any information now to avoid any confusion with the general election."

Meadows will be used for fourth, fifth and sixth grade

The three grades will be separat- borrow \$33 million through the bond sale, according On Nov. 15 and 30, the group is ed in different wings in the reno- to the resolution. The balance, or \$1,208.259, will sponsoring two information nights vated facility but they will share come from the investment of the bond proceeds, the

Elfring said Lippe's presenta-The presentations. Elfring said, tions are intended to tell residents Children and Adults Reaching for will be condensed versions of the what will and won't happen if the

to renovate the middle school com- and what will happen if it doesn't." tions should last about a half The \$30 million plus bond issue hour. Residents who attend the

informational nights will then be

Community Ed opens classes to the public, at no charge

al National Community Education together to build a healthy comp.m. Day on Nov. 15, Novi's Community munity and provide an opportuni-Education Department is opening ty for everyone to take advantage tary from 7-8 p.m. its classes up to the community of the health related Community

Novi Community Education own backyards," Porter said. observe health related courses free residents: of charge on Tuesday, Nov. 15. It is Porter's hope the day will give Elementary from 7-8 p.m. residents a glimpse of the vast and varied health related programs available to them through Novi's 7:30 p.m. Community Education program.

Education offerings right in their

Director Clara Porter is inviting The following classes, their loca-School cafeteria from 6:30-7:30 any and all city residents to tions and time slots are open for p.m. Tai Chi held at Orchard Hills

Mighty Mites, a weight-lifting p.m. or swim laps from 8:30-9:30

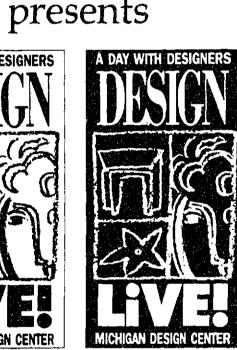
In observance of the 13th annu- nity Education Day is to work Village Oaks gym from 6:30-7:30

Aerobics held in the Novi Meadows gym from 7-8 p.m. Karate held in Novi Middle

Fitness '90s held in the weight room at Novi High School from 6:16-7:15 p.m. In addition, residents are free to Dog Obedience held in the Novi Woods Elementary gym from 6:30- use the high school's swimming pool for open swim from 7-8:30

The emphasis of Novi Commuclass for youngsters, held in the p.m. on that same day. MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER





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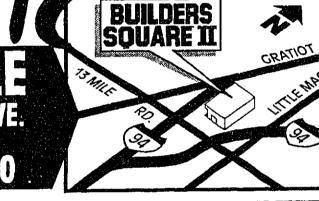
The bond issue will be good for 30 years. Board members will have to pass the resolution tonight in order to secure the Dec. 13 election date. according to Jim Koster, assistant superintendent of

\$34,208,259. It will be necessary for the district to

The board is meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills Those interested in voting in the special election must register with the Novi City Clerk's office by Mon-



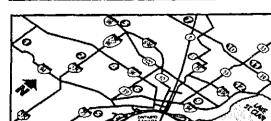
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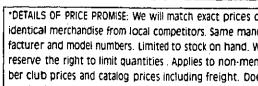
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Health week in Novi. lecture on sports injury and pre- programs. will be held at the Novi Civic Cen- for the cause.

Friday, some of the city's "most phoning for donations. wanted" will be tracked down. iailed and sentenced in the second committee members Joanne Zimannual Novi Cardiac Arrest.

Cassis, Bob Friess, Keith Wilson, Network. Oliver Hayman, Ruth Ann Jirasek, Tuck, Duane Bell, Rhonda Gage, are at risk for diabetes. J.R. Atiyeh, Pat Webb, Darren

and Tom Zurimski. naturally she protests her inno- Botsford. cence. Quinn has set a steep bail Focus Health Week is sponsored for Stipp, she must come up with by the American Heart Association \$500 for the American Heart Asso- of Michigan. Botsford Health

The Novi Cardiac Arrest's aim is Three days remain in Focus to raise \$15,000 for the American Heart Association's research, edu-Tonight from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., a cational and community service

vention for youth sports coaches Last year, \$12,300 was collected

"We were really excited. Our goal Friday will be a study in "crime last year was \$10,000," Karen and punishment," while Monday is Kotila, regional director of the just what the doctor ordered, a American Heart Association said. variety of free early detection. Anyone who would like to be a health screenings to check out jailbird for the cause is welcome to participants from their eyes to drop by the Novi Civic Center tomorrow and face a term of tele-

The event's been planned by merman, Mike Gabriel, Peggy Hay-From 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the man and Kathy Crawford, as well Novi Civic Center will be turned as the "merciless Judge" BeGole.

into a courtroom and overcrowded Monday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. prison as two notorious "hanging" and again from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. judges," former mayor Matt Quinn is a chance to get some free mediand former police chief Lee BeGole cal advice. Just drop in. Blood throw the book at Mayor Kathleen pressure, cholesterol, vision McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh screening, foot examinations, Crawford, Council Member Bob information on prostate cancer Schmid, former mayor Gil Hender- and instruction on breast selfson, Darlene Ephraim, Mike examinations will be provided by Gabriel, Garry Borin, Dan Grady. health care professionals from Bruce Jerome, Dr. Allen Tuchk- Botsford General Hospital and laper, Joanne Zimmerman, Victor Botsford's Health Development

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., health Bill Theile, Ed and Mary Jane care workers from Botsford and Leininger, Novi Superintendent of Providence Hospital will provide Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe, Skip special screenings to identify if you Also offered are screenings for

McGeachy, Mike White and Kathy glaucoma, cataracts and vision acuity from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 City Clerk Gerry Stipp is typical p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 of the criminal class. She'll be p.m. by eye care professionals jailed for "not having a heart," but from Town & Country Eyecare and

clation or spend the day in the Development Network, JPF Travel. Novi Calling Card, Novi Communi-Heart disease is the number one ty Schools. Novi Family Dental killer in Michigan and the United Center, Novi Parks and Recreation. States as a whole, according to the Novi Seniors, Providence Hospital American Heart Association. and Medical Center, Town & Michigan women are more at risk Country Eyewear, TRACC, Charter for heart problems than females in House of Novi, the Novi Chamber most other states. The association—of Commerce and the University of estimates, that 77 percent of the Michigan Health Care Centers.

OCC readies tax for ballot in March

By TIM RICHARD

Old buildings, old laboratories, old computers - they are three major reasons why Oakland Community College will ask voters for more tax authority next March 17. Expanded health and business training, along with more scholarment for buildings. In recent ships, are the other reasons the vears, all bonds have been paid

31-year-old college will seek one off. The operations tax rate has "We have an aging plant. It has the Headlee Amendment requires

"I'm out in the community a lot. A businessman told me, You are In 1973 tuition provided 20 per need to be doing laser welding.' All percent. Currently tuition provides spent \$20.5 million in the last 35 percent of the revenue, both three years, and it's a drop in the then and now.

One mill would raise \$25.7 million currently. The funds would be asked long-term for operations, geting the yes votes," said Fulton. allowing them to be used for capital and maintenance, too. No new buildings are on the list. A formal the board a check for \$1,275 for resolution, not yet approved by the the millage campaign - 400 from board, would ask for an amount administrators, \$875 from faculty not to exceed one mill, meaning members. the full levy may not be imposed

every year. Daniel Jaksen, vice chancellor outlined the five categories of jectors - all are old." needs - not necessarily in priority order - for the board:

• Building restoration: improvecatch-up, equipment and furnito to contribute." ture, Americans with Disabilities

lab, performing arts, multi-media access, career programs. · Academic and training programs: expanded health programs, lege may use its own funds to cone.g., nursing, allied health, police, duct an election but must raise fire and emergency medical train- outside contributions to campaign

to-work expansion (coop education, apprenticeships). Informational technology: physical infrastructure – wiring. ates Inc. The firm will do an analylibraries; mainframe upgrades: sis of deterioration in the alustudent computer laboratories; minum shell of the pool. "The first faculty computers. Internet access (drilling) samples showed a 20 perfor students and faculty: electronic cent wear in the aluminum," said

institute; dyslexic and special pop-

· Scholarship restoration and tion instructor.

improvements: reestablish to pre 1992 level and expand. Jaksen said the informational

technology area, in particular, has OCC in the 1970s had a property tax rate of 1.7 mills - one mill for operations, 0.7 for bond retire-

caught up with us," Chancellor rates to be cut when assessments grow beyond the rate of inflation. OCC has put more emphasis on behind the times in welding. You cent of revenue and state aid 41 you have to do is walk the (five) nearly 40 percent and state aid 23 campuses to see the need. We've percent. Property taxes provided

been whittled to 0.85 mill because

Trustees expressed some surprise that the special election was who heads the faculty union, gave

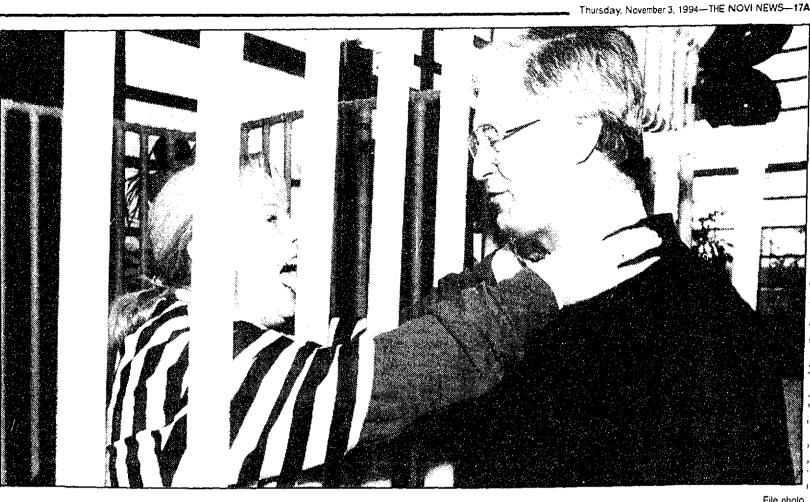
"Maintenance has been neglect ed over the years." Chase said. "Desks are 25 to 30 years old. Carfor planning and development, peting, file cabinets, overhead pro-

"We're trying to raise \$75,000 for the campaign," said Fulton. "We're asking employees to contribute ments, deferred maintenance \$50 each. We're also asking others The campaign target will be the 118,000 Oakland residents who

• Instructional equipment: sci- earned associates degrees at the ence and math labs, engineering college since it was founded in The special election will cost \$350,000. Fulton added. The col-

ing: Business and Professional for a yes vote. fessional services contract with the

ulations training institute; school-Southfield architectural firm of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associ-Tom McPhillips, physical educa-



Judges set bail for the jailbirds in the American Heart Association's Cardiac Arrest, Sometimes, it's a bit high, as Mayor Kathleen McLallen tried to explain last year to former mayor and judge for the event, Matt Quinn.

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Council declines request to release more water taps

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City Council last week to toughen like city water," Mitzel said. water taps from the Michigan. The water is on its way."

Unfortunately, we don't share the linch main, which will improve the hard well water, he added. same water," Draugelis said, "We water service to booming western The difficulty is you are all new don't judge the threat of contami- Oakland County, is completed. homeowners and when you bought nating our well water as being a. The growth of demand on the sys- your homes, you all knew you clear and present danger now, but tem has diminished water pres- were and the light is at the end of it is extremely unpredictable. We sure and health department offi-the tunnel in 1996," Mayor Kathhave two landfills west of us." cials said there is a concern that leen McLallen, whose own home is But citing fears of jeopardizing bacteria will build up in the lines, served by a well, told Draugelis. water pressure in Novi, the council hazard.

of water contamination along with department's approval.

well water," he wrote in a letter to water pressure problems.

attempted to convince the Novi - are. Probably many people would - down the road from me."

The water moratorium is expect- nances to restrict lawn sprinkling. Kriewall said. ed to be lifted in summer 1996. to the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Unless the state lifts the morahomes but does unnecessarily dis- schedule – it's estimated that over change; 1994 was a wet summer criminate against new residents 700 taps could be added to the and had borderline problems. If who face at least a potential threat local system with the health it's dry next summer, it could be

Several years ago, Yorkshire did Estates, the well water smells like Council Member Rob Mitzel not have any water pressure at all. rotten eggs, one resident says. explained that he did not want to. There just isn't enough water pres-The subdivision east of Beck endanger current Novi users of the sure coming out of Detroit," Coun-Road between Nine and Eight Mile Detroit water system. Barclay cil Member Carol Mason roads is one of several built in Novi - Estates homeowners aren't the - explained. "It's a serious health after the state slapped a only residents relying on wells, he thing; 700 more taps will only 🧗 mean I can fill this water glass in Four members of the city coun- 15 minutes and it takes you 45 Homeowner Edward Draugelis - cil are on well water. Many people - minutes because you're one mile

up the local lawn sprinkling ordi- "We cannot afford to eliminate. Estates residents would only use nance, thereby freeing up more any more buffer within the system. the Detroit water indoors and The state health department existing wells. The homeowners "We share the same police pro- imposed the water moratorium find it inconvenient to keep softenection and the same tax burden. until construction of a new 72- ing systems running to improve

> asking for relief from the water Were Novi to expand its ordi- moratorium, City Manager Edward

fairly serious," Kriewall said.



Cervi's kids on cable

sion studios in Farmington Hills. The pro-Failure to secure the taps does and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. - as well as torium, I don't think our engitot decrease construction of new—keeping the current odd/even day—neers' recommendations would—teers and the show was sponsored by

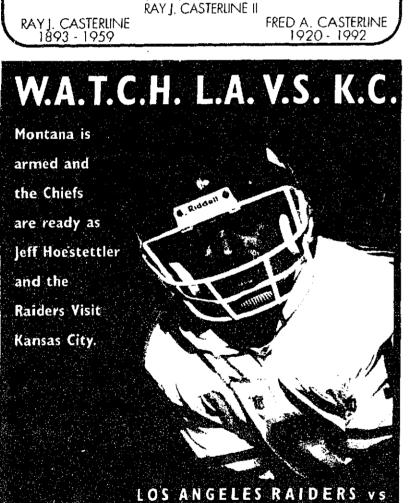
the already less than adequate city—creating a potential public safety——Developers call city hall daily—Some 50 children from the Novi area showed—Builders Square and the Kroger in the West up for Uncle Art's Halloween Special, filmed Oaks mall. Shown above are "Uncle" Art at the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commis- Cervi, Mary Rose Calderone and Tory and Collin Fifer. The special will be shown on Channel 12 throughout the month of Novem-



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M-5 finally opened

opened at 4 p.m. on Oct. 27, but roads lead to or through Novi."

an indication of any traffic November. improvements offered by the this It's all been a long time coming.

learned 'all roads lead to Rome.' The ramps were scheduled to be Nowadays, in Oakland County, all cars were already driving along the In Novi, the reconstruction of Twelve Mile Road from Haggerty McLallen predicted the Christ- Road to east of Meadowbrook Road mas shopping season would give is expected to be done by mid-

according to State Transportation Personally, I live at Eight Mile Director Patrick Nowak said; and Haggerty, so we are looking at Twenty-two years ago, this project this as a very successful setup. was supposed to be under way McLallen said. "In Latin class we shortly."

A few facts about the Haggerty Connector

Connector altered Novi forever. one lane to three lanes. access to Michigan's freeway sys-not yet complete.

 It cost a whopping \$35 million and took two years to build.

• The highest bridge is about 60 connector. feet above the freeway. It has eleven miles of concrete. Four new bridges were built

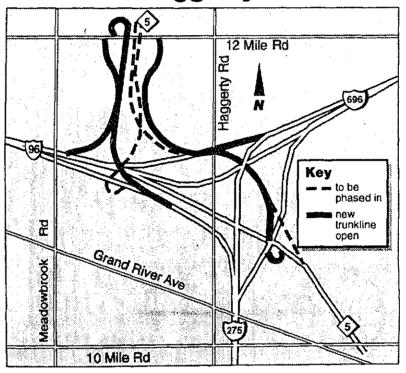
Drive was moved 100 feet to the later are the ramp at eastbound south to accommodate the inter- Interstate 96 and M-102, now called M-5, heading north.

The first phase of the Haggerty • The ramps range in width from changing the Twelve Mile Road • \$1.8 million worth of lighting area from a residential neighbor- will be placed around the interhood to a boulevard with easy change, although all the work is • \$1.2 million worth of signs will

Here's some factoids about the direct motorists. M-102 has been renamed M-5. the same moniker earlier given the

 All of the ramps will not be open at this time Up and also running are all and five existing exits were southbound ramps; northbound M-5 for westbound Interstate 96; · Eleven Mile Road between and the northbound ramp to Inter-Meadowbrook Road and Seeley state 275. Not to be opened until

The New Haggerty Connector A set-up shot but it works. Gov. John Engler and Mayor Kathleen McLallen ponder a press release on the M-5 interchange



Project transforms Summit Drive

There was lot of heartache. When allows motorists to enter and exit back up. the battle's over, the battle's over. I-96 and I-275 from Twelve Mile. I think that's mostly because

Twelve Mile Road and Summit At the north end of the drive, ahead again. Drive, some of whom were forced Johanne Finley who had been an "There's never a letup during a son," she said. to pack up and leave to make way outspoken opponent of the Hag- busy time of day. It's impossible to

while mugging on the same for press photographers.

yard when the residential street heard from a neighbor who's had rate, is that he can use the interwas shifted to the west to make trouble pulling out of Summit change to help him reach his job peak shopping season. The Novi room for the as-yet unbuilt north- Drive on to Twelve Mile Road in Southfield. "It's too new yet to portion of the Twelve Mile Road

"Five to six people had to move. than ever. The new interchange Finley agrees that traffic does ject.

No one's life has been more dis- You go on and make the best of it. The traffic lights are timed to let Twelve Mile isn't done. We're hoperupted by the Haggerty Connector I think that's what most of the vehicles exit the interchange, than ful that when it's done it will be construction than the residents of people are doing," Schmid said. Twelve Mile Road drivers zoom better. I'm hoping Twelve Mile will

gerty Connector, now says life on get out of Summit Drive. Outside good," Schmid explained.

because the traffic is now heavier know the pros and cons."

be open before the holiday sea-According to the Michigan Department of Public Transporta-Novi City Council Member Bob Summit is "as normal as it's going of that, we're getting along pretty tion, work on Twelve Mile Road in owner, lost a big chunk of his front

But Schmid said he's already

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Novi should be finished up by mid-

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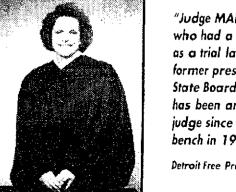
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start in the last part of November — In computer jargon, the pro-Chrysler designers studying at Sensors in the glove allow the or early December," Rose said. use equipment so realistic that of the car or parts of the engine on design." Saunders said. "All are From Technomatix Technolo-

end of technology," said Dr. Tech Center. Under a \$506,000 the purchase of \$400,000 in mechanical and kinematic model-From Silicon Graphics, OCC spot and are environments. purchased a \$188,000 Onyx Reality Engine Workstation, the revolutionary engineering and manufacturing software package. OCC Chancellor Patsy Fulton

grams are known as ROBCAD - for "They're basically working in robot computer-aided design. technically trained. Some are engi- gies. Inc., OCC purchased \$210,000 in welding simulation

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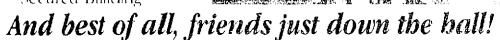
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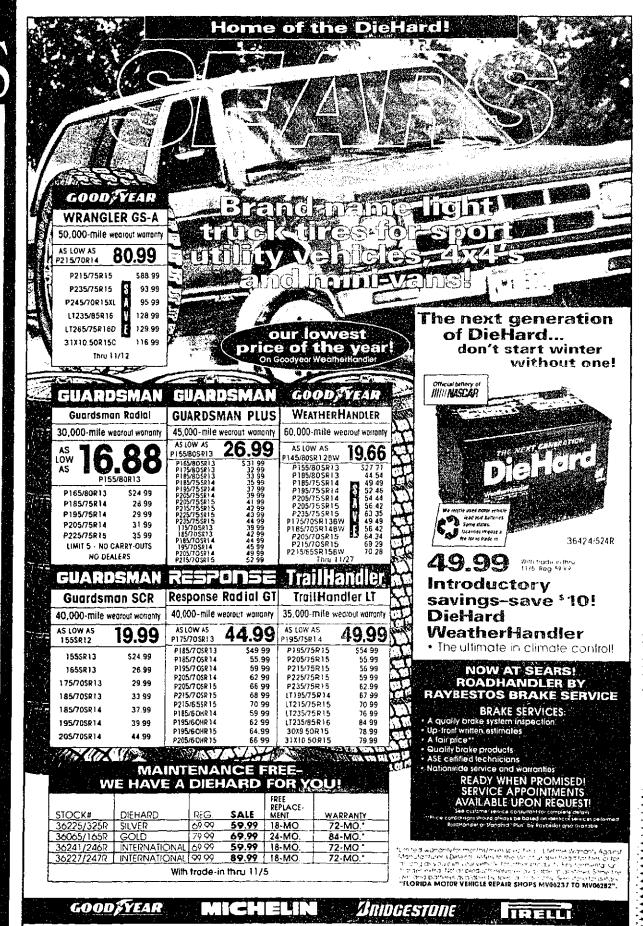
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12:00 p.m.—(con t)

1:00 p.m.--(con't)

Marks: Vicki Barnett

2:30 p.m.—(con't)

Meet the Candidates

3:30 p.m.—(con't)

Marks: John Smietanka

5:00 p.m.—(con't)

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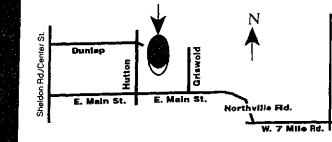
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As We See It

Honigman is top choice for state senate district

If we suspected one of our elected representatives was calling in sick in order to take a day off and go to the beach, we'd be upset about it. But when he is truly sick, it's a bit hard to mark him

Still, that's the toughest rap put on incumbent Republican State Senator David Honigman by his challenger, who argues that the 15th District has not been represented well enough because he's been laid up ill.

time shortly. Secondly, even though Novi area. hasn't technically been in this district Further, we feel that Honigman's ideals until this election, he's been in closer are well in line with those of his electouch with Novi officials than the city's torate. Doubtless this comes from his previous senator. Thirdly, even while ability to listen to those of differing viewsick, it was Honigman who had a bed set points. up in the Capitol during the crucial vot- One of the points we particularly like ing on the school finance reforms earlier about Honigman is his ability to examine That's dedication.

In his 10 years in state government, political viewpoint. He's written a num-Honigman has proven himself an effec- ber of interest papers exploring issues he tive legislator, and we have every reason feels particularly strongly about, explainto believe he will continue to do so.

for coalition-building in Lansing, and is mind with an ability to cast off rhetoric well-liked on both sides of the Senate to reexamine issues of importance. If floor. He chairs two committees, the only more legislators could do that. Labor Committee, and the Local Govern- As a result, we urge voters cast their ment and Urban Development Commit- ballots for DAVID HONIGMAN in the tee. Capitol watchers feel that, aside 15th state senatorial district.

BULLARD JR. in the 38th Michigan gan.

approved last spring as Proposal A.

A firm tax cut advocate. Bullard has

voted to cut taxes 11 times in the last

only new tax he would support in the

future would be an increase in the gaso-

line tax to pay for road improvements.

tion plays in economic development in Bullard.

Bullard for state house

Few legislators have had a better the state, a matter sure to become criticord the last two years than WILLIS cal during these boom times for Michi-

The incumbent Republican served on elections on the grounds that he's not

the Group of 14, the joint legislative been as visible in the Novi end of the dis-

committee that formulated the restruc-

turing of the school funding measures certainly been active in the area in the

four years. He is on record as saying the Novi voters. So he gets high marks in

When he says that as the chairman of bide his time in Lansing to truly have an

the House Taxation Committee, he's in a effect. In the past term, he's started to

position to do something about it. And come into his own up in Lansing. And if

he is sure to play a key role in the action he is returned for another term, we

in Lansing in the coming two years as a think he'll be able to have an even more

Further, he knows well the role taxa- So we urge voters to give the nod to

'Proposal P' is for parks



from issues concerning school funding, Keep in mind several important points, the biggest changes in the next couple of Honigman is recovering, and all indica- will happen in local government. A vetertions are he'll be back on the job full- an legislator would be a big plus in that

this year so that he could cast his ballot. issues indepth from a philosophic viewpoint as well as from a legalistic and ing his final view and showing how he Honigman has shown a unique talent arrived at it. They show a intellectual

We've been critical of Bullard in past

past two years, keeping in touch with

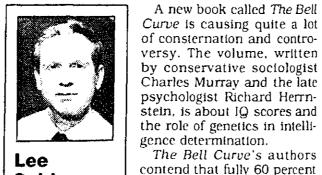
local officials, attending local events, and

As Bullard himself puts it, he's had to

staying in touch with the sentiments of

this category this time around.

Most important by far is effort



Curve is causing quite a lot of consternation and controversy. The volume, written by conservative sociologist Charles Murray and the late psychologist Richard Herrnstein, is about IQ scores and the role of genetics in intelligence determination. The Bell Curve's authors

Snider of our brain power is hereditary, while the other 40 percent is shaped by factors like upbringing and cultural environment. The writers further assert that little can be done to raise one's IQ after the first few

It's easy to understand the upset such a theory would cause. Instinctively, we react against the notion that intelligence is largely predetermined and that we are almost powerless to effect it. Such an idea violates the belief, cherished by Americans above all others, that if you work hard and persevere you'll get results. Genetic explanations of intelligence reduce the richness of human variation to so many numbers on a printout and leave us with the hollow sense that our destinies are decided by

It seems apparent that there are two basic components to intelligence - nature and nurture - but l don't know how anyone can quantify the part each plays. In any case, IQ, I think, is an entirely over-

I say this because of my experience with a member of the high IQ club, Mensa. To get accepted into Mensa you have to score in the 98th percentile on an admissions test. That means you have to have more innate smarts than 98 percent of the population. Statistically, two in 100 people qualify. My Mensa acquaintance was someone I worked

with a few years ago. She was basically unexceptional but she did have one uncanny ability: she could listen to several conversations at the same time and absorb them all.

A new book called *The Bell* We worked in a small office along with five or six others at the time and everyone, unavoidably, could overhear everyone else's telephone discussions. The Mensa member had an annoying habit of commenting on the things people talked about over the phone, even though no one ever sought out her opinions. No sooner would we plunk the receiver down into the phone set than some overstated observation would spill from her lips.

> Nobedy thought much of the Mensa member's views - not only were they less than brilliant, they weren't even very interesting. Clearly she had a high opinion of herself, but no one else was too impressed. We considered her the office loud mouth and liked to have fun at her expense when she wasn't around. We used to say that the smart thing about her was that she possessed the ability to comment on five conversations that went on at once; the dumb thing about her was that she used it. She didn't have sense enough to know that the appropriate thing to do is to stay out of people's business unless they ask you what you think.

> But it wasn't her tactlessness that convinced me that this IQ stuff is much ado about nothing, it was the stories she'd tell of her group. Despite her lack of modesty, she was frank in explaining that Mensa was no great shakes. It was originally organized so that the brainy people of the world could get together and solve all of civilization's ills, but before long the members were bright enough to realize they didn't know any more than anyone else. Eventually they changed the direction of the organization and turned it into a social club.

Mensa meetings, she'd say, were replete with woeful tales of intellectual neglect and untapped potential. Contrary to what you might expect, many of the members were unskilled workers struggling to make ends meet, hourly wage earners toiling away in coarse occupations.

Potential, however it's measured, is one of those hypotheticals that don't really mean very much. More important by far is effort, and that's something that's available to all of us equally. Lee Snider is the editor of The Novi News and The

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11th District Congress have charisma and charm, but he's a fighter for his district and a budget cutter. Vote for KNOLLENBERG



court's time. Vote YES.

15th State Senate David Honigman has proved himself a coalition builder and an effective legislator. He's also recuperating from his illness, so he should be back to full time shortly. Voters should return HONIGMAN to Lansing.

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Proposal P State Parks Endowment: End the raid on money for state parks and protect the fund which maintains our parkland. Vote YES.

What democracy is all about

Proposal C



election day, another chance to take part in the concrete expression of democracy:

Now, I know that doesn't mean a lot to some people, even here in Northville. Fewer than 35 percent of township and city voters took part in the last one, held in August. For political junkies like me, though, times like this are tall cotton.

No kidding: I really enjoy getting to vote. I even like the standing in line part. I used to like it because I was young and idealistic about politics. Now, I'm older but still sorta idealistic, because the system still sorta works. Oh, it has its flaws, mind you, but it's the best

game in town. I still believe that, even though I've seen a lot of political water - among other things flow under the bridge. That's why I still like to vote: it's proof to me that democracy lives on, despite past and present trials

Every time I've lined up to vote at Amerman Elementary, the experience never failed to fascinate me. I just can't help but think about how far we've come. A lot of years, a lot of lives have been spent to reach this point, where any yo-yo like me can cast a

That ballot is about power. Bottom line. When we vote, we take power. We make a difference in our community, from our neighborhood to our nation.

ple: it's all about who exercises power.

thing better than rule by force of arms or backroom party deals. It even means that that the system shouldn't be one where money is the root of all elections - which unfortunately is pretty much what we If we want to change that, if we want our democ-

racy back, we have to pay the price. We have to put in the time and effort to make an informed decision about the candidates and issues we vote on - and

inertia. You get involved, you have a chance of fixing what's broke. You don't, and things will just keep sailing along the way they are, broken rudder

That's not the way it should be. It is the moral obligation of those who disagree with governmental action to oppose it by the fair and honest means available under the law.

Get involved. Vote. It's both the privilege and the peril of our political process that power ultimately rests with the people. We often trumpet our right to vote: let's not forget our responsibility to do it,

The change in our national discourse



broadcast time. I sat in my office, on the doozy.

the callers - mostly white males, I gath- Here's why: It isn't that the politicians expressed. ered, in many cases on car phones - felt to suddenly are nastler. It's the underlying express their anger about what was going effects of a new medium. on. Part of it, I suppose, came from the that a call-in show provides.

something that has increasingly been on the awesome distributive power of a mass others may think it has debased them. my mind as we come down to the last few medium. lays before the 1994 election.

as radio was in the '30s and TV in the producer thought were newsworthy. The National Enquirer and an argument tics in this country is the story of smart tor to consider you (or the event in which the liar!" people learning to use a new medium for maximum political effect.

Consider President Franklin Roosevelt. entered into every living room in the counto print.

l guess it was two try in his tireside chats. Or think of Presi- Producers and news directors and edior three years ago dent John Kennedy, who combined a nim-tors all function as gatekeepers to the that I first went on ble wit with the new medium of television media. As such, they not only make judgtalk radio, first on to create a national impact with his press ments about who and what are important, Denny McLain's conferences, only to be outdone by Ronald but they also perform a moderating role. show and then sev- Reagan's acting talent (not to mention his Somebody who has a history of lying just eral times on David handlers' exquisite skill at arranging won't be allowed to appear on traditional media events, perfectly made for TV).

something or other. I wondered how long it would take for personal remark will quickly find a gateinflammatory in somebody to figure out how to exploit it keeper setting the record straight or findthis column, and politically. Then I listened to Rush Liming an authoritative person to rebut it.

dio fielding calls and turning them over to very special quality of personal savagery not pretend to judge the accuracy of the that makes this campaign certainly the claims, nor the legitimacy of the charges. I remember being surprised at how free nastiest lever have experienced.

Talk radio is remarkable for many rea- course. The opinions of any person. liberating effect of anonymous distance sons, but especially so because there are informed or not, are as valid on talk radio

Talk radio is a new medium, just as new on radio in the old days were those the sounding a lot like a cross between The '50s. And a big part of the history of poli-only way to get onto TV is for a news directed between 6-year-olds: "Liar!" "No. you're

had written. So when I first stumbled onto talk radio, feetly absurd charge or passes a violently

the producer called baugh sometime in 1992. It didn't take But with the new medium of talk radio, me to arrange a long to figure the 1994 election would be a there are no gatekeepers. Certainly the host of the show answers the calls and phone, with McLain or Newman in the stunor the factual basis for the emotions

This has brought a fundamental change to a growing part of our national disno gatekeepers standing between the emo- as the whimsy of anybody else. Some may But part is something much deeper. tions and opinions of ordinary folks and think this has democratized our politics; But it is certainly different.

Think about it. The only people who got Which is why this campaign keeps

you are involved) important. And, of The medium is the message. course, the way stories get into newspa- Phil Power is chairman of the company pers like this is for editors to make a judg- that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone who mastered radio and personally ment that the story is newsworthy enough voice mail numbers is 313-953-2047 ext.

Protect loved ones, vote no on C

Before you decide to vote yes on Nov. 8 to put a cap on auto insurance medical coverage let insurance medical coverage, let

me share with you what it is son Char suffered a traumatic The only beacon of light in an have hopes and dreams for our a group of people got together brain injury in a car accident. otherwise bleak situation is our children, none of which include and offered a helping hand. Neither the full size car he was excellent Michigan No Fault a life threatening auto acci- Stricker Paint, on Novi Road driving, nor the seat belt he Insurance with lifetime medical dent. was wearing protected him and rehabilitation benefits. Our young people especially, from massive brain damage This year in Michigan, over consider themselves invincible Uranis helped with his expert

much achieved all the recovery he was capable of.

To put it bluntly, his life is He remembers when he graduated from Northville High in at the movies last night. He to provide for these survivors cannot live independently and give them some quality of of the neighbors because he is impulsive and life. Thankfully, Michigan has has poor judgment as a result the No Fault Auto Law as it of his head injury so he lives in stands today.

It is a terrible tragedy, a involved in such an accident, past weekend to help out a

like when a family member has Moms are supposed to fix no matter how defensively we nance enforcement, which did a catastrophic injury as a things, but like Humpty drive I shudder to think what cite the homeowner for failing result of an auto accident. I Dumpty, I cannot put him my son's life would be like to maintain her home. The resknow of this first hand, as 10 back together again and make without the Michigan No Fault ident was unable to repair her

when his car slid sideways into 10,000 will suffer traumatic when they drive. I cannot pro-

in a similar accident. medical science has advanced cousin or other loved ones. so that survival rates have Diane Larsen increased dramatically. Along 1981, but cannot remember with the increased survival what he ate for dinner or saw rates comes the responsibility Thanks for help

a facility for head injury people
Every time we get behind the local residents and a local wheel of a car we risk being business who got together this

brain injuries as a result of car tect my family every moment of After months in the hospital accidents. Half of them will be every day, but I can rest easier Lions Club member Many Barslowly waking up from a coma, 16-24 years old with an esti- at night knowing we are pro- bosa coordinated the effort. then many more months at a mated lifetime cost of \$4 miltected by the current Michigan
Several area residents and rehabilitation facility, he pretty much achieved all the recovery limit of Proposal D be adequate medical and rehabilitation ben-

Twenty years ago, Char likely Please vote no on Proposal D for taking time out on a beautiwould not have survived such to protect your son, daughter, His speech is slurred and slow.

a catastrophic auto injury, but wife, husband, mother, father,

Kudos are in order for a few

complaints to a local homeowners association about the conditions of a home, the case

Auto Law. All of us parents home due to several factors, so very generously donated all the

paint. Stricker employee Mark provided all other supplies and

I wish to thank these people ful autumn weekend to do such a big task. I also wish to thank these people for the example they set for others, especially our children. Most of us are fortunate enough to not need help, and charity is often just a donation to a soup kitchen or some sort of foundation. How nice it is to see people reach out to a neighbor and donate a few hours of elbow grease to help.

Tis the season for ghosts, graveyards

ized, we watched as the mass of vapor



but lasts through buried five miles away, in St. John's being haunted. the season of long, Cemetery in Jackson.

Greeks grave the night of Nov. 21-22 each year, believed spirits of and his ghost arises to greet her. the dead were most In 1989 Gundella and her friend, Gloria likely to visit on Ladd, staked out the place. In her words: Oct. 31. The early "It was a clear night, but at the west end Christian church of the graveyard we saw a patch of fog observed Nov. 1 as resembling a small cloud. Our aches and All Souls Day and Nov. 2 as All Saints pains were completely forgotten. Mesmer-

Charles Dickens, the 19th Century drifted gently across the cemetery. There British author, felt even Christmas was a was little or no wind, but the cloud moved great time for ghosts. He used at least smoothly and evenly, crossing directly in (Jacob Marley, trying to get Scrooge to seconds before fading completely away. mend his ways), (2) an out-of-body experiing spirits) and (3) shades (scenes from the past with which one cannot interact).

My late friend Marion Kuclo, alias Gundella the Witch, was responsible for my frightened it away. ghostbusting effort of 1993. Gundella died in July last year. After being diagnosed with cancer, she began working furiously to visit the cemetery with me and Kirsten, ly footsteps she describes in "Home Sweet on the books she had long neglected my jovial, furry Norwegian elkhound, the Home," the tale of the haunted Novi night of Nov. 21, 1993. Heeding Gundella's because she was having so much fun. advice, we dressed warmly, brought strong Her Michigan Haunts and Hauntings, published by Thunder Bay Press of Lans- flashlights, packed vacuum bottles of tea

ing, has a chapter on the Crouch murders and carried Gundella's book. It was a Sunday night. The sun set in Jackson County. On Nov. 21, 1883, five shortly after 5 p.m., but traffic was heavy people were victims of a mass murder: Jacob Crouch, 74; his daughter, Eunice until 9 - a constant flow of headlights into a trust fund for the education of her White, 32, who was in her ninth month of halting at the stop sign. Even when traffic six grandchildren. Gundella, who had two pregnancy; Henry White, 30, her husband; the church next door and a spotlight at a more strongly than in ghosts. and Moses Polley, 24, a visitor. No one ever was convicted of those and nearby farmhouse.

one or two other murders about the same Jacob Crouch was buried in a rural the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. 2047 ext. 1881.

more happened."

This is the season cemetery at the corner of Reynolds and Nice guys. I showed them pages 45-48 of of ghosts. It doesn't Horton roads in Spring Arbor Township, Gundella's book and the map in the index. end with Halloween southwest of Jackson. The others were They never had heard about the place's

But we convinced them we weren't up to The story, as Gundella tells it, is that the mischief. If they thought we were daft, Ancient Romans ghost of Eunice Crouch visits her father's they were too polite to say so. And in the spirit of scientific cooperation, they said they'd tell the third shift of our venture so

> Next day was a work day for both Stan and me, and about 11 p.m. we packed up, without seeing as much as a vapor. This year Nov. 21 falls on a Monday, so count me out of an all-night cemetery vigil. It will be a few years before Nov. 21 falls on a weekend when we can try it again.

Stan tells me a reporter at the Jackson three types of spirits in A Christmas Carol: front of us. When it reached Jacob's grave Citizen-Patriot got wind of our adventure (I) the soul with unfinished earthly work it stopped and hung in the air for several and expressed interest in the old cemetery. Maybe some enthusiastic young reporters "We went back to the car and watched will stake out the place this year and win ence (Scrooge in the company of the visit- diligently for the rest of the night. Nothing themselves a Pulitzer Prize. I wish them

Gundella was uncertain whether it was I can't vouch for the Crouch ghosts of the ghost of a woman or whether they had Jackson County, but I did introduce Gundella to the owner of the Indian Village Well, my fishin' buddy, Stan, lives a few house described in her chapter on "The miles away in Jackson County. He agreed Victorian Shade," and I did hear the ghost-

Before her death, Gundella gave me a bunch of her ghost books. None, however, is as good as her own Michigan Haunts and Hauntings. Income from the book goes tapered off, there was a lot of light from college degrees, believed in education even

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-I'll make a long story short. The only tions of state and regional events. His ghosts we saw wore the brown shirts of Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-953-

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ers approved a sales tax increase for So a lot of creative minds - from both parties, private associations and recreationalists - produced Proposal P. Both chambers of the Legislature placed it on

the ballot by overwhelming votes. The beauty of it: No new taxes are involved. The state already is getting revenues for the Michigan Natural grounds which had been neglected to Resources Trust Fund - rentals and roy- death and reclaimed by weeds. alties from oil and natural gas found on Daily vehicle permits have gone from state lands. Basically, they come from \$2 in 1980 to \$4 this year. Annual perthe Pigeon River Country, where the elk mits have gone from \$7 to \$18 in the

the pool of money, for better or worse.

cent increase in the sales tax to be dedi-

cated to parks. That idea died when vot-

Michigan was smarter about its non- from \$2 to \$6 to as much as \$14 a night. renewable resources than other states The fees are becoming absurd. State we could mention. One state went on a parks are a natural resource, not a busiprison-building binge with its oil, gas ness like Pine Knob. and uranium taxes. Another built pala- Proposal P deserves an overwhelming tial county courthouses with its coal rev- YES vote on Nov. 8.

The state of the s

Baseball, motherhood, apple pie, Pro- enue. Michigan uses it revenue on its natural resources.

positive effect on behalf of local voters.

"P" stands for parks - specifically state Put simply, Proposal P deals with parks. They are a source of amusement, using that revenue to build up an for which the state charges fees. They endowment fund to support state parks. are a natural resource and deserve to be If passed, it will free Department of Natsupported from the state general fund. ural Resources from the lobbying job of They are a tourist attraction and mean fighting the annual legislative appropriabusiness and jobs to our northern countions donnybrook.

A constitutional amendment, Proposal Under two governors from two parties, P would (1) establish a state parks general fund support has shriveled from endowment funds to receive \$10 million 80 percent to 20 percent of the state a year from energy sources and mining parks' \$31 million budget. Prison-build- on state lands; (2) require that the ing, welfare and schools have soaked up endowment be used to operate, maintain and improve state parks; (3) halt the \$20 The Michigan United Conservation million diversion of natural resources Clubs in 1993 floated an idea for a onemoney into the Michigan Strategic Fund, a commerce based program; and (4) alter the allocation of funds from the Natural Resources Trust Fund to the state parks

Endowment Fund. This year marks the 75th anniversary of our state parks system. The parks, however, have fallen on hard times. Park staffing fell from 700 in 1975 to about 500 currently. Last year DNR officially

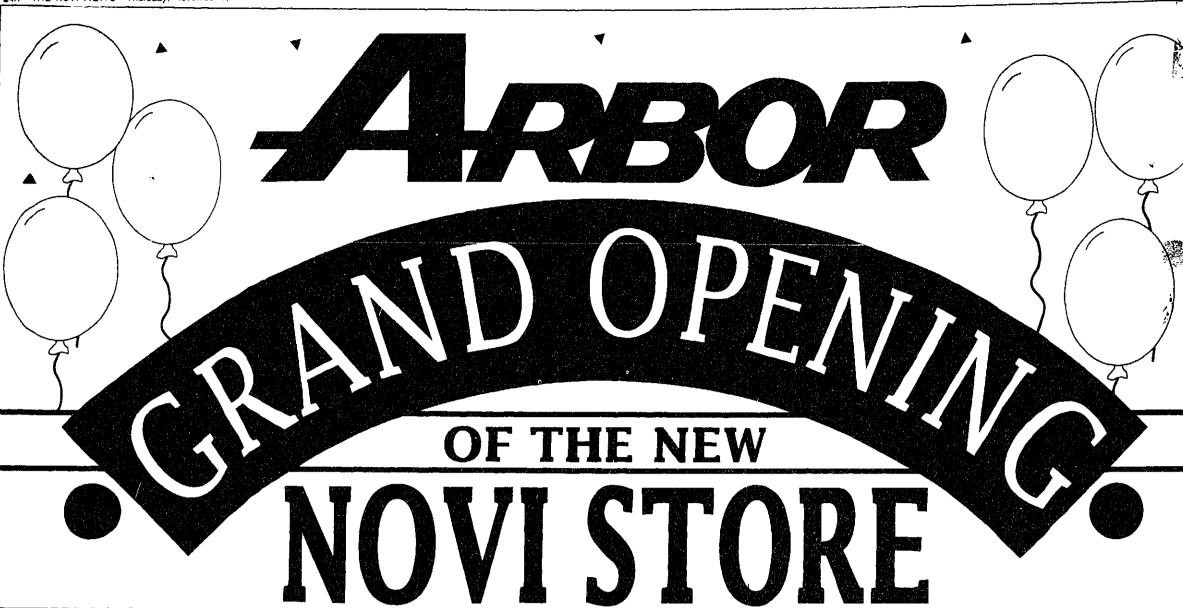
same period. Camping fees have gone

When we don't, we turn over power to someone else. That's what democracy is all about. It comes from the Greek word demokratia, meaning rule by the people. That sounds fancy, but the concept is sim-

In the ideal, I think it means that we have some-

Physics dictates that every action has an equal and opposite reaction. Democracy is sort of like that, too: it works on the basis of involvement or

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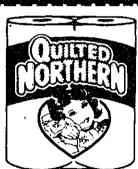
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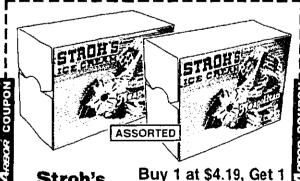
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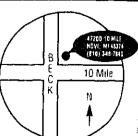
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> **THURSDAY** November 3, 1994

UNIVERSITY WOMEN: Panel discussion on 'Status of

WOMEN'S CHESS CHAMP

Resident crowned queen of

the board

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Northville resident Victoria Livshits became the 1994 Michigan Women's Chess Champton on Saturday with 30 seconds left on her clock.

"Both (players) were tied going into the fifth round, said Tim Sawmiller, founder of the Novi Chess Club. "It was in doubt right up to the end." The round was limited to one hour per player.

Livshits defeated the 1993 champ Jennifer Skidmore of Flint who had 10 minutes left on her clock. Laura Romeo Tucker from Farmington Hills tied Skidmore for second place.

This was the first tournament Livshits has competed in since coming to the United States from the Soviet Union 5 years

"I felt quite rusty," she said. "Jennifer and Laura gave me a tough competition. It was a very intense game."

Livshits and her husband and coach. Leonid, an internationally rated chess player, spent a few nights during the previous week playing and analyzing positions. Leonid was the professional chess coach for the Women's Ukrainian Chess Team.

"I have to thank him," said Livshits. "Without his coaching,

Livshits now has plans to play again. The Motor City Open will be held in Dearborn on Thanksgiving weekend, and she will be

A trophy for the youngest player went to an 8-year-old girl from Ann Arbor.

"Actually, she did very good, even winning two rounds against adults," Sawmiller explained.

Twenty players competed Satless of age. There was one game per round.

"We had a pretty good representation of the better players this year," said Sawmiller.

This is the first time the Novi Chess Club has hosted a championship competition. There's no complicated formula used to determine which chess club hosts the yearly Women's Chess championship. It was probably tougher for the Novi Chess Club to decide if they wanted

Sawmiller said determining who will host the championship is an easy one. "It's who ever wants it and is willing to do the work."

Prior to their move to Northville, the Livshits lived in Cleveland for four and a half years. "In Cleveland, there was nothing in place for scholastic chess," she said. So Victoria and Leonid started a chess school there. "We had over 100 students." The chess school produced three time Ohio champs at the middle and high school levels.

"We were very impressed that the Detroit area had quite a few clubs

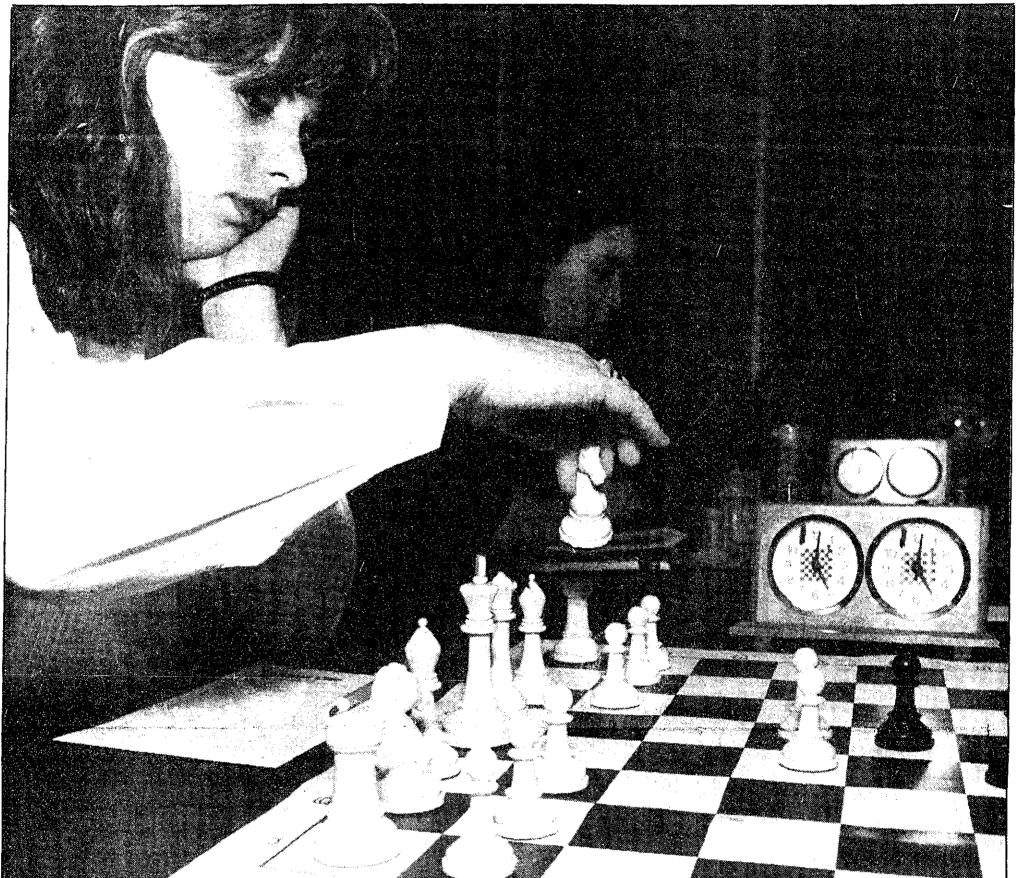


Photo by Sue Spillane

urday against each other in the championship rounds, regard. Victoria Livshits felt confident abour her performance at Saturday's competition. Her concentration is intense during the fourth round.

in place," she said.

'Chess develops all kinds of skills - self control logic and memory.' In the Soviet Union, research has proven that those children who study chess do better academically than children who do not study

chess, said Livshits. "Chess is becoming more and more popular in the United States," she said. The reason why people play is because it is an intellectual challenge and a very creative game, according to Livshits.

"It is a combination of science, art, mathematics and logic." At Saturday's championship, rounds began at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. The winner for the day was determined

by the number of wins attained during the five rounds. In the event of a tie, players do not play another game, a tie breaker is used. The mathematical formula used to determine the winner during a tie breaker is a measurement of the strength of each player's opponents during the five rounds, said Sawmiller. The player who faced tougher opponents wins the tie breaker.

The winner became the 1994 Women's State Champion. There is no higher level of competition.

To participate in the championship competition, a player must be a member of the Michigan Chess Association and the United States Chess Federation. Beginners do not participate in the championship competition, but play with other beginners. Beginners are not required to hold state or federation memberships.

The Novi Chess Club has been around only three years. Tim Sawmiller founded the club because "there were none close by." He has been playing for "a good 20 years just for the fun of it," he said.

The Novi Chess Club meets every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. "It's a more informal setting (than other clubs)," said Tim. "We talk during the game. Some players come and go, others stay for the whole evening. There is no charge. Play for free." No classes are available yet, but Sawmiller is considering the idea.

Volunteer

MICHELLE KELLY

Kelly takes planning job very seriously

By DOROTHY NASH

You don't have to be a lawyer to be a member of the Northville Planning Commission, but Michelle Kelly, its vice-chair, is one. And it helps, she thinks.

For example, before each monthly meeting, members get long and detailed descriptions of applications - one to five of them - for new or altered business or residential developments.

"We each go to the sites," she said, and then at the meeting when the developer or owner is on hand to present his case, "we discuss it and make a motion to accept or reject it."

The commission is also concerned with redesigning the rules for property within the city limits.

And members are talking, too, about areas of possible development in the central husiness dis-

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

trict (downtown) and also the local commercial district (near Shopping Center Market).

In addition, to be effective members. Kelly said, they are encouraged to attend two or three workshops a year on basic planning and zoning, provided by independent agencies and the Michigan Society of Planning Officials.

Being a member of the planning commission, Michelle Kelly believes is a responsibility and a service to the community in which she said she has "deep roots."

Yes, she has other things to do. She has a law partnership with her husband, and they have four children in ages 11, 10, 8 and 3.

If you would like to be a member of the Northville planning commission, Kelly said there is an opening. See the City Clerk about applying for it.

It's A Fact

Northville Public Schools Grocery Bill he Northville Public Schools grocery bill went up \$68,142. Food services reported spending \$861,474 as of June 1994, compared to \$793,332 as of June 1993. \$861,474 793,332 1994 1993

Novi Choralaires welcome six new members

By JEANNE CLARKE

1994-95 season by welcoming six office or at the door. new members who auditioned in The Choralaires will finish the ---September. They are sopranos season on Dec. 6 by singing at the of Arts in Musicology from Wayne the Novi Sheraton Hotel. This is meets Nov. 29 to discuss er; alto Drew Stallard; and bari- mas party.

An early fall activity on Oct. 7 the Novi Choralaires may be Petz became interested in Lin- donates an item or service. was a performance at the Novi obtained by calling President coln early in life. His interest cul- Viewing of the items for sale will—rie Fannon will demonstrate mak-One of the Choralaires major Bookings maybe arranged by con- Lincoln for his Master's degree will begin at 6:45 p.m. This event include Bridge, Culture Club. fund-raisers is the annual wreath - tacting Kathy Crawford at 347- thesis, "Music and Abraham Lin- is open to the public. The price of - Euchre, Games, Men's Night Out, can be taken by any Choralaire or at the Park and Recreation office

at 347-0400 through Nov. 22. Look for the Choralaires' booth

A Christmas concert will be per-United Methodist Church in Farm-

This holiday season, the Novi Choralaires will perform their 12th annual Christmas Concert on two Dec. 3 at Meadowbrook Congregativith Abraham Lincoln" at 7:30 tional Church, 21355 Meadow- p.m. at the church. Petz will give a 4 at Faith Community Presbyteri- coln. His talk will focus on the an Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile in human factor which was such an Novi. These concerts are spon- important part of Lincoln's life. sored by the Novi Jaycees to bene- Petz, who is a native of Detroit, fit the Jaycees Needy Family earned a Bachelor of Science

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and the Kountry Kitchen, Among Lincoln, the items for sale will be baked formed Friday. Dec. 2 at the First goods, jams and jellies, cookbooks, cutlery, stationery, jewelry, coffee

On Nov. 10. Dr. Weldon E. Petz.

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the Lincoln Memorial University in items for needy families and other ders Bookstore.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA- coln's life and it established Petz sonal care item to be distributed to Lunch Bunch, Pinochle and more.

as an authority on the subject. The "Visions of Christmas" He has an extensive Lincoln colat the Arts and Craft Fair at Faith bazaar will be held at Meadow-lection including more than 5,000 include Jamie Danielsen, Linda All seniors in the area are invit-Community Presbyterian Church brook Congregational Church, at pieces of pamphlet materials. Corless, Cathy Laux and Caroline ed to the next potluck dinner at and school board member Mike from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. 21355 Meadow brook Road 2,500 prints and photographs. Shave There will not be a general the Novi Civic Center. Guests are Meyer, who will entertain with his between Eight and Nine Mile roads paintings and hundreds of meeting in November because of always welcome. The hosts will be guitar and sing Christmas able for purchase or order. Each in Novi on Saturday, Nov. 5 from research files on his life. Petz has the auction. purchaser will have a choice from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Booths will spoken to more than 1,500 groups several different bows. The pickup—include a Christmas booth, crafts, and has traveled to places around. Newcomers, contact Nancy Greco, bring their own table service and a was the last for seniors in the the Parson's Attic of Treasures, the world to speak about Abraham president, at 661-6281 or Joyce passing dish. Meat and beverage

> Tickets are \$5. Admission membership, at 348-4155. includes dessert following the pro-

noted Lincoln scholar will give a NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGH-

HomeTown

charitable causes. Each member

study done on this facet of Lin-food item, paper product or per-with Kids, Needlecrafters, Out to November potluck.

For more information about the Weiss. Those attending should

Engelmann, vice president of will be furnished by the Club.

event will be available later. The next regular meeting will be—tour chairperson, Mary Kay Hill. The Newcomers' Annual Craft will be from Community EMS.

ing Bunko on the Nov. 19. Couples will also be going out to ular business meetings for Novemdinner at the Country Epicure on ber and December have been can-Carol Ann Deutschendorf, Ann Bushnell Congregational Church. State University. He also carned a one of the group's biggest fund. Northanger Abbey. The group 9 at noon, the business meeting

> at the Novi Civic Center, and Lauminated into a three-year study of begin at 6 p.m. and the auction ing a "pilgrim lady." Other groups mas party will be held at the Mountain Jacks restaurant on Dec. 14 at noon. Reservations are

> > Those working on the committee NOVI SEMIOR SOCIAL CLUB

Anyone who visits can get infor-There will not be a general meet—mation about joining the club from—Candy Factory, the Birmingham gram. Tickets can be purchased by ling in December because of the Belen Weiss, president. Dues are Theater, a boat trip down the and goodies. Orders can be placed calling 348-7757 or at the door the holidays, but there will be a cookie \$3 per year and entitles members. Detroit River, and another boat planned throughout the year by

> Jan. 15, when the special guest — The potluck is always on the second Wednesday of the month contact her with information for

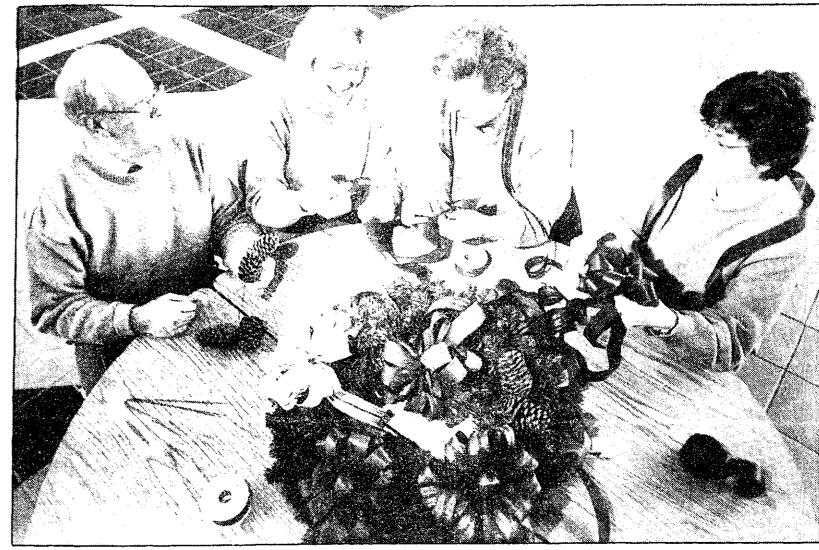
JONNECTION

At the upcoming potluck on Nov.

Jacobs, Laura Reese, Janis Wagn- followed by their annual Christ- Doctorate of History degree from raisers. Proceeds go to provide meets at the Express Bar in Bor- will be combined with the polluck gathering, and officers will be In December, the potluck will not be held as the annual Christ-

> coln." This was the first such admission will be a non-perishable. Morning the Tots, Morning coffee increasing and can be made at the The special guests will be Dan Davis of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Novi schools Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe

Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Auction is scheduled for Nov. 17 at Interest groups have many pro- and the business meetings are fol- this column, please call 624-0173.



Christmas wreath sale has begun

Novi Choralaires from left, Karl Miller, Carol Deutschendorf, Florence Jones and Diane Miller met recently to assemble the

Christmas wreath ribbons for their upcoming sale. of the Northville-Novi American seminars to business and schools Association of University Women for the past 10 years. Suzuki is a 10th annual Novi Choralaires will enhance multicultural aware- former member of the Tokyo Ballet ness on Tuesday, Nov. 8 (election and later an interpreter for the day) at Thornton Creek School on Japan Convention Services. She

Wreath Sale has begun. Orders Faith Community Presbyterian The Choralaires have been sell- orders can be picked up on Dec. 3 Rosina Hassoun, Izumi Suzuki will be taken now through Nov. 22 Church Arts and Crafts Sale on ing Christmas wreaths for 10 at the Novi Civic Center from 9 and Ann Waters will cover topics the University of Pennsylvania. at the Novi Parks and Recreation Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. years. The Douglas Fir wreaths are a.m. to 11 a.m. The annual Christ-about Palestine, Japan and India.

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of acculturation on health in Arab- tive aspects and divorce.

rights in India ogy. Her undergraduate education in biology and zoology is from have about world conditions for Texas A&M University. She is cur- women, including legal rights such rently engaged in Ph.D. disserta- as the right to vote, equality, tion fieldwork in the metropolitan opportunities in education, jobs, Detroit area examining the impact ownership of property, reproduc-

Suzuki is a Novi businesswom- Spence, vice president for meman, an expert in Japanese rela-bership, at (810) 380-0562.

For more information, call Jane

Waters is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Michigan, Her

Santa coming to eat at Twelve Oaks Mall

Novi businesswomen Izumi Suzuki will be among panel

members discussing status of women at AAUW meeting.

Panel to discuss

Status of Women

erated by branch member, Renee bachelor of arts degree in Asian Boving M.D., whose topic is the studies is from Carleton College

Hassoun is a Ph.D. candidate at tions have discussed women's

secular and sacred seasonal just under two months away, it's 1-800-282-2450. place at Santa's breakfast table. 4 at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7 and a visit with Santa Claus (camat 8:30 a.m. and on Friday, Dec. eras are welcome).

Join Santa for breakfast at Sunday, Nov. 13 and are limited.

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Novi Choralaires tickets on sale

selling tickets to their annual The concert is sponsored by the And it will be the topic of dis-identification. Price includes | Christmas concert. Tickets are \$4 | Novi Jaycees and benefits the Community Presbyterian Craft Under the direction of Janet and Art Fair on Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to Wassilak, and accompanied by 5 p.m., at the Novi Parks and Susanne Nienhuis at the piano, Recreation Department, and at songs for the 12th Christmas conthe door the nights of the perfor- cert will include a combination of

information, call (810) 349-RACE. Recounting the Aerotech story in The Motorsports Museum & Hall words and pictures will be Bill of Fame of America is located in The concert will be held at music. Porterfield, Aerotech program the Novi Expo Center at 1-96 and manager for Oldsmobile: Cyril Bat- Novi Road.

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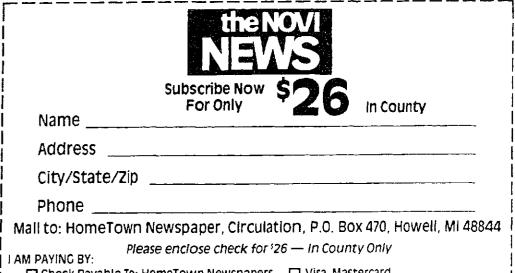
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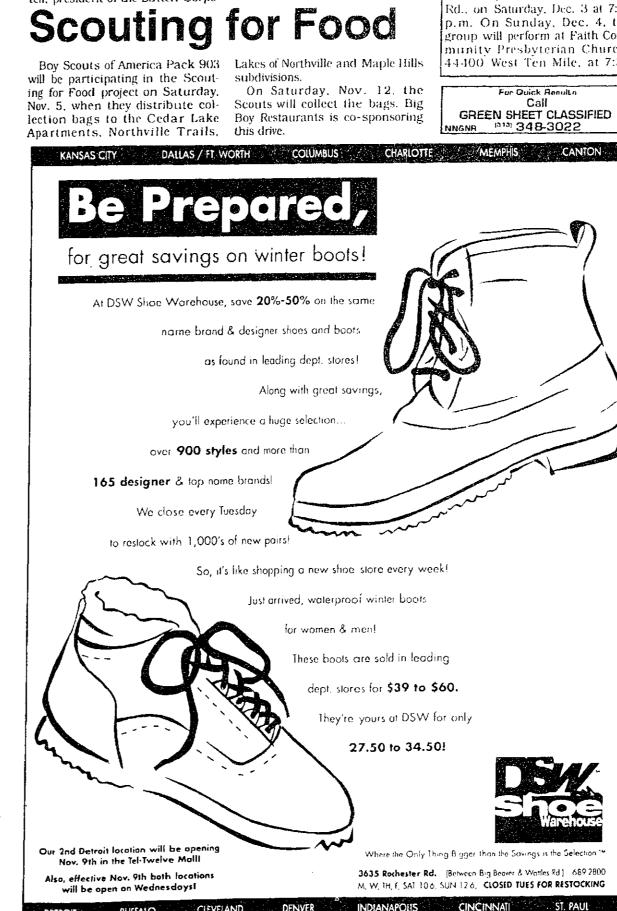
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By CAROL WORKENS

Local artists Linda and Ken ty to see America, said Linda. Barnes, Kathryn Wickersham and Both are now U.S. citizens. "We Nola Hykal will be displaying their—weren't going back," she said. "It School fourth annual Juried Arts and Craft Show Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

show," said Leslie Stolaruk, chair- where her son Nick is a sophoperson. Half the artists have their more. work in galleries or have received

in galleries," she said, but that does not mean (their pieces) are 'expensive. The median price of ers Band and Choir Halloween things at the show are from \$10 to Party which was held at the high

"unique blend of arts and craft." A smattering of items for sale (Plymouth through Nov. 1). "Petosky and Ohlo have been invit-

ed to participate. House which will be used on the the shape of pigs. tree this year. She will display jewelry and rocks.

long johns with paintings upside Eight Mile and I-275. down so wearers can see the designs when they look down at

Sams II, wild life photography; and the Victorian Art Festival. Kristin Cooper, architectural photographer of columns, archways, and stairways in Michigan. Other artists include Yvonne Hughes, Victorian Santa faces; ferent color. Linda does commis-'Marlene Denn and Kelly Hewit, sion work mainly on portraits. fabric mix median decorator dolls; Cyndy Callog and Russell Cobane. SEWING FROM SCRATCH

ethnic and antique beads. WATERCOLOR AND POTTERY

Linda and Ken Barnes met in England while attending a German night school class. Shortly after they were married, they took a pottery class together. Ken was the star of the class," said Linda. "He went on in leaps and bounds. 'My things flew off the wheel and plattered on the wall."

medium three years ago while taking a watercolor class at Schoolcraft College.

"It is a medium I've always freshness of watercolors," she

Ken and Linda came to the Unit- barn coats.

or smelled

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causes headaches, nausea, fatigue

ed States 14 years ago for a twoyear stint and never left. "We saw it as a great opportuni-

creations at the New Morning was a commitment we were both prepared to make." She works at the William Allan at the Northville Rec Center from Academy as a part-time secretary and is also a volunteer in the "This is not a country craft library at Northville High School.

"Nick is the real artist," said special awards such as best of Linda. He's putting together a black-and-white cartoon book that Twenty percent have their work is really excellent, she said. Recently, Linda organized a Halloween party for the Music Boost-

school. Under Linda's direction "These are quality gift giving the group of volunteers painted a items for family and friends - a cardboard Dracula, Murnmy, Wolfman, Medusa and Frankenstein. Nearly all of Ken's work is handwill be on display at Wiltzi Phar- thrown pottery on the wheel. He macy on Main Street in downtown has a potter's wheel and a kiln in his studio at home. He experi-Artists from Ann Arbor to ments with different glazes and shapes and uses traditional ideas

Artist Nancy Diamond, was He does vases, large pitchers for asked in 1993 to design a Christ- dried flowers, and has a new line mas ornament for the White of piggy banks, which are really in

The also does a tige, which is a signed and numbered cat image fat vase with three handles. As a couple, they have particl-

> pated in the Art in the Sun in Both take commission work. Ken will take commissions on pieces where a customer likes a certain piece but needs it in a dif-

wild life artists, signed and num-

bered pieces; and Marge Kaechle.

But it wasn't until 14 years ago abstracts to tea cups, to fish and ink and watercolor. that she began quilting with her florals," said Kathryn. daughter. Fran, and doing the arts She makes a variety of long and art and psychology and received a and craft circuit, participating in short vests and coats, some of master's degree in art therapy 15 to 20 shows each year. Nota's which are sold at Victoria's of from Pratt institute of Arts in husband, John, makes the wood Northville. Prices range from \$65 Brooklyn, New York. Linda chose watercolor as a frames for the quilted wall hang- to \$110 for the vests and \$150 to

A new focus for mother and daughter has been appliqued denim and sweatshirts and lacedadmired. I like the clearness and trimmed clothing. Some denim clothing is also appliqued in ultra said. Linda does mostly land- suede with lace trim. Nola makes scapes, florals, people, especially all her clothing 'from scratch.' including blazers, vests, hats and



back to Michigan eight years ago

We have deer and lots of priva-

Midland and East Lansing," she

Larry Santos has been nominated for best live performance. HOLIDAY FEATURES - In upcoming issues of the Living section sto ries 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

in Northville.

cy," she said,

write them down and send to The Northville Record or The Novi News.

Nola has been a resident of \$210 for the coats. Northville for almost 50 years. Kathryn also has a manufac-Wendy Wilson will be at the show for two years at the Green- Northville High School and worked cardigans with prices starting at show. She has designed children's mead Arts and Crafts Fair, near with her mother making quilts and \$30. wearables until her recent move to Born in Redford, she moved Frev. (810) 348-3563.

104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Rockford, Mich. Nola also has two sons, who live from Seattle, settling in Livonia Northville, which is sponsored by in Walled Lake and Novi, five until this past summer when she

home in Seattle, Wash, When the do.

small girl down on the farm in Kathryn now hand paints and said.

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Novi Studio nominated for music awards

Overture Music has received five label who are also nominated nominations for the upcoming include Novi residents Jade Scott 12th annual Detroit Music Awards Santos and Laura Ruby of the Orito be held Nov. 19 at the State ental Spas for Best Rock Act, and Universal Stomp for Best New Theater in Detroit.

Nominated for the Best Live Per- Rock Act. formance is Larry Santos, for his Also nominated for Best Recordlive album, Viva Arriva, which is ing Studio is The Loft, a studio in on sale now. Overture Music, of Saline, working closely with Over-Novi, has also been nominated for ture Music.

Church Notes

Groups on the Overture Music

Best Recording Studio

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard, Northville. An Afternoon of Music is being presented Sunday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. Organ and piano, soloists and choir featuring Carl Clendenning, Evelyn Evon. Daniel Herman and Friends will perform spiritual music of Submitted photo Franck, Mendelssohn, Palestrina, Vaughan Williams and more. Tickets are available at the door for \$5 individual, \$10 for family, \$3 for Senior citizens and students. Our Lady of Victory is located on Main Street, a half mile west of Center. For more information, call (810) 349-2621.

> 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.

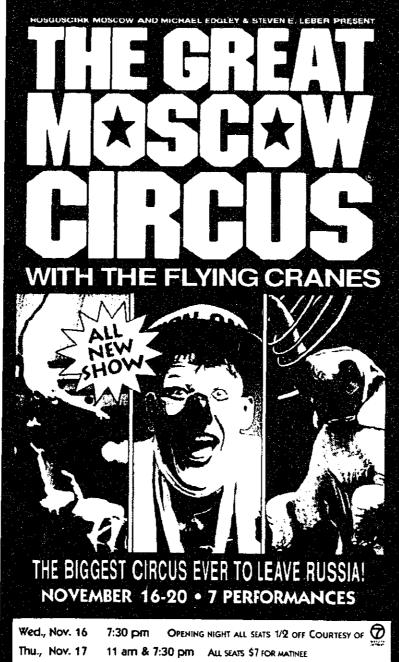
NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. A local community church featuring a contemporary format looking for actors and actresses to occasionally explained Linda. Ken won best of Daughter Fran graduated from tured line of T-shirts, sweats and participate 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

> For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE will host an

Photographers will include Carl the Chamber of Commerce, and grandchildren and one great- and her family moved into a 1960s all church stewardship banquet at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, at the home on one and a quarter acres 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 charge for the banquet, and reservations are required. Ten years ago Kathryn Wicker- The mother of a 14-month-old Youths in the sixth grade and older will be invited. A special children's sham was working as an art thera- daughter, she has had to cut back party has been planned for kindergarten through fifth grades, with a

py supervisor for a boys group on the number of shows she can nursery for infants through 4-year-olds. The party will be held at the church beginning at 5 p.m. home closed she found that art 1 do art fairs in the summer. The intent of the stewardship program is to finance the church's \$3.5 therapy was exactly what she and juried shows in Dearborn, million addition. The church is located on Eight Mile, just west of Taft.

Tennessee. It was a necessity to hand sews a custom line of cloth- Her interest in art began as a Walled Lake. A post-abortion recovery workshop will be held at Pine Hills do our own sewing," she ing. Off-white denim fabric acts as child. "My mother always had us Camp in Brighton on Nov. 11 through 13. Any woman experiencing explained. If she needed new a canvas for the murals she paints doing something," she said, depression or nightmares or other post-abortion symptoms should conclothes, she'd have to make them. on the front and back of the cloth- Kathryn started winning Scholas- sider attending. Workbooks will be provided by St. Matthew. The regis-Note has now been sewing for ling. They are very bright and col-tic Art awards in junior high tration fee includes housing and meals for the weekend. A hayride and orful murals which range from school. Her first award was for an 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-Kathryn holds degrees in both 7676 for registration information.



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AUDITIONS

Intown

NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for The Miracle Worker are still being taken for male roles ages 13 and up. Call Linda Wickert at (810) The Novi High School Choirs are Novi Road. Performances of The Miracle Worker will be Feb. 3 and 4, 1995.

GROSSE POINTE THEATRE: 10 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner has been leads, three supports, and three son. Seating is limited. No refunds. sausage and steak and dessert. scripts, call producer Ron Bernas mation or reservations, call 344- and dinner is by reservation only. at 9 p.m. The grill is located on the at 886-8901.

tions for a production of The Quilt-formers. Performances will be held east of Center Street. ed Giraffe. Ten roles are available in the atrium of the Novi Civic for children and adults. Adapted for the stage by George cil meetings. On occasion, perfor-

Month Celebration. Royal Oak Campus, Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Readings will be provided, poten-

SPECIAL EVENTS

Our Lady of Victory Church is pre- Nov. 13 a 3 p.m. matinee. Prices MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuc- in unusual art dolls. The gallery is senting organ and piano soloists are \$4 for under 12 and seniors, cino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Ply- in the home of co-owner Kathy and choir Sunday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. and \$6; and \$5 and \$7 at the door. mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to Landers. She and the other owner, Performing spiritual music of Call 347-0400 for reservations or 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Franck, Mendelssohn, Palestrina, ticket information. Vaughan Williams and more will

The Madrigal Singers, under the sional theater located at 135 E. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more world. Performances are Friday direction of conductor Steve SeG- Main Street in downtown information call 349-7038. costume to present the Wassail

Tickets are \$35 per person, action - to help them figure out Made will perform live Top 40 tables seat eight. To make reserva- who dunnit. Prizes are given out to entertainment during November tions, call (313) 462-4417. ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER: 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of days.

347-0400 for an audition date. presenting a renaissance dinner Also, comedy night returns on Drive in Novi, across from Twelve created and presented in the Great Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. Hall of the Novi Civic Center on For information and reserva-Friday, Dec. 9 or Saturday, Dec. tions, call 347-0095. Auditions for Bus Stop by William prepared by Two Unique from GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In- end guests can enjoy live enter-Inge, Grosse Pointe Theatre's sec- Bloomfield Hills. The madrigal din- The-Wall Restaurant presents The tainment at the Sports Edition ond production of the 1994-95 ner will include the procession of Not-So O.K. Corral, a murder mys- Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton season will be held on Saturday singers through the hall, the hoist-tery comedy with music, through Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20 from ing of a toast from the wassail Nov. 13 I to 5 p.m. at 315 Fisher Road at bowl, the procession of the tradi-Maumee, Grosse Pointe. Audition- tional boar's head, the serenading seven course family-style Italian hits groups every weekend. A cover ees must check in no later than 3 of minstrels at each table, and the dinner which includes homemade charge begins at 8 p.m. p.m. on Sunday. Director Greg performance in concert of Novi soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipas-

> 4288 or 349-1984. Center prior to selected city coun-

Pltchford, the story is a series of mances may be taped by MetroVi-Council. Jones Johnson Theatre of OCC's the arts council, 347-0400.

tial actors should bring a resume tival will be presented Nov. 11, 12 Nov. 6, 1 to 3 p.m.; and folk Thursdays. if possible. For more information, and 13 at the Novi Civic Center singers/guitarists Leslie & Jason. call Sue Warner at (810) 360. Stage, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. 3 to 5 p.m. The cafe is located at

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED: through 30, at 2:30 p.m. All tick- on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, NEARBY Reservations are now being ets are \$7. For general ticket infor- presents live music all week with accepted for Schoolcraft College's mation, group rates, birthdays and no cover charge. 18th annual Christmas Madrigal for teachers to arrange for special Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Did Last Summer is a reflective. Dinners to be held at 7:30 p.m. performance times and rate, call Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight sometimes humorous look at life Dec. 8, in the college's Waterman (810) 349-8110.

raves, will enter the hall in full Northville. and toast the Christmas season. HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Guild of Livonia/Redford is located Each course of this year's prime theater program will continue with Northville becomes a live rhythm at 15138 Beech Daly, one block rib feast will be presented to the scheduled Saturday performances and blues cafe. court with trumpet fanfare and at the 1920s-era Novi mansion Riffles is at 18730 Northville mation, call (313)531-0554.

Submit items for the entertain- ceremony, including the presenta- which now houses Home Sweet Road. For information, call 348ment listings to The Novi News, tion of the Boar's Head. The Home restaurant. The murder 3490. Arts Department will have holiday salmon dinner are \$25.95 per per- SHERATON OAKS: It's live treats available for sale those son. Diners are given clues - and entertainment on Friday and Satsometimes speaking roles in the urday at Eli & Denny's. Taylor

> the best guessers. Home Sweet Home is located at Thursdays, Fridays and Satur-

Oaks Mail.

The Sports Edition is home to Olszewski is seeking actors for two Choirs. Tickets are \$23 per per- to salad, baked chicken, Italian a blues "jam" every Tuesday, by features. For more information or Sales end Dec. 4. For more infor- Admission to the performance the Sunset Blues Band, beginning

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Northville and Terrence Lester of Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to

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vigneties describing life on a plansion and cablecast to residents. tures the talents of many artists tation as seen through the eyes of Musicians, actors, poets, performing everything from classifrom 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday slave children. It will be presented dancers, etc., are invited to submit cal guitar, jazz and blues to confeaturing a vast array of guest perto audiences in February, as part application forms and audition temporary and folk music every formers. Guest singers are welof the college's Black History tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Upcoming performances are: On Wednesdays, the Enrico Auditions will be held at the Lila For further information, contact Jazz/Blues guitarist Michael Fra- Caruso Society performs live opera cassi, Nov. 4, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednes-Classical guitarist Carol Small- day and strolling musicians David wood, Nov. 5, 3 to 5 p.m.; and Folk and Francesco entertain diners singer/guitarist Hugh Duncan, with the accordion, mandolin and

NOVI THEATRE: A One-Act Fes- 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Carol Smallwood, guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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be Carl Clendenning. Evelyn Evon MARQUIS: A musical adaptation Southfield. and Daniel Herman. Tickets are of Beauty and the Beast will come Cooper is a versatile musician. available at the door for \$5 indi- to life on the Marquis stage on playing flute, trumpet, sax and vidual, \$10 family, \$3 for Senior Saturday, Nov. 19, 26 and Dec. 3, flugelhorn while Lester plays keycitizens and students. Our Lady of 10, 17, 31, at 2:30 p.m.; Nov. 26 boards with midi bass and Victory is on Main Street, a half and Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.; Sundays. rhythms. mile west of Center Street. Phone Nov. 20, 27 and Dec. 4, 11, 18 at Call 455-0445 for more informa- features a changing show of the (810) 349-2621 for more informa- 2:30 p.m. Special holiday break tion. performances are scheduled for Monday through Friday, Dec. 26 MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm,

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

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ct, Oakland County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school

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and equipping the school for technology; acquiring a site therefor; and constructing

and equipping outdoor physical education facilities and developing and improvin

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> SOURCES TRUST FUND. ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday November 5, 1994, at 2:00 P.M. Persons qualified to vote Absentee may obtain and Absentee Ballot until 4:00 P.M., Monday November 7 1994. This ballots must be voted in person in the Clerks office. No ballots can

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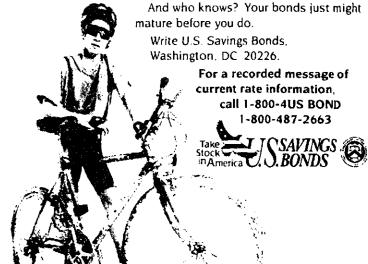
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Movies

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Beatty directs another 'Love Affair'

"Love Affair" is a perennial. The ments as possible while bringing it film was originally made in 1939 into a contemporary setting.

of the romantic tale in which two in her first feature-film role since people fall unexpectedly and winning the Academy Award for deeply in love, though they are "On Golden Pond" with Henry

with one another and to meet in dling. Chloe Webb, Pierce Brosnan three months. She is injured on and Kate Capshaw. her way to the rendezvous and he, not knowing what happened. Beatty, who has been nominated assumes she chose not to honor for 13 Academy Awards during his

In addition to Beatty and Ben-Now, Warren Beatty and Annette ing, "Love Affair" features an Bening star in the 1994 rendition—appearance by Katharine Hepburn

They agree to have no contact Also featured are Garry Shan-

"Love Affair" is produced by career. Beatty has produced six Since she cannot abide pity and pictures which have won a total of neither of them has told anyone 52 nominations. He received the else about their affair, it seems Best Director award for his work they are destined never to meet on "Reds," and has been nominatagain. But fate intervenes and ed in four categories — as an once more brings them together. actor, director, writer and produc-In adapting the script, the film- er on both "Heaven Can Wait" and makers attempted to retain as "Reds," an honor shared only by many of the original story ele- Orson Welles for "Citizen Kane."

A 'Ghost Story' that's far superior

This 1981 film (available on videol isn't just another routine ghost story. Far superior to most 've seen in this genre, this was

Four elderly well-educated men have been friends forever. They

stories by candlelight. Individually, each gentleman is RE plagued by recurring nightmares, apparently shared since they were

Each man in the devoted group conceals from the others his night- Men" are acting like lovesick ly torment, believing he alone teenagers, and you will be doubears intense remorse for the bling over with laughter.

sexual awareness by the same girl, laughter. nightly in their private ordeals. vears...Melvyn Douglas is especial- will star in a sequel. ly outstanding-and John House- This movie gets five stars, with man is especially terrible. "Ghost five being the highest, You couldn't

terrified as this solid story of guilt you'll cry, rent "Grumpy Old Men." "Ghost Story" definitely isn't for kids because of nudity and explicit

GRUMPY OLD MEN By Heather Wadowski Northville



none seemingly related to the cur- Menace" and Jack Lemmon pla rent exchange of of eerie tales. two childhood "enemies" in Instead, each gentleman appears "Grumpy Old Men." They have horrifying incident, a secret they whole lives about, well, nothing, But when Ann-Margret moves college buddles some 50 years across the street, these two actually have something to fight about. Soon, these two "Grumpy Old

And just when things look like It's interesting to see the stodgy they can't get any funnier, they do. old men, flash back to college days The last five minutes (as the credwhere they were all awakened to its go up) will make you cry with

the very girl who visits all of them Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon are the perfect pair. Ann-Mar-Great performances by notable gret couldn't play her part more actors in their declining perfectly. Hopefully, these three

Story" was Fred Astaire's last film. ask for more in a movie. The photography, special effects So, if you want to rent a movie and background music keep you that will make you laugh so hard It makes you feel anything but

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Wildcats stun Northville 4-0 in district final

Wildcats have gone and accom- second half. Lyon said his team plished something no other soc- had chances, but couldn't get it

that said Novi played in a weak drive as Novi." conference and didn't even The Wildcats were to face Candeserve a state ranking - can ton in the opening round of

advance to regional competition final Saturday. team 4-0 Saturday. The host cats have come a long way. Mustangs turned out to be no Christoff said the district crown "They were hungry," Wildcat

Novi made the most of every As hot as the Wildcats have break and played a gutsy brand been. Northville controlled the of defense that Northville just opening minutes of Saturday's could crack. Doug Lyon walked game. Mustang coach said. "They were totally solid to the ball."

kids felt it was there time."

regionals vesterday lafter Novi

gram some "respectability."

Now they've done it. These content to play defensively in the

All those who have snickered commented. We never capitalover this squad's rise, all those ized. We just never had the same

of respect and the right to would send them to the region

coach Larry Christoff said. "The were being mercied by teams." said Christoff, whose four-year

The Mustangs controlled the "They played a great game," the middle of the field and set up



Novi goalkeeper Joe Meyer (middle) knocks the ball away in Novi's 4-0 win over Northville Saturday. It was Novi's first

Wildcats drop Jug game

By SCOTT DANIEL

Score one for Aneil Kersey. In fact, you can score four for the junior tailback. That's how many touchdowns he notched Friday night in leading Northville High past Jug rival Novi 28-20 at

In a battle of the backs, Kersey topped Wildcat sophomore Jason Vitherspoon 209 to 200 yards. "When you've got a guy like Aneil you give it to him," Mustang coach Darrel Schumacher said. And, brother, did they. Kersey carried the ball a whopping 38 times to out duel Witherspoon. "Kersey is a very good back," Novi coach John Osborne said. Northville High continued its death-grip on the Jug. It was the sixth time in seven tries the Mustangs have won the Jug. Novi's only win came in 1992. Friday's game was reminiscent of that contest. To say it was an offensive shootout would be an

injustice. It was more like a track A total of 700 yards was piled up between the two offenses. Novi checked in with more than 300

yards of rushing, Northville 251.

Jason Witherspoon out raced Aneil Kersey for a late touchdown, but Northville won the

Cagers get back on track with win

Nothing like a great defensive this week with Brighton and effort to pull a team out of a Howell.

double figures in any quarter.

defense that proved to be the key. be able to pull an upset this time Ahead by just three to start the around. the defensive pressure and given night," he added. plucked the Eagles. "We felt we had to do some- Thursday.

The result was numerous Novi scored to get Novi rolling.

was more successful." Lakeland had difficulty in with 12 points each while Barton bounding the ball. When the added 11 and McGlinnen 7. Eagles did, Novi simply took the MILFORD 41, NOVI 37

steals in the fourth. scored eight of her 12 points in take the narrow victory. The Wildthe final period. Kelly Kearney cats had their chances to win.

season. Cichonski said the win

would provide confidence for their final two regular season games

"It poised us to play spoiler," he

Novi High turned in its most commented. "A lot of teams will miserly performance of the sea- be rooting for us." son Thursday to whip Lakeland Brighton, Hartland and Howell on the road 44-29. So dominant entered the final week of the was the Wildcat defense, in fact, Kensington Valley Conference that the Eagles never scored in season tied. Novi lost to the Bulldogs and Highlanders earlier this But it was Novi's fourth quarter fall, but Cichonski his team may

fourth, the Wildcats turned up "Anything can happen on any

The Wildcats proved that thing," said coach Dennis Cichon- A fast start saw them iump out ski. "(So) we full-court pressed to an 8-1 lead early. Megan Barton. Edwards and Kearney all

steals and easy baskets. The Lakeland cut the gap to 10-6 by Wildcats outscored Lakeland 20-8 the end of the quarter, though, The two team basically played the "We tried to do this in the past," next two quarters even before the Cichonski said. "But this time it Wildcats exploded in the fourth. Edwards and Kearney finished

ball away. Cichonski said his Playing at home Oct. 25, the team had a majority of its 19 Wildcats got a taste of their own defensive medicine. Christine Edwards took advan- The Redskins held Novi to just tage of the Lakeland miscues. She eight fourth-quarter points to

added six and Mandy McGlinnen Trailing by five with less than a minute to go. Edwards nailed a Novi improved to 6-12 on the

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Runners head for state finals

By SCOTT DANIEL

Was there ever any doubt Novi High wouldn't make the state top 10 when it's finished," he Not in the minds of folks that Novi last made the state finals have watched the girls squad this as a team in 1989. The 'Cats fall. The Wildcats finished second highest finish in Class A is 17th. at the West Bloomfield Marsh- They were 12th one year in Class bank regional Saturday and B. earned them the right to advance For three Wildcats it'll be a

Coach Norm Norgren was very as a freshman while Lorna Camp proud of his runners. He said, and Katie Zimmerman also made however, they didn't have their it to the big show as ninth "We didn't run as well as we did While Novi has a chance to be Monday (at the KVC meet)," he one of the elite teams in the state,

said. "But it's not bad when you Norgren said it may not be this can run slower and finish sec- year. State finals will be held this tenders yet," he said, "Title con-Saturday at the Saskatoon Golf

Course outside of Grand Rapids

has a goal in mind. "I'll be overjoyed if we're in the

along with Livonia Stevenson and return trip to finals. Jenny Hampton earned all-state honors

"I don't know if we're title con-



Katie Zimmerman helped Novi make the state finals by Continued on 10 placing 16th at the West Bloomfield regional Saturday.

Harriers take sixth at KVC league meet

Take the wheels off of a car and Detroit Catholic Central won you're not likely to get very far. the region with 73 points. North Figuratively speaking, the Wild- Farmington and Canton were the cat boys cross country team was other two schools to advance to that car Saturday. Novi High ran state finals. the West Bloomfield state regional Catholic Central's Joe Leo, a at Marshbank with a make-due Northville resident, was the overlineup and finished 15th out of all winner of the race in 16:06.

"It wasn't a particularly strong isher over the weekend. He ran showing," coach Bob Smith said. his best time ever at Marshbank "You can't take out six out of the and was 56th overall in 18:30. top eight runners and expect "He really ran nice." Smith said.

Namm were among those missing in 19:23. Joe Blackmore 87th in the meet for various reasons. he said, will benefit his team the sixth in 19:55 and Scott Shedown the line. All of the absences pley came in at 19:56. gave his younger runners a Rich Seaman was the Wildcats chance to compete in state com-

"He worked hard for what he got." Adam Hagfors and Jukes Cameron Chipponeri was 86th

19:27 and Jason Sabol 91st in While Smith was a little disap- 19:36. David Grems was Novi's pointed with results, the regional, fifth runner at 19:46. Rob Mutch

Mike Girard was Novi's top fin-

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Brady (Milford).

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19:40 race.

Harriers finish sixth at KVC meet

The Wildcats ran at the league with 54 points.

Eagles totaled just 23 points while win it."

Brighton was a distant second meet on Oct. 24 and took sixth Smith said Lakeland will finish overall in 18:01. place overall. That race was also as one of the state's top cross country teams this fall.

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Lakeland was crowned Kensing- "I can see them in the top five," 36th in 19:03. Girard 37th in star at the JV ranks. He ran a ton Valley conference champs. The he added. "(Ann Arbor) Pioneer will 19:05, Sabol came in at 19:24 and Hagfors had Novi's top showing hoping his squad would finish a

at the league meet. He was 25th place or two higher. Shepley 32nd in 18:35, Chipponeri Howell," he added.

Namm finished 27th in 18:12. "I thought we could've gotten

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TEAM OFFENSE

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KVC BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

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TEAM DEFENSE

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Sports/Rec Briefs

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SOCCER TRYOUT: The South Lyon Sting will be holding tryouts for select Under 12 boys soccer on Nov. 4 at South Lyon Savre Elementary loff Pontiac Trail at Majorie Ann Street between Nine and Ten Mile roads). For more information, call Coach Rance Teeple at 437-6332.

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

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

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

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

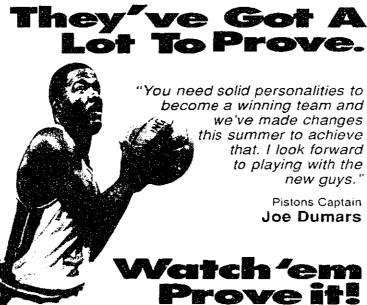
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AEROBIC EXERCISE: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

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every third Tuesday of the month month at 7:30 p.m.

continues today, tomorrow and wreaths, Thanksgiving arrange-talked to the club last year, as well Copp at 348-7779. It's a great place for you to learn posting. They are always looking Bryan Mitchell who gave a talk on Social Club, which meets twice a and exercise. The daily events will The Garden Club is not just for photos.

While you're learning all about works on projects to beautify the and learning from one another. healthy lifestyles, why not start city. Spring plans include starting working on your mental and emo- a memorial garden with trees, field trips to such places as Wind- If you are new to Novi, or are a tional well-being. With today's flowers and a wooden bench sor, the Detroit Zoo, Kensington resident looking to enlarge your busy schedules, people are finding behind the Civic Center. Many Metro Park, downtown Detroit, social and civic activities, look no less time for fun and relaxation. families of Novi seniors who have Mill Race Historical Village and the further. Novi Newcomers and Stop! Take time now and find died donated money towards this Howell Nature Center. Each July, Neighbors extends a "Welcome to

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drink alcohol socially. serve food.

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mon Ground, Oakland County's 24-hour Crisis

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ing that daily drinking can lead to dependency.

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ages, I will have non-alcoholic choices avail-

I will avoid alcohol at lunch.

photojournalism and shared his month at the Civic Center. The

branch of the Michigan Federated meets at the Novi Civic Center the The Novi Trackers meet twice a Be sure and sign up now. For info, Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets—second and fourth Tuesday of each—week, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at—call Nancy Greco at 661-6281 or at 1p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Meetings consist of either an 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restau- There's always something for President Elinor Holland invites assignment, sharing and critique rant across from the Northville everyone in Novi, the dedicated everyone interested in gardening, of photos, guest speakers or cam- Post Office. The members range Parks and Rec staff never sleeps. good conversation and fun to stop era tips on technique, equipment from the casual jogger to the seri- Call 347-0400 for more informaor anything of interest to the ous competitor. All runners are tion.

Parents can set example with alcohol

drinks or get drinks from the refrigerator.

Intervention Center, is something we should at home alone; if possible I will make arrange- Following these steps, along with the pledge,

it comes to their will ask that they follow these same guidelines.

under-age adoles- • I realize that serving or buying alcohol for

cult for them to • I will discuss the dangers of alcohol con-

of their own drinking • I will not ask my children to make alcoholic

We as parents are • I will keep liquor and beer out of the reach

els for our children. Perhaps the following discourage children and teens from experi- to another teen's empty home.

erages to guests in my home. Instead, I will served. I will also look in on the party through- drug abuse, nothing will change.

cents. It is also diffipersons under 21 is against the law.

become more aware sumption with my children.

offer alternatives such as juice, coffee, soft out the evening, realizing that I am responsible

drinks or tea. If I am serving alcoholic bever- for anyone who drinks in my home.

It's your choice!

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included Ikebana-Japanese gar- pher Monte Nagler brought in pho- runs. For information, runners "Focus Health Week" in Novi dening, dried flowers and herb tographs from his collection and can call Club President Hubb Monday at the Novi Civic Center. ments with pumpkins, and com- as Northville Record photographer. Novi also offers the Novi Senior

aging health lifestyles for people of They learn how and what to grow approximately 35 members, rang- fourth Wednesday is their busiall ages working and living in Novi. in small spaces, such as patios, ing from beginners to amateurs to ness meeting at 1 p.m. The Club accomplished photographers. They plays cards and bingo after the The Novi Garden Club also have fun sharing their expertise potluck and business meeting. For The camera club also has club at 478-9306.

something fun, just for you. Novi special project. For more informathe Club takes a trip to the Michi- All" The club offers a wide variety Parks and Recreation has activition on the Novi Garden Club, call gan '50s Festival and finds plenty of interests for everyone, from of interesting photo opportunities, social gatherings, activities for Are you a "shutter-bug?" Is pho- especially the fireworks display.

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it is often difficult to • I am aware that I should not drive after cant changes in ourselves. In some settings,

think in terms of drinking. Since I am responsible for my guests parents are challenging the status quo.

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be excellent role mod- limit the amount of alcohol I keep on hand to that the "trip to the mail" is not actually a trip

• I will be aware of the risks of leaving a teen can better determine whether they are truthful

ments for a responsible adult to check on can begin to change the societal norm sur-

• I will make every effort to check on the par- too long, we have been telling ourselves that

ties my teenager attends to make sure alcohol "kids will be kids" and "I did it, too, at that age"

will be present and will not allow alcohol to be thinking seriously about the outcome of teen

• When dining out with my children, I will Jacque Martin-Downs is a prevention coordi-

limit my alcohol consumption to no more than nator at the Community Commission on Drug

Can we as parents truthfully say that we 7598. This column is coordinated by Peg Camp-

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tect him from, or even immunize him to, heart main arteries were blocked.

Fixx had trans- In more recent times, Dr. Thomas Bassler, a and careful attention to diet and body weight formed himself from pathologist and marathon runner, has suggest- may provide partial protection against heart an overweight, two- ed that marathon running provides "absolute disease. pack-a-day smoker to protection" against death due to heart disease. The ironic death of Jim Fixx emphasizes that 10-mile-a-day dis- press have demonstrated the exercise and exercise, may not always provide absolute tance runner. His immunity" theory to be incorrect.

merely by chance, there is unequivocal evi- notion to rest. Although his father died of a heart attack at dence that heart disease may occur in some 43, Fixx had not had even a routine medical distance runners. Indeed, the autopsy report that his distance-running lifestyle would pro- sive heart attack, and that three of his heart's

No longer can we ignore the fact that heart

I, too, was shocked The possibility of avoiding heart attacks by disease is now considered a complex, multi-facto read the newspadistance running was raised almost 40 years torial disease. Genetics, environmental influper headline in 1984; ago after an autopsy of famed marathon runner ences and lifestyle habits - known collectively "Heart attack during Clarence DeMar, who had died at 70 of cancer. as "risk factors" - probably all play a role. running kills Jim Medical findings described his heart's arteries Some risk factors may still remain unidentified. Fixx, expert on jog- as two to three times the normal diameter with Certainly few authorities would disagree that ging." He was only only minimal narrowing from fatty-cholesterol the distance runner's lifestyle - including regu-

> Unfortunately, the medical literature and lay modification of one risk factor, such as regular immunity against heart disease for everyone.

best-selling The Complete Book of Running led While it is recognized that each year several even if accompanied by other lifestyle changes. thousands to take up running for fitness and cardiovascular deaths while running will occur It's time to lay the "exercise and immunity" Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac

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Runners make finals

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-tenders have to show consistency

The longtime coach mentioned four schools as vying for the state crown. Ann Arbor Pioneer, Troy Athens, Livonia Stevenson and Sterling Heights Stevenson are all awesome teams.

Novi's already seen Livonia up close and personal. The Spartans dominated the regional with 50 points. The Wildcats were a distant second at 82 and Farmington was third with 99 points.

It was Stevenson's Kelly Travis that won the race Saturday. She burned up Marshbank to the time

Camp was the Wildcats top finisher at ninth overall in 20:30. Hampton took 11th in 20:33, Zimmerman 16th in 20:50, Angel Root 19th in 21:01, Angela Pelletler 27th in 21:29, Lauren Rice 42nd in 21:43 and Michelle Harrison came in at 22:36.

Camp and Hampton made the all-region squad for their performances. As a team, Norgren said, it wasn't surprising times were a bit slower.

"We'd been going hard week-in and week-out," he said. "It's hard to stay at that level of proficiency."



Lorna Camp will make her second straight trip to state

Novi falls in Jug game

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As you might expect, it went right down to the wire. Trailing 28-14 with just more than seven minutes to go in the game, the Wildcats began to rally.

Linebacker Jim Harrington recovered a Kersey fumble at Northville's 43-yard line to start the uprise. He pushed the ball 11 yards on first down from serimmage and then three more to the 29-yard line.

The Wildcat offense then sputtered and Novi faced a fourth down and two at Northville's 24. Osborne called for the option.

Quarterback Jon Wroe ran it to perfection by flipping to Witherspoon at the last second. The sophomore then easily outraced everyone, including Kersey, to the corner for a touchdown at the 4:34

Northville's Garrett Carter blocked the extra point attempt and the Mustangs held on to a 28-20 lead. The home team did something very important on its drive: eat the clock.

Kersey and Tim Smith combined to rush for two straight first downs. Kersey had a third as he slashed for 16 more yards, but fumbled it away.

Novi recovered, again, at their own 29-yard line with 1:01 remaining. Down to one timeout, the Wildcats had a long way to go.

Witherspoon carried for the last time on first down and picked up six yards. Wroe then completed a 36-yard bomb to Jason Callender

moving the ball to Northville's 29.

After Wroe was smacked for a three-yard loss. Novi called its final timeout with 15 seconds left. The QB came back and missed Erich Kelly on second down and then missed again on third.

With two seconds left there was time for one final play. Wroe dropped back to pass, but before he could throw Northville's John Matthews hit him from behind for a sack.

Game over.

"I thought John had an excellent game," Schumacher said and added that Matthews had nine tackles including four for losses. "He gets things done when you nced them."

Osborne was proud of how his ball club fought back.

"The kids made a nice effort coming back," he said.

Both squads close the season at 5-4. It was the first time in three years Northville hasn't made the state playoffs.

"It was nice to end on a positive note," said Schumacher, "We're very happy to retain the Jug. It's always a tough, hard-hitting game."

From the very first play of the game it was clear it wouldn't be an offensive struggle.

Witherspoon took the opening kickoff at hid own 17-yard line and raced all the way to Northville's 34. Five plays later, Harrington barreled in from four yards out to make it 7-0 at the 9:45 mark.

The Mustangs came right back.

return of his own from the Mustang 3-yard line to his own 47. A

10-play drive was dominated by seven Kersey carries. He finished off with his first TD, a four-yard jaunt, at the 5:37 mark of the first. Novi fire-plug

Marc Lesperance blocked the extra point to make it 7-6. Schumacher was confident his

team could score on the Wildcats. "I thought our offensive line could do the job on them," he said. "We felt confident we knew how to handle their defense.

Both offenses continued to move the ball, but it was just before halftime before the Mustangs got the go-ahead score.

Starting at their own 25, it was the Aneil Kersey show again. He carried eight times and caught a 26-yard pass in the scoring drive. Kersey ran eight yards off tackle for his second touchdown at the 1:39 mark.

Northville went into halftime up

The big-play Novi offense that Schumacher feared showed up early in the third quarter. On second down from their own 20. Wroe

ran the option to his left. Instead of pitching to Witherspoon he kept it, dodged a tackle then sprinted 80 yards for the

tying score. "That's the way the option is supposed to work," Osborne said.

"We didn't think he'd run the option as well as he did," said Schumacher. "He's got excellent

Kickers win district championship 4-0 over N'ville

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crossing plays from the left wing. Northville wasn't able to get any quality shots on Wildcat goalkeeper Joe Mever.

We played defensively in the first few minutes," Christoff said.

"We wanted to so what they'd do." The Wildcats began to come alive with 30 minutes to go before halftime. Joe Schimizzi took a cor-

ner kick at the 30-minute mark and Kevin Ansara headed it past Northville keeper Ty Fowler for the Wildcats first score.

The Mustangs came back and applied some pressure of their own. Lance Bethell sent a shot through the Novi goal crease with a hard shot. Bill Rundell followed with a header over the a few min-

The Wildcats finally broke the steam out of Northville. pressure with about 23 minutes left. Schimizzi collected the ball after it took a funny hop over a Northville defender and broke down the left wing on a break-

The junior forward made no mistake and beat Fowler to make it 2-

Play went up and down for a few minutes. Schimizzi then hit Chris Young with a beautiful crossing pass and scored to make it 3-0.

Young was playing his first game since suffering an eye injury a few weeks ago. Christoff said Northville paid a lot attention to the senior and, perhaps, allowed That goal seemed to take the other player a little more freedom.

They were keying on him," he plan," Lyon said.

Novi put the game out of reach with 6:46 to go before the half. John McShane got the game's final

Lyon said his team let Novi dictate the style. He said the Mustangs needed to pass and communicate better.

"We weren't playing our game

Not much changed in the second

Novi went into more of a defensive mode in the final 40 minutes. They were able to keep Northville from getting too many good scor-

Meyer made his toughest save with about 22 minutes to go.

Cagers take victory

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three-pointer to cut Milford's lead. or go ahead by failing on a pair of ki.

chances from the stripe, though, Snider had four.

and walked out the victors.

"I look back at the two front ends of one-on-ones and it made a The Wildcats missed chances to tle world of difference," said Cichons-

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