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ELECTION RESULTS

The following are results of the election balloting in Novi Tuesday. Boldface type denotes the overall winner in the race. Numbers included in the chart are vote totals in the City of Novi

U.S. Senate
Republican
Spencer Abraham8,784
Democrat
Bob Carr
11th district U.S. Congress

Republican Joe Knollenberg 9,942 Democrat Michael Breshgold 3,062 Governor and Lieutenant Governor Republican

John Engler and Connie Binsfield10,213 Democrat Howard Wolpe and Debbie Stabenow 3,451 **Attorney General** Republican John Smietanka

Democrat Frank Kelley6,516 **Secretary of State** Republican Candace Miller 6.516 Democrat Richard Austin 4,134

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15th district state senate Republican David Honigman8,860 Democrat 38th District state house Republican Willis Bullard9,342 Democrat

17th district county board of commissioners Republican Kay Schmid8,508 Democrat Michael Meyer3,957

Oakland County circuit court (Four seats, regular terms) David Breck (I)6,136 Francis O'Brien (I) 6,149 Edward Sosnick (I) 6,362 Denise Langford-Morris (I) 6,324 Leslie Anne Logan4,621

Oakland County circuit court (New judgeship, regular term) Alice Gilbert5,401 Proposal A

To call a Constitutional Convention No9,564 Proposal B To eliminate automatic appeals

for criminal defendants who plead guilty No2,368 Proposal C To reform no-fault auto insurance

No5,179 Proposal P To create and protect endowment fund for state parks

State follows Novi voting pattern

Surprise? Surprise? Hardly. Tuesday, the Republicans swept Novi, as they usually do, with 54.1 percent of the voters turning out to have their say. Over 74 percent of the city's voters were satisfied with Gov. John Engler, who's been in town so often over the past few weeks he almost seems like a Novi home boy.

Sixty-eight percent wanted their 15th District state Senator to be Republican incumbent David Honigman of West

keep Republican Willis Bullard of Milford as their state Representative for the 38th

On a national level, 11th District Congressman Joe Knollenberg heads back to Washington for a second term, helped there by a whopping 75 percent of Novi voters, while 64 percent supported newcomer Spencer Abraham for the U.S. Sen-

Closer to home, 68 percent of Novi voters chose Summit Drive resident Kay Schmid

County Commissioner. Almost 32 percent threw their weight behind Democrat Dr. Michael Meyer, a Willowbrook resident and Novi school board member.

Novi's new state senator, busy analyzing the impact of the election on Lansing politics, said he feels the "ponderous weight" of returning to a job he also loves.

"It's very gratifying," Honigman said. "Earlier, my life almost passed away from me. Now, not only to be very much alive but to have the support of 250,000 people,

Bloomfield, while 73 percent agreed to for another term as 17th District Oakland it's very exhibarating and very humbling, I'll do my very best to be the best state senator the people of Novi ever had."

While Bullard wasn't sure of the final results Wednesday morning, it was clear

"I'm just pleased I have an opportunity to represent the 38th District because I think under John Engler we're going to continue his agenda of tax cuts, welfare reform, education reform and downsizing state

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New Novi eatery closed by fire Sunday

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Cooker Bar and Grill was really cooking in the wee hours of Sun-

Towels dirty with grease and then soaked in chlorine bleach to clean them apparently ignited while in the clothes dryer, starting the most expensive blaze Novi has seen since November 1992. Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said. No one was in the restaurant when the fire broke out.

The eatery is expected to reopen in 60 days, said Bridgette Turner, who is in insurance risk management in the firm's corporate offices.

'We've got a lot of cooked chick en," she added.

The estimated loss ranges from \$500,000 to \$750,000. Structural damage to the Twelve Mile Road restaurant was so severe that Lenaghan, fearing a possible collapse of the building, briefly withdrew the firefighters when flames



The language was approved

Thursday evening, but was pub-

lished in this newspaper in last

Thursday's edition, well before

the board approved it. The legal

notification posted in The Novi

News was approved by the dis-

trict's attorney as long as the ad

vote, and not before, Lippe said.

appeared the day of the board

The language which was

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approved as part of the consent

In today's issue

Officials say bond

money won't go

for school land

Continued on 16A Towels in the dryer caught fire at the Cooker Bar and Grill Sunday morning, causing the largest fire in Novi since 1992.

Seniors bridge cultural barriers

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Menus for the hot lunches are the Novi Senior Center are planned six months in advance and trucked into city hall from Farmington Hills.

So Kathy Crawford, the City of Novi's special recreation coordinator for seniors, was surprised when plates of chop suey and rice were dished up Oct. 24, when the center hosted its first of a series of programs for Asian senior citi-

"It was like a message from God. They said, 'We like your food.' Usually, we have meat loaf," Crawford said.

The 30 or so seniors from Korea, China and Japan who turned out for the event for the most part had limited knowledge

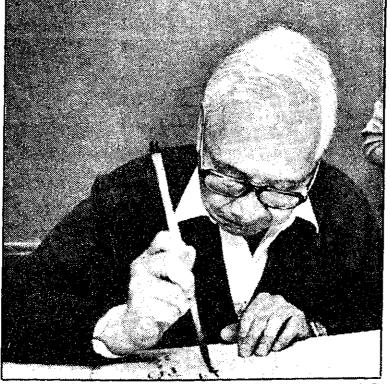


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Zhoi Yang signs an Oriental brush painting at the Novi

Asian elderly who accompany explained. They can feel intimitheir working children to this dated about joining in on the regular activities at the Novi Senior

country are often isolated from one another and unfamiliar with Continued on 15A the culture here, Crawford

Thursday night - without the benefit of an oral reading - says differently.

Novi school administrators said

Thursday they have no plans to use a dime of bond money to pur-

chase land or new computer equipment if voters pass the \$33

million bond issue on the Dec. 13

But bond language which was

passed by the Board of Education

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

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A special section

Residents don't want daycare nearby

ers said.

Civic Center.

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Location, location, location. Nisha Nagar thought she'd found the perfect location for her in-home daycare.

A 3.02 acre rustic site situated on the northwest corner of Meadowbrook and Nine Mile roads. With access to Nine Mile, the site offers enough room for a paved parking lot in the front and a

playground in the back. It should have been an easy sell to city planners and neighboring residents. It was to all three of the city consultants. But not to the

commission nor to the adjacent property owners.

*Common sense tells me when you have an existing residential area, granting a special land use is a very bad idea," said Commissioner Glen Bonaventura before he moved to deny the permit. "It's wrong. Just plain wrong. It's just not fair to the existing residents."

The majority of commissioners sided with Bonaventura. A 5-2 commission vote nixed Nagar's request for the special land use permit which would have permitted the center in a residential area. The permit would have been guard against erosion of our qualissued to the property owner. If the land ever changed hands, planners said it would revert back to a residential use. The addition of the front parking lot and back playground would make it difficult to redevelop as residential in the business failed, commission-

"There is already a gridlocked situation on Nine Mile," said Commissioner Robert Taub after seconding the motion. "There are other locations in Novi where this project could go ... We have to

ity residential subdivisions."

And guard against the additional traffic, noise and nuisance neighboring homeowners said the center would to the neighbor-"I find this proposal only slight-

ly more desirable than having a 7-11 there," said Kenneth Anderson, a 20-year resident of the city who lives two doors west of the proposal development. Meadowbrook Lake residents

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such as health reform programs,

The organization is also publish-

ing businesses which offer older

ing a buying guide for seniors list-

folks discount rates. Thompson

explained that the non-profit

group aims to become an advocate

for seniors, to help them plan their

retirements and deal with social

The Nov. 16 session won't just

be a serious evening, however. To

make things more fun, on offer will

fire safety and medical issues.

But Harrington's not focusing monthly educational programs,

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, Northville, MI 48167

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.

Cancer and Nutrition: Learn to eat the right foods and lower Novi Hilton. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 763-

present an overview of the Life of Lincoln at 7:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook p.m. at the Motorsports Museum in the Novi Expo Center at 1-96 and Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. For ticket information call 348-7757.

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will Business Network International: The Farmington Hills meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meet- from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H ing. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter infor-Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call 960- matter or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

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Tuesday, November 15

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

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

your risk of cancer when Cheryl Rock, Ph.D. nutritional scientist at U-M Motorsports Hall of Fame Speaker Series: The Comprehensive Cancer Center, speaks about nutrition at 7 p.m. at the Motorsports Hall of Fame Speaker Series presents the renowned American Legion Craft Show: The American Legion Aerotech, America's fastest research vehicle by Oldsmobile. Recounting Ladies Auxiliary Unit 224 will hold a craft show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Aerotech story will be Bill Porterfield, Aerotech Program Manager; the VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom Cyril Batten, President of Batten Corporation; and Al Chine, Assistant Life of Lincoln: Noted Lincoln scholar Dr. Weldon E. Petz will Staff Engineer at GM Powertrain. The presentation will run from 7:30-9 Novi Rd. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students with ID. For Rd. The event will include a bake sale, face painting, button making, rafadditional information call 349-RACE.

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

Wednesday, November 16

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

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A Question and Answer period will follow.

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Thursday, November 17

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

Craft Auction: Novi Newcomers and Neighbors annual craft auction will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel. Viewing will begin at 6 p.m. The event is open to the public. Admission is a non-perishable

Saturday, November 19

Craft Show: The Hickory Woods PTSA will hold a craft show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Decker fle, cook book sale and refreshments. Admission is \$1. Children and

Sunday, November 20

Craft Show: The Hickory Woods PTSA will hold a craft show from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Decker Rd. The event will include a bake sale, face painting, button making, raffle, cook book sale and refreshments. Admission is \$1. Children and

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Novi Choirs Car Museum. Pier 39 and Alca-Seniors to get safe shopping tips to head off to California for festival

By SHARON CONDRON

On March 22-27, the Novi High School choirs will hop a plane to spend five fantastic days in California at the Golden Gate Music Festival.

The festival is a national competition, one of few opportunities local choir students have to particinate in a national competition, said Choir Director Paula Joyner-Clinard.

"National competitions raise excellence," she said. "There are not many of them around." Joyner-Clinard said preparation

for and traveling to a national

competition are a "necessary part of the continues excellence for our high school music program." place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. March 25, but there will scheduled include time outs from

pete - including homework. While in California, students will getting assurances that students attend theater productions, a San will study while they are gone, the Francisco Symphony Orchestra board approved the trip 5-1. man's Wharf, Chinatown, Cable landt voted no.

"It has been my experience that many of our students find realism By JAN JEFFRES in the knowledge they have Staff Write learned in the school classroom by experiencing the world classroom in her sales pitch for the trip to the board members. "Students have a chance to discuss their knowledge

and experiences in the real world." Students will miss three and a half days of school, an attraction Novi Board of Education members gers, they can out-think them. weren't tickled about when asked to approved the trip on Oct. 6.

at the Oct. 6 meeting until the next meeting. But when the Oct. 20 meeting was canceled, the item was set for discussion and action at the Nov. 3 meeting. At the Oct. 6 board members expressed concerns that students

would miss too much school, that cost prohibitive for some students. Thanksgiving mall-shopping in which someone offers you a alone," the trooper added. and the trip would be viewed as a marathon. Joyner-Clinard was asked to respond to the board members

The actual competition will take concerns and returned with a revised trip itinerary. The revised plenty of things for students to see rehearsals, competitions and sight-seeing for homework. and do before and after they com-

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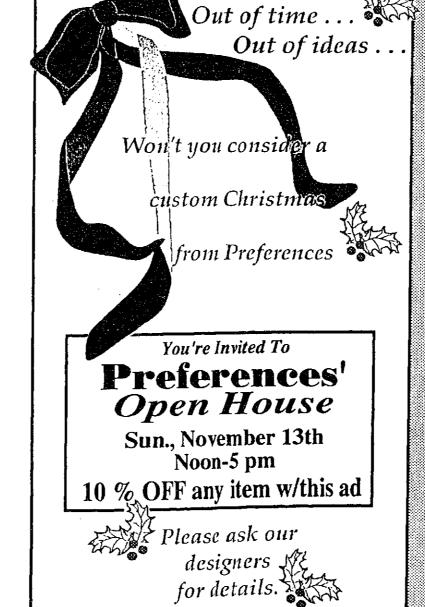
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Talk of the trip was postponed Civic Center.

post, will give tips on how to sur- nerable. vive the season of cheer and good will. And that's just in time for

After seeing the itinerary and

Performance, and some of San Board Vice President Ray Byers Francisco finest sights like Fisher- was absent, Trustee George Kort-

gets. They are not as able to Holiday shopping is a hassle for respond. They're not as likely to his talk just on the holiday season. as a group," Joyner-Clinard wrote everyone. But it can also be dan- chase criminals down, explained gerous, especially for senior citi- Chris Thompson, senior director present household security and

with the Waterford-based Lifetime what precautions they take in That's because criminal types Seniors. As an example of how to protect any gaps exist. often see older shoppers as an easy mark. But while most seniors yourself, Thompson said seniors will be advised not to dump a load so complacent in our routine, we may not be able to out-fight mugof shopping bags in their car trunk forget to take care of ourselves." he and then march directly back into said.

Seniors, a new non-profit educa- the mall. Instead, drive your car to tional organization for older peo- a new parking location, so no one observant when you arrive home, ple, is offering a free short course who observed the package drop is noticing any unusual footprints. in "Holiday Shopping Safety For tempted to pop open the car open windows and other signs that Seniors" on Nov. 16 at the Novi trunk. Also, don't walk around you home may have been entered with so burdened down with pack- in your absence. He'll discuss Michigan State Trooper Norm ages you don't have a free hand security systems and everything Harrington, from the Northville and therefore look especially vul- from bars on windows to getting a

prize and tries to get your credit Lifetime Seniors is offering this Seniors, 810-738-1000.

Another seasonal hazard for "I'm not trying to scare them. I seniors are confidence games, in just want to bring out these the \$810 expense of the trip was

Nov. 25, the notorious day after particular over-the-phone rackets points. A lot of seniors are living

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Trick or treaters robbed of candy Novi Briefs

Three young trick or treaters were the victims of strong arm robbery Halloween evening on Dunbarton Drive. The trio were trick or treating when four older boys approached and demanded their bags of candy. One actually got away with the goods, two others struggled to keep their candy until the bags broke and spilled candy across the pavement. The four boys, thought to be in

their early teens, fled the scene. One of the three victims recognized his attacker, who was teller machine. dressed as a court jester, and

three victims and then traveled to bank. When police refused the police contacted the man's wife. chase down Nine Mile Road on the identified suspect's home. There the teenager admitted to the ties. Police tried to handcuff her he was feeding a crack cocaine crime and named his three accombut she resisted. plices. Officer interviewed the others who each admitted what they remained uncooperative during NEIGHBOR TROUBLE: A woman

they didn't want to prosecute. they were attempting to book her. her yard and wandered into the cyclist turned his head and accel-Instead, they asked that the older. The Northville teen was released to neighbor's on Oct. 28. The woman erated to get away. The chase conboys to write letters of apology to his parents. The woman will face told police she and the neighbor tinued down Nine Mile and the younger boys and return the charges in 52-1 District Court on engaged in a verbal confrontation through several residents back-

Eubank the night before. The vic- Thunderbird. unable to identify his attacker.

Twelve Oaks parking lot on Oct. on Oct. 26.

parked squad car near Denny's - crack house Restaurant. The pair said they

She was arrested and reportedly

happened to a young boy on the MISSING ADULT: A 29-year-old said he threatened her and the a private residence driveway. city's north end. The boy and his Novi man was reported missing by dogs.

tim in this case, however, was His wife told police the man left review. work abruptly on Oct. 25 without notifying his boss and was report-

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Novi police contacted the Detroit The woman, who was accompa- department, and officers there nied by a Northville teenager, said they had a report of his car approached officers seated in a from residents living nearby a

The residents phoned police were looking for an automatic after realizing the car was being drugs, but he said it isn't true. driven by someone who didn't own Police said they pointed the pair the car. The next day, Redford RECKLESS DRIVING: A motorcyin the right direction but the police called to say they had locat-clist managed to keep one Novi female got verbally abusive and ed the man in the trunk of his car. Police officer at bay during a five-Officers interviewed each of the insisted on police taking her to the He was alive and unharmed. Novi mile, 12-minute long high speed woman began shouting obsceni- who had told them she suspected Oct. 29. The chase started after

> the booking process. She also said a neighbor threatened to kill threatened to kill officers while her and her two dogs after one left gency signals on Nine Mile, but the after the man found the dog near yards. The biker then came back

father came to the police station his wife on Oct. 26. The man He said he did threaten the dogs bike and hid behind some bushes. the day after Halloween to report turned up a day later in Redford but meant no harm to the woman. A neighbor said he saw the man that an older boy had stolen his when police there found him. Police are still investigating the son's pillow case of candy on locked in the trunk of his Ford incident and had forwarded the case to the detective bureau for

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The employee was taken to Prov-

The victim said he believes his

assailants think he is selling

police saw the cyclist pass other

motorists on Beck Road. The biker

The officer activated his emer-

then ran a stop sign at Nine Mile.

bike and helmet were nearby.

worker of his assailants.

Correction: The correct spelling of the volunteer featured in the Nov. 3 edition of the newspaper is Michele Kelly.

idence Hospital and treated for Free air time: A recent "Engler for Governor" television ad cuts and bruises. Afterwards he includes a close-up shot of County Commission Kay Schmid, R-Novi. told police he could identify one of who is also campaigning to keep her job. Schmid is running against his two assailants. During the Democrat Michael Meyer, who's on the Novi school board. beating the victim said one of the Schmid is at least the second Novi citizen to be shown in Engler's teletwo warned him to move out of the vision commercials. Novi resident Bill Rice had a featured role as an

apartment he shared with a co-Engler supporter in an earlier TV spot. How Republican is Schmid? Well, she collects elephant figurines.

> Accepting applications: The Novi Goodfellows are accepting applications from low-income families who would like to receive holiday presents from the charitable organization. Just call the Novi Fire Depart-"It's for the needy of Novi. I guess they're out there. Usually we get 20

families," Charles Hughes, a firefighter and Goodfellow said. The Goodfellows will raise money by selling The Novi News on Nov. 26. Routine check-up: If you see a fire engine linking up to the hydrant near your home, in most cases, not to worry. The Novi Fire

Department is conducting its annual routine check and winterization of

hydrants citywide. Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. The work will continue through the end of November. "Just so people know that we're out there," Lenaghan said. Of course, if you also see smoke..

Date changed: Mark your calendars, but with pencil. The Novi City Council meeting originally scheduled for Nov. 14 was rescheduled to Nov. 7, but not everyone could make that date. So the new date is tonight (Thursday, Nov. 10) at 8 p.m. in the Novi

his yard and young children. She on Nine Mile and then pulled into | City Council chambers ... we think. Optimist Club fundraisers: The Novi Optimist Club is cur-He reportedly jumped off the ently involved in two fund raising activities. The first is the sale of Entertainment '95 passbooks. These books feature discount coupons for

a wide variety of businesses in the Novi area. The cost is \$40. jump into the bushes. The officer The club is also conducting a Super Bowl raffle. A maximum of 1,000 found him laying on the ground tickets will be sold. The lucky winner will receive two tickets to the with leaves covering his body. His Super Bowl in Miami in January 1995, airfare and hotel accommodations for four days and three nights. Raffle tickets are \$10 each.

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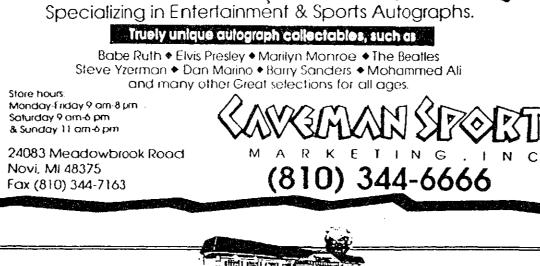
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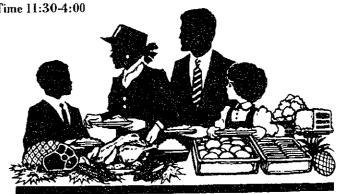
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Medical, 11:07 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road,

11:50 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, I-96 Rest Area, 11:54 Medical, Beck and Ten Mile Road, 9:25 p.m., Squad 4. Investigation, 23410 Little

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Rapids, 9:54 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 220 Endwell, 2:01 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 40111 Buckingham, 3:17 p.m., Squad 3. Fire Alarm, 1127 South Lake, 8:39 p.m., Engines 2 and 1. Car Fire, 43420 Twelve Mile. 9:51 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 220 Endwell, 10:54

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 Medical, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 7:11 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 220 Endwell, 9:17 a.m., Medical, 45138 West Road, 9:58

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Medical, 43000 Twelve Oaks Medical, 1127 South Lake, 2:19 Crescent, 10:31 a.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 220 Endwell, 11:57

Medical, Pontiac Trail and Beck Road, 3:15 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 21300 Novi Road, 3:41 Injury Accident, Ten Mile and Injury Accident, Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook, 9:25 a.m., Squad 3. Taft Road, 4:21 p.m., squad not

Medical, 24320 Fairway Hills, Medical, Grand River and Seeley Medical, Fire Station No. 1, 1:50 Road, 5:31 p.m., Squad 1. Injury Accident, 1-96 and Mead-Medical, 22608 Deerfield, 2:32 owbrook Road, 6:04 p.m., Squad

Medical, 42434 Park Ridge, 6:26

Medical, 27520 Novi Road, 10:28

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

 Car Fire, 4-96 and Novi Road 12:37 a.m., Engine 1. Injury Accident, I-96 and Mead-

Medical, 22967 Sagebrush, 12:26 p.m., Medical, Squad 3. Injury Accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 1:28 p.m., Squad I, Engine

Injury Accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 3:31 p.m., Squad I, Engine Dept., 8:54 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 43224 Eleven Mile Road, 7:37 p.m., Squad 1. Injury Accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 9:19 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 2300 Novi Road, 10:35 Road, 11:54 p.m., Squad I, Engine

Building Fire, 40135 Bucking-Building Fire, 39581 Twelve Mile Road, 5:41 a.m., Engines 1, 2 and

Scene overhaul, 39581 Twelve Mile Road, 10:11 a.m., Engines 1

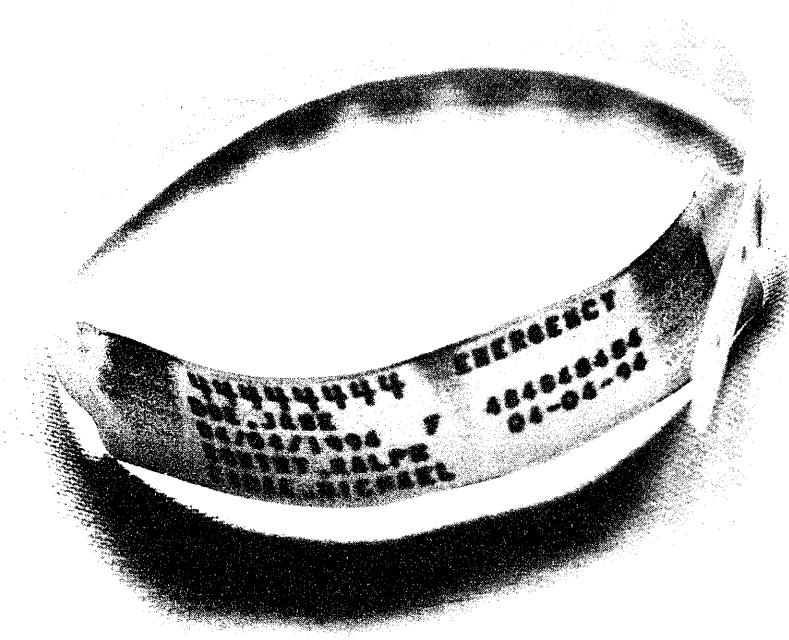
а.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22096 Edgewater, 4:28

Rubbish fire, Taft Road and Nine Mile Road, 8:21 p.m., Engine 3. Rubbish fire, 30133 Joliet, 8:49



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community,* she said. The first full fledged Focus on Screenings available on Monday Health Week in Novi ended Mon- included cholesterol, blood presday. I think we achieved what we sure, podiatry, and diabetes. intended," said co-chair Debby "Screenings are so successful for any community," she said.

the whole, there was a variety of nutrition, stress management and said. From the Novi Seniors to the Along with the various displays, Novi Newcomers and various lectures and screenings at the schools. Orloff said they tried to Novi Civic Center, events were hit all facets of the community. also held out in the community. "The key is that all segments of The Novi Family Dental Center was Sharon Ford of J.P.F. Travel.

healthy teeth talk: two dietitians went to Novi Woods school to talk about 'Fishing for Healthy Foods, and students at Novi Meadows made "Don't Smoke" posters. Major sponsors were The University of Michigan Health Center. Charter House of Novi, Providence

Botsford General Hospital. The Little Gym offered an "Exercise with your 3 to 6 year old and Stress and Leisure Presentation followed by a business breakfast in the morning and a business mixer

Co-chair with Orloff, who is director of health development network at Botsford General Hospital, Novi were gathered logether to went to a preschool to give a All eventswere free of charge.

City pillars spent time behind bars

for her sentencing on Nov. 4 and Last year \$12,300 was raised.

Hospital and Medical Center and the fail and these people were County. actual prisoners, the situation was
The committee of volunteers who Orloff estimated that several The exercise and activity day Portable Spas, Inc. presented a staged by the American Heart coordinated the event were: Co-Association of Michigan as its Car- chairs Joanne Zimmerman and diac Arrest fund raising event. Lee BeGole; committee members These "prisoners" surrendered to Mike Gabriel, Peggy Hayman, and

from friends which they used as prosecuting attorneys. "bail" at the Civic Center. The pris- Jailbirds who were sentenced Club and Sam's Club (Farmington oners raised an estimated \$14,000 included: Victor Cassis, Dr. Bob Hills)

spent time in [ail. A number of The bail will be used to support McLallen, Bruce Jerome, Gil Henother Novi area residents, busi- the research, education and com- derson, Oliver Hayman, Rhonda ness leaders and city officials also munity service programs of the Gage, Dr. Emmett Lippe, Bill spent Friday in an unusual place - American Heart Association. Car- Theile, Mike White, Garry Borin, diovascular disease is the No. 1 Joanne Zimmerman, Darren

the American Heart Association Kathy Crawford. Former Novi and were charged with "commit- Mayor Matt Quinn and Begole ting crimes against the heart." In served as "judges," and Gabriel,

Ruth Ann Jirasek, Mayor Kathy Although there were real bars on killer in Michigan and in Oakland McGeachy, Gerry Stipp, Ed Kriewall, Dan Grady, Mike Gabriel, Carol Workens, Pat Webb, Duane

Sponsors for the event included order to win release from the "jail," Zimmerman, and Hayman stepped and Novi Road), Subway (Ten Mile each prisoner solicited donations in to serve as public defenders and and Meadowbrook), Mike Gabriel State Farm Insurance, Novi Rotary New center opens for recycling obituaries

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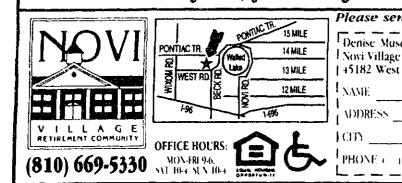
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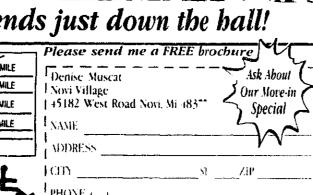
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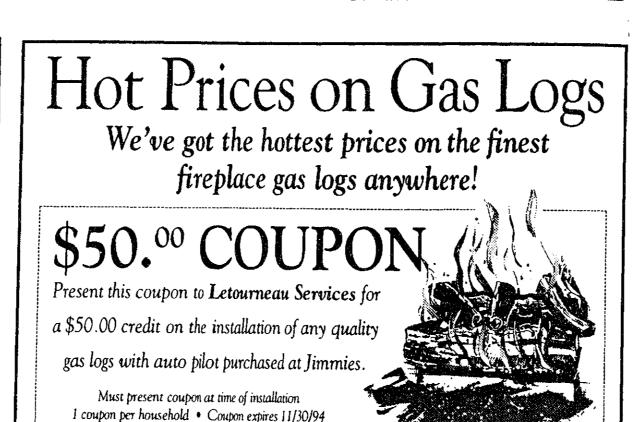
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Dr. Michael Meyer has been. Meyer, who serves on the Novi lying low lately, but not because School Board.

although electioneering is tough. said. vard work can be even rougher. Meyer was out mowing his. He was really distraught." lawn in the Willowbrook subdivi- Although Meyer, didn't need sion on Oct. 29, during the late stitches, he had painful bruising afternoon. He was at the edge of which he's been treating with ice his property, with his back to packs and the impact actually the street and turning when he left the imprint of the rear-view

was hit in the small of the back - mirror on his white shirt. Meyer by the rear view mirror of a has taken a couple of Advil but small truck passing down the lish tabeliever in using analstreet Luckily, he sustained no gesics so to ease his discomfort damage to his spine or kidney. he's relying on mind control, but did have to spend three days meditation and visits to his chi-He's been kind of quiet about Meyer was challenging Repub-

the accident: I didn't want you liean incumbent Kay Schmid, to think I was looking for the also a Novi resident. While the Democratic candinate not so eager to get out and cut

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he hasn't been a vigorous con- The major pain was feeling tender for the Oakland County like somebody hit me with a bull Board of Commissioners' 24th Let. The driver didn't notice: his wife said 'Honey, you'd better He's just found out that stop. You hit somebody," Meyer

were out seeking votes for

 I felt bad for the gentleman. southbound car on Haggerty Road of offenses associated with converdict of acquittal on the second-busy time of day."

Oakland Circuit Judge Deborah sentence was proportionate." Mark VanSickle will serve the Tyner sentenced VanSickle to 13 VanSickle paid for the truck in for second-degree murder now years in prison - which VanSick- brakes. As the appeals court recitthat a state Court of Appeals panel le's attorney appealed as dispro- ed the facts: has affirmed his guilty verdict. portionate. Appellate Judges "On Sept. 30, 1991, defendant VanSickle, now 35, formerly of William B. Murphy and Harold consumed about six beers between ed guilty to charges of third- the sentence, saying:

Novi, was convicted by a jury of Hood, joined by Detroit Recorders approximately 11:30 a.m. and the murder charge after he plead. Judge Prentis Edwards, upheld 2:30 p.m. After consuming the beer, defendant got into the truck offense drunk driving and driving "Defendant's sentence was with- and drove it even though he knew on a suspended license in the in the sentencing guidelines of 10 the truck's brakes did not work." 1991 death of Alexander Flees, 4. to 25 years and is therefore pre-The collision occurred when sumptively proportionate. We have 4:30 p.m. Two blood tests revealed

Court affirms VanSickle's sentence

suming alcohol and driving, the degree murder charge on the But the appeals judges said the rest of his 13-year prison sentence years and eight months to 20 mid-1991 knowing it had no rear verdict was warranted because very high risk of great bodily harm

> the master cylinder was out and that the truck had no brakes. He "Furthermore, he acknowledged

VanSickle's truck, which he knew reviewed the record and conclude his blood alcohol level at 0.23 and contributed to his inability to had faulty brakes, went through a that, in light of the seriousness of 0.25 percent, more than twice the make a correct decision at the red light on Pontiac Trail and the circumstances surrounding legal drunk level. His trial attorney intersection ... (D)efendant was struck the rear passenger side of a the offense and defendant's history asked Judge Tyner for a directed driving on a well-traveled road at a





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genau explained. "We would like it 200,000 of those will be bucks and tent.

Nearly 750,000 hunters are said, the herd is just under what starved to death last year, Lange- der said. Bow and arrow hunting any, areas are still open to hunt-

nau added. woods in search of whitetails. Firearm season runs through "If we have an average winter," ever.

According to DNR Big Game Spe- Nov. 30. Bow and arrow season he said, "we'll have severe prob- In Novi, some hunting has been the Northville Township Police cialist Ed Langenau, the deer herd started Oct. 1 and runs to Jan. 1. lems." Langenau expects about Getting a whitetail in the area northern end and southwest cor- to go hunting are up north. 345,000 deer to be taken by isn't an easy task. Hunting in Novi ner of the city, but the police "I usually go up the middle of "It's at 1.6 to 1.8 million," Lan-hunters this season. Well over and Northville is almost non-exis-department has been cracking the state to Clare County," he said.

is permitted in the township, howing.

Michigan's firearm deer season to be found in the Upper Peninsutant that the state herd is Northville Township, Township Shaeffer was unavailable by press St. Clair and Wayne counties. la. Below the bridge, Langenau trimmed. About 80,000 animals Director of Public Safety Chip Snytime Tuesday to clarify which, if

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allowed on private property in the Department, said the best places down on the issuance of permits The state divides Michigan into tributed to this report

to be smaller." the rest antierless whitetails. Firearm hunting isn't allowed at Most of the excess whitetails are The DNR official said it's impor- all in the City of Northville or in to hunt in the city due to safety concerns. Novi Police Chief Doug covers Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Northern Oakland county, near

Holly Recreation area, offers some nau said only bucks are allowed to be taken in Oakland and Wayne

Staff Writer Randy Coble con-

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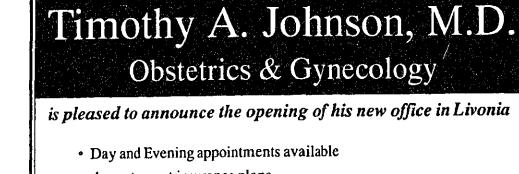
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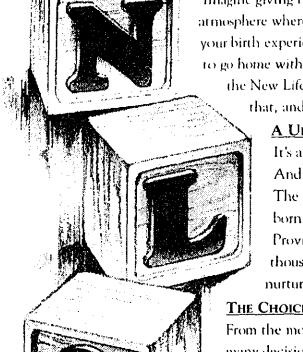
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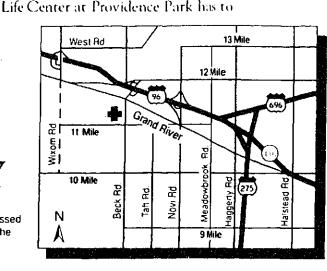
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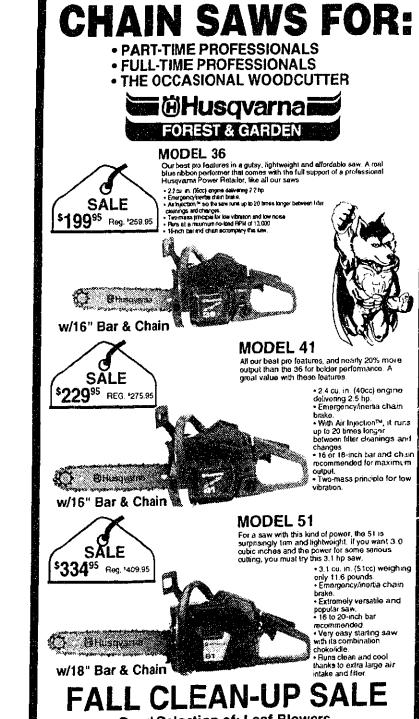
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he was fighting an uphill battle by Democrat in Novi. taking on the incumbent in a On Proposal A, Novi mirrored Republican district.

the governor didn't seem to have in the wave of a huge landslide. I the coattails we thought he would thought it would be easier. I really have. I don't believe a single gave it my best shot." Meyer said

The Democrat added that he's Meyer called Schmid Tuesday not sure if he'll make a third night to offer his congrats. Schmid attempt for a spot on the county is chair of the commission's commission: "It would be sad if Republican caucus, which domi- after this experience if either I or someone else decided not to run Both contenders agreed this again. What happens then is you

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the statewide opinion, with almost I have to admit I got caught up 75 percent of the voters against voters also agreed with most of Michigan in endorsing Proposal B. which takes away automatic legal appeals for those who plead guilty

and are convicted. Proposal C, which would have cut auto insurance costs but limit-"It was a clean race. He did be a voice for the ones without a saying no. Of all the ballot issues. absolutely no banging on my hand voice in a society that is becoming Proposal P won the largest local and I did absolutely no banging on more homogeneous, where if you consensus; 78 percent favored sethis head." Schmid said. "I am very, don't act like everybody else, you ting up an endowment fund for

limits on inmates' appeal rights call for a state Constitutional Con- Appeals. and a funding plan for state parks. vention, never had strong public. insurance costs and premiums, to rewrite the state's basic legal

appeal their convictions or sen- School. tional Convention but approved Proposal A, the every-16-years tences to the state Court of

It's expected to reduce the Court Proposal C, a law to cut auto The next chance voters will have of Appeals' caseload by 25 percent. was rejected after a brutal adver- document will be in 2010. Propos- most popular with voters. Proposal tising campaign between insurers al B will amend the constitution to P will establish a "Michigan State and business groups (for) and the limit the right of convicts who Parks Endowment Fund."

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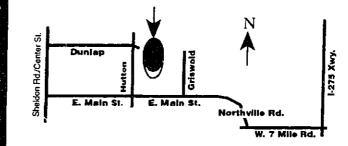
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But city consultants and Novi's Lake residents said they were quickly to talk of whether or not from this meeting without telling permitted uses in residential area. ment of lots east of it. Those abutting homes however Glyme Drive Bob Hearns had need special land use permits but several points of contention with require no zoning changes.

and side setbacks. It needed no dents said they were miffed that listing his concerns, most of which they were not told that daycares were echoed by his neighbors. "I'm are permitted uses in residential—disappointed there is more con-

opinent on Glyme Drive were. Judi Jankowski and her hus- who attend Nagar's existing day husband stepped up to the micro-

stench of the horses that grazed tial use or other uses. She said she was told the land really cares about kids," said Lu ly-owned business not a franchise. "When we found our home the was zoned residential on the mas. Ann Kozma, a Novi resident who. We've never considered that. What first thing we saw was the horses." ter plan, but she and others con-brings her child to Nagar's day-is on the plan now is what will be said Rosemary Denton, who's tend they were misled by the city care. home abuts the property in questilecture because they were not told day. She no longer needs to advertise road," he said to critics who worthough the property in questilecture and the property in questilecture and the property in questilecture. tion. It was ruste ... and that cares and churches are permitted tise because she's in such high ried the center may grow by leaps

used in residential zones. "It doesn't belong in my back- decision had I had all the informa- house the day care.

zoning ordinance say it does. City - also concerned that if the daycare - Nagar's day care could survive the - you I'm very disappointed in the Planning Consultant Brandon were approved it would decrease competition of other centers in way this board handled this mat-Rogers, said daycare centers are their property and stifle develop. Novi and what would happen if the ter.

Nagar's plans and city planners The plan met all the zoning lengthy discussion about saving requirements including front, rear regulated trees on the property. "I am disappointed no one spoke of residents in the area or the But Mendowbrook Lake resi- value of our homes," he said about areas when they inquired about cern about the ash tree than our



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equally concerned about the day-band purchased their Glyme Drive care program in her Whispering phone. home five years ago. Before they Meadows home came to her "We are not a big developer," he Some contend the noise of 60 closed on the home, Jankowski defense as resident opposed to the said. "I am a middle class busichildren on the playground is said she asked city planners if the project hammered her plans. much more offensive than the adjacent lot was zoned for residen. "She's well organized, a bright, of Novi for 18 years. I've been

warm and caring individual who working all my life. We are a fami-

demand," Kozma added. "I'm tired of getting half truths" The location is a great one. After the commission voted no. ter licensed for 60 children doesn't or getting things candy coated." Kozma said even thought the architect Lee Mamola had sharp conjure up the same peaceful. Jankowski told planners Wednes- home would need renovation work. criticisms of commission. day. If have the right to make a and a substantial addition to ... "I'm very surprised at the com-The debate on the floor turned Mamola said, "I cannot go away

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The Novi News wins six honors in MPA contest

The Novi News was honored in Honorable mention in the six categories of the recent photo story category for a fea-Michigan Press Association 1994 - ture published in May chroni-Better Newspaper Contest, cling the efforts of local resimainly for its sports reporting dents to help the homeless. An honorable mention in the and photography.

Among the awards received feature picture category. Honorable mention in the First place to Scott Daniel overall sports coverage category. among sports feature stories for Judges mentioned that the writan article written last November ing was "well-done" and that entitled "Shooting for the Top," "photo coverage is the tradeportraying the Novi High girl's mark of this section." basketball team's quest for a The Northville Record, The Novi News' sister paper, also

won six awards in the MPA conpiece he did last January exam- Altogether, HomeTown Newsining the firing of a high school papers won 32 awards in the Second place to Phil Jerome Some 2,469 entries were sub-

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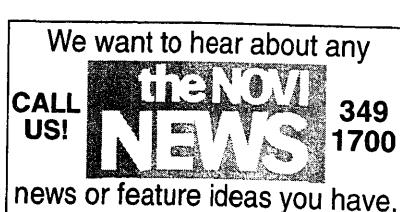
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Asian day gives seniors citizens a chance to meet

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is to change that by effering trans- there's a lot more similarities than remodeling, partially re-equipping the seller are complete. Lippe said architect."

"If you're an older person and you live with your relatives, it may not be possible to jump right out there. I'm so excited about this program," Crawford said. Novi's largest group of non-white

residents according to the 1990 census, Asians accounted for 874 of a population of a just under

pating in the Pacific Rim Senior Center, a non-profit organization led by executive director Yu-Ping Yung and assistant director Mary Chang Valente. The program is under the umbrella of Oakland yel," she promised. County's Area Agency on Aging. Yung started the project in August, when she it dized that

Asian seniors in Oakland County often were not taking advantage of the social and recreational services offered to the over-65 set. *A lot of the problem is the lan-

guage barrier. They are so scared to go out," Yung explained. Willowbrook resident Sadako Havashi serves as a Japanese know of somebody, you may call translator in the Novi program. her at 471-6289. One of the benefits of the first day, she said, is that it introduced five Japanese seniors to one another seniors who made plans to get

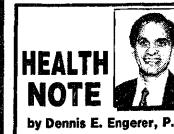
together on their own. "Their children are all working and they are happy to see somebody else and speak their own language. It is very good for them spiritually and physically. Hayashi explained. "They enjoyed it very much and they're coming back. Especially with such a long winter in Michigan, it's good to

have a nice, warm environment not too far from home." While at the center, the seniors had an Oriental brush painting lesson taught by Yung. They watched a Chinese movie and did Tai Chi. They also toured the building, including the all-important pinochle room. Next month.

they'll study Korean flower arrang-While all this was going on, the non-Asian regulars at the Novi Senior Center were wandering in and out, checking out the Pacific Rim program, Crawford said. They're enjoying the chance to sample other cultures and the Asians are getting the opportunity to get acquainted with elder Americans. It's also giving Asians from three different nations and cul-

tures the chance to meet and min-"It's great for them to have peo-





by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. RECOVERING FROM HIF REPLACEMENT SURGERY

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Schools won't buy land, despite ballot

ing voters to approve a \$33 million bond sale for the purpose of: "erecting, furnishing and equipping a new middle school; acquir- one. ing, installing and equipping the school for technology; acquiring a ple their own age to talk to, and site therefore; and constructing learn the ways of others," Craw- and equipping outdoor physical

elementary school purposes; tled.

learn a few words in Chinese, they will use existing funds - not may need to purchase. Japanese and Korean, maybe bond money - to purchase land on Lippe said the costs - if any -

'We'll get them into line dancing If you're interested in serving as a volunteer or are a senior who

program, contact Yu-Ping Yung on Fridays at the Old Peoples' Comdays at (810) 334-8527. Hayashi is hoping to find other senior Japanese in Novi who tion and other costs related to the beyond what is already being the district buildings to the ITC. ilar bond presentation that will air would like to participate. If you bond election.

Non-Asians who are interested in Asian culture are welcome to join in. Yung said: "All the people are the same. The Americans, the Chinese, the Japanese, it is all the

She's also planning to introduce

the Asian seniors to typical offer-

would like to get involved with the dent said. or \$1.9 million, of that \$31.9 mil-

he playground areas and site?"

new middle school. "We have no intentions of buying tion work done at Novi Middle and broad enough to provide the disland with any of this bond money." Lippe said in his office Monday. Funds for this land acquisition renovated to house elementary ing construction phases. will come from the sale of land the students rather than the middle But Lippe said he doesn't anticidistrict owned on Beck Road that school students who are there pate any large capital outlay was sold to Providence Hospital now.

The balance of the cost will be work and the possibility of adding years ago for \$7.8 million for techpulled from proceeds of the 1992 space to accommodate fourth, fifth nology. \$31.9 million bond sale. A portion, and sixth graders in coming years. In 1992, district officials billed lion was set aside for land acquisi- plans to add technology above and fiber optic wires to connect all of

"The language gives us latitude to the do those

things that are listed, but that doesn't mean we will or we have to ... But our intent isn't to mislead any-

Center. The goal of the once-a- ford said. "Just by the fact that education facilities and developing details of the pending land sale broad enough to do what is neces- or we have to." Lippe said. "The month Asian Senior Day program they are older people in this world, and improving the cite; partially under raps until negotiations with sary and recommended by the language sets parameters. If you lators and a congenial environ- they imagine. They like the same and constructing a minor addition he was unable to share any details. Lippe said the architect has to the Middle School/Meadows or say where the land was located made no mention of any specific Elementary School complex for and when the deal would be set-plans to add technology but there could be costs that might be

acquiring, installing and equipping Also included in the bond pro-incurred when the renovation and the facility for additional technoloposal is language that allows construction work gets underway. gy: and developing and improving school officials to use bond dollars There has been talk of installing for additional technology. But dis- a callback system to improve com- widest parameters for the possible Both Lippe and school board trict officials aren't saying what - if munications between the Instructuse of the money. Crawford, meanwhile, plans to President Craig Foreback said any - additional technology they tional Technology Center and the school office, but that is specula-Few voters if any really read the

tive at this time, Lippe said. the west side of the city for the will be kept to a minimum and In short, the superintendent may be only the result of renova- said ballot language has to be Novi Meadows. If voters approve that with a financial safety net if the request, the two schools will be additional expenses crop up dur-

expenses for more technology.

"We don't have any specific that expense to the costs of laying District officials are keeping—said. "But the language has to be—of the hardware and software—television channel 10.

needed to link the buildings together and install work stations in classrooms. The bond allowed the district to plan for a local and wide area network with access to resources across the state, coun-

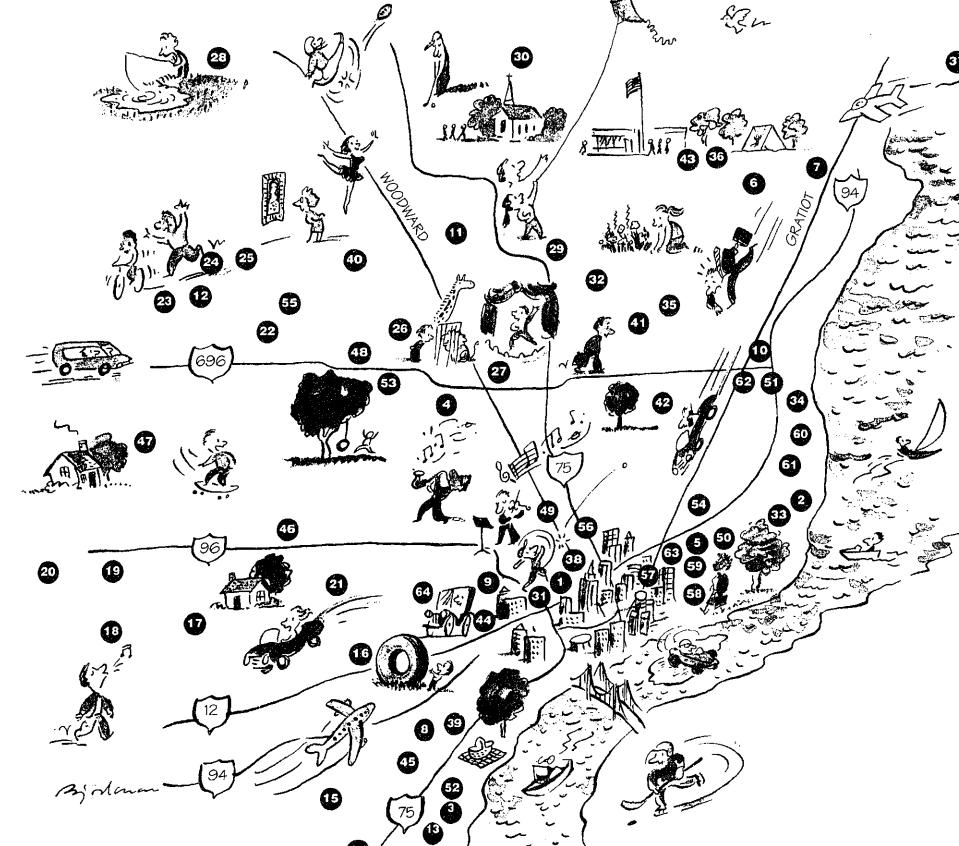
try and globe. The language gives us latitude Superintendent of Novi Schools to the do those things that are listed but that doesn't mean we will nected then we can't use any of the bond money for anything else other than the uses listed in the

> proposal." Lippe said the district's attorney drafted the language with the

"But our intent isn't to mislead

ballot proposals when they step inside voting booths. Lippe said. "Most don't even read the language," he said. "I don't. I usually know the issue before I vote. I'm

either for it or against it." That's why district officials have a bigger job of informing voters earlier this year, the superinten- About \$9.9 million of the \$33 That's good news for voters who about the bond proposals and million will be used for renovation approved the district's request two what the money will be used for before election day. Lippe is doing his part by making two presentations in the school district on Nov. 15 and 30. He is also taping a simphased in," the superintendent. The 1992 bond also purchased all regularly on the district's cable



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broke through the roof. "You have concern. One wall the rear wall. Fire Stations One, is starting to fall. Do you send. Two and Three answered the call. somebody in there? The air con- and were on the scene until 9:30 ditioners were collapsing a.m. through the roof. You go in and Employees had closed the you keep an eye on the struc- restaurant at 2 a.m. ture and you keep an eye on your people, the chief said Mon- had been burning for some

Tuesday morning, workers was an awful lot of heavy black were beginning the clean-up and smoke, it was a greasy smoke." trying not to slip on the slate Noor coated with grease and John Alban, unaware that he ashes, while the firm's own had broken glass on his hand, insurance investigator was poking through the mess. The southeast corner of the brick dence, where he was treated and building is cracked where it released. began to separate from the rest

of the structure. "We're still assessing the damage. We're going to start work immediately. This was a great location for us. We have a good customer base. We want to open as quickly as we can to serve the customer base we've established. Hopefully, they'll go to our other locations," Turner

While an arson investigator from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department looked over the building Sunday, it was deter- percent." mined that the fire started in a

the grease and started the fire. and Smokehouse Ribs. It's kind of unusual. It will do It had been a proud moment Lenaghan explained.

off, probably due to falling Connector.

smoke and the deterioration of

"My estimation is that the fire

time." Lenaghan said. "There One firefighter was injured.

removed from his eye at Provi-

Cooker's appears to be ranked as a less-damaging fire than the one that gutted the Red Timbers in November 1992. While that loss was originally placed at \$500,000, owners said later that the Grand River Avenue restaurant sustained about \$1.7 million in damage. It reopened as The Timbers in June 1994. Lenaghan placed the Cooker damages at about \$750,000, but

Turner said it's now believed to be \$500,000 "give or take 20 Cooker Restaurant Corporatowel dryer located in a back tion is based in Columbus. Ohio

room used for storage, near the and has 35 restaurants in 10 states serving up regional Amer-They used chlorine to wash ican specialties such as homethe towels and it reacted with style meatloaf, Yankee Potroast

that if the conditions are right," for the local Cooker's just ten days earlier, when the eatery The fire department was noti- hosted a reception for political fied at 5:41 a.m., after police dignitaries, including Gov. John investigated the site. Cooker's Engler, in town for the opening burglar alarm system had gone of the first phase of the Haggerty

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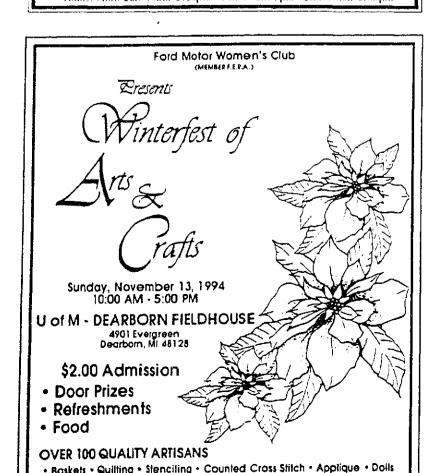
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Convict to stay in jail despite ruling

tions for felony murder were over- Appeals said. turned by a state Court of Appeals itated murder, rape, breaking and reviewing the ruling.

a grisly 1990 Southfield case. The Court of Appeals said it and 10-15 years each for the ments. The late Judge John N. amounted to "double jeopardy" - break-in and unarmed robbery in O'Brien, who tried Martin, admittwo convictions for the same crime. Hudock's apartment on June 24, ted the statements into evidence. when an Oakland Circuit Court 1990. jury convicted him of felony mur- The urnanimous ruling came in O'Brien's ruling. der as well as premeditated mur. Lansing last week from Judges. Martin's defense was that he

The flawed felony murder counts Martin was implicated by an the crime. The Court of Appeals reversal unwarranted.

panel. But the appellate judges in for life," said assistant Oakland for her bracelet. upheld his convictions for premed-prosecutor Janice Kabodian, entering, and unarmed robbery in Martin got life for premeditated police, but their trial attorneys the robbery, rape and murder and

Jr. and Edward Quinnell.

felonies" of rape, breaking and arrested two days after the murder. Martin had been seen "casing Eric V. Martin's three convic- unarmed robbery, the Court of for an unrelated offense in High- Hudock's apartment a week before land Park. Martin was caught with the break-in. For all practical purposes, he's the victim's car and a pawn ticket

> Martin and Allen admitted some parts of the crime in statements to The appellate court upheld

were predicated on the funderlying accomplice. Eric Allen, who was noted there was testimony that

its verdict, found defendant to be a principal actor and participant in murder, 40-100 years for the rape sought to suppress the state- rejected his defense that he only became involved as an accessory after the fact by receiving and concealing that stolen property," the judges said.

The judges found a flaw in one der in the strangling of Nichole Helene N. White, Donald Holbrook had received some of the stolen of O'Brien's jury instructions but property but didn't participate in the error harmless, making a



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PTO News

Orchard Hills: Orchard Hills Elementary School is pleased to begin sharing all the good work we do. Our students are enthusiastic. motivated learners. Our staff, led by Principal Paul LePlae, continues its high quality, innovative approach to teaching.

The entire school will participate Nov. 10 in our annual Turkey Trot fitness walk. A child in each grade will then "win" a turkey. How gratifying for these children to bring home the family's Thanksgiving entree. There are lots of things we do at Orchard Hills to enhance each child's self worth. Our students and staff celebrating birthdays are thrilled to view their pictures on our photo board each month. On Fridays, the principal has lunch with the students he picks as special students of the week. Classroom teachers feature a child of the week. Students are asked to share family photos or individual accomplishments. In the spirit of giving, our kindergarten children donate quarters to

ety, Animal Rescue League and the Humane Society. These organizations are happy to visit our school to show their thanks. It is a warm and fuzzy world in the first grade with much of the curriculum based around the theme of teddy bears. A trip to the Detroit Zoo helped to connect our literary and living friends. Children carved pumpkins after estimating their weight, circumference and guessing the num-

local animals in need. We have contributed to the Animal Welfare Soci-

Second graders are busy with a family Thanksgiving project of designing a turkey collage. These completed treasures can be saved and appreciated for many years. These children are reading, writing and sharing what "tickles our Funny Bone," which coincides nicely with their developing senses of humor. A field trip to Greenfield Village Harvest Days was the first hand culmination of a social studies unit exploring neighborhoods and communities.

Third grade students are studying Native Americans and have had hands-on experience making wigwams, teepees, head dresses, sand paintings and pottery. They are using computers to do problem solving, drawing, writing and math practice. A special visitor, Chie Miyagawa, delighted the children by teaching a bit of Japanese calligraphy. Fourth graders will have the opportunity to learn about and work with a program called Lego Dacta. Through the use of computers, students; will be able to control their Lego models. They are also getting familiar

with supplemental reading skill lessons on laser disk. Overall, our assemblies have proven fun and informative. Detroit Vipers hockey players visited to talk about commitment to achieving of many activities eighth-graders participated in to learn goals. Eastern Michigan University also sent a play troop to present stu- more about state and local government. Candidates for the dents folk tales.

It is evident that our classrooms are busy and productive - Janice Wesley. Orchard Hills PTO President.

Parkview Elementary: Parkview Elementary students colorfully displayed their healthy attitudes and habits as part of a special PTO program held Oct. 3-7 in conjunction with the Novi Community School District's Red Ribbon week.

Parkview's PTO decided to expand the Red Ribbon Week encouraging drug-free behavior to promote all of the healthy attitudes and habits that

talking to strangers. "We wanted to celebrate Red Ribbon Week but also broaden the theme to include the choices our kindergartners through fourth-graders must take on a regular basis," said Carol Pasquerelli, who coordinated the special week. "Our goal was to promote self-esteem among our students and help give them the confidence to make good decisions.

Students were encouraged to wear specific colors linked to each day's theme during Healthy Attitudes Week, which was celebrated Oct. 3-7. Monday was Rainbow Day with students encouraged to wear as many back into the swing of things here in Novi, but never dreamed it would different colors as possible to represent all of the healthy choices made be this soon. Tuesday, Red Ribbon Day, found students wearing red clothes and red | no time to trurn and look back.

ribbons to show that Parkview students will stay drug-free. Novi Police Officer Todd Anger, who coordinates the city's anti-drug DARE program. was the special guest speaker at an all-school assembly. Students were asked to wear yellow and show someone how much | teer Program. they are appreciated on Appreciation Day, celebrated on Wednesday. Thursday was "Orange You Proud?" Day. Students wore orange and were

encouraged to share something that made them proud. The week concluded on Friday with Dress-Up Day with students wearing their happiest and healthiest smiles for Parkview Picture Day.

Parkview Elementary.

Village Oaks: Students at Village Oaks Elementary Schools this Fall are beating the couch potato lifestyle through a new program called the Feelin' Good Mileage Club.

"Through studies done, most of our children are CPIT (couch potatoes

in training)," said Pauline Toffoli, parent coordinator for the program. "At Village Oaks school we are taking steps towards developing more healthful behaviors that can last a lifetime. Developed by Fitness Finders' Beth and Charlie Kurtzelman of Spring Arbor, the Feelin' Mileage Club is designed specifically for elementary school children to promote litness and a healthy lifestyle in a non-competitive environment. Students receive rewards for active participation in

aerobic activities by tracking their own progress. The voluntary program for students in grades 1-4 solves a common problem of any fitness program - maintaining an interest in the pro-"We have given both short- and long-term rewards to keep their inter-

est and give the feeling of accomplishment," Toffoli stated. Village Oaks physical education teacher Joyce Green set up a quartermile course on the school playground and distributed mile marker cards to each participating students. During lunch hours, students run or walk laps and receive a punch on their card for each lap they complete. Students turn in each completed mile marker card for a Toe Token and receive a certificate when they complete 10 miles.

"The Feelin' Good Mileage Club is for fun and not a competitive event," Toffoli said. "The child can then enjoy his or her accomplishment and feel proud of what they have done. We feel this type of a program could be used to help the youth of today develop into active healthy adults of

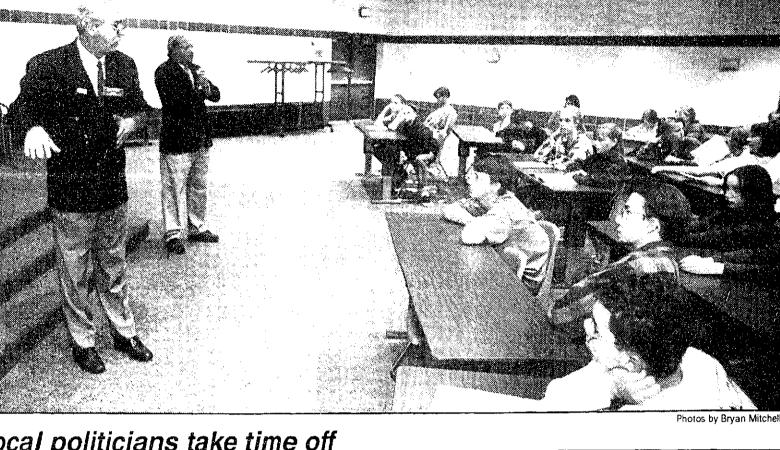
The program, which started in September, runs through November.

Novi Woods: There are three special events occurring at Novi Woods Elementary School in November. The first event is the grand opening of Kids' Cash Bank which occurred yesterday (Nov. 9). The bank was created through a business partnership between Novi Woods and Michigan National Bank. The bank will be available to grades kindergarten through fourth grade to teach students about banking and

The second event is a visit to Novi Woods by noted children's author Valerie Scho Carey on Nov. 17. Her visit mark National Children's Book Week. She will conduct reading and writing workshops for each grade during the day. This will be a wonderful opportunity for students to learn first-hand information from the perspective of a published chil-

The third and final event is that Novi Woods will host the Novi School Board's meeting on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. We are excited and proud to welcome the board to our school this year.

Novi Woods PTO President



Local politicians take time off campaign trail to teach a lesson in politics, government

Novi Middle School students showed their support for the Grand Old Party when they voted by a 2:1 margin to reelect Governor John Engler. Monday's mock election was just one State Representative in the 38th District stopped by school Monday to talk to students about campaign issues and the commitment it takes to run and be seated in office. Above Willis Bullard, the winner of Tuesday's contest, debates the issues with Democratic challenger Bob Havey, Kay Schmid and Michael Meyer, challengers for the 17th County Commissioner's seat took time off the campaign trail to visit with students. Voters retained Schmid.



elementary students can choose, such as eating healthy foods, wearing helmets when riding bikes and rollerblading, buckling seatbelts, and not rollerblading bikes and rollerblading seatbelts, and not alking to strangers. Volunteer bank will save PTO time

Beth Belter said she must have activated her "sucker" sign minutes that time is to students. before she was drafted to be PTO president at Parkview Elementary. Belter moved to Novi last year from Holland where she had been very in a press release about the program. "... hopefully this new program will active in her son and daughter's education. She knew she would get give some tangible results, and ways of saying thank you to our volun-

Soon after she won the nomination for the president's seat, there was One of Belter's first official moves as president was to promote her vice

president, Laurie Fannon to Volunteer Coordinator. Fannon will takeover one of the PTO's highest priorities this year - coordination of the Volun-

Fannon will assist Parkview's PTO members in coordinating volunteers for various committees and activities such as ArtSmart demonstrations. to popping popcorn for children, to helping out with Picture day and setting up a procedure and schedule for copying for each grade level. Fan-dren," the vice president noted. "The volunteer program is a reminder to non will also assist teachers in securing help in the classroom. - Carol Tingwall | In September, Parkview PTO members started to log and track the

number of hours volunteers contribute. The log illustrates how much time and energy is being contributed by volunteers and how valuable

"Volunteers need to feel acknowledged and appreciated," Fannon wrote

The total numbers of hours already logged as of Nov. 3 is 1,062. Volunteers serve several purposes inside the district. They allow teach-

ers to enhance their curriculum and afford students more individualized Adult volunteers gives students the sense that people in the communi-

ty other than their parents and teachers care about them and their education. Fannon said. The volunteers receive a familiarity with their school and staff, and have an opportunity to share their skills and interests with the chil-

everyone that education is the responsibility of the whole community as

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Students share gift of reading

Students at Village Oaks Ele- and children who will receive the mentary will be collecting new books often have limited reading books to be distributed to children skills. To promote the drive, students,

The "Gift of Reading" book col-staff and VOICE (Village Oaks lection drive will start in the school Interested Citizens and Educators) Monday, Nov. 14, and run through have decorated the school's front hall using an old country time fair "Take the Plunge, Give the Gift motif. There will be five activities of Reading," will be this year's for including sky diving, high diving, a the seventh annual book drive. dunk tank, a roller coaster and The reading program is sponsored—water slide. As the number of by the Detroit Free Press. The pro-books donated increases, thrill gram was started in 1987 to give seekers will move through their Christmas presents to disadvane event. Each event is worth 200 books. When the drive closes

Gift of Reading donations will be everyone will have taken the

collected by Village Oaks students plunge. and sent to the Free Press, which This year's goal for the drive is will in turn distribute them to 1,000 books. agencies serving needy children.

During the first week of Decem-Books, either hard or soft cover, ber, fourth graders will place should be suitable for reading to Detroit Free Press nameplates in infants or for children up to 7 each book. They will also be placyears of age. Books with large ing bookmarks they made inside a type, many pictures and few words random number of books the are preferred because the parents—school is donating to the cause.

Editor's Note: Class Notes is the newest regular feature of the Novi News. Class Notes features what's going on inside classrooms in the Novi Community School District. PTO presidents provide column information that is enhanced by photographs and articles that feature what teachers and students are doing. The submitted columns will rotate to profile lower and upper elementaries, Novi Middle School.

and Novi High School.

Northville, Michigan, 48167

Read the fine print when casting ballot

port of a proposed \$33 million bond Issue that will go on the ballot Dec. 13.

In conjunction, Novi CARES, a residents' group is forming to ensure that voters have all the facts - "accurate" facts" - in hand before the special election so voters can make an informed, educated decision.

Contrary to what some think, we too want voters to have all the facts before casting their ballots Dec. 13. That's why we are urging them to get involved and to get informed.

time to set things right.

audience or those catching the meeting on cable later. The language written in the finest legalese spells out quite clearly how the district intends to spend the \$33 million. Among those items in the pitch for the new school is money to acquire a site for the new middle school. \$31.9 million bond proposal for all sorts what the district should go by.



The second case in point is the second This is not an endorsement or an part of the ballot question. Wording gives attempt to kill the millage before the district even makes its pitch. Instead, wed bond money for the purpose of acquirlike to raise the concerns and point a few ling, installing and equipping additional misgiving about the process as it stands technology. School Superintendent now. Perhaps the school district still has

Emmett Lippe said he isn't sure at this juncture what if any technology expens-First, voters should read the fine print. es will be included in the bond: That Read the proposal preferably before remains to be seen, if voters approve the entering the voting booth. Bond lan- bond and allow the district to transform guage was approved by the Novi Board of the existing middle school complex into Education last Thursday without the an elementary use. And of course, disbenefit of an oral reading for those in the trict taxpayers have already spent a pretty fair sum on technology for the dis-

Everything is open to interpretation. The district attorneys knew that when

they drafted the language. But when voters walk into the polling place and get ready to give their deci-However, school officials are telling vot-sion, the only real piece of hard evidence ers they don't intend to use any of this about what the bond money is to be bond money for land acquisition. They used for is what is written in black and say they have the money in hand and in white and printed in the voting booth. budget. Two years ago, voters approved a That's what voters should go by. That's

know what they're voting for. The distri-Are we double bonding? If you don't should phrase its ballot language to say need the money for that expense, why precisely what it means, to describe pre-

Novi proves to have very sensitive hearing

When the folks of Meadowbrook Lake heavy equipment and power tools too Subdivision were up in arms about the early in the morning, too late in the construction of a plastic molding factory evening and on weekends. So the City next to their homes, everyone could at Council cracked down be setting times least sympathize. Regardless of which on when builders can run such equipwould be lights on at night and noise from truck traffic.

around that subdivision leaves even the ry, however minor, at a 24-hour Intermost sympathetic baffled.

Novi Planning Commission bought resi- council rejected a request for a veterinardents' arguments. After relenting to the ian to be allowed into the new mall at developers of Interlock - of course, they Beck and Ten Mile roads. Seems the were pretty instant and posturing to sue dogs going for doctors visits might bark turned around and voted to reject a day- would have been no kennels, no care operation on the other side of Mead- overnight stays for the pooches, but the

ty for 60 kids, the daycare facility was could take.

Nonetheless, at least one commission-"gridlock" on Nine Mile and voted no.

The second issue was noise ... and commissioners. And those of us who thing. that needs abatement.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of with it. this is that some of the folks opposed the The big guys - like Interlock, who are day care themselves have kids. One resi- prepared to take their case to court - get dent who led the opposition has five. fair treatment because they insist on it. Their kids' noise apparently is OK; the But the little guys, such as day care noise of other people's kids is bad.

The noise issue in Novi has become a and get legal hired guns.

out. It's unnecessary.

of neat projects - including land acquisi- Voters should read the ballot so they not delete it from the language? Take it cisely what it wants the money for.

side you were on, you could at least ment. Few of us would argue with those understand their fears and concerns. rules. The sound of such equipment at After all, it was an industrial use being otherwise peaceful times of the day must proposed next to their neighborhood. It indeed be somewhat obnoxious for nearwas to be a 24-hour operation. There by residents. And as we said, we can appreciate the desire of residents not to want to have to But the latest issue of development listen to trucks or the sounds of a facto-

lock facility. Adding to the mystery is the fact the Then, only a few weeks ago the city - planning commissioners last week too loudly on their way in and out. There

prospects of barking dogs going to and There were two primary issues from their owners' cars during regular Involved. One was traffic. With a capacitoffice hours was just more than council expected to produce about 300 addition- Now it's the noise of children. Ignore al trips on Nine Mile Road daily. Rod the fact that the daycare, operating only Arroyo, Novi's traffic consultant, con-during regular work hours, would be enough capacity to handle that much because it would be closed. Heck, a

cluded that Nine Mile has more than silent at night and on weekends .. church would be louder because it would have Sunday services; all that er concluded the facility would cause organ playing and hymn singing pretty noisy you know. Even a house there would be louder, because the occupants Noise!? Yes, noise. Sixty kids on a day- would likely be home at night and on care playground can put up quite a dis- weekends, and they might turn on the ruptive din, according to the residents television or run a lawnmower or some-

thought the peel of childhood laughter More likely, noise is just a ruse and was one of life's more pleasant sounds what is really going on here is pure antiwere just plain wrong, it's a nuisance development sentiment. And the planning commission is going right along

operators and vets, aren't so likely go out

rather interesting one. Last year, the It's sending a clear message to the issue was construction noise. Seems development community - "when you some developers were running their come to Novi, have your guns loaded."

Obstructing the right to recall



thing like, "Now that's a beautiful blue sky," everyone would understand what you are talking about. It's a simple comment about the

But a "legal whiz bang," as Doug Erwin calls lawyers, could undoubtedly poke "What shade of blue are we talking about here?" the

lawyer might ask. "And it isn't completely blue. There's a cloud there, and there, which are white. The sun - part of the sky. yes? - is yellow. And of course it's not blue on a rainy day, it's gray, or at night, it's black ..."

It was exactly that kind of nonsense that led the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners to conclude, at the request of one "legal whiz bang," that they couldn't understand the simple sentence Erwin had written as the "reasons for recall" on the petitions he wants approval to circulate. Erwin, owner of Erwin Farms, wants recall five of the seven members of the Novi City Council over a land deal it made with Vic Ventimiglia, owner of the Vic's World Class Market, now under construction. His wording stated: "For giving away public land

wasn't specific enough. What kind of land was it? How much land? What kind of developer? He's right that it's not specific, but specificity is not the test. Clarity is. And the wording was plenty clear to allow voters to "identify the issue" over which the council members were being recalled. And that's supposed to be the only test.

Besides, the statement was really plenty specific .. or did council give away more than one parcel to a private developer on the night of Oct. 3?

The attorney argued a parcel number should have been included. Seriously, Would a parcel number really mean anything to you? It wouldn't to me. Now you could also argue that the statement wasn't true. In my mind, it was not a give-away. But truth also is not the test. The truth of the statement is something that has to be sorted out in the

Frankly, this is the kind of ruling by the Board of Election Commissioners that I feared back when the clarity law was adopted by the State Legislature a few years ago. Clarity is a pretty vague standard. To rewrite an old cliche, "Clarity is in the eye of the

But the Legislature wanted to put obstacles in the path of recall campaigns. There was sentiment in Lansing that too many recalls were being run for too many frivolous reasons. And don't forget, it was adopted just after a couple of state Senators were ousted from Lansing by recall.

If you want evidence the law is intended more to obstruct the recall process than to insure clear wording on the petitions, keep in mind that the wording cannot be altered in the clarity hearing. It must be accepted or rejected in total, as submitted.

What government body can live by that standard? City Council amends its motions like crazy before voting on them. But a citizen, who has not been trained in the subtleties of legalese is expected to a private developer at the Oct. 3, 1994, city counto "write it right the first time, pass or fail."

I don't like this recall, but clearly Erwin has a right to run it. The right to "petition for the redress Mayor Kathleen McLallen's attorney argued that it of grievances" is a right protected by the Michigan Constitution, and it ranks up there with the freedom of speech and religion.

But now, attorneys and the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners are getting away with throwing roadblocks in his way. If they can do it to him, they can do it to you and I. It's been said before, if one person losses his

rights, we all lose our rights. Michael Malott is the Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Shadows

to the roof of the Cooker Bar and Grill Sunday

Spending time with her mom



I will never have a 'shop till if there was a mall close by. Yes, I said. What could you drop' bumper sticker on I say. I had no choice. There was one looming at us my car. I am not a mall shop- from across the street.

It's not because I haven't the main entrance and rushed in Susan looked tried. I have, numerous delighted. The stairs, the ramps, the water foun-

As a teenager it was fun. But as I got older, the malls got bigger and more complex. When the children were still had a bite to eat. Then we shopped some more. in strollers and I needed to go shopping, I buckled them in and off we'd go. It was a

necessity. But it was stressful. I either got lost inside the mall, ended up with a headache, and couldn't find my car once I managed to escape.So. when my 8-year-old daughter, Susan, came to me home. and asked if there was a mall close to our house, I froze. I remember standing in the kitchen motionless. Did I hear right I asked myself. Is this really happening. I was speechless. I had to think fast. "Have you been talking to your friends," I asked

"Yes," she said. "They go to the malls with their moms. I want to see what it's like." "It's just a lot of stores all together under one

ping trip. But this past weekend while Susan and I

were looking for a desk for her bedroom, she asked

roof," I said and promised her that we'd go some-I really thought that would buy me a few more

both of us. I learned something. I know what she really meant when she said she wanted to see what it was like. It wasn't really the mall at all, it was about her spending time with her mom. Now I'm thinking about where this could lead theaters, symphonies, ballets. I'd better take advanyears before I'd have to do a Mom/daughter shoptage of this before she hits her teen years.

and The Northville Record.

We found a parking space not too far away from

tains, and all the stores. She observed everything.

We walked hand in hand. We shopped. She pur-

"This would look good on you," she said as she

chased a bracelet with her week's allowance. We

twirled a small floral print skirt around. She made

another skirt dance to the music which was seeping

through the speakers in the ceilings. We strolled

hand in hand a while longer in the atrium reading

the names of the stores. Then she asked to go

I felt a familiar wave of panic start to envelop me.

I wondered if I'd be able to find my car as I remind-

ed myself to keep calm. First things first, I had to

find the exit. It's always easier to get in than it is to

But our little excursion turn out to be good for

Carol Workens is a Staff Writer for The Novi News

"There's a lot of teenagers here," she said.

votes have been loween because a small group of parents sense three major kids dressed up.

nolitical system for years to come. 1. Our political and governmental sys-

tem is now so complex - so filled with checks and balances, so vulnerable to plocking vetoes by determined, singleissue groups - that it is now nearly impossible to get anything significant done. No wonder most voters feel helpless and frus-

Consider just two recent examples, one large and one small.

Charter schools are among the most promising innovations in Michigan education. When state voters passed Proposal A. they authorized creation of a number of experiments, from the dubious (the Noah Webster Academy, a home-school network) to the admirable (Wayne State University's academy, aimed at inner city youth).

Phil Power's column on the

cause of the personal savagery

in the November '94 elections

was certainly on the right page,

Predictably, those with most to lose from a less monopolistic school system sued. And last week, Ingham Circuit Judge

Time to realign the political system?

1994, certainly one the bath water by ruling that all charter with the workings of the present system to of the most tumul- schools are unconstitutional, necessitating provide the preconditions for political tuous and angry in endless appeals and probably killing some realignment. Maybe. my memory, is of the most promising starts. A teacher friend reports that students in Now that the her class no longer don costumes for Hal-

underlying trends 2. Political relationships have evolved which will drive the from the concrete and personal to the evolution of our abstract ephemera of the 30-second TV spot. No wonder most voters feel manipu-

lated and alienated. In the pre-TV days, campaigning was conducted up close and personal, with candidates walking door to door, making their speeches before audiences of real people, trying to answer real questions. No longer. Speeches are out, 30-second

spots are in; events are staged for media consumption, questions are pre-scripted. How many candidates did you get a is today. chance to look in the eye during the campaign? Not many, I'd bet. All this inevitably disconnects voters

almost entirely of an electronic image. people as you and me," said a warehouse ter. worker quoted in The New York Times. Phil Power is chairman of the company

editorial opinion. He said that there being no gatekeepers on aren't finding out what our cent cut, when the agency

cians. Having heard callers get lose out six ways from Sunday. news media repeats unchaltion that the news media

GIFT CENTER

One striking thing about this year's election was how well Jon Coon ran as the Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate. Third-party candidates typically do very counted and the protested to the school board, claiming badly in our political system, but Coon's dust is settled, I that Satanism was being sanctioned when showing this year suggests the same kind of yearning for something new that produced all those votes for Ross Perot two

i wouldn't be surprised to see fundamental stresses shake up Michigan's political system over the next few years.

Gov. John Engler may have won a landslide, but he'll have a tough time governing in the center and simultaneously keeping the Religious Right in the GOP. And there are plenty of Democrats who think their party will remain brain dead as long as it is dominated by organized labor as it

Who knows? We may wind up with a Republican Party controlled by the Religious Right, the Democratic Party run by from candidates whose persona consists organized labor and liberals, and some kind of coalition between moderates of "They're not the same type of day-to-day both parties uneasily occupying the cen-

"They're in a completely different world. that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone They aren't somebody you would want to voice mail number is 313-953-2047 ext.

only gets a 5 percent increase,

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Will bond solve problem or make one? building capacity. In contrast, classrooms. How many lion to move the fourth graders On Dec. 13, Novi school dis- Village Oaks and Novi Woods preschoolers is the board out of the elementary schools

ly want the truth, and we real increases come on top of

nonsense is negated.

fundamentally flawed. mentary schools. How over- Orchard Hills, and still be approved over \$43 million in er decisions will be made. This crowded will the elementary under capacity.

By the district's own projections, in 1999, only one school, but 623 students is almost tary schools. Now the school

trict votes will decide the fate of will be significantly under expecting to serve? a \$33 million bond proposal. capacity. District-wide in 1999, The fourth graders would This proposal is intended to the elementary schools will be leave the elementary school address overcrowding at Novi 193 students under capacity. A setting for a combined 4-5-6 use of district resources? Meadows and the Middle smarter allocation of resources grade building. Amazingly, the

Talk Radio callers can say any- Talk Radio to assure the accu- "representatives" are really get-

them for accuracy, etc. As a and claims before poor old Want an example? How

ten nastier, not just the politi- the newspapers and TV news ic failure of the '80s that the

when he disagreed with them, politicians say, without telling budgeting?" I have never read

result of this, everyone has got- John Q. Public is exposed to it, about the myth of the econom- Talk Radio.

savaged by Denny McLain They report whatever certain lenged? What about "base line screens out.

exposed immediately, and the media. U.S. citizens desperate- percent annual increase, and he might be right.

thing, with no one to screen racy of the facts and emotions ting away with.

that potential overcrowding capacity. The board could close one? requires more space at the ele- Novi Woods, or Village Oaks, or Voters, since 1987, have taxpayers who pay for whatev-

proposal is poorly planned and without removing the fourth school board failed to design a However, voters who care The bond's most controver
The school board's solution, growing number of students. between a bad proposal and stal feature is the removal of K-3 elementary schools, would Every one of these grades will the fourth graders from the ele-result in massive underutiliza-meet or exceed planned capacimentary schools, a move tion of school space, in five ty at least two in the next five opposed by parents and teach- years, the elementary schools years. Are we solving an over- posal that reflects the needs of ers. The school board claims would be 623 students under crowding problem or creating the students, represents the

> school bonds, including milspace for preschool programs, expand the district's elemen-

and leave those like-new classrooms empty. Is this a prudent

Overcrowding at the middle School. However, the current could alleviate overcrowding architects working for the school is a serious problem. plan that accommodates the should not have to choose short-changing our students. The board must present a proconcerns of voters and respects The board claims it needs the lions to build, improve and current proposal fails on all

Andrew Mutch

Orchard Hills, will exceed equal to 25 empty 25-student board wants to spend \$33 mil-Courts should be next up for reform



dates in the just- to pass out.

port payments under the direction of cir- meanors.

the campaign. We'd best solve all three court issues at I've been governor," he said.

438 of 1980 set up full state funding of artificial jurisdictional boundaries between Wayne County Circuit Court, Detroit's them. "Any solution," Engler agreed 36th District Court and Detroit Recorders solemnly, "involves sorting out the juris-Court. Full state funding of other courts dictions. was to follow. But a recession brought the It may not be so difficult. For years, our state treasury to its knees, and the outly- district judges have been aiding the circuit posal A. ing 82.5 counties never got their money. In the last budget, outstate lawmakers judges have been helping out on the Court implications of state and regional events. tried to insert a little money for suburban of Appeals. A single "trial court" would His Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-

The big state lawmakers will wrestle with the problem judges

Michigan has four kinds of trial courts: Courts. How to 179 circuit judges, for major civil trials, pay for them. How divorces and criminal cases; 107 probate to deploy the judges, for probating of wills, juvenile judges. And how to cases, neglect and adoption of children; 29 fix the Friend of the recorders judges, who handles criminal Court office which cases in Detroit; and 259 district judges, handles child sup- who handle small civil cases and misde-

"In some communities, we have too "Those are very good questions. It's many judges for too few cases; in others, too few judges for too many cases," Engler lems, in the same way that the public agree to adding more judges in places like right

A lot of legal scholars think we need only • Money for outstate courts. Public Act one "trial court." Just do away with the

judges in the county seats; the circuit and outstate courts. In a couple of weeks, allow pooling of work assignments for our 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

issue of the future again. But remember: Engler has whacked • Friend of the Court. State Sen. Robert never was dis- \$1.8 billion out of an \$8 billion budget in Geake, R-Northville, was bombarded with cussed by candi- his first term, so there's not a lot of cash hundreds if not thousands of complaints from people who deal with the Friend of • Deployment of judges. At present the Court over child support collections and payments. He held a series of 10 public hearings across the state.

FOCs report to the chief circuit judge. It's hard for a citizen with a complaint to voice it to a judge, the way he can holler at a city council or county board meeting under the Open Meetings Act. County boards don't pay as much attention to FOC as they do to operations they get to

Geake's solution: Put FOC under the Engler told me during an interview late in said. The political problem is that the Leg-direction of county boards, not judges. islature won't eliminate judges' jobs where
Judges shouldn't try to be administrators The courts have three separate prob- there are too few cases. And Engler won't anyway. I'm sure Geake is 100 percent

schools issue of recent years has several the Northville-Plymouth-Canton district or But circuit judges, being vain, are likely problems such as too little money in some the Farmington area district unless to balk at any reduction of their fealouslydistricts, poor quality, high property judges' jobs are eliminated elsewhere. guarded authority. The way out, obviously, assessments, and abuse of union power. "We've created no district judgeships since is to reorganize the Friend of the Court at the same time we set up a single trial court, and do that at the same time we solve the problem of full state funding of

> Let's see if John Engler and the gang in Lansing can do for the courts in 1995-6 what they did for all the schools with Pro-

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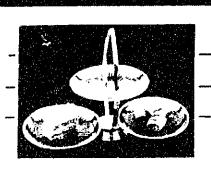
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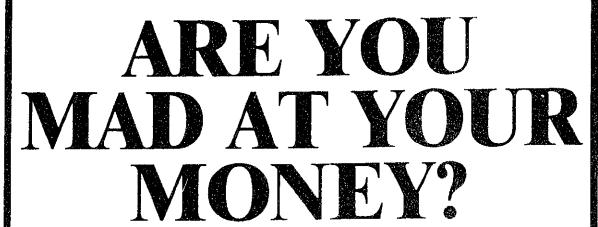
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year-old Novi man who is in Mexi- ate, was diagnosed with leukemia boss. Bob Blackmer of Auto Ameri-28125 Grand River Avenue. The up for the Irwins, says friend

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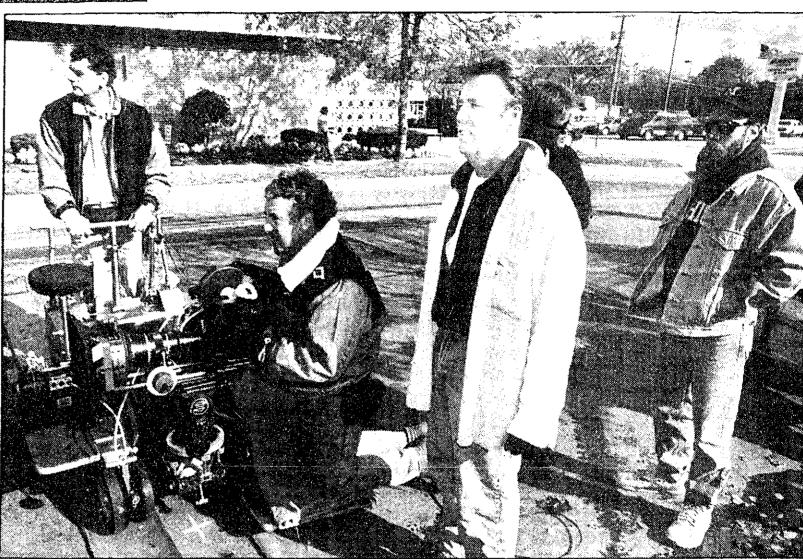
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THURSDAY November 10.

TAKE ONE

Director Dan Hackett brings a bit of Hollywood to town



Hackett Productions has a staff of five but will hire 45 to 50 people during a shoot.

By CAROL WORKENS

The camera slowly zooms in on a shiny sedan parked precisely so that reflections from the sun and the sky can be seen in its spotless paint.

It is a perfect description of what the television viewer sees in a commercial and it took place in Northville. It all sounds so idyllic. But setting up a shoot, as television commercial filming is called, can have its share of near tragedies before it gets to the polished piece thousands will view night after night and take for granted.

For Northville director Dan Hackett, an assignment starts only two or three weeks before the day of shooting. One of the four agencies Hackett works with will send a script, sometimes with a storyboard sometimes without.

"I'm one of the few directors who can draw, so I'll do a storyboard," said Hackett. A storyboard is a written version of the commercial, with drawings of each scene to be included. "Corporations want to be kept apprised of every

step so they're not totally surprised when they see it," said Hackett. "There are lots of cumbersome but important procedures. Locations for commercials depends on the idea

and the budget. For the Ford Sable commercial shot in Northville recently, money was tight because it was a dealership not a national job.

"It was for New England Ford dealers and they wanted a New England look," said Hackett. "I only had a week and I know Northville."

Hackett suggested his hometown for the shoot because he knew the people and could get clearance on such short notice.

"It looks beautiful, the colors look great, and it looks New England," he said. "When you're shooting cars it's very difficult because the car reflects everything so it has to be in a great place and it has to have great lighting. If it doesn't have great lighting it looks awful."

Hackett had to set up the shoot after having only two days to scout out Northville. On top of the short notice, the sun never came out on either day of scouting.

"We figured the sun would be in a certain place

but the weather report said it wasn't coming out until the next afternoon," said Hackett. "When we

we had to switch the whole shoot around." Walkie talkies were used to redirect the trucks bringing in the cars, which were all going to the wrong location.

got there in the morning, the full sun was out and

When the viewer sees the commercial the question may come to mind that if the sun was out why is the street wet? Black top and cement are really ugly dry. Hackett said.

"You see oil stains, cracks, garbage, dead squirrels, you see everything. When you wet it down it reflects the color of the sky," Hackett said. "It reflects some of the car back into it." But it is a director's nightmare. "You have to keep the car clean and the roads are wet, it is very cumbersome."

But the commercials came out really well. Inc said. "Northville has so much character, so much personality. It is so beautifully tight together so that when you're lining up shots there's lots of informa-

One scene for the commercial was shot outside Hackett's house and his neighbor's.

'We were on his (the neighbor's) lawn and I'm thinking did anyone tell them what's going on," said Hackett's wife, Nancy.

"I'm nervous when we shoot in town," said Hackett. "We live here so we try to have a good time and involve people and clean up after ourselves. I know of a lot of LA companies come in and they're slightly abusive and surly and then turn people off because they leave their stuff around. They blow in, use everything up and leave."

Hackett uses a lot of local actors when he's cast-

"I like using real people," he said. The person responsible for casting will go to the mall.

"He'll sit at Twelve Oaks and approach people and ask them. 'Have you ever thought about being in a commercial? You look really interesting. I know the director and he'll be fun to work with.' Some people blow him off and some of them become stars," he

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Dan Hackett enjoys working and living in his hometown of Northville.

Volunteer

Lestock is ready to garden anytime

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"Pulling weeds is therapy," said Linda Lestock. "It's (also) an addiction."

The same goes for trimming shrubs and trees, she said. She keeps "clippers and a

bucket" in her car just in case she sees something that needs attention. Who is Linda Lestock? The

answer is she's many personali- President of the Women's National Farm and Garden Asso-

Beautification Commission, Vol-

ciation of Northville. That's volun-

· Master gardener. Personal.

She's one of about 80 members in a Wayne County association who have taken an 11-week course in a brief overview of horticulture and meet monthly to hear speakers get new ideas on seeding and weeding.

As a member of the Garden club, one of Lestock's interests is the planting around the Yerkes

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

house at Mill Race.

"Two or three of us go there several times a season to keep it up," she said. They're talking about adding another flower bed around the house, and maybe a kitchen garden.

As a member of the Beautification Commission, Lestock said the group is now "meeting and talking about the past summer's flowers," and hoping to do better next year. The members have to order next year's flowers in January because that's when the greenhouses set their schedules.

Then there's the subdivision she lives in. She's in on the plan-· Member of the Northville ning and planting around the

entrance sign. If you want to get into volunteer gardening in Northville, apply at

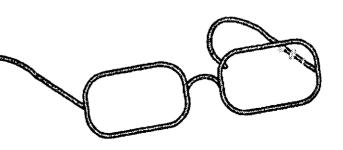
Mill Race Village. Those who would like to join the Beautification Commission should contact the City Clerk's

Also, Christmas wreaths made by the Farm and Garden Association go on sale Sunday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to sell-out on the south-west corner of Main and Center streets.

City of Novi Population

It's A Fact

he City of Novi's population is maturing. Between 1980 and 1990, the median age went from 29.7 years to 32.5 years of age.



LINDA LESTOCK

Novi Charter House hosts Blood Drive

By JEANNE CLARKE

A Resident Bazaar and Annual Blood Drive have been scheduled for Nov. 19 at Novi Charter House. residents participate on the corner of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile roads.

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Activities Director Sandi Chadek

There is a great need for blood supplies and Charter House is A GROWING PLACE opening its facility and hosting the drive for the community for the few criteria for giving blood, which Sandi can discuss with donors. Some include that the donor has not given in the past eight weeks, weighs less than 110 pounds, or

atitis, or malaria. The time for both activities will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The residents have been busy making items in the activities department for the bazaar. Many of the items can be used for

Christmas gifts and for decorathe sale, or prior to 10 a.m. on the day of the sale. There will also be a white elephant sale. Anyone in the bring in items is welcome.

and the Angels, which bowl on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. About 30

Growing Place to have a great Halide. American Red Cross. There are a loween Party by dressing up as the The preschool program has chil-Flintstones. Each year, staff mem- dren ages 2 1/2 to 3 on Tuesday secret pal revealing night at their munity Presbyterian Church. bers pick a theme and make cos- and Thursday and on Monday. October meeting. Carol and Sherry tumes, which they wear for the Wednesday and Friday prekinderparty. In previous years, themes garten. have included Alice in Wonderhas a history of malignancy, hep-land. Wizard of Oz, Snow White, Peter Pan also 101 Dalmations. is assisted by seven teachers and is Set Before Us with Perseverthis year will be Manny Barbosa. Faulkner handling the requests for Pictures in the office of Director two assistants. The school is non- ance," with hostesses Debbie who's goal is set at \$12,000. The new eyeglasses. Jim Cooper is in Korene Jett show how much fun profit and non-denominational Abbey and Dorothy Nichols. the parties have been for everyone and is located at Spirit of Christ The "Hat and Mitten Tree" will community through various charithroughout the years

sale. Anyone in the community for Mrs. Clancy who has been a Parenting Class in January at gan. who would like to bake is invited working for 15 years as a teacher's the preschool location. to bring items in the day before assistant. The children and their parents gave her a great party. SPIRIT OF CHRIST They have also made their annual The activities department confive bushels of empire apples.

residents. Charter House now has two bowling teams, the Strikes Novi Highlights

is setting up appointments for the who are hard of hearing need peo the youngsters had a Book Fair in forms, men's work clothing, projects. blood drive. She can be reached at ple willing give an hour a week to which parents and children could sewing and health kits. These will Other Halloween plans included Lutheran World Relief, which is a Kitchen to help feed the hunger on was under the direction of Jerry going to Commerce and picking cooperative overseas relief and Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. The church will Coonce and "Doc" Bill Barr. They Staff helped the children of A pumpkins. They also had a pony development agency for many also be combining with others in were assisted by the Novi Lioness

Later in the month, the young what they wanted and leave a ticipating were 10 cars and nearly reservations can be made by call this column, please call 624-0173.

proceeds will be returned to the

Lutherans in the USA. The Women of the ELCA had a be held on Nov. 23 at Faith Com- Lions Club. Kemp were the hostesses. In NOVI LIONS Novi area for 24 years and Ms. Jett be discussing, "Run the Race that Candy Cane Week. The chairman

Church on Ten Mile Road. Ms. Jett be up in November and everyone ties. Last year, the Lions were able The youngsters have been busy will be a special speaker at the will be bringing in hats, mittens, to have contributions of \$11,000, dent Tim Napier, First Vice Presithis fall with bumper bowling and Faith Presbyterian Church in gloves, scarves and ear muffs to be which was their best year yet. dent Eddie Rhea, Second Vice a pizza party at Novi Bowl. Later Northville speaking to Mothers of given to children through the They are hoping to do better this President Jim Burnett, Secretary tions. Plans also include a bake on, they hosted a retirement party Young Children. Coming up will be Lutheran Social Services of Michi-year.

The December meeting has been 25, 26 and 27. Members will be at every second and fourth Wednesset for Dec. 13 at the home of three main crossroads in Novi and day of the month at Kim's Gar-Dorothy Nichols and will be an at some stores. An unusual program was held at evening of fellowship and an Upcoming plans include attentrip to Erwin's Orchard for cider the Spirit of Christ church exchange of Christmas ornaments. dance at the Leader Dog day to be community who would like to and donuts and gone apple pick- throughout the Summer and Fall The road rally was very success- held this year at the East Side ing. They ended up with a total of when families brought in their ful. The winners were Brian Kemp Friendship Lion Club in Warren. extra produce. Families could take and friends Ryan and Kelly. Par- The event starts at noon and contact her with information for

ing the Leader Dogs for the Blind The young people led by Jeff in Rochester.

Knutsen. Director, had a Hal-This Fall, members of the Lions loween Party which included apple Club attended the Penrickton Censters had a Scarecrow Day with donation to be given to the World bobbing and trick or treating. They ter for the blind to help out with a There is always a need for vol- the children all dressed up like. Hunger Fund. In addition, the had their November meeting last. District 11-A-2 product to paint unteers to assist in the activities, scarecrows for the day and cele- church has been collecting blan. Sunday and made plans for holi- the building. In addition, the Novi which include Bingo. Residents brated the start of Fall. Recently, kets, quilts, soap, sweaters, uniday activities, outings and service. Club was able to furnish all the naint and brushes for the project. Upcoming activities include the A Vegas night was held recently preview books and purchase them. be packed up and sent to assist church sponsored trip to the Soup at the Novi Bowl. The fund-raiser

> the annual Thanksgiving service to and members of the South Lyon Boxes have been located around the city for residents to donate their old eyeglasses. One box is centrally located in Novi city hall. Growing Place has been in the Tuesday, Nov. 15 when they will the Lions will be having their This project is under the direction of Dick Stopinski, with Dick charge of the canisters that are Officers for this year include Presi-

> > Les Stelzer and Treasurer Jim

The dates are Nov. 18, 19, 20. Cooper, Club meetings are held

Drum major sets a record

By CAROL WORKENS

view High School Auditorium in St. Clair Shores as part of the EMU Bandorama. Music has been part of the Yancheson's life

since fifth grade when he took up his first instrument - the clarinet. "It was a turning point in my life," he said.

Submitted photo ued with smaller ensembles and consistently

State Solo and Ensembles festivals.

whistle for the last time as the drum major for dously pleased to find out that Novi had one of rary conductor for a band in Novi. the Eastern Michigan Eagles Marching Band. the finest high school music programs in the As EMU's drum major for five years, he has the state of Michigan," said Yancheson. The first 3.4 grade point average. Time management was honor of having the longest tenure in the 100- day he met his new band director he told him the key, said Yancheson of his ability to juggle year history of the marching band. His first two he was going to be a music educator one day. years were as the assistant to the drum major. In the ninth grade Yancheson added teaching time," he said. On Nov. 12 Yancheson will participate at Lake- oboe and saxophone to his numerous other. Yancheson will be student teaching during musical activities. I enjoyed giving the lessons his last semester at EMU. Following graduation and knew for sure this is what I wanted to do he plans to work at the YMCA camp in Holly as the rest of my life." he said.

Highlights of his musical activities during camp has a three week music program. high school included being the first chair of the "I'm looking forward to getting out in the field following year he was playing oboe in a concert the Novi High School Band at the Detroit Mon-staying in this area. Through his middle school years, he contingraduated from Novi High School in 1990. During college, he continued to excel in

continued to teach lessons, and taught lab Yancheson's family moved to Novi from classes for the Music 104 class. Yancheson On Saturday Brian Yancheson will blow his Southfield after middle school. "I was tremen- even managed a six month stint as the tempo-Throughout college Yancheson maintained a

academics and music. "I kept busy all the

the unit director. The eight week overnight

concert band for four years. He received the and teaching the universal language of music It was not too long after that he took up the Louis Armstrong Award, presented yearly to to students," said Yancheson. He'll start lookboe and made it his primary instrument. In the outstanding jazz band member, during his ing for a position as a high school band teacher the sixth grade he added the saxophone. The senior year and was the featured soloist with immediately upon graduation, with hopes of

band, saxophone in a jazz ensemble and was treaux Jazz Festival. It was while he played in Playing with pit orchestras for musicals and introduced to a little league marching band. the Eastern Michigan High School Honors subbing in for a few symphonies, are in the pic-"Marching while trying to play an instrument Band that led Yancheson to the decision to ture for Yancheson in his spare time. For a long focus on music education at EMU after he term goal, Yancheson has given some thought to being a symphony conductor.

Brian Yancheson bids farewell to EMU marching band. received the highest ratings at District and music and academics. He played, conducted, Woodworking show coming to Novi Expo Center

Woodworkers, homebuilders, Sunday, Dec. 2, 3 and 4, at the materials and supplies, plus sem- adults, with children 12 years and Techniques, Turned Bowls and 8257. Registration includes show woodturners and carvers, whether Novi Expo Center, Hall A, 43700 inars and free workshops on under free. Tickets will be sold at Vessels, Furniture Construction admission power tools, machinery and sup- manufacturers from all over the needs, home or commercial, all p.m. plies, when The Metro Detroit U.S. displaying and demonstrating under one roof, at special discount Four in-depth seminars will be istering at the show. Advance reg-carving, making wooden toys, Woodworking Show returns to to a wide range of woodworking, prices.

Novi on Friday, Saturday, and turning, carving and finishing Admission to the show is \$7 for Woodworking Show. Table Saw charged by calling 1(800)826- and carving faces.

beginning, advanced or profession- Expo Center Drive. The three day dozens of woodworking topics. The the door. Show hours are Friday, and Successful Cabinetmaking will Fourteen free workshops for the al, will have the opportunity to see event features exhibitors represshow gives attendees the luxury of noon to 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. be held Friday Dec. 2 and Saturbeginning and advanced woodand test the newest in hand tools, senting more than 100 different shopping for all their workshop to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 day, Dec. 3. The cost of each full- worker will be led by local crafts-

day seminar is \$125.00 when reg- people. Some topics are power held in conjunction with The istration is \$95 and can be build a table, scrapers and planes,

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Weddings



Alexis Hersberger/James Megyesi

Alexis Hersberger was given in Indianapolis, Ind. The grooms men marriage by her father, Roger, to were Kyle Megyesi, Taylor; Tony James Megyesi July 30 at St. Edith's in Livonia. Father William

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Joyce Hersberger of Novi. The ring bearer was B.J. Novi. The groom is the son of Jim and Arlene Megvesi of Taylor. The matron of honor was Kim Schulz of indianapolis, Ind. The bridesmaids were Kristi Lewis. Lansing: Susan Gilbert, Lincoln Park: Christine Bargerstock, Waterford; Wendy Marcero, Can-

ton; and Mara Deline, Novi. Molly Thomas of Saluda, N.C. was the The best man was Jon Schulz of accountant for BDO Seidman.

Reunions

Cooley High School in Detroit, Classes of 1939-40, Radisson on eunion for Nov. 25 at Novi Hilton 1995.

The Class of 1984 at Regina High School in Harper Woods has also planned a reunion for Nov. 25 to be held at Zuccaro's in Mt. Finney High School in Harper Woods, Class of 1974, will have their reunion at Mirage Banquet

School, Class of 1984 will reunite at Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. The Class of 1974 from Franklin

High School in Livonia will meet at Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi on Lutheran East High School in Harper Woods, Class of 1969, will School, Zuccaro's Country House,

Hall, Eastpointe, on Nov. 26. Jimi's Restaurant in Royal Oak will be the site of the Bloomfield Hill's Andover High School Class of 1989 reunion on Nov. 26. Highland Park High School,

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Chesterfield, Mich., Aug. 4, 1995. Roseville High School, Class of 1975, Zuccaro's Country House. Chesterfield, Mich., Aug. 19, 1995. St. Clair Shores Lakeview High have their reunion at the Lutheran Chesterfield, Mich., Sept. 16.

Hersberger, Novi; Jim Herdon,

Canton; Jeff Mararo, Canton; and

were Adam Hersberger, Novi: Bob

A reception for 220 guests fol-

The couple, who will reside in

lowed at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Rockford, Mich., spent their wed-

The bride and the groom are

graduates of Central Michigan

University. She is working as a

marketing consultant for WKLQ.

and he is a certified public

2277 for information on the follow-

ding trip in northern Michigan.

Bieganski, Novi; and Mike Millar,

Bargerstock of Waterford.

Chippewa Valley High School, Chesterfield, Mich., June 24, ber of the Review Board for the

Singles dance benefits children

[wardrobe], with lighting and props and often air some at a later date.

He'll come in thinking he's all done for the that emerges," Hackett said.

in on casting sessions and look at 50 actors. Nancy.

Most of the crew people in this type of busi-

ness are freelancers. The lighting, makeup and

have a job, we hire a crew of about 45 people

Nancy works on a freelance basis as a stylist

"The only disadvantage of working with her is

day and I'll have the dining room table all laid

out with things we have to make decisions on.

crew all work for different production compa-

before the final selection is made.

nies besides Hackett Productions.

works on commercials with Dan.

said Nancy.

so they're working for us for two weeks."

doing meetings at 11 at night," said Dan.

The Singles Coalition Benefit Nov. 15 (\$7 is tax deductible) or Dance will be held Friday, Nov. 18 \$15 at the door (\$10 is tax Fisher officiated at the double ring Dave Ploucha, Taylor. The ushers | from 7:30 to 1:30 a.m. at the Sherdeductible). Admission includes aton Hotel in Novi. Various singles D.J., hors d'oeuvres (8 to 9 p.m.) groups have come together to and a cash bar. Attire is semi-fordance, socialize, form new friend- mal; men must wear a coat and ships and have fun. At the same tie. time, they can raise money for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Admission is \$12 in advance by (810) 478-9181.

The event information line is

Single Place plans special weekend

"Becoming the Person You Want Single Adult Ministry Journal. To Be" is the theme for the upcoming Single Place Ministries weck-

The weekend begins Friday, Nov. 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Class of 1964, has planned a the Lake, Ypsilanti, Sept. 15-17, continues on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 Reunion Planners, (810) 465-

East Main Street, in Northville.

Dance and lessons from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Botsford Inn will Southfield Lathrup High School, conclude the weekend. Class of 1975, Somerset Inn, Troy. Costs are: Friday evening \$6; Seaholm High School, Class of 1985, Somerset Inn. Troy, July 28, Pioneer High School, Class of

Saturday morning/afternoon (includes lunch) is \$32; Dance/lessons at Botsford is \$8. The advance package price is \$38. Child care will be provided for Fri-1975, Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor, day and Saturday workshops being held at the church. Call 349-Mt. Clemens High School, Class 0911 for reservations or for more

Larry Kent, the keynote speaker. will talk about whether stress runs the show in our modern lives or whether a more complete response to facing pressure is possible in "Beating That Stressed Out Feeling." Kent is the Pastor of Evange-

Other topics to be addressed by Kent include "Learning to Love Somebody," and "Being Real in an Artificial World."

Shirley Brackett will speak on "Becoming a More Positive Person," "Becoming a Tough and Tender Listener," and "The Art of Friendly Confrontation."

Brackett has 30 years of teaching experience and has written

Speaker Larry Kersten, Ph.D., is a professor of family sociology at Eastern Michigan University and is also a marriage and family therapist in private practice with a Christian perspective. He is the author of The Love Exchange. Seeking Closeness, and The Mar-

riage and The Family Text Book. Suzie Dahlman, a Dale Carnegie instructor and a second grade teacher, will speak on "Random Bill Greenman, Ph.D., is a psy-

chologist in private practice in lism and Singles and Assistant ers at Ward Presbyterian Church. Head of Staff at First Presbyterian Greenman's topic will be 'Getting Zuccaro's Country House. Church of Flint. He is also a mem- Rid of the Garbage and Letting

supposed to be some place in France, "People" the process started over again.

in town were wondering what was going on The pressure always makes something pop. said. Agencies also find people. Hackett will sit but they were real nice and receptive to it." said said Hackett. "That's the one thing I miss." said Hackett of the four years he's been on his own. "Northville is cute and quaint and the people The transition wasn't that complex, said Hackett. People thought I was crazy for giving up a "Usually for a normal 30 second commercial you can shoot it in a day," he explained. "You

Hackett's first success came as a surprise in the fifth grade.

"I did a book report on birds and drew and hand lettered the whole thing. I wanted to get a good grade," he explained. The response he received was positive. He remembered thinking "this is OK." Receiving more and more positive "If you watch TV and critique it in an evening feedback for other projects led Hackett consider you'll see that three quarters of it is just horri-writing and drawing seriously.

ble and been done and then there's the stuff Hackett has worked with Tim Allen, Phil Hartman, Reba McIntyre, and a lot of the While flackett was working at the Doner Tigers and Hall of Fame hockey players. Agency for 17 years, creative ideas could come

But such a glamorous life has disadvantages. anytime during the day. During the morning, a Northville has been chosen by Hackett as the discussion of the latest movie might start cresite of other commercials. Last Christmas affive ideas flowing, Ideas that came at lunch appointments become almost impossible. Hackett did a commercial for Arby's French Dip would be jotted down on a napkin. Late at Hackett works for two weeks and then waits for Sandwich and changed all the names (on the night ideas were not always dependable, somethe next job to come along. "It's a crazy schedstore fronts) to French names because it was times those were pitched the next morning and ule," he said.

Singles

Director shoots in Northville

get three or four commercials together so you

them all at the same time and save a little

That way they can alternate commercials and

are friendly," Hackett said.

"Our production company has a staff of five end up shooting four or five days. The cus-

when we don't have a job," he said. "When we tomer will pool them all together and shoot

Single Place, an adult ministry for single people meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will present a Divorce Recovery Workshop, Nov. 13, 20, 27 and Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$30. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

Holy Family Singles is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road (on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month BYOS - Bring Your Own Sneakers, Livonia Family YMCA on Stark

Road near Farmington Road and I-96. Second and four Saturday of each month 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10 p.m. Cost is \$6. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an extra \$2 per child. BYOS runs Nov. through April. Bowling - Those interested in subbing at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on

Ford Road East of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

Farmington Single Professionals is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group par-

ticipates in over 200 activities per year. Volleyball is played at 6:15 p.m. every Tuesday in Heritage Park (Farmington Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads). Meet at the volleyball nets (when entering the park, turn right). The cost is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members, and is applied toward equipment. For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call 478-

Parents Without Partners Inc., is an international, non-profit, non-

sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343.

The Catholic Alumni Club is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic church. For more information call Tom at (313) 561-7564 or Carol at (810)

Expressions, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not Livonia. He also teaches Pathfind- | church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. For more information, call (313) 390-6361. Admission is \$5 and includes refreshments.

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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 performing at St. James Parish in tian music, praise and worship. Since 1977, the Celebrant full-time contemporary Christian participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are Novi on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at and personal witnesses. Featuring Singers have sung in over 3,000 singing group to have a based on topical issues. Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time | 7:30 p.m. is needed. All creative input is welcome. If interested, call Ann Marie The concert is free of charge tra the group's objective is to ca. The group has performed in ca's 60 million Roman Catholics,

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, is presenting The Young Messiah December 2 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on Eight Mile, just west of Taft.

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

HOLIDAY ISSUE

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

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The Christian music ministry provinces and several foreign 1991, according to Stemkoski. Walled Lake Western High students named Advanced Placement Scholars

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been named AP Scholars. Central's Western offers a broad range of William Bertin, Jason Michael and America's graduating seniors have Advanced Placement (AP) Exami- advanced placement classes. Stu- Heather Stoll were named AP taken one or more AP examinanations. Brian Carter, Brian Gay- dents in advanced classes can Scholars with Distinction by earn- tions. Only about 12 percent of the bek and Erin Williams completed elect to take advanced exams. Coling grades of 3 or above on five or more than 459,000 students who three or more AP Examinations lege credits can be earned through more AP Examinations, with an took AP examinations in May 1994 superior placement on the exams. average exam grade of at least 3.5. performed at a sufficiently high "At a university setting, a 3 is It also helps the student with Rosanne Kurmaniak was named level to merit such recognition.

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Local artists exhibit work

be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Northville Rec Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. will feature local artists as well as others from Petosky and Ohio. "This is not a country craft show," said Leslie Stolaruk, chairperson. "Twenty percent have their work in galleries," she said, "but that does not mean (their pieces) are expensive. The median price of things at the showare from \$10 to \$100. These are quality gift giving items for family and friends - a unique

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Auditions for Bus Stop by William Council. ond production of the 1994-95 the arts council, 347-0400. season will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. at 315 Fisher Road at THEATER Maumee, Grosse Pointe. Auditionees must check in no later than 3 NOVI THEATRE'S PERFOR- cast of Center Street. p.m. on Sunday. Director Greg MANCE PLUS: A One-Act Festival

SPECIAL EVENTS

annual Christmas Madrigal Din-tion. ners to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, in the college's Waterman Cen-

treats available for sale those Tickets are \$35 per person.

tables seat eight. To make reservations, call (313) 462-4417. ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER:

The Novi High School Choirs are HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner Jam' from 9 p.m. to midnight Gallery in the atrium of the Novi presenting a Renaissance dinner theater program will continue with every week. Local artists get Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, created and presented in the Great scheduled Saturday performances together for impromptu jams. Hall of the Novi Civic Center on at the 1920s-era Novi mansion Friday, Dec. 9, or Saturday, Dec. which now houses Home Sweet information call 349-7038. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Dinner has been Home restaurant. The murder prepared by Two Unique from mystery and a tenderloin and RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur- America and Europe" is the theme Bloomfield Hills.

the serenading of minstrels at each the best guessers. cert of Novi Choirs. Tickets are \$23 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of entertainment on Friday and Sat-more information.

Submit items for the entertain- per person. Seating is limited. No Novi Road. ment listings to The Novi News, refunds. Sales end Dec. 4. For Also, comedy night returns on Made will perform live Top 40 more information or reservations, call 344-4288 or 349-1984.

> PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area percil meetings. On occasion, perfor- Nov. 13

Inge, Grosse Pointe Theatre's sec- For further information, contact

Linda Barnes chose watercolor as a

medium three years ago.

Olszewski is seeking actors for two will be presented Nov. 11, 12 and leads, three supports, and three 13 at the Novi Civic Center Stage, features. For more information or 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Included scripts, call producer Ron Bernas in the performance are three one act plays: Victor Hugo in Rehearsal, tures the talents of many artists the Sunset Blues Band, beginning A Doll's House, and Opening Night. performing everything from classiated on the are 8 p.m. and on Nov. 13 a 3 p.m. temporary and folk music every roads. For more information, call matinee. Prices are \$4 for under Friday, Saturday and Sunday. **RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED:** 12 and seniors, and \$6; and \$5. Upcoming performances are: Reservations are now being accept- and \$7 at the door. Call 347-0400 Jazz/Blues guitarist Michael Fra- TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located

of Beauty and the Beast will come Jason, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Carol The Madrigal Singers, under the to life on the Marquis stage on Sat-Smallwood, Nov. 13, 1 to 3 p.m.; direction of conductor Steve ScG- urday, Nov. 19, 26 and Dec. 3, 10, and folk singers/guitarists Leslie & ART raves, will enter the hall in full 17, 31, at 2:30 p.m.; Nov. 26 and Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. The cafe is costume to present the Wassail Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.; and Sundays, located at 110 MainCentre in and toast the Christmas season. Nov. 20, 27 and Dec. 4, 11, 18 at downtown Northville. Each course of this year's prime 2:30 p.m. Special holiday break Call 344-0220 for additional at Atrium Gallery for the first time rib feast will be presented to the performances are scheduled for information. court with trumpet fanfare and Monday through Friday, Dec. 26 ceremony, including the presentathrough 30, at 2:30 p.m. All ticktion of the Boar's Head. The ets are \$7. For general ticket infor- Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. been with the gallery for five years, nationally-recognized Culinary mation, group rates, birthdays and Wednesdays through Saturdays at designs necklaces, bracelets, and Arts Department will have holiday for teachers to arrange for special Frigates Inn. 1103 East Lake pins in bronze and sterling and performance times and rate, call Drive, Novi. 810) 349-8110.

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mances of The Miracle Worker will Musicians, actors, poets, dinner which includes homemade Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton dancers, etc., are invited to submit soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipas- Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. application forms and audition to salad, baked chicken, Italian The Sports Edition is home to GROSSE POINTE THEATRE: tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts sausage and steak and dessert. and dinner is by reservation only. charge begins at 8 p.m. Call [810] 349-0522 for reserva-

> Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" Northville at 108 E. Main St., just p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-Performances on Nov. 11 and 12 cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi

MARQUIS: A musical adaptation Folk singer/guitarist Leslie & to 11 p.m. Fridays.

Main Street in downtown presents live music all week with in Northville. no cover charge. Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things

urday at Eli & Denny's. Taylor entertainment during November For information and reserva- from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Satur-

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> SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday, by (810) 624-8475.

ed for Schoolcraft College's 18th for reservations or ticket informa- cassi, Nov. 11, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Classical guitarist Carol Small- Novi, offers live jazz entertainment wood, Nov. 12, 3 to 5 p.m.; and from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7

ATRIUM GALLERY: Traverse City Artist Cheryl Cameron will be on Nov. 11, 3 to 8 p.m., Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Nov. 13. also does long gem bead necklaces. All are contemporary pieces The Marquis Theatre is a profes- MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, at affordable prices. Atrium sional theater located at 135 E. on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, Gallery is located at 109 N. Center

> GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI features a changing show of the Music starts at 9 p.m. For more work of local artists.

PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of salmon dinner are \$25.95 per perdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville of the watercolors in Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery.In addition, there are hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by table, and the performance in con- Home Sweet Home is located at SHERATON OAKS: It's live appointment. Call 348-9544 for

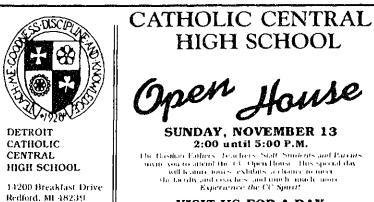
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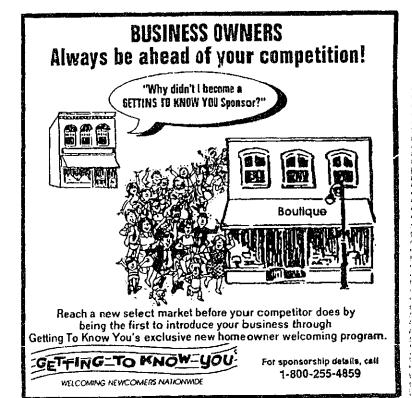
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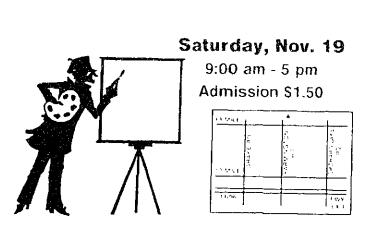
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Radio sets the scene for murders

kind of mystery, comedy and shows going out over the airwayes, entertaining, it was live. Absolutely plots feature a young couple with the lightning-paced romantic mys- murders, carried out by an unseen tery comedy "Radioland Murders." assassin. WBN, a fourth radio network, is on WBN's glittering opening night. making its nationwide debut — The goal is to create a fourth radio and is engulfed in chaos. Penny network so the celebration is elab-Henderson (Mary Stuart Master orate and full of fanfare, Radio in son of "Fried Green Tomatoes"), those days was the only game in the station owner's secretary, has town. Sponsors and affiliates her hands full coping with a dis- wanted to see and rub shouldersgruntled sponsor, a tyrannical—with its stars — as well as put in boss, an incompetent director, their own two-cents worth. temperamental stars, unpaid writ- The original concept for "Radi-

husband, Roger (Brian Benben of "I love screwball comedies, and I've HBO's "Dream On"), who's deter- always been fascinated by the fan-As the curtain rises on the open—didn't own a television set until 1 ing act, a mysterious voice inter- was 10. I love to listen and imagrupts the program and menacing ine what images would look like." events begin to unfold — leading — "Radioland Murders" is the see- ti" laid the foundation for Lucas'—Smith. Famous in his native Eng- — much a mystery as it is a comedy." the WBN team to realize that dead ond film by Lucas in which the subsequent films, including the land as an actor, director and all-

Brion James and Anita Morris. ensemble.

Before television, radio ruled the - drop for the multi-layered movie. Set in a Chicago radio station, the Millions of listeners, coast to comedy balances two continuous coast, tuned in each night for the parallel lines of action: (1) the romance they couldn't get any and (2) the herculean efforts of the where else. It was exciting, it was staff to get 'em on. Secondary subanything could happen. And it all a troubled marriage, mutinous happens — with a vengeance — in writers and a series of ingenious

On one fateful evening in 1939, "Radioland Murders" tales place

ers on the verge of mutiny, and, oland Murders" was conceived by worst of all, her soon-to-be- ex- executive producer George Lucas. tasy of radio," he said, "My family

man. Bobcat Goldthwait. Corbin 1972, launched a whole generation effects facilities in northern Cali-film. Bernsen, Stephen Tobolowsky, of new stars, as well as numerous fornia.



— and opened new creative vistas. Murders." The success of "American Graffi- The film is directed by Mel he said, "Radioland Murders' is as

by George Burns. Rosemary sophisticated soundtracks of any ders' is a further exploration of in other genres, too." radio serves as subject and back-horseplay coming from car radios their imaginations. It's fair to say subtle mix of strong believable—the importance of those shows. I and The Green Hornet.

played by the cruising youngsters—that the power of sound is an—characters and situations wrapped—think it connects to the overall elevated sound to character status important theme in 'Radioland' into a story you care about — sense of fantasy we see in his

What makes comedy so difficult?

jockey they heard every day," hardest discipline for performers; own. together with cameo appearances — It also boasted one of the most — explained Lucas. "Radioland Mur- people who do comedy well excel motion picture made until then. that phenomenon. I wanted to Smith believes that stery should was crucial to George Lucas, and Allen, Amos and Andy, Kate It's seamless mix of dialogue with show how radio was infused with be as significant in a comedy as in Smith noted. "He (Lucas) was a Smith, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Fibber The golden era of American chatter, music, ads and verbal fantasy because people had to use a drama. Good comedies have a stickler for never short-changing. McGee and Molly; Gangbusters

Brian Benben and Mary Stuart Masterson star in the romantic cornedy-mystery from Universal Pictures, 'Radioland Murders.'

The mosaic of shows was inspired by the big 1930s hits. Bits and pieces of at least two Among the "golden oldies" which air is the least of their worries. medium of radio plays a catalytic "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" around comic spirit, Smith cites dozen radio shows move continual have since passed into legend are The engaging ensemble cast—role, "American Graffiti," which he series, as well as his state-of-the the old aphorism, "Dying is easy, ously through "Radioland Mur- the Chase and Sanborn Hourincludes Ned Beatty. Harvey Kor- wrote, produced and directed in art production, sound and special comedy is hard," in discussing the ders." And even though all the which featured such figures as behind-the-scenes chaos is clearly Eddie Cantor, Edgar Bergen and visible — scripts finished by the Don Ameche; Lux Radio Theatre Michael Lerner, Christopher Lloyd, films and television shows based "in American Graffiti," the kids "It's cut and dried, works or cleaning lady, for example — the which adapted Broadway plays Michael McKean, Jeffrey Tambor, on the shared experiences of an became best friends with a disc doesn't," said Smith. "It's the shows still create a world of their and films for radio; and Headlines This "second, fictional world," I cons of the era include Jack functioning within the larger story, Benny and Mary Livingston, Burns

Togetherness tests friendships in 'Four Seasons'

Having great friends is terrific. but spending every vacation with them, year after year for 20 solid vears, is finally getting to these three married couples. Though they've enjoyed taking furloughs en masse, small quirks of their companions are starting to get

unnoying.

After so long, spouses' charace REV teristics fray one's nerves, but a promise exists to love, honor and cherish till death do them part. "pack" divorces his boring wife. Why, then, do these couples replacing her with a younger, more

remains intact. The couples know long-established clique.

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ders?" what did you think?

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READE and the men get annoyed with his immature tactics to impress her. Newcomer Thora Briggs plays and takes home. But there's somested and he's kidnapped by his thing Abba doesn't know about her original owner, she has no way to

Despite the weird 20-year way of displacement, is granted cute?

wives certainly take notice. video), written and directed by can't get one. Bess Armstrong, It's lively and MONKEY TROUBLE

By Heather Wadowski

"Monkey Trouble" is one of the attractive and exciting girl who, by cutest movies in 1994. But is it too arrangement, their fellowship immediate membership in the Well, parts of it go past cute and

enter corny. But the majority of it each other so long and so well. The women, of course, resent stays in the cute and comical secthey all seem united in wedlock! their pal's pubescent new partner, tion., Which is good for a family

Thrilling, moving, horrifying and humorous. 'Vampire' belongs at the top of 'your must-see list." "An Oscar-caliber performance by Tom Cruise, the finest of his career. Stunning and seductive." TOM CRUISE we'd like to hear exactly what **INTERVIEW** What we're saving is that this is WITH THE your opportunity to play movie **VAMPIRE** THE VAMPIRE CHRONICLES make the Movies Page an area BRAD PITT ANTONIO BANDERAS STEPHEN REA CHRISTIAN SLATER You can review a newly-released STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 11TH AMC BEL AIR AMC LAUREL PARK AMC MAPLE AMC SOUTHFIELD CIT AMC SOUTHLAND AMC STERLING CTR. BEACON EAST
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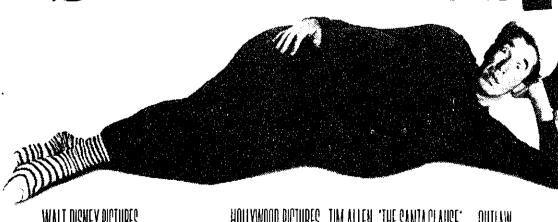
This 1981 comedy (available on dad is allergic to animal fur, so she You see, whenever Dodger gets This movie gets three stars out near money, gold or silver, he of four. It's funny, upbeat and

Yet, the old guys begin to shave. Abba, an innocent kid who'd trade new pet monkey, now called prove she's innocent and he's and primp more — and their aging in her baby brother for a dog with- Dodger, and she's gonna learn the guilty. Who's going to believe her after all the lies?

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Wildcat runners finish third at Class A finals

The City of Novi can be proud this morning.

Why? Because the Wildcat girls cross country team finished as Michigan's third best squad in Class A Saturday. It's the highest any girls team at Novi High as ever finished

Only the Wildcat baseball and football teams have done better.

"It was a spectacular effort on

the part of the girls," said coach

Norm Norgren. "The girls ran fan-Troy Athens won the state meet with 97 points while Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 129.

Novi totaled 161 points. The meet was held in Grand Rapids at the Saskatoon Golf Course. A steady rain soaked the course and made footing spongy at best. Norgren said the miserable

weather didn't seem to bother the "It was totally water-logged," he said of the five kilometer circuit. But they ran good times. Every-

body did." Of course finishing third in the state took some good times. And Lorna Camp and Jenny Hampton had some darn good times. Camp placed sixth in the state with a personal best time of 19:00 and Jenny Hampton was eighth in 19:01. Not just good times, great times.

"Lorna and Jenny are all-state runners," Norgren pointed out. Earning that honor wasn't easy for either. Camp went out fast with the

op runners and held her ground the entire race. Hampton got boxed in" at the start of the race and was in the 32nd spot close to fter that and wound up just a

Lorna Camp (above) finished as Michigan's sixth fastest cross country runner this fall. Jenny Hampton (left) fought her way out of the pack to take eighth.

Novi High tankers take second at Brighton Invitational

By SCOTT DANIEL

An excellent regular season came to a close Saturday for the Wildcat swim team. Novi High finished second at the Brighton Invitational. According to coach Andrea Johnson, just about every swimmer performed at their best over the weekend

"We tapered for the meet for the last two weeks," she added. "It's our biggest meet of the year." Johnson described the meet as an unofficial conference final. The Kensington Valley Conference's other two swimming schools. South Lyon and Grand Blanc won the invitational with 400 points

"We had a really good taper," Johnson said. Novi finished with a dual meet record of 8-4 - the tion and totaled 125.05. 12 finishes. Novi scored twice in the 200-yard medelghth in 2:37.92.

Michelle Pantalco, Lisa Newkirk, Christina Tardel- freestyle in 25.63, Michelle Sveller was second in breaststroke, Nicol was third and Newkirk 11th. la and Katy Nicol were sixth in 2:04.73. Erin 26.45 and Jeannie Smith was 10th in 27.41. Tardel- Novi closed the meet on a high note. Stevens, Shelley Williams, A.J. Utz and Heidi were la's 1:16.94 was 10th in the 100 butterfly, Pantaleo Sveller, Smith, Mutch and Vandermass won the ninth in 2:12.07.

Craddick was 20th 162.7. Eileen Ong dove exhibiplace finishes.

As for the invitational, teams earned points for top 2:26.42 and Tammy Veit had her lifetime best for Vandermass won the 100-yard backstroke in

Jamie Vandermass was the winner of the 50-yard Stevens was 10th in 1:14.03. In the 100-yard

while Novi was second with 288. Brighton was third Bailey was 15th with 178.45, Dawn Kukuzke 17th Smith was sixth in 1:01.24. Gold, silver and bronze in 169.2, Audra Wolowiec 18th with 165.5 and Erin medals were handed out for first, second and third

Mutch swam a time of 5:38.69 in the 500-yard best the school's done in years. Johnson expects Meghan Mutch won the 200-yard freestyle in freestyle and Warner was seventh in 5:55.49. Novi about a half-dozen Wildcats to participate at next 2:07.33 while Roxanne Warner was seventh in was first in the 200-medley relay as Sveller, Smith. week's state finals at Michigan State University. 2:11.59. Nicol finished second in the 200 IM in Mutch and Vandermass posted a time of 1:45.39.

1:04.25, Pantaleo was seventh in 1:07.47 and

was 11th in 1:17.09 and Utz was 12th in 1:17.50. 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:52.15. Warner. Nicol. In diving, Sarah Hofer was sixth with 288.2, Katie Sveller won the 100-yard freestyle in 57.82 and Williams and Pantaleo were sixth in 4:13.59.

"We hit free throws

DENNIS CICHONSKI

Basketball coach

Kickers fall in ' regional

By SCOTT DANIEL

Fate was against Novi High at Walled lake Western on Nov. 2. Facing Canton in the opening round of state regional soccer playoffs, the Wildcats trailed by a goal late in the game. Applying tremendous pressure, Novi peppered the Chief net.

Joe Schimizzi took a corner kick with 12:05 remaining. The ball kicked out back to him and the Novi forward sent a blistering shot at the Canton. But the ball hit the inside of the crossbar and staved out. Minutes later. Matt Butler just

missed on a header. "I thought we were going to tie it," coach Larry Christoff said. "But it just wasn't meant to be." game's lone goal with 14:46 remaining on a crossing pass in

the region final. "They're well disciplined," said Christoff, "They're a very good

Kevin Ansara battles Canton's Greg Kilby for the ball in Novi's 1-0 loss to the Chiefs last Canton's Chad Dale got the

front of the net. The Chiefs went with a 19-3 record. Novi won its did a super job. We kept improv- whatever reason, the Chiefs came a perfect 12-0 mark.

on to beat Ann Arbor Pioneer in first Kensington Valley Confering and improving all year." ence championship this fall with Last week's game was a after shot at Wildeat goalkeeper rematch of sorts. Novi knocked Dave Hart. But the junior stoned "I think we deserve to be in the Canton out of the state playoffs them again and again. top 10 somewhere," Christoff said last year 2-1 in districts. The Wildcats finish the season of the state rankings. "The kids With that fire under them or for

out firing early. Canton fired shot

Cagers beat Howell with late surge 35-27

Novi High found its shooting when we needed to hit eve just in time Thursday night. Trailing Howell 22-17 heading free throws and hit basinto the fourth quarter, the Wildcats exploded for 18 points and kets when we needed ran away from the Highlanders 35-27. Coach Dennis Cichonski baskets.

said it was just a matter of getting the job done. "We hit free throws when we needed to hit free throws and hit baskets when we needed bas-

kets," he said. The victory closed the regular season for Novi. The Wildcats half. wound up 7-13 overall and 3-9 in The Wildcats managed just the Kensington Valley Conference. three points. Howell took an State tournament action begins eight-point lead into halftime. Monday. Districts will be held at Things began to turnaround in Livonia Ladywood High School. the third quarter. The Wildeats Beating Howell should give his cut the lead to five going into the

team some momentum heading fourth. into the playoffs, Cichonski said. Christine Edwards and Kelly "I like what I've seen lately," he Kearney each hit three-pointers added. Twe been pleased with our in the fourth quarter to erase that

Thursday game, which was at midway through the quarter and Howell, started very slowly for never looked back. both schools. Cichonski said the Lindsay Drury led Novi with a Highlanders applied a half-court career high of 15 points. Edwards press that made it difficult for the added 12 and Kearney eight. 'Cats to get into their offense right

Cichonski said his team got a "We had plenty of opportuni- boost from several other players ties," he admitted. We just too. couldn't hit them."

deficit. Novi took the lead about

Megan Barton didn't score but Howell led 5-4 at the end of the rebounded well with nine, Mandy first period. Novi continued to McGlinnen and Nisha also construggle offensively in the second tributed solid defense, he said.

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Kickers fall 1-0 to Canton in regional

"Dave made some spectacular saves," Christoff said.

The coach said his team was a little unorganized early on. As a result. Canton dominated. "We were hanging on," said Christoff. "They were beating us to

the ball in the first half." with 27 minutes to go before half- wings. time. But officials waved it off because of an off-side violation. The Wildcats seemed to play

half, however. "We were too hesitant to take shots." Christoff said.

Novi stayed in the defensive kept the Novi forward from getting mode to start the second half. The a shot on net. Wildcats played most of the game, in fact, with just two forwards. halfback in the middle of the field Canton put a shot in the net to stop Canton rushes up the

The idea was to run a halfback on either side," he added.

chance with 24:20 to go Chris Young collected a pass and had a breakaway. Canton, the net.

Canton's Greg Kilby was shaken up with just under 20 minutes to Christoff said he kept an extra go. After he was helped off the field, the Chiefs seemed to fire up. A header sailed over the Novi net

however, quickly recovered and

just a few minutes later. Dale scored about a minute later. Novi moved a third forward up Neither team did much offen- after the goal. The Wildcats were more focused soccer after that. sively in the first 15 minutes of the able to apply pressure much of the

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Atiyeh, Ryan Bateman, Jim Bish-The select squad recently com- op. Greg Braziunas, Jason Cole, pleted its first outdoor season Chris Hanson, Chris Lampinen, together and posted a 1-6-1 Jason Marchioni, Vinnie Moreno, record. The team, coached by Dan Rohrhoff, Wyatt Sandberg, Derek Ray, consists of Josh Steven Shubert, Harvey Steele, Christopher, Brandon Cocke, Justin Sterett, Dan Weston and

GIRLS UNDER 14: The U14 Novi Jaguars won their

division in the Great Lakes Soccer Chris Shrader and Michael League. The team finished 8-1-1 on the season and was coached by Robin Hoag and Wendy Duvall Angelocci. The team trainer was In its first outdoor season, the George Gatt. Team members U13 boys select team, coached by included: Nicole Angelocci, Liz J.R. and Diane Atiych, with trainer Buerek, Sarah Clark, Jenny Cor-Matt Ashby, continued to improve less, Debbie Gulledge, Michelle with every game. Novi finished Jewell, Jessica Kirila, Rowia Laita, with a 2-4-2 record with most of Megan Lenn, Sarah Marchioni, its wins and ties coming in the Stephanie Manza, Kellic Noble, second half of the season. Team Angie Pantaleo, Kate Szubcczak

Sports/Rec briefs

CHAMPS: Former Northville resident Jerod Swallow and wife Elizabeth Punsalan recently won the Skate America International ice dancing championship. Held in Pittsburgh, Pa. late last month, the couple won all three rounds of competition, compulsory, original and free dance, to take the title. Swallow and Punsalan competed in the Winter Olympics early this year.

BASKETBALL: The five-on-five adult league, tentatively, will have three divisions. 34 and under mens. 35 and over mens and womens divisions. An informational meeting will be held in the Novi Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 16. The league will play on Sundays.

VOLLEYBALL: Join the fun of adult volleyball in Novi. The Adult Volleyball League will conduct its winter season from January through April. All teams are allowed a maximum of three non-resident players. Each league is limited to 12 teams. Leagues play on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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

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 began 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 Novi's first shot on net didn't come second half. Novi got a scoring rest of the way, but couldn't find 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. fo additional information.

4 Question Test

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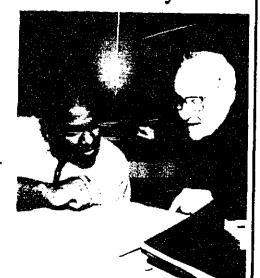
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NEWS THURSDAY

Theatre set to open

By CINDY STEWART

is proud to present "A One-Act Festival" for their upcoming performance on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. Twenty-four young people from Novi and surrounding cities are ready to wow the Novi community as they present Victor Hugo in Rehearsal, Ibsen's A Doll's House and Skinner's Opening Night at the Novi Civic Center.

Opening their fourth season, the

Novi Theatre's "Performance Plus"

Victor Hugo in Rehearsal is the famous Les Miserables candlestick scene as it is is rehearsed by some high school students. A Doll's House is Ibsen's classic about the coming of age of women. It's a play which changed the theatrical world forever. Opening Night is Skinner's comedy about what should not happen to an actress on the day of her Broadway open-

Performance Plus was awarded

the "Best Innovative Programming Award" by the State of Michigan. This award winning program is the brainchild of Novi resident Linda Wickert and is sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. In its fourth season, the program is so popular because it offers on-stage performence that accompanies every pro-

costumes, and make up).

Performance Plus opens its fourth season in Novi soon. production is presented at the end

The Novi Theatre consists of two of each session. entities, "Performance Plus" (ages 12 and up) and "Children's Annex" Children's Annex (ages 8-11 Civic Center. Prices are \$6 adults duction. The performers not only (ages 8-11). This educational years) presents The Golden Goose and \$4 senior citizens and chilrehearse their individual roles in approach to the theater offers a on Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, dren under 12 (at the door: the play, but also learn how to theater experience to each individ- Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday. \$7/\$5). Refreshments are included develop characterization, as well—ual beyond the mere memorization—Dec. 4, at 3 p.m. The next produc—in the ticket price. as other aspects of the production of lines. After the auditions are tion for Performance Plus will be Why not take the entire family

Advance tickets are on sale now for The One-Act Festival at the Novi

(promotion, set design, lighting, held, the groups meet for instruc- The Miracle Worker Practice starts out for a fun evening (or afternoon) of entertainment and culture.

Pancreas can be hurt by many diseases

tion and rehearsals. A full length the third week of November.



Hobbs, M.D.

died from cancer of pass through a tube into the small intestine. lasting abdominal pain. In gallstone pancreatithe pancreas. Most These two functions are separate, but occur tis, the gallstones block the pancreatic digespeople know that the simultaneously within the pancreas. pancreas makes Diabetes mellitus (sugar diabetes) is the most because the physician does not have to deal insulin and plays a common disease that affects the organ, with the self-destructive behaviors that occur part in diabetes. Most Although there are different factors such as with alcoholism. people do not know, drugs, genetics or viruses that can damage the Cancer of the pancreas is the most feared of however, what the insulin-producing part of the pancreas, it is the pancreatic diseases. Because of its location pancreas is, where it damage to the islet cells that make the body and the fact that most cancers do not cause is located or the basic incapable of producing insulin. Diabetes occurs discomfort early on, pancreatic cancer is usualdiseases - diabetes, when this happens. The severity of the disease ly discovered only when the disease has

tis - that affect it. The pancreas is a large gland located in front

of its location, the pancreas cannot be felt by a holism and gallstones. Alcoholics are suscepti-The gland is divided into two connected inflammation of the pancreas.

cancer and pancreati- depends on how much insulin is needed and advanced. If the tumor blocks the pancreatic produced by the body.

Pancreatitis is inflammation of the pancreas. giving a better prognosis for treatment and of the backbone behind the stomach. Because The two most common causes of it are alco-recover

duct, noticeable symptoms may occur early,

Most people know small area called the islets of Langerhans. Sec-subside within a few days to a week. Some peo-

that Michael Landon ond, the gland produces digestive juices that ple, however, may suffer from frequent, long-

Ray Hobbs, M.D., is an internal medicine

physician so there is no simple way for it to be ble to episodes of intense abdominal pain, nau-physician at the U-M Heath Center at Northeast sea and vomiting caused by alcohol-induced Ann Arbor, 2200 Green Road, (313) 998-7485. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of parts. First, the pancreas makes insulin in a Usually these episodes are short-lived and the U-M Health Centers.

Check with doctor before exercising



beneficial to health tomed to exercise. cardiac complica-

Previously inactive adults often have planto initiate an exercise program: sions of safe and

Undue fatigue, muscle soreness and injury In rare instances, a life-threatening cardiac

The American Heart Association's committee on exercise has said: "For the sedentary individual, there is serious risk in the sudden. (e.g., diabetes) should have a medical evaluaunregulated and injudicious use of strenuous tion that includes exercise testing before start-The caution appears to stem from three lines

1. The risk of cardiovascular complications is—suit, etc. transiently increased during vigorous exercise • Obtain good supervision. Supervised pro-

Although it is gen- compared with that of other times. This grams that offer competent exercise instructors physical activity is with heart disease and those who are unaccus-

is apparent that exerabnormalities in the heart's electrical wave- and abrupt cessation of vigorous exercise. 3. An increase in blood clotting may occur gradually progress to slow jogging over several with sporadic, high intensity exercise. These recommendations will help those who

Check with your doctor if you plan to

start a moderate intensity or strenuous effective exercise exercise program. Although an exercise test is practices. The amount of exercise needed to not necessary for everyone, it is generally rec-

suggesting — heart, lung or metabolic diseases hard.

cigarette smoker

erally agreed that appears to be particularly true among persons are important in reducing exercise complica-

· Warm up before and cool down after. and well-being, it also 2. Sudden strenuous exertion may result in exercise — always. Avoid strenuous exertion cise may actually form, signifying an inadequate oxygen supply • Start gradually. If you plan to start jogcause muscular or or potentially dangerous rhythm disturbances. ging, start with a brisk walking program and

> • Exercise regularly. Don't try to cram all your exercise into one day per week, i.e. the

· Avoid high-intensity activity. High-intensity activity may actually precipitate muscular improve fitness is frequently overestimated. ommended for apparently healthy men older or cardiac complications. As a general rule, the than 40 and women older than 50 or persons exercise should feel no more than "somewhat of any age with two or more major risk factors: hard." The "talk test" is another simple way to high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, determine if you are overdoing it — if you are unable to carry on a conversation during exer-Also, persons who have — or have symptoms—cise comfortably, you probably are working too

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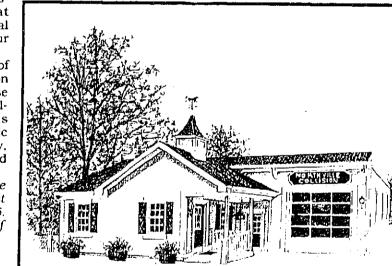
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Gridders suffer highs, lows in '94

By SCOTT DANIEL

For the Wildcat football team. the 1994 season was a roller coaster ride to be sure.

A year of highs and lows saw Novi beat the likes of mighty South Lyon only to lose to lightly regarded Mt. Morris. It all boiled down to a 5-4 record - the team's first winning season in two years.

Great individual performances marked the year.

Jason Witherspoon rushed for 1,193 yards. Often spectacular, the sophomore ran past, around and, often, over opponents in having one of the best years in school

history. Jon Wroe was Mr. Versatility. Not only did he do an excellent job of running the option at quarterback, he played solid defensive back and kicked several field

goals. On defense, Marc Lesperance was tough as nails. He led Novijust about every week in tackles while playing the thankless position of nose tackle.

All in all, it was an interesting campaign. The following article recaps the season week to week flook for HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area Football squads to be announced in two weeks):

NOVI 20, WALLED LAKE **WESTERN 7**

The Wildcats used an excellent rushing attack to pound the Warriors at home. Witherspoon and fullback Jim Harrington each rushed for better than 100 yards after a slow first quarter.

Novi led 7-0 at halftime and 14-O in the third quarter as Mark

McBride ran for a seven-yard touchdown. He got his second of the game in the fourth quarter

HARTLAND 14, NOVI 13 The Wildcats tried to play catchup on the road Sept. 9 and it cost them. Hartland jumped out to a

14-0 lead then held on. Witherspoon had the big play for Novi. He returned a kickoff some 88 yards to cut the margin in half.

Witherspoon scored the Wildcats other TD as well on a seven yard run in the fourth quarter. A missed extra point was the difference in the game.

NOVI 22, SOUTH LYON 21

True to form, the Wildcats bounced back in week three. And not against just any opponent

Ranked No. 8 in Class A, South Lyon was favored to win the game. Wroe ruined the Lions plans, however, by booting a 31-yard field goal with 10 seconds left to give Novi the two-point victory.

Switching from the Wing-T to the option sparked the offense. Down 14-0 when coach John Osborne made the switch, the Wildcats controlled the ball behind the running of Wroe and Wither-

MT. MORRIS 20, NOVI 14

Perhaps the most frustrating loss of the season came Sept. 23. Mt. Morris won the game in overtime as the Wildcats fumbled deep in their own territory. The Panthers scored two plays after the fumble to take the victory.

Novi dominated the game early and led 14-0 by halftime. McBride and Witherspoon scored for the Wildcats.

NOVI 33, MILFORD 12



Marc Lesperance was a mainstay of Novi's defense this fall.

gained by the Wildcats on Sept. 30. Playing on the road, Novi piled up more than 300 yards of offense.

"We played our best game of the season," Osborne said about the Witherspoon, again, was the

scored a touchdown and threw for Novi led 17-0 at halftime and

story. He rushed for 187 yards

cruised home for the win. The Redskins had beat the Wildeats in

NOVI 27, LAKELAND 7 The Wildcats put together their

A measure of revenge was first winning streak of the season by whipping the Eagles at home Oct, 7.

> But it wasn't as easy it sounds. Lakeland held Novi in check in the first half and the teams were actually tied at zero at halftime.

> But the Wildcats went into high gear after the break. Witherspoon ran for more than 50 yards in Novi's first possession of the second half and scored on a 10varder. He went on to add two more touchdowns and finished just shy of 200 yards.

NOVÍ 21, BRÍGHTON 14 The state playoffs looked like a Wildcats put together a 79-yard sack of Wroe.

88-yards to put Novi up by two touchdowns in the third quarter. Wroe made a key interception in

Bulldogs on the road Oct. 14.

the fourth quarter in the end zone to preserve the victory. HOWELL 15, NOVI 13 A great, great game went the wrong way for the 'Cats at home

real possibility after Novi beat the

Witherspoon returned a punt

on Oct. 21. Playing for the Kensington Valley Conference championship, Novi fought from behind. Down by nine points late in the third quarter, the

drive to cut it to two.

Trying a second straight long drive. Howell intercepted a Wroe pass to end the come back.

NORTHVILLE 28, NOVI 20 A battle of two great running backs, Witherspoon and

Northville's Aneil Kersey, was featured in this year's Jug game. Both ran for better than 200

yards. Witherspoon cut a big Mustang lead down to 28-20 late in the fourth quarter. But Northville's John Matthews ended another Novi come back attempt with a

Novi runners take third place in Class A state final race

Continued from 7

Jenny," Norgren said. "She's a hell

The race was won by Jenison's

Class A with a time of 20:03. Angel Root and Angela Pelletier had personal bests to take 47th and 55th, respectively, in 20:06 and 20:12.

Lauren Rice ran a fine race as

Katie Zimmerman took 45th in well and finished 73rd in 20:19. Michelle Harrison ran despite illness and came out 94th in 20:44. Norgren said he didn't have a big pep talk for the team before the

"I just told them, I'm so proud of you it's unbelievable," he commented. "They were ready to go and they did it."

The coach said he also let up on the girls a little in practice

"This is just tremendous," Norgren said. "They worked so hard all year."

LAKELAND INVITATIONAL

Novi won the Lakeland Invita-

tenth graders, on Nov. 1. Norgren said his team approached the meet as a warm up for the state meet.

The Wildcats won the meet going away with just 15 points. Novi tional, which was for ninth and took the top five spots.

Harriers compete at Lakeland invite

By SCOTT DANIEL

Hope. That's what last week's Lakeland Invitational provided for the Wildcat boys' cross country team. Novi High finished third among some of

the area's best squads. The Nov. 1 meet, which was held strictly for freshmen and sophomores, concluded Novi's season. After a frustrating Kensington Valley Conference campaign, the Wildcats' showing was quite welcome to coach Bob Smith.

"We beat some other quality programs," he said. "It was really exciting to see. I knew our freshmen and sophomores were good."

Host Lakeland won the meet with 17 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 68 and Novi third at 82 points.

"It was a really fine way to end," said Smith. "We were really keying on this meet.'

Despite improving as team from a year ago, Novi finished sixth in the KVC and with a few less points at state regional competition.

Smith said last week's race helped to take the sting out of those frustrations. He added that with a few breaks, the boys may be doing as well as the girls' squad. "We're on the verge of busting it

open," Smith added. "We're ripe to climb back on top of the league." And with performances such as

the Lakeland Invitational, the

"We beat some other quality programs. It was really exciting to see. I knew our freshmen and sophomores were good."

He said the 'Cats ran well even though conditions were wet and

Cross country coach

"We did a nice job," Smith said. We knew the course was slow. We were not racing against the clock,

but against other people." Jukes Namm was Novi's first runner to get across. He finished 11th in 18:24. Scott Shepley

snagged 12th in 18:35. "Scott took it upon himself to run with the leaders," said Smith who added that the runner fell back after a mile but, "recovered

nicely" to take 12th. Cameron Chipponeri was 16th in 18:55 and Jason Sabol 19th in 18:59. David Grems continued his progress by taking 23rd in 19:10 while teammate Chris Duprey returned from injury for 27th in 19:22. Rich Seaman closed out the top seven by taking 33rd in 19:30.

"We made a statement at this coach just may be right on track. meet," said Smith. "We're back."



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