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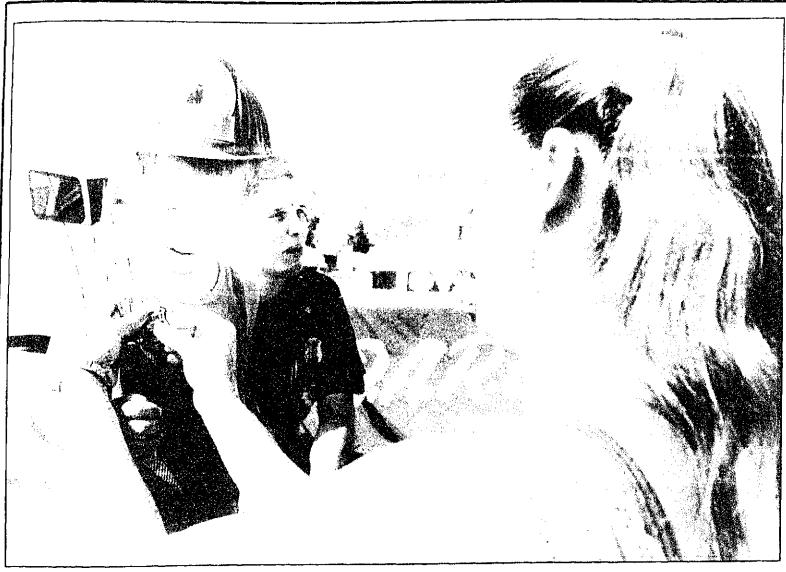


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#### A good investment

Jeremy Dunn, 5, gets help from mom, Cindy, putting on a badge given to him by Sgt. Pat Fanning, of Novi DARE. Jeremy got badge for always wearing his seatbelt. The scene of just one of events at the "Invest in Your Child" Fair at the Novi Town Center Saturday. Sponsored by Charles Schwab & Co., the fair featured immunizations by the Oakland County Health Department and a variety of health related activities presented by TRACC, the Novi Fire Department and DARE.

# Hopping on bond bandwagon

By SHARON CONDRON

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Novi Community School District will be one of more than 50 Michigan school districts asking voters to approve bond sales for new construction, renovations or technology improvements next

Novi is asking voters to approve a \$33 million bond proposal on Saturday, Sept. 23 for the construction of a middle school and renovation of two existing schools. The Saturday election date is one Novi shares with tenother districts in the state.



Saturday elections are a grow-

ing trend for school officials who

want to maximize voter turnout by making election dates more convenient for district residents who have traditional work sched-

Collectively the 52 school districts will be asking Michigan voters to tolerate a \$7.6 billion tax increase, two years after the same electorate passed legislation cutting their property taxes in half.

Of those propositions heading to the ballot in September, 25 school districts are seeking approval of their bond requests a second, third, fourth and in some consultants working with school cases a fifth time around.

The Michigan State Department of Treasury reports there were 94 bond propositions approved by the state in 1994. Thirty-four, or 36 percent, of those approved by the state were in turn approved by the voters. Thus far in 1995, 160 of the same kinds of building proposals have won state certified approval.

This will be Novi's second attempt at getting a bond issue passed. The first attempt failed last December by a 2:1 margin. School officials and educational

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# Fears laid to rest for Jaycees

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The gruesome specter of big-time competition won't be hovering over the Novi Jaycees' haunted house in 1995.

Silo-X Haunted Houses, billed as the largest professional haunted house chain in America, will not be giving a good scare to area residents - this October, anyway.

"It's not going to happen, we ran out of time for this year," the firm's president Ray Kohout

"We're disappointed that didn't work. We'll be back there again. Novi's where we need to

The St. Louis-based company operates ten haunted houses in major cities such as Atlanta, Dallas and Houston. The huge combination indoor/outdoor chambers of horror are 3,000 linear feet long.

Kahout confirmed that the firm had been searching up and down the I-96 corridor in the metro Detroit area for a suitable location to rent, looking most closely at sites in Novi and Wixom.

The Novi Jaycees plan their annual haunted house as the group's biggest fundraisers of the year and spent \$15,000 in 1994 to gross

Jaycees Vice President Michael Murphy said last week that the group's haunted house committee was working out strategies which would enable them to keep the big-league competition from vampiring a good share of their revenues.

But for now, the Jaycees haunted house, to be held in the old city fire hall on Novi Road. will be the spookiest and only five Halloween show in town.

"I suggest we'll be back next year. That's where our marketing departments says we need to be," Kohout said.

# Toddlers crowded out of preschool

She has three daughters each of which she intended to have in school this year.

But her youngest may have to stay at home another year because the notion of having the 3-year old in preschool from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. is one that doesn't sit well with her.

"My first grader is going to be getting off the bus when I have to drop my 3 year-old off at preschool," one parent said. "And then there are dance times for all three of the kids which start at 6 p.m., one half hour after her preschool gets out.

"If it has to be this way, then nobody gets snacks, naps, or dinner on Mondays," she said.

But that may be the only option Novi Community Education has to offer preschool parents this

Novi Community Education Director Clara Porter said Tuesday she tried to accommodate the 197 requests she received for preschool programs this year, but there's just not enough space available in the school district for the preschool demand. Capacity is capped at 152 students. Forty

five are still on a waiting list. The program is being offered by Community Education but relies on space in the Novi Community

"The children in the K-4 program come first. They have priority but we didn't know how much space we would have until the elementary principals got back from summer vacation,' Clara Porter,

Community Education Director

School District to operate. A bulging enrollment in the school district's K-12 program is forcing the preschool out of the elemen-

"The children in the K-4 program come first." Porter said. They have priority but we didn't know how much space we would have until the elementary principals got back from summer vacation," she said.

Last year, the program was housed in three and a half classrooms in the district's elementary schools. Two hundred and six three and four year-olds attended

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#### The season ahead

Novi High's athletic teams are for the most part rebuilding ... er, reloading this year. Nonetheless, coaches have high hopes for squads. Above, Shannon Andrews plays on Novi's girls doubles tennis team. A closer look on the prospects for the season appears on page B1 in today's edition.

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### Allergies and asthma Can't fight them if you don't know the cause

The dust mite

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Allergies. What comes to mind when you see that word? Visions of a pencil-necked geek wheezily reaching for the handkerchief he's conveniently tucked into his pocket protector? The guy across the street who can't mow his lawn without producing a sneeze rate averaging one per second? Or you, slumped on the sofa gazing through watery eyes at the miniature mountain of Kleenex

that surrounds you? Actually, allergies and the associated condition of asthma present real problems to tens of millions of Americans. You could be one of them and if you are, help's available, explains Sally Randall, a registered nurse and the health programs coordinator for the Botsford Hospital Center for Health

Improvement, located in Novi. "An allergy is a hypersensitivity to an element in your environment that doesn't affect other people," Randall said. "There are a lot of different theories as to why they happen and certainly a lot of different manifestations of allergies. Many people think of just summer as allergy season. Actually, depending on what you're allergic to, it can

be an year-round problem."

As many as 40 million Americans suffer from allergies but many don't know what they're allergic to and so can't effectively fight it, Randall said.

"A lot of people just decide to live with it," she said. "They need to know that they can live without it. For most people correcting an allergic or asthmatic condition doesn't require a lot of life changes. This isn't just a minor annoyance, though. For some people this can be a real problem, even life-threatening."

Symptoms of an allergic reaction can include a stuffed-up nose, swelling, watery eyes, post-nasal drip, even diarrhea. Someone with a severe condition can even fall victim to anaphylaxis; effectively a total body systems shutdown.

What can cause those symptoms? Everyone has their own unique allergen "trigger." Ragweed pollen (hay fever) is a real problem for many from mid-August to the year's first frost. Pollen and mold spores irritate others for many months of the year. Indoor mold and dust mites can be a problem all year

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#### **Community Calendar**

To get your organization's activities regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 404 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

#### Thursday, August 31

Today is the last day that 1995 simmer taxes will be accepted at the Novi City Treasurer's Office in the Civic Center without a 4 percent penalty. Postmarks on checks or envelopes will not be accepted. A dropbox is available behind the Civic Center for your convenience, checks

#### **Optimist Club**

The Novi Optimist Chib meets at 7:30 a m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### Novi South Kiwanis

The Novi South Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

#### Sunday, September 3

#### **Boat Parade**

The South-East-Shawood Homeowners Association is hosting its first annual boat parade and picriic to benefit HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now). Be creative, decorate your boat and join the parade on Walled Lake at 2 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best "float". All boat entries must register by Aug. 23. Meet at the end of Novi Road at 1:30

The picnic will be at 4 p.m. at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive. Free hot dogs and soda pop while supplies last.

#### Monday, September 4

#### Labor Day City offices and the public library are closed.

#### Tuesday, September 5

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

#### Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-



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#### Board of Appeals The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

#### Band rehearsal

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

#### Amateur Radio Club

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

#### Wednesday, September 6

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

#### Planning Commission

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

#### **Business Network International**

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International. made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please

#### Thursday, September 7

#### Novi schools The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in

the Educational Services Building. **Optimist Club** 

#### The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Novi South Kiwanis The Novi South Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

#### Saturday, September 9

American Legion Family Picnic at Novi's Lakeshore Park. There will be hot dogs, corn, beverages, fun, 24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills.



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#### Monday, September 11

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

#### **Health Tests**

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

#### Library Board

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

#### American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Booher at [313]397-7708. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (810)960-9559.

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

#### Tuesday, September 12 Band rehearsal

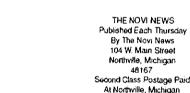
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#### **AAUW**

The American Association of University Women is holding an Autumn Buffet celebrating the Northville-Novi AAUW's 20th birthday. The buffet will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Northville at 6:30 p.m. For additional information about the AAUW, call Jane Spence at

#### CAC Meeting

The American Legion, Novi Post 19, is holding its annual family picnic. The Cable Access Committee meets at 7 p.m. at the SWOCC Studio.



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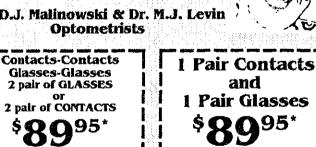
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# Beautification says spruce up your act

with the responsibility of encour- who make the beautification effort.

aging property owners, especially Novi currently hands out certifi-

along Novi's main roads, to spiff cates hand-lettered in calligraphy.

"I drive through Northville and

fixed the place up. You think Novi

Northville gives out framed pho-

While the commission does not

at present have any funding from

Primarily, though, the seven

The commission is also

was to be a 15-member commis-

for in the original plan, but that

Members are, along with Aruffo

They will meet the second Tues-

the mayor's office at the Novi Civic

and Patricia Taub.

larly impressed by the abundantly day of each month at 7:30 p.m. in

members will encourage local

No matter how good-looking you you see all the pretty flowers and are, a little cosmetic enhancement then you think they have really

never hurts We're not talking tummy tucks could look like that. It really looks or eyebrow waxing here. Last week like the community cares about was the first meeting of the Novi itself." Beautification Commission, a city Among the topics being considcouncil-appointed group charged ered is how to further award those

up their act. The seven-member commission tographs of the site, something promptly appointed Ernie Aruffo, a Greenberg finds interesting. long-time proponent of local landscaping efforts, as chair.

"We're not the ones who go out the city. Aruffo said they will preand do the work. Our role is for sent projects to the council and the whole city, predominantly the ask for the money. arterial roads," Aruffo explained. "This is going to be fun ... We will be a looking, searching group businesses and residents who to see what will be the best for our would like to donate time and the

plants to fixing up, say, the corner Each fall for the last six years, of Ten Mile and Novi Road, Aruffo the city has handed out awards to explained. those businesses and subdivisions which create the loveliest landresearching statewide groups such as the Keep Michigan Beautiful scaping at their entrance ways. Program, to determine if Novi The commission will take over this popular contest. They'll also should join up. consider other ways that Novi's The first five members of what

appearance might be approved. "We get ideas and we give them sion were appointed in February. to the city council," Aruffo Fifteen commissioners were called explained.

Commissioner Barbara Green- number was reduced to seven berg, a certified advanced master when the city couldn't find enough gardener, is already bubbling over volunteers willing to shoulder the with some of these ideas. Commisthree-year job. sioners are busy looking into what their counterparts in other comand Greenberg, Katherine Conmunities are doing to help and sentino, Elinor Holland, Connie applaud those who beautify their Lake-Noble. Pamela Superfisky ousinesses and subdivisions. Greenberg says she is particu-

landscaped gas stations of Farmington Hills. "In Farmington, if you improve Arusso says the commission is your business and it looks so willing to offer advice to subdivimuch better than what it did, the sions aiming to landscape or city honors them. It's in every- enhance existing landscaping at

body's interest for people to keep their entrance ways. The Tailor Shop Formerly operated by Lapitarus

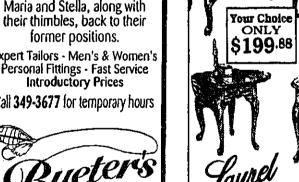
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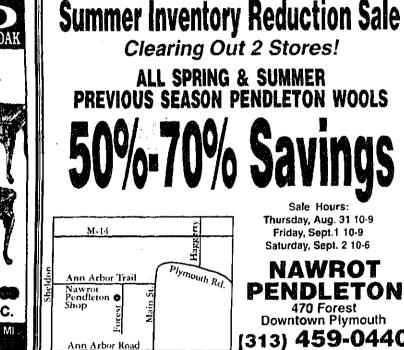
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#### Back to school

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officials were anxious to count heads in anticipation of a growing student body which was projected to be between 230 and 280 new students.

# Boat parade will benefit the HAVEN

At least thirty-six boats will be "We are really excited with our can be enjoyed from the above two open to everyone all decked out for the South East - luck. It's going to be a really great - dining and drinking establish-Shawood Homeowners Association event," organizer Ruth Hamilton ments. The parade can also be Boat Parade and Pienic on Sept. 3. said Monday. They'll be cruising Walled Lake

Key Largo and Frigate's Inn.

The day is a fund raiser for the

hoping to win top honors from the HAVEN, which assists victims of in Novi. judges, who will be the patrons of domestic violence.

viewed from Mercer Beach in Walled Lake and Lakeshore Park games and lots of fun.

Hot dogs and soda pop will also be provided, as well as clowns, and

"The HAVEN will get a nice Following will be a 4 p.m. picnic check from us, which is what it's The parade begins at 2 p.m. and - at Novi's Lakeshore Park, which is - all about," Hamilton said.



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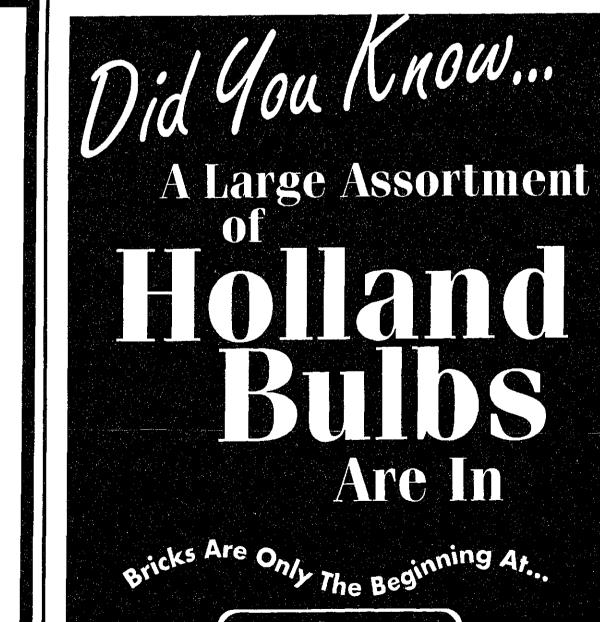
practice of some of the techniques, so please dress comfortably.



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# A case of mistaken identity

A 19-year-old Novi man faked his identity when police in Ann-Arbor picked him up on Aug. 23 for driving without a license and another misdemeanor charge. The 19-year old was ticketed for the charges and appeared before a ludge using a friend's name. Later that day, the suspect telephoned

his friend and asked him to post

bond for him even though he had

used the friend's name when he was arrested on the charges The friend, a 20 year old Novi resident, called Novi police and told them that his friend had used his name when he arrested. The 20-year old supplied police with proof of his identity and police were able to get the tickets which had been issued in his name dis-

Police intend to tile charges against the impersonator for supplying false information to police.

A Byrne Street resident told police this is the lifth time her metal mailbox and wooden post have been burned to the ground. The latest incident occurred on Aug. 24 when an unidentified suspect allegedly poured gasoline on the box and ignited it.

The woman told police her mailbox started getting destroyed after she called police to report a loud party in the neighborhood. There had been another party at the same location the night before

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the interior doors. Cabinets inside

the office had been spilled out and

had been stored outside the office.

a computer keypad and database

awaiting the thieves return, the

apartment complex.

what was missing.

her mailbox was set afire.

**Police News** 

A Novi resident who witnessed a BIKE LARCENIES car full of ternaters breaking into Three bicycles were reported—a car and stealing a radar detector stolen on Aug. 23 and 24 from two was assaulted by the thief when he attempted to stop him with the

detector in hand. girls 15-speed and boys 10-speed The Novi resident told police he witnessed the crime and then conbikes were stolen from outside the fronted the suspects. After being The day after, a Portsmouth resiconfronted, one of the three susdent said two Trek mountain bikes - pects threw the stolen detector at were stolen off his balcony the the witness and fled on foot from

**FELONIOUS ASSAULT** 

The resident chased the suspect down Nine Mile Road on toot for miles before he lost sight of him.

ness discovered the break in on-yelling and throwing bottles on Monday morning and reported it to Aug. 21. police without knowing exactly

An engineering consultants MALICIOUS MISCHIEF Police were called to the Wixom office on Grand River Avenue was broken into and ransacked on Road and Delmont Drive area on the report of a bunch of teenagers down his attackers and take mat-Aug. 21. An employee of the busi-

But when officers arrived they found only one person in the vicin-The police report indicates entry ity with an open intoxicant in to the office building was gained hand. The underaged suspect told through the front door. Pry marks - police the beverage was his, but he were left behind on the door and

wouldn't tell officers where he got Moving on it. The teen was ticketed for being a minor in possession and released

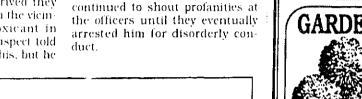
A 30-year-old Novi man was arrested by police for being disorderly after he told police he was going to injure three suspects who The Amazing Kriewall had beaten him Aug. 20.

Police were called to the man's home that day on the report of a fight on Maudlin near South Lake Drive. When officers arrived there was no one around. Fifteen minutes later, the same

officers were called to the same ocation to investigate another When they arrived they found

slightly intoxicated, on the front lawn without a shirt. He told police he had just been beaten and was going to hunt

ters into his own hands. The man was belligerent and







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#### **Novi Briefs**

Cindy Stewart, Novi's Director of Public Information and Cable Productions, has accepted a job in another Michigan city. Her last day in Novi is Friday. The energetic Stewart, who is keeping mum about where she's going, started here in 1988 and has been active in producing local public access cable television shows such as Novi News Week and Talking His tory. She's also a board member of the Michigan '50s Festival.

Folks around city hall are wondering about a strange happening recently experienced by Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, who claims he doesn't have prophetic powers. Last week, Kriewall was researching a Twelve Mile Road parcel the city hopes to buy as part of its north end park system, so he wandered over the city assessor's office and brought the parcel up on the computer, seeking information about the vacant property's owners who live in West Bloomfield.

"A lady came to assessing and she wanted information about her property. She was kind of within my hearing," Kriewall said, "She wanted information on the road widening, I just jumped in, I said, I was just looking you up in the computer. I want to write you a letter.' She didn't the man, who was agitated and believe it. The whole office said it was really spooky.





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"They have no intention of building a new post office. They are only using a fraction of he existing facility. They plan on staying at that location," Kriewall reported back at the Aug. 21 council meeting. "The carriers have been moved to a remote Novi facility." The city manager said he learned that the federal service has a five year plan to remodel the building as well as redo its existing road access and add a second one to the

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### Tax group may face penalty

The ballot question committee June 12 ballot.

group reportedly never filed an expense report with the Oakland

Michigan's Campaign Finance Act requires ballot question committee to report their income and

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi CARES may have to pay a hefty fine for failing to file the necessary reports detailing the group's expenses for signs used to support Novi Schools' millage renewal in the June 12 annual school election.

spent \$255 to print signs to support the school district's 5.49 mill renewal request which was on the The renewal passed, but the

County Elections Bureau detailing its involvement in the June 12

#### **Obituaries**

GORDAN L. OASS

Gordan L. Oass of Novi died Aug. 26, 1995, at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, He was 73. Mr. Oass was born on

Nov. 7, 1921, in Rusk, Wisc. He received his master's degree as a specialist in vocational education from Wayne State University Before retirement, he was vocational director at McKenzie High School, Warren Schools, Mr. Oass was a veteran of World War II. His memberships included the Kiwanis of South Lyon, Green Team Gardening Club and St. John Luther-

an Church in Farmington. Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Mildred (Sally); daughters, Ellen Sue Christopherson of Novi, and Wendy (Robin) Frame of Hastings, Mich.; and six grandchildren. The family has requested that memorial contributions be given to

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### expenditures 30 days after each

Groups can file for a waiver of the expense report if their expenser status is not granted automatically, it must be applied for, clerks \$1,000, a bureau clerk said. in the election bureau indicated.

erred in not filing the reports by the July 12 deadline, but said all the necessary paperwork has been—the state to make sure the fine is filed this week. appropriate to the case. He said he inadvertently thought the waiver status was given auto- post-election reports after its. Court in Novi on Aug. 23.

than \$1,000.

said. The county office is consider- out \$1,108 in expenses.

the June 12 election. The fine es fall shy of \$1,000. But the waiv- could be as high as \$25 per business day, but is not to exceed Novi CARES Treasurer Barry but the situation is still under

zens group, admitted Tuesday he

Novi CARES had filed pre- and matically to groups who spent less involvement in the 1994 bond

ing whether it will assess Novi CARES a fine for not filing the report in the 30-day period after

"There will be a fine assessed said Tuesday after reviewing the

The county is consulting with Sept. 1

issue campaign. The pre-election—was tipped off in July that money—cash receipts with the outstanding—off his gambling debt. "We were below \$1,000," he said. report indicates the group raised was missing from the library till invoices. "I thought it was an automatic S2,989 in campaign contributions when Madeleine's mother, Mary and spent \$2,741 to get bond. Ann Kern, who is also an employee Clerks in the county bureau issue information and signs out of the library, reported that \$357 confirmed that the expense report - into the community. A post-elec-- was missing from the library video and a request for waiver status - tion report indicates the group - receipts. Madeleine was the keeper had been filed Tuesday as Moore raised another \$1,443 and paid of the library's video fund.

Library employees were ques-

Library employee booked

The Novi Public Library employ—tioned about the missing cash and—produced 21 unpaid invoices total ee charged with embezzling \$3,586. Madeleine told Evans he used the ling more than \$5,932. The supplifrom the library till and using it to money to purchase additional er told Evans he had never sold Moore, the sole officer of the citi- review," the clerk in the bureau pay off his own gambling debt, is videos for the library's rental col- any tapes to Madeleine for cash as scheduled for a preliminary exam - lection. on one count of embezzlement on

Alan Madeleine, 38 and a Beverly Hills resident, was arraigned on the charge in 52-1 District

Library Director Brenda Evans

The day after the staff met to discuss the missing cash, Kern later interviewed Madeleine and reported that it had not been stolen, but misfiled instead. Evans reportedly didn't buy the story and went looking through fund since August 1994 and had

> That's when she discovered a \$2,454 difference in what was taken in for video rentals and what was deposited with the city treasurer's office. According to the

Police issued a warrant for Madeleine's arrest. He was arraigned earlier this month.

the library's records to match the in fact taken \$3,586 from it to pay

Embezzlement is a felony charge punishable by up to ten years in police report. Evans then contact - prison, said Novi Police Lieutenant ed the library's video supplier who David Butler.

the Madeleine had told her.

Evans then called police who

obtained his confession. The ex-

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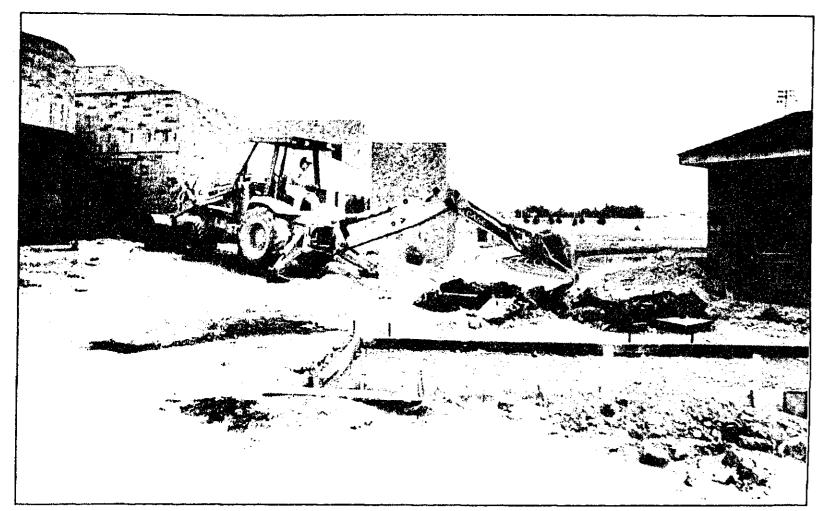
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#### Finishing touches

Construction crews were still putting finishing touches on Novi tion center, and football field entrance will be completed. By High School as students bombarded the building opening day Monday. Barton Malow, the construction management firm overseeing the construction project has set three deadline dates this fall when construction of the fieldhouse, physical educa-

Dec. 20, all inside construction work should be completed, with the exception of the mechanical and electrical upgrades which will be the last to come by school year's end.

retired in the spring.

Walled Lake schools have several High School from the retiring Den new faces in offices at some of the nis Champnella. The assistant principal's post at

Walled Lake

tabs new school

administrators

start of the school year Monday.

Replacing Little at Maple is

usan Schreiber, former principal

f Wixom Elementary, Robert

Furca - the former assistant prin-

cipal at Pleasant Lake Elementary

will take over the principal's job

Jerry Hartsock, who comes from

Lake district

at Wixom.

district's 18 buildings, as of the Central High School, vacated last One of the new principals, Scott spring by Curtis Day, will be filled Little, is heading up the newest by Jacqueline Cassell, formerly an school in the district: Meadow administrator in Detroit Public Lake Elementary. The building in Schools. She has a bachelor's Bloomfield Hills is being leased degree in business education from from the Birmingham district to Alabama A&M College, a master's ease overcrowding at the 13 other in guidance and counseling from elementary schools in the Walled the University of Michigan, and is currently seeking a Ph.D in cur Little began his career in Walled riculum and instruction from ake in 1991 as principal at Maple Wayne State University.

> Thomas Drummond, who served as the assistant principal at Walled Lake Middle School, has stepped down to return to full-time teaching. The school board has recommended Karen Jacobson for the

Jacobson, currently the interim Howell High School, was appointed assistant principal at Derby Middle principal at Central High School School in Birmingham, holds a and replaces Richard Smith, who bachelor's degree in family life education from Wayne State Uni-Gary Bredahl, formerly of Lans- versity and a master's degree in ing Everett High School, takes over educational administration from the post of principal at Western Michigan State University.

# Tavern offers aid to baby

Al's Copper Mug in Walled Lake will host a chili cookoff and fund raiser to benefit Brett Pietryka. Brett, 1, is suffering from a copper deficiency which has led to brain damage, mental retardation and blindness. He has to be in Children's Hospital to receive

extensive care. Brett's parents live in the Walled Lake area and have exhausted their funds, and could use some

The chili cookoff will be held under the big tent with live country music, beer, hot dogs, Italian ausage and hamburgers. 50/50 drawing

around 8 p.m., chili tasting is around 5 p.m., and awards will be announced at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance for the

9659. No one under 21 years of

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pleture ID. Chili cooks are also Al's Copper Mug is located at 1704 W. Maple Road in Walled



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OCC board members targeted for recall after ouster attempt

By TIM RICHARD

"I know I'm in jeopardy," Sandra 1996. Ritter, an Oakland Community If at least four or more OCC tracts.

Future" started the ball rolling to the vacancies. recall Ritter and four other. Blende, a database analyst for aboard." trustees - Judith Wiser, Douglas - Ameritech, served on the OCC

"I think there's a tremendous trustee Richard Blonde, who is targets. executive director and treasurer of the recall campaign.

George Mosher, a Southfield attorney and former OCC board member who chairs the alliance, agreed. "Brooks Patterson (countyexecutive) called me up when he heard the news and said, "Congratulations. I'll help any way I possibly can. I'll put together a blue ribbon committee," said

support from Jim Alexander, former Oakland County GOP chair, and two former OCC board chairs - David Hackett and Suzanne Reynolds.

The recall movement first must get approval of its petition form Wakefield and Davis had delivered tion reports. from the Oakland County Elec- Chancellor Calkins an ultimatum tions Commission, which will meet Tuesday, Sept. 12. That body includes County Clerk Lynn Allen, Treasurer C. Hugh Dohaney and chief Probate Judge Joan Young.

#### FORMIDABLE TASK

asking for a recall campaign. That amount, said Blonde, is 25 percent of the total vote cast for governor. It's also 25,000 more than the number of people who voted in the June 12 millage election

Conventional political wisdom holds that a petition drive should collect 30 percent more than what is legally required, to allow for bad signatures. That means collecting been assigned the case. 130,000 signature - more than double the actual turnout for the

150,000.

Allen said the recall movement has 90 days to circulate its petitions. If the goal is reached, the RITTER SPEAKS days. That means the earliest a anti-Calkins quintet, said the (810) 788-1877.

College trustee, said last week as trustees are recalled, the board ness. Under the recall statute, election. Ritter was right. This week a Mosher said, Gov. John Engler group called "Alliance for OCC's" would make appointments to fill 1991) to come to this college. I was

you just run. It's a lot less painful unions.

of Ritter and Wakefield, both recall problem. targets, will expire. Ritter has Mosher said he has fined up served three six year terms; Wake always gives us the information,

a day earlier: resign or be fired. They gave her no reasons.

cent with Calkins supporters urging that Calkins be retained. Supporters cited her leadership of with industrialists, and her outreach to ethnic groups. The next day, trustee Anne V.

weeks to file responses. Oakland of July 1 - 0.00035 of the total col Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper has lege budget.

Until the Scott suit is settled, OCC board chair Janice Simmons ter pointed to the fact that Wake months of her \$120,000 contract - other Patsy Calkins," Ritter said.

Election Commission must set a In an interview last week, Ritter, the apparent ringleader of the

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recall election could be held would—chancellor had repeatedly violated be about the first of February board policy by withholding infor-

she discussed the board majority's would lack a majority to fill vacan-said Ritter, who was denied a new effort to fire Chancellor Patsy cies or conduct any other busiterm as board chair after the 1994

"I went after her (Calkins, in excited about having a woman Ritter, a middle school teacher

Wakefield, Carol Crew and Pamala board for one term. He and former who is married to the supervisor of chairman Hackett lost their 1994 Waterford Township, has been on bids for reelection to Crew and the OCC board since 1978. She amount of support," said former. Davis, who are among the recall. said the board that hired Calkins. knew she had two weaknesses in Blonde said he's not leading the her background: In Texas she had recall just to get a chance to run been a campus president who for the board again. "I only need - reported to a chancellor but had 75 signatures to run for office. You never worked with an elected don't recall people so you can run; board; and she hadn't worked with

than leaving these people in Ritter said Calkins hired an excellent human resources direc-The next regular OCC election is tor to deal with unions but still in June of 1996, when the terms hasn't solved the board relations

"She (Calkins) is right - she but you have to ask three or four times," Ritter said. She cited a board policy which requires: "Con-The situation exploded Aug. 18 sultant services, not subject to when Mosher called the news board approval, will be reported to media to reveal that trustees—the board periodically, as informa-

Ritter said Calkins, when considering personnel shifts, often floated "individual trial balloons OCC's Aug. 21 board meeting with the trustees" but not the was filled to overflowing - 98 per- entire board simultaneously. "Every (trustee) should be treated

Immediate bones of contention. Second is a formidable task; col- OCC's first successful millage Ritter said, were personal services lecting at least 101,322 signatures campaign in 30 years, her prestige contracts Calkins made with vice chancellor Dan Jaksen, retired Auburn Hills Campus President Richard Saunders and retired Scott filed a civil suit charging a Orchard Ridge dean Chuck violation of the Open Meetings Act Yeramian. Ritter said the chancel by Ritter, Wiser, Wakefield, Crew lor, under board policy, may uni laterally let contracts for \$25,000 Defendants still have about two until last June 30 and \$35,000 as

the administration was wrong. Rit will rule out of order any motion to field "was 100 percent for Patsy Said a confident Blonde: "If 500 fire Calkins. Reason: If the chan- Calkins" in the July meeting but people collect 300 signatures cellor is fired without reason, the joined the move to dump her in apiece, that would give us college might have to pay off 21 August. "He found out about the 5-6 PERSON CAPACITY Wakefield has declined to talk to 78"L x 78"W x 29.5"H

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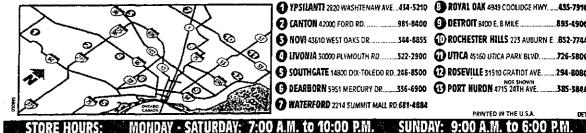
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"We lost all clout," said Douglas Van Essen, the Grand Rapids force would issue a court reform are better off without state funding and Canton don't want to surren-courts, "It's just a statutory thingattorney who handled the appeal recommendation before the party's and its Siamese twin, state con der to state aid and control. "It It (the state) hasn't fully funded for the plaintiffs - the Michigan Mackinac Island conference Sept. trol. Association of Counties. His was 22. the most pessimistic reaction to

funding anyway," said Sen. Robert Court decision. "What if counties County, We're not on a luxury (see, recovering 83 percent of their \$509 million a year to run. A full tution does not require the state to Geake, R-Northville, who serves on decide not to fund a court and gravy train.

tab for Wayne County trial courts. Michigan.

versus 20 percent for the other 82

both the Judiciary and Appropria- shut it down? Is the Supreme tions committees. There is a lot of Court saying "we can't enforce that county executive, we've gone from Said Law, a member of the perhaps more. At issue is the way state govern- Franklin Village resident and pres- all have personal computers. Lean former township official: "Show me soon as the Legislature in 1980 a more desirable system of court ment picks up 30 percent of the lident-elect of the State Bar of write up my notes from the bench a district court that isn't in the passed a law heavily funding financing it is for the Legislature

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trict courts.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Engler claimed the state ought to, as a good Down in Wayne County (with uation is different. Circuit courts suburbs and the other 82 counties One burner on the court reform has used veto threats to block the matter of policy, fund all the state funding, they have trouble (the state's general trial courts) over live years. In the deep recesstove was turned off Aug. 23 when creation of new judgeships in Oak courts. I like the idea: Justice is getting pencils. the Michigan Supreme Court ruled land County, the Farmington dis-supposed to be equal. Before my against local governments that trict, and the northwestern Wayne time, a promise was made that problem." Schnelz said. From his courts cover only 7 percent of their had sucd for state funding of their County 35th District Court until state funding would be made availed vacation cottage, he quoted a costs.

ing - heavy workloads in some gle "trial court" with state funding units could get sore at Wayne's "another broken promise." courts, the outstate versus Detroit and new districts, to replace cir- favored treatment and cut out funds for their local courts.

Geake said a GOP Senate task ern Wayne counties say their areas munities in Northville, Plymouth state has a duty to fund all lower reversed them.

"I'm prejudiced against a state Attorney Thomas Kienbaum pre- takeover," said Oakland Circuit dicted "a showdown" on state. Judge Gene Schneiz, "because - recent year spent \$150 million and - me." "We may end up doing it (state | funding despite the Supreme | we're so well treated in Oakland | collected \$125 million in fines and

> "Since Brooks Patterson became—even, while others ran at a loss. either'?" said Kienbaum, a no computers to where we (judges) House Indiciary Committee and and create a file. Our bunch is black, and I'll show you one that Sen. David Honigman, R-West unanimously opposed to a state isn't well managed."

"Outstate, it (funding) is a severe percent of their costs. Probate never advanced. statement to the Alpena News by

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said the local 35th District Statewide, district courts in a high court ruling) doesn't surprise

locals use that money," said Law.

generate revenue to cover only 11 sion that followed, state funding In 1988 angry outstate politicos

76 counties, 46 cities, 11 town-"Right now, I'm sharing all my ships and one village - filed suit The best known plan is one Like Kienbaum. Honigman also Circuit Judge Joseph P. Swallow school tax money (under Proposal against state government in the erating heat in favor of state fund- backed by State Bar leaders: a sin- fears outstate counties and local that the high court ruling was. A) with the rest of the state, said. Court of Claims. Van Essen's Law. "I don't want to share my clients won partial victories in the Court of Claims (Ingham Circuit court money, too." Law agreed with the high court - Court) and the Court of Appeals. But some in Oakland and west. Court is a money maker that com- and rejected the argument that the But last week the Supreme Court

> to ereate a judicially enforceable makes a \$1.3 million profit. The revenue sharing or (aid to cities private cause of action for money with) horse racing tracks. It (the judgment against the state," wrote Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley in a 7.0 opinion. Trial courts cost a total of about

> Moreover, the Michigan Consticosts. Other district courts broke - state takeover of funding would - fund the entire cost of trial court run an estimated \$250 million, operations.

"While strong arguments can be The argument started almost as made that state funding would be Wayne County and Detroit courts. to determine whether to adopt The stated intention was to phase such a system.

Dissension rips county Democrats party's statutory vice chair. entirely personal," said Meltzer, er as Democrats were recling rom a sound thumping in the

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Taking to the skies

The Midwest R/C Society of Northville will entertain local resi-Sunday at the club's flying field, on Five Mile Road west of Beck. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. The

third annual event will feature flights of giant sized model airdents with flights of more than 100 model aircraft Saturday and craft, model helicopters and even model jets. Above, Tom Mac-Donald prepares his model of a World War II era Stearns biplane

on behalf of (President) Bill Clinon. But I just can't do it as chair. he job takes too much time."

"The decision (to step down) was

cho was elected chair last Decem-

"I'll still be active in the Demo-

The election of Meltzer, who succeeded Birmingham attorney Don-Fucker, reportedly triggered a split within the party, although the party downplayed talk of a rift. Meltzer, along with supporters who differed philosophically with the United Auto Workers, wanted of Bill Clinton and the Democratic leadership Conneil, a centrist fac-

esigned in protest, or were cheouraged to leave. One of the first problems Meltzer encountered was a move by the party's staff - including the execu tive director - to protect their jobs - tions with the postal service. by petitioning to unionize with the

said she is aware of turmoil within—ton's mangural ball.

Oakland County, Especially when deal with it.

the party itself is in turmoil. The turmoil continued last week - ion are nothing new, especially in when Birmingham businessman politics, she said. "Furthermore, it Marvin Meltzer resigned as county doesn't marter. The important chair and turned the reigns over to thing is to pull together and elect

Aune L. Harp of Southfield, the Democrats. party's executive board, Harp acknowledged Meltzer's contributions to the party and pledged to pursue the Democratic goals stated in the party's bylaws. She promised to promote the philosophy of the party and elect those

eratic Party and I'll still be working—who support that philosophy. Harp also promised to coordiof the party and to aid precinct delegates committees and affiliated local organizations.

> "I want to generate some life intolocal Democrat clubs," she said, "and to get Democrats elected at

Harp, 68, considers herself to be a Clinton Democrat all the way. "Part of my efforts will be to get the message out about the accomplishments of Clinton as presinner-circle Democrats either Harn has been a resident of

> is retired from the U.S. Post Office. where she spent more than 30 years. She has held several posi-Harp was a delegate to the

Southfield for about 15 years and

National Democratic Convention in The new county chair, Harp, 1988 and attended President Clin-



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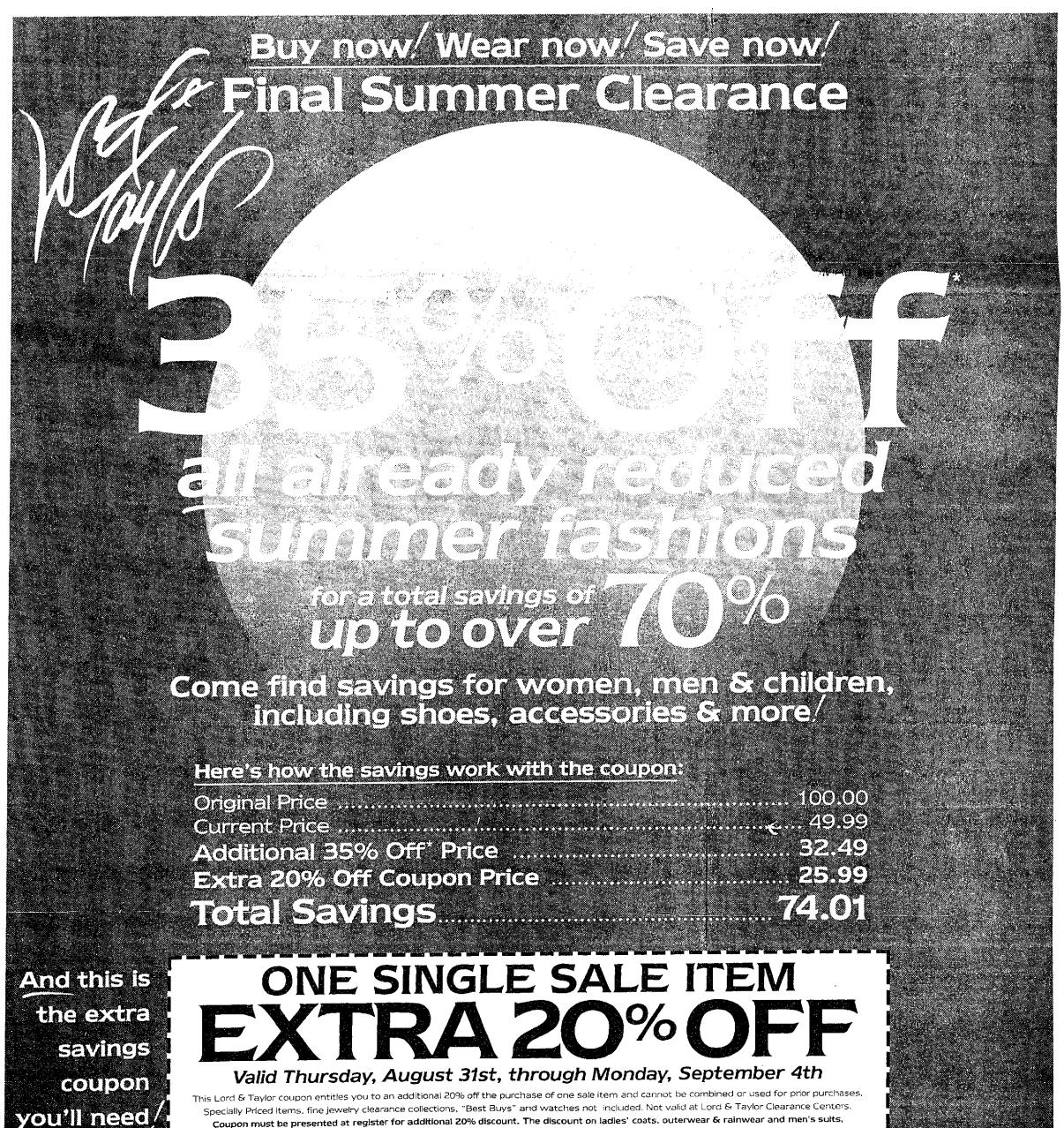
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have to resign as an Oakland prepares let next fall's reelection. The made my stand, and that's siders the contract, and commis also confiscate property on occa-County assistant prosecutor as campaign qualified. More important the ... Thersonally wouldn't handle ling the Aug. 17 county board bidding. . Chodak may be a good lawyer and ... things his way ...

saves money they say

sheriff trusts him personally and things this way "said commission" meeting. cr Larry P. Crake, R Waterlord, Commissioners - Republicans - who is chair of the Oakland Counand Democrats ablee ansist the av Board of Commissioners. "But when a performance audit con going to push for change. We can't five deputies." contract should be put up for below the sheriff has every right to do cluded there were "procedural conduct county business efficient". By all accounts, privatizing the well qualified to do the job-but. I think we (commissioners) will selected by the sheriff served pro-network."

competitive bidding generally probably stir the (politicall pot, cess papers from June, 1993, until Commissioner Dan Devine Jr., are not available. Critics of the But, well end up doing things the Last December. In this case, those commission is way the sheriff wants." ers say, it would also avoid the Nichols declined to discuss the mance was "satisfactory," accord-lawyer. But the county has to be sibly as much as \$200,000. matter. Through a spokesperson—ing to the audit. But the compassionaries of conflicts and we should — But the county might save more—glas said.

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business with government, but—for serving process papers.

Commissioner John P. McCul were scheduled to host a \$100 - whether the sheriff must seek - The issue could surface again and other legal documents - a loch, R-Royal Oak, said there may be room for compromise "Perhaps we can work something out," said the chair of the Finance and Personnel Committee. "I'm going to raise the issue,"—convinced Nichols the operation

Awarding the contract has been said commissioner Lawrence R. should be privatized, process serv-Commissioner Sue Ann Douglas a smoldering issue since June 15. Pernick, D Southfield, "and I'm ing was done in house by four or R-Rochester, said the bickering is unfortunate. "When we privatized this function in 1993, we know problems" in the way the company by if we continue the good old boy process serving did in fact save there would be things to iron out. money, although precise figures

R Bloomfield Hills, voiced similar - sheriff's no bid policy agree priva-The company's overall perfor-sentiments, "Matt Chodak is a fine tizing probably saved money, pos-In the end, Sheriff Nichols will call the shots on this one," Dou-

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#### County assistant prosecutor, and tract for almost two years until use of county facilities - such as company should have paid for for example, scheduled to host a Glenn R. Watson, a retired captain. June when, after giving the office space, telephones and using county space or facilities. from the Oakland County sheriffs required notice, he terminated his copiers - amounted to a taxpayer. "I asked them to compile a bill," tion for Nichols at their Bloomfield department, last week said they involvement in the contract. subsidy of more than \$17,000. Watson said, "and I was prepared Hills home on Sept. 10. were needlessly maligned because That was about the same time Watson, who spent 29 years to pay it. I'll be damned if I'll pay "Sure, my parents know Sheriff

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Watson, of Oxford, had the con-

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Fight over contract tarnishes reputations Perhaps it's the cost of doing of their involvement in the contract an audit concluded that Watson's with the sheriff's department, said now

them out."

company, County Wide Process the was not particularly upset by Chodak said he has been five years with the sheriff's depart both parties involved in a contro- Chodak, of Bloomfield Hills, is Services Inc. had performed the the audit. "It pointed some things maligned by his family's associa- ment before joining the prosecuversial contract with the sheriff's seeking the contract and - if Sher- work in a "satisfactory" manner, out, but those things were not tion with the sheriff. His parents, tor's office, "I know the sheriff, too. The audit said the company's He agreed, for example, that his ers of Nichols for years. They were,

department say their reputations iff John F. Nichols has his way - although it was critical of some major. We were supposed to work. Joan and Murray Chodak, have. Should I be excluded simply been friends and political support—because of that?" \$100 per ticket birthday celebra-

Chodak because he is qualified and trustworthy, or the sheriff

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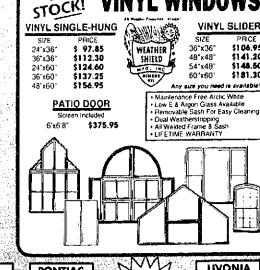






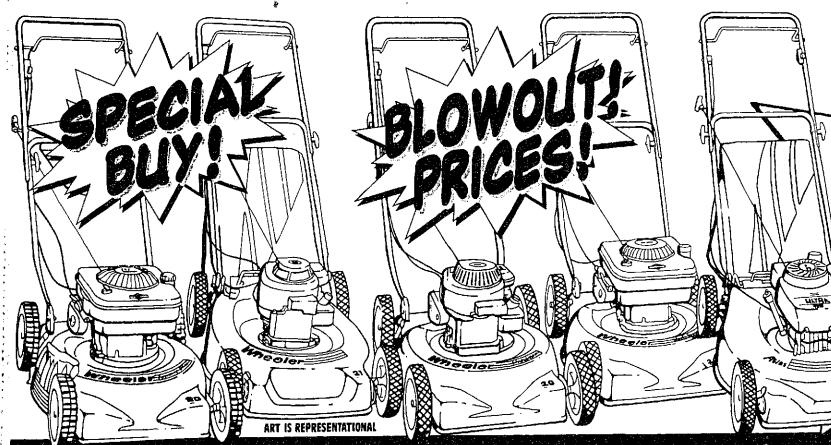
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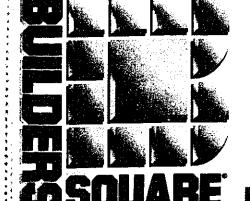


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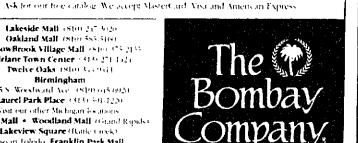
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# Lakes residents fear future beach building

Lots of swans, maybe some egrets and swarms of fish breed at a southwestern corner of Walled Lake residents feel may be environmentally jeopardized by plans Development Corporation. for a 231-home subdivision.

Now, developers have abandoned a proposal to carve out a comployed Bob Gibbs, the consulbeach and boat docks there and tant/designer to the neotraditional would like to go ahead as soon as Vistas project, but this project will possible with the site plan for be a traditional subdivision, Sirlin Lakewoods Preserve. The residen — said tial community would be located.

As an alternative, says Arnold builders hope to reserve the rightfor future homeowners to develop - would like Novi, which is evaluatthe beach front and enjoy take hy-

the land over to them. Instead of the south end of the land for a Taft homeowners and taxpavers fighting a developer, now you've got in three to five years 231 homeown ers fighting homeowners, which Ruth Hamilton, a member of the South East Shawood (SES) Homeowners Association board of direc-

both sides."

the acreage under the city's owners of 49 of the 231 homes. preservation option, which permits a reduction of lot size by up to 20 of natural features preserved.

Lakewoods Preserves, with its \$175,000 and up homes, would been and continues to be the cover land which includes 44 acres - preservation of the quality of the of regulated wetlands and a significant stand of trees at the west of difficult to accommodate every-retary/treasurer Sarah Gray.

week; a concept plan for the pro- Harry Avagian said.

ing before the Novi Planning Com-

mission on Oct. 4. Three firms make up the Novi Group: Pulte Homes, Mark Jacob son & Associates and the Biltmore

Original designs called for 300 homes. The developers have

East of West Road and south of on 206 acres on both sides of South Lake Drive, Lakewoods Pre-South Lake Drive and both sides of serve incorporates a 66-foot cityowned right of way for the proposed Taft Road extension. Sirlin Sirlin of the Novi Group, the said in a letter to the planning commission that the developers ing several Taft Road extension routes, to abandon this right-of-"What he's going to do is wait - way. As an exchange, they would until the houses are up and turn - offer the city a new right-of-way at

Road extension to West Road. Members of the Lakes Area Resi dents Association (LARA) were unanimously opposed in an Aug. could get extremely nasty," said 22 vote to any use of the lakeside property for a boat launch or beach for Lakewoods Preserve homeowners. They've asked that the wetlands be left untouched "That could be a disaster for and that the community's pro-

the Novi Planning Commission in a pool, tennis court and pavilion." percent, based on the percentage tense Aug. 23 informational meeting on the project.

lake. We know that sometimes it's body's concerns. With LARA, we The site plan was expected to be felt this was the best motion we delivered to city planners this could make," LARA president

of our intense concern about maintaining the quality and preserving the environment both for our homes and from the environ-

> LARA is also worried about the proliferation of jet skis on Walled ake. The swans and the speedy water vehicles have been notoriously incompatible. Novi's lakes area is home to sev-

platted as a summer getaway in explained. the early 1900s. The narrow roads. not built to accommodate 1990s committees, are widely believed to be sub-standard.

Sirlin said he viewed last week's planning commission meeting as "good dialogue."

"This has been the single most difficult issue to come to grips with. It is both emotional and sub jective but our rights to use Walled Lake are clear and precise, Based Walled Lake, we are entitled to use 49 boat slips and a beach for 49 tamilies." Sirlin wrote in an Aug 18 letter to the city's planning

ers, have elected not to include any improvement of the lake front in our application. We feel we can posed lakeshore park and pool be better serve our entire develop deeded to no more than than the ment by creating an inland community area, with a view of the They delivered this resolution to lake, that will include a swimming

Sirlin added that the six acre lakefront would be deeded to the future Lakewoods Preserve home

"That's passing the buck," said SES Homeowners Association sec

"Our major question is can they sell all the sub as lake access? The

are likely to be an attractive asset - wildlife which normally gobble up - ecosystem."

Laura Lorenzo, chair of the Novi - and Walled Lake may dry into a Planning Commission, said that swamp

front to the city or that a preserva tion easement be placed around. "We are looking for ways to preeral neighborhoods which were serve the lake area." Lorenzo bass put bass beads

and passed unanimously because—the homes of Lakewoods Preserve—breeding waters are lest, the—that even swimming destroys the

Hamilton said she'd like to see the state Department of Natural number of options, including that - undeveloped - More importantly - wetlands, but Sirlin and Lorenzo the developer donate the beach than that, it's the most ecologically both say that would be premature sensitive are in all of Novi. On an view of the delay of any develop-

nest. The carp spawn there, the in that area, who are we to tell somebody else not to live on the There were several alternatives. — "Of all that life that reproduces — lake? Just because I own a home." They're supposed to come back im our lake. Ed figure a big clumk i here doesn't mean I have a right to of it comes from that area. If you - tell somebody else they can't own a-Hamilton explained that the have even 49 people splashing in home here,"Hamilton said.

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# Planner reports detractor

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi Planning Commissioner Glen Bonaventura has filed a police report against a former neighbor he claims is spreading lies and half truths about his

Aug. 18, but did not request that same subject on July 22, 1993, threats.

and desist from making any additional comments about the com-Instead, the report indicates he missioner's character, employjust wanted to make a record of ment, education or family. The

the allegation that the person is spreading rumors and slandering his name around town. There are few if any specifics in the police report except the nota-

tion that Bonaventura's lawyer,

police report did not specify the kinds of comments the subject allegedly had been making.

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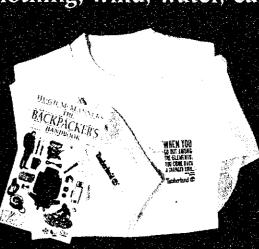
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# First grader gets off bus at wrong stop By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Joey Sopha, a first grader at have had a rough first day at

school Monday.

Joey made it to school and through his first official half day. tearful plea to the driver that it but getting home was a different story. The child boarded bus 58 at school and reportedly got off two between the bus driver and the bus stops earlier than he should have, said James Koster, Novi-Community School District's assistant superintendent of finance and

administrative services. Joey's mother, Cheryl, was reportedly waiting for her son at the correct stop in the Chase. Farms subdivision when he was scheduled to arrive. But Joey wasn't on the bus.

When the boy didn't get off, she asked the driver where her son-

Joey's bus driver allegedly radioed to a second bus in the Deerbrook subdivision and told the second driver the child was missing. The driver of the second bus told the first she'd circle back around and look for the boy, the assistant superintendent said. A child still seated on the second bus overheard the conversation and reportedly told the driver Joey had gotten off in the Deerbrook subdivision, Koster said.

Transportation Supervisor Virginia Burnham reportedly called Orchard Hills and asked Principal Paul LePlae if the student was still at the school, but LePlae said no, according to Koster.

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the boy's parents.

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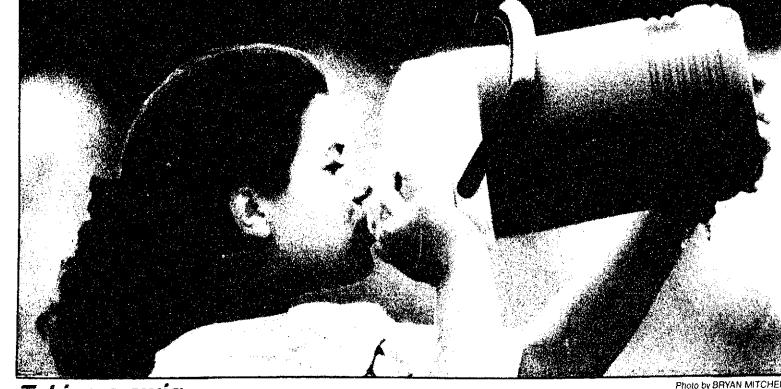
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bridge subdivision telephoned LePlae to report she had found the child walking alone in her subdivision. LePlae offered to come pick him up. Koster said, but the parent offered instead to take the child to the Chase Farms stop where he was reunited with his

News reports that surfaced after Orchard Hills Elementary, must the incident stated that the boy said the driver told him to get off at the Riverbridge stop because it was the last stop, despite the boy's

-wasn't his stop. child," Koster said, denying the allegation. "And it (Riverbridge) wasn't the last stop because there were still three kids on the bus The media also reported that the child was missing for 45 minutes,

"I heard he was missing for 45 minutes but the other stop isn't even four blocks away from the stop he was supposed to be at," he said. Koster said the incident was under investigation pending a Wednesday afternoon meeting with the bus driver and a meeting with



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Bumper division may be available depending on the response. Bumper division is usually ages seven and under. Bowlers will bowl three games each week. There will be trophies and other awards given out at the banquet. Pizza and pop will also be provided.

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check with your doctor, who can-

tell you what you're allergic to with

a few simple tests. Once you know what's causing it, she added, you and your doctorcan develop a strategy to reduce or remove allergens from your environment. That could include everything from avoiding certain. foods to refraining from doing your own vacuuming and leaf raking to taking prescription medication.

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The sessions teach what causes what's causing your asthma and asthma, how to spot triggers and information. give you a plan to prevent an avoid them, how to use medication and how to make lifestyle changes Randall runs a special Botsford

### **Library Notes**

**Story Time Registration** 

Registration for this fall's Preschool Story Times began Aug. 28 at the Novi Public Library. Any time before Sept. 16, parents or caregivers may come into the library to fill out a "lottery" type of registration form for the various story times available.

Story times will begin the week of Oct. 1 with 10 sessions per week. "The Two of Us" is for two year olds and "Three's Company" is for three year olds. Both require a parent/caregiver to participate with the

"On My Own" is for 4- and 5 year olds who have not yet started For more information, come to Novi Library for a detailed Story Time brochure or call 349-0720

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live life." Randall said

Native Tonque, by Carl Hiassen, will be the subject at the next Novi Library adult book discussion group on Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. For more information, call Novi Library at 349 0720.

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Come join in the celebration of Novi Public Library's 35th year of service to the Novi community on Sunday, Sept. 10, from noon 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to enjoy live entertainment and free retreshments. In 1960, Novi Public Library opened in a termer bank building on Novi Road and Grand River From its beginnings with a collection of 3,000 donated books and a small contingent of volunteers, the library has grown to hold over 50,000 volumes and more than 30 full and part-time "We're teaching them how to staff members."

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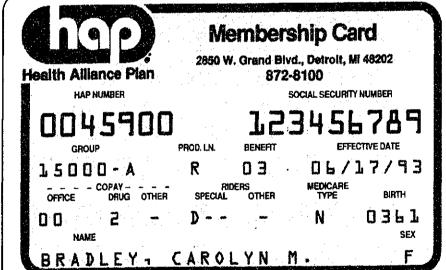
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# Preschool parents up in arms

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ie year long program, Just two weeks ago, Porter said he was told the program would parents." Porter said, "Last year, ave to be contained to two class - we notified parents in the late -

olds are being capped at 15 stn - bers just kept growing and growdents, 4-year-old classes will be ling. If the preschoolers who preregis - just don't know it we'll have any - another time slot.

ered in March in one of lour, 4 cear old classes or one of three, 3 atternoon classes are offered for priority for classroom space. both age groups each day of the

scheduled to start and weeks after to parents over the summer notify-

"We were very late in notifying A final notification of classroom

The delay in notification was due in part to the fact the Novi dis-As in years past, morning and - trict's regular classes have first Porter contended the school disweek, but new this year is a late - trict put her off until officials there afternoon class for 3-year olds. had a better idea of what their fall The class runs from 3:30 p.m. to enrollment in the elementary 5:30 p.m. and isn't finding favor buildings would be,

the city of Novi have filled up.

Any space left over after the K-J. "Most families have dinner then graders were placed was Porter's ar are busy with other after school—for the picking. As it turns out, activities," said one parent who's there are only two available classvoungest daughter got assigned to - rooms in Parkview Elementary for the preschool program.

tions will be a record." he said.

Giachino predicted.

requests are expected to b

approved - including Novi's

More and more of those bond

"Novi really knows how to run a

campaign," he said. "It's a good

A citizens committee formed nine months before members rec-

ommended the school district pro-

ceed with a \$33 million bond

school and renovate the existing

middle school and elementary

school for a younger aged student.

mendation to the board which in

recommendation and sent it on for

It's that kind of citizen input

that helps build trust in the com-

munity and get bond proposals

"It's a citizens-driven effort." he

passed, Giachino said.

The committee made its recom

bottom-up campaign where citi-

zens actually run the campaign."

To compound the problem. Porter had expected she would Porter said parents were not noti - notify parents of their children's fied of class assignments until this - placement by May, That didn't week, a week before preschool is happen. Two letters were sent out

### Treasury reports record bond month

districts to get bond proposals passed are recognizing school districts have had a harder time selling bond requests to voters since Proposal A passed in March 1994. Jim Giachino, vice president of the Barton Malow Company's education group, said voter confusion is tied to many of the defeats bond proposals have met at the polls. particularly the defeat Novi suffered last year. Novi was one of the first school districts to go to request to build a new middle

the polls soon after Proposal A passed, according to Giachino. Most in the education business thought that the sooner districts headed to the polls after Proposal A passed, the better the election turn accepted and approved the outcomes would be. They thought voters would be more likely to pass the request after they'd received the tax cut promised by state law-

"There was a lot of confusion from Proposal A," Giachino said. said. "It's the people going to the "People hadn't really seen a reduc- board and putting it all in proper tion in their taxes yet and weren't perspective." willing to pass an incre they saw the reduction

"We thought it was a window of opportunity that when Proposal A passed and taxes went down that they would want to improve their schools and most would say yes. he said. "Initially Novi and Berkley schools were the first to capture that timing but it was a confusing time for people."

Giachino, who's Southfield based construction management company managed Novi's 1993 bond project, said people just couldn't see the difference between millages and bonds.

"That's behind us now," he said. And voters are more apt to approve bond proposals now that they have seen a marked decrease in their taxes and fully understand the impact of Proposal A. Proposal A caps millage rates a

their current reduced levels and prevents schools districts from asking voters to up the operational ante. But the new legislation says nothing about school districts ask ing voters to pass bond proposals for dedicated building and renovation expenses.

Millage rates cover operationa expenses, bond sales fund new and renovation construction Technology improvements, bu purchases, infrastructure repairs and site improvements are also items districts can purchase and sell bonds to pay for. Few voters were able to make

that distinction last year, Giachine The State Department of Treasury reports that the number of scheduled elections for qualified bond sales in September is a

record number for the state. Novi Superintendent Emmet Lippe said there are nearly 70 bond proposals, qualified and nonqualified, from across the state headed to the polls next month.

Qualified bond sales are those propositions approved by the state and those that earn the state' bonding rate. Unqualified are just Giachino said his firm felt

slight decrease in the school construction business during the year after Proposal A during which more than one half of the statequalified bonds failed. But the market is coming back now that voters understand Proposal A.

Barton Malow is currently managing 130 projects in 14 area school districts. Since June 1995, the construction management firm has taken on \$130 million in more school work. Of those propositions headed to voters in the next two months, Barton Malow stands to make between \$200 to 225 million if the proposals pass. Giachino

"September and October elec-

expect to make it through the school year," said Rita Traynor, assignments was mailed this week. assistant superintendent of But the program is at capacity and — instruction for the Novi Communipoins and have to be cut back to spring, but this year we just Porter said she has 45 people on ty School District. "We know it's 152 students. Classes for 3 year—couldn't do that because our num—the waiting list. If parents don't—not ideal but it's the only thing we accept the time slots they were can do besides entting the whole given, there's no other option program. We either don't have any "We just have to wait to see what except for those parents to put thing or you have this as an Porter said she accommodated happens because at this point we their names on a waiting list for option." Last year, the program

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Decision should be based on several considerations

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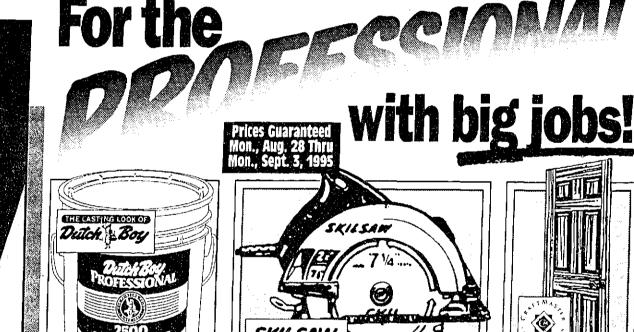
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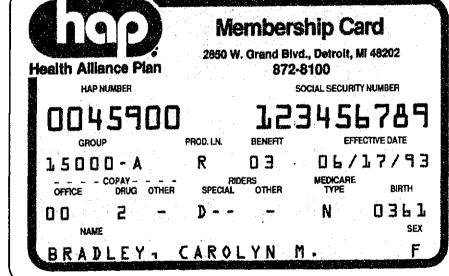
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# Any doubt of festival's value should be gone

If there has ever been a question about the value of the Michigan '50s Festival, it should be resolved this year. Festival director Rhonda Gage has reported that civic organizations. from the Lions Club to the Cloggers. walked away with a total of \$30,000. Of course, that money will go to a variety of good causes.

Additionally, the festival committee itself kicked in another \$21,000 to pay off the portable stage purchased for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The festival made one earlier payment on that stage, \$31,000 raised during the 1993 and '94 festivals.

There are also intangible benefits to the festival, like an event which gives the city a sense of community and draws residents out so they can see each other at least once a year.

But City Council members aren't too sure about this. In a recent meeting, they asked for an accounting of the contributions the city makes to the festival, primarily in staff time diverted one prime example. One member has questioned why the city purchases barricades for the event.

We have no problem with the idea that council would like any accounting. That would indeed be very worthwhile information. But the council two years. members are giving the impression they are less than supportive of the city's efforts to help the festival. And we have a big problem with that.



#### Government

It is clearly a part of the city's role to provide the infrastructure and services needed by the residents to run their community. And providing infrastructure and services for the community's biggest event of the year clearly falls within that responsibility. Keep in mind that other communities sink a good deal more into their main annual

It is hard to believe anyone would fault the city for supporting a function that helps so many charitable groups to do their work.

Considering the money allows volunteers to make a contribution, it seems to work on the event. Police overtime is to us the festival's fundraising leverages a great resource for Novi.

Keep in mind that the expense of those barricades and overtime hours will have to pretty expensive to equal the \$52,000 the city has directly received from the festival in the past

But it all goes to the community in one way or another. And the city ought not cut off its festival to spite its civic

### OCC needs Novi trustees

buzzsaw and thrown away the finger even the most routine custodial hirings

First, it is quite obvious that five of occurred. the seven trustees deliberated in violation of the Open Meetings Act. On Aug. at an open meeting. Never was a meet- victories in war. ing posted where it might be discussed. A lawsuit is before Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper, but no one on a court ruling to figure out there were Calkins.

secret deliberations. Second, the board ignored the proper procedure for letting Calkins know its members were unhappy - the annual performance review. Her review was supposed to be performed in June but wasn't. Near the end of August, it still

A performance review is a standard technique in most of industry and government. If the bosses dislike the employee's work, the bosses can list desired improvements, issue a warning, refuse a pay raise, set a deadline for improved performance, and decline to extend the contract. An astute employee can choose between (1) trying to satisfy the boss and (2) looking for another job. There is no need for an

Third, Calkins' friends gave solid reasons for praising her work. She got OCC's first millage passed in 30 years. She has put OCC on the map with the industrial movers and shakers of Oakland County. She has advanced the prepare both the young and middleaged for world economy jobs. She has won the confidence of the Arab-Chaldean community, the Jewish community, the black community as well as the good of white males. The faculty

Fourth, the board has done a job munity, especially Novi. contracts she has awarded to adminis- June.

Five trustees at Oakland Community trative retirees but never say what's College must feel like they've started a wrong. They say they want to approve but seem unwilling to hold the fre-It has to do with their treatment of quent meetings it would take to keep Patsy Calkins, chancellor (CEO) of the up the flow of work. They raise a quesfive-campus, two-year college since tion of misspending without a hint of where and when it might have

Perfect? Universally loved? No one is. Even Franklin Roosevelt, Gerald Ford 17. two delivered Calkins an ultima- and Ronald Reagan were literally shot tum, on behalf of "the board," to resign at. Even Winston Churchill and George or be fired. Never was that discussed Bush were turned out by voters after

The OCC board should have had some rationale spelled out, publicly and in advance, before trying to perthe OCC secretary's mailing list needs form political magnicide on a Patsy

There are rumblings about recalling the five trustees - Sandra Ritter, Judith Wiser, Douglas Wakefield, Carol Crew and Pamala Davis. Recalls are difficult to pull off, and the campaign would have the unwanted side effect of smudging one of Michigan's finest "second chance" colleges.

There will be an election in June of 1996. Terms of two of the five are expiring. We understand Wakefield, now retired, will pack it in after two terms. Ritter has served 18 years and

may decide voluntarily it's enough. OCC's friends are well advised to recruit and campaign for two new candidates who, with holdovers Janice Simmons and Anne Scott, can form a majority to guide the college without micromanaging the janitors. We sug-

• Men. The board is now 6-1 female. Gender balance, though not of overwhelming importance, would help.

· Lawyers and engineers. The curtechnical training programs needed to rent board is heavy with public employees and union types. There are many contracts and technical programs facing the board. Corporate

managers would be all right, too. · Novi residents. OCC's polling numbers were weak in the north and west need to be dragged into the OCC com-

that ranks somewhere between Oakland Community College is too abysmal and subterranean in stating important an institution to be run by its case for firing. Members hint secret meetings and inarticulate comthey're unhappy with personal services plaints. Repeating: The election is next

# No fine needed for CARES

Just a few random dispatchs from the editor's desk ..

Michael

the county elections bureau office will be way out of line if all for its recently discovered campaign finance law violation. CARES failed to file a waiver,

stating that it had spent less than a \$1,000 in the June 12 Malott school millage renewal election and allowing it to avoid having to detail contributions and expenses. The report was due July 12, but it wasn't filed until this week, according to CARES trea-

State law calls for fines up to \$25 per business day for failing to file. That means the cost could come to more than \$800 for the group, if the fine is assessed to the maximum. And that's a darn sight more than the \$255 total the group spent to have signs printed in support of the millage question back in June.

The error's pretty minor, all things considered. Moore explained that he thought the waiver was granted automatically. And that makes sense, considering there would be little point in not filing a waiver.

We take the campaign finance laws seriously, but remember that they were designed to get state government candidates to fess up to their fundraising and spending during election years. They were designed to keep the powerful Lansing lobbying firms in check by forcing disclosure. And the fines were set on that basis. say about a local school election.

Over the years, we've seen state candidates and lobbyists do some pretty funky things with their campaign finance accounts, funneling questionable expenses News and The Northville Record.

taking money out for themselves and spending donations on what appeared to be personal items. Elections officials and the attorney general haven't offered a peep of protest in many of those cases. The important thing. and the Secretary of State's they usually contend, is disclosure.

Well, Novi CARES has now disclosed. So any fine at assess Novi CARES any fine at all would seem to me to be too much. And any amount beyond pocket change would be outright excessive.

> **GRANNY GALLOPS:** Novi's in for a rude awakening this Friday. That's when its director of public information, Cindy Stewart, leaves to take a new job.

> Stewart is well liked in Novi, and not just because she's the city's best looking grandmother. (She was quite proud of that fact, pointing out when Calvin Michael was born to her son Jeff and daughter-in-law Joanne Aug. 11 that she doesn't look like the typical grandma.) Mostly, her popularity is due to her conge-

But what most people in town don't realize is just how much information she's managed to pump through her office over the years.

They will now, especially since there will be some lapse until the post can be filled.

Projects on Stewart's plate, and not yet moved elsewhere, include several cable television shows, employee and council newsletters, the annual calendar, notifications and press releases to all the media which cover Novi, a ton of parks and recreation material and more

Around here, we'll try to make it easy for city folks who want to get their notices and information out. But the important thing is that city folks are going to have It was never intended to be used to hammer a small to do is think about what information really ought to go group of PTA mothers who felt they had something to to the public ... a task that Stewart has been taking care of for them for the past seven years.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

## **Moments**

### **By Bryan Mitchell**



Fancy footwork

Novi High vs. Walled

# Tot's mom has first day jitters



Sharon

Condron

This entry is a far cry from bathroom. the words I put in here Sunday day at preschool.

Well, you'll be happy to know the day has come and gone and I pulled it off without a hitch. He awoke at the crack of dawn and was ready and raring to go. He showered and got

seemed excited about heading off to school. I tied his tennis shoes, he grabbed his

He seemed older than four and a half and bigger than he was the night before. There was excitement in the air for most of the drive in and he was bubbling with a thousand questions about school, his teacher and about the trucks, cars. and school buses we passed along the way.

backpack and hand in hand we headed out to the car.

Twice he asked how much longer and when are we going to get there. "A few more minutes," I would say as he lunged at the edge of his seat. We ran out of things is convinced she at least listens to parts of Oakland County. Those areas to say and I feared talking too much about school might scare him off. The silence made me uncomfort-

able and my anxiety was starting to build. We pulled into the parking lot and he jumped out the door saying he couldn't wait to meet his teacher. Up

the stairs and through the open doors. His classroom was on the right and there in front of us was his teacher. She welcomed him by name and and The Northville Record.

showed him to his locker, mailbox, and then to the

She invited us to tour the classroom while she greetnight when I was fretting about ed the others. Tyler fell silent as he looked around the Monday morning, Tyler's first room. He grabbed my hand as we strolled from one side of the room to the next.

He opted not to play with any of the three groups of kids which had been preoccupied with coloring, building blocks, or playing house.

Instead he picked a quiet table and rolled some modeling clay. I sat with him for a minute or two and then announced that I had to go to work. He offered a brief dressed in his new outfit and but blank stare and I stole a hug and a kiss.

I walked out without looking back and felt myself collapse on the inside. I walked to the car, but felt as though I had run to avoid the tears I expected to see

But much to my surprise there were none. Not a one. I waited for them. But they never came.

I called the school several times that morning and that afternoon (several will suffice, you'll never actually know just how many times) to see how Tyler was adjusting. He's doing well they would tell me. You'd

never know it was his first time. Maybe not there, but you'd know it was my first here. "Mom, I knew you'd come," he said jumping into my arms when I went to pick him up. I breathed a sigh of relief knowing he and I survived

Sharon Condron is a staff writer for The Novi News

the first day of school.

# Engler must reign in extremists



Power

cation at its July and August meet-

> tough, mandatory, core curriculum for all K-12 students.

tricts to be carved out of existing ones. • Allow students (together with their wave length" as the public on educational basic education grant) to transfer from standards their home school district to another one. • Remove the limits, currently 75, on the number of charter schools and make it easier to get charters approved.

· Permit new, autonomous school dis-

Thoughtful readers of this column will be pleased that board president Clark Durant and his sidekick Marily Lundy backed away from requiring schools to teach creationism alongside evolution. Durant wanted schools to teach "various

entific ones. Lundy argued that since there 1960s. is no scientific evidence for evolution, claims that creationism is not supported by scientific evidence are irrelevant. (Adopting the device typically used by folks caught making silly remarks, Lundy later claimed she had been misquoted.)

on vacation, here's tion of a mandatory core curriculum, the easier rules for charter schools. a summary of the necessary precondition for real school recommendations reform. Business leaders, particularly, adopted by the have urged tough statewide standards State Board of Edu- geared to global skills competition, and in 1993 the Legislature adopted a package of school reform laws that required each dis-

trict to follow a core curriculum. the Interestingly, the State Board's recomrequirement for a mendation runs counter to its own public opinion survey, which indicated that 87 percent of Michigan residents think the state should set educational standards. So much for Durant's claim that the board's very conservative majority is "on the same

> What is remarkable overall about the State Board's continuing assault on school reform is that it flies squarely in the face of a set of compelling facts:

ltem: Our 1995 high school graduates ranked 13th in the country on their Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) scores. Michigan's scores in both the math and verbal portions of the SAT have been rising in recent years, although they are not up theories" on the origin of life, not just sci-to the level reached in the 1950s and

Item: The board's \$620,000 public opinion survey indicated lukewarm (52 percent) support for more schools of choice and a strong (84 percent) endorsement for that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone making charter schools follow the same voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. rules as traditional schools. Yet the board 1880.

In case you were — Most troublesome was the board's rejec- majority wants more schools of choice and

Item: This school year marks the start of two more school reforms from the package passed in 1993. Instructional time will rise from 900 hours over a 180-day school year to 990 hours, while a new proficiency test will replace the MEAP assessment for 11th graders. The test is tough; it takes 11 hours and stresses reasoning over multiple-choice questions.

The chasm between the ideologically driven irrationality of the State Board's majority and the steady progress of school reform and the common sense attitudes of most Michigan citizens has grown very wide. Even conservative members admit that their rush to save our public schools by destroying them is driven by fear that the board's right-wing majority may not survive next year's election.

l wonder whether Gov. John Engler, now enormously preoccupied with running for vice president, has any idea how much embarrassment he risks by allowing his hand-picked State Board of Education to gyrate unchecked into outer space. Maybe everybody would be better off if the governor got back to running the state and reigning in some of his extremist friends.

Phil Power is chairman of the company

# Contract talks should begin now

Novi residents should be aware that the Novi Police Officers Association contract is up for bargaining in the spring of '96. This negotiation will center on the issue of 12-hour shifts, an item recently lost by the cops in an arbitration hearing.

The cops want it from a perspective of quality of life. The shift schedule, which has been adopted by many local communitics, gives officers an opportunity to have some semblance of normalcy - an occasional weekend off to be with family. The Novi administration, on the other hand, feels that conventional eight-hour shifts are more economically responsible to Novi tax-

Novi's cops had diligently met their commitment to excellence during the many months without a contract - nearly two years. It would seem only fair that efforts be made to negotiate a

compromise agreement well before the deadline of spring. Talks should begin now. The economics should be debated

#### Frank Brennan Where CARES gets its support

Be fair. Do it now.

Novi CARES?

Does anyone in Novi care about the financial supporters of the school district's Novi CARES committee? The committee paid of the present Novi Meadows and This forward looking support has for the signs, brochures, stamps, etc. promoting the school dis-

The following are listed in the finance report filed at the Oak-school district and community faces a new challenge in order to land County Bureau of Elections: Fanning/Howey Associates.

Inc. - The architect of record for have been impressed, not only with the current commitment to • A.G. Edwards & Sons - The quality education, but also with the long time commitment that

underwriter for the 1993 bond for the district.

 Childs Consulting Associates, Inc. - Installed computer network · Mid-Oakland district's coordi- trict has received i.e. two schools nating council - A political action

committee (PAC). Apparently a 1995 financial report was not submitted. The tion of excellence by both the ailure to submit a 1995 report Wall Street Journal and School

#### Super offers info on bond issue

To the editor: At a recent meeting with The Novi News staff, they graciously consented to provide me an grateful, for example, to the peo-

opportunity to share information ple who supported the 1992 bond on the upcoming school bond issue to upgrade our facilities for issue scheduled for Saturday, This will be the first of four letters to the editor which I will and for facilities. When this parhave the privilege to write regard- ticular bond issue was passed it ing the \$33,345,000 bond issue included a curriculum enhancing

present Middle School. trict's last bond and millage however, I would like to highlight some important things that I have learned about the Novi

since I became superintendent. I

Before addressing specifics. ensured a competitive edge as

with national exemplary recognition; three schools with state exemplary recognition; recogni-

could mean that Novi CARES is Match. Along with these recogniin violation of the campaign tions come many others that recognize students and staff for Susan Schramm their achievements. There is little strong support for the schools has provided the means to conquer challenges and to accumulate a series of accomplishments which have provided the base for

this community has made to

I have learned that the commit

ment to quality education is

reflected in the number of educa-

tional awards that the Novi dis-

the present successes. As we reflect on the past and present, we need to be sincerely students. The community recognized the important of addressing future needs both for curriculum proposed for the construction of technology system, and renovaa new Middle School, as well as tions to Parkview, Orchard Hills, the renovation and refurbishing Village Oaks and the high school. paid off. Novi students are

> they attend college or enter the business community. Now the Novi school district your home.

challenge is to meet the needs of the increased student growth in K-8 grades. I am sure that you must be aware of all the new buildings as you drive throughout the Novi school district. These new homes are bringing new students into the district. Projected growth shows that over the next five years the student population will grow as follows: • K-12, up 24 percent, with an additional 1.111 students.

• K-4, up 11 percent, with 207 more students • 5-6, up 25 percent, with 178

more students. • 7-8, up 34 percent, with 241 more students • 9-12, up 38 percent, with 485

The students represented by these enrollment figures cannot be accommodated in the present without additional space it would be very difficult to educate our students without detracting from the individual needs of all stu-

Thank you for the time you have taken to read this material. I look forward to sharing further facts with you over the next few weeks, I will address topics such as the needs of students, the educational growth patterns, and the cost factors which will be applicable to the bond funding.

In the meantime, please be aware that information about the bond issue is coming to your neighborhood. There are plans to have approximately 80 neighborhood coffees, hosted by many members of the community. Call your local elementary school for locations, or the school principal can assist if you would like to host an informational coffee in

# Emmett Lippe

# Right has no need of actual research



Richard

I call it a hypothesis, not a theory. A

edly if you listen to Milwaukee superintendent to share with Durant advocates "can be controlled by the far right wing of Michigan. Naturally, Durant invited in no special interests." educational poli- one who disagreed with his hypothesis.

says that if schools to support their ideology. parents have a member from Rochester and one of the few enclaves. choice of where to voices of sanity in the Republican Party.

hypothesis is a glorified hunch about souls like Dorothy Beardmore will say so ernment - have been exposed and have something that might be true, but so far aloud.) Julius Maddox, president of the Michithere is little factual matter to support it. gan Education Association, a union that is often selfish but sometimes wise, called for school districts with "charter academies," It should be distinguished from a theory, a general principle abstracted from a body of Under the right wing hypothesis, the

State Board of Education, with the heavy-Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, minority sury handed prodding of Clark Durant, has vice chair of the House Education Combeen advancing an ideological agenda that mittee, issued a rebuttal report to the the past decade. On the sidelines, cheerDurant notions. Agec constantly stressed is slick hypothesizing. They have their existing studies, quotes from expert testi- authoritarian agendas, and with God's ing, is Senate majority leader Dick Posthumony, and the need for research before presumed blessing, they see no need to do the fate of 1.6 million public school pupils And so we are bombarded with recommendations for public school academies is sacrificed on the altar of untested "com-

that would be free from rigid rules (we petition" rhetoric. So why do Durant and his sheepish folthe rules can't be changed), streamlined lowers - Marilyn Lundy, Gary Wolfram, Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-Sharon Wise and Ruth Braun - want to 2047 ext. 1881. stingtion schools of choice

"Competition" Durant even brought in a Wisconsin tice? and "choice" are professor, Howard Fuller, who advocated a A teacher from Zeeland may have put two jargon words pell-mell rush into chartering. Naturally, his finger on it. Dirk Koorstra expressed a you'll hear repeat- Fuller had no results from his last job as fear that the kind of autonomous schools

In other words, the goal isn't to change One gets the distinct impression they the way all 1.6 million public school stu-Their hypothesis have no research, no experience, no facts, dents are taught. The goal is to bring a few thousand from private schools into the must compete for "This has not been thought through," fold and change things under the stern students, and if said Dorothy Beardmore, State Board gaze of the churches that guide these

Clearly the Religious Right - a few funsend their kids, then education will (Actually, the majority of the GOP probadamentalist Protestant churches that want bly believes Durant's hypotheses are to impose their sectarian practices on inflated rhetoric, but only a few brave everyone through the force of school govhypothesis is a glorified hunch about souls like Dorothy Beardmore will say so ernment - have been exposed and have

> So they are endeavoring to fractionalize "sound, research-based" study before the autonomous schools and such gimmicks. state dives blindly into the depths of new to create their little fieldoms - at \$5,000plus a year per pupil from the state trea-

All this stuff about "competition" and "choice" and "freedom" and "market place" research for the rest of us.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His



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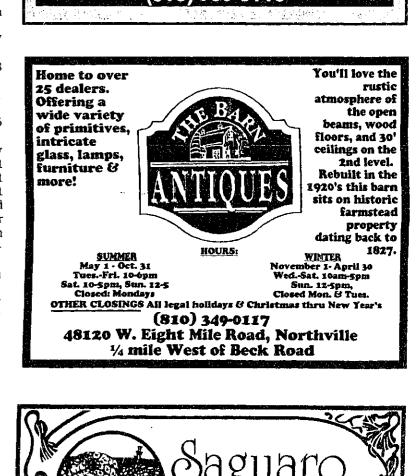
In accordance with Section 580.1272 of the School Code, the Novi Board of Education conducted a Public Hearing on August 17, 1995 to ascertain the need implement a breakfast program. No member of the public spoke at this hearing Based upon no public support, the Novi Board of Education will not offer a breakfast

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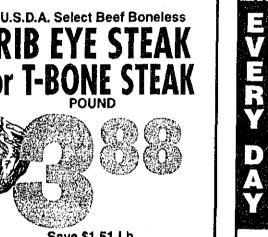
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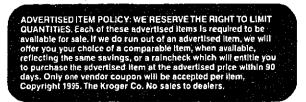


















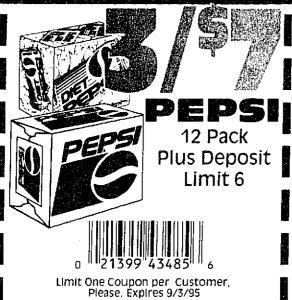
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Novi's Kelly Kearney dibbles through Walled Lake Western defenders during action last year.

Novi High School's basketball team hopes to raise from the bottom to top

rom champions to cellar-dwellers.

The Wildcat basketball team fell that far last season. A year after winning the Kensington Valley Conference title, Novi sank to the bottom of the

standings and won just three league games.

Trouble filling the basket and a thin bench made 1994 difficult for the Wildeats. Novi finished 7-14 overall.

"It's hard to lose," said guard Kelly Kearney. "I had never played on less than a .500 team before," With an influx of young talent and senior leader-ship, the captain believes this fall will be different, however

"Everything's coming together," Kearney said. "I think our hard work will pay off."

She's not kidding about the hard work, either. Instead of lounging around this summer, the Wildeats have been playing, playing and playing some more.

A summer league in Northville, scrimmages with area teams. Saturday games at Schoolcraft College and a team camp at Western Michigan University were all on the agenda over the past few

Coach Dennis Cichonski is a firm believer that all the hours on the court will add up to an improved Novi squad. He, in fact,

thinks the 'Cats can climb as far as they fell.

"We're going to contend for the KVC championship as well as anyone in the conference," Cichonski said.

Novi won't play a league game until next month but will get the season under way tonight at Walled Lake Western at 7 p.m.

A vastly different lineup from last fall will take the floor against

the Warriors. Jessica Kenny gets the call at point guard. At 5-foot-9 she'll have a height advantage over many of her opponents.

"She has the capability of going to the basket." said Cichonski. But like any point guard, Kenny must distribute the ball to her teammates. Cichonski said the youngster recognizes her role and has excelled thus far.

Tve been pleased with her choices and composure at the guard spot," he added.

Joining Kenny in the backcourt will be Kearney. If the Wildcats have a "go-to" person, it'll be the senior.
"I'm looking for her to be our leader," said Cichonski. "She'll be

on the floor at crunch time."

The coach will be operating under the premise of less is more with Kearney. He said he'll rest her by cutting back on her min-"We want to get her minutes down and production up," Cichon-

ski commented.

Kearney has high hopes for the team and herself this season. "I want to be a strong leader," she said, "and earn all-state, all-KVC and earn all-area (honors)."

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# Dicken leads best Wildcat team in years

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

John Osborne isn't a man given to hyperbole. If his Wildcat football team plays—than his predecessor. a bad game, he's the first one to say so. No sugar-coating. Period. So when the longtime Novi High Osborne.

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believe it. "This is the best we've had in five years," Osborne said, "We've got a lot of things going for us." Chief among them is speed.

mentor says he's got a good team -

"There's no substitute for it " said Osborne, "and you can't Jason Witherspoon may own

Novi's swiftest feet. The junior ran for 1,192 yards last fall and will likely surpass that this year. "He looks better than ever," Osborne said. "He's got moves, he's got speed and he's very strong. I expect at least 1,000 yard

from him. That's minimum." Novi will rely on Witherspoon, for sure. But it'll take a lot more improve on last year's 5-4 record. And to challenge South Lyon. The Lions are rated by some as the team to beat in Class A, let alone the Kensington Valley Conference.

"They're a fine team," Osborne said. "Their line play and back play is equally good." Novi upset the Lions a year ago. South Lyon will be out for revenge has a broken hand. when the teams meet Sept. 15.

"We've been the subject over their chalkboard," said Osborne. The Wildeats open the season top target of Dicken. He'll play at tomorrow at Walled Lake Western split end.

at 7:30 p.m. Chad Dicken will start the game at quarterback. The senior backed receivers.

Dicken will still run the option. But he'll have more passing chores The pass will be more of a

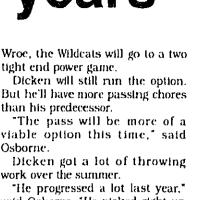
Dicken up. The left-hander has missed a lot of time in the preseason, however, with an injury.

"It's like a faucet," said Osborne, "once it starts its hard to turn if

backfield will be a pair of seniors. Matt Buck and Chris Antuna, both contributions from everyone to over 200 pounds, will split time and try to open holes for the speedy halfback.

> should also see some time at running back. A good receiving corps is headed by Mike Sill, who'll take one of the tight end slots. Erich Kelly would also be in-line for tight end, but

> "We're thinking of moving him to offensive guard," Osborne said.



viable option this time," said Dicken got a lot of throwing work over the summer. "He progressed a lot last year," said Osborne, 'He picked right up where he left off." Junior Doug Minke will back up

"That's our biggest problem," said Osborne Linemen, running backs, everyone seems to be dropping in the

Joining Witherspoon in the Chris Herrington and Bill Collins

Jason Callender is likely to be a Josh Mckernan are other

"Callender is exceptional and the Nevi will modify its offensive—others are good," Osborne said. attack this year. Instead of the A good offense starts with a good option, which was featured under offensive line.

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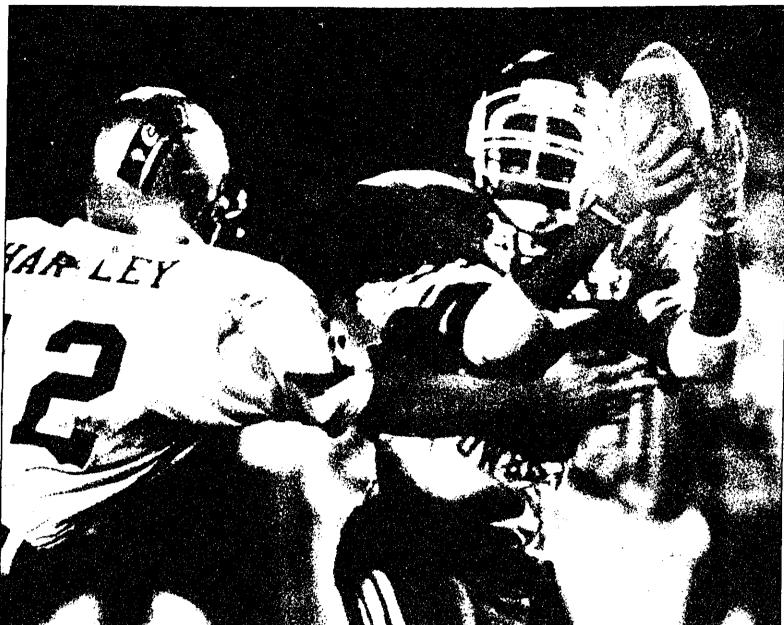
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Jason Witherspoon proved he could catch passes as well as run the football.

Kyle Bailey, 6-foot-4 and 280 tenacity.' injury has sidelined him. It's not have Skip Becker, a junior, and Kelly known when he return to the line- sophomore Nate Pleacha.

Mike Hicks, Nic Bechtel and pound senior has "played well" so when healthy. Pete Byron has earned the other the linebackers will be Novi's

tackle job. He's only 170 pounds, defensive strength. but tough as nails. "He's a very intense player," said—inside. Buck is the outside man.

P.J. Powers, Eric Hoffman, and double duty.

As always seems to be the case.

of our defense," said Osborne. pounds, was counted on to anchor Tony Macioci, a junior, is Novi's Chris Salas, a junior, will play at defense. the line. But, you guessed it, an - center. At guard, the Wildcats will - linebacker as will Dan Dolph and Many of Novi's linemen will see

Kraig Walega will take one of the Ken Dideron are back ups. Batley Becker and Macioci will play the While South Lyon is the class of tackle positions. The 6-1, 230- will move into the starting lineup nose guard in Osborne's 3-4 the league, Osborne said Brighton.

in the defensive backfield, With-Sill and Hoffman will patrol erspoon, Hicks, Dicken and Her-Osborne, "and shows a lot of "Those three are the cornerstone" and Bichtel will work in as well.

Osborne thinks it'll be a solid

"We've got six returners and Witherspoon," he said.

defense. Walega and Antuna will Howell and Hartland will all have good teams as well. They're all beatable, though.

rington will see duty. Josh Hadley at least eight (games)," said



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Kickers destroy Walled Lake 5-0

> and out hustled the home team. "We looked pretty good," said

About the only negative aspect

Novi pressed action most of the

scoreboard late in the half with a

"We probably had 20 shots,"

Walled Lake continued to play

close-to-the-vest style defense in

mate Bear. Bear then hit Schimizzi

All the while, Hagfors was

streaking up the middle of the

field. He took the return pass

about 20 yards from Central's net

"He never stopped running.

goal. Novi led 1-0 at the half.

Christoff, "That first game is Two for two. The Wildcat soccer team got its extremely important." second straight win Monday night by easily defeating Walled Lake of Friday's game were the yellow Western 5-0, Joe Schimizzi scored cards, Both Novi and Walled Lake a hat trick while Casey Bear and each received four of them for vari-

Dave York added goals. ous infractions. "It wasn't one of the prettiest of "It was a rather tightly called game," said Christoff, "with some games," said coach Larry Christoff. "We looked rather rusty at times." silly yellow cards." Nonetheless, the coach is happy first half. With Central dropping to be off to a 2-0 start. "It's a real good start," he said. eight and nine players close to its

"I'm glad these two games are out - net, the Wildcats had a hard time of the way." Novi scored four goals in the first 40 minutes then cruised in

the second half. Schimizzi opened the scoring at the 5:33 mark with a goal after. Christoff said, "but couldn't put it picking off an errant Western pass. in." Bear made it 2-0 about 20 min-The Wildcats added a pair of the second half.

goals in the final two minutes Adam Hagfors had success penbefore halftime. Dave York drib- etrating that defense midway bled in from 40 yards and fired through the final 40 minutes. one home at the 38th minute while He stopped a shot in front of his Schimizzi got his second goal a own net and passed it out to team-The senior got the game's lone—with a second pass.

second half goal with about five minutes gone by. Novi's next game comes Tuesday at home against Hartland.

NOVI 3, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

For the first time in many years, Novi will have a

presence in the middle. Senior Julie Britton, a trans-

fer student, has the size (6-1) and ability to give the

"She's a true post player," Cichonski said. "She's

"We'll be looking for her to post up other guards,"

got some offensive skills, but we are trying to make

The senior has upgraded her defensive game

Novi High completely dominated ever want to see."

Wildcats a weapon at center.

positions and shooting guard.

her more versatile."

Cichonski said.

Christoff said of Hagfors. "It was one of the prettiest goals you'll

and made it 2-0.

rect kick. He booted the ball in cffort," said Christoff.

Dave Hart got the shutout in some good players. But, he added, "I think they would've been the Vikings in the season opener. York finished scoring with less right corner of the net. "We were very happy with the net. He faced just six shots. Depth, talent improve for Wildcat hoop squad

> We'll push the ball and look for the fastbreak. We'll be better offensively."

Megan Barton, who captain's Novi along with Kearney and Britton, will start at one forward position. "She's been our best defensive player," Cichonski Lindsay Drury, a junior, will work at the other forward slot. Cichonski said she has good skills at both one, Cichonski said. Barton will play all over the court at both forward ends of the floor and is one of the Wildcats most tal-

The coach described his lineup as being vary versa-"She had a nice jump shot," Cichonski added. tile. Novi should score more points with a fast-paced

"Our offensive theme is push the ball. "Our offensive theme is push the ball." Cichonski commented. "We'll push the ball and look for the fastbreak. We'll be better offensively." Novi's biggest improvement may be its bench. A fine

Dave York splits the Walled Lake Western defense Monday. He scored one goal in the game.

sophomore group leads the way. Katie Copp will see time at power forward or center. The 5-11 player may be Novi's best rebounder. "I've seen a steady improvement in all areas of her game," Cichonski said. "It seems like she's got more confidence."

Lydia Raburn will fill in at guard. She's a feisty "Lydia's a good defender," he added. Stephanie Gordon joins the mix at guard, too. Like Raburn, she plays solid defense.

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Wildcats' version of instant offense this fall. "She's one of the best perimeter shooters I've seen," Cichonski said. "She's a very capable three-point

Christoff said Walled Lake had vative game.

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Junior Any Edwards may start some games this season as well as come off the bench. She's got good shooting range and can play a number of positions. "She's offering me some versatility," Cichonski said. The coach said he'll go deep into his bench and not be concerned.

"I've got eight or nine girls that could start," he Cichonski is confident his team will get past the

.500 mark this fall and contend. "I would like to see us win the KVC," he said



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# Harriers due for '95 fall?

Things can change quickly in and two... that's a big Case in point, the Wildcat girls' hole to fill. cross country team. Last fall, Novi High finished third in Class A with

a group of young gifted runners. The future appeared just as bright for the next couple of seasons. But now that future Is uncertain after the loss of one runner and injury to another.

ished as the state's eighth fastest success last year. But the shelf is runner last season, decided not to still a long way from being bare. return to the team for personal reasons. Lorna Camp, who was likely move into the top position. sixth at the state final, isn't cur- Angel Root, also a junior, is the rently running because of an likely candidate for No. 2. intury to her knee.

Replacing Novi's top two runners will be next to impossible. "When you loose one and two," coach Norm Norgren said, "that's a

Camp's status for the season is uncertain. She was scheduled to undergo a CT scan Tuesday to determine the extent of her injury, which may be growth related. "Tuesday's rather important,"

. H. . 7:30

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Oct. 20 Howell .

Oct. 27 Northville

Sept. 14 Hartland.

Sept. 19 South Lyon.

Hartland

Lakeland

Howell

Nov. 13 Districts .

Nov. 20 Regionals.

Brighton .

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

Sept. 9 Schoolcraft . . . . A. . . 10

Sept. 12 South Lyon . . . . H . . 4:30

Sept. 26 Milford . . . . . . . A . . 4:30

Sept. 7 Hartland . . . . . . A . . 4:30 Sept. 14 Berkley .

Waterford Mott..A...7

BASKETBALL

F.H. Harrison

"When you loose one

Junior Jenny Hampton, who fin- tainly vital cogs in the Wildcats' Junior Katle Zimmerman will

> They both ran 20 minutes flat at the state final last year," said Norgren. "I believe they were 43rd and 45th in the state."

The Wildcats have a good supporting cast rounding out the top

Juntors Lauren Rice and Angela Pelletier are back for their third tive team," he said. varsity seasons. Sophomores Albright are entering their second. Audra Wolowiec, a junior, is out Hampton and Camp were cer- for the first time. She's no stranger

1995 NOVI HIGH FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Oct. 7 Oakland County . A. . . 10

Oct. 10 Brighton . . . . . . A . . 4:30

Oct. 23 KVC at Brighton..... 4

Oct. 28 Regionals . . . . A . . TBA

Sept. 11 Utica Eisenhower A. 6:30

South Lyon . . . . A . . 6:30

Oct. 31 Lakeland Inv. . . . A . . . 4

Hartland .

Nov. 4 Finals .

Sept. 13 Milford .

Sept. 18 Lakeland.

Oct. 12 Lakeland

Oct. 20 Howell .

Oct. 23 District .

Nov. 11

Sept. 7

Sept. 23 W.L. Western Inv. A... 9 Sept. 26 Pinckney ...... H... 7

Nov. 8 Semi-final.

Sept. 19 South Lyon.

SWIMMING

Sept. 9 Griffin Relays . . . A . . . 1

Sept. 21 Walled Lake . . . . A . . . . 7

Oct, 5 Brighton . . . . . . H . . . 7

Sept. 12 Fenton . . . . . . H . .

H.H. Harrison . . . H . . . 7

Oct. 14 G. Richard ..... A... 9 Oct. 24 Northville ..... H... 7

. . . . . A. . . 10

. . . . A . . TBA

. . . . . . . . A . . TBA

. . . . . . H . . . 7

to running, though. Wolowiec has run track for Novi for two years. "She's a very, very strong girl," said Norgren. "So far, she looks very good."

Don't count Michelle Harrison out for a spot among Novi's elite, either. She's consistently been a top seven finisher over her career. Sophomore Marissa Herman is a newcomer. She should make a contribution as well.

A quartet of freshman will be looking to crack the lineup. Alaina Chipponeri shows "She's not a bad runner," Nor-

Mara DeLuca, Jessica Cash and Ann Marie Hardin are other youngsters learning the ropes. Norgren is realistic about the coming season. While he believes Novi will be good, he said it's not likely - barring something unseen happening - that it'll achieve the heights it did a year ago.

"I think we can field a competi-Brighton is the team to beat in Kendra Matheney and Brooke the Kensington Valley Conference. The coach also likes South Lyon "They're going to be greatly

Oct. 10 Chelsea . . . . . . H . . . 7

Nov. 4 Brighton Inv......

Aug. 31 W.L. Western . . . H .

Oct. 10 KVC at Howel . . . i . . TBA

Oct. 13 Regionals.....A.. TBA

Oct. 20 Finals . . . . . . A . TBA

Aug. 31 Hartland . . . . . . A . . . 3

Sept. 14 Milford . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3

Sept. 27 Make up date . . . A . . . 3

Sept. 28 Make up date . . . A . . . 3

Sept. 29 Oakland County . A . . . 8

Oct. 13 Regional...... A ... 8

Sept. 21 Brighton .

Sept. 26 Howell .

Oct. 19 W. Bloomfield. . . H . . . 7

Nov. 14 Diving Final . . . A . TBA

Nov. 17 Finals . . . . . . A . . TBA



Lorna Camp (center) may not be able to run for Novi this fall because of injury.

# Hagfors, Namm lead boys' x-country in tough KVC

If there's one thing coaches hate to hear, it's the

Like it or not, that was the position Novi High was in last year with its boys' cross country team. The (together)

In the state's best cross country league, it's a sure combination for frustration. Lakeland, Brighton and Milford all finished in the state's top 10 in Class A. While those teams will be strong again, Novi is improved. The question is, how much?

Wildcats were young and inexperienced.

"I think we can finish third or better," said coach Bob Smith, "if everything falls into piace." The Wildcats finished tied for fifth in the Kensing-

on Valley Conference last fall. Novi won two dual If sheer numbers mean anything, Novi should

mprove. A total of 34 athletes are participating this paid their dues, Smith said. "it's the biggest squad we've had by far," Smith said. "We've been growing every year." Adam Hagfors should be leader of the pack for

Novi. The senior, who splits time between the cross guys that'll come in (together)." country and soccer squads, is a solid runner. "He should be our No. 1 returner," Smith said. If anybody pushes Hagfors, it'll be Scott Shepley. A igh summer work out schedule has him in "really

fine shape," Smith commented. All-in-all, the Wildcats came in in good condition. Smith said it's a big advantage in getting ready for competition.

"If they're in better shape," he said, "we can push them to the limit." Cameron Chipponeri is an emerging runner for Novi. The junior could be a surprise in the KVC.

"This is the best depth we've ever had. We don't have any stars but we have a nice wave of guys that'll come in

Boys cross country coach

"He looks really good," Smith said. Jukes Namm, another junior, has the ability to be Novi's No. 1 as well. He ran varsity for the Wildcats

A pair of sophomores should crack the varsity lineup, too. Jason Sabol and Brian Fischer have both Guys like Namm, Shepley, Chipponeri and Sabol

give Novi something it didn't have last year - depth. "This is the best depth we've ever had," said Smith. "We don't have any stars but we have a nice wave of

Mike Girard, Ryan Henderson and Chris Duprey provide experienced leadership. Smith described Girard as a model of consistency

"He's very steady," he said. "You need a solid five or sixth man. He's a plus to have." Girard and Henderson are team captains. Improving in KVC standings will depend on Wild-

cats running together, Smith said. "Our top four or five will be right in there," he

added. "We're hoping they can be within 30 seconds

# Heart disease leading cause of death for U. S. women



Lori Mosca

more common than those due to all forms of cancer can help identify women at risk.

ably due to the hormonal protection they receive in modifiable risk factor for heart disease.

people that each year more

It is surprising to many of heart disease in women is equal to that in men.

Several explanations have been offered for this gen-American women die of der difference. Standard diagnostic tests for coronary heart disease than do Amer- heart disease, such as the exercise treadmill test, ican men. Heart disease appear to be less accurate in women. Also, women accounts for more than one- tend to exhibit atypical symptoms of heart disease, third of all deaths in such as headache, nausea or abdominal pain, as women, each year claiming opposed to the classic pressure sensation in the chest nearly half a million female commonly experienced by men.

includes heart disease, stroke and hypertension, are risk for heart disease and stroke. Blood cholesterol to determine whether this will translate into lower

Low levels of the "good" cholesterol, high density Studies have shown that women develop heart dis- lipoprotein (HDL), is one of the strongest predictors of be counterbalanced with possible negative effects. For

Heart disease is the lead- their premenopausal years. While the rate of heart . The decline in the rate of smoking has been less for may be increased with long-term usage. ing cause of death for both disease in men is three times that of women between women than men over the past two decades and cur- Estrogen therapy is also known to increase risk for men and women in the 45 and 54 years of age, the gap narrows following rently more adolescent girls smoke than boys. Dia-cancer of the uterus, although this can be reduced by menopause. And, after 75 years of age, the incidence betes is another particularly important risk factor for combing it with progestin therapy. The effect of pro-

> heart disease in women. On average, a woman will spend roughly one-third of her life in the post- these issues. Therefore, until we have the results of menopausal years. Following menopause, the loss of estrogen adversely affects cholesterol levels, increasing the risk of depend on a woman's risk for many other conditions. heart disease. Recent clinical trials have shown that in addition to her heart disease risk. Risk factors for heart disease are very similar for hormone replacement therapy may improve cardio-

> > rates of cardiac events. Also, any benefits of the therapy to the heart must the risk for osteoporosis, yet the risk of breast cancer Heart Care Program

women and may increase cardiac risk three to sevennow known.

Menopause, however, is a unique risk factor for The Women's Health Initiative is a large government-funded study designed to address many of studies in progress, the decision to use hormone replacement therapy for disease prevention will

Until more is known about effective strategies to Deaths due to cardiovascular disease, which both sexes. High blood pressure increases a woman's vascular risk factor profiles. More studies are needed prevent heart disease, it may be prudent for women to modify lifestyle habits, such as reducing saturated fat intake and increasing levels of physical activity.

Lori Mosca, M.D., M.P.H., Director, Preventive Cardiease symptoms nearly a decade later than men, probheart disease in women. Smoking is a significant and example, estrogen replacement therapy may decrease ology, Research and Education, University of Michigan

#### **Rec Briefs**

#### **Novi Garden Club**

Welcome to a new season, new officers and a new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Karate Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Meeting topics include gardening tips, guest speakers, workshops and "hands-on" creativity with don. A qualified staff of Black Belts assist with herbs, wreaths, plants and flowers. The club is open instruction to all ages, male and female.

Anyone interested in gardening, good conversation and fun, can call Club President, Elinor Holland, at (810) 477-7913.

#### **Novi Camera Club**

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or who has questions should call Hugh Crawford at (810) 349-5079.

#### Novi Trackers

The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to the serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. - Novi High School. Saturdays at 8 a.m. - Sundowner Restaurant (parking lot across the street from the Northville Post

For more information, call Hub Copp, Club Presi-

Learn "Tang Soo Do" style Korean Karate under the direction of 5th degree Black Belt, Master Bob Gor-

Fall Session: Sept. 5-Oct. 24 (8 weeks). Day: Tuesday. Time: 6-7 p.m., beginners; 7-9 p.m., advanced. Fee: beginners, \$28 (\$33.60 non-resident); advanced, \$36 (\$43.20 non-resident). Age: 8 and resident).

Location: Novi Civic Center. Registration deadline: fall session: Tuesday, Sept.

Please note time and fee changes.

#### Soccer sign-up

Novi Parks and Recreation will be forming all new teams this fall. Teams remain the same for the spring class, even if their partner cannot. season. Therefore, as a convenience, Novi Parks and Rec is offering a combined fall/spring league fee.

Games are played on Saturdays. Practice times are subject to the availability of our volunteer coaches on weekday evenings. Birth certificate must accompany terns in fox trot, waltz and disco. Polka and Cha Cha registration (unless previously verified - contact the are introduced. Prerequisite is beginners class. Parks and Recreation office). Volunteer coaches are needed, inquire when registering.

Season Dates: April 20-June 8. Practices: Two weeks prior to games Notification: By phone prior to March 31. The house leagues are offered in four divisions: Pee Wee - born 1990-91, co-ed. Junior - born 1988-89, co-ed. Girl's junior – born 1988-89.

Senior - born after Aug. 1, 1986-87, co-ed,

Registration fees: Fall (95) and spring (96): \$55 resident (\$66 non-Fall (95) only: \$30 resident (\$36 non-resident). Registration deadline: Thursday, July 13, 5 p.m.

Birth certificate must accompany registration unless previously verified. Normal:Two left feet? Give dance a chance. Waltz, slow dance/fox trot and upbeat patterns for fast music are included. Progress is at an easy, no-stress pace. Weekly review and pattern sheets are provide. Anyone interested should plan to attend the first

Dates - Sept. 15-Oct. 20 (six weeks). Day/Time ~ Friday, 8-9:15 p.m. Cost - \$60/couple (\$72 non-resident).

Normal:You're through the basics and now the fun really begins. Continue with more interesting pat-Session I - Sept. 15-Oct. 20 (six weeks). Session II - Oct. 27-Dec. 15 (six weeks) - No class lessons required.

Nov. 10, Nov. 24 Day/Time - Friday, 7-8 p.m. Cost - \$60/couple (\$72 non-resident)

#### **Holiday Dances**

Thursday prior to first class date.

Do you only dance when the spirit moves you? Feel confident on the dance floor after learning a versatile couples disco, some Cha Cha and new moves in slow dancing (fox trot). You'll waltz out of class with patterns and step sheets. Those interested must attend the first class, even if their partner cannot. Dates - Oct. 27-Dec. 1 (four weeks) - No class, Nov.

10, Nov. 24). Date/Time - Friday, 8-9:15 p.m. Registration information - cost - \$40/couple (\$48

Location - Novi Civic Center. Instructor - Annette Mac. Class limit - 15 couples (each class).

Registration deadline - All classes by 5 p.m. the

#### Gymnastics

Pre-Beginner - 3-4 years - no experience needed. Beginner - 5 years and older - no experience need-

Advanced Beginner - 5 years and older - prior

beat Carol Wineman and Amanda year in doubles and were runners Curly 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Jenny Moak up in the KVC at their flight. Han-That's about the kindest thing and Kara Anderson closed the son said they'll both have every that could be said about Friday's match with a 6-0, 6-0 win at four opportunity to move up to singles. ners," he added.

Recent Wildcat squads have fea-

tured veteran players at most post-

for coach Jim Hanson was a long

tions. Making out the lineup card

This time around, however,

things aren't so certain. With no

"I'm going to have a young

the coach thinks his team will hold ers.

team," Hanson said. "I've only got

its own in the Kensington Valley

Even with a veteran group last

Emily Pipas and Sue Lemay held

feature a brand new lineup.

Conference.

doni had a slow start but rallied to The duo played together last

returning singles players and just singles players are close in ability.

a few doubles veterans, Novi will He said they have taken turns

Despite the lack of experience, teams with a host of young play-

"I think we'll be quite competi- on junior varsity. Dawne Borsos,

the KVC. Brighton won the league games this summer. I think we'll

Novi's top two singles spots a year watch for, Hanson said.

"They're two of the front-run-

Novi's other two returning play

ers are Shiratori and Cowley. They

"Cowley's game has improved

quite a bit," Hanson said. "She's a

Other players likely to see sin-

Hanson said all of his potential

"The four that don't play singles

Novi will round out its doubles

Juniors Andrea Burger and

Andrews played together last year

"We're young." Hanson said

Brighton will be the team to beat

again. Milford is another team to

The coach declined to predict

Curly are other candidates.

gles action are Garden, Buckman

and Roemer and Wineman.

beating each other in practice.

will play doubles," Hanson said.

singles candidate."

Northville stops netters

tennis match between Northville doubles. and Novi high schools. The Mustangs coasted to an 8-0 win over the Wildcats. "Either we were really strong," The Novi High tennis team will also played doubles together last be sailing on unchartered waters fall and were crowned champions

Northville coach Uta Filkin said, or they were really weak." Novi took just three sets in eight matches. Northville completely dominated in singles. Mary McDonald needed only 25 minutes to dispatch Jackie Gabriel - way from being a guessing game.

at No. 1. She won the match 6.0.

Kristen Smith was perfect against Jenny Diedzic 6-0, 6-0 and freshman Julie Glock won her third singles match by beating Christien Garden 6-0, 6-2. Filkin was impressed with Glock. She said she'll likely hold

the No. 3 singles position this sea-"I think Julie's correctly placed," Chrissy Kapusky closed singles tive from top to bottom," Hanson Amy Mitchell, Emily Waller and

action with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 win added. over Jenny Cowley. year, Novi finished in third place in "But the girls worked hard on their in most doubles matches. Lisa Cousineau and Meghan title for the second straight year be competitive from top to bot-Connery, however, had no trouble while Hartland surprised with a tom."

with Jenny Buckman and Jessica - second place finish. Roemer. The duo won the doubles Sarah Johnson and Amanda ago. Replacing the two graduates Nelson defeated Akiko Shiratori won't be easy, but Hanson is hop- where his team might end up. But and Shannon Andrews 6-2, 5-7, 6- ing Gabriel and Diedzic will step don't use the "R" word about his

2. Shelley Morgan and Angela Bar- up.

Thursday at Hudson Mills Golf Course.

bers we're shooting right now," he said.

bers just didn't add up for coach John Peace.

There are slow starts and then there are real slow

The Wildcat golf team's first week of the 1995 sea-

son falls into that last category. Novi High finished

sixth at the pre-Kensington Valley Conference meet

The squad shot a robust 348 - some 27 strokes

last season. With virtually the same lineup, the num-

Golfers place sixth at pre-KVC meet; beat Redford Union

"I thought we'd be able to compete." he said of the pre-KVC, "the guys have to get into a competitive FARMINGTON INVITATIONAL Jon Kobylarek was the Wildcats' top shooter at the New Hudson course. He tallied an 85. Taka Watanabe finished with an 87, Jeff Fannon

lack of competitive golf over the summer.

top golfer, struggled with a 93. more than Novi shot at the same course at the end of "He didn't hit the ball well at all," Peace said. Hartland edged Lakeland and Brighton for the pre-

"There's no reason for us to be shooting the num- KVC championship. "There's three good teams in the league," said

Peace said the slow start was probably because of a Peace, "and four other teams fighting it out for the

Jenny Diedzic opened the season as Novi's No. 2 tennis player in singles.

Invitational on Aug. 22. Played at Kensington Metro Park, conditions were and Derek Ho 88. Rich Vandermass, normally Novi's less than ideal. Although it was clear and sunny, Novi Golf Course against Redford. Again playing 18

> "The course was baked out," he added, "It played Novi finished with 417 strokes. Each team's top five Ho an 82.

Ho finished fourth overall with a round of 80. Vandermass notched an 82, Watanabe an 85, Fannon an 86 and Chris Chirgwin an 87.



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The Wildeats took third place at the Farmington NOVI 397, REDFORD UNION 461

Novi opened the season on Aug. 22 at the Links of Peace said dry conditions had wreaked havoc with the holes, the Wildcats had no trouble with the visitors. Kobylarek had the top round with a 77, which included an eagle on a par 5. Watanabe also shot 77 while Fannon scored an 80, Kyle Kearney an 81 and

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**THURSDAY** 

# "Pocahontas" ranks among Disney's best

By Heather Wadowski

As I walted in line at the Fox Theatre to see Disney's Tocahontas." I realized that families were spending hundreds of dollars to see the "Pocahontas" premiere. I knew that the question every person waiting in line was wondering . "Is 'Pocahontas' going to top-The Lion King?"

Quite frankly, no. "Pocahontas" is one of Disney's up there with Beauty and the shine them.

best, don't get me wrong. It ranks - "The Lion King," but it doesn't out-Beast," "The Little Mermaid" and Disney's first mistake? The

Riverbend" and "Colors of the definitely one of Disney's best. understand, pointless and not very ney's best. catchy, like "Hakuna Matata." Viewers keep wishing the song would end and the action resume. The second mistake? The sad ending. Sure, "Pocahontas" is a true story, but I'm quite sure than in the real live version there was

"Pocahontas" receives four and one-half stars out of five. The dat." characters are lovable, there's a lot Sylvester Stallone brings anoth-

music. Besides "Just Around the of humor and you'll even cry. It's er comic book hero from paper to "Judge Dredd" has the cheesy

By Mike Kapusky

"Duth — Iam da law." It's lines—is the one and only Judge Dredd. no talking tree. So why couldn't like this that Sly is perfect for. This and when he gets framed for mur-John Smith and Pocahontas end is not an Arnold movie, not a der the action picks up and the reasonable three and one-half

person in "Judge Dredd." The lines, drab plot and pointless Wind," the songs are hard to The only problem is it isn't Disfuture is a vast desert and only screaming to make it a really bad crime plagued "mega-cities" pro- action movie, but great music, vide a suitable habitat for the spectacular special effects and human race. The government has decent action save it from execucollapsed, and only an elite force tion. The city scenes, costumes of peace keepers provide the pro- and futuristic vehicles are exceptional, and even Rob Schneider tection, order and judgment. The best of these law enforcers provides a little humor for the

> Jean-Claude movie, it is truly a bad guys fall. Universal, but so are stars. (One the low, five the high). Statione movie. I knew yewd say the Batman movies. The good guy Fans of the comic book will not be gets in a bunch, recovers and pre- disappointed, but others may have

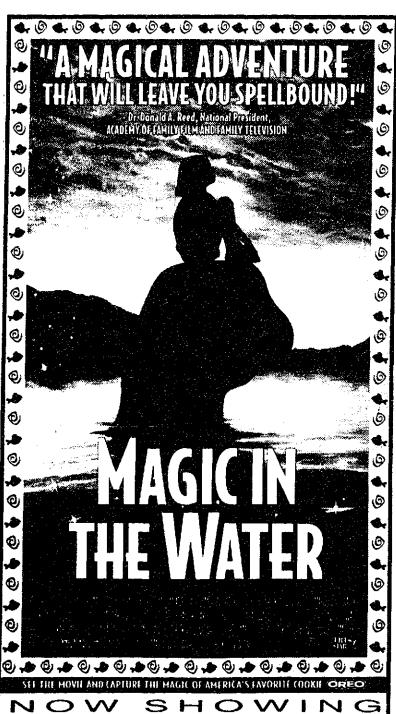


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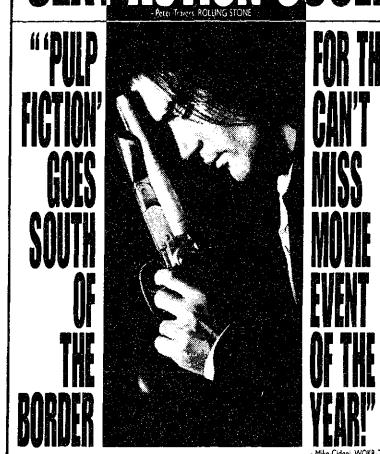
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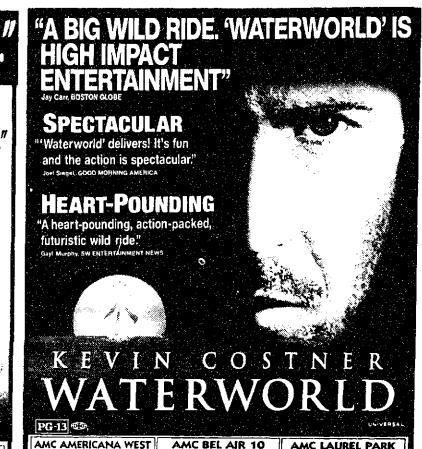
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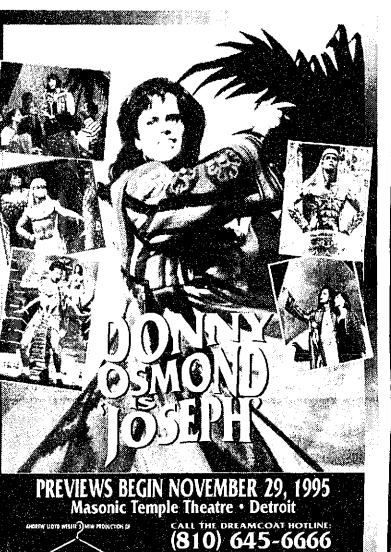
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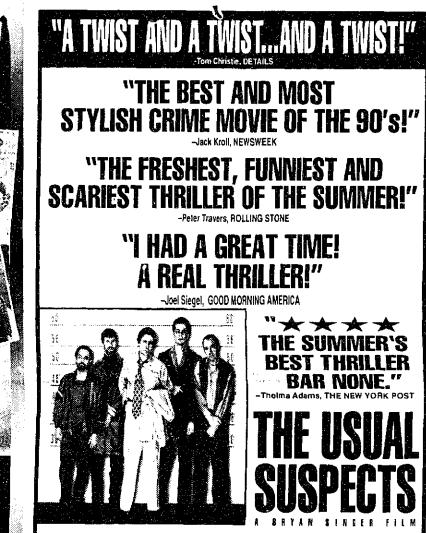


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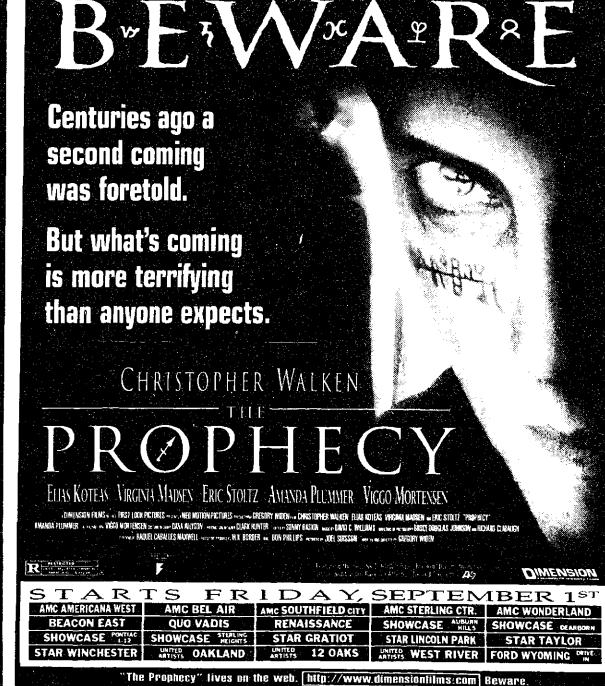






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ble relationship. Ad# 4321

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drinker, enjoys music, golf, swimming, aniseeking SF, to share interests & possible non-drinker, honest, caring, enjoys camp ing, outdoors, barbeques, biking, romantic LOOK NO FURTHER evenings, seeks SF, for possible long-term

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going, enjoys job, long conversation, good laughs, jogging, U of M tootball, alternainterests and qualities. Ad# 2256 INTERESTED IN FUN M, 23, social drinker, smoker, enjoys

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HIGHLIGHTS:

Clogging class offered at Civic Center -10B

Church hosts first annual rally to kick off year-12B

**YOUTH RALLY:** 

**DIVERSIONS:** Plymouth Theatre Guild performs Nunsense-13B

**REUNIONS:** The 12th Street gang

is getting together—14B

**THURSDAY** August 31.

# IT'S A HECK OF A JOB,

but someone's gotta do it

Labor Day is not just the reason to give the last biggest party of the summer. The Labor Day holiday was created to

honor workers. And there are a few workers in Novi and Northville that most residents probably take

Take for instance, the guys that were assigned to keep the sewers flow-

ing freely this summer. Or the employee who finds that being able to help people is what she likes most about her

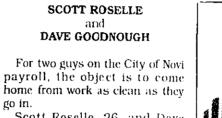
for granted.

job, but it can be a thankless one most of the time. And did you ever

who puts the finishing touches on your loved comes for them to

For these and all the unsung employees in the work force, this

Story by Carol Workens



Scott Roselle, 26, and Dave Goodnough, 46, have been assigned to the Vactor truck cleaning the sanitary and storm sewers around Novi this summer. Both have worked this duty on and off during their four years with the city, but this is the first time they have been assigned the

job for the entire summer togeth-The city has tried to set up a preventative maintenance program, said Roselle of the summer long program. Previously the job was done on an on-again off-

again schedule Working permanently with each other during the summer the two felt they were more productive and made a good team.

"We work out pretty good

because neither of us wants to get dirty," Goodnough said. "We try to be careful enough so that nothing's gonna splash back." I like working with Scott, Goodnough said. "Some people

aren't quite as careful and you can get dirty doing this job. With

Continued on 3 work.

think about the person one when the time depart this world.

day's for you.

Ten years after she first picked up the phone, Kelly Pigeon has made it to supervisor.



Dave Goodnough, left, and Scott Roselle are careful to keep their truck, and themselves, spotless even after a day's



When Kelly Pigeon was fresh out of Plymouth-Canton High School, she resented putting on her blue polyester uniform and going to work on Friday and Saturday night and on holidays. "At 17, it was like no social life," were out still having fun, I had to sor.

Pigeon worked as a police dispatcher for Northville Township and then for the City of Plymouth wanted a normal Monday through Friday, eight-to-five job with holi-

Against the advise of her fellow employees on the force, she left and took a position with an insur- first. ance company. Since they knew hated it and in 1990 she was dispatching aspect and because I back in uniform.

1990 and now, ten years after she first picked up the dispatch phone, she has been promoted to

Northville Township.

Administrative Assistant to the she said. "While all my friends Chief/Dispatch Record Supervi-Part of the reason she couldn't "I wouldn't change it," she can shake police work is because it's

rary assignment in Livonia she

heard about an opening back in

She jumped at the opportunity

to come back to Northville in

say now, but it wasn't always that in her blood. Her father was a former police officer in Detroit for 25 vears until his retirement. The chief of police at the time

was hesitant to give a still wetfrom 1985 until 1987 when she behind-the-ears kid a job in disdecided she had had enough. She patch. Finding out she came from a police family was all he needed to know she could handle the job because she'd heard enough stories from home and other officers. But her mom was not happy at

"She sat me down and said, We she worked for the police depart- have one we don't need any ment she was given the job of more'," Pigeon explained, "She reading driving records. She was afraid I would get into the

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### **Volunteer**



Dewey befriends youth organization

"You take a training course for Northville Youth Assistance volunteering," according to Joanne Dewey, a library assistant - 15 hours in five sessions, largely on communicating with people. And then having studied you and your interests, Mary Ellen

King, director of NYA, calls and says, "I have a match for you." That was a year and a half ago, said Dewey. "Ours is to provide said Dewey. "She's a young girl and has just finished 6th grade." Her problem? It's a common one. "She just needs extra adult

"My husband and I have both been in the program since 1990, Northville Youth Assistance at and he has had two boys in that 344-1618.

friendship. You don't terminate a tion. friendship for any particular rea-

things together - shopping, picnics, reading together, coming over for dinner. "We've done math assignments and flown kites, played croquet. She plays a flute and a friend of mine who also plays flute has helped her in the summer time."

'You set goals in the beginning,"

Then she took on the girl she

now has. The two do a variety of

friendship and support." There are monthly meetings of volunteers. "It's helpful to discuss and exchange ideas," she said. If you are interested in this volunteering, call Mary Ellen King at

There are more people being Dewey had another girl at first. referred to the agency all the time. She moved to California, but "we There is no shortage of young kept in touch. It's more of a children who need personal attenIt's A Fact

While on a three-month tempo

### Workers numbering about 10,000 made up the first Labor Day parade which was held in

It was HUGE!

City on Sept. 5, 1882.

possible relationship. Ad# 1227

JOANNE DEWEY

# If you feel like tapping your feet, here's the group

Clogging is a great form of exercise and is one of America's popu- West Bloomfield Care Center. lar folk dances. On Wednesdays, those over age 50 are invited to a lage, and Expo Center at the '50s weddings and small group meet-can be made by calling 347-0400. performance practice and open. Festival, They also appeared at lings are sometimes held. dance of the Sixth Gate Cloggers from 12:30-3 p.m. at \$3 per per-

son. Don Hanley is the instructor. On Fridays, daytime instructor from Canada and a group from Run/Walk Against Cancer, sched-Lots Hanley will hold class for Beginners I starting Sept. 12 for 10 weeks from noon 1 p.m. Those NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION attending should wear flat shoes preferably with leather-like soles. purchased if desired.

clogging should stop at Parks and questions call 347-0400. Recreation office and fill out a reg-

this summer was at St. Bedes Park, located behind the Civic Church in Southfield. There the Center, complete with picnic group danced and enjoyed inter- tables, grills, toddler playground acting with the audience, a group area, soccer and softball fields, of patients of various ages sufferecte. Additional parks are the Spirit ing from closed head injuries. Also included in this summer's Mile and Taft, fully equipped, as performances was the return to well as the Brookfarm Park, adja-

the third time in four years. The group also performed at courts. included dancing in the pavilion. When the "art of clogging" was Center on Delwal Drive as well as

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tors were interpreting the "art" in Japanese, Korean and Chinese. Other performances included South Lyon Gala Days, Novi Vil-Novi's Hospitality Night at the Novi

Milan, were in attendance.

The new brochure is available at After a few weeks, taps can be the office and other places 22 at the Novi Civic Center. throughout the area and has

brochure has information on fami-One of their many performances - ly parks such as Ella Mac Power of '76 Park, at the corner of Eleven in October.

being announced, three transla- the Novi Town Hall Museum where

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Also on Fridays is an open something planned for everyone children, are available. Anyone hot dog and corn roast on the to attend a leadership course entimemos, worked on the rummage dance from 2.3 p.m. at \$1.50 per during the coming months. For interested in being on a team indiback lawn, at noon. An invitation tled "Embracing Self and Other" person. Those who wish to learn information and/or answers to vidually or wanting to form a is extended to everyone as a wel- with registrations due by Sept. 10. For newcomers to the area, the Recreation office.

is also fully equipped plus tennis over 26 types of trips. The Novi on Reformation Sunday in Octo- ian dancer. Arts Council is also featured with ber.

Information regarding club SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN

Sept. 9 and 10 has been desiguled for Sunday, Sept. 10 is also nated as Welcome Back Weekend. indicated. In addition, information There will be three worship ser- Sept. 11 for grades 6, 7 and 8. as respects Focus Health Week, vices, one on Saturday at 5:30 sponsored by the Novi Chamber of p.m., and two on Sunday, 8:30 be getting together on Sept. 11 at Commerce, to be held on Sept. 18- a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. with a special project of ciation Party was held recognizing Many leagues, both adult and at 9:30 a.m. with a church picnic, care. They are also making plans had helped in the office, delivered team, please call the Parks and - come back after summer vaca-

Also included in the brochure is Many curriculum changes are

Novi's Lakeshore Park, which Also included in the brochure is their annual breakfast scheduled Members of the Executive Board was filled with those who wanted

day, Sept. 10. They include record- which also included a variety of ing secretary, Caryn Doehler; treassalads, punch, and desserts. Special guest speaker this surer, Sharon Robinson; stewardmonth was Dr. Terry Tipton who ship director, Marcia Johnson; spoke on having a positive mental property director, Fred Dansby;

attitude. Also available during the

month was the Thursday night

In addition several attended a

Wixom, and one on the lawn at the

On Aug. 23, a Volunteer Appre-

The Novi Library comes twice a

On Saturdays for those who

month delivering reading material

as well as picking up the returns.

playing pinochle, lawn games.

sale and other projects.

and youth director, Diane Alexanconcerts at the Civic Center. The annual youth Cedar Point trip will be on Saturday, Sept. 16 concert at the Walled Lake Villa, chaperones and drivers are needed. In addition, pre-confirmation one at Gilbert Willis Park in classes will begin on Monday, Village featuring Betty and the

The group "Sisters in Spirit" will Boys. Church School for all ages will be making unleavened bread for altar approximately 20 residents who

information about Novi Theaters being made with an orientation. A special thank you to the com- don't go away, card games, bingo and the group Performance Plus. session for both parents and chil-munity for their support at the and munchles are available in the You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown dren. Those 3 years and through recent fund raising rummage sale evening. Church services are prois scheduled for November and the the 5th grade will be working with and also to all the residents who vided on Sunday with bingo follow-Children's Annex will present The a series entitled, "Good News assisted Kari Carlson, activities ing for those who are interested; Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe - Explorers." Confirmation class will - director. She has kept the rest- Tuesday afternoons are spent include students in grade 6 and dents busy during the month with Classes in karate, gymnastics, above who will be studying "Cre- many projects and especially the bingo, etc., and later, the Tuesday fitness, clogging and dancing are affive Confirmation" with plans Hawaiian Luau complete with a Night Movie. the Plymouth Culture Center for cent to Village Oaks School, which available as well as information on being made for a special program. Hawaiian style dinner and Hawai-

Novi Highlights is written by Just recently, the dining room Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for information on the Novi Recycling for Saturday, Sept. 9. Reservations will be officially installed on Sunto be a part of the pizza party this column, please call 624-0173.

# Three decades, two jobs

Marge Tyler does what the guys won't do. Not because they didn't learn it in school just like she did, but because she's had enough opportunities over the last 30 years that she has perfected her technique and can perform a hair WOIK.

replacement in less than an hour. Tyler does hair replacement, hair styling and makeup for O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes in Novi and other area funeral homes.

Tyler began her career as a funeral director in Detroit after versity with a certificate as a morti-

The funeral business was not completely foreign to Tyler, who has funeral directors in her family and had babysat for a family who, because of the nature of their family business, lived in a funeral

But it didn't take Tyler long to realize that advancement possibilities in the funeral business were limited unless she opened her own is my creative work."

"It keeps me connected with the funeral busi-

ness. This is my creative

was beyond her financial means. So she went back to school, this istered nurse from the Nursing graduating from Wayne State Uni- School at Providence Hospital. Tyler has managed two part-time

> careers for 30 years. "Part-time nursing keeps you and make up for women and chilfrom getting burnt out," she said. Tyler works for Botsford Hospital in what is now called the Progressive Care Unit, which is primarily a for both her aunts. cardiac diagnostic unit.

The reasons for keeping her ties with her former career are simple. "It keeps me connected with the funeral business," she said. "This

a hair reconstruction class was required when she was studying to be a mortician, she picked up the hair dressing on her own. A license is not required of those who do hair styling for funeral homes in

Michigan, according to Tyler. to carefully recreate the hairstyle of the deceased for viewing by the surviving family many Tyler works from a photograph surviving family members and

When head surgery necessitates time receiving a certificate as a reg- hair replacement Tyler uses wax, hair spray and the deceased's original hair which the hospital saves for the funeral home

dren, averages about 200 jobs per

Tyler, who only does the hair

Tyler did the hair and make up

"Who knows better than me," she said. But she draws the line there. She will not do her mother "Most embalmers will call in

someone else," she said when it Although a cosmetics class and



Goal for pair is to stay clean

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

really does a good job of cleaning it out." Goodnough

"We only have to suck it out if we get a lot of stuff

Roselle installs water meters on new houses, does

service work in response to complaints, fixes existing

meters and remotes on the systems and maintains

the water system which involves fixing hydrants or

doing water main break repair when not assigned to

the Vactor truck. He is also a volunteer firefighter in

Goodnough, who works for the Department of Pub-

lic Works (DPW), and Roselle, who is employed with

the Water Department, were auxiliary firefighters with

the City of Novi when they heard about the job open-

Like Roselle, Goodnough is also a volunteer fire-

Goodnough will return to road maintenance and

fighter in his hometown of Milford. He is the father of

ings with the city four years ago.

two grown children.

The hose on the front of the truck will blast water snow plowing after his special assignment with the

Highland, where he lives with his wife and 8-month-

#### Marge Tyler has been both a mortician and a registered nurse for 30 years.

"It's not a matter of not wanting to do the work, it's

"I haven't gotten any of it on me yet this year and I

Sewer jetting and cleaning sewers and catch basins

"All the action takes place down below," said Good-

When there are blockages due to rough spots in the

Storm sewer cleaning is necessary mainly due to

In the City of Novi the sanitation and storm sewers

The big blue Vactor truck has the capability to suck

hope to keep it that way," Goodnough said.

through and blast it out," Goodnough said.

gravel, which builds up in the catch basin.

are two separate systems

# Some jobs are in your blood

Initial training for Pigeon 10 years ago consisted of was dead. 10 days of on-the-job training with another dispatch

The dispatchers have just completed two hours of training on the new 9-1-1 system the township pur-

and ambulance when needed. When not busy with herself emotionally. the phones, a secondary responsibility is typing police

"Right now we're a one-man dispatch center," she

'We're hoping with the new budget we will increase to a two-man center.

"Especially on days and afternoons, we really do need two dispatchers." about 15. The majority of the calls received by the afternoon shift between 4 p.m. and midnight, will include parties, bad accidents and domestics and number between 20 and 25. While the midnight shift from midnight to 8 a.m. will receive on the average

"On days it's usually switchboard type work. Afternoon is your busier run shift because you get more problems, fights and midnights you get the drunks" she said. "Every now and then you'll get one (a drunk) on days. It's very odd. Occasionally on afternoons. helps. But for the most part the drunks are on the midnight

ty over everything except for an officer on duty, according to Pigeon.

"Weekends are busier because more people are out drinking," she said. "Conditions are nicer for people to be outside during the summer so they are busier Runs have tripled since she started 10 years ago.

but a lot of them are lockouts and are people-orient- about the job. ed, according to Pigeon.

Like a call Pigeon got several years ago from a grandmother in Novi who couldn't reach her daughter reporting to her. n Northville Township. Pigeon called the daughter's home and the granddaughter answered the phone. be really dedicated or you won't stay. We've gotten Kelly told her to check on her mother and to come lucky because we have a really dedicated group here.

or they'd be emotionally drained all the time."

back to the phone and tell her if her mom was was only 17, I would get a taste for it and want to be breathing. The girl and her siblings rolled the mother over and discovered that she wasn't just sleeping, she

> Pigeon had to assure the children who were alone in the home that help was on the way.

"I couldn't do anything to save her," she said. Another time Pigeon was asked to be the female to this stuff, I don't want it on me.' chased and hopes to have operating by mid-Septem- sit in on a briefing of a young girl who had been molested. The youngster was crying and Pigeon want- a matter of doing it so you don't get sewage on you," A dispatcher in Northville Twp. answers all the ed to cry for her too, but she remained level-headed Roselle said. business lines, 9-1-1 lines and dispatches police, fire and was compassionate, while she tried to distance

"I had the support at home," she said. "If I got a bad call I could call my dad and he understood. I had is what the job entails. support both here and at home.

Some don't want to take it home because they nough. don't want to worry their families so they decided to pipes and things get up hung up, then it builds up. be a support group for each other. "You have to go in once in a while and run the jet

"We're a very good support group for each other because we understand because we all do the same Calls on the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. day shift average things. We're like a big family," she said. "We fight, we yell, kind of like brothers and sisters, kick, pull hair, call names, get over it." Usually the officers and firemen will tell the dis-

> patch operators the outcome of a 9-1-1 call. and jet. "It pulls all the nasties that are in the sewer, "It's hard not to get wrapped up in it," she said. Sometimes it would be good to know the outcome any of the solids that might block the sewers," Roselle of a call, but if you had a week where it's all bad,

sometimes you don't want to know." "Every now and then we'll get letters from people into the pipe at 1,200 pounds per square inch. "It sewage sludge is over. (thanking them for what they did) and that really

"It's almost always negative," she said of her feedback from the public. "It's very rare that you get a let-The 9-1-1 line is a separate line and it takes priori- ter where they're saying 'thank you, you did a great job, I appreciate you being there, because they jus

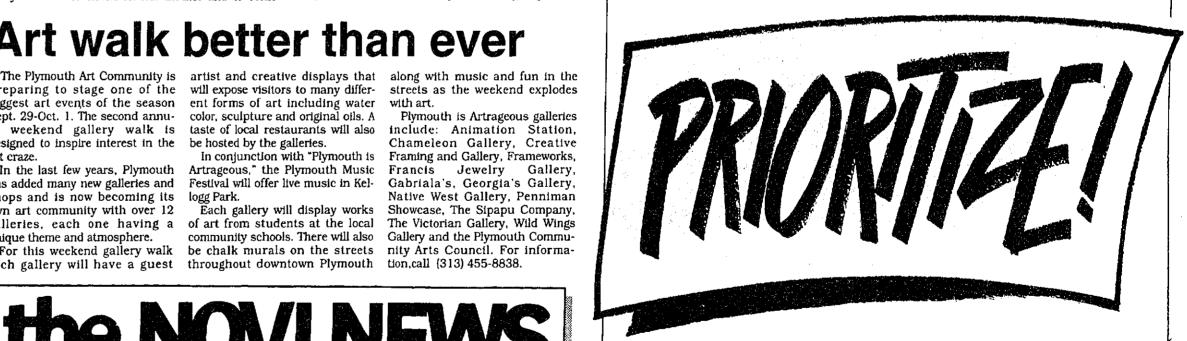
> expect us to be there," she said. Unlike the television show Rescue 9-1-1, where the show portrays everything turning out OK once the dispatcher has been notified, dispatch officers do only what they can, according to Pigeon,

> Being able to help people is what Pigeon likes most "I've found for the most part people want a female

"A dispatch officer has to be very level-headed," she to answer the phones and a man at the door," she said, "but have to be able to be compassionate for said. "They feel that women are more compassionate these people and be able to detach from the situation so they want us on the phone but it better be a man who shows up at the front door."

Pigeon has three men and four women dispatchers "Ours (men) are very good," she said. "You have to

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#### preparing to stage one of the will expose visitors to many differ- streets as the weekend explodes biggest art events of the season ent forms of art including water with art. Sept. 29-Oct. 1. The second annu- color, sculpture and original oils. A Plymouth is Artrageous galleries al weekend gallery walk is taste of local restaurants will also include: Animation Station, designed to inspire interest in the be hosted by the galleries. Chameleon Gallery, Creative

Art walk better than ever

shops and is now becoming its logg Park.

In conjunction with "Plymouth is Framing and Gallery, Frameworks, In the last few years, Plymouth Artrageous," the Plymouth Music Francis Jewelry Gallery, has added many new galleries and Festival will offer live music in Kel- Gabriala's, Georgia's Gallery,

own art community with over 12 Each gallery will display works Showcase, The Sipapu Company, galleries, each one having a of art from students at the local The Victorian Gallery, Wild Wings unique theme and atmosphere. community schools. There will also Gallery and the Plymouth Commu-For this weekend gallery walk be chalk murals on the streets nity Arts Council. For informa-

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# Church youth rally kicks off new year

and school year in a positive—the Christian community. upbeat way, the Northville First

The theme for the first annual sions, cleanup and supervision. rally is "Called to Belong" and will emphasize the important role of senior and junior high church youth plays in the Christian com- youth but the invitation to attend

front lawn of the church located on Eight Mile and Taft roads on youths to participate in this Saturday, Sept. 9, from 7 p.m. to event," Czarniccki said. 10 p.m. The evening will include a free concert featuring the band to churches in Plymouth, Farm-CAMP performing music from Amy Ington, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Grant's Songs from the Loft.

The powerful message empha-Novi/Northville community and, blanket to sit on.

To begin the 1995/95 church work available to teens through "We are looking for the support United Methodist Church is spon- of parents to make this rally a sucsoring a rally for junior and senior cess," said Michael Czarniecki. Help will be needed with conces-

Letters were sent to all parents is open to all teens and their The rally will be held on the friends from any denomination. "Our hope is for 200 to 300

> invitations have also been sent South Lyon and Brighton.

The concert will take place sizes respect for others, being a - under a canopy, rain or shine, but Christian model in the young people may want to bring a most importantly, the support net-

#### **Church Notes**

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, will begin its Ladles Tuesday Bible Study on Sept. 12. The morning women will begin at 9:15 a.m. and study the book of Judges, Ruth and I Samuel this year. Child care will be available through kinder-

The evening study begins at 6:55 p.m. and has child care available for toddler through young elementary. The evening group will begin with basic Bible study skills titled "Face to Face with Jesus," and will be studying the book of Luke the fall semester. All are welcome. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, has a tentative starting date for the Religious Education Program of Oct. 2 for first grade through eighth pending approval from Novi School adminis-

There will be a mandatory parent orientation for Religious Education students in grades pre-K through eight on Sept. 10 or Sept. 17 at 10:45 a.m. in the church. One parent must attend A volunteer orientation meeting will be held on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the church. Volunteers need not attend the parent orientation meeting.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847

The Golf Outing Fund-raiser for the CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will be held Oct. 7. All proceeds will go toward the building expansion. Volunteers are also welcome. The Adult Volunteer Choir will resume weekly rehearsals on Sept. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining can call the church

The church's mixed bowling team needs teams. The season begins Sept. 10. For more information, call 348-5316. The Novi Community Clothes Closet will be closed until Sept. 7 when it will resume operation from 9 a.m. until noon and 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

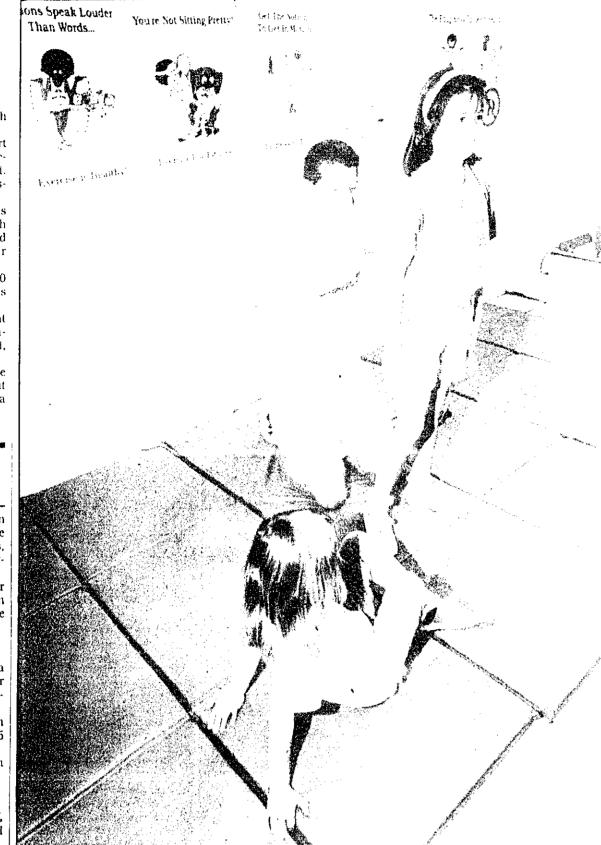
The Youth Choir of **OUR LADY, OF VICTORY CHURCH,** 770 Thayer invited to join. Sign up at the church office.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621. fall with a Country Dance on Sept. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$10 | JAY MITCHELL, civil engineering; LINDA MARIE MORTZ, engineering journalism - public relations.

Renowned caller Joe Schulteis will lead dancers through the moves.

Reservations are necessary by Sept. 17 by calling Patsy Sheets at 960-

The UMM will resume their meetings on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 8 a.m. with a breakfast, meeting and Bible study concluding at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.



Pinch an inch? Ed Pienkosz measures the body fat on Lauren Taylor, 8, while her sister Jordan, 5, waits her turn. Body fat calibration was one of five areas measured during the FitnessGram evaluation offered by Botsford Health Development Network and TRACC of Novi during the children's health fair "Invest in Your Child" on Saturday at the Novi Town Center in Novi. A number of support organizations were also available to give free immunizations, identification pictures and Photo by GRETA PICKLESIMER fitness evaluations.

#### On Campus

The following Novi residents were named to the Dean's Honor List for arts; MICHELLE L. TIMRECK, child development, and AMY K. Boulevard in Northville, will resume rehearsals on Thursday, Sept. 14, the winter term 1995 at the University of Michigan College of Engineerfrom 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Any child from first grade through eighth grade is ing: AYAKO NARITA, JEFFREY JON SUGAMOSTO, MARK LEONARD CHTRGWIN and MICHELLE LYNN HAHN.

Novi residents and degree candidates for summer 1995 at Mich First Friends of the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF | State University are: ANDREW J. ANDERSON, advertising; MICHELLE lowing Novi residents: SHANNON R. BARNES, senior, international NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will celebrate the beginning of L. DELAUDER, child development; ELIZABETH A. GINN, history; LEE business and economics; and ANNAMARIA MARCHESOTTI, senior,

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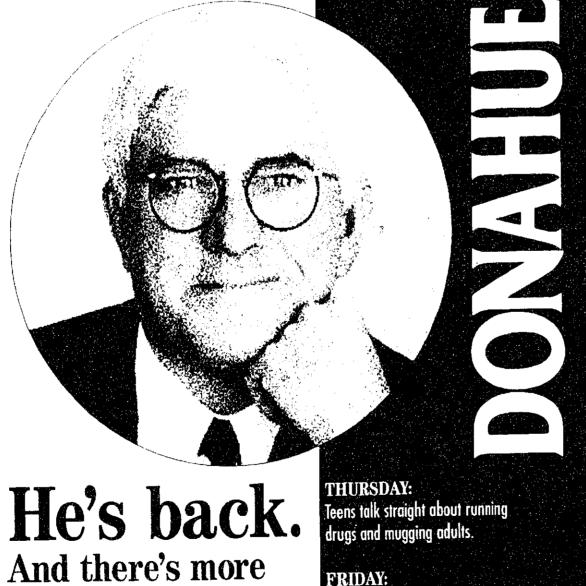
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**THURSDAY** 

# Musical comedy comes to Plymouth

performances are at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 at the door and \$9 in versity Regional Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, one mile west of I-275.

A special benefit performance for the Barbara - and research in the fight against cancer. Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will be held

ment listings to The Novi News,

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MIDWEST DANCE THEATRE:

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tion from 2 to 3 p.m. and interme-

diate and advanced dancers from

2 to 4:30 p.m. Adult actors will

For additional information, call

669-9444, 437-6786 or 437-5434.

Welch Road in Walled Lake.

audition from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

or fax to 349-1050.

**AUDITIONS** 

**Entertainment listings** 

Vunsense, a musical comedy, on Sept. 15, 16. by a partnership among The Michigan Cancer - Program. 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, and 30, Friday and Satur Foundation, The Meyer L. Prentis Comprehenday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday sive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit. The Guild's benefit performance of Nunsense are

advance. Performances are at the Water Tower — The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute - dinary support for children with cancer who - ext. 737.

For further information, contact

Personnel Manager Peter G. Geiger

at (810) 391-0299.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is presenting - is the newly integrated cancer system created - are being served by the Institute's Home Care Money raised by the Plymouth Theatro

Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State Uni used in a variety of ways. For instance, when a 2-year-old boy with leukemia wanted to have "the purple dinosaur" come to his birthday Theatre on the campus of the Northville will carry forward both the partners' common party, his home care murse rented the life size goal and purpose and their coordinated costume, learned the moves and thrilled the approach to patient care, education, outreach preschoolers invited to the party

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For more information, call 305-BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: across from Twelve Oaks Mall in rehearsals beginning on April 8, last, 50/50 raffle, games for adults. Playing favorites from jazz greats. Novi, offers live jazz entertainment 1996 and performances on April and kids and seniors Crazy Bingo. will be Herbic Ross every Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7

Traviata begin on April 29, and weekly events at Borders include a Live entertainment is from 7:30 performances on May 18, 19, 24. French conversation group, La to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday Table Française, on Tuesday, Sept. and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1

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For more information and the begins with opera highlights by at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in location of the auditions please members of the Michigan Opera the Holiday lnn, Farmington Hills. call MOT's 24-hour audition hot Theatre on Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. For more information, call (810) Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just

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held on Sept. 5 and 7 from 7:30 to Diners are given clues - and 7038

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NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY For information and reserva-CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occaduction of The Nuteracker Ballet sionally participate in Sunday GENITTI'S: Holey Matrimony

morning dramas and skits based runs through September. on topical issues. The audience will become the Scripts are provided and miniding of Myron Feigenbaum and mal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. Serafina Spazzolino

turing a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters Those interested should call Ann

BOAT PARADE AND PICNIC:

A parade begins at 2 p.m. The 8629.

A local community church fea-

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS: Cele-Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563. brating its 31st season this year, the chorus is holding auditions for SPECIAL EVENTS all voice parts on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Frost Middle School located on Stark Road, just

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE: host the First Annual Boat Parade Fridays and Saturdays from 9 p.m Chorus auditions for both male and Picnic on on Walled Lake Sun-p.m. to midnight. and female chorus members for day, Sept. 3., to benefit HAVEN the 1996 spring season will be (Help Against Violent Encounters Center Street in Northville, held on Wednesday, Sept. 13 and Now). 20, by appointment only.

north of the Jeffries Expressway.

The spring season will feature pienic starts at 4 p.m. Free hot Puccini's La Boheme with staging dogs and soda pop while supplies 27. 28, May 3, 4, and 5. Staging rehearsals for Verdi's La BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming day

All candidates must sing two 5, at 7 p.m., and a performance of a.m. on Friday and Saturday memorized selections, one in the David Folks Trio in Cafe English and one in a foreign lan- Espresso on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. guage and must provide music for the accompanist.

line at (313) 874-7873. PERFORMANCE PLUS: Audi- south of I-96. For further informations for Novi's Theatre's perfor- tion call (810) 347-0780. mance of You're A Good Man Charlie Brown for children ages 13 and up will be held on Aug. 31 at The public is invited to attend the

Children should prepare and p.m. in the atrium of the Novi memorize a comedic monologue of Civic Center prior to select city Sept. 1 Dan Baiaszu 8:30 to 11 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. be prepared to sing part of an up- performances may be taped by 5 p.m. and Shedding Pony Moon Sunday. beat song. Bring accompanying Time Warner and cablecast to resisheet music to the audition. Auditions will be at the Novi

Civic Center Stage, 45175 West dancers, etc., are invited to submit Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more information, call (810) tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHO-RUS: Auditions by appointment will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 12 and 19, at 7 p.m. at the First Carriage Co. offers carriage rides Inn is located at the corner of manager and artist Julie Giordano United Methodist Church, 45201 throughout the year and packages Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive at 348-0282. N. Territorial Road, west of Shel- for holidays and special occasions. don Road in Plymouth. Some For more information and reservaopenings remain for sopranos and tions, call Northville Carriage Co. altos, but the greatest need is for at 380-3961.

tenors, baritones and basses. Rehearsals will start Sept. 5 for the Chorus' annual Christmas concert, which is always the high point of the Plymouth Community's Christmas season.

1, 2 and 3. For additional information call 777 W. Eight Mile Road in come. 669-9444 or 437-6786.

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**SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**: The and 17. Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will be holding preliminary audithe afternoon of Sept. 23. Audi- and Sundays, Sept. 9, 10, 16, 17. days tions for violin, viola, bass, percus- 23 and 24, at 2:30 p.m. sion and harp will be on Sept. 21. (810) 349-8110. For further information, contact

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHO- houses Home Sweet Home restau- day night jam with J.D. Lamb from Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to NY: Auditions for vacancies in all rant. The murder mystery and a 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. string sections and various wind tenderloin and salmon dinner are nights begins at 9 p.m. and percussion sections will be \$27.95 per person.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm Home Sweet Home is located at and blues cafe. Riffles is located at 18730 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of

Northville Road. For information,

Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton friends and relatives at the wed- Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road. Admission to the wedding and hits groups every weekend. A cover reception is by reservation only. charge begins at 8 p.m.

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> JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, offers live entertaintime is flower time in Northville ment. Larry Nozero and Friends and flowers are all over the walls perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11

p.m. on Mondays. Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday The Black Cloak will be held at the featuring a vast array of guest per- in the windows and on the walls of formers. Guest singers are wel-

The Enrico Caruso Society per-Northville, during the Northville forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. show in the fall of her recent visits Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16 every Wednesday and strolling to gardens and villages in Germusicians David and Francesco MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor- entertain diners with the tions for flute, clarinet and horn mance dates for The Shoemaker accordion, mandolin and guitar positions on Sept. 15 with finals and the Elves will be Saturdays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thurs-

> MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a GATE VI GALLERY: The works HOME SWEET HOME: A din- north of Ten Mile, presents live be featured through mid-October. ner/theater program continues at music seven nights a week with no the 1920s-era Novi mansion which cover charge, including the Sun- of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are For more information call 349- Call 380-0470 for more informa-

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Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. is presenting Christine Unwin of by the sights and thoughts of traveling throughout the United States

Her style ranges from abstract to the realistic, from watercolors to collages and mixed media.

lection of fine artwork. The Artistic CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- Touch, which is available at the tures the talents of many artists gallery. The show will continue performing everything from classi- until the end of September. hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Upcoming performances are day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to

one to two minutes in length and council meetings. On occasion, p.m.; Sept. 2 Carol Smallwood 3 to Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown

Michigan fine artists who would The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Summerin the studio and gallery of Caro-

line Dunphy Watercolor paintings of spring and summer flowers may be seen the gallery at 140 North Center

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The charge is \$24 per person and includes dinner, dancing to music of "Solitaire" and open bar.

Reservations should be made by Sept. 1 to Vince Tobia at 348-2951.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1980, 15-year reunion, Sept. 23, a catered picnic at a local park. For more information and to make reservations, call (810) 437-7000 or (810) 442-9281.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN HIGH: Class of 1975, 20 year reunion, Oct. 6, Laurel Manor in Livonia. For more information, contact Tony Amorose at (313) 277-1461.

ST. GREGORY DETROIT: Class of 4955, Sept. 23, Best Western Lau-

rel Park Suites in Livonia. For more information call Fran (Laferle) Lee at (810) 486-0662 or Margo (Connelly) Lambert at (810) 305-9172.

NATIVITY GIRLS CATHOLIC HIGH: Class of 1945, Sept. 10, noon to 4 p.m., Elbow Room in Warren.

Call Bernice at (810) 779-2925, June at (810) 573-0026 or Mary at (810) 354-2275.

HARPER WOODS HIGH SCHOOL: All-Class Reunion Dinner Dance with open bar will be held Oct. 21 at Barton House, 29200 Harper in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$35 per person before Oct. 7, \$40 after. Contact Judi at (313) 839-1296 or George at (810) 790-0212.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1965, 30-year reunion, Oct. 28, Novi Hilton. Call (313) 416-1822 or (810) 684-2886.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975 reunion will be held on. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Sheraton Inn in Novi.

For information, contact the Class of '75 voice mail at (313) 438-1975.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1945 will hold a reunion on Sept. 16 at the Livonia Holiday Inn.

For more information, call (810) 349-1092.

SWINGING TIME: If you were a dancer or entertainer on Swinging Time with host Robin Seymour, fellow dancer Robin Peavey has put the wheels in motion for a reunion and wants to hear from all dancers, entertainers, and anybody else involved with the show. Call 305-9638 for reunion information.

MacKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL, DETROIT: Class of 1945 is looking for classmates for its 50th reunion, planned for Oct. 14 at the K of C Monahan Hall, Livonia.

Call Dick Saxby at (313) 837-0641 or Evelyn Dienes Mayer at (810) 349-5245.

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100:

TROY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10-year reunion, is planned for Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills.

BERKLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10-year reunion, is planned for Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Stephenson Haus, Mt. Clemens.

TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 14, at Arnaldo's Banquet Hall in Riverview.

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While a student at Ladywood High School, the Novi resident appeared in The Music Man, O Men, Amen, Pillow Talk and Pure as the Driv-

Curle is a senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn where she is majoring in broadcast journalism and international French studies. She is also the Plymouth Theatre Guild's publicity chair.

Performances of Nunsense, a musical comedy, are Sept. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8

p.m. and Sunday performances are at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door and \$9 in

advance. Performances are at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital at 41001 West Seven Mile Road, one mile west of I-275.

A special benefit performance for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will be Sept.

For more information or group rates call (810) 349-7110. For information or tickets for the benefit performance, call (313) 833-0715,

# een pageant deadline approaches

Confestants are now being ages 13 through 49 as of Aug. 1. accepted for the 1995 Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant to be staged Oct. 7 and 8 at the Royce Hotel in Ronnius, The 1995. event is the Official Preliminary to Miss Teen All American. The

pageant is now in its 18th year. All judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure.

Applicants who qualify must be

1996; never married and a legal resident of the U.S.

To apply, send a recent photoalong with your name, address, telephone number and date of birth by fax or mail to:

Dept. D. Miss Michigan Teen All American, 603 Schrader Avenue, Wheeling, WV 26003

Fax: 1 301 242 8341 Phone:

-1.304.242.4900

Among the many prizes, Miss Michigan Teen All American will receive an expense-paid trip to Florida where she will compete in the 18th Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant. She will compete for a prize package that includes a personal appearance contract, cash, jewelry, luggage

and more. In addition, each state winner will be interviewed by representatives from the TV/film industry and modeling agency personnel.

Miss Michigan Teen All American will also be awarded a host of prizes including cash, jewelry and luggage.

Miss Michigan Teen All American 1994 is Kelly Ryan of Carleton.

The deadline to apply is Sept. 8.

### Picnic basket safety

Many people enjoy packing a basket of food for a trip to the beach, sporting event or park. There are some steps you need to take, however, to prevent foodborne illness at your picnic.

Save the basket for paper products and transport refrigerated items in an ice chest or cooler. Before packing your food, fill the cooler with ice and let it stand for one hour. Cold food should be taken directly from the refrigerator and placed into the cooler filled with ice bags.

Airtight containers are a great way to keep food from spilling and to keep cold foods chilled. Lids should be returned to containers after serving food.

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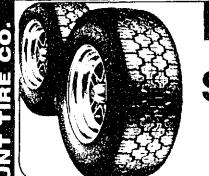
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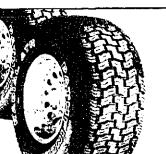


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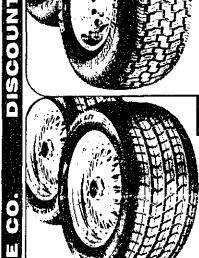
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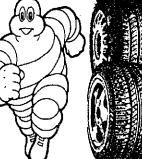
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