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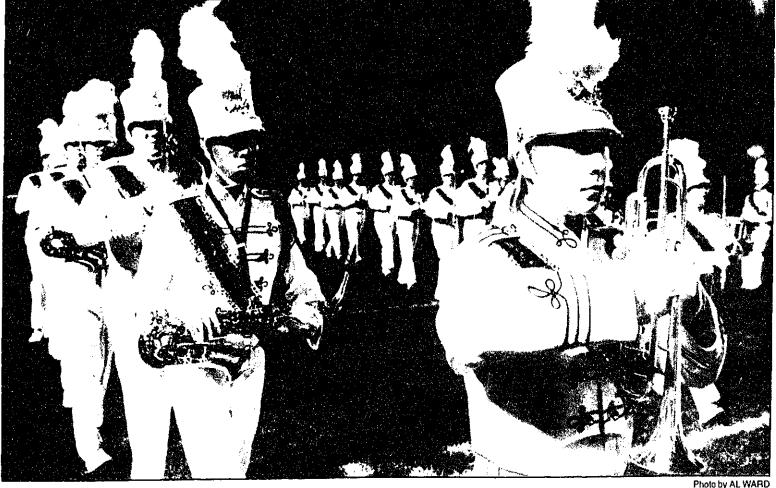


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Brand spanking new

The highlight of the Novi Wildcats' game last week against Hartland was the unveiling of the high school marching band's new uniforms. Purchased by the school board last year, the new uniforms are white with green piping. They

made the halftime performance a hit, while the game itself turned into a 25-7 loss for the football team. More information about the uniforms appears on page 7A. More information on the game itself is in today's paper on page 9B.

Council reviews festival costs

By JAN JEFFRES

8-14-95

Supporters of the Michigan '50s Festival made a public relations preemptive strike Monday, turning out in force to the tell the Novi City Council just what the annual event does for the community.

On the council agenda that night was a report, requested by Council Members Rob Mitzel, Carol Mason and Joseph Toth, on exactly how much the city donates in material and staff time to the fest.

In 1995, it was \$24,800.

last year's," City Manager Ed Kriewall, a founder and board member of the event, said.

While the city council members weren't proposing cutting off the city's contribution, Mitzel and Toth asked that the festival be designated as a line item on the city's annual budget, a move approved by the majority. "It's not to insinuate wrongdoing, it's to con-

solidate the budget," Mitzel explained.

for local businesses and citizens, asked for the "This year is probably about the same as city attorney's opinion to determine if previous funding for the festival, which hasn't been a budget line ite: 1, violated Novi's charter.

Eight years ago, with Novi's Gala Days dwindled down to nothing, the city donated \$5,000 in seed money to start up a new community wille celebration. The Novi Economic Development Corporation wrote a check for another \$5.000 and the Michigan 50s Festival

Toth, who agreed that the festival was good Continued on 14 Increasing enrollments and an aging infrastructure is spurring major internal renovations and Ten Mile Road expansion in debate

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A suggestion from consulting engineers that the city move ahead with the widening of Ten Mile Road to five-lanes left the Novi City Council, as Mayor Kathleen McLallen put it, "in a snit."

Monday, JCK & Associates unveiled their preliminary findings on the road. Months earlier,

council asked that the the engineers investigate a variety of alternatives to a five-lane thoroughfare along the Ten Mile stretch which runs for two miles

between Novi and Haggerty roads. "My concern is that it appears we've zipped right by the three other alternatives without much

under pressure from concerned background on these alternatives neighboring residents, the city and we're right back at the fivelane alternative and we're asked to set a public hearing," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said, protesting that the controversial

project was "moving too fast." Garey Foyt, of consulting engineers JCK & Associates, asked Monday that the city council give them the go ahead to submit the

preliminary environmental assessment to the Federal Highway Administration, which is funding the lion's share of the over \$200,000 in research. Now that half the money has been spent, the next step would be a

public hearing. Meanwhile, the Ten Mile Task Force, a group of homeowners

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MDOT puts kink in M-5 construction

Back in the early 1990s, plans for the Haggerty Connector pushed a half-dozen local families out of their homes, tore up a Novi neighborhood and bulldozed one of the city's oldest residences. with its log cabin foundation.

Now, due to a state money crunch, the road's project manager say it's not certain when the extension will be built or if it will even go ahead in its original form.

Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) designers are now exploring the possibility of eliminating two lanes from the route or cutting it short at Fourteen Mile Road, rather than running the Connector all the way to Pontiac Trail, Project Manager Mike Flajole said Tuesday.

"The designers are working to see if they can save any money on the project. At the present time, there isn't enough funds to keep moving forward on schedule," Flajole said.

"One obvious thing is you shorten it up or you start removing lanes.'

Novi City Council Member Joseph Toth, who once opposed

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Mike Flajole MDOT Project Manager

M-5, now refers to it as "M-Two-And-A-Half."

"We've already expressed our concerns to the governor's office. Delaying this project is not anything we like very much," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall

"I guess there's some high-level politics going on. I think every-

body's posturing.' Kriewall said Novi would be opposed to any shortening of M-5: "To just leave traffic at Thirteen

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Bonds will cover necessary repairs

By SHARON CONDRON Slaff Writer

facelifts at Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows.

The two schools, linked by the Instructional Technology Center, will benefit from every penny earmarked in the \$10 million slated for their renovations in the \$33 million bond issue proposed by Novi School officials.

Voters will be asked to approve the bond sale on Saturday, Sept. 23 at a cost of about one mill to each homeowner. Thirty percent of the total bond request will be dedicated for the renovation work,



construction of a new middle school.

Grade levels will change at the two existing schools if voters Continued on 13

Morthville's Victorian Festival gets underway in the downtown area Sept. 15 and runs through the weekend. The event, featuring a parade and a Victorian ball along with a list of other activities, brings back a time long ago when the city was established. The Victorian Festival is the subject, in today's edition, of a Special Supplement.

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A special section . . .

NORTHVILLE'S

Readers can't pick favorite book

Novi librarians thought they'd be able to detect a trend when they asked local readers to fill out a slip indicating their one very favorite book.

The choices were unveiled Sunday, as part of the library's 35th anniversary party. One problem surfaced.

"There was no clear, overall winner. Just a few books got two or three votes," Library Director Brenda Evans said. "We had so many individual

choices, it's hard to come up and say this is the top one." About 61 votes came in for children's books and 78 for adult

Kids seemed to go for old favorite Dr. Seuss and the trendy R.L. Stein, who specializes in very scary horror stories. Many grownups cited children's classics they grew up with, like Jack London's Call of The Wild. Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre took a couple of votes, too.

Contemporary adult authors such as Sue Grafton and her murder mysteries, Jean Auel's Clan Of The Cave Bear, James Michener and Kathleen Woodweiss's romances were not with-

It's not too late to fill out a blank and vote for your favorite

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Back for the library's 35th anniversary festivities Sunday were (left) Dorothy Flattery, head librarian from 1963 to 1985 and Mary Wilson, head of cataloging from 1973 to 1986.

Thursday, September 14

The Novi Optimist Club 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-

Parks meeting

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

Saturday, September 16

Benefit Dance

The Sons of America Legion Post 224 are sponsoring a dance to benefit trainable mentally impaired children. The dance will be held at the VFW Garden Club Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., in Wixom from 8 p.m. 12:30 a.m. and feature music by the Middle Aged Rock and Roll Band. There will be a cash bar. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Monday, September 18

Focus Health Week

Members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and other Novi civic organizations have joined together to bring events and activities encouraging healthy lifestyles for people of all ages living and working in Novi. There will be displays at the Civic Center, a Healthy Novi contest, and a Health Resource Book. For more information, call 349-3743.

Cholesterol Screening

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



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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, September 19

Blood Drive

The American Red Cross is holding a blood drive at the Novi Civic Center, Conference Rooms A, B and C, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 9 a.m.-3 p. m. For appointments, call (810)347-0456.

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

Band rehearsal

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

Chess Club

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

Wednesday, September 20 Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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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

Manic-depressive Support Group

A support group for manie-depressive and depressive individuals will meet at Providence Hospital, at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A. For further information contact Larry after 7 p.m. at [810]348-7682.

Thursday, September 21

Optimist Club

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

Kiwanis Club

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

Michigander Smockers

The Michigander Smockers meet at 10 a.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome

Novi schools

Novi school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Cub Scout Pack 240

Cub Scout Pack 240 will hold the first pack meeting of the school year at 7 p.m. at Orchard Hills elementary School. All boys in the first through fifth grades who are interested in joining are welcome to attend. For more information, call Cubmaster Wayne Bullen at 478-8914 or Pack Chairperson Felicia Heppner at 684-2328.



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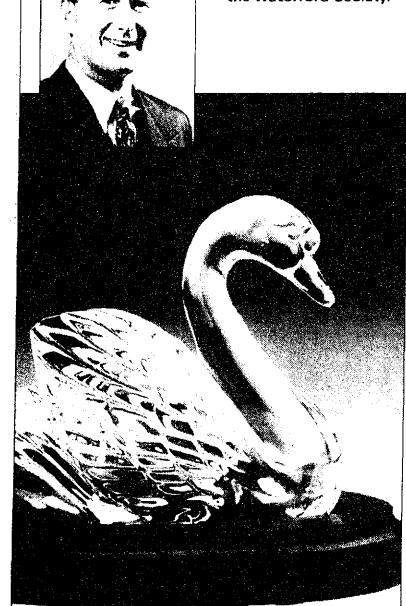
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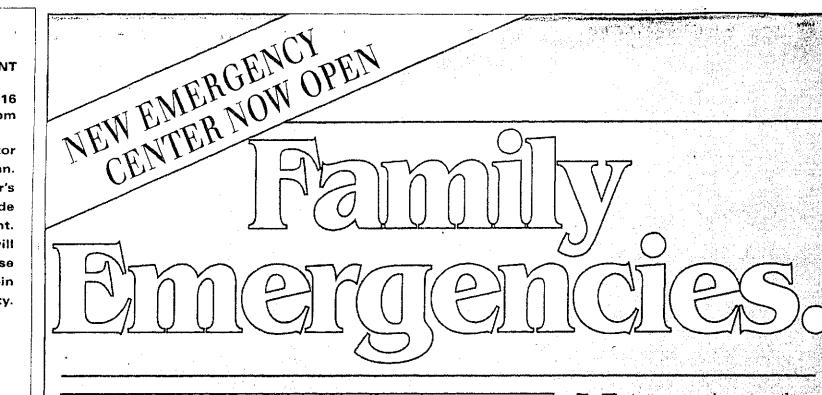
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cans. The twice-yearly fund-raiser—cation of the band students and collected over 34,700 bottles and their parents." cans from Novi residents. The bot-

ers, commended the effort of his day collecting donated bottles and ject runs. It comes from the dedi-hood in the city.

Buffy Lind, president of the and can drive. tle and can deposits translated to Band Boosters agreed: "This oneing expenses of the Novi High is actually fun. At the end of the often a low priority.

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tion of parents, supporters and

Volunteers unloaded cans and

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Council members clash wits over convention costs

By JAN JEFFRES

cil conventioneering led to a post- Pope, \$381. unsuccessfully crusaded for an a chance to draw her share.

Michigan Municipal League. vear 1994-95.

"I asked last year that that amount be divided seven ways so if we interact with other cities and I choose to use a portion of the the state and country." Kriewall money and put back the rest in added. the general fund, I can," Mason explatned.

"If someone spent \$3,800 and I spent nothing, that's OK. I should have the right to turn my \$3,800 over to the general fund. I'm not saving \$2,000 for you to spend it." During the last fiscal year, which ended in July, as of April Mason alleged.

ences and workshops. Tallying up a collective total of sion. \$12,499, these council members did tap into the budget to finance imply we're going to warm places seminars: Mayor Kathy McLallen, in the winter. Last year, it was in \$3,814; Mayor Pro Tem Hugh ber Robert Schmid, \$2,243; Coun- Cities convention is in Phoenix.

cil Member Joseph Toth, \$1,620 Council Member Rob Mitzel. A discussion of Novi City Coun- \$1,410; and Council Member Tim

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meeting shouting match between Mason argued that if she did Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford want to attend a seminar, the and Council Member Carol Mason. entire council allocation might During the meeting, Mason have been depleted before she got

even seven-way split of the council's \$11,000 budget for confer- year was set at \$24,317, with ences and workshops, which is about \$10,000 earmarked to pay used to attend events sponsored members for service. The mayor by organizations such as the gets \$20 per meeting and the city

National League of Cities and the council members, \$15. Attending municipal workshops An accounting of how the is the major form of education money's been spent was requested available to public officials, City by Mason, who did not attend any Manager Ed Kriewall explained. municipal-type seminars in fiscal—with participants bringing back ideas they may use here. "I think it's very important that

> "Some people philosophically believe in going to this training and others do not."

Mason said it was a "moral thing" with her. "Some people believe in going to warm places in the winter and some believe in going to golf," she

Crawford took exception to did not use any funds for confer-Mason's charge following the ses-"You're lying to people when you

Minneapolis," he said. Crawford, \$3,031; Council Mem- This year, the National League of

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While police were there, they repeated calls. His Caller ID sys-

noticed that a blue Ford Escort tem verified where she was calling

aged. Plastic parts officers When first questioned by police,

retrieved from the homeowner's the woman denied making the

front lawn matched those missing - calls. A second time, she admitted

While she was waiting, the man

called the station to report her

make sure he was not following

She was arrested and booked for

LARCENY FROM AUTO

HE SAID, SHE SAID

Police arrested a 20-year-old man and charged him with domestic violence after officers witnessed him shoving his 15-year-old sister

Police were transporting the girl home to her Deerbrook address from a trailer park in the city and were expecting to find the girl's brother at home when they arrived. But when they pulled into the driveway, her cousin was there, not her brother

The 19-year-old cousin greeted the officers at the door and told home minutes after police made her. them the brother had gone looking the connection. He told police that for the girl. Minutes later, the he and a friend had been riding in violating a valid restraining order. brother returned home and walked the vehicle when he inadvertently into the home. When he saw the mistook the gas pedal for the girl, he began shouting at her and shoving her violently, the police report indicates.

That's when officers arrested the brother for domestic violence. The 20-year-old attempted to resist arrest until officers explained that Michigan's domestic violence laws prohibit that kind of behavior. The man was taken into custody, despite pleas from his sister that he not be taken away.

RECKLESS DRIVING

A resident who's home was vandalized on Sept. 3 overheard a instructed by court order to refrain group of teenagers talking about the damage done as they passed by later the same day.

Bike safety workshop slated for civic center A Bleycle Safety Workshop and a Health: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital course starting at the Novi Civic and join us. If you have any ques-Bike-A-Thon benefiting St. Jude's and the American Academy of Center. Riders can either sign up tions call 344-2504. Children's Research Hospital will Pediatric Medicine. Information sponsors for each mile or they can be held Saturday, Sept. 16 at the and demonstrations on bike safe- donate themselves. Prizes will be Novi Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 2 ty, bike helmets, and first aid for awarded to the riders who gener-

The workshop will include continuous showing of films on bicycle safety and helmets. These have Running concurrently will be the been provided by the National St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon. The event sponsor sheets for details.

Your **first** day of school

Your first

bike ride

A woman used a pay phone at the Novi police station to call, several times, a man she's been from calling.

come to the station to file a inside her home on Aug. 30. The homeowner called police restraining order against the man and followed the teens to a nearby whom she allegedly called three who had come to lay tile in her Citizens with information about home. Police approached the times while walting in the police upstairs bathroom, pinned her these incidents are urged to call

Police News

told them she was there visiting a

parked in the driveway was dam-

The driver of the car exited the

The car, the teen told police, had

home. The pair then fled the

tickets after securing the confes-

VIOLATION OF A COURT ORDER

p.m. The theme for the day is common bicycle injuries will also ate the most dollars for St. Jude's Wheels for Life, Yours and be offered all day, Hourly door Hospital Sponsor sheets are availprizes will be drawn from the able at the Novi Civic Center and

Safety Foundation, Mission will take place around a two-mile

DMR understands:

by St. Jude Hospital. See the

names of those attending the the Novi Public Library. Thank you

gifts for all riders will be awarded

All are welcome. Please come Brian

her and grabbed her breasts, then forced his tongue inside her

After the incident, the woman asked the man to leave. He did, but according to her account of the story, he called

back minutes later on a car phone asking to see her again. The woman told police she wouldn't do

A few days later, the woman told police she was driving with her calling once but said she did it to father-in-law when she passed the same man in her subdivision. She said she feared he was following

But the suspect told a different story. He said she instigated the | from the cash bar. The Novi Chamber of Commerce event begins at 5:30 bathroom incident and that the p.m. that Thursday and runs until 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person, A Ford Ranger pick up truck couple had consented to kiss for \$13 for senior citizens. was impounded by Novi Police three to four minutes. He said he run across the lawn and collided after an accident in June. But had put his arms around her but into a brick wall on the man's when the owner of the vehicle went never once did he grab her call 349-3743. to Keford Collision to retrieve his breasts. He said she asked him to vehicle, he discovered two pair of stop and he did and then he left Police issued the youths three sunglasses, a radar detector and without incident at her request.

26 compact discs had been stolen He told police he did call her once, but never made any other On Sept. 5, the man filed a attempts to contact her. He also report with police in his quest to admitted being in the neighborhood and seeing a woman in a carbut never noticed it was her. He said he was there looking at

A woman called police to report new roofs. Police advised the man to stay that she had been sexually The woman told police she had assaulted by a contractor working away from the woman. He agreed, and she agreed to not press The woman told police the man,

door prizes but additional dona-

tions of food and prizes for the

workshop and Bike-A-Thon are

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As a special means of thanking Novi residents for their continued sup-

port of the schools, the Novi Community School District is again hosting

its annual Community Appreciation Day Football Game on Friday, Set.

In honor of Community Appreciation Day, admission to the Novi High

School varsity football game that evening is free. Cheer on the Novi Wild-

cats against the Mt. Morris Panthers. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. Half-time

entertainment will be provided by the award winning Novi High School

Novi High School is located at the corner of Taft Road and Ten Mile.

Featured speaker Michael J. Kollins, retired engineer from Packard

Motor Car Co. and Chrysler Corp., will appear at the Motorsports Muse-

um and Hall of Fame. In racing Kollins was a designer, builder, and driv-

er of sprint racing cars. He has been involved with the Indianapolis 500

The museum is located at the Novi Expo Center. The event will be held

on Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 7-8 p.m., fee: \$5 per person. Price

includes museum admission. All proceeds will go to the non-profit

The museum doors will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. for viewing the

collection of more than 75 vehicles. For more information call (810) 349-

Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America.

Novi Marching Band hosts its Fanfare invitational marching band competition, Saturday, Sept. 30. Ten high school marching bands, including Novi High School, will be featured in live performance. Novi, as the host school, will play an exhibition program but not as part of the competition.

The Novi Band Boosters organize this event and welcome volunteer support from parents of Novi High Schools students. Assistance is needed in all aspects of the program from concessions and ticketing to parking and administration. The competition attracts nearly 1,200 spectators The scouts and friends of Troop to view the ten bands in performance. Call chairperson Sally McInnes at No. 407, who are organizing the 349-4539 for more information on the event or to volunteer your serevents, have received donations of bicycle helmets, refreshments, and



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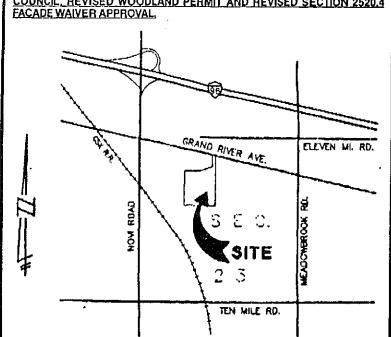
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 20, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAIN STREET VILLAGE, SP 95-09, located south of Grand River Avenue, between Meadowbrook Road and Novi Road for POSSIBLE REVISED PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN/PHAS ING PLAN AND REVISED WETLAND PERMIT RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL, REVISED WOODLAND PERMIT AND REVISED SECTION 2520.4 FACADE WAIVER APPROVAL.



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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes-ROBERT TAUB, SECRETARY CHRISTINE GEHLER, PLANNING & COMMUNITY

DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Sept. 10. Each incident is listed by Medical, 24588 Enchanted, 1:10 tupe, location, time and the engine and squad number.

Medical, 40905 Grand River, 10:46 a.m., Squad 1 Brush fire, Cottisford Court, 6:11 p.m., Engine 3. House fire, 44975 Eleven Mile FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

Start fasting now so you can eat your fill at the tenth annual "Taste of TUESDAY, SEPT. 5 Novi Oct. 12 at the Novi Hilton. Gobble up samples of the cooking Medical, 1481 Nardeer, 6:05 a.m., offered by area restaurants and hotels and wash it down with some brew Squad 4 Medical, 46845 Twelve Mile Road, 1:55 p.m., Squad 4. Tickets are available by mail from the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Investigation, 20771 Woodland Glen, 5:30 p.m., Engine 3. 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi, 48375. For more information,

> WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6 Medical, Novi Road and I-96, 3:36

a.m., Squad L Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Haggerty 5:48 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 39750 Grand River, 9:27 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 42012 Chalet, 9:32 a.m., Squad 2 Fuel spill, Grand River and Haggerty, 11:35 a.m., Engine 1. Car fire, Twelve Mile and Haggerty,

3:26 p.m., Engine 1 Injury accident, Beck and Twelve SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 Mile Road, 9:07 p.m., Squad 4. Fuel spill, Beck and Twelve Mile Road, 9:27 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road. 10:47 p.m., Squad 3.

Investigation, Pinecrest and Logan-

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berry, 11:41 p.m., Engine 1.

a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 22655 Heslip, 9:06 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Dwelling fire, 30274 Montmorency 5:38 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, 40937 Hollydale, 9:26 p.m., Squad 3.

Road, 6:52 p.m., Engines 1 and Car fire, Fourteen Mile and Hag-

> Medical, 39750 Grand River, 9:01 a.m., Souad 1. Medical, 140 Pickford, 2:53 p.m., Squad 2. Rubbish fire, 46330 Eleven Mile Road, 11:43 p.m., Engine 4.

gerty, 8:18 a.m., Engine 2.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9 Structure fire, Meadowbrook and Vicente, 12:41 a.m., Engines 1

and 3. Fire alarm, Federal Express Office, 12:59 a.m., Engines 2 and 4. Fuel spill, Novi Road and I-96 1:55 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 40750 Grand River, 9:53 a.m., Souad 1. Medical, Grand River and Taft

Road, 3:56 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:45

Investigation, 25200 Seeley Road, 1:29 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 180 North Haven, 3:29 a.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 3.

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Medical, 23315 W. LeBost, 6:15

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City planners have ordered an environmental study of a 10-acre industrial parcel on Trans-X Drive to determine if the site is fit for senior housing.

Developer Mark Evangelista has suggested he could build 120 to 150 units of affordable senior housing on the 10 acres of light and general industrial land if the land were rezoned to accommodate

Evangelista pitched his proposal to the Town Center Steering Committee in July which recommended the parcel be rezoned to Town concept but have yet to endorse it. Center 1 because it is adjacent to

the Town Center District. If rezoned, the proposal would

be a welcomed addition to the vate project, he said Wednesday. Main Street project and could The developer approached the sioner Kathy Mutch.

a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services for

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Durant has practiced law for 19

years, was appointed by the Presi-

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the Michigan Supreme Court.

Sunday, Sept. 17.

Market Street to Trans-X Drive Committee, but was seeking reactis a stench in the area that's genwere built, planners said.

The plan is tentative and has yet "I think you have some positive to be submitted to the city's plan-reaction but we are all concerned ning department for any kind of about the land use change," said formal approval, but Evangelista Laura Lorenzo, chair of the Planand planning officials have been ning Commission and Town Cenmulling it over for some time. ter Steering Committee. The land is master planned for

Developer pitches senior plan

Other commissioners questioned light and general industrial use. the feasibility of the project know-Evangelista has met with the ing there's an industrial stench in planning department, the city's the area and train traffic that Senior Housing Committee and the could make it impractical for any Town Center Steering Committee. kind of housing project.

tion rather than action.

All have reportedly encouraged the "Don't misread any reaction that Evangelista's proposal could be with the seniors is stick 'em over the origin and identity of the odor. a joint venture with the city initiat- there where it's noisy and it smells. The study will be funded through ed senior housing project or a pri- bad and there's a train coming the Town Center budget where city

town area if an access road from — advice of the Town Center Steering — brook Glens subdivision said there erated from industrial uses adjacent to Evangelista's property. The stench smells like sulfur but has yet to be identified, planners said. Its presence could be a deterrent to any kind of housing project in the area and may in fact limit its use to industrial. But until the problem is diagnosed, planners

> The city's engineers, JCK & Associates will be asked to investigate the area and determine this is what this body wants to do among other environmental factors through every hour," said Commis- planners said it is an budgeted

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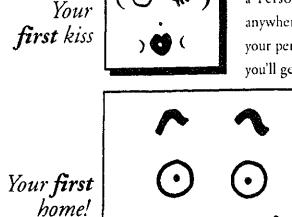
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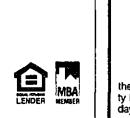






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This weekend the regional place Saturday, Sept. 16, in ball- Orleans on Oct. 16-21. branch of Sweet Adelines Interna-rooms C and D at 8 p.m. Friday

of a cast of choruses that comprise — is from East Pointe while the three

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The commission will discuss and

lude to the international celebra- performing in Novi Saturday The anniversary show will take tion which is being held in New before the East Pointe Chorus Story Time registration

Joan Kienitz, the public relational, a barbershop harmony for night's novice contest will be a tions spokeswoman for Region 2. women, will mark the group's 50th good warm up for the all star cast said Tuesday, Saturday's perforanniversary with what else - a featured in the anniversary show. mance will feature musical classes Award winning choruses from taught by a music teacher and The Novi Hilton is hosting a local Region 2 will be featured in the chorus of 150 from Dayton, Ohio. celebration of the 50th Anniver- Saturday show along with prize. The Ohio chorus placed first in the sary Celebration Show and will winning quartets from here and international competition last year 30,000 members worldwide with three Detroit area choruses. The won the international competition regional choruses in the internametro area choruses are just three —in 1989. The base for the quartet —tional organization, Kienitz said.

heads off to New Orleans to participate in the international anniver-

Kienitz said Sweet Adelines is marking its anniversary with regional and international shows. 1945 and has grown to over and five-year-old not in kindergarten. England, Finland, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, New The Spirit of Detroit and East Zealand, the Republic of Panama, the sounds of Region 2, the Detroit others are from London, Ontario. Pointe Chorus, which both feature Scotland, and Sweden, as well as area branch of the international The anniversary show is a pre-voices from the metro area, will be those in all 50 states.

judge's request until all commis- planning commissioner approvals.

Registration for the winter session of preschool Story Times begins

Oct. 9-28 in person at Novi Public Library. Parents or caregivers must come to the library to fill out a "lottery" type of registration form for the various story times available. Story Times will begin the week of Nov. 13. The programs include "The Two of Us" for two-year-olds; "Three's Company," for three-year-olds, Sweet Adelines was founded in both accompanied by a parent or caregiver; and "On My Own" for four

For more information, come to Novi Library for a detailed Story Time scature the award wining voices of abroad. A quartet from Detroit, and in the top five of the 26 choruses in Australia, Canada, brochure, or call Mrs. Brown or Miss Margi at 349-0720.

Barbara Louie leaves Novi

After 10 years as librarian at Novi Public library, Barbara Louie has moved on to become archivist for the Burton historical collection at

The Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group will be held on Monday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. The subject will be She Walks These Hills, a mystery by Sharyn McCrumb

Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. The Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. Titles are selected by the group. For information, call 349-0720.

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Specifically, Kuhn is asking the sioners have a complete set of lock court case but still no decicommission to determine if seven minutes from meetings at which sion from the Oakland County Cirair conditioning units atop the Interlock's request was discussed. cuit Court judge considering a suit - proposed plastic injection molding - Planning staff will compile the filed by residents of the Meadow- factory will make more noise than minutes and see that commissionbrook Lake subdivision. the city's ordinance permits. In ers get the information before the Judge Richard Kuhn requested addition, he also wants to know if Oct. 4 meeting.

a clarification of the Novi Planning comments made by Commissioner to approve Interlock's request to parking on the east side of the fac-sioners have taken seats on the build a factory behind the Meadtory were intended to be a condi-commission. owbrook Lake subdivision before he decides the case, which has approval. been before him for more than a

The Judge wants answers back meeting, ten days before the infor- 6-3 and grant preliminary site plan within 45 days after which Dennis mation is due back to the court. Watson, Novi's Assistant City Wednesday Watson suggested by the Meadowbrook Lake resi-

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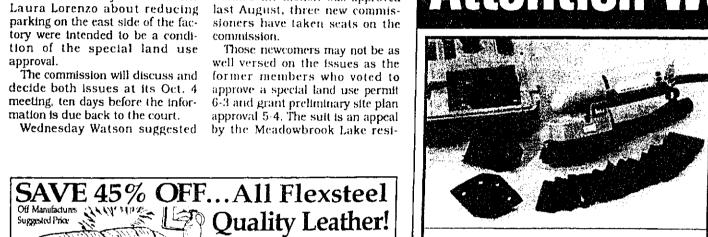
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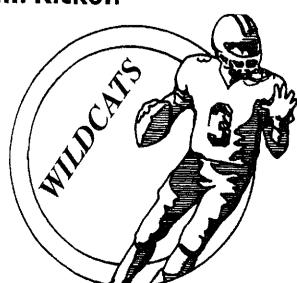
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Uniforms leave nice impression

Novi Marching Band appeared line to a cheering crowd during the and after each performance. first public performance featuring ball game.

sparkling white and bright in their halftime of the Novi/Hartland foot- A few students were still adjust-

style white uniforms are trimmed sive sight, but require extra care in game. Some were seen losing their with kelly green piping and outfit- maintenance and use. Band mem- plastic pantaloons because of ted with a green and silver sequin bers now don clear plastic pants drawstrings that burst or loossash. All 130 members marched over the uniform pants when seat- ened. Band parents are working across the field in a single flank ed in the stands, as well as before on those issues to keep the stu-

ing to this extra layer during the the new band uniforms. The cadet- White uniforms are an impres- exit from the stadium after the

Novi marching band opens competitive season Saturday

Novi Marching Band at Clarkston High School, Saturday, Sept. 23. (This competition was originally formance schedule as Linden High

enrollment size. Novi High School winds, color guard and more.

@Normal:The MCBA Marching serves 1,300 students this year. The public is invited to attend Band competitions begin for the with 10 percent of the student these away competitions with the population involved in the march- Novi Band Boosters. ing band program alone.

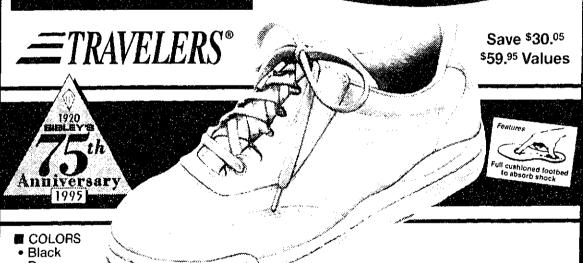
The day long competition feaannounced in error on the fall per- tures several bands from each flight level. Besides points earned by the band performance, individ-Novi will again compete in Flight ual caption awards are announced ston competition, contact Buffy II, a division determined by school for best marching, percussion, Lind of the Novi Band Boosters at

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County not getting lion's share in talks

executive L. Brooks Patterson.

"Options are running out as we speak," Patterson told the Democratic caucus of the Oakland tiating) table."

Commissioners are not directly involved in efforts to keep the Lions at the Silverdome. But Patterson brought the matter to the attention of the caucus because Jeff Kingzett and JoAnne Holbert live in Pontiac and might offer direct or indirect help.

The executive hoped those two

team has called the stadium with at the Silverdome," she said.

In negotiations to keep the the Teston coated dome home Detroit Lions football team playing since 1975, but Lions officials at the Silverdome, Oakland County have notified the Silverdome - and is at a disadvantage because Pon- Pontiac which owns the stadium tiac does not have a representative—the team will leave if a new and at the talks, according to county more lucrative contract is not

Thursday, September 14, 1995 -- THE NOVI NEWS -- 7A

"I believe the Lions are true to their word and do indeed want to stay at the Silverdome," Patterson County Board of Commissioners told Democratic commissioners. Thursday. "But the City of Pontiac" "But the bottom line is money, and doesn't have anybody at the (nego- I also believe the team will leave if we don't do something."

Pontiac is in the process of electing a new mayor to succeed the late Charlie J. Harrison Jr. who died Aug. 2. The city council, short two Democratic commissioners - one of its seven members, as of last week was deadlocked on appointing a president who could

Commissioner Nancy L. Quarles, commissioners - with assistance D-Southfield, acknowledged losing Photo by AL WARD from his office and their Republithe Lions would be a severe ecocan colleagues - might talk with nomic blow to the Silverdome and city officials and make sure Ponti- nearby businesses. "I'm sure we as ac is represented at negotiations commissioners will do everything with the management of the possible to assure that Pontiac has the help it needs to negotiate a The National Football League good contract and keep the Lions

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Folk songs by Geri Green set the beat of the Novi Library's 35th Anniversary Celebration Sunday.

Pauline Druschel

Until she entered seventh grade, books were a luxury in Pauline Druschel's life.

She started school in a one- Center. room school house in rural Michigan where there wasn't much to read but classroom texts. Then, she graduated from sixth grade and discovered the library near her

new school in downtown Hastings. "I knew right then I had to be a librarian. I would cart home ten to district. 12 books for the family, there were six children. It was an instant love affair between what you could do by means of a library and myself," director and head of the Novi-

Jane Brown

These days, a mother has to ly good book. You've got to know and non-fiction for ages 7 and up. cajole her child into reading a standard like Alice in Wonderland or Black Beauty, Jane Brown, the library's Head of Children's Ser-

They'll still pick up Little Women not ordinarily crack a book. or Laura Ingalis Wilder's Little House series, but today there are the children's library in 1978 as so many contemporary books on the Story Hour person. She was the market for young readers that then hired as a librarian and while the classics may be falling by the on the job earned her master's

Brown reads about 100 of these new books a year, so she can help reluctant readers, especially boys, ries to the kids, she does oversee adventure in reading a book. They

time delivering them by van to technological miracle for those seniors and the homebound with failing eyesight. The Novi through the Outreach Services. Lions has also purchased 30 mag-She also leads a popular book dis-nifying glasses which can be cussion group at the Novi Senior checked out from the library.

library's Outreach Services has

what the stories are," she said.

works of author Gary Paulsen,

such as The Hatchet, which suc-

ceed in drawing in kids who might

Brown started as a volunteer in

degree in library science at the

While she no longer reads sto-

the library's popular summer read-need this quiet time."

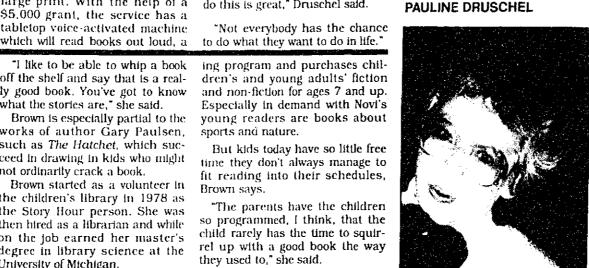
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Druschel, who has a master's her senior book discussion group, degree in library science from which is now reading both a biog-Western Michigan University, has raphy of Harriet Beecher Stowe been with the Novi Library since and her classic, Uncle Tom's 1982. Her past career experience Cabin. For her own reading, the includes 12 years as a junior high librarian is partial to biographies, librarian in the Roseville school such as William Manchester's

study of Winston Churchill. "I feel very fortunate to be able grown from one shelf to 370 to be involved in library work. It's shelves chockful of material, almost like I was born with this in said Druschel, who is the assistant including books and magazines in me and to have the opportunity to large print. With the help of a do this is great," Druschel said.

Today, she's still sharing her tabletop voice-activated machine. "Not everybody has the chance beloved books with others, this which will read books out loud, a to do what they want to do in life."





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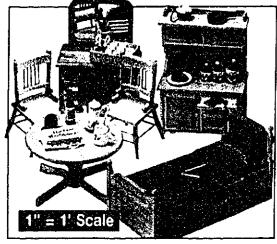
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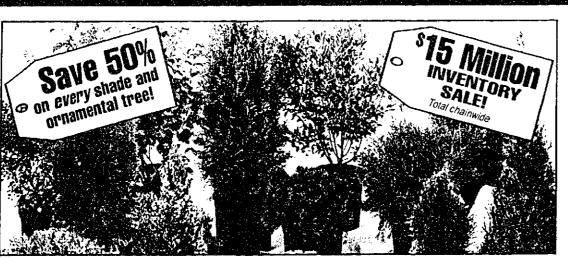
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Readers share their favorite tales

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through September. "If we did this again ten years from now, it might be an interesting snapshot. The variety surprises me. I wish we did it ten years ago, Evans said.

Here's a look at what Novi reads. (Some voters didn't include their The Stinky Cheese Man And

Other Fairly Stupid Tales by Jon

"It is very, very funny," Memoirs of a Sailor, The Dark Broad Seas, by Jeffrey Brock. "This book is one-third of my Navy life, thus it is most personal and revealing of danger at sea." --Rolland Heaton, who served during

Anne of Green Gables by L. M. Montgomery - Dorothy Flattery

World War II on the HMCS East-

Little Women by Louisa May "Laughter. Tears. Surprises. Inspiration and love."

Nancy Drew: Till Death Do Us Part by Carolyn Keene "I love twisted ending." - Justine

The Indian In The Cupboard by Lynne Reid Banks "It would be cool to have that cupboard." – Daniel Thalen.

Through The Looking Glass by

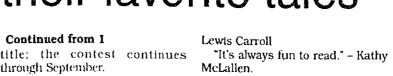


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The Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck Phil Jerome

Fables by Aesop "It got me interested in reading"

wick, commanded by the author. Paul Smith. Riptide by Frances Weller "Like part where dog saved

child." - John Herbert

Freddy The Pig, by Walter "I like pigs." - Ming Louie.

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Hungry Caterpillar by Eric Carie "I like the fruits and candles." -Lindsay Dunlop

Series by John Jakes

"I came to appreciate my own with a knapsack and one Metlock

heritage and the struggle that my beer stein. I will never sell it." - Laura Ingalls Wilder

"Excellent information and tips."

Meghan Bagnasco, "staff for the day," serves punch to Ruth Boznian, a faithful "Friend Of the Novi Library.

The American Bicentennial forefathers endured. My great- Jim Koster grandfather came to this country Little House In The Big Woods, by

"I enjoyed it as a child and now I still enjoy reading it and use it for my pioneer programs. It is timeless." – Margaret Schmidt

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

"Rehabilitation helped me to help myself walk again."

> he inpatient rehabilitation unit at Botsford played an important role in helping me to walk with my prosthetic L legs. The team of specialists encouraged me to be selfsufficient. As part of my daily therapy, I was expected to perform certain activities on my own.

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I continued my therapy by going through an extensive, outpatient exercise program at Botsford Center for Health Improvement. There I regained strength, learned how to balance myself when I walked and built up my confidence. Now I'm able to walk on my own.

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Novi school officials report good resident response to 'coffees'

Novi School administrators have done their homework, regardless of the outcome of the Sept. 23

The second time around, district administrators and elected officials knew they would have a harder time selling the \$33 million bond proposal to district voters who defeated a similar ballot question a

Administrators committed to "an all out effort" to inform residents about the upcoming vote. This time they would take the initiative and go to the voters rather than wait for the electorate to come to ested in hearing the school dis-

"If we inform the people and people make a choice then our conscience is clear," said Superintendent Emmett Lippe.

The move afoot in this second campaign is get information to as many people as district administrators can in the time that remains before the upcoming Saturday vote. That means teams of building administrators and elected officials are pounding the pave-

ment and knocking on doors. Sixty in-house coffees have been scheduled; more than half have been marked off. Fifteen more presentations before local civic groups, school boosters and advisory boards are planned. District

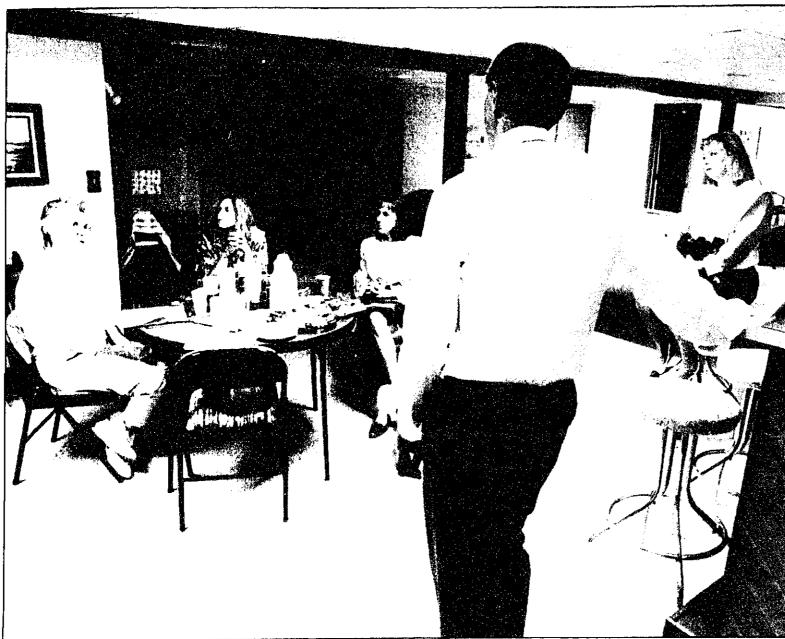


Two public bond forums have been planned for those not intertrict's pitch inside their own living rooms. The first was scheduled for last evening, a second is planned for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Village

Reception to the in-home coffee klatches has been positive thus far and people seem to be more at ease to ask questions.

*People have a lot of questions and comments that they saw afterasked at a public meeting or at a board meeting," said Robert Schram, the district's executive director of personnel and public

Schram is coordinating the cof-



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Community open to coffee concept

tations since the coffee campaign—ballot question. started in September. "That's fantastic because that's the main purand cover all topics – not just the

Schram said the coffees have afforded district administrators to explain the differences between operating and bond millages, a distinction he said many voters don't always see.

But when administrative teams are able to explain millage rates for operational expenses have been capped by Proposal A and any bond money approve by voters is earmarked for facilities and facilities only, residents seem more understanding and supportive of

"It's really been a unique experience. It really is an out-pouring of a lot of cooperation especially for the principals who are bearing the brunt of these coffees.

statements, and then a quick impact the coffees are having.

Residents are reminded where and when to vote and then invited pose of this," he said. "The to attend a free Wildcat football response has been excellent at all game on Friday, Sept., 22, on the of the coffees. Questions are good eve before the big vote at annual

> several coffees and said the response he's seen has been

"When you tell people that the vears is projected to be about 1.111 students which is equal to the current enrollment in Parkview and Novi Woods combined, people seem more empathetic," Lippe

Schram said people seem to leave the coffees satisfied that their questions have been

It's a positiveness that Schram hopes will spread throughout the

"If you like what you've heard. tell 10 others; if not call Emmett includes a brief overview of the Lippe," Schram said facetiously at district's long range plan, a review Thursday's board meeting after of its mission, belief and vision reporting back to the board the

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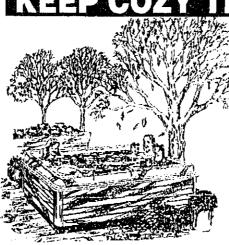
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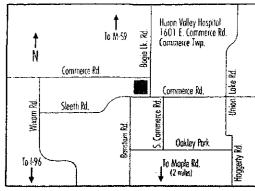
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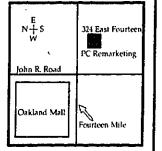
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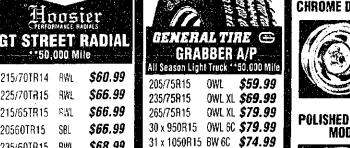
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Meadows, Middle School need repair

approve the bond request. School officials haven't ironed out all the details but have said one of the two schools will house fifth and path of the trickling water. sixth graders only while the other will be converted to a kindergarten through fourth grade school.

two a magnet school. But no decisions have yet to be made. Today, Novi Middle School housed students in seventh and said. Water stains were back

six school. Enrollment projections seem to year. support the new configuration and indicate the district may see a 25 percent jump in fifth and sixth ty today with 725 students. Novi a record 802 students in there this

yes. Initial priorities include new roofs, gymnasiums, windows, lights and boilers. "It's a constant hassle," said

Julie Fargerlie, building engineer together. at Novi Meadows, who said Wednesday she's grown tired of building in cold weather. "I dread seeing winter come."

Fargerlie prefers to leave Allen wrenches with teachers rather tive operations. than making daily trips to classrooms to adjust the temperature. "Maintenance doesn't like it when I leave wrenches with the teachers because it strips the

screws, but some days I have no other options," she said. The engineer is flooded with calls to repair the gym floor and soak up the excess water that leaks from the roof, which is now 33 years old on the school and 20

years old on the gym. When the roof leaks excess water traverses down the sides of the gym and collects underneath the gym floor. Pockets of water force the floor to rise and bubble, creating a safety hazard for students. The floor's been patched several times during its 33 year lifespan, but school officials are Koster said. running out of space and patience

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sum of not to exceed Thirty-Three Million Four Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Dol-

ars (\$33,435,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for

and equipping the school for technology; and constructing and equipping outdoor

physical education facilities and developing and improving the site;
• partially remodeling, refurnishing and re-equipping the Middle School/Mead

wws Elementary School complex for elementary school purposes; and developing

PRECINCT NO. Voting Place: Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2

PRECINCT NO. 3

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Water damage is also readily visible from outside the school where

brick facades show the well worn Aging boilers and skimpy windows complicate an already frustrating situation for building main-School officials are also mulling tenance crews constantly trying to over the idea of making one of the Band-Aid structural problems

inside the 33-year-old school. Ceiling tiles are replaced annually because of the leaks. Fargerlie eighth grades. Meadows is a five, already last Wednesday, a week after the onset of the new school

Novi Meadows, built in 1963,

was once the original high school. Today there are traces and remgrade enrollment by the year 2000. nants of the old high school still Novi Middle School is at its capaci- prevalent throughout the facility. Hall lockers are taller than most of Meadows is nearing capacity with the students who use them and combination locks are out of reach from the small hands that are Both schools will see significant expected to turn them. Split wood-

complaints about not being able to size and by piece-mealed pipe fit- either. regulate the temperature in the tings that are at their wits ends Falls is working with a committendent of finance and administra- should the district's Sept. 23 bond—ceiling lights and increased tech- fuel home economics projects in—growing population has put a

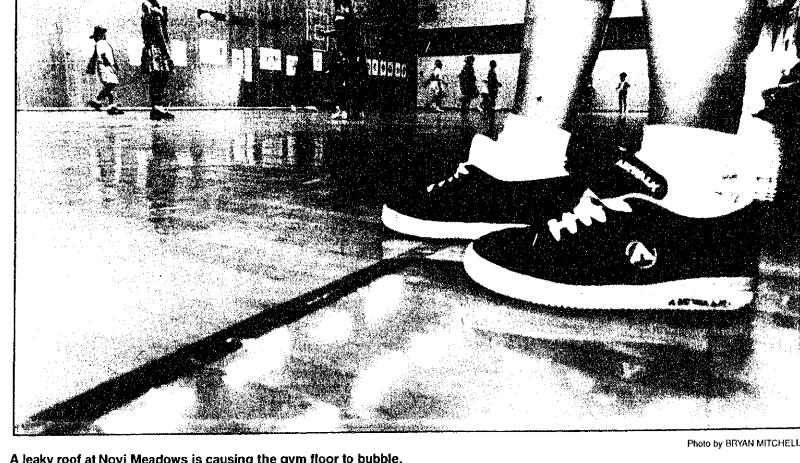
> "The boilers could go any day," he said and could cost more than \$50,000 to replace.

Thermostats are outdated and "univents" need to be replaced. To repair them would cost two-thirds or 75 percent of what it would cost the district to replace them, Koster

Drafty, single-paned windows which align the hallways are less than energy efficient. Some have been replaced with wall boards in an effort to contain heat, but the majority remain in the chipped and cracked caulking that once used to seal them. Windows in the school are original equipment and need to be replaced with doubleglazed panes for both climate con-

trol and energy conservation, Novi Meadows Building Principal

MAN ARRAMAN ARRANGE



upgrades and updates if voters say ed bleachers in the gym are quick- A leaky roof at Novi Meadows is causing the gym floor to bubble. ly becoming a safety hazard and. Tim Falls said two, three-stalled school that are comparable to ows is at a lower grade that the younger students now seated in

growing student population. Three Oversized, outdated boilers show drinking fountains aren't enough signs of their age by their sheer to meet the demands in the school entrance to Meadows to ease bus for days at a time, Falls said.

and near death, according to tee of staff members to identify needs. Electrical and mechanical if the new bond passes. James Koster, assistant superin-needs for the renovated school, issue pass. The principal said he nology.

bathrooms, and a redesigned front structures and basketball courts

hopes to see renovations to his The playground area at Mead- with a plastic trash can to protect play, and cafeteria space.

harder to fix since parts are no bathrooms located at opposite work done with previous bond rest of the school property and the same class. longer available and at times have ends of the school don't provide money voters approved to update tends to collect storm water "We want to make the school to be fabricated to keep bleachers adequate bathroom space for his Village Oaks and Orchard Hills. runoff. The area acts as a reten-comparable to other elementaries Air conditioning, additional tion area and floods out play in the district," Falls said.

and car traffic during and after- Falls is hoping to increase the But the object there is to find addi-

Similar renovations at Novi Midnoon pickups are also immediate grade and repair cracked concrete tional space for a growing student body. That school is need of a new updates will be necessary for new A capped gas pipe, once used to roof, boilers, as well as windows. A the high school, is now covered drain on classroom, gymnasium,

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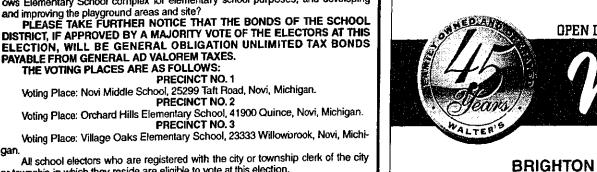
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State considers cutting short M-5 to cut costs

ed, "it's a real thing."

and Fourteen Mile and not go all the rest of the way, we would not stand for that." It's not a political ploy, Flajole contend-

got to be some high-level decisions made. Management will have to determine with what money we've got whether it's better construction," he added

day link the area freeway system with the ways.

to spend it on road preservation or new be funded by the Federal Highway Admin- nation cases. istration (FIRWA), but MDOT was expected Delays mean the roadwork is hit by

Engler cut the ribbon on the new M-5 not enough money in the state's "Build percent per year. interchange at Twelve Mile Road, a \$35 Michigan program to complete every new The project is getting more and more million project which is expected to some project as well as renovate existing high-expensive," Flajole said.

Eighty percent of the estimated \$150 major parcels remained locked up in the gotten to a crisis." million to \$200 million Connector would Oakland County Circuit Court as condem-

"When you're talking millions, inflation Connector. At the time, work on the The right-of-way needed to push M-5 means more. The big problem is there isn't

"If there's inadequate funding, there's north/south route seemed likely to begin north from Twelve Mile Road has not yet enough revenue ... This thing has been been totally acquired by MDOT: several building for a number of years and it's summer. Cutting M-5 short would likely be more

lanes, which would require additional this fall.

MDOT is also behind schedule on a \$2 million, Garfield Road mitigation of wetland lost to M-5. That project was expected to begin this

Now, the contract on the man-made

cost-effective than reducing the number of wetlands is expected to be let some time

Fest contributions to be put in books

donated by the Michigan '50s Festival - which also uses the stage and another \$10,000 proffered by Mission Health.

Time-Warner's Bob McCann, who is president of the festival's board of directors, pointed out to the council that local civic groups raised a total of \$30,000 this year by working at the festival in places such as the Entertainment Tent. Much of that money is then diverted to charities, like the \$4,000 ERA Rymal Symes Company earned for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at this year's festi-

"We keep in revenues each year enough money to have one more activity?" festival should we get rained out," McCann explained.

This December, the festival plans to spend about \$13,000 on holiday decorations, including Christmas trees at city hall and at other public spots. The festival board plans to donate \$2,000 to the Motorsports Hall of Fame and also purchase two flak jackets for the Novi Police Department,

McCann added. The directors are also working on a "major project" McCann and Kriewall declined to disclose.

From the beginning, the organi- carns working at the festival to zation said it planned to donate its assist lower-income local seniors profits back to the city. Monday in purchasing their medications, night, one tangible proof of this as well as to help maintain the was the large portable stage city's van. The Novi Newcomers parked outside of city hall. It was also raised about \$2,000, to be purchased courtesy of \$51,000 used in part for scholarships and holiday baskets.

Toth questioned what was happening around town, while so many police were at the festival.

"If eight police officers are spending their normal duty shifts at this festival, who is patrolling the subdivisions? the city streets? the shopping malls? and the industrial parks? Was there adequate and normal police coverage in those areas at that time? If so, was it done at an overtime rate?"

"Also what was the justification of one police officer spending 84 manhours, over two weeks, on this

As Mason saw it, "the problem" was that the city knows nothing of the finances of the festival, a private corporation. Twelve Oaks Mall pays for police over-time during the holiday season, she pointed

She suggested that maybe the city should get a percentage of its contribution back.

"We never agreed to support this to the tune of \$20,000," Mason explained. "It has nothing to do with good or bad. These people Vera Davis, of the Sixth Gate who sit here are supposed to

standby during the event.

through staff-time.

community support."

other communities," he noted.

should be continued. From a cost-

Festival and Mackinac Race. Tra-

val and allocated \$40,000 to the

\$35,000 worth of staff time.

event in 1994, while for its annual

Of the cities filling out the sur-

for in 1994 for a fireworks festival,

Cloggers, said the senior citizen watch the money." City, '50s festival swap benefits

How much does it cost the city to police the Michigan '50s Festi-

A recent tally prepared by Novi Controller Kathy Smith-Roy shows that the city paid 34 officers a total of \$14,700 to keep the peace at the five-day event. The largest sum went to a sergeant, who earned

At the request of Novi City Council Member Rob Mitzel, Smith-Roy recently compiled the list of the labor and other contributions made by the city to the Michigan '50s Festival. The total sum on her list reaches \$21,826. In addition, City Manager Ed

Kriewali reported to the city council Monday that former Public Information Director Cindy Stewart spent 123 hours working on the fest. Based on her pay scale, that service was worth \$2,157 in straight-time. As a department head. Stewart was not eligible for over-time but could take compen-

Kriewall spent 20 of his city-paid hours working on the festival and donated another 30 hours of his own free-time to the project. At Kriewali's going rate, those 20 hours are worth \$817.

The city's share is then up to \$24,800. As the controller indicated, 10 Department of Public Works (DPW) employees were busy at the Novi

Expo Center, earning a combined \$3,573. The city also spent \$570 Fest; and Port Huron chips in for DPW supplies. Four city water and sewer workers put in \$1,217 worth of work. verse City is gradually phasing out Three municipal garage staffers public support of the Cherry Festi-

took home a combined payment of Two Parks and Recreation staffers earned \$242 and two city maintenance workers were paid

\$448. In addition, a part-time city vey, Bay City was the biggest hall employee gained \$493 for ser-spender, paying out some \$56,000 vices rendered the festival. A sum of \$208 went to the fire a St. Patrick's Day parade, a "Pig

department, for firefighters on Gig" and its "River of Time."

Victorians promo arts Members of the Northville Arts to be featured in the show include

Festival on Saturday, Sept. 16, and Sunday, Sept. 17, in down-Approximately 50 artists have as a fine art market which combeen juried in for the event and mands many fine artists who look more applications are expected. A forward to returning each year," luror has also been selected to said Jackie Murray, Art Market ludge the artists! work. Art media chairperson.

Commission are busy finalizing oils, water colors, pottery, jewelry, plans for the Art Market to be held sculpture, photography, fiber and in conjunction with the Victorian paper art.

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at these events Kathleen McLallen and Carol If you'd like to get a chance to Mason will be in the spotlight from

Council, two candidates programs p.m. to 8:30 p.m. have been scheduled and are open • On October 24, the Lakes Area

to any interested member of the Residents Association (LARA) will hold its traditional Candidates • The League of Women Voters Night at the Walled Lake Middle

and The City of Novi Homeowners School on Pontiac Trail. The public Association are jointly sponsoring is welcome. The meeting starts at a Candidates Forum on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. and light refreshments will the Novi Civic Center council be served.

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see and listen to those who hope to 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., followed by

represent you on the Novi City the council candidates from 7:30

Engineers say

Continued from 1

up their position

Jocz explained.

three lanes.

who would prefer not see five lanes

run in front of their homes, is fin-

ishing up its own report on the

topic. Warren Jocz, head of the

group, asked the city to hold off so

they could complete and present

their research. The Task Force

hopes to work with the city engi-

Jocz said the group will likely

prepare a 30-minute video to back

"Our intent is not to put anybody on the spot. What it is is to

make sure the assessment is

based on the correct information.

This is a very important decision."

The council members, who only

got their hands on the report that

evening, were more than reluctant

to move ahead. Several said they

felt not enough research was done

on the choices of taking no action,

making some left turn modifica-

tions along the road or building

Council Member Carol Mason

suggested that the newly-improved

Eight Mile and Twelve Mile roads

were more suitable for commuter

east/west routes than Ten Mile

You know how these things go,

it goes from there to spending mil-

of choices on Nov. 7.

neers and staff on the project.

Ten Mile needs

five lanes to work

lions of dollars," Mason said.

"We spend \$200,000 when

everybody effected doesn't want a

road ... Put traffic where it belongs

and let the residents live in peace."

However, the consultants con-

cluded that leaving Ten Mile Road

in its present state is likely to cre-

ate greater traffic jams in the

future. Over the past two years,

238 accidents have been logged on

that stretch of road, 66 percent of

them rear-end collisions or related

The consulting engineers con-

cluded that while a \$5 million

improvement to create a three-lane

Ten Mile Road, with one lane set

aside for left turns, would provide

a short-term flx, in the long haul.

the \$6 million conversion to five-

lanes would be a preferable

solution. The five-lanes would like-

ly cut the accident rate in half, the

"What's driving the improve-

ments is the traffic that drives

along that stretch of roadway."

The environmental assessment

has already under gone an initial

review by the Federal Highway

Administration (FHWA) and the

Michigan Department of Trans-

Walled Lake Central High and EDS Management Consulting

Automotive Transportation (OSAT) how the gift will be used.

School's science department has Services, outside consultants are been selected by Wolfgang Rein, Chief of Engineering at Mahle Inc. in Walled Lake, to receive a gift of try. As part of an incentive plan for \$1,000 from Electronic Data Systems Corp. for the purchase of lab-

Dennis Keeney, the math and One of the awards, won by Rein, science coordinator for the Walled is the right to assign a gift of Lake School District, was informed \$1,000 to a nonprofit charitable of the gift by a letter from EDS and organization or an educational institution of the winner's choice. As part of a joint research effort Bruce Kochenderfer, Walled Lake conducted by the University of Central High School's science Michigan Office for the Study of department chairman, will decide

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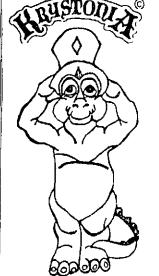
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 You experience electric and "The MPSC makes decisions on elephone service outages fre- utility services and costs that impact the lives of every Michigan resident and business owner," said with high charges for calls you chairman John Strand. "My colplaced from a pay telephone or leagues and I welcome the opporother public place (motel, hotel, tunity to meet informally with area residents to hear about their expe-The Michigan Public Service riences, questions and concerns

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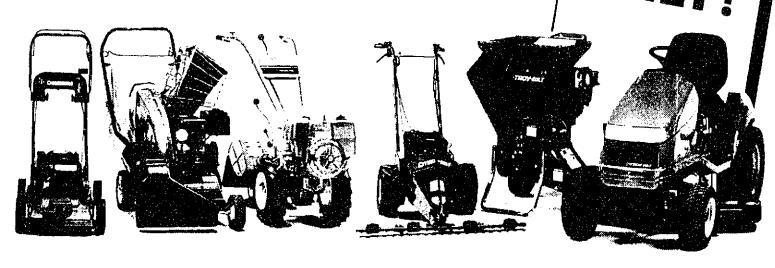
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Joseph Shulman

Michigan Hero 11:00 a.m. — Coffee and Conver-12:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 19 10:00 a.m. - Good Health: Asth-

10:30 a.m. -- Career Development 1:30 p.m. — The Word of Life: The Job Readiness 11:00 a.m. - Drawing Men to Christ 12:00 p.m. - Adventures With

Pirate Pete: A Texas Spring 3:30 p.m. — Founders Festival Pet 12:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger 4:00 p.m. — Motorsports Fast 1:30 p.m. — Happiest People Alive Research Oldsmobile Aerotech 2:00 p.m. -- Totally Michigan: Skydiving

The following is the Time Warner 6:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Fire 3:00 p.m. — Citizens Against Gov- 11:30 a.m. — Oakland Press Perernment Waste

3:30 p.m. -- Novi Sounds of Summer: The Rhinelanders 5:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

5:30 p.m. — Living With Your Addictions 6:00 p.m. — Business of Living: Small Business

6:30 p.m. - Business and Residential News 7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Anita Ortez Hispanic Culture and Spanish Songs

7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint 8:00 p.m. — Career Development Series: Career Exploration

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — The Job Show 11:00 a.m. — Study in Scripture

spective

12:00 p.m. — The Way The Truth and The Life 12:30 p.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministries

1:00 p.m. - Women on the Move: Women and the Right to Vote 2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend 2:30 p.m. — Rainbow of Promise: One Hand, one Mind

4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Retirement 5:00 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: Paul Gonino

3:00 p.m. — AAA Summer Thing

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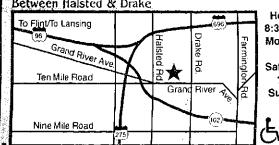
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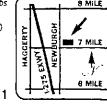
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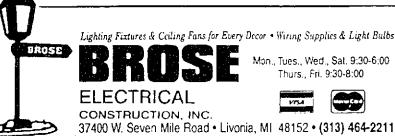
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As We See It

Recreate atmosphere at board meetings

"When you tell people that the growth in the school district in five years is projected to be about 1,111 students, which is equal to the current enrollment in Parkview and Novi Woods combined, people seem more empathetic," Novi schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe said.

He was commenting on the positive response the district has received to its series of 60 "coffees" held in residents

Generally, we find that to be true. the same facts you have and explain the public your reasoning, and often more people will agree. Even if they don't, most reasonable people will at least be better able to understand your position and appreclate it.

So with this positive feedback coming from the district bond information coffee klatches, we want to (a) give the district credit for its efforts and (b) use this to illustrate a point we've made often on this page.

The district's Board of Education and administrators do deserve credit. They're going above and beyond to get into voters' homes, take off their suit coats, roll up their sleeves and get into the detailed information with residents who want to know. It is a hefty investment of their time and effort, but they're getting a chance to talk indepth with residents about whatever is on their mind. They're giving an overview of the bond proposal, of course, but then they field questions, too, And the word is that many residents feel more comfortable asking questions in this setting than they would in a public forum ... and so they are getting their

But the point we want to illustrate is that such an extraordinary effort into each and give the resident some shouldn't be necessary. Indeed, it can't kind of answer. be maintained on a permanent basis. to keep the exchange going on a full-

time basis. completely duplicate the informal some thought. As good as the response atmosphere they have when they talk has been, with communications as in folks' homes, they can borrow some positive between residents and school aspects of it to increase the public's district as they seem to be in the wake comfort in those meetings.

school officials in the past. They've maintain that relationship.



Government

sometimes been baffled by a lack of public input at meetings, questioning whether the cause is a lack of concern Give people your position, give them or a lack of knowledge on the part of

Clearly, many in the community are not comfortable addressing the board in those meetings. As administrators point out in the coffee klatch campaign, they're finding many aren't comfortable asking questions in a public question-and-answer forum.

The district does make some efforts to welcome the public at its regular board meetings. It goes beyond the simply putting public participation agenda to also provide treats and refreshments to those in attendance. But there remains a stiffness at the board meetings that tends to discour-

It seems to us the board should adopt a policy of responding, in a nondefensive manner of course, to each person who comes before the board.

If they have questions, answer them. If they express concerns, address them even if the immediate response can be nothing more than, "we'll have to

And there has to be follow up. The board may not agree with each point made or take action on each concern expressed, but the district should look

We also happen to think all who To the degree possible, the district address the board in regular meetings should try to recreate the comfort level should be thanked for their time and of these coffees in regular board of input, even when board members or education meetings. It's the only way administrators disagree with what they have just heard.

Much more could be done. The dis-While the district may not be able to trict would be well advised to give it of these coffee klatches, it seems to us We've had this discussion with it would be worth an effort to try to

But member Hugh Crawford got jus-

As important as we believe it is to get

Still. Novi officials could go a long

An announcement in a council meet-

members and residents can ask the

attendee to look for particular types of

Reporting back in council meetings

one positive step.

Seminars are worthwhile

Name one job you can get in local her would be guaranteed, or would be government with no training whatsoev- returned to the budget if she chooses er. How 'bout council member. How not to spend it. A point well made.

You need an education to take the tifiably hot under the collar when she post of city manager. You need a implied members were using the degree to be a city planner or a depart- money to take trips to the Sunbelf. ment manage. Police officers, firefighters and ordinance enforcement officers this training for Novi's elected officials. all get training. You need training to be council members also need to realize on the clerical staff, and to drive the that there really a strong public skep-

city's snowplows and lawnmowers. ticism about sending officials off to But members of City Council need conferences. And for the obvious reaonly be residents, have reached a cer- sons. Such trips can be abused, easily. tain age, and to get a lot of votes.

So it is a little hard for us to get way toward relieving some of that pubexcited when somebody complains lic skepticism by making more use of about the money spent annually on the information they gather at the conattendance of conferences and semi- ferences. nars by Novi council members. They should be getting training, and often ing ahead of time so other council conferences are picked because they can pack in a lot information, and access to a lot of experts, in a very information at the conference would be short time. They can be very cost effi-

Last year, council members ran up a on what was learned, perhaps even tab of \$12,499 on conferences and with a short synopsis in written form seminars. Individually, the money for distribution to council and the spent ranged from a high of \$3,814 to public, would be another good step. Duplication and distribution of mate-\$381. One member didn't spend anything. And this year, \$11,000 has been rials and information obtained at the conferences would also show the pubbudgeted.

The issue came up before council lie that the time was really spent this week when member Carol Mason learning, as it should be, and go a long asked that the account be divided way toward easing public qualms equally among them, so that money for about these trips.

Getting back to business This should be the time of great problem to have.



Malott

year when things start to pick up again.

Typically, things get so slow around here in summer, especially during the dog being on vacation. Well, maybe not quite. But things do slow down in the summer to the point fall usually offers relief from a growing sense of boredom ... and some relief to

a lack of space to carry what

little news there is

Not this year. Things have been revved up to full speed around here pretty much all summer long. No, there were no particularly big breaking news including in their releases whenever possible. stories in Novi, no tornado hitting city hall, no flaming inferno on the expressway, no Dr. Death plying his trade in our fair city.

But there was no lack of things going on, from the various festivals and events to just a good regular supply of local happenings.

And of course the newspaper strike in Detroit helped keep things hopping here as well. Let's be honest, it is the amount of advertising that truly dictates the size of the newspaper, and to a large extent the newshole at well. With the strike going on, advertisers went looking for alternative means of getting their messages out to potential customers. And we certainly got our share.

To give you some idea of how much impact the strike has had, The Novi News' A Section often dips to 12 or 14 pages during the month of August. This year, we considered it a cake walk when we had our slowest week of the season, 22 pages in the A Section with six pages in a AA Section. It was our smallest paper of the summer.

The strike has kept of us pretty busy. But that's a

Still, fall and the return to school of local children marks a time when things usually pick up. That mainly is the result of local groups becoming more active in the colder months. A lot are downright dormant while the hot weather vacation season is here. days of August, that it's like The return to action equates to a need for announcement and coverage.

As a result, this is also the time of year we usually publish our Instant Press Release form, to give those groups and civic organizations some help in getting the kind of coverage they need.

The Instant Press Release, reprinted in today's edition on page 12A, should be handy tool for local groups. It's purpose is to remind publicity chairpersons of the types of information they should be

It also becomes a handy tool around our offices here. You wouldn't believe the amount of mail we get on a daily basis, a lot of it from PR wizards from outside the community, sometimes even outside the state, with little more on their minds than selling their own product. It ends up mostly in the trash.

But whenever we spot an Instant Press Release in the stack of mail, we know it is about something local, written up locally and something we should really be paying attention to. It gets top priority.

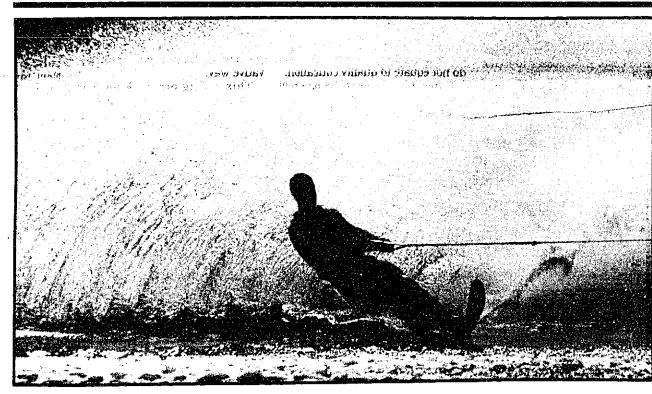
I'd never discourage anyone from writing up a press release if they wanted to or felt so inclined. And that often makes it easier for us to get it in the paper. But the Instant Press Release form also helps us because, as it gets filled out, it prompts the person to answer all the necessary questions, to include all the information.

So clip it out, and give it a try.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



One last summer splash

Summer is winding down as a water skier gets a

Get past petty differences



skills! I'm beginning to think that

some Northville Public School administrators, teachers, should be. board members and parents could all learn a simple lesson that is taught in the preschool and kindergarten classes throughout the district - despite your differences, treat all people with

That hasn't been the case in the recent history of the district. Instead of focusing energy on how we're going to bring education into the next millennium, forces within the district spend more time plotting strategic attacks on the character of perceived "ene-

You have people in the district pointing accusing fingers at parents; parents plotting against teachers; administrators plotting against administrators. All claiming their actions are only for the benefit of the

Baloney. All of these actions are purely self-serving. Heck, you need a scorecard just to keep up with who's out to get whom!

The ironic twist to all of this is alarming - while all the infighting and posturing is going on, who's playing advocate for the students?

After all, isn't their education the item we should all be concerning ourselves with? From what I've witnessed lately the answer would

be apparently not. Now, all of us have plenty of ideas on how best to educate children. Because my idea may not be in Record and The Novi News.

Okay boys and girls, it's line with someone else's doesn't mean either idea is time to put away our toys and more valid. Just because we disagree doesn't mean begin our lesson on people we should spend our time launching personal attacks. Let's just agree to disagree and go on from

Isn't that the lesson we communicate to kids? It

To all of you who want to continue the personal attacks, the petty infighting, and the negative arguing, I have something for you to consider.

Begin solving the problem, or get out of the way of hose who want tol

So for board members who may think they know better, shouldn't you be spending your time governing this district in a way that best represents the interests of our children?

For some administrators who think they know better, shouldn't you be spending your time providing a proper learning environment that will be in the best nterests of our children? For the few principals and teachers who think

they know better, shouldn't you join your district colleagues who are excited to be spending their time challenging the minds of our children, giving them the opportunity to learn and grow?

To the handful of parents who think they know better, shouldn't you concern yourselves first with providing the home stability and support necessary for children to develop in today's rapidly changing learning environment?

To all of us who think we know better, shouldn't we return the focus of education to all children, and not mire it in the petty differences found in each and every one of us?

Robert Jackson is a staff writer for The Northville

Business supports school standards



Phil

Power

required classroom standards. Business leaders have been growing merce. increasingly concerned at the damage the radicals now controlling the State Board of

throw out the mandatory school curricu- good schools but in all of them. lum standards adopted by the Legislature in 1993 and allow each school district to tion held its first press conference, making statewide achievement tests that will sup-school standards. plement the MEAP tests later this year.

been grumbling that it's paying most of there has been an ongoing attempt to back Education. write clearly. Others cannot add fractions this new system is an effort to remove the 1880.

I am the president and owner of

a 200 employee metal components

company supplying on a tier one

and two basis to the automotive

OEMs. I am also a Novi resident for

Two things I know for certain;

first, I would never relocate my

business to Novi; second, I will

always support the Novi school sys-

In the megalopolis tri-county

area, Novi has always impressed

me as a place you go to eat, shop,

and live; not a place you go to

The city government has done a

fine job of insuring the continua-

tion of our lifestyles by protecting

residents from encroaching busi-

can cause a business to incur high-

er fixed costs if it chooses to locate

These fixed costs cannot be offset

y higher pricing in a globally com-

Sept. 23 bond proposal. As you

responding to priorities included

in the Community Survey con-

In my first two letters, I provided

a general overview of the results of

the Community Survey which indi-

The content of the bond issue.

• The essential costs of the pro-

What will be included in the

The new Middle School will be a

quality building designed to

enhance our instructional program

for students. It will be constructed

with sufficient space so that the

current academic and exploratory

programs can be implemented.

The basic schedule will continue to

be organized as follows for each

Core Content Curriculum -

English, mathematics, science,

social studies, industrial arts,

home economics, quest (skills for

Exploratory Block (12 weeks) -

Art, computer literacy, foreign lan-

instrumental music, computer

programming, special needs pro-

The staff of the middle school

has recently spent a great deal of

time reviewing middle school cur-

riculum and how best to teach

new school that will best enhance

includes appropriate playgrounds,

areas for intramural activities,

parking space, sidewalks and

drives. In response to the most

often asked question, the proposal

does not include a swimming pool.

What will the renovated Mid-

ile School and renovated Novi

leadows be used for?

instruction.

guage, general music/choir,

The impact on curriculum.

ducted last spring.

promised. I will address:

new Middle School?

posed projects.

Unfortunately, these protections

nesses and industry.

. ment, but in my home.

week's big news Worse, the expensive task of remediating lum and make it a recommended set of failed to get much those schools on the job amounts to standards.

coverage on TV or throwing good money after bad.

fight in the Michigan Legislature over Association, the Greater Detroit and adopt the academic core curriculum. Grand Rapids Area Chambers of Com-

Michigan Business Leaders for Education rather than merely recommend, the stan-Education might do in their quest to Excellence to lobby for tough curriculum dards that all students will be expected to reform our public schools by destroying standards and accurate assessment tests achieve." to make sure that kids really learned what The State Board, for example, wants to was in the curriculum, not just in the gan business leaders!

And last week's news was that the coali-

Supports bond to help home value

1.100 new students projected in shore of the Chesapeake Bay it was

the next five years with the new a great pleasure to read of the boat

An overcrowding condition will East Shawood Homeowners Associ-

adversely affect both the perception ation for such an outstanding

and reality of the reputation of the effort. Ruth Hamilton and her com-

district. Portables, overcrowded mittee members put together an

classrooms, or music and special event that utilized one of our city's

ed. rooms converted to homerooms premier assets in a new and inno-

The best investment I have ever of my children's education and the know their new neighbors, having who believe that strong schools and

Wallace E. Smith Haven showcase - what one neigh-

Total - \$27.1 Million

chase later this month.

Where will the facility be

The Board is planning to pur-

northeast corner of Eleven Mile

and Wixom Road. We hope to

As many of you know, the Novi

Meadows building was constructed

ings are in need of infrastructure

renovations similar to what was

done at Village Oaks and Orchard

The breakdown of these costs

Doors/windows/chalkboards -

· Casework/fixed equipment -

· Mechanical infrastructure -

Flooring/ceiling - \$.8 million.

• Structural changes - \$.2 mil-

• American Disabilities Act - \$.2

• Contingency/Other - \$1.1 mil-

*Includes enhanced playground

and playing fields for elementary

How much will the total pro-

The bond proposal to be voted

on is for \$33,435 million. The total

bond amount represents interest

ject cost an individual home-

Electrical - \$.7 million.

Equipment - \$.3 million.

Total – \$10.1 million.

owner?

\$1.7 Million - Mechanical, cost of the projects over the voted

Site Development, \$2.1 Mil- during the construction of the

lion - Preparation of site, approschools. The above amount does

• Site Work* - \$.2 million.

• Roof - \$1.1 million.

\$1.2 million.

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made was not a business invest- protection of my property values. fun and raising money for the a strong community go hand in

The Instructional Technology What will be included in the

ble space needs for both buildings. in the mid-'60s, and the Middle

The current program for grades 5 School during the '70s. The build-

Improved space will certainly. Hills elementary schools.

and already approved develop- parade on Walled Lake.

do not equate to quality education. vative wav.

Lippe explains bond content

continue my written communica- and parents in order to be able to drives, accessibility of water

It is our intent to use part of the

cated that the Novi community is the district's technology hub will School building and current Novi

rooms in the ITC will provide flexi-

and 6 will continue to be offered,

social studies, physical education.

Specials - Art, introductory for-

eign language, choir/instrumental

enhance the present 5/6 upper

will also provide more opportunity

for grouping students and working

with hands-on materials, particu-

As mentioned, part of the reno-

vated complex will be used to

comprehensive program that is

presently offered in the other four

Core Content Curriculum -

Specials - Art, music, physical

What is included in the cost

Instructional Space, \$19.9

library/media center, industrial

Student Services, \$2.2 Million

Student Commons/Cafeteria.

restrooms, mechanical infrastruc-

- Guidance/counseling, adminis-

music room, instrumental room, students.

English, mathematics, science,

K-4 buildings. This includes:

for a new middle school?

social studies.

students. They will work closely Million - Academic classrooms,

with architects in designing the large group instruction, vocal

The proposal also includes technology, instructional technolo-

preparation of the site which gy labs, physical education gyms.

education, library.

trative services.

larly in science and mathematics.

elementary program. This space include:

house a K-4 school with the same \$2.9 million.

music, special needs programs.

additional K-4 school.

committed to a quality education continue to serve both buildings Meadows building?

the principals have been very help- built?

tions with members of the Novi evaluate how to use the space of sewage.

community, and to continue to the total complex. The neighbor-

provide the background about the hood coffees being conducted by

probably realize, when the Novi ful in gathering some ideas about

Board of Education voted to what could be done to enhance the

for its students. This week, as as is being done now. The class-

schedule this bond vote, they were present complexes.

Boat parade was

Having just returned from my

Congratulations to the South

I, therefore, support the one mill This young organization has attracted long-time residents as

increase for a new middle school in shown great community spirit, well as newcomers, people with

the upcoming election for the sake energy and commitment. Getting to children in the schools and people

summer vacation on the eastern

a 'job well done'

The largest contributing factor in

my increasing house values is

demand for the Novi school district.

More than 42 percent of these resi-

dents have children in the system

as opposed to a more typical 30

Novi is now forced with an over-

crowding condition with more than

percent for other areas.

"If we believe that these standards are Earlier this spring, business leaders—essential to providing a quality education realized that the slash-and-burn majority for our students, how can we believe that was both important on the State Board, led by Grosse Pointe it is acceptable if some schools choose not lawyer Clark Durant, was serious about to provide the solid educational foundation gutting the steps to school reform that that the core curriculum establishes? This ness community were made possible by the passage of the is too important an issue to leave to finally weighed in - Proposal A package. They started pulling a chance, and we are not content to say to but how - on the coalition together linking heavyweight the students of this state that they may eve of what promis- organizations: the Michigan Chamber of get a good education - if they choose the es to be a noisy Commerce, the Michigan Manufacturers right school and if their school chooses to

"The MMA believes that the only way to ensure that all students receive a solid They created something called the educational foundation is to require,

Right on, John Thodisl Right on, Michi-

You and your business colleagues, of all people, have a direct stake in making sure the kids who leave school have the skills follow them or not, as it pleases. The it clear that the business community was to become productive workers in an board also is very hostile to the tough new going to be in the thick of the fight over increasingly competitive world economy. That's a far more important stake to us John Thodis, president of the MMA, was than the rantings of a bunch of ideologues For years the business community has blunt: "Since the passage of Proposal A, who happen to control the State Board of

the taxes to support the schools whereas away from these accountability measures, Phil Power is chairman of the company many kids leaving high school are largely and away from the promises made to the that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone unemployable. Some can't reason well or people of Michigan. The latest threat to voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

ty of life in Novi.

The boat parade and picnic were

Kathleen McLallen, Mayor

truly a job well done and I hope

they become an annual event.

Straightening

CARES record

Recent letters have suggested

that the Novi CARES citizens group

intent on making millions of dollars

is for powerful business interests

at the expense of Novi taxpayers

As a member of and financial con-

tributor to Novi CARES, I'd like to

Novi CARES was led by a group

of women who have been active in

Novi for many years. The group

parent/teacher organizations in

set the record straight.

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What are the enrollment As I talk to people this is one of

Middle School '94 enrollment -711: '95 current enrollment – 725 capacity - 690; '98 projected enrollment - 946; percent increase since '94 - 34 percent.

will have a serious need for additional space for future students. Our community can ignore the issue with a proactive plan to meet our growing student population. In my opinion, the statistics of the

We will continue to gather infor- priate playing fields, areas for not include funds for purchase of I appreciate this opportunity to mation from the architects, staff, intramurals, etc., parking lots, property. The funds for purchase of property were voted on as part

of the 1992 bond issue. The annual cost of the bond proposal to homeowners would be for about one mill per year) for homes with a \$150,000 market chase property located at the value - \$ 75; for homes with a

\$250,000 market value - \$125. The approximate one mill prebuildings for grades 5 and 6, and make a public announcement consents a 50 percent reduction in the remainder of the space for an cerning the finalization of this pur- our request during the bond proposal last December. This low mil-

lage rate is made possible because Center which presently serves as renovation of the current Middle of the increased property values and the present low interest rates. What is the difference between operating millage and debt millage?

Debt millage can only be used for the purposes stated in the millage election proposal. Operating renovation if we are to continue to millage can only be used for the Core Content Curriculum - provide instruction in facilities normal operating expenses of a English, mathematics, science, that will enhance our mission to school district. It cannot be used provide a quality education for all for salaries and other operating

students. It is our intent to make course. capacities and projections for the Novi Meadows and current Middle School buildings? the most often asked questions. I hope the information will be help-

> Novi Meadows '94 enrollment -715; '95 current enrollment - 799; capacity - 729; '98 projected enrollment - 893; percent increase since '94 - 25 percent.

As previously stated, the enrollment projections indicate that we

needs for our students, or they can choose to support this bond facilities committee are conclusive. This proposal is a must for the future of the education of our stucost of the proposed projects dents. The alternative is to comwould be \$37.2 million. The excess promise our responsibility and perhaps have Novi students attend school in less than desirable learnearned on the bond fund invested ing environments.

Emmett W. Lippe Superintendent



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hand. The people making decisions, attending Novi CARES meetings, and raising funds were Novi residents. The people designing mailers, putting up signs and handing out flyers were Novi residents. These people share a desire to provide for the continued high-quality education of children in Novi. They gave their time and money to help spread the word about the needs facing our schools, because they believe that overcrowded schools detract from the educational opportunities offered to our children. Although the group drew financial support form other sources as well as Novi residents, these other sources had no say in the operations of Novi CARES.

If we, as a community, choose not to provide the facilities to accommodate the rapid growth in our school-age population, it will not be the architects, financial consultants, or other business interests that will suffer. It will be the children of our community, who will be denied the quality education that Novi has provided for so many students in the past.

Board ignored its own survey

To the editor:

I was outraged when I learned that the State Board of Education disregarded the findings of its own telephone survey, which was supposedly designed to close the gap between policy-makers and the people of Michigan and proceeded with its own agenda to destroy public education. Not only did they ignore the results of their own survey but it cost the taxpayers \$620,000 to be ignored.

Many people will rightly say this is nothing new, it goes on all the time. That may be true, but it does not make it right. These are our elected officials and they should be accountable to us.

The survey showed that the people of this state believe a mandatory core curriculum should be maintained and that charter schools should play by the same rules as public schools.

However, the State Board of Education, in its infinite wisdom, chose to ignore the people and voted to repeal the requirement for a mandatory core curriculum and wants easier rules for charter

The state legislature will be looking at these issues this fall. Let's demand that our legislators listen to the people of Michigan and support a strong core curriculum and

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Karen B. Zyczynski

Firefighters did staff breakfast

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article dated Aug. 24 regarding '50s Festival proceeds, As President of the Novi Fire Fighters Association (NFFA) I would like to respond to a couple of statements made in the

. The City of Novi has no volunteer firelighters. The Fire Department is made up of two units. Unit Lis comprised of full-time fire protection officers and auxiliary (parttime) firefighters who work Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Unit II (Paid On Call) firefighters made up of residents of Novi who protect the city Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and around the clock Saturday and Sunday. The Novi Firefighters Association is made up of paid on call members only.

• The Pancake Breakfast held each year at the '50s Festival was run by the Novi Optimist Club and the manpower was provided by the NFFA to cook, serve and clean up on Saturday and Sunday.

Manpower for the event was never a problem this year or any year. The members of the NFFA are involved throughout the year in many activities such as the MDA

Drive on Labor Day weekend and the Goodfellows Drive in November with delivery of food and new clothing in December to less fortunate citizens of Novi.

This year the Novi Optimist Club and the '50s Festival Planning Committee were unable to reach an agreement on a suitable location for the breakfast area and the Optimist Club chose not to be involved.

• At this time there has been no communication between the NFFA and the Riberackers Model Airplane Club in regards to any donations to our Association.

> President Novi Firefighters Association

Thanks planners for their review

To Novi Planning Commissioners: Thank you!

May I take a moment of your time to thank you for informing me of the meeting of August 25 and allowing me some time to, in fact, call a few friends who also are interested in the Lakewood Preserve situation. The fact that you allow and listen to the voices of "the people" constitutes, in my opinion, a willingness for input as well as a concern for the taxpayers and the tenants of this fine city.

While some members of the public were not as pleased with the format for the meeting I am referring to, I can assure you those members did not, in fact, speak for the entire congregation. I do not presume to apologize for Mr. Avagian nor Mr. Condon. I do, however, wish to tell you that the majority of the public attending had absolutely no problem in waiting their turn to speak. That is, I am sure you understand.

the way a democracy is formulated. Many of the people who spoke at this meeting were not LARA members and I can assure you that we sincerely take offense to the mention that Mr. Avagian was speaking for all the people. He, indeed, was

I commend, Ms. (Laura) Lorenzo, and all commissioners, for their professionalism in the way this particular meeting was run as well as the obviously very thought out questions they presented to the developer in regards to Lakewood Preserve. I thank you, also, for your support of the ecosystem which presently resides within the confines of the property in question. There is no question, in my opinion, that the people who volunteer to serve on this commission, painstakingly devote time to all the issues for the business as well as the residential community, in an effort that we may co-habitat in

harmony with one another. To my knowledge, each member of the planning commission has kept an open-door policy. While personally have not felt it necessary to use that policy, you should all know that the fact this policy is in place reassures the general public of your willingness to hear input from other sources, as well as, concerns of the residents and taxpayers whose lives will indeed be affected by decisions made by the

I can assure you that we will meeting again and that I will be as honored then, as I am now, at the prospect of that meeting and yet another chance to openly voice my opinions and concerns as a homeowner in the City of Novi.

I, as always, appreciate the efforts you set forth on behalf of the citizens of Novi. You should, too, that your efforts do not go unno-

Ruth Hamilton

Offers apologies, thanks to PC

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment of your time to publicly thank the Novi Planning Commission for the superb job they dld in the fact-finding meeting held Aug. 23 on Lakewood Preserve.

Many, many people responded generally, in the direction of environmental concerns to a totally responsive commission. This meeting was by far the best and most informative meeting I've attended in this city. If anyone was viewing it on TV, they had to have the utmost respect and admiration for the commissioners present. No one could have asked for a better meeting. Thank you, again.

I also think that I must make comment of the second participation, or shall I say fiasco? Mr. (Harry) Avagian was able to do what certain members of Novi's

"upper echelon" have been trying to do for over eight years: I was so embarrassed for myself, the audience, and the commissioners. This, I'm sure, Mr. Avagian, will win you the respect and admiration of that select few at the Novi executive

One of his favorite sayings is "my people." Mr. Avagian, I am not your people." Even though I am a LARA member, he has never spoken for mel I have never stood-up and said nothing! Many things come from my mouth, never idle rhetoricl

His comment that he was a planning commissioner is, indeed, true. One would think that having sat on the commission he would remember how it runs. Would he have sat through the variety of verbal abuse to which he subjected the current commissioners as president of LARA? I think not!

I guess his actions last night should have been of no surprise to us. However, I will publicly apologize for his inexcusable behavior while claiming to represent LARA. I also am a major activist at the recreational end of the city and would hate for anyone to think that Mr. Avagian does, indeed, represent us. Many of us have tried for years to build a rapport - please: Do not let this incident taint your feelings toward the leaders of our end of the city. I've spoken with many homeowners in our area who also share these feelings. So, now I ask you to please accept our thanks and our

James E. Korte



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WHERE THERE'S TREASURE, THEY WILL TREK

By CAROL WORKENS

The more the merrier is the attitude of the antique shop owners in Northville,

The doors of two new antique establishments swung open in the last six months when Knightsbridge Antique Mall celebrated its grand opening on Aug. 25 and Heritage Resale & Antiques hung out their shutter

four months earlier. Will antiquers circle Northville on their maps as a stopping point when in search of that vintage treasure? Time will tell, but to antique store owners in Northville another antique shop is not seen as competition - it's welcomed with open arms.

"Antiques is one of the few businesses where the more dealers there are, the more customers will come in," Susan Sherwood of Sherwood Framing and Antiques said. "If they only think there's two shops in town, they may not come in off the freeway.

. The owners of the new Knightsbridge Antique Mall, Linda and Bruce McKenzie, chose Northville because of its location at 42305 West Seven Mile Road only two miles west of 1-275 and growth potential.

"This is what we spend our free time doing so we thought we might as well make a living doing it," Linda said.

Getting top billing on the sign post was a big plus, according to the McKenzies.

The facade on the mall is completely new. Gone are the eight individual stores when the interior was gutted to make way for the 100 antique dealers who are showing their merchandise in small room-type displays of 100 to 300 square feet. When up to capacity the mall will have close to 300 dealers under one roof.

Although owning their own antique mall is a new venture, they have worked in other shops and have bought and sold antiques themselves.

Because of their previous experience, the McKenzies tried to eliminate some of the problem areas they saw in other antique malls and had encountered first hand as dealers renting space themselves.

The McKenzies installed additional lighting and eight microphones at the back of the store and one at the front desk.

"You don't have to waste time looking for people," he said. "A lot

of people don't want to bother people so they won't ask to see something," she said. "All they have to do is pick up a microphone and in a few seconds can

have some help." Criteria for dealers at the Knightsbridge Antique Mall include displaying items from 1959 or older in good condition. Furniture can't need refinishing or repair. No crafts or reproductions are acceptable. Bruce also offers chipped glassware repair services on the premises.

If the McKenzies see something that doesn't fit their criteria, they'll take it off the floor.

"You can't get a good antique dealer to come into a place that sells crafts," he said. "As soon as you bring crafts in, the antique dealers make a beeline for the

Area businesses have been in to see the McKenzies to introduce themselves and describe the ser-

vices they offer.

The concept of cooperation is visible in the business cards and antique maps which can be seen on the counter tops of the various antique shops in town.

A shop will even send a customer down the street to another shop if the shop owner knows the other guy carries what his customer is looking for.

"Anything we don't have we try to get them to a place that would have it," said Gloria Sciberras, who along with her husband. Maurice, opened Heritage Resale & Antiques at 142 N. Center four months ago.

Some customers will come in and tell Gloria what they want and if she doesn't have it, she'il keep an eye out for it when she's

out on an antique hunt. "If we find it somewhere else, we'll send them there," Maurice

A goal for the Sciberras when they opened was to establish an atmosphere where people could just stop in and have a cup of coffee and chat, regardless of whether they're buying. The Sciberras serve tea on Friday hot in the winter and iced in the

"Those are things that I think people think about when they shop in a small town," Gloria

The Sciberras have decided to stay open later on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a decision in part due to their own experience



Maurice and Gloria Sciberras opened Heritage Resale and Antiques four months ago and are already on a first name basis with most of the customers.

year ago. By the time they finished working on their house and walked downtown, everything was closed.

"One Friday evening a guy poked his head in the door and asked if we were open and we said yes," she said. "He yelled down to the rest of his group, 'Hey, you guys, there's a store open in Northville at 7:30."

In the short time it has been open, the business has evolved to include more furniture and collectibles. Tea pots are also a popular item.

"Basically we have always been antiquing and garage saleing and have so much stock we decided to go into business," she said. The Sciberras have expanded to include select purchases direct

from customers. The project for the winter months will be to work on the hardware room in the back of the shop and stock it with antique hardware, hinges, doorknobs, etc.

"You can't really go wrong with this (antiques) because if you keen it 10 years, it's just gone up

in value," she said. When people go out for this kind of thing (antiquing), they want to spend a day. The more stores there are the more they will go to that town," she said. "We kept waiting for Knightsbridge to

Each shop carries something a little bit different, so competition when they moved to Northville a is really not an issue. With hope someone else buys it." Sher-



Linda and Bruce McKenzie chose Northville as the site for the Knightsbridge Antique Mal because of its location and growth potential.

antiques, the dealers can't call the warehouse and ask for a dozen of one item. Merchandise moves fast in some stores, makantiquers to come back often.

"You buy what you like and

wood said. Things that don't move quite as fast are said to have had a couple of birthdays in the shop.

Sherwood has bought a thing ing it necessary for the die hard or two and later asked herself what on earth possessed her to

make the purchase only to find it in the clutches of a happy customer the next day.

The reasons people part with antiques vary from a death in the family, to redecorating or moving

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Volunteer



JANINE BAUCHAT

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bauchat finds library work keeps her pretty busy

Story by CAROL WORKENS • Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

By DOROTHY NASH

ground floor of something new and different, come aboard The Friends of the Northville District Library, says Janine Bauchat.

With the new library building there are new programs being planned. A store in which to sell used books which people have contributed. A gift book program through which you give a certain amount of money (the purchase price of a particular book you want to donate in honor of some-

A book-author luncheon at some place, probably out-of-town, Novi and Canton. A gift shop. 'We're going to turn our attention to develop plans for it this fall. And we want to provide projects for children in the summer," Bauchat said.

Isn't there something the same as it was?

The index project. That's still

going on. "I think they're up to 25 years," she said. Six volunteers If you want to get in on the are working on this, and there's room for more.

Reading through microfilm tapes they've made of all existing Northville Record newspapers, dating from issue one in 1869, the volunteers are jotting down names of people, places and dates of issue in which they appear.

Eventually the material will be placed in alphabetical order and all of the pages on which a particular name is found will be listed. It will be in a bound volume for reference.

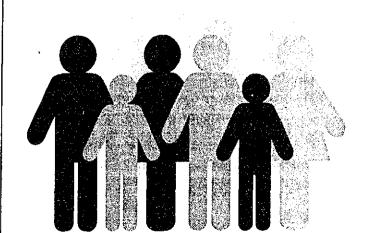
The cake walk at the Victorian Festival? That will still be a big in cooperation with Friends of moneymaker and fun for everyone. Members and Girl Scouts and Brownies contribute cakes and also join in the walk to win

> If you want to drop in on a meeting of The Friends of the Northville District Library, the time is 9:30 a.m. at the library on the third Friday of the month.

It's A Fact

Population Projection

SEMCOG projects that the population in the City of Novi will increase to 61,983 by the year 2010. The fastest growing segment will be the 45 to 64 age group. going from 8,571 to 14,702.



Convalescent home owners announce sale

By JEANNE CLARKE

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and move day complete with pop - a special time Local restaurants participate in feast

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or Northwest to Chicago with a Detroit Edison's chairman and weekend at the Whitehall, season's Saturn of Plymouth will be award.

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F.C. Box 2030-48340, Pontiac, MI 48340.

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SINGLE PLACE an adult ministry for single people, meets at First

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The Pontiac chancer will hold a Las Vegas Night, with proceeds benefit-

Admission, is \$2 for the general public and \$2 for PWP membership.

Open Sun. 1-5

Steak-Out this evening. Sept. 14. breakfast and will take the place of contact her with information for Thursday (co. 1) is the date set 6.30 p.m. at the church. Phil Mar. the regular Youth Forum meeting this column, please call 624-0173.

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The ladies of the Dorons Curve, tany Education, and Earen, will be meeting on Tuesday Sept. Machania has worker with Nov. - Youth Assistance They as asliv. The annual church conference plan meetings with special speaklast Sunday, Sept. 16, was the will be on Tuesday. Sept. 26 with Lets information about special guest Instruct Superinteriaent In - soption groups, etc. Other times Friday (c): 20 who he the grams thus coordinating services church auenor starting with our continues there is the continues. mer at 5000 pm followed by a sty relating to young people, and has been an expenience on how interacting and networking can be a way of getting projects done.

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Nurses keep up with the latest

me gathering, tallowed by a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Trov D. D'Spain. Lynn L. pital surgical suites and obstetri-National speakers will present a seven-week Divorce Recovery Workshop on Thatsdays. Sept. 14 through Oct. 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The volterbal, is played every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park both of Northville, were among tic surgeons. In rural areas, Place Apartments on Light Mile Road between Griswold and Meadow-Certified Registered Nurse Anes- anesthesia services. therists (CRNAs) attending the For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to American Association of Kurse Anesthetists (AANA) annual meet-PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, ing which, this year, was held in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 5-10. non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and inter-

The AANA is the professional half of the 26 million anesthetics—long commitment to learning. caré holders. The maximum prize limit is \$500 and there will be a cash given to patients each year in the

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Lebeck, Oscar S. Ong, and Anne cal delivery rooms in major medi-K. Tuias, all of Novi, and Karen M. cal centers to the offices of podia-Farde and Randall F. Polenga, trists, ophthalmologists and plasapproximately several thousand. CRNAs provide 85 percent of the

The AANA annual meeting highlights trends in anesthesia and the health care delivery system for CRNAs and nurse anesthesia students in attendance.

Meeting attendance is just one organization for the nation's way for CRNAs to keep current in mg their children's Christmas fund, on Sept. 30 from p.m. to 1 a.m. at 25,000 CRNA's, anesthesia spe- wheir profession and maintain their cialists who administer more than certification status as part of a life-The Michigan Association of United States. CRNAs work in Nurse Anesthetists (MANA) is com-



Church Notes

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro-

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hoeutt at 437-

Adult convert classes at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will begin Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. This Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (R.C.I.A.) is open to non-Catholics interested in becoming Catholic and for those Catholics interested in learning more about their faith. No preregistration is necessary.

A scripture class on the Gospel of Luke will be be held on Thursday evenings from Sept. 14 through Oct. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

The Youth Choir of OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer | ters, long-term care facilities. application form. Participants in Boulevard in Northville, will resume rehearsals on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Any child from first through eighth grade is invited to join. Sign up at the church office, For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

First Friends of the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will celebrate the beginning of related programs throughout the Oct. 20. Each participant will fall with a Country Dance on Sept. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person and a dish to pass.

Renowned caller Joe Schulteis will lead dancers through the moves. Reservations are necessary by Sept. 17 by calling Patsy Sheets at 960-A New Life Bible Study group invites men and women to a Coffee Time

Sheri Sansom replaces Linda Regan, who resigned, as assistant choir | Channel 13, a walking and exer- and eye care. director. Sansom and her family recently moved to Novi from Connecti-

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 N. Wing in Northville, has begun its fall Bible studies. A ladies group meets on Tuesday morning at 9:15 a.m. Child care is available through kindergarten. A men and ladies group meets on Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m.
Both are studying "Experiencing God: Knowing and Doing the Will of

Pioneer Clubs and Boys Brigade will begin their programs on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. for boys and girls ages kindergarten through 6th grade. Junior high and high school groups meet on Wednesday evenings | presented at Northville Christian | Your hearts will be touched during at 7 p.m. as well. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-1020.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will recognize its Christian education ministry on Sept. 24. The third grade students will receive their Bibles at this celebration. The "Buy a Key" program to purchase a 3-manual Rodgers organ has 123 keys committed toward the goal of 183 total keys. Each key costs \$100. The goal to have all the keys committed is Oct. 15.

This is a separate program completely aside from the new building program entitled "Fulfilling the Vision." The completion of the building fire marshal, even though the plans for the building project were originally approved last year. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will conduct a six week night study session beginning Sept. 20 at 7:30 The focus of the study sessions, which will be led by Fr. Leslie Hard-

Focus Health Week kicks off

The Novi Chamber of Commerce cise programs, cooking demonstrais presenting the third annual—tions, childbirth and nutritional Focus Health Week Sept. 18-22 in classes and classes for seniors. the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Focus Health Week kicks off a activities. month of health-related activities The Novi Health Resource Book, and programs throughout the city. which is available free of charge at

Novi Civic Center Atrium will have Chamber of Commerce and all cleexhibits and displays from health mentary school offices, contains Health care professionals will be the Healthy People Contest can do available to answers questions on a variety of healthy activities on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 19 their own time, record them on the cable in Novi will feature health- the Novi Chamber of Commerce by

week as well. which begin with Focus Health drawing for additional prizes. Week Sept. 18 and runs through

The Novi News will list the weekly

During Focus Health Week, the the Novi Civic Center, The Novi care providers including dentists, the rules for the Healthy People chiropractors, home health cen- Contest, including chart and and 21, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. chart and drop them off or mail Channel 13 on Time Warner the application form and chart to receive a special memento and all This year's off-site activities. names will be put into a special

The book also contains informa the week of Oct. 16 include a Novi tion on children's health, cardio-Healthy People Contest, a blood vascular disease, adult examinadrive, health-related programs on tions and screenings, dentistry

Church presents

The play, Come Unto Me, will be selections during the enactment. Assembly Church on Sept. 24 at 9 the enactment. and 10:45 a.m. The one-act dramatic presentation depicts the life of Jesus. Rev. Douglas Webber, Church, located one mile west of I-

sensitivity of Jesus.

who portrays Jesus, shares in an 275 at 41355 Six Mile Road, welintimate style the love, humor and comes all to attend this unique look into the life of Christ. Rev. Webber is an accomplished For more information, call (810) vocalist and presents musical 348-9030.

Schiors' Activities.

Northville Christian Assembly

FOCUS HEALTH WEEK **OFF-SITE ACTIVITIES** SEPT. 18 -- 21

Botsford Center for Health Improvement (810) 477-6100 Sept. 18 - Cholesterol Screening. Sept. 19 - Diabetes Support Group.

Sept. 20 - Childbirth Education (6 weeks). Sept. 21 - Cooking Demo-Healthy Mexican Flesta. Sept. 21 – Premarital Counseling. Diabetes-Cize - Exercise. Nutritional Tune-up.

Weight to Go. PowerStop - Stop Smoking. Aerobies and Weight Training for Women. EZ Yoga (8 weeks). Intermediate Water Aerobics (8 weeks). Kinetics Programs I and II (8 weeks). Preventative Medicine Program.

DMC Health Care Center (810) 347-8143 Sept. 20 - Blood Pressure/Hypertension Screening.

Little Gym (810) 624-1020

Gymnastics, karate, sports skills, ages 4 months-12 years,

Mission Health Providence Park 1-800-968-5595 Sept. 18 - Infant Massage.

Sept. 19 - Infant CPR. Sept. 19 - Aids Counseling for Marriage. Preparation for Childbirth (through October). Dlet Counseling. Diabetes Care (through October).

Novi Community Education (810) 344-8330, ext. 13 Sept. 18 - Stop Smoking. Sept. 18 – Exercise and Muscle Toning (8 weeks).

Sept. 19 - When Aging Parents Need Our Help. Sept. 20 - Nutrition and Diet (2 weeks).

Sept. 20 - Feeding Kids in the '90s. Sept. 20 - Couples: Communicating Together. Sept. 20 - Neck Care.

Sept. 21 - Beginners' Yoga (9 weeks) Novi Parks and Recreation (810) 347-0400

Novi Youth Assistance (810) 349-8398

Oakland County Health Division (810) 424-7000 Immunizations. Public Health Nurse Consultation.

For additional information on each of the activities, call the sponsoring organization listed.

Infectious Disease.

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dangerous situations and ensure their children pend objects with string or elastic around cribs rubber matting. live and play in the safest environments possi- or playpens and make sure drapery and Vene- Be sure the equipment doesn't have exposed

In the home for example, secure medicines, reach. cleaners, solvents and polishes out of a child's In the yard, swings and jungle gym sets accidents by keeping a close eye on their chil-

sight and reach. Keep all thin plastic wrapping should be well-anchored in cement, with any dren and their surroundings.

Each year more children die in home acci- materials, plastic bags and other potentially exposed cement either covered with padding or dents than from all childhood diseases com- suffocating items away from children. Remove buried. Underlying areas should provide a bined. Parents can take precautions to prevent strings from pacifiers and hoods. Don't sus-

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Newcomers welcome

±o a smaller home

But the reasons people today are buying antiques - received a painting from Paris. have changed, according to Nelda Morrison, co-owner of Morrison's Antiques at 105 E. Main.

thing because it's old, they are trying to recapture childhood memories," Morrison said. "Today's buyers are very sophisticated, they want all the merchandise to be clean and they want to be able to see it in good light," she said. "They want to be

home so it is important that things are very clean and well represented. "My hope is that everybody who comes in the door finds a little treasure to take home," she said of the - other frame shops and through recommendations. business she has owned with her husband. Tom, for 15 years. At Morrison's Antiques one can find a large on the value of the painting. selection of tea cups and vintage jewelry, along with

furniture accents. Sherwood's main business is custom framing. restoring old frames and oil paintings, but she also paint before painting and varnishing. carries small antiques in her second floor shop above Morrison's. Sherwood has larger antiques in a booth at the Barn on 48120 West Eight Mile Road.

Sherwood, like the McKenzies and Seiberras, started buying antiques long before she ever opened her first shop in 1989. In fact, her first purchase came while she was still in high school.

Bill McGuire also purchased his first antique - a painting - before he graduated from high school. McGuire, who bought the building at 341 East Main Street 11 years ago, started phasing out of the on 19th and early 20th century paintings, especially those from Michigan artists, and marble and bronze sculptures. To reflect the change, the store will soon—available at McGuires. be renamed McGuire's 19th Century Fine Art Gallery.

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17 N. Wing. 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Postor Sunday Woiship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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with any news tips.

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McGuire attends auctions, estate sales and is in touch with dealers all over the country. He recently

McGuire envisions one-person shows of his exten-

sive collection in the near future. "People that antique today aren't looking for some- Another side of the McGuire business is the antique art and frame restoration work done by his daughter Shaughn Gawthrop. "There's really nobody around who does what she's

doing," he said, "at least not in this part of Michigan." Gawthrop is self-taught, learning the business able to take It home and use it as soon as they get - along the way. "It's hard to find out how to do it," she said. "There

aren't a lot of people around who do it." Most of the restoration work comes from dealers, There are different levels of restoration depending

The painstaking work includes removing the old varnish, cleaning any previous repair jobs, and filling in paint to get it up to same level as the rest of the

If there is a rip in the canvas, Gawthrop will patch from behind or sometimes the whole thing will have to be relined on a new piece of canvas if it has a lot of rips or ble holes

Gawthrop changed a nice solid mahogany frame by adding composition pieces and gold leaf so that it would complement the 18th century painting the frame bad originally been made for.

nice old frame instead of buying a new one," she said. McGuire's 19th Century Fine Art Gallery. She often sees potential in frames being sold at antique furniture business a year ago to concentrate estate sales and auctions others would discard as added these finds to the antique frame selections



"What's nice is matching up a nice old painting to a Shaughn Gawthrop does the painstaking work of restoring antique paintings and frames at

unusable because of her restoration talents. She has because they are in the antique business, but select items direct from homeowners either outright because they use them in their displays. Other shops in town offer antiques for sale but not shops rent out space to dealers. Others will buy including some Northville and Novi dealers.

or for a fee. Antique shops are set up in several ways. Some The Barn Antiques has approximately 25 dealers,

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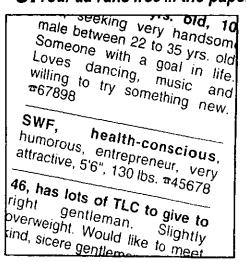
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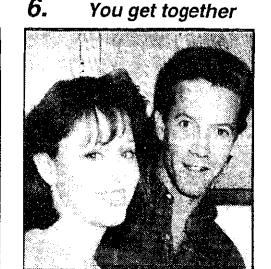
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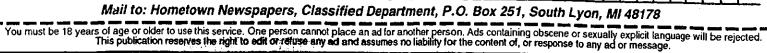
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Wedding



Beverly and David Wayne

1995, at the Alumni Memorial Kusuplos of Northville. Chapel, Michigan State University, in East Lansing.

Bill Gildhaus, brother of the bride, gave the bride in marriage with Fr. Bill Turner officiating at Michigan State University and a the double-ring ceremony. A bachelor of science degree from reception was held at Kellogg Center at Michigan State University.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in social science from Michigan State University. She is currently studying at Eastern Michigan University for her teacher certification. Attending the bride was maid-of-

honor, Valerie Gildhaus of Chicago, Ill. Her bridesmaids were Bridget Lynch of Canton; DeeDee Fite of Yellowstone National Park. Wyo.; Karin Savage of Goldsboro, Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla.

Beverly Gildhaus and David N.C.; Mary Coleman of Columbus, Wayne were married May 27, Ohio; and flower girl, Kathryn

David Wayne, the son of Terry and Sharon Wayne of Northville, received his bachelor of arts degree in social science from employed by Northville Public The groom was attended by best

man, Andrew Wayne of Tempe, Ariz. Groomsmen were Marc McNamara of Novi; Chris Stewart of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Darlus Mikalonis of Oxford; Bill Gildhaus of Canton; and ringbearer, Kevin Kearney of Western Springs, Ill. Their honeymoon was spent at

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Engagement



Carolynn Bauer of Novi rently a student at L.I.F.E. Bible announced the engagement of her College in San Dimas, Calif. daughter, Jolie Valentine Ziegler, to Kenneth Lee Matedne at an Mrs. Phillip Matedne of Stockton, home on July 22. Jolie is a 1993 graduate of Novi

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engagement party held at her Calif., is currently studying to be a pastor at L.I.F.E. A summer wedding will take High School, She attended the place in Los Angeles, Calif. University of Michigan and is cur-

Ken Matedne, the son of Mr. and

Reunions

12TH STREET REUNION: Former residents of Twelfth Street in Detroit have planned a reunion from 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Sept. 29, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

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

For more information, call 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 reser-

vations, 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 1955, Sept. 23, Best Western Laurel Park Suites in Livonia. For more information call Fran (Laferle) Lee at

(810) 486-0662 or Margo (Connelly) Lambert at (810) 305-9172. 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.

MacKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL, DETROIT: Class of 1945 is looking for classmates for its 50th reunion, planned for Oct. 14 at the K of C Mona-Call Dick Saxby at (313) 837-0641 or Evelyn Dienes Mayer at (810)

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy

TROY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1985, 10-year reunion, is planned for

Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills.

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: West Bloomfield, Class of 1985, 10-year reunion is set for Friday, Nov. 24, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

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Diversions

NEWS 6B

THURSDAY

Mezzo-soprano performs opera melodies and songs

Michigan and the Italian American Institute of Music and Dance, and Club of Livonia will host their sec- holds a master of music degree ond annual concert of "Opera from the University of Michigan. Melodies and Songs" to be held at She has also received extensive the Italian American Banquet Cen- operatic training at the American ter in Livonia on Sunday, Sept. 17, Institute of Musical Studies in

The concert, will feature the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra - celebrating its 50th anniversary conducted by maestro. Russell Reed and artists of the Verdi Opera: mezzo soprano. Dorothy Cormie of Novi; soprano, Gina glow refreshments. D'Alessio; tenor, Gregg Galla; and

Cormie has appeared with the Bel Canto Quartet in the Dearborn Summer Symphony's "Best of mation, call Georgia Scappaticci Gilbert & Sullivan" Concert. Corme (810) 471-7297 or Angelina Scapis a member of the voice faculty at patieci (810) 477-9192.

The Verdi Opera Theater of the Center for Creative Studies'

Everyone is invited to enjoy an afternoon of music which will include Rossini, Verdi, and Pucci-The cost of \$15 per person

The new Italian American Banquet Center is located at 39200 Five Mile Road in Livonia. For tickets and additional infor-

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming

events at Borders include a new

first meeting on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.,

mon Silko's Ceremony.

south of I-96.

the group will discuss Leslie Mar-

Susan Calloway performs on Sept.

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classical music of Scavenger Hunt.

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the arts council, 347-0400.



Dorothy Cormie will perform opera favorites this weekend.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE: Auditions for both the Wizard of Oz and The Pale Pink Dragon will be held in

Performers must provide their own sheet music and be prepared to sing a song in their vocal range. An accompanist will be provided. Auditions for the Halloween be held Sept. 15 from 6:30 to 9 PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday eling throughout the United States p.m. Boys and girls ages 8 to 16 The public is invited to attend the and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- and the world. Her style ranges be asked to recite a poem for performances that are held at 7:30

The Marquis Theatre is located meetings. at 135 E. Main Street in downtown

For more information, call (810) cablecast to residents.

brating its 31st season this year, tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts the chorus is holding auditions for Council. all voice parts on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Frost Middle School located on Stark Road between Plymouth and Schoolcraft

throughout the year and packages MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE: for holidays and special occasions. Chorus auditions for both male For more information and reservaand female chorus members for tions, call Northville Carriage Co. cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- Northville features two shows a the 1996 spring season will be at 380-3961. held on Wednesday, Sept. 20, by appointment only.

The spring season will feature THEATER Puccini's La Boheme, with staging rehearsals beginning on April 8, 27, 28, May 3, 4, and 5; and Black Cloak will be held at the Jean Agopian 3 to 5 p.m. Verdi's La Traviata, with staging First United Methodist Church. rehearsals beginning on April 29, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Centre in downtown Northville. and performances on May 18, 19, Northville, during the Northville

24, 25 and 26. All candidates must sing two 17. memorized selections, one in English and one in a foreign lan- performance. guage and must provide music for the accompanist. Photo and

resume are also required. MOT's 24-hour audition hot line at 23 and 24, at 2:30 p.m.

(810) 349-8110. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHO-RUS: Auditions by appointment will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7 ner/theater program continues at music seven nights a week with no p.m. at the First United Methodist the 1920s-cra Novi mansion which cover charge, including the Sun-Church, 45201 North Territorial houses Home Sweet Home restau- day night jam with J.D. Lamb from of pastel artist Bill Whikehart will mouth. Some openings remain for tenderloin and salmon dinner are nights begins at 9 p.m.

sopranos and altos, but the great-\$27.95 per person. and basses.

on topical issues.

creative input is welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Center General Cinema Theaters

in Novi. Those interested should

est need is for tenors, baritones Diners are given clues - and sometimes speaking roles in the 669-9444 or 437-6786.

the best guessers. **NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY** Home Sweet Home is located at CHURCH: The church is looking 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of at 21111 Haggerty Road. for actors and actresses to occa- Novi Road. sionally participate in Sunday

tions, call 347-0095. morning dramas and skits based

Scripts are provided and mini-GENITTI'S: Holey Matrimony mal rehearsal time is needed. All runs through October. The audience will become the A local community church fea- friends and relatives at the wed-

turing a contemporary format, the ding of Myron Feigenbaum and p.m. to 1:30 a.m. church meets at the Novi Town Serafina Spazzolino. Admission to the wedding and reception is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservacall Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-

Northville at 108 E. Main St., just p.m.

book group, Bibliophiles. At the MUSIC TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents the light jazz music of Gary Cooper on Fridays and Satur-At Borders' Cafe Espresso, days from 9 p.m. to midnight through Sept. 16.

ues on Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. with the King will perform. Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. Borders is located in the Novi For more information, call 305-Town Center off Novi Road just

the audition. The show will open p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Live entertainment is offered watercolors to collages and mixed Center prior to select city council from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, media. Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 be taped by Time Warner and urday.

place Oct. 16. Nov. 20 and Dec. until the end of September. 18. Included are three exclusive LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS: Cele- application forms and audition cigars, a five-course meal and a downtown Northville. Gallery blend of wines and cognacs.

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> CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel performing everything from classi- H. Little Theater in downtown temporary and folk music every month. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming performances are like to display their works are Sept. 15. Cliff Ackerman 8:30 to encouraged to contact gallery man-11 p.m.; Sept. 16, Carol Small- ager and artist Julie Giordano at NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: Perfor- wood 3 to 5 p.m. and Sean Black- 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is 1996, and performances on April mances of the melodrama The man 8:30 to 11 p.m.; and Sept. 17, at 112 E. Main St.

The cafe is located at 110 Main-Call 344-0220 for additional Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16 and information.

live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. be seen in the windows and on the featuring 2XL Band. Dance with walls of the gallery at 140 North MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor- The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Center Street. mance dates for The Shoemaker Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates For more information and the and the Elves will be held Satur- Inn is located at the corner of show in the fall of her recent visits location of the auditions please call days and Sundays, Sept. 16, 17, Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive to gardens and villages in Gerin Novi.

> fun, casual place on Novi Road HOME SWEET HOME: A din- north of Ten Mile, presents live more information.

Road, west of Sheldon Road in Ply- rant. The murder mystery and a 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other be featured through mid-October. For more information call 349-For additional information call action - to help them figure out sports EDITION: Every week- and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call

who dunnit. Prizes are given out to end guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel The Sports Edition is home to

For information and reserva- Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover The Verdi Opera Theatre of Michicharge begins at 8 p.m.

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SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the restaurant is located in downtown Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 make a reservation, call Georgia

The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810)

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 On Sept. 14 guitarist Michael to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery is presenting Christine Unwin of BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: West Bloomfield. Unwin is inspired Playing favorites from jazz greats by the sights and thoughts of trav-

Unwin has also published a col-On occasion, performances may p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- lection of fine artwork, The Artistic Touch, which is available at the Upcoming cigar mixers will take gallery. The show will continue

Atrium Gallery is located in hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Brady's Food & Spirits is located day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to For further information, contact at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on For more information, call (810) Sunday. For more information, call

PAINTER'S PLACE: Summertime is flower time in Northville and flowers are all over the walls in the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy, Watercolor paintings FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers of spring and summer flowers may

> Look for Dunphy's one-person many and Austria.

Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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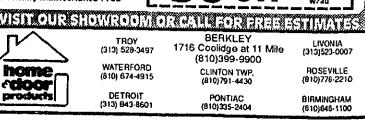
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jungles of China to find and rescue Glant Pandas, who live exclusively panda's baby and quickly set off to mentary in 1988.

the preserve. Ryan gamely tries to a special bond with the roly-poly les-based Lee Rich Productions. make the best of things and joins creature. Rich/Gary Foster production of a they set out into the mountains to to their home,

The panda, a mother with a new earns the respect of his father, baby, has been trapped by poachers. As the poachers return to col- Michael's important work. lect their quarry, they are conshoot and wound Michael, then vival of the little panda and the run into the dense forest. The panda preserve itself. Ryan Tyler (Ryan Slater) is 10 panda's preserve's rescue heli-

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a stolen baby panda. In the pro- in the bamboo-forested mountains rescue the little panda and find That same year, Wilcox brought their way back to civilization.

gaining greater understanding of At adventure's end, father and said. fronted by Michael's group. They son have helped assure the sur-

Ryan grows up and ultimately

"The Amazing Panda Adventure" copter can only airlift the wounded was initiated by documentary film-Ryan, Ling and Chu behind for a the original story based on his what the challenges of the story experiences in China, where he actually were." shot the first documentary on the

discovers that his father is busy resentful, but once he finds and Dylan Sellers, who, soon after, and preoccupied with the fate of cares for the baby panda, he forms became an executive at Los Ange-Producer Lee Rich was smitten Michael, a Chinese girl named As the trio of humans and their with the project. "I knew that pan-Ling (YI Ding) and a Chinese natuprecious cargo overcome natural das are very popular with the hand-raising pandas; and scouted

ralist named Chu (Huang Fel) as and man-made obstacles to return. American public and thought this adventure, which combines park in the mld-80s and declared stuck in deeply-rutted muddy charming young actors, adorable a World Natural Heritage by roads alongside deep gorges. They animals, beautiful scenery and a UNESCO in 1992. good story, would make a wonderful and different family movie," he

After reading the script, Director they decided to shoot on location Christopher Cain said he saw "a in Jiuzhiagou. Little did Cain realbig adventure movie centered ize that shooting the film would be agreed that the unique beauty of around these kids and a young an adventure for the entire cast this remote part of the world was panda. I wanted to paint it on a and crew. naturalist and panda, leaving maker John Wilcox, who conceived great big canvas to make it clear

STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE

the idea of making a feature film million inhabitants and 15 ethnic Jiuzhiagou, the east and crew When Ryan arrives in China, he Ryan begins the trip angry and on the endangered animals to groups spread over 220,000 updated this observation to "It is

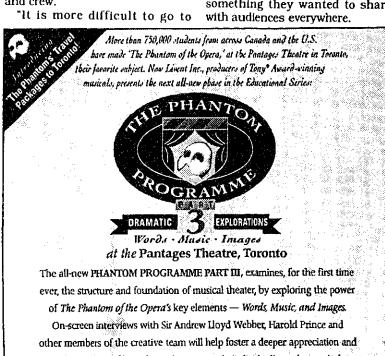
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the vicinity of the Himalayas that

An American boy and a Chinese (Stephen Lang) is a naturalist sperceturn, the trio realizes that clusive Giant Pandas, telecast in makers went to Sichuan, China. Sichuan that to get into heaven, girl trek through the mountainous cializing in the conservation of poachers have stolen the mother 1984, followed by a second docu- The province, famous for its highly wrote the eighth-century Chinese spiced cuisine, is slightly larger poet Li Bo. After traveling the hazthan France with more than 100 ardous 250 miles from Chengdu to

they visited the Wolong Nature Jiuzhiagou become known as

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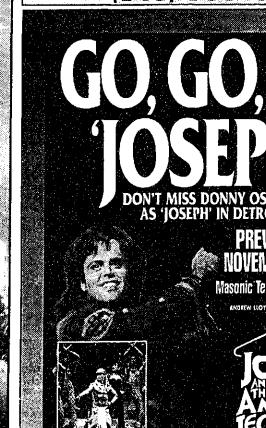
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GOLDEN CURLY HAIR DWF, 40, 5'5", green eyes, mom of 1, energetic, N/S, enjoys music, darcing, rollarblading, biking, bowling, bible study, seeking SWM, professional, well-groomed,

JESUS IS NUMBER ONE SWF, 40, 112be, blonde hair, hazel eyes, honest, loving, no children, enjoys camping, motorcycles, animals, dning, the water, camivals, seeking SCM, who feels the same. Adv 3,322

SF, 39, 5'2", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys movies, music, outdoor activities, seeking SM, open-minded, honest, loving, sense of humor, for friendship, possible relationship Adel 6268. TO SHARE EVENINGS

GOD-FOCUSED SWF, 43, 5'6', spontaneous, creative, affectionale, enjoys singing, line dining, barbecues, seeks Godfocused, happy, secure, communicative, tall SM, for NEW TO THE AREA

LAUGH AT LIFE SW mom, 25, 5', stightly overweight, sensitive, affectionate, enjoye cuddling, dining out, awimming, seeks motivated, goal-one-fled, humorous, responsible SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 3777 LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 18, 5'8", 125lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys TREAT ME RIGHT!

WWW mom, 33, employed, enjoys putt-putt golf, roman-lic dinners, theatre, gambling, seeks SM, who will treat both mom and kids well, for possible relationship. LET'S HAVE FUN FRIENDSHIP FIRST SHF, 25, enjoys clubs, dancing, meeting new people, seeks SM, 25-35, to share fun times. Ad# 3742 LEAVE ME A MESSAGE

SWF, 35, 5'10", 120"bs., professional, new to the area, enjoys watching and being a part in the theatre, gardening, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Adf 6159

Relified DWF, 56, NS, binnette, hazel eyes, good dening, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Adf 6159 YOUR IRISH SOUL MATE? PRETTY WOMAN DWF, youthful 56, red hair, blue eyes, freckles, enjoys

ing, the UP, and life, seeks SM, to share interests, tible relationship, no games, please. Ad# 6666 honest, lowing, enjoys camping, walks, romanite dimens, seeking SM, with sense of humor, who will be low-FINANCIALLY SECURE ng, honest & canng with his mate. Adv 1213 SWF, 21, talk, N/S, occasional drinker, great personality 21, IsB, N/S, occasional unitum, group policy as swimming, concerts, motorcycles, wildrife, social trings, logetherness, seeks SVM, 22-30, for friend-church member, enjoys dogs, travel, sports, seeking church member, enjoys dogs, travel, sports, seeking very active SM, 55-70, N/S, light to re

COMES AS A PACKAGE Iriendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1377 SW mom, 28, 5'4', enjoys boating, walks, talks, biking, soeks secure, attractive, finendly SM, similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1981 SF, 29, professional, enjoys rotlerblading, volleyball barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivaled, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3579 SHARING LIFE'S DREAMS LOVES CEDAR POINT

SF, 20, 5'5', dark hair/eyes, enjoys fishing, gardening walks, perobics, animals, farms, soeks SWM, 20-30. VERY PETITE LADY CHECK OUT THIS ADI SWF, 32, 5'B", slim to average build, enjoys movies, travel, camping, volleyball, seeks SCM, with good WILL RESPOND TO ALL

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LIVES NEAR NOVI

SICK OF THE EGOSI SWF, 18, 5'8", enjoys rollerblading, movies, dancing, clubs, concerts, seeks caring, honest, very romantic, MOM OF TWO TEENS affectionate, respectful SM, 18+, 5'9"+, for possible rela-

DWF, 39, petite, big blue eyes, humorous, great attitude RETURN ALL CALLS on lide loves boston, sports, movies, comantic dinners F, 25, 511, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys bowling, dining out, music, concerts, camping, seeking BM, 25-32, NEW TO BRIGHTON AREA

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N/S, never married, for possible serious relationship. leading to mamage. Ad# 8888 **BEAUTIFUL HEART A MUST** LET'S LAUGH AT LIFE SWF, 24, 5'7', 124lbs., enjoys waterskiing, canoeing, whitewater refting, fravel, seeks honest, caring SM, a SF. 31, 5'2', N/S, brown hair, green eyes, very attractive, with 5-year-old son, enjoys camping, bike riding, theatler, seeking sincere, honast M, for friendship or a match made in Heaven! Ad# 1478 gentlemen who knows how to treat a lady, for possible relationship. Aris 2027

METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER DW morn, 30, church-goer, lives in the country, enjoys concerts, bowling, skiing, putt-putt goff, seeks SM, 24+, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 5275 BLUE-EYED BLONDE SWF, 19, 57", 119lbs., affectionate, enjoys hot tubbing,

YOUNG THINKING LADY NO COUCH POTATOES!

VWWF, 59, 5'2", romantic, warm, loving, seaking gen shows, seeking caring and compassions 34-44, for possible relationship. Ad# 1512 SOUND APPEALING? WF, 23, 5'6", 120lbs., enjoys hiking, water skling, ani-HAPPY GO LUCKY

mals, cooking, movies, meating different people, seek-ing honest, caring M, 18-35, with similar interests, for **BROWN EYED GIRL** DEDICATED CHRISTIAN WF. 37, 5'4", 125/bs., aubum hair, enjoys reading, writ-

SWF, 20, 125lbs., brown hair/eyes, loves music, doing things outdoors, seeking SWM, 19-26, loves the Lord. nder 45, for fun times. Ad# 2168 RAISED IN GEORGIA LIVES IN BRIGHTON SWF, 29, 5'8", 140bs., enjoys horse back riding, shop-

LIFE'S BEEN GOOD SEEKING CATHOLIC MAN Never married SCF, 24, seeking SCM, 25-30, college educated, who enjoys soccer, biking, singing, for possing, seeking

LOOKS DON'T MATTER SWF, 16, 5'8", 125lbs , recent high school grad, seeks honest, non-conceiled SM, beautiful inside, fun to be A REAL ENCOURAGER

DW mom of one, 25, 5', slightly overweight, positive atti-tide, canng, sensitive, enjoys helping people, swim-ming, shopping, time with friends, seeks caring, moti-vated, goal oriented SM Adia 3777 A GREAT LISTENER SWF, 24, 511*, enjoys dancing, sunsets, outdoors, kids, long walks, seeks canng, gentle, honest SM, 22-30, dads okay, for possible relationship, answers all calls. Ad# 2031 WANTED: BEST FRIEND

Petite DW mom of one, 29, N/S, chansmatic, hones intelligent, enjoys adventuresome fun, racing, hiking, seeks SWM, 28-40, same qualifies, for possible relationship, no games, no pressure. Ad# 1616 ACTIVE MAN WANTED

LOVER OF ADVENTURE
SF, 18, 5'8", 130lbs., too many bad past relationships DOESN'T LIKE COOKING

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SWCF, 38, never mamed, professional, home owner enjoys old movies, animals, renovating home, reading seeking Born Again SCM, to share interests & possible relationship. Adii 3903 GOOD EAR, WARM HEART SWF, 23, 5'2", 110lbs., N/S, dark brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, enjoys spontaneity, candlelight dinners.

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> humor, loves animals, enjoys cooking, water activities, cards, travel, seeking SWM, N/S, similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1227

DWF, 40, big blue eyes, blondo hair, protesional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nutruing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life. Ad# 5101

DWF, 50, 5'2", 114lbs., articulate, affectionate, attrac-ive, N/S, social drinker, health-conscious, worldly-spirited, seeking DWM, under 55, for adventure, romance possible relationship. Adli 8372

DF, 29, no kids, enjoys singing, working out, sponta-neous activities, dancing, simple things in life, seeking husky SM, 27-34, 57*-62*, for casual dating, possible

SF, 35, 5'5", active in Lutheran church, seeking friend-ship first w/SM, 39+, N/S, non-drinker, great sense of humor, who enjoys camping, fishing, basketball, going to zoos and fairs. Ad# 5949

SWF, 25. Howell area, business owner, new to the

WWWF, 60, attractive, enjoys dining out, theatre, and good conversation, seeking nothing more than friendly

D mom of two, 38, 56*, involved with teen and single parent church groups, enjoys long walks and talks, seeking stable, sincere, employed M, 34-44, for Irland-Values DW morn, 35, reddish/brown hair, blue eyes, queen-sized, seeking intelligent SWM, with a good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Ad# 3600 OUTGOING AND ACTIVE

SWF. 25, 5'2". N/S, social drinker, blue-green eyes,

DWF, 45 looks 35, 5'8", very remantic, financially SWF, 25, 5'9", 140lbs., short brown hair, very strong Christian, seeking SWM with similar faith, loves kids, for idendship leading to relationship. Ad# 2194 DWF, 37, 6', mom of two, professional, easygoing, seeking SM, for dating, companionship, possible relation-

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SWF, 26, 5'3", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping loves kids, seeking hardworking SM, 25'32, for possible relationship. Ad# 1969 DWF, 43, 5'3", long blonde hair, big blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, loves boating, travel, God above all, seek-HOLLOW AREA SWF, 31, 52°, small build, light blonde hair, mother, employed, enjoys walks, camping, fishing, batbecues, laughing, seeking honest, caring, SWM, 27-37, non-dinker, for frendship. Ad# 7214 ing SCM, gentle, puts God first, for possible relation WRITES POETRY SWF, 20, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, music, concerts, movies, walks in the park, seeking sweet,

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SWM, 32, 6'4", 280lbs., very active, enjoys ping, dining out, movies, seeks active SF, int proportionale, to share interests and pos-OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING SM, 22, 6', 160lbs., blond hair, easygoing, enjoys social gatherings, clubs, the lake, romantic evenings, hanging out with friends, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 9022

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SWM, 36, 6', 290lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys

activities, camping, fishing, walking, biking, golfing, movies, laughing, dining out, quiet times, seeking SCF, thin, attractive, with similar qualities. Ad# 6587 honest, loving, caring SM, for special relationship INTERESTED? SWM, 27, 5'8", 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys DWF, 40, 5'3", 100bs., outgoing, mom of one, loves interests and possible relationship. Ad# 7731 boating, dining out, movies, cooking, seeking very spir-LOOKING FOR A COMPANION itual SM, honest and sincere, loves the Lord, Ad# 1234

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DWM, 38, 5'11", 160lbs., enjoys working out, camping

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DWCM, 29, 6'2", 170lbs., blue eyes, enjoys lamily

quiet times, soeking SF, children welcome, for a friendship, relationship. Ad# 3693

ible relationship. Adv 1276

nate, with same qualities,

who enjoys the simple life, to share activities and con SM, 40, 5'9', 160'bs., black hair/mustache, hazel, eyes, romantic, good personality. General Motors employee, enjoys hiking, canceing, water-sking, holding hands, seeking to enjoy life with the right SF. Ad# 9631 LIVES NEAR BRITTON DWM, 41, 6', 180lbs., N'S, no kids, caring, giving, animus inno walks, outdoors, nature, music, travel,

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SWCM, 30, 6'2". 180lbs., handsome, church-goer, enjoys biking, watersports, walks in the park, travel, seeks attractive SF, medium height, who enjoys kids, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 9564 SWM, 27, 6'2", 170lbs, dark brown hair, hazel eyes enjoys tennis, biking, dining out, dancing, antique cars, seeking honest, caring, humorous SWF, 25-30, for friendship & possible relationship. Ad# 6293 FINDS TIME FOR FUN

SWM, 29, 510", husky build, smoker, drug/alcoho honest, sensitive, compassionate, loves kids, enjoys boat races, sunset barbecues, seeks SF, to share activ-COMPATIBILITY IS IMPORTANT WM, 29, 5'8*, 165lbs., good-natured, outgoing, enjoys job, long conversation, good laughs, jogging, U of M football, atternative music, seeking honest F, with simi-SWM, 42, 511*, 175lbs., black hair, fit, handsome, athletic, confident, enjoys most summer/winter sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, kids welcome, age unimportent, Jackson/Livingston area, for friends first relationship.

M, 23, social drinker, smoker, enjoys going out, hunting, fishing, camping, seeking F of similar qualities and interests for possible relationship. Ad# 1212 LET'S TALK SOON SWM, 42, 5'9", medium build, brown hair/eyes, secure job, enjoys country music, movies, dining out, long DM, 44, 5'8", N/S, light drinker, average looks, but ver caring, enjoys picnics, the outdoors, rides out in the country, seeking that special F, honest, courteous, N/S, who wants to enjoy life with me. Ad# 4724

SWM, 40, 5'5', 170lbs., N/S, honest, professional, sensitive, caring, seeks slim SF, 30-40, to help him get out of the ruts of life. Ad# 1954 SWM, 28, 6', 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, in the medical **BRITTON AREA**

biking, romantic evenings, seeks SF, for possible long-term relationship. Adl 7336 SWM, 23,6'2", 190lbs., beautiful hazel eyes, new to the network seeking honesty above all also from SF for SWM, 25, 61*, 175lbs., professional, drug-free, enjoys working out, going out with friends, walks, seeks SWF, 21-29, similar interests and qualities. DWM. 40, 5'9", 180/bs., N/S, romantic, sensitive, carin

NO COUCH POTATOES SWM, 32, 64*, 280lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes.

Britton/Southfield area, good personality, enjoys out.

SWM, 36, 6', 290lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, tikes camp doors, seeks SF, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5466

ing, biking, bowling, seeking SWF, blonde, blue eyes affectionate, honest, good sense of humor. Ad# 1258

NEW FRIENDS WANTED 159lbs. Northyllie area, recently out of F. to share interests, possible relation- SWM, 29, average height/weight, dark complexion, brown hair/eyes, professionally employed, seeking SWF, who enjoys outdoors, boating, more, in Brighton area. Ad# 6425 Army, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relation-ARITTON/HOWELL AREA SWM, 25, college student, enjoys quiet times at home,

SM. 26, 5'6", 150lbs., blond hair, green eyes, easy to get along with, seeking SF, kind, caring, easy to talk to, . for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 7195 BRITTON/ANN ARBOR SWCM, 38, 6', enjoys music, movies, 60s/7 WWWM 43, 5'11", husky in medical profession orking out, going to church, seeks SWCF, 25-38, N/S, Portland area, born again, seeks one man woman, any age/race, enjoys candlelight dining, amusement parks, being outdoors, volunteer work. Ad# 3173 I WANT TO CARE SM 34 6'2" husly build blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys

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SWM, 29, 6', 175lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustached, seeking SF, of any age, for friendship, leading to possible relationship. Ad# 1965 FAMILY IS PRIORITY D custodial dad, 33, 577, professional, enjoys bowling, volleyball, barbecues, fishing, computers, seeks honest, respectful, healthy SF, who loves kids, for possible rela-Professional SM, 37, 5'9', respectable, friendly, loves romantic outings, theaters, Mexican food, looking for attractive, slender SF, 18-33, no dependents, with simi-

YOUNG AND ACTIVE SWM, 60, 5'9', well-proportioned, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first

sports, kids, horse back riding, tooking for SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 9191 DW custodial ded of one, 29, restaurant owner, too shy to go out and meet women, seeking friendship with DF, with or without kids. Ad# 6152 DWM, 34, 6', 180lbs., caring, compassionate, enjoys going out as much as staying in, seeking attractive SWF, 24-37, for meaningful relationship. Ad# 1909 SM, 30, never married, no kids, in the ministry, finan-

SM, 28, 5'8", medium build, likes hunting, fishing, camping, seeking SF, for long term relationship. Ad# 7749 ship, dining, church, etc., musician or singer a plus. NO COMPLAINERS, PLEASE SM. 24, 5'9", 130lbs., likes walks, cooking, computers seeking like-minded SF for possible relationship SWM, 22, 62, 180lbs., well built, enjoys riding, danc-ling, movies, staying home, seeks SF, 18-30, who enjoys finer things in life, not a complainer, for possible rela-SM, 28, 6', 170lbs., slim, muscular build, likes outdoors

LET'S HAVE FUN

SWM. 36, 5'10", 145lbs., enjoys zoos, walks in parks, corr soft multi-scale SE circling interests for cossible.

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STRONG PRESBYTERIAN VALUES

SWM, 26, N/S, non-drinker, Penn State alumni, profes-

SM. 30, 5'9", 180tbs., smoker, social drinker, enjoys

quiet nights, vacations, seeking SWF, 35-40, no depen-dents, N/S, non-drinker, same interests, to share relationship, Ad# 4444

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THURSDAY September 14,

Runners fourth invite

By SCOTT DANIEL

All signs are pointing upward for the Wildcat boys cross country

That's due in part to Novi High's excellent showing in Saturday's Schoolcraft College Invitational. The 'Cats placed fourth in a very competitive field of 12. Walled Lake Central was the

overall champion with 67 points while Trenton was second at 71. Livonia Stevenson finished third with 82 points while Novi had 91. "We use this meet as a benchmark compared to years past,"

said coach Bob Smith. The Wildcats finished near the bottom of the invitational two ears ago then moved up to sixth last fall. A jump to fourth is a good sign, said Smith. "We're on a roll," he added.

And on a hill or two Saturday. Officials at Schoolcraft changed the course since last season.



Kickers edge South Lyon

Christoff said.

soccer team hadn't had one. Novi was equal to the challenge and beat South Lyon on the road 1-0. "It was good to play a more talented team," coach Larry

The Lions played a tough first half, but were not able to generate quality scoring chances. Novi, on the other hand, did. "We must have hit crossbars and goal posts six times."

Christoff said. The Wildcats dominated South Lyon in the second half. Novi finally penetrated the Lion defense with a minute to go. Kevin Ansara scored on an assist

from Joe Schimizzi. Dave Hart recorded his fourth shutout. The Wildcats haven't allowed a goal this season. About the only downside to Thursday's game was the ejection of Dave York. He was red carded after a momentary altercation

vear ago. Christoff said the Wild

cats are a marked team. He did

praise South Lyon's effort,

"It's like we've got a bullseye on our backs," he said. "They've got Until Thursday, the Wildcat a good team. I think they played us very hard. NOVI 4. HARTLAND 0

> The Sept. 5 home game was less competitive. Christoff said the Eagles were not as strong as South Lyon. "Everyone got a chance to play,"

Christoff said. Novi started firing on the Eagle net early and didn't stop. The Wildcats totaled 28 shots for the game, a number of which came early in the first half. "We could've had six goals in

the first 10 minutes," said Christoff John McShane finally got Novi on the scoreboard about 20 minutes into the half. John Irmescu assisted.

The game stayed 1-0 through halftime Schimizzi, however, made it 2-0 with eight minutes gone by in the with South Lyon's goalkeeper. second half The play came off of a With Novi winning the KVC a directed kick. York assisted.

> Joe Thompson and Casey Bear added goals in the rout.

"When she works hard and gets

in position," he said, "she a pretty

Jenny Buckman was a 6-0, 6-1

Novi didn't loose a set in dou-

Jennifer Cowley and Christien

Garden defeated Sara Flanigan

shutout Kristen Muldovear and

Hanson said Novi has to get

Dee Flanigan 6-0, 6-0.

tough little player."

bles action.

Continued on 12 | Joe Schimizzi is one of Novi's best goal scorers this season. Sullivan leads cagers past Hawks

With nearly half the quarter gone, Farming-

Lindsay Drury and Julie Britton connected

Harrison was able to comeback and main-

Barton later hit on one of two free throws

The teams battled back and forth until the

By SCOTT DANIEL

A bucket and a three-pointer by Hawk guard Amy Lebo pushed the visitors to a 5-2 lead. Novi High's basketball team grew up a little ton Hills hit another three-pointer and took a 10-4 lead. That's when Novi started to fight

Facing a smart and gritty Farmington Hills Harrison team, the Wildcats took a 57-49 back. home victory. Kristen Sullivan sank 10 of 14 free throws in the fourth quarter to seal the hoops to pull the score to 10-8.

"I was pleased," coach Dennis Cichonski tain a 15-9 lead. But baskets by Megan Barsaid, because I knew the game could've gone ton, Sullivan and Britton tied it at 1:40. either way." quarter but rallied back and led most of the 18-15 at the end of the quarter.

way. Cichonski said it took awhile for his

team to crack Harrison's defense.

"They play good positional defense." he added. "They also get good help from the weak Novi moved to 2-1 on the season. The Wildcats kick off the Kensington Valley Conference

Harrison started Thursday's game quickly.

season tonight at home against Hartland.

The Wildcats went on to take a 30-22 lead Cichonski said Central's pressure defense

by halftime. Kenny, who finished with 12 caused problems and sparked the visitors' rebounds in the game, led Novi with eight—comeback. points in the half.

held a 40-30 advantage after three periods. Harrison never got closer than six to the Wildcats in the fourth. Sullivan made sure of that with her steady free throw shooting. She finished with a game high 14 points. Drury added 13 and Kenny 10.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 58, NOVI 44

teams at home Sept. 5 and came up short. The turning point of the game came in the Novi trailed by as many as six in the first and Katie Copp made two more as Novi led third quarter. Novi led 38-31 midway in the period before Central came storming back. A six point rally by the Vikings cut the lead 3:49 mark. Jessica Kenny hit a pair of free to one by the end of the frame. Walled Lake throws at that point to give Novi the lead for then went on to outscore Novi 21-6 in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't handle (the press) real well," he Balanced scoring in the third quarter main- added.

Photo by HAL GOULD Jessica Kenny gave a strong all-around performance

Hartland whips gridders

Numbers don't always tell the whole story in a football game. But one stat from Novi's 25-7 home loss to Hartland Friday stands out: five turnovers. An interception and four fumbles went a long way in sending

By SCOTT DANIEL

the Wildcats to their second straight defeat. "We were moving the ball," coach John Osborne said. "But we just self-destructed." Novi had more than 200 yards of total offense. Most of those were rushing vards, which usual-

ly bodes well. But not this time. Also helping in the Wildcat demise was Hartland quarterback defense for 165 yards and two

The bottom line was another The Wildcats had no trouble the 50. "It was a very dismantling loss," session. After starting on its own had a 22 yard run to move the Witherspoon rushed for 145 said Osborne. "They were a good 26-yard line, Novi moved steadily ball deep into Hartland territory. yards on 20 attempts. Chris Antu- less than 100 percent it was the "But they fought through it and team. I thought we were too, but down the field. for the second week in a row we were shown otherwise."

Doug Minke replaced Chad Dicken at quarterback in Friday's game with Hartland.

a legitimate state contender." but failed to recover.

Eagles made it 6-0. Beliko completed to third down worked, at least temporarily.

After trading possessions, the

great line," said Osborne. "They're Hartland moved to Novi's 2- though. On a fourth down and yard line after a 46-yard pass by one, Hartland stopped a quarter-Friday's game with Hartland Beliko. The Eagles Chris Kish back sneak. The game went quickly downhill from their.

about it. Whatever was said

to be their lone scoring drive at big affect." moving the ball on their first pos- Jason Witherspoon starred. He performances. He finished off the drive with a na led all tacklers with 11, Wildcat swimmers Saturday. Fullback Matt Buck fumbled at one-yard run and cut the Eagle including 10 first hits,

on a roll. The Wildcats took the "Mentally we are pretty well cats had swam in the neighbor- with 32 points. ball on their own 48-yard line. whipped," he added. "It will be | hood of 35,000-yards during

Beliko scored moments after the big play on a 44-yard run. Osborne felt that the fourth down play that Hartland stopped

The loss obscured several good

Thursday with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Netters roll past **KVC's Eagles 7-1**

It can take a long time to establish a good program. A case in point is Lakeland High. For years, the Wildcats winner over Heather Weber. Jessihave been, well, also-rans in the ca Roemer beat Briar Kerver by

Kensington Valley Conference the exact same score. tennis race. According to Novi coach Jim Hanson, Lakeland is improving and on the right road. "They've got the best team and Jenny Haney 6-3, 6-0. Shanthey've had in 10 years," he said. non Andrews and Amanda Curly

"There kids play hard and don't While all of that may be true, the road to respectability is still a strong doubles play to stay comlong one for the Eagles. Novi dispetitive. patched Lakeland by a 7-1 count on Sept. 5.

"Unless our doubles hold their own in the league we could have It was the Wildcats first Kenssome problems." he added. ington Valley Conference match of Andrea Burger and Akiko Shiratori ripped Kara Henry and Jackie Gabriel took the court as Stephanie Elkas 6-0, 6-3. Carol Novi's No. 1 singles player. She Wineman and Dawn Borsos were fell 7-5, 6-4 to Kristen Robertson. 6-1, 6-1 winners over Liv

Jenny Diedzic needed three Bardalien and Anne Chamberlin.

sets to defeat Lakeland's Michelle The Wildcats return to action Kurowski, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Hanson today at home against Hartland said position is everything for at 4 p.m.

Swimmers race Novi tried to play the Eagle receivers one-on-one. But Hartland receivers were able to get and receivers were able to get an

After a grueling week of pracpractice they managed to take

"We looked a little on the stale If ever a team had a right to be side," coach Dave Maker said. swam well."

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! The picture doesn't look much blocking "snafu." Osborne said.

indefeated South Lyon's Jungle drive.

touchdowns. "It was his passing that killed us," Osborne said. "We were pre- result. Eight plays later, the first half and let the Cats know down in the fourth quarter. pared for it, but it didn't turn out that way." behind the Wildcat secondary on the drive at the 8:00 minute Wildcats started what turned out couldn't get that big play. It had a several occasions for long gains. mark. loss for the Green and White.

They have great backs and a Eagles scored again.

started off on a bad note. The then punched it in for the TD. Jason Beliko, He shredded Novi's Wildcats tried an on-side kick, Hartland missed its second Hartland got good field position 12-0 lead into the locker room. at its own 45-yard line as a Osborne wasn't happy with the Hartland added its final touch-

straight extra point and took a

Hartland's 26-yard line after a lead to 12-7.

rosier this week. Novi travels to Hartland recovered to stop the after the score and seemed to be out of his team. The Eagle desense responded. difficult to overcome."

sixth place.

Farmington Hills Mercy won tice. Novi got back in the pool the meet with 126 points. Milan. Novi blocked a Hartland punt Osborne said the loss took a lot | Saturday for the Griffin Relays in West Bloomfield, Northville and Brighton. Even though the Wild- Brighton followed. Novi was sixth

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By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

At Saturday's Schoolcraft College Invitational there Livonia Stevenson and Novi - then there was everyone else.

The two state powers battled it out for first place with the Spartans coming out on top. Livonia had 32 points, Novi 47 and third place Lincoln Park was miles behind with 108 points.

As for the Wildcats, cooler weather definitely provided a spark. Coach Norm Norgren said bls team simply runs better in chilly temperatures.

"The cooler, the better," he said. That's particularly true for Katte Zimmerman. The Juntor came to life with a strong time of 20:44 for second place overall.

"Katte had two (great) races last week," Norgren said. Sophomore Kendra Matheney continued her fast start this fall. She was seventh overall with a

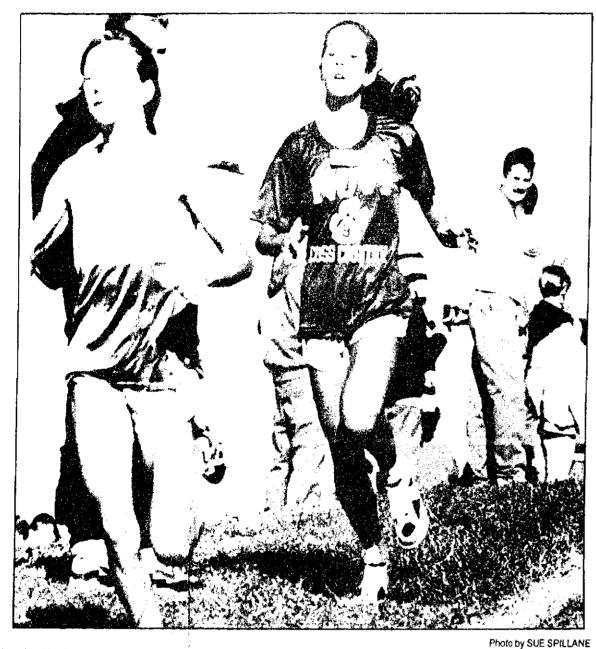
time of 21:34. In years past, Schoolcraft's course was known to be faster and perhaps a bit shorter than the normal 3.1 miles. But officials changed the route this year.

"The kids said it was tougher." Norgren commented. They totally placed their third top 10 finisher

in the form of Angel Root. She was 10th in 21:53. Lauren Rice grabbed 11th in 29th. 21:55 while Lorna Camp returned Novi's junior varsity also ran a to the lineup to take 17th in fine race. The JV 'Cats also fin-

22:23. She had been out with leg ished second to Livonia Stevenson. Village Elementary School Thursgood runner down.

Norgren said it's tough to keep a 22:54 while Michelle Harrison was "She's one competitive kid," he and Jenny Bovair finished in Novi had little trouble winning said. 'She's one of the most com- 23:56 for eighth, Audra Wolowice its first Kensington Valley Confer Novi News' deadline). petitive players I've ever been was 13th in 24:37, Mara DeLuca ence duel meet.



Tougher or not, the Wildcats Novi's Katie Zimmerman placed second at the Schoolcraft Invitational.

Angela Pelletier took 18th in Cash was 28th in 26:29. **NOVI 19. HARTLAND 42**

The Wildcats ran at Hartland's Marisa Herman won the race in day.

"It's totally and completely 100 fourth in 23:27. Brooke Albright percent flat," said Norgien. was 14th in 24:39 and Jessica The Wildcats took six of the top

eight slots in the race. Zimmerman was the overall winner in 19:46. Other times included: Mathency's 20:36 for third, Camp's 20:39 for fourth, Pelletter's 20:44 for fifth, Rice's 20:51 for sixth, poneri's 21:32 for ninth.

Sports Shorts

LYSC United, an under-16 Little Caesars Premier soccer team, won the Waterford Soccer Tournament recently. United did not give up a single goal against their five opponents. They won their final game 5-0 against the TPSA Force team from Troy. Novi residents Jessica Kenny. Lydia Raburn and Carrie Wasalaski played for the team.

Cheerleading

Novi High senior cheerleaders Erica Slayton and Becky Hatcher were chosen as champions at eamp Alma College over the summer. The girls attended champion's "beast" session which is reserved for top notch var-

Jaguars

The Novi Jagnars Girls '83 soccer team kicked off their season with a 3-0 loss to the Livonia Rebels. Ashley Cooley and Lindsey Beach both

The Novi Baseball Youth Alliance will be holding tryouts for its 9- and 10-year-old travel team Sept. 17. The tryout will be at 1 p.m. at Power Park's yellow diamond. For more information contact coach Mike Hart at

Baseball Manager Sought

The Novi Baseball Alliance is seeking a manager for the 15-year-old travel baseball team for the 1996 season. The team will play in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation league as the Novi Expos. Contact Brad Krause at 347-4782 or John Balagna at 349-7705.

Motorsports Hall of Fame

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers to serve as museum guides and to staff the gift shop. Volunteers select dates and times convenient to their schedule. Training sessions are conducted monthly. If you like racing, you'll love the Motorsports Hall of Fame. Students needing community service hours and retirees are welcome. For more information write or call Barb Flis, coordinator of volunteer activities, Motor Sports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box. 194, Novi, Michigan, 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

The hall features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Root's 21:01 for eighth and Chip- Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster." and much more. The hall of fame honors 66 "Heroes of Horsepower," from different Novi's only meet this week was | categories, from air racing to motorcycle racing, from the early part of Tuesday at South Lyon (after The the century to the present.

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Tankers compete at Brighton Relays; beat Harrison Hawks

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events in total.

Maker said he's pleased with the progress of the team.

"Last week was by far the best week of practice we've had," he ley relay in 2:22.67. said. They're starting to get a Jamle Vandermass, Smith. Sveller finished in 4:24.30. head of steam up."

The Wildcats were seventh in the Nicole Pelletier and Eileen Ong Roxle Warner, Heather Kortlandt, fourth place. Kristy Vermillion and Kari Kokko competed in the event.

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Michelle Pantaleo, Vermillion, Meghan Mutch and Jeannie Smith

22:26 and Alaina Chipponeri was

Michelle Sveiler and Warner were The Griffin Relays featured 10 second in the 200 freestyle in 1:58.91. In diving Kristin Levin,

Novi took sixth in the crescendo Farmington Hills had several

finished sixth in the the 200-meter 400-meter IM as Nicol, Williams, breaststroke-butterfly in 2:35.11. Vermillion and Erin Stevens post-

800-meter freestyle in 11:04.42. combined for 4:28.8 points and at home with what Maker called

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The Wildcats opened the season an casy win.

race with Mutch, Beth Newton, good swimmers, but not much Naty Nicol, A. J. Utz, Shelly Warner and Vermillion in 10:48.2. depth after that, he added. Novi Williams and Christina Tardella The Wildcats were also sixth in the won nearly every race.

The Wildcats placed first and 2:21.41 and Emily McGuckin was Other notable times included: second in the 200-yard medley fourth in 2:24.81. relay. Pantalco, Nicol, Vandermass Novi swept diving. Levin finished dermass, Smith, Mutch and Utz and Tardella were second in was third with 134.3 points.

Mutch's time of 2:09, 49 was good for second in the 200-yard 1:07.8, Utz was second in 1:14.7

freestyle. Warner finished third in and Tardella was third in 1:15.61. Mutch.

stroke (first place), and Nicol's The Wildcats also swept the relay as well with a time of 4:00.56

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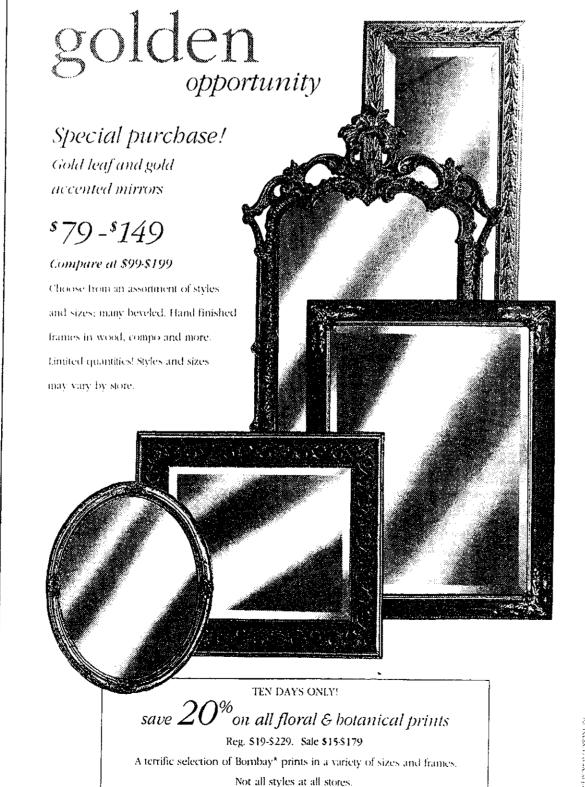
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passages into the nose have complex shapes, the problem. You should be careful when using on staff at the U-M Health Centers. **Rec Briefs** Novi Garden Club Welcome to a new season, new officers and a new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the Novi Trackers month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Meeting topics include gardening tips, guest speakers, workshops and "hands-on" creativity with herbs, wreaths, plants and flowers. The club is open to all ages, male and female. Holland, at (810) 477-7913.

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Blood drive coming up in Novi

Novi's community blood drive will be Sept. 19 at the civic center on Ten Mile and Taft roads.

"Do you know what your cholesterol level is? mental factors are major determinants of day, another anniversary, another day at the time you took a walk just for the health of it?" Many people are getting more health conscious these days, exercising, eating right and taking care of themselves. And the more information people have, the better informed they are.

fitness, sports and exercise. We believe in good annual "Focus Health Week in Novi," proclaimed by the mayor and city council for Sept. and many other civic organizations will be join- to lead yourself to healthier lifestyles. You don't and the Novi Community Schools.

ing together to provide a week's worth of activi- have to join anything. Just do any of a variety ties, events and displays in the Novi Civic Cen- of healthy activities on your own time, record ter and throughout the community. Focus them on the form (available at the Chamber of and its business community improve their them to the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 43700 quality of life through improved health.

In 1990, the U.S. Department of Health and improving the health of the American people. It 442-2292 or just drop by on Sept. 19. has been recognized that lifestyle and environ-

How do you relieve stress? When was the last chronic disease and disability, so many of the beach, another walk under the stars, another goals to improve health are actions each inditalk with a friend, another laugh, another hug, vidual can take.

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which laid out a national strategy and goals for up with our retired City Clerk Gerry Stipp at Hills, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan,

Sinuses can be source of misery

article discusses the the basis of sinus trouble. Sometimes the cause tant.

source of misery - and beside the nasal cavity.

lems they present: colds, allergies and trauma.

mucus, just as other body surfaces do. This often greatest in the morning, after lying flat.

mucus is drained by tiny hairs on the sinus lin- Once diagnosed with sinusitis, the treatment is

called "chronic."

neck. The tissue linings of the sinuses make warm, moist air, such as a shower. Drainage is cessful approach.

acute and chronic

located in the cheeks,

forehead, and deep alongside the nose, and

usually develop during adolescence. Their exact

The sinuses are a with twists and turns along projections of bone decongestants if you have high blood pressure,

often confusion - for In certain cases, the passage shapes are such sants. Also, prolonged use can lead to depen-

many people. This that the mucus does not drain properly. This is dence of the nasal tissues upon the deconges-

structure and func- is variation in the architecture of the bones of Chronic sinusitis can be much more difficult

tion of the sinuses, the nose. Other causes include conditions to treat. Therapy may include antibiotics, and the main prob- affecting the lining tissues of the nose, such as decongestants and anti-inflammatory nasal

The sinuses are tis- comfort or outright pain. Then they are prone to is caused by severe allergies) or surgery. An

sue-lined air pockets infection. If this occurs abruptly, it is called older surgical treatment involves creating new

in the skull. They are "acute." If it happens over a longer period, it is drainage holes in the sinuses to allow mucus to

When the sinus openings become plugged, necessary, such as intensive or prolonged

flow more easily.

pressure builds up in the sinuses, causing dis-antibiotic therapy, allergy shots (if the condition

congestion, toothache, earache, fever and yel- which the surgeon enlarges the natural sinus

The 1995 goal of Novi's Focus Health Week is So why not celebrate Focus Health Week in

to encourage people to commit themselves to Novi, Sept. 18-22. Once you start living healthy, taking care of their health. The Focus Health you won't be able to stop. Be sure and visit the The City of Novi, through Parks and Recre- committee developed a health resource book. Novi Civic Center and check out the healthy ation, has always offered classes, programs and that focuses on the role cardiovascular disease lifestyles, displays and information that can activities for the entire family along the lines of plays on our health and well-being as well as change your life in a positive, healthy way. For

New this year is the healthy people contest. Chamber of Commerce, City of Novi, U-M All you have to do is target the four weeks Health Centers, Botsford General Hospital, Misbetween Sept. 18 through Oct. 20 as a time in sion Health/Providence Medical Centers, DMC Members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce which to focus on what you can personally do Health Care Centers, Charter House of Novi,

Activities, events and displays are courtesy of Novi Parks and Recreation, American Heart Health was developed to help Novi residents Commerce, Civic Center, and library) and send Association, Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Mission Health/Providence Medical Center, Paralyzed Veterans of America, Don't forget that Tuesday, Sept. 19, is the Henry Ford Hospice, Family Home Care/Family Human Services, Centers for Disease Control Novi Community Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 9 Nurse Care, U-M Health Centers, DMC Health and Prevention issued "Healthy People 2000," p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Be sure and sign- Centers, Charter House of Novi and Farmington Kramer Chiropractic, Oakland County Health "When you give blood you give another birth- Division, Novi Family Dental Center, Sunrise

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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 Office). For more information, call Hub Copp, Club

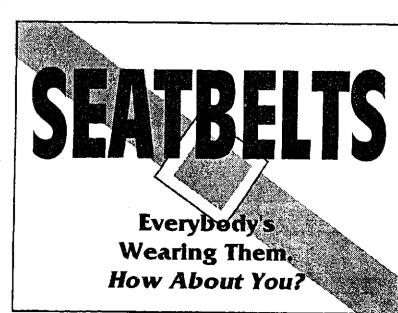
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Soccer sign-up

Novi Parks and Recreation will be forming all new teams this fall. Teams remain the same for the spring 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 registration (unless previously verified - contact the Parks and Recreation office). Volunteer coaches are needed, inquire when registering.

1996 Spring Season Dates: April 20-June 8. Practices: Two weeks prior to games. Notification: By phone prior to March 31.



Golfers fall by a stroke to Lions

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Home course advantage went out the window for the Wildcat golf team Thursday.

Playing on the Links of Novi's east nine, Novi fell 170-171 to South Lyon. Coach John Peace said the narrow setback came as a result of not playing smart golf.

"We're getting ourselves in trou-ble," he said. "We're trying to be perfect in less than perfect conditions."

The loss was frustrating to the team and the coach.

Peace said the 'Cats had been shooting about 160 in practice. rounds. But, he added, his team didn't adjust to high winds and poor conditions Thursday.

"If things aren't going right," Peace said, "you've got to make the adjustments. They want to hit a sand wedge into a 30 mile per hour wind instead of hitting a knockdown shot."

Taka Watanabe led Novi with a round of 40. Jon Kobylarck finished with a 42, Rich Vandermass a 43 and Chris Chirgwin a 46.

"We've got to start playing and thinking better," Peace said. "It's a team sport. We're not playing as

Novi fell to 0-2 in the Kensington



Derek Ho shot a 44 against Walled Lake Central last week. Valley Conference. The Wildcats

are 2-2 overall.

with Walled Lake Central on Sept. 6 and won 172-182.

Playing at Edgewood Country Club, Kobylarck was Novi's topshooter. He finished with a 41.

Vandermass scored a 43 while three other players, Watanabe, Derek Ho and Chirgwin each tal-

will be played at Dunham Hills at

Noví played a make up match

lied a 44. Novi returns to KVC action today against Milford. The match

Mustang hoop coach quits

By SCOTT DANIEL

Northville High basketball coach Gary Schwan resigned Monday.

According to sources, freshman coach Karen Baird will move into the varsity position on a temporary basis. The reasons for Schwan's departure were unclear at presstime.

"I don't know what to think right now," senior forward Samantha Leger said. "I don't know exactly why he resigned."

Northville High Assistant Principal Dennis Colligan confirmed the

resignation Monday afternoon.

recently for verbal outbursts .500 mark last fall to 13-8. By all directed at players. He failed to return phone calls from The Novi News regarding his resignation.

Barely three weeks into the season, the Mustangs are 2-1. Northville High lost to Brighton Sept. 5 in what turned out to be Schwan's final game.

A Ford Motor Co. employee, he took the head coaching job in 1993, replacing Bob Shoemaker, who coached the Mustangs for just one season in 1992.

Schwan inherited a team that won just five games.

The Mustangs climbed to 9-12 Schwan had come under fire in his first year and rose above the having a great year," she added

accounts, 1995 was going to be even better.

Northville went into the season ranked in the state's top 25 Class A teams. With players like Leger, Lauren Metaj and Gina Chiasson leading the way, the squad was expected to contend for the conference title and make noise in the state playoffs as well.

While Schwan's resignation is a distraction, Leger said she and her teammates are determined not to let it ruin the season.

"I don't think it will stop us from

Harriers fourth at Schoolcraft

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"It's a completely different course," Smith said, "It's more accurate distance-wise."

Schoolcraft had been known as a fast course. Times this season are more in line with what Novi typically runs at its home course of Cass Benton Park

Scott Shepley liked the new course. He finished 10th overall with a time of 18:03. Cameron Chipponeri was 17th in 18:30.

Chris Duprey was 20th overall in 18:50 while senior Mike Girard was right behind for 21st in 18:53. Ryan Henderson and Adam Hagfors tied for 23rd in 19:08 and Brian Fischer was 70th in 21:48.

junior varsity race taking four of the top five spots.

Jim Lee won the race in 19:26,

"I knew our time had come to get them back. We sure sent a message to them."

Cross Country coach

Dan Lynch was second in 19:33, Jason Sabel was third in 19:38 and Ty Clark was fifth in 19:49. Rob Florkowski took seventh in 20:16 and Corneel den Ridder was 12th in 20:35.

NOVI 20, HARTLAND 43

The Wildcats got revenge against the Eagles on Thursday, Running Novi was even stronger in the at Hartland, the Wildcats avenged a loss to the Eagles last season.

"I knew our time had come to

get them back," Smith said. "We

sure sent a message to them." It would've been a shutout absent the Eagles' Scott Neuman. He won the race in 16:59.

Novi took positions 2-14 to take the convincing win, however.

Shepley was second in 17:24, Hagfors third in 17:34, Chipponeri fourth in 17:42, Jukes Namm fifth in 17:45 and Duprey was sixth in 18:02. Girard placed seventh in 18:16 and Fischer was eighth in



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