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FOI policy raises ire of taxpayers

In the wake of several requests from developers and attorneys for voluminous copies of city records, the Novi City Council last week adopted the community's first policy addressing the state's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

New City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew initiated the change. Previously, the clerk's office charged 25 cents per copied page for records. The regulation now permits the city to recover costs for the time involved in accumulating, evaluating and copying the documents.

"I've recently received several large requests by certain developers for large sums of paper, the last one for 25,000 copies at the cost of \$1,200. That was a sum I felt the city ought to recoup," Bartholomew said.

The council, except for Member

"I don't approve of them charging 25 cents for copies of information I'm legally entitled to."

Carol Mason, agreed.

But lakes area resident Ruth Hamilton said she was "outraged" at the new guidelines, which charge 3.5 cents per page copied, mailing costs and labor costs for searching, examining and reviewing the records, as well as copying and mailing the, the rate based on the hourly wages of the lowest paid full-time clerk.

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Presnell, 74, dies of heart failure

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It took six months, 5,000 man hours and \$5,000 to write a city charter for Novi, the local paper reported in February 1969.

Among the volunteers logging all those hours was one of the City of Novi's original shakers and movers, Edwin E. Presnell, 74, who died Sept. 15 of heart failure at Providence Hospital in South-

Presnell was elected to Novi's first City Council on Feb. 18. 1969, and remained in office through a second term.

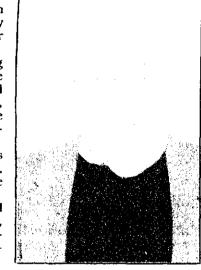
"He was a key, key player," said City Manager Edward Kriewall, who was hired as the local director of public works during Presnell's tenure.

"I think he was instrumental in helping Twelve Oaks Mall come

This was the seed time of Novi's future boom. Presnell worked closely with council colleague and friend Denis Berry, "making sure that Novi moved into the 20th century," Kriewali said.

Presnell was a Farmington Hills resident at the time of his death, but he spent 35 years of his life in this town. He was buried Tuesday at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Presnell is survived by daughter, Susan Presnell, campus administrator of Walsh College-Novi; son, Capt. Philip Presnell of the Northville Township Police Department; a grandson, Jason; and two sisters and two brothers.



EDWIN PRESNELL

His wife, Marion, died in 1985. On Sept. 15, former city council member Denis Berry was watching the Talking History cable television on the local public access station. The program featured an interview with Presnell, Kriewall and former city council member Don Young. Berry said he found himself chatting back to the TV about the old days.

About an hour later, Berry learned that his friend of 28 years

"It was kind of the two of us against the five others on the city council. Jack Hoffman (editor of The Northville Record/Novi News) used to call us 'fric and frack' ... I

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A foot up on the competition

Clark Paciorek took first place in the ten-year-old category Sunday at the 1995 Michigan National Football League-Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick Competition, held at Novi Mead-

ows. He'll next take a pass at the sectional competition, slated for Oct. 14 in Plymouth. Winners of the Novi event are listing on page 11A in today's edition.

Road paving criticized by

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's municipal bond rating remains as good as gold - but Council Member Carol Mason wondered why the current issue was being used to finance Wixom Road, one of the voter-approved road bond projects.

Last week, the Novi City Council accepted the high bid from First America Security to purchase two sets of city bonds.

The bonds are issued by the city but are scheduled to be paid back by Evergreen III, developers of the Main Street project.

The first set, \$3 million in Michigan Transportation Bonds, will have an interest rate of 5.10

percent. Of that, \$1.9 million is AA for the transportation bonds. for Wixom Road, which is part of the road bond program and will not be paid back by Evergreen III but by the developers responsible for the paving of Nine Mile Road.

The second set, \$1.7 million special assessment district bonds (SAD), will bear an interest rate of 6.84 percent. This will be used to construct the landscaping and other Main Street amenities.

The 12 bids submitted for the transportation bonds were the most the city has ever received for that category, bonding attorney Dennis Neiman noted. The city has also retained its A rating from Mood's and a Standard & Poor's rating of A for the SAD bonds and bond money wasn't used within said.

However, Mason questioned why the voter-approved road bond money was not being used for Wixom Road, Neiman explained that the city used some of those funds to pave Nine Mile Road because the Wixom project

wasn't ready to go. "Wixom Road was not a priority. It didn't get done on the proceeds of that issue. It's getting done on this bond issue ... The ballot was not specific as to roads. It may have been city principal roads," he said.

"Was it legal, the answer is

Novi faced penalties if the road

the bonding time limitation, City Manager Ed Kriewall explained. "As with most road projects,

getting them going takes a considerable amount of time," he said. "We have saved the taxpayers considerable money over the past three years."

Of the \$18.8 million, \$1.5 million remains available to be used for the Taft Road extension, he explained. Mason remained unconvinced and would not approve the bond issue.

"The citizens were told 10 roads would be taken care of that time (the election). That was one of the reasons the people passed the general obligation bond," she

Sex offender solicits Novi girl

By SHARON CONDRON

A twice-convicted sex offender was picked up in Novi last week on a parole violation after a 12-year-old girl rejected, and then reported, his alleged advances.

The Michigan Department of Corrections confirmed that parolee Darrin Redden, 28. of Commerce Township, was picked up Friday afternoon and returned to the Western Wayne Correctional Facility on a technical parole vio-

Novi Police Officer Scott Tewes apprehended but said nothing to her. Redden in Connemara, a subdivision near Nine Mile and Taft roads, almost 24 hours after he approached the girl en route to Northville's Cooke Middle School and asked her if she "wanted to make some money."

The girl fled to a friend's porch and the suspeet left without further incident, according to a report filed with Novi Police.

A second girl reported seeing the suspect the same morning. She told police he slowed down as he passed by her as she was walking,

Redden is a 160-pound white male who is 5-foot-11. He has brown eyes and brown shoulder length hair he wears pulled back into a pony tail.

The girls reported the incidents to Cooke Middle School administrators who relayed the information to Novi Police last Thursday.

"The girls did an excellent job by staying calm," said Novi Police Lieutenant David Butler. "They didn't get a license plate but the

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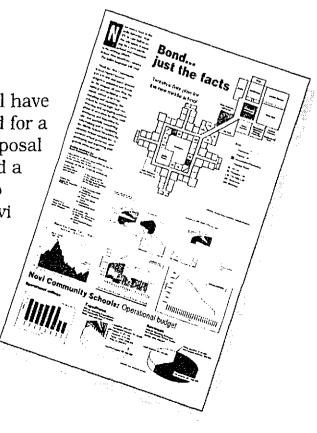
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Bond facts

By sundown Saturday, Novi school officials will have the answer as to whether voters will accept a bid for a \$33 million bond proposal. The single ballot proposal seeks approval of \$23 million in bonding to build a new middle school and more than \$10 million to renovate the current Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows. The purpose is to alleviate crowding from a rapidly growing student population in those schools. If approved, the construction project would cost taxpayers approximately

one mill. The Novi News examines the proposal indepth in this week's edition. The stories and charts appear on pages 6A and 7A.



Emmett Lippe has received a six—any employee of the school dis-

percent pay increase for the trict who is exempt from bar-

1995-96 school year. The pay—gaining units. Eighty-three full

raise, approved by the Novi and part time employees

Community Calendar

dar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northeille, MI 48167.

Thursday, September 21

Haunted house construction

Novi Jaycees Haunted House construction will be underway from 7-10 p.m. at the old Novi fire station located at 25850 Novi Road, just south of Grand River Avenue, Anyone interested in lending a hand is encouraged. School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

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. at the Novi Civic Cen-

Michigander Smockers

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

Novi schools

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

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors Annual Fall Kickoff Event is being held at the Novi Hilton Hotel. Social bour is at 6:15 p.m., dinner at 6:45 p.m. and a fashion show by Jacobson's following dinner. Cost is \$17 per person. Bring a canned good to help with holiday food baskets. All are welcome. RSVP to Joyce Engelmann at 348-4155 by Sept. 12.

Saturday, September 23

Haunted house construction

Novi Jaycees Haunted House construction will be underway from noon to 6 p.m. at the old Novi fire station located at 25850 Novi Road, just south of Grand River Avenue. Anyone interested in lending a hand is encouraged to join in.

Sunday, September 24

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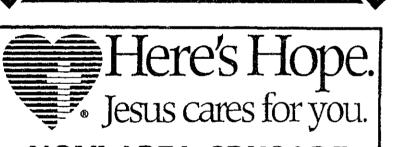
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Monday, September 25

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows

Bereavement Support Group

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

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

Tuesday, September 26

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SWOCC Meeting

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission will meet in the Council Chambers at Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St., Farmington, at 4

Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

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The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) will meet at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail. On the agenda is a discussion with state officials over the possibility of a public access on Walled Lake.

FEMALE

The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information, please call

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.

Camera Club

The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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 27

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

Seniors business

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

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



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LeBlanc plans anti-bond blitz FOI uncovers 6%

Managing Editor

Novi voters can expect to see won't do business with you."

and a group of anti-school tax the group, he said. "vote no" signs across the city, dis-knit," he said. He explained that - ular residential phone line. tribute about 1,000 flyers, and the calls a number of members to. State law requires any organizamoney and without having to phone to others.

will produce a victory

The tactic is identical to cam- "do you think I could do all this the proposal because of the placepaigns LeBlanc has faunched myself?" before. He claims a perfect record school district operations in that one had plans for doing so in the other 50 acres would be retained June '94 election and the "hold future. harmless" millage renewal this The organization has not had to But LeBlanc said it is not cenpast June, and both of those were file as a ballot proposal campaign trally located within the school

boasts a membership of 60, but campaign finance laws because east to put it more toward the censteadfastly refuses to identify any "we spend no money," LeBlanc ter of the district, he contended.

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harassment, he said. by Jerry LeBlane."

another eleventh hour "vote no" Being a member of the group finance reports as "in-kind dona- district. eampaign from Jerry LeBlanc in doesn't require much, he tions" and are counted for their opposition to the school district's explained. No dues, meeting atten-

included in LeBlane's phone list is area business. LeBlanc aunounced last week he enough to be considered a part of LeBlanc's "phone bank," he said, consists of one telephone he keeps district. detivists were planning to post - "We try to keep things very loose - in his home in addition to his reg-

operate a "phone bank" in the final give his views of the proposal on tion which campaigns for or days before the election. He said the ballot, and those members against a ballot proposition to file he'll do it all while spending no then pass the message along by as a campaign committee with the Secretary of State's office when it reveal the identity of his cohorts. Asked for evidence that anyone has received or spent its first And he is confident the technique is included in the group besides \$1,000.

LeBlanc said he is opposed to

ment of the new school. Of the The Novi News asked LeBlanc to \$33.4 million, \$23 million will pay for killing off school funding pro- have members of his group phone for the construction of a new midposals having campaigned against in to the News' offices Tuesday to dle school for seventh and eighth similar bond issue in December - verify the existence of the organi- graders on 50 acres of a 100-acre 1994 and a two mill enhancement—zation. Four callers said they supparcel being purchased by the city tax hike in June of '94. Both were port LeBlane's effort. Of three at Wixom and Eleven Mile roads. defeated by voters at the polls. But - questioned by the News, none said - The district's portion of the land LeBlanc also opposed an 18-mill they had ever worked on LeBlanc's includes room for a possible future tax on businesses in Novi for campaigns in the past and only elementary school site and the

himself, LeBlane would say only,

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committee to the Secretary of district. It should instead by LeBlanc claims his organization. State's office under Michigan's placed further to the south and

Superintendent Emmett Lippe "We try to be very covert," he He'll pay \$30 himself to have the explained the site location was the said. The members don't want to flyers printed. And they will bear a result of a search, and he said be identified in order to avoid line explaining they were "paid for availability of lots large enough to contain a middle school are "pretty" can smell it. This one smells bad Asked if any members had been The signs, he said, are printed scarce." He said he believed place- to me," LeBlanc said. harassed in the past, LeBlanc on a small press he keeps at his ment of the building in the west said, "Well, they don't know if they home. The materials on which the end of the district was appropriate Road, across the street from the would be. Some are businessmen signs are printed were "donated," because much growth is expected site of the new school.

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as simple as somebody saying, I pointed out that donated materials trict buildings are located in the have to be included in campaign east and central portions of the

figure is high, claiming a commer-\$33.4 million bond proposal just dance or involvement in the cam- the signs are printed on sheets of eial building of 15,000 square feet before the Saturday, Sept. 23 elec-paign are required. Just being plastic thrown out as scrap by an would cost only \$500,000. He also claimed class sizes are being kept artificially low in the Novi school

Further, he contends the city is paving Eleven Mile specifically to provide access to the proposed school. The Eleven Mile Road project was part of the city's road bond program approved by voters

"It could have been deleted." LeBlanc said. "Just because you bond for something doesn't mean

With fringes and health bene-City officials did discuss eliminating the paving project when residents of the area complained that they did not want the pave-

Although City Council did consider eliminating the project when the cost of other projects went higher than expected, it did not vote to delete the project. Eventually, enough money was found in the 1990 road bond program to do the work, city officials explained.

Overall, LeBlanc calls the school district's \$33 million bond issue "a scam," But when pressed for evi-

sense tells me this is a scam. You have common sense don't you?

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the board of education president - but not read to the public. and the district attorneys, Lippe said. It was approved June 15 public did not then specify the es for all non-union employees.

3.95 percent increases.

Board of Education in June, received the annual increase brings the superintendent's base—which—mirrors—pay—raises salary up from \$110,187 to received by all of the district's bargaining units this year. Cen-The size of that increase was tral office and building adminisdiscovered last week by Novi restrators all received the same ident Susan Schramm through a 3.95 percent hike this year. Freedom of Information Act Lippe was the only adminisrequest submitted to the school trator to pick up a larger district. Previously, the district—increase. The superintendent had said only that central office was reviewed in public at the administrators had received close of the school year. Lippe

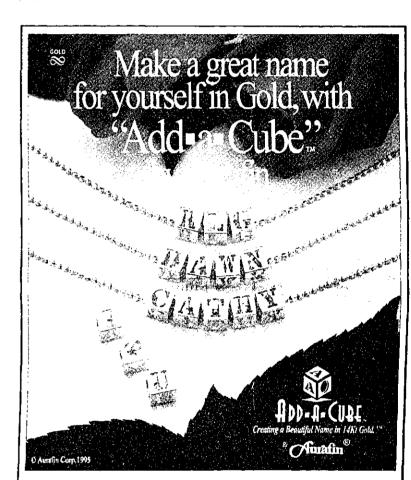
earned 4.71 on a 5.0 scale. Lippe's raise was approved by fits, the superintendent's pay the board on June 15 as an added agenda item, which was The superintendent's pay presented and approved as part increase was negotiated between of the board's consent agenda Documentation issued to the

along with 3.95 percent increas- size of the superintendent's Showcase of homes

dence, LeBlanc admits he has none. opens this week The first annual Showcase of at the Novi Expo Center which

model homes available throughout southeastern Michigan kicked off

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Teens ticketed for building bonfire

Police were called to a wooded area on the south side of Grand River Avenue to Investigate a bonfire allegedly ignited by a Novi

When police arrived, they found the fire and four teens gathered around it. Two of the four fled the scene on foot; two others were detained at the site. Police arrested two Novi residents, one 17, one 18. The first was arrested for starting the fire; the second for possession of a pipe used to smoke marijuana. The pair was booked, cited, and released on \$20 bonds.

clan's assistant threatened to kill the assistant, the doctor and hurt—backroom, the clubs were gone. members of her family if she left him after their six-year relation- open while the employee was beer. ship. The doctor reported the working. threats made to him and his assistant on Sept. 8 after the caller ASSAULT AND BATTERY phone lines 15 times that day. tled in the tenant's favor turned to saw the host slip into the trailer

Twelve Mile Road medical office, when the landlord struck the ten- to do the same. The host made it the caller telephoned again on the ant in the stomach inside a 52-1 inside the home, but the minor doctor's private phone line, A Novi District Courtroom Sept. 5. police officer took the call and Judge Michael Batchik had trailer. urged the caller to cease and ruled in the tenant's favor minutes desist from making any future before the incident. As the plaintiff out incident and ticketed the 18calls or threats to the woman and and defendant were leaving the year-old West Bloomfield man for the doctor. The woman told police courtroom, the landlord allegedly being in possession of an intoxishe'd been seeing the man for six—said something to the tenant who—cant. The woman was arrested for years, but in the last three years—then turned around to face the—hosting the party. The pair will—urged to call the Novi Police Departhe had become assaultive and landlord. The landlord then face charges in court on Oct. 6.

Police News

and aggravated assault.

LARCENY OF GOLF CLUBS

An employee of a local golf club manufacturer told police someone stole 25 clubs from the backroom of his store. The employee said he had finished packing 25 drivers he charges. had just made into a box when a customer entered the store OPEN HOUSE PARTY The ex-boyfriend of a Novi physi- employee went to assist the cus-

The backdoor to the store was drinker sipping from a bottle of

A landlord-tenant dispute set- approached the mobile home and When police arrived at the an assault and battery charge and the underage drinker attempt

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A Commerce Township was

robbed of her wedding ring and \$20 in cash while she was packing her shopping bags in her car outallegedly swung her purse and side Twelve Oaks Mall on Sept. 7. The man has a police record—struck the tenant in the stomach which includes an arson charge with her handbag. The tenant reported the incident to the district

lives at the couple's residence.

Police were called to investigate

the party and found it in full swing

when they arrived. Officers

was stopped before he entered the

Police disbanded the party with-

Novi police. Police attempted to attacker standing next to her. He i or Mark at [810] 669-1702. asked for her wedding ring, which contact the landlord, but her husshe denied him at first. He asked band told officers she no longer again and then took it off her fin-The tenant intends to press ger.

He attempted to snatch a diamond bracelet but backed off and went instead for the \$20 inside her through the front entrance. The A 21-year-old Andre Court wallet. The man rummaged woman was arrested for hosting an through her shopping bags but left tomer and when he returned to the open house party on Sept. 9 at without anything more in a car which police saw an underage—driven by his accomplice.

An East Lake Drive man found a green and white pontoon near his Walled Lake dock on Sept. 7. The 18-20 foot boat had floated his way without any identification of its owner. The boat was secured to the dock while the man telephoned police who also found no record of

Police have impounded the boat and are reportedly holding it at the Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are

Any time you have an idea

Novi Briefs

Haunted house construction

The Novi Jaycees are "scaring up" help with the construction and operation of their 1995 Haunted House located at the old Novi fire station, 25850 Novi Road, one block south of Grand River (at the corner of Sixth Gatel, Construction is underway now through Oct. 12 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from The woman told police she was noon to 6 p.m. Anyone interested in lending a hand is encouraged to join packing her shopping bags in her Lus. The Haunted House will be open six nights a week from Oct. 13 court judge, who referred her to trunk when she noticed her through Oct. 31. For more information, contact Mike at (810) 348-8352

The Novi Community Band, sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and the Novi Arts Council, will be in concert at South Lyon High School

Friday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. The concert is sponsored by the South Lyon Senior Citizens' Center. Proceeds will go to the Senior Citizens' Center. Tickets are available in advance at the South Lyon Senior Citizens' Center and at the door on

Library Notes

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. Participants should have the 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, and everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Novi Library at 349-0720.

Design-A-Plate

Registration begins Oct. 2 for Novi Library's annual Design-a-Plate program. Children will draw designs on special paper, using special colored markers. These designs are sent to a manufacturing company where they are magically transformed into durable, usable plates. Design-a-Plate sessions will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 17; Wednesday, Oct. 18; and Thursday, Oct. 19 at 4 n.m. each day. Children will be limited to one plate each at the cost of \$4. All children must be preregistered to attend. For more information, contact Mrs. Brown or Miss Margi at 349-0720,

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Dekhockey firm The Log Book proposes rink again for Novi

one of Novi's favorite sports.

ton has now skated up and offered for Oct. 1. to provide a similar facility.

The firm's president, Douglas registration and initial interest has Mueller, contacted Novi Parks and been tremendous," Mueller noted. Recreation Director Dan Davis in late August to make available the tennis shoes to engage in the fastfirm's services as a street hockey paced games.

leased the city land.

this new opportunity. Michigan Dekhockey, which is even further east, Japan.

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tions, is building a 115 foot by 80 While an earlier plan to build a foot all-weather rink on a Michigan plastic rink at the city's Depart- Avenue site in Canton Township, ment of Public Works (DPW) yard along with a pro shop, lights, was withdrawn by the developer. bleachers and paved parking. Michigan Dekhockey Inc. of Can- Opening night there is scheduled 'Michigan Dekhockey has begun

> Players age 4 and up will wear Literature from the company

Earlier, the Novi City Council, notes that Dek hockey is approved apparently disappointed that the by the Professional Hockey Associearlier plan fell through, asked ation and is often used by the pros that Dek hockey firms shoot new for off-season training. The rinks proposals their way. The previous are a new concept in this area but Novi-based company would have are common in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Con-The council has yet to discuss necticut and Massachusetts and are becoming popular in point

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Medical, 45670 Eleven Mile Road, Department for the week ending Sept. 17. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond-

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

Medical, 43100 Twelve Oaks Crescent, 2:12 a.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Old Orchard, 9:02 a.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, Novi Town Center, 9:33 a.m., Engines 2 and 4. Gas line break, 47281 Stratford, 1:30 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, Ardel and Branton, p.m., Squad 1. Car fire, St. James and Ten Mile, 5:11 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 43235 Crescent, 7:30 p.m., Squad 1.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12 Medical, 44805 North Hills, 12:20

7:42 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 21090 Haggerty, 12:29 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Thornton Creek Elementary, 12:43 p.m., Squad 4. Building fire, 26139 Novi Road, 2:19 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, 25549 Taft - Novi Meadows, 4:06 p.m., Squad 4.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13 Medical, 27790 Novi Road, 4 a.m.,

Medical, 44000 Grand River, 8:09 a.m., Souad 1. Medical, 39584 Ardel 9:50 a.m. Squad 1. Fuel spill, Grand River and Hag-

gerty, 2:16 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 3:10 p.m., Squad 3. Car fire, 43200 Crescent, 6:48 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 9:47 p.m., Squad 4.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14 Medical, 39874 Village Wood, 3:58

a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, I-96 Exit Road, 3:14 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31175 Parkside, 4:25 p.m., Squad 3. Building fire, 41625 Fourteen Mile Road, 7:24 p.m., Engines 1 and

Compactor fire, Hudson's - Twelve Oaks, 9:54 p.m., Engine 1.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15 Medical, 24328 Pine Crest, 3:13 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, Novi High School, a.m., Engines 1 and 3.

Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 10:44 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 7:17 p.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 23569 Meeting Hall, Medical, 22860 Lodge Court, 11:17 p.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16 Medical, 23440 Lodge Court, 1:19

a.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Engine 4. Fire alarm, 43610 West Oaks, 9:06 a.m., Engines 1 and 2. Fuel spill, Grand River and Novi, Noon, Engine 1. Fire alarm, 43610 W. Oaks, 2:04 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Car fire, Crestview and Flynn, 4:42

Service, Robin Court, 3:14 p.m. Fire alarm, 26160 Ingersol, 3:20 p.m., Engine 1 and 2. Fire alarm, 27790 Novi Road, 5:58 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Brush fire, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 7:48 p.m., Engine 3.

SUNDAY, SEPT, 17 Medical, I-96 Rest Area, 7:23 p.m., Souad 1.



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ovi voters head to the polls Saturday, Sept. 23, to cast ballots on the sole issue of bonding for a new middle school and renovation

of the existing Middle School/Novi Meadows complex. The ballot language will read:

"Shall the Novi Community School District borrow \$33,435,000 and issue general obligation unlimited tax bonds for the purpose of: erecting, furnishing and equipping a new middle school; acquiring, installing and equipping the school for technology; and constructing and equipping outdoor physical education facilities and developing and improving the site; and partially remodeling, refurnishing and re-equipping the Middle School/Meadows Elementary School complex for elementary school purposes; and developing and improving playground areas and site."

Polling precincts for **Novi Community School District**

Polling precincts are different in school elections than they are in city, state, and federal elections. Election Saturday, Sept. 23 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Residents will vote at: If their city precincts are:

Novi Middle School,

#4 Novi Village by the Lake 25299 Tall Road #9 Novi High School Auditorium #11 Novi Middle School Precinct Two

#1 Novi Christian School

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Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince

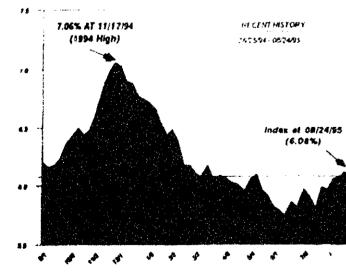
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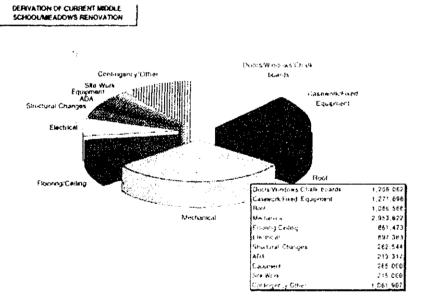
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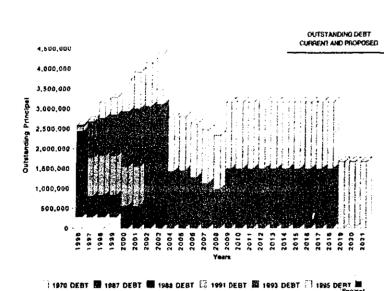


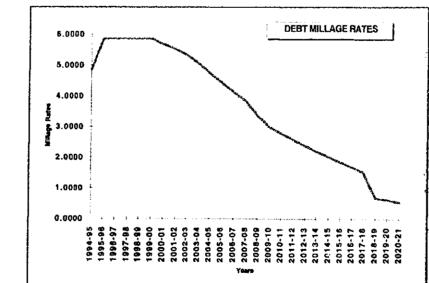
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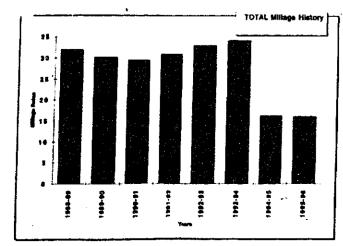
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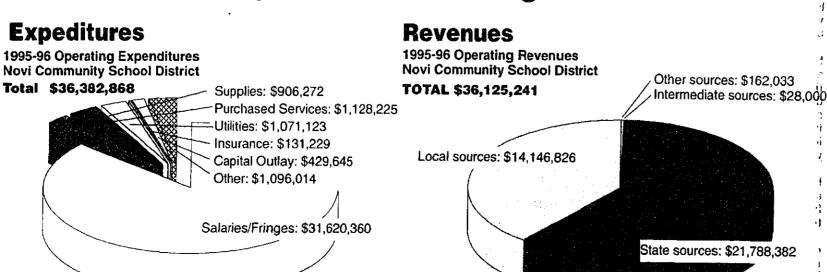
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Novi Community Schools: Operational budget

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Students get on the buses after school at Novi Meadows, where the district plans to redesign the parking lot if the bond issue

District heads to ballot with bond

By SHARON CONDRON

By sundown Saturday, Novi School officials will know if voters accepted or rejected their bid for a

\$33.4 million bond proposal. The two-faceted, single ballot proposal seeks \$23 million to build a new middle school and more than \$10 million to renovate Novi Middle School for fifth and sixth grade classes and Novi Meadows

school for a future elementary. Actually, the total cost of the work will likely reach \$35 million, but the district expects to make up the additional funds by reinteresting the bond money until it has to

be paid out to builders. If approved, the construction project would cost taxpayers approximately one mill, or \$75 per cials predicted they'd see 4,920 year for homes valued at \$150,000 students this year, a 5.94 percent and \$100 a year for homes worth

Polls will open at Novi Middle School, Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementaries from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The new and renovated facilities are needed to alleviate congestion in the classroom which is expected to jump 1,111 students or 25 percent by the year 2000. The kid crunch forced Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows to reach their capacities this year. Novi's four elementaries will be near capacity in five years if the district's enrollment matches school officials' pro-

By SHARON CONDRON

two renovated schools.

a magnet school inside one of two added.

said Friday he prefers creating an avoid that."

educational opportunities to calendar programs.

alternative educational program to

redistricting elementary school

remodeled schools if voters "If something hits people's fancy,

boundaries in order to fill one of tional alternatives as state educa- reconstruction.

ample growth in the district to fill this year is already in effect while he said.

the two schools, but administra- some schools are test year-round

If projections made two years ago are indicative of the growth in the future, officials' estimates are dead on and in some cases conservative figures. In 1993, school offiincrease over last year's student count. Preliminary figures for 1995-96 show 4,922 students, according to the unofficial count

taken after the first week of school. Last year's enrollment was up 250 students from 1993-94. Novi Middle School has 730 students this year in a school built in the 1970s for 690. Enrollment there is up 15 students over last year's count. Novi Meadows, built

in 1963, took in 85 more students, bringing its 1995-96 population to the school's brim at 802. Schoolhouse gridlock in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades is a grow-

approve Saturday's \$33.4 million we'll try it," Lippe said. "The other the district has yet to determined

Superintendent Emmett Lippe borhood schools, but we'd like to schools, but administrators, staff

tors are increasing demands on

enrollment figures indicate there's mandate for longer school days retain our neighborhood schools,"

tors are looking for alternative schooling and other alternative to approve a \$33.4 million bond

them from their own neighborhood with alternative calendars are find million worth of renovation and

Alternative programs could be did with the longer summer and Meadows schools.

the fall.

School could have altered calendar

math and science curriculum, the they return to school in the fall.

Novi School officials may create and opportunities are endless, he don't have so much to re-teach in decide which grades levels which

Projected and actual student public school systems. A state will have enough of a draw to able in the Instructional Technolo-

Lippe said teachers in districts middle school and provide \$10

ing students retain more than they remodeling work to Novi Middle

anything from a longer school year breaks, so there is less need to be The existing schools will be used capacity for 1,400 students. There

cate there are still more students coming their way. Five year projections show K-12

population is expected to jump 24 percent. Broken down by grade level, projections suggest a 21 percent growth in kindergarten through fourth grade: 25 percent in fifth and sixth grades; 34 percent in grades seven and eight; and a 38 percent leap in high

Bond approval is needed now so the new and remodeled schools will be open by the start of 1998 when enrollment at the middle school complex is expected to be 30 percent higher than it is today The improvements are expected to put an end to the claustrophobia and make the existing schools comparable to others in the dis-

If approved, design work for all three facilities would begin this winter. Construction would start next fall, renovation work on the existing schools would be handled after school and during scheduled breaks. Both projects are expected to be completed by the summer of 1998 and ready for occupancy by

The Middle School complex is at capacity and in need of infrastruc- ers to keep Novi Schools affoat in a ture renovation work to keep it sea of new growth, Lippe said. safe for student use, district administrators said. Both facilities (his." he said.

superintendent said. The options "If you shorten that period you but school officials have yet to

The superintendent said Friday

option is to redistrict our neight he fate and flavor of the two ing factor, Lippe said. With enroll-

Michigan public school bond election to decide what will more likely the district will move

administrators are testing educa- come of the buildings slated for the fifth and sixth graders into the

School officials are asking voters

proposal to build a \$23 million

and parents will meet after the climbing higher than expected, its

"We need to find something that er school. Classroom space avail-

the fall," Lippe said.

ing concern as district officials eye need new roofs, boilers, windows enrollment projections which indi- and electrical and mechanical improvements. Neither school has air conditioning.

Superintendent Emmett Lippe said the district was well poised with the community a week before the election, adding he would be surprised if the proposal was defeated. Lippe said he's heard nothing but positive comments on the campaign trail because people see there's a need for the twin pro-

"It's clear we have a need for (it) and the time is right with the cost (in mills) of the construction protime we asked voters to approve a bond," Lippe said last Friday, a week before the election. Lippe and his administrative

team campaigned hard for passage of the proposal during 60 preele tion "coffees" and two public bond forums. The aggressive campaign introduced the district's long range plans, its mission, vision and belief statements and illustrated the impact increasing enrollment is having in the existing schools.

People in attendance at the coffees seem receptive to the bond plan and supportive of the approximate one mill it will cost taxpay-

kindergarten though sixth grade

Enrollment could be the decid-

middle school, because it is a larg-

gy Center can be used to house

student overflow as needed, Lippe

"If the fifth and sixth grade spills

The schools have a combined

over then we'll just have a smaller

"There's no better time to do

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By SHARON CONDRON

low, making it an ideal time for voters to approve Novi Schools' for younger aged students. That \$33.4 million bond proposal.

bonds are hinging between five two mill cost of the project. and six percent and are the lowest they've been in years, Superintendent Emmett Lippe said. The the cost to the taxpayer is signifischool district's property value, or cantly less because of falling interits state equalized value, has also est rates. leaped by 4.86 percent since last

bond market," said James Koster, debt millage rate, not the opera- as previous bond projects fall off, assistant superintendent of tional millage levy which was principal payments for other outfinance and administrative opera- capped in 1994 which passage of

to approve a \$33 million bond pro- they'll be voting in an additional retail growth has a greater impact Interest rates are at an all time posal to build a new middle school mill which will increase the debt on debt millage rates than does and renovate two existing schools levy to 5.65 mills.

> Today, the district is requesting the same amount of money, but

will cost taxpayers about one mill. rent high school debt, reducing the "It's a good time to enter the The new levy will be added to the debt millage rate by 1.8 mills. But

If it had passed last year. Almost a 1988, 1991 and 1993. If voters residents pay into the debt.

continued SEV growth. In addition, previous bond proyear boom in residential develop- blindness is greatly reduced. jects will begin to fall off as they ment.

are paid off. This year, debt millage from 1987 will fall off as a result of Koster predicts the new bond the district's refinancing the curstanding debts will increase.

Principal and interest payments With interest rates being so low, The district's current debt mil- will stay in the same vicinity they district taxpayers can expect to lage rate is 4.65 mills, which are now, but will be less burden pay less this year than they would reflects debt millage from five prehave paid for a similar bond issue vious bond projects in 1970, 1987. SEV continues to grow and more miliage rate will go down quicker,"

According to Koster the district's SEV is estimated at \$1.079 billion. a result of residential growth, \$301 \$113 million is from industrial Bethesda, MD 20892-3655

"If more business comes in the

year ago the district asked voters approve Saturday's bond proposal, they'll be voting in an additional retail growth has a greater impact.

levy to 5.65 mills.

Koster said, noting Koster said, noting Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness among all adults over that developers and city planners proposal was defeated for a variety will remain at 5.65 mills for at in Novi are working harder at age 60. And, if you're Black and over age 40, you're up to five Market rates for tax exempt of reasons, one of them being the least three years at which point it increasing the city's commercial times more likely to develop glaucoma.

is expected to drop because of the continued SEV growth.

and industrial growth. In the meantime, there has been a three-like industrial growth and treated early, the risk of like drops is constituted.

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State dips into next year for schools Health Notes

health benefits in fiscal 1995 by dipping into the 1996 budget.

"This resolves it for September (of '95), and that's all," said Rep. would suffer a 47 percent shortfall pre-fund retirees benefits violated Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, a in their abilities to pay retirees' the state constitution, which member of the House Appropria- health benefits. tions Committee.

not even a pea under the shell. san action in both chambers to tices added, "However, because we School districts and retirees waive a waiting rule, give the bill have no authority to order the govshould be worried," Berman said immediate effect and facilitate ernor or the Legislature to approlast week before the unanimous state aid payments by Sept. 21, priate funds, mandamus is committee completed its borrow- only one day behind schedule. The denied."

Added Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Red- makers would respond. ford: "To resolve this, we took money from June of 1996 and put it in the September '95 budget." was picked because the Supreme Musselman and seven school benefits by then.

section measure that appropriates pre-pay their health benefits at the ond, with HB 4084.

Without it, Oxender said, Michi- In a 6-0 decision, the Supreme gan's 560 public school districts. Court said the state's failure to

Bankes said the June '96 date the short title for the suit by Ann ber '95 budget. the Legislature.

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\$139.5 million from the '96 school time of retirement, as it had done aid fund into the '95 budget, "It's prior to 1991. Engler, facing a State lawmakers are helping the shortest school aid bill ever," budget deficit in his first year as school districts pay for retirces' quipped the sponsor, Rep. Glenn governor, made the decision to fund benefits annually.

makes such benefits "a contractu-Panel chair Don Gilmer, R- al obligation ... which shall not be This is a shell game, but there's Augusta, called for swift, biparti-diminished or impaired." The jus-

> unanimous vote indicated law- Engler and the Michigan Education Association have petitioned The problem arose with the for re-hearings - hence the House Supreme Court's April 25 decision panel's decision to juggle fiscal in the so-called "Musselman case," June '96 money into the Septem-

Here, according to the House month Canton \$1.5 million and Court is expected to resolve the retirees against Gov. John Engler, Fiscal Agency, is the impact (in \$2.8 million. Redford Union) issue of school retirees' health Treasurer Douglas Roberts and round numbers) on school districts by county. The money juggling act is con- Musselman asked the court to The first number is state aid for

tained in House Bill 4084, a one- mandate that the state actuarially benefits without HB 4084; the sec- \$2.9 million. Northville \$426,000

Free immunization clinic

Birmingham \$734,900 and

and \$2.19 million. West Bloomfield

\$534,000 and \$998,000. Clark-

ston \$599,000 and \$1.19 million.

Farmington \$1.12 million and

\$2.09 million. Huron Valley

-\$983,000 and \$1.8 million. Lake

Orion \$503,000 and \$940,000.

South Lyon \$461,000 and

\$862,000. Rochester \$1.2 million

and \$2.27 million, Walled Lake

and \$3.2 million. Redford Union

\$523,000 and \$977,000. Ply-

\$1.14 million and \$2.1 million.

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization \$1,37 million. Southfield \$889,000 clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, Oct. 3 from and \$1.66 million. Novi \$457,000 and \$854,000, Oxford \$229,000 and \$559,000. Troy \$1.17 million

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including

notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations. Immunizations will be given at the same time and location, on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Nov. 7. For further

Baby care basics

information, call 858-1305.

Garden City \$528,500 and | Caring for a newborn and learning to be an effective parent is a chal-\$988,000. Livonia \$1.7 million | lenging, rewarding and sometimes frustrating experience. To help new parents and to prepare expectant parents to meet the challenge, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering a workshop to help parents adapt to life with a baby.

The workshop will provide information about bathing, feeding, safety, \$523,000 and \$977,000. South | health care and more. The class is being offered on Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 7-9:30 p.m. at

Redford \$338,000 and \$632,000. Wayne-Westland \$1.5 million and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, at 47601 Grand River. The cost of the workshop is \$20 and registration is required. Call 1-800-968-

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Knollenberg faces angry seniors to discuss Medicare

their current plan or switch to

The biggest problem with Medi-

During the presentation, citizens

were given the opportunity to hand

gressman then spent some time

addressing them. Some of the con-

perks, the unwieldy size of govern-

ment, how physicians would be

When the microphones were

opened for questions from the

floor, 15 people immediately lined

up - most to challenge the con-

was fiscal massage," said Edward

Pintzuk of West Bloomfield, "I'm a

efficient. Their cost of administra-

tion is only 2 percent. I doubt your

Kathleen Nylin of Farmington

"A nice doctor told me that if I

Doris Appleton of Milford said

Hills described the hip-replace-

ment surgery she had in 1978.

gressman's presentation.

policed, and examples of blatant

fraud and abuse of the system.

another option.

Special Writer

Concerned area residents, most of them senior citizens, packed the care is waste, fraud and abuse," Novi Civic Center Saturday to hear Knollenberg said. "Since its begin-Congressman Joe Knollenberg ning in 1964, there has never been explain and defend the Republican an audit. There are plenty of ways plan to save and reform the Medito save money without cutting care system.

The second-term congressman currently is serving on the Task Force on Health Care and Health written questions to members of Reform chaired by House Speaker Knollenberg's staff, and the con-Newt Gingrich.

"We are committed to preserving, strengthening and saving the cerns included congressional Medicare program," he began. However, he said the program is

in financial trouble, and the program's trust fund will be empty in seven years unless some changes are made. The plan aims to slow Medicare's annual growth rate from 10 percent a year to 6.4 per-

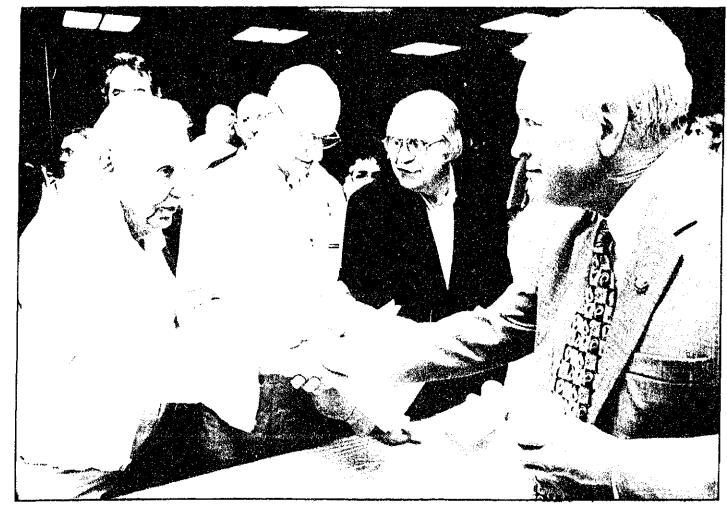
"Medicare spending must increase, but at a slower rate." Knollenberg said. "With this plan, benefits are not being cut; dollars are not being cut. In fact, spending retired physician, and Medicare is per individual will increase from \$4,800 to \$6,700."

The primary way the House Republicans hope to slow spending and ultimately save an estimated \$270 billion is to provide medical options for senior citizens.

If they wish, seniors can stay was very careful, they might last with the current fee-for-service 10 years," she said. "I'm out of Medicare program. But each year warranty! At 82, I'm concerned they would be given the opportuni- what will happen if they have to be ty to switch to a coordinated care replaced." blan offering a variety of health plans. Some would allow seniors to she had contacted Senator Carl choose their own doctors and hos-Levin's office and was told there pitals. Others, such as health would indeed be cuts in benefits. maintenance organizations, might trade off better benefits for restricting the choice of physician.

"Democrats lie, but Republicans Knollenberg also described a Most of the citizens were greeted "Medisave" account in which with applause during their seniors could deposit funds to be remarks, and Knollenberg received used to pay for routine health several jeers from the crowd durexpenses. Money left at the end of ing his. the year could be rolled over, and

don't? I don't think so," she said.

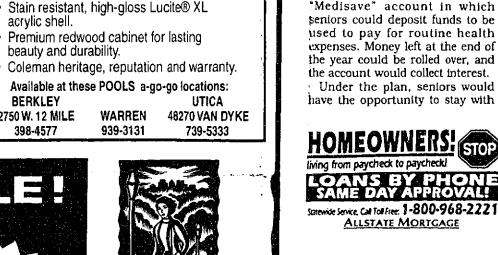




Things got heated Saturday when Congressman Joe Knollenberg showed up at the Novi Civic Center to discuss Republican plans to reform Medicare. Above, veteran George Joanou urges the house member to avoid trimming benefits for vets. At left, Pauline Sabaroff gives the lawmaker a piece of her mind during the question and answer period.











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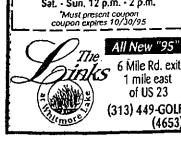
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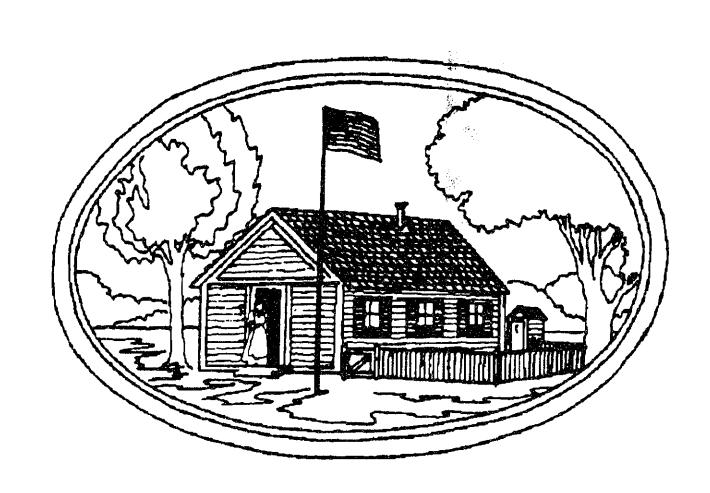
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In over her head

Jamie Vandermass, of the Novi High School swim team, warms up between heats at the Novi pool last week. Novi racked up a

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Able Housing is requesting a temporary use comit to allow placement of a temporary mobile home for housing during reconstruction of fire damaged house at 44975 Eleven Mile Road, for a period of six (6

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, September 27 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior t September 27, 1995

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 28, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for lini-U-Storage, Grand River Avenue, west of Haggerty Road.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may a sent to the Department of Public Works, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten-Idde Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, September 28, 1995.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

pair of wins in the past week, including a 125-61 victory over

Berkley. The team also downed Fenton on Tuesday.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Daniel P. Valentini, representing Fife Electric Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a trade show and tent a ife Electric, 42860 Nine Mile Road, for the period October 3 and 4, 1995. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located vithin 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, September 27 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to

PUBLIC NOTICE CITIZENS OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the September 3, 1995, Novi Community School District Special Election has been scheduled to Friday, September 22, 1995 at 8:00 p.m., in the Board Room at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the

computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law. JULIA E. ABRAMS, SECRETARY

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the Greater Detroit area were built contest with daily prizes. prior to 1959 which makes remodeling particularly popular in our their most interesting and up-to dent of the non-profit Building kitchens, baths, doors, windows Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief executive Farmington Hills, BIA is the event

Special highlights include secrets of wallpapering, painting national Builders Home, the Flowand faux finishes as seen on ABC The Learning Channel's Homebodies by "Wall Wizard" Brian Santos, designer consultations and clinics

The third annual Fall Remodel- arrangements design competition. Showcase of Distinctive Homes 28 and runs through Sunday. Oct. pictorial display of new homes sponsored by BIA, demonstrations "According to federal census fig- on decorating, home repair and ures, almost half of all homes in remodeling and a Treasure Chest

Over 200 exhibitors will show area, said Janet L. Compo, presidate products and services for vard/gardens, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts. officer of James D. Compo Inc. of decorative accessories, pet accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances. The BIA also sponsors the Inter-

er and Furniture Show at the Cobo TV's Good Morning America and Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home and Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center.

Show hours are from 2-10 p.m from members of the American Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 Society of Interior Designers, the p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. easiest and simplest method of Sunday. Admission is \$6 for shooting home videos from 'Video adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for chil-Doctor John Fuller, gardens cre- dren 6-12 and children under 6 ated by members of the Metropoli- are admitted free. Family tickets tan Detroit Landscape Association, for two adults and accompanying local FTD florists' Christmas, Hal- children are available at Farmer loween and Welcome Home floral Jack for \$9.

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 95-125.09**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-125.09, an Ordinance to add Subsections (c) (d) (e) and (f) to Section 37-8 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to amend the standards for tree relocation and replacement for woodlands permits. Provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen days after the Ordinance was adopted on September 11, 1995 and the effective date is September 25, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

> CITY OF NOVI 45175 W. TEN MILE ROAD,

NOVI, MICHIGAN 48375 313-347-0456 **PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE** NAMING OF WIXOM ROAD EXTENSION

RE-NAMING OF A PORTION OF EXISTING WIXOM ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is considering the naming of the Wixom Road extension and the re-naming of a portion of the existing Wixom Road. The Council has scheduled a Public Hearing with regard to this at the the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Said meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m.
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW,

WETLAND NOTICE STATEMENT OF FINDINGS AND PUBLIC EXPLANATION

This follows up on the "Early Public Notice" previously published. The Department of Housing and Urban Development is considering the insurance of a mortgage loan for the construction of a 75 bed, intermediate care facility known as Crescent Oaks (HUD project no. 044-43066) located just east of Twelve Oaks Mall in the City of Novi, Michigan. HUD has concluded that there will be no adverse impacts to any significant on-site wetlands and, therefore, will consider insuring the project. HUD has solicited comments from Federal, State and local agencies, as well as from the general public. One response was received regarding the obtaining of a city permit which will be complied with. An on-site wetland which will be destroyed will be compensated for by the construction of new wetlands on adjacent land to a 1.5 to 1 ratio. The construction and maintenance of the newly created wetlands will be supervised by the state DNR and the City of Novi. Alternatives that had been con

1. Reject the proposal. 2. Accept the project as proposed. Accept the project with mitigating requirements.

Written comments may be submitted within (15) calendar days from the date of his Notice. They may be addressed to:

U.S. Department of HUD
477 Michigan Avenue,
Detroit, MI 48226
ATTN: ENVIRONMENTAL CLEARANCE OFFICER

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

SEPTEMBER 23, 1995 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Saturday,

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the spe

BONDING PROPOSITION Shall Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Thirty-Three Million Four Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$33,435,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for

• erecting, furnishing and equipping a new middle school; acquiring, installing 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/Meadows Elementary School complex for elementary school purposes; and developing and improving the playmund areas and site?

and improving the playground areas and site?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Novi Middle School, 25299 Tatt Road, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michi-

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

JULIA E. ABRAMS, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

OCC stalemated over chancellor

in a stalemate when Oakland discuss "interpretation" of Calkins' end of her two-year term. due performance evaluation by

Board chair Janice Simmons, one of two Calkins supporters, gaveled down motions to terminate Calkins, to begin a rule change allowing the five insurgents to oust the board officers, and a parliamentary challenge to appeal the chair's decision.

"I'm dying to discuss it in public. I'm dying to discuss in public what we've been accused of discussing in private," said board vice-chair

Judith Wiser, a Calkins opponent. absolutely hidicrous." Wiser shocked trustees and the audience when she threw to the ing on any charges against her. floor a plaque used by Simmons as a sounding board for the gavel, along with Simmons' nameplate. At another point, Wiser addressed the chancellor as "Dolly."

roll call vote and even declared. "The chancellor is removed." Donald Tucker, legal counsel from the Bloomfield Hills firm of Howard and Howard advised Sim-

mons against considering several motions by the anti-Calkins group Both factions have brought litigation. Both allege the Open Meetings Act has been violated. Both have involved the Oakland Circuit

Court ... It's proper to rule out of order all these motions until the allegations are resolved. Any such vote would be deemed null and void. A rush to judgment will delay you procedurally. Trustee Carol Crew, a Calkins opponent, said, "He (Tucker) butts

in whenever he wants, and we the board can't? ... We will go around Here are the major develop-

ments as the battle enters its third month:

· George Mosher and Richard Blonde, former trustees, filed a second petition form with the Oakland Election Commission to recall Wiser, Crew, Sandra Ritter, Pamala Davis and Douglas Wakefield. That panel on Sept. 12 rejected one petition form, but Blonde said corrections have been made. Once a form is approved, the recall group, Alliance for OCC's Future, will have 90 days to collect 101,000 voters' signatures demanding a recall election.

· The anti-Calkins faction filed a counter-suit against Simmons and trustee Anne Scott, charging the chair with violating the Open Meetings Act by refusing to allow a vote on Calkins' future. That case has been assigned to Circuit Judge Edward Sosnick.

Said Tim Patterson, Scott's attorney in an Open Meetings Act suit against the anti-Calkins quintet before Judge Jessica Cooper: "The allegations are improper and should have been brought up in Anne's litigation. There are court

College moves ahead with projects

Using new money provided by taxpayers June 12, Oakland Community College is moving ahead with two major campus improve-

First, trustees agreed unanimously Monday on contracts for renovations of the leaky pool on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. It awarded renovation contracts for \$88,730 to Chester Pool Systems Inc., of Sellersburg, IN., and \$19,510 to Industrial Electric Co. of Detroit

Tests last year revealed the pool's aluminum liner leaked so badly that it could not be patched. In May the pool was closed and drained. Popular with community groups.

the pool became an issue in the June 12 campaign to raise the property tax rate by 0.8 mills for seven years and is the first project to be undertaken with the \$35 million in new money.

Second, trustees voted to buy 54 X-Terminals from Sun Microsystems of Southfield, lower of two bidders at \$95,615. They will be used in computer and information science labs on the Auburn Hills and Orchard Ridge campuses to teach programming.

According to a staff outline: "The recommended unit is a Sun, SPRAC X-Terminal with 50 MHZ microSPARC Processor, 8 MB Ram, 17-inch Sony Trinatron Color Monitor, Unix platform. This unit is also able to be upgraded to a stand-alone workstation, a feature not available with any other

• The board held a 70-minute currently have no provision where- you want to go. closed session with attorneys from by the anti-Calkins faction can On reconsideration, the board

to fire Chancellor Patsy Calkins tion of the Open Meetings Act motion to "receive and file" an replace an instructor on disability; but did agree to give her an over- authorized such a closed meeting audit report from the firm of and Kathleen Emmenecker, could be held, attorney George Deloitte & Touche LLP. Ritter com- English-as-a-second-language Ashford said, "I'm not going to plained that an Internal Revenue instructor at Orchard Ridge, to answer, sir. I don't have to answer Service audit of some payroll taxes replace an instructor who you, sir." (After consulting another wasn't reported to the board and resigned. lawyer, Ashford later said the wasn't covered in the budget. authority to close lay in the attor-Replied Calkins: "We have noth-

Calkins asked for an open meettioned the procedure

Reporters for two other newspa- al staff appointments after Crew 11, and receive the board's evaluapers said they would consult their complained to Calkins, "There's no tion Oct. 16. counsel on challenging the closed staffing plan. How can we approve • The board majority asked the These are small things in the may ask that that meeting be

Wiser also tried to take over the Dickinson Wright firm to advise it scheme of the '96 budget. Tell me closed. So far, Calkins has said meeting from Simmons, started a on amending the bylaws, which the big picture so I can tell where she wants an open procedure.

of Information Act.)

ney-client privilege in the Freedom ing (final) on that. It's not anything the five-campus, two-year college we are keeping from you." The since 1991. The board was due to Scott boycotted the closed ses- amount in question is \$170,000 in cvaluate her in June but failed to sion. Part-way through, trustees taxes over three years - less than do so ousted Calkins and the attorneys 0.2 percent of one year's spending. Among the 30,000 students, from Howard and Howard. Said Another administrator said the Calkins is perceived as a heroine Calkins: "I can't have an interpre- sum could even be waived by the for leading OCC's first successful tation of my own contract. That's IRS. Calkins said it was the first millage campaign in 30 years. time in 30 years the IRS had ques- Under the evaluation procedure,

> • The board rejected, 5-2, severthese with no staffing plan? ... only the employee being evaluated

A five-hour brawl Monday ended the firm of Dickinson Wright to oust Simmons as chair before the agreed to two faculty hirings: Michael Volbach in behavioral sei Community College trustees failed contract. Asked under what sec
• The board turned down a cnce at the Royal Oak campus, to

> Calkins, a business educator from Texas, has been chancellor of

brothers win," Novi Recreation she will receive a form by Sept. 25, list her accomplishments by Oct.

Under the Open Meetings Act,

Novi youngsters show their potential for future football fame

> ground for some of football's future greats.

Sunday for the 1995 Michigan National Football League- Paciorek of Novi, with a score of Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick Competition held here and all homegrown. They will advance of 203. to the sectional competition in Plymouth on Oct. 14.

Coordinator Deanne Adaschik They were Brandon Cislo, 12, and his kid brother Kevin, 8.

Winners are:

Novi could be a training 183, 7-and-a-half. In the Age 9 category: Brandon Cigna of Novi, with a score Thirty-four kids turned out of 247, 6-and-a-half. In the Age 10 category: Clark

164, 7-and-a-half. In the Age 11 category: Sean but two of the winners were McClinchey of Novi, with a score

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In the Age 12 category; Bran don Cislo of Novi, with a score of "We actually had a set of 200, 4-and-a-half.

In the Age 13 category: Marcus Schulmeister of South Lyon, with a score of 260, 5. In the Age 14 category: Jim Mize of New Hudson, with a

score of 259, 7. In the Age 15 In the Age 8 category: Kevin category: Dave Burkett of Novi, Cislo of Novi, with a score of with a score of 182, 9.

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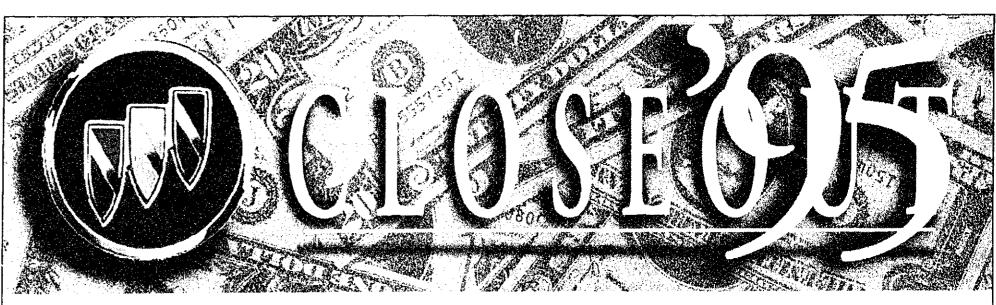
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Company to appeal city's woodlands rules

Some local officials are wondering if a California storage firm can't see the forest through the

to put up a 10-building complex—to replace any of the lost trees meeting Novi's woodlands require- there.

On Sept. 25, the Novi City Counthe \$55,000 tree fund contribution will be chopped down or not.

This corporation builds around the U.S. and never spends more scaping," Matthew Quinn, attorney in a memo. for the firm told the Novi City Council last week.

an ordinance applies to a specific the landscaping bushes. site and how it affects a landowner and a business in this communi-

under five acres on Grand River goff added. Avenue, west of Haggerty Road.

Council - the first time a develop- a consensus next week. er's done so - centers on a requirement that the firm turn over cash to the city's tree fund to compen- to retroactively refunding money? sate for the small forest already cleared from the land. Dahn took down 276 trees eight inches in I don't have a magic sliding scale, diameter or larger and under the Mayor Kathleen McLallen said. local ordinance is required to hand over \$250 per tree to the fund. That's because there wasn't room on the site to replace more than 90

of the trees lost. The firm shelled out the money "in protest" on July 31, submitting with the dollars a letter from Executive Vice President Robert Bradley noting that Dahn reserved the right to appeal and to sue

Bradley is quoted in the March 1 Novi Planning Commission minutes as saying at that time that "they have been very sensitive to the woodlands ordinance and feel that they have offered in terms of additional planting of trees and the contribution to the tree fund, to

At that date, the commission granted a woodlands permit and a recommendation for site plan

"Reading the minutes, I am quite confident that the property would not be authorized as it is today. They asked you to move three to four buildings which would save trees. The client said no. The other option was the tree fund," Council Member Robert Schmid said last

"I would have a tough time going back and reading the ordinance and not have you pay that \$55,000."

The planning commission, in granting site plan approval of the project, also asked that a 0.24 acre preservation easement, valued by the firm at \$31,000, be placed around additional woods on

The tree fund contribution would also be in addition to the \$34,500 in landscaping and tree replacement which will be spent on the site. The total works out to \$17,800 per acre on trees and landscaping for the project, Quinn said, for a chunk of land which cost the owner \$650,000.

Both the on-site landscaping and the easement will adequately meet the city's woodlands requirement, he argued.

The woodlands ordinance was adopted in 1989, when Quinn was mayor of Novi. It was created to protect woodlands, he said.

"It is difficult to understand how paying monies into a city-wide tree fund can in any way provide a benefit to the proposed development or the city as a whole. More than likely, the city will not be planting a new forest with this noney," Quinn said.

They will spend sums on individual trees and residential areas or as additional trees on city property or city parks. As individual

PMS to be discussed in U-M seminar

Premenstrual syndrome, or PMS, is more than a monthly discomfort. It can have a major effect on a woman's life, causing physical and emotional stress. Find out about the causes, symptoms and treatments for PMS at an educational session from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the University of Michigan Health Center in

Northville. Lauren Zoschnick M.D., a board-certified obstetrician and gynecologist; and Kate Maddox, M.S., R.N., C., an internal medicine nurse practitioner, will answer questions and discuss why PMS occurs - and what can be

A \$10 fee is payable at the door. Preregistration is required by calling (810) 344-1777.

bly accomplish the purpose of the ordinance At the root of it all, Novi's land-

scape consultant Linda Lemke and staff Forester Chris Pargolf say And the Irvine-based Dahn Cor- that the tree fund pay off is poration is threatening a lawsuit - required because the site will be so over what it's been told to pay out built up that there will be no room "Placement of trees in the city-

whether they are in groups or sincil will likely decide if the appeal of gularly will accomplish the same benefits, ie., to absorb air pollutants and contamination, buffer noise and weather, provide visual screening, cooling and heating and than \$5,000 on a site for land- add natural beauty," Lemke noted

Besides, Pargoff said, the \$55,000 isn't the full amount the "My clients truly believe they firm should actually be required to shouldn't have to pay any monies pay. Not only were the replaceinto the tree fund ... It's (the ment trees counted in calculating appeal's) your chance to see how the tree fund stake, but so were

"If this project came in without the option of contributing to the tree fund. I don't not believe this The Dahn Corporation aims to office could have recommended put up a Mini-U-Storage on just the acceptance of the project," Par-

The council deadlocked on deny-Their appeal to the Novi City ing the appeal and will try to reach

*Other people have put this money in. Are we opening the gate ... How are we going to achieve equity for everyone. At the moment

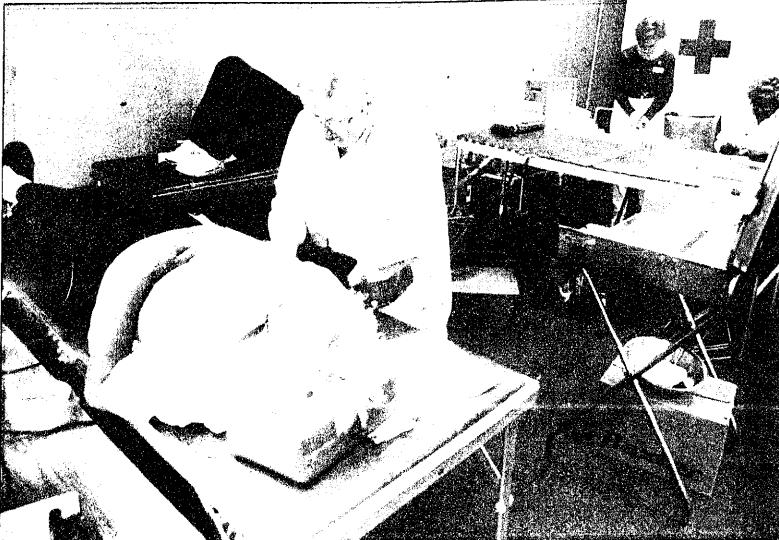
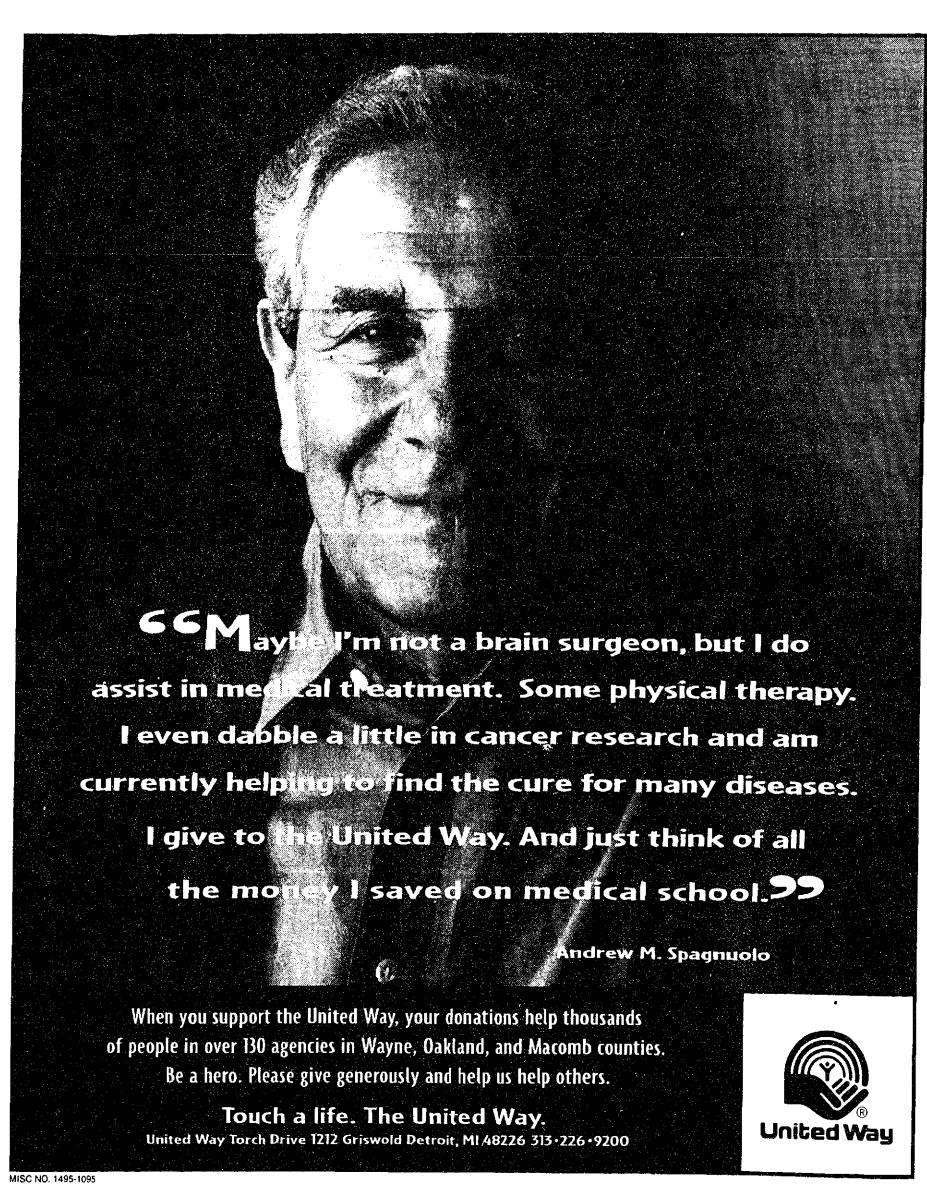


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Draining experience

The American Red Cross got lots of help Tuesday at the annual Blood Drive at the Novi Civic Center, under the leadership of retired city Clerk Gerry Stipp. Stipp has always organized the

twice annual blood drives in the past, and continued on in the role despite here departure from city ranks. Above, a volunteer



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Justice wants state to merge circuit and probate courts

take the first giant step toward a courts, which handle misdeunified trial court by merging the meanors, small civil suits, landcircuit and probate courts. He told a joint session of the exams in criminal cases.

courts with the new circuit-pro- bench in shrinking areas.

"More details," was the over- user confusion about what court whelming reaction of most law- does which job. makers and some judges in the Capitol audience.

western Wayne legislators when he in that direction,

of a bill to merge Recorder's Court ti Township. with Wayne Circuit Court, the way all 82 other counties operate. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

Michael Cavanagh, had been hint- fellow justices called for: ing for a year and a half that Michigan's rigid trial court lines a year. should be radically revised.

jurisdiction over estates and juve- fied courts to divide family, civil, tilles; Detroit Recorder's Court, criminal and other kinds of cases. Chief Justice James Brickley with jurisdiction over Wayne Supreme Court appointment of wants lawmakers and voters to County criminal cases; and district the chief judge in each local area. lord tenant cases and pre-trial

should be redrawing the bound - election boundary lines for each - ingly chaotic," likening it to a Vicaries of local district courts and class of courts, pleas for more, torian house - ornate but dysfuncdemonstration projects testing the judges in growth areas, and politifeasibility of merging district cal resistance to reducing the Statewide, there is voter and

defended the continued existence Gov. John Engler has blocked preface to Brickley's message, of a Detroit-only Recorder's Court - the creation of new local court - Engler said: bench that handles all criminal padgeships until some kind of reorington area District Court, the of trial judges. "Unacceptable," said Rep. Debo- 52nd District Court, western rah Whyman, R-Canton, sponsor Wayne district courts, and Ypsilan-

Brickley, a Republican nominee, recognize "community creativity." and his Democratic predecessor. Specifically, Brickley and his six funding for out-state courts.

Vertically, there are circuit ment to be approved by lawmakers local courts and also to change the courts, with criminal cases, large and voters eliminating the consti-method by which funds are dis civil suits and domestic relations - tutional status of probate courts. - tributed among local courts." jurisdiction; probate courts, with ... Local flexibility for those uni-

 State funding of "core costs" judicial salaries, lawyers for indigents, information technology. He termed the present mixed system Legislature Sept. 13 the next steps Horizontally, there are separate of state and local funding increas-

 Continued local funding of court facilities and local programs. Statewide standards for trial court performance, budget procedures, and training of chief judges. Brickley stopped just short of — Earlier in the day, the Senate recommending a single trial court - Journal published Gov. Engler's Brickley hit a jarring note with - but left no doubt he wants to move - veto of additional funds for outstate courts. In words that were a

"Major near-term decisions cases in Wayne county. A Detroit—ganization is accomplished - and—include trial court reorganization city councilman in the 1960s. Brickley made it clear he heard—along with appropriate revisions to Brickley spoke at length of "the Engler's message. Among areas the judicial article of the Constituunique value of Recorder's Court" elamoring for additional judges are tion, as well as the appropriate with its "most concentrated crimi- Oakland Circuit Court, the Farm- number, location and jurisdiction *Expanded state funding of

 Michigan trial courts can only go forward on a rational basis after The chief justice made one of the these major structural decisions most vigorous calls in Michigan - are made. Until these decisions are "Totally unacceptable," said Rep. history for strong leadership by the made, 1 cannot support additional Supreme Court that still would funds for local courts. For this reason - I am vetoing the additional

"However, under the structure of • No new judgeships for at least this bill, the Supreme Court now has flexibility to reallocate • A 1996 constitutional amend- resources to increase funding to



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Perishable art

A University of Michigan artist demonstrates Service at the Michigan Restaurant Trade Show ice sculpture for the Midwest Ice and U-M Food held Sept. 14-15 at Novi's Expo Center.

Videotaper arrested at Victorian Festival

By ROBERT JACKSON

The man arrested for allegedly videotaping under the skirts of two young girls during the Victorian Festival has been charged with two counts of eavesdropping and using a recording device to eavesdrop. according to the Northville Police Department.

Gerald Alan Morgan, 49, of Grand Blanc, was arrested by police Sunday after witnesses saw him place a "camera device" under the skirts of two girls.

According to Sergeant Dave Fendelet, police officers received a tip from a vendor at the festival "The witness noticed Morgan standing close to a young girl, carrying a small bag," Fendelet said. When he looked closer, the witness noticed that there was a camera lens exposed near the front of the bag."

It was at that time, according to the witness, that Morgan allegedly pushed the camera bag under the "Victorian style" dress of the young girl. "When Morgan walked away the witness immediately rushed to

find police," Fendelet said. Northville Police Officers Matthew Clemence and Patricia Mazlak followed Morgan and witnessed him pushing the bag under the skirt of another young girl. Both Clemence and Mazlak rushed in, and pulled Morgan aside for questioning, according to Fendelet. When officer Clemence asked him what he was doing, Morgan admitted he was 'taking videos up girls skirts," Fendelet said.

Clemence immediately arrested Morgan and transported the suspect to the Northville Police Department, where he was questioned and held until his arraignment, Fendelet said.

Morgan appeared before 35th District Court Judge John McDonald Tuesday morning and pled not guilty to the charges. He was transported to Wayne County Jail, where he is being held on \$50,000 bond. Morgan's preliminary hearing has been set for 9 a.m., Sept.

Eavesdropping and using a recording device to eavesdrop is considered a felony. If convicted Morgan could spend two years in prison, according to Fendelet.

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Police oppose bill to liberalize weapons permits

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer
Law enforcement chiefs Issued a shrill call for defeat of a handgun permit bill, due to come before a House panel in Lans-

tug later this month Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair and allies pictured police officers as constitutionally sworn professional protectors of society and would-be handgun carriers as "criminals who have avoided convic- auto collisions)." tion, hotheads, alcohol abusers, drugabusers and people prone to domestic violence." plus inalcontents with "a vigilante mentality* who are angry at bosses and

But the bill's chief backer said "the record does not support the paranola at the front table." Tom Washington, executive director of Michigan United Conservation Clubs and president of the National Rifle Association, countered there has been no great increase in gun deaths in states like Florida, Texas and Virginia that have eased their concealed weapons per-

"This has got to hurt," Washington said of O'Hair's anti-CW effort. The object of the battle is House Bill

"Issuance of gun permits must remain a local decision. People are killing each other

over fender-benders (minor

4720, sponsored by Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, in the House Judiciary Committee. Cropsey's bill would eliminate 83 county gun boards, where Washington says some law enforcement officials unconstitutionally deny concealed weapons permits to all but cops and excops. The MUCC leader cited Livingston County as one example.

HB 4720, if adopted, would make Michigan a "shall issue" state - an applicant victed felon, was facing a felony charge or that." had been judged insane at some point. The applicant must pass a fingerprint

two hours of range time before approval. that 4 percent of the population will seek CW permits if the law is eased - a total of

'Issuance of gun permits must remain a local decision," said Attorney General Frank Kelley, supporting O'Hair's group. "People are killing each other over fenderbenders (minor auto collisions)."

State Police Commander Michael Robinson, citing a recent poll commissioned by the group, said *69 percent of our citizens don't support an increase in CW permits. and 71 percent believe accidental shootings will increase" if the law is eased. Of the poll, Washington said, "You get

the result you want. They predetermined

cials demonstrated he or she was a con- "There's not a shred of evidence to support

Ron Deziel, Dearborn police chief and president of the Michigan Association of check, take a gun safety course and have. Chiefs of Police, said that under current law "anyone who desires to carry a CW Some 60,000 Michiganians now have must demonstrate a need to a gun board." such permits. Conventional wisdom holds. The Cropsey bill would "promote a vigi-

Washington's response: Ex-police offi-360,000. Washington insisted that number is high because Florida, a larger state, able to obtain CW permits, have no particdidn't reach the 360,000 mark until eight ular need. We've got slaughter on the streets right now." There aren't enough police now to protect people adequately. Prosecutors who plea-bargain cases and judges who sentence lightly are to blame for gun-toting criminals on the streets. "Recidivism is the problem," Washington

> "Guns are used a million times a year by people other than police to thwart erime," Washington added. proof from the applicant to law enforce-

not a constitutional issue; it's a public safety issue.

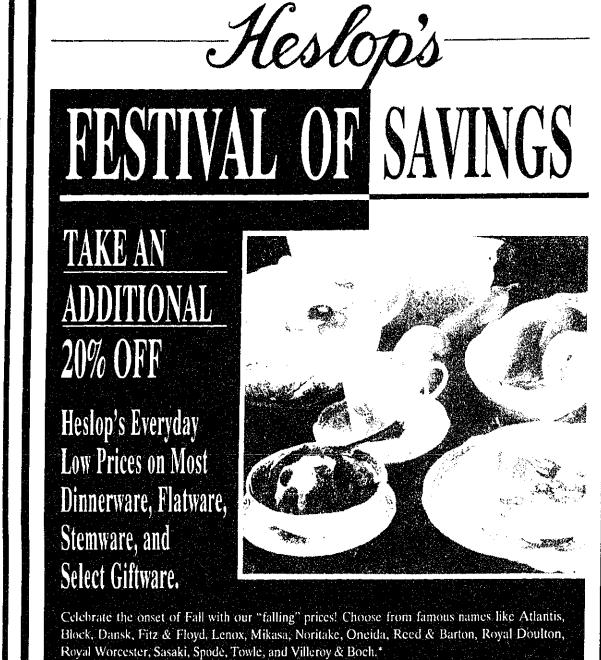
But Washington insisted it is indeed a constitutional issue because "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state. *When are we going to start trusting the vast majority of Michigan citizens?" he

After one police official declared the Cropsey bill would give officials only 24 hours to build a case against a CW applieant, Washington noted the bill text allows 45 days for the fingerprint check. He added that a police officer who stops a driver on the road can use an in-car computer to access the driver's record from Lansing in minutes.

Refer to House Bill 4720 when writing your state representative. State Capitol. Lansina 48909. The House Judiciary Committee hasn't scheduled a hearing, but its Flint Mayor Woodrow Stanley objected regular meeting time is 9 a.m. Wednesdays that the Cropsey bill "shifts the burden of in Room 428 of the State Capitol. The com mittee clerk's telephone number is (517) ment. We can't do that." And Saginaw 373-0554.



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Cider mills offer a taste of Fall

By RANDY COBLE

The leaves are falling, the sun's going down earlier every night and year. that old familiar chill is in the air. Yup, fall is certainly here. For some it's a favorite time of the vear, for others an occasion to mourn the summer that's passed and dread the winter ahead.

Whichever type you are, there's something all can enjoy now, a Northville tradition that's synonymous with autumn: Parmenter's elder mill.

For more than 120 years - the doors first opened in 1873 as Ulysses Grant began his second term as President - it's been a part of town. Fall just wouldn't be the same without it. Imagine the Ford plant without the waterwheel or downtown without the clock and you're getting the picture.

Each year, from Labor Day to Thanksgiving, Parmenter's doles out its delectable doughnuts, delicious caramel apples and that famous, oh-so-savory cider. Last weekend's opening day was good and long, Parmenter co-owner Cheryl Nelson said. "We were extremely busy," she

said. "The weather was nice and neople came on out. It was great." What brings them? The food and Let's start with the food. There's the cider, of course, and the plain or spiced doughnuts as well as

those tasty caramel apples - with or without nuts. It's all made fresh using as much as 800 pounds of flour and 600 bushels of apples a

"Sometimes it seems like the machines never stop," Nelson said Hey, that's supply and demand.

"We get some people who really lot of fun."

But if you think that's all a trip

hard fans who buy enough to last

them until we open up again next

to 714 Baseline Road has to offer. you'd better think again. Besides the staples, Parmenter's offers a wide selection of mostly

Michigan-made products: apples,

honey, candy, mulled wine spices, fudge, nuts, pancake mix, apple butter, jams and preserves. Parmenter's also makes its own special variety of peanut butter caramel ice cream topping, apple

chutney, a relish-like garnish, and fresh-baked apple pies. The mill since 1983 has also offered a line of unique Michigan wines. Varieties include cranberryapple, pomme blane and pomme

ouge, Niagara, "just white," Michigan red, raspberry and hard eider. Things to see and do are part of Parmenter's as well. The mill hosts weekend craft shows from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in September and October. An antique car show is also on tap for

And let's not forget the ducks. You can't toss these feathered friends bread at Northville's Mill Pond any more but if fowl feeding is your bag, Parmenter's is the place. They gather out back, as much for the leftover doughnuts the staff provides as for the tran-

The mill's employees also donate leftover doughnuts to Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and to Our Lady of Providence. They're one of the best parts of the job to

here," she said. "We have as many You see, there are legions of as 50 employees during our busibonafide cider addicts out there est times, a lot of high school stuwho just won't be denied their delidents from Northville and Novi. They're a great bunch. We have a

Goodies available at local cider mills

these parts: Foreman's, located on Seven Mile Road west of Beck. Goodies of all kinds, as well as alike." some unique attractions, make this a trip that the whole family

also offers freshly-made dough- Farm has what you need. nuts, caramel apples, pies and

Foreman's offers a good dose of fall tion.

zoo, and offers weekend wagon As unique as it is, Parmenter's rides and school tours of its isn't the only one of its kind in adjoining apple orchard. Call Jen Clemons or Jodi at (810) 349-1256

"Everyone has a lot of fun," Clemons said, "kids and grownups

Another way to enjoy a Michigan fall day is to visit a U-Pick farm to garner homegrown goodness the Foreman's has been open from old-fashioned way. Halloween is Labor Day to Thanksgiving for just six weeks off and for all of you many a year, pressing its own who are in the market for jack-obrand of tasty apple cider. The mill lantern makings, the Meyer Berry The farm, located on Eight Mile jellies, as well as honey, hot dogs west of Beck in Novi, will open its pumpkin patches for pickers next You can come out for the food month. Call (810) 349-0289 in a but be sure to stay for the fun. couple of weeks for more informa-

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mental sites in the state.

The Michigan Department of three years, although this year its for the 1994-95 school year. Natural Resources (DNR) has rank dropped to number 45, down issued its official comprehensive from an initial high of 29 due to list of 9,616 contaminated sites in ongoing cleanup efforts.

site's making the list doesn't mean ter and soil at the site but say the responsible for causing a contami- way

Railroad Street off Doheny Drive statewide. near the border of the city and

taminated decades before, as pre-said. vious owners dumped oily waste Local district DNR officials did products into a lagoon on the not return phone calls.

trichloroethylene (TCE) and

The waste dumping has vaulted

storage facility down Railroad how much and where they'll spend products, BTEX and polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PNAs) into Seventeen of the list's sites are the area's groundwater and soil.

how barium, chromium and lead

percent increase over last year's

DNR districts across Michigan,

ronmental contamination as one

Despite the changing complexities of funding — level of programs for the year." for public schools, the Northville School District received a financial "clean bill of health" this

The good news was presented to school board - especially important due to the funding caps seriously contaminated environ- the site onto the DNR's 145-worst trustees last week as members of the CPA firm imposed by school finance reform," he said. contaminated list for the past of Plante & Moran outlined the completed audit

have faced from the state," said district Trea- percent of expenditures. surer Joan Wadsworth. "Our revenue picture the state Legislature and Gov. first time is the Ely Fuel Inc., a has changed drastically, and will continue to ditures would approximately equal the district's \$100 per pupil, and that, according to Bayson, change, so it's important to make careful pro- average accounts payable and payroll for a two has created short-term concerns for the disjections and have contingency plans in place." The audit went smoothly, according to Jim Bayson, management consultant for Plante & roll for a four-week period. Moran, but district officials need to continue to

unforeseen circumstances without affecting the total revenue listed at \$29,071,918 and expen-

With an acceptable equity level, Bayson con-includes: tinued, the district would not have to adversely react to crucial circumstances. This becomes—enue and \$9,462,264 in expenditures.

Currently the district's fund balance as a percentage of expenditures was 7 percent, and \$564,424 in expenditures. "We can conclude that our financial records—according to Bayson. The statewide average for

week period. At 10 percent of expenditures, the trict. district could make accounts payable and pay-

level. During the 1994-95 school year, the district's general fund revenue exceeded its expen- goals for maintaining the fund balance at or Bayson praised board members and adminisditures by approximately \$461,000, Bayson above the current 7 percent of expenditures. trators for keeping the district financially ceeding year's budget should include a provi-"We feel that it is important for the district to sion to increase or maintain the district's fund ed excellent stewardship in taking control of

(in maintaining the level) is the ability to meet enue of \$460,000 in the general fund, with ditures at \$28,611,142. The report also

> • Special revenue fund - \$9,464,010 in rev- Debt service fund – \$4,054,135 in revenue and \$3,976,148 in expenditures.

• Capital project fund - \$10,760 in revenue

Also of note, Bayson reported, is the continare in good shape, despite the challenges we fund equity, based on 1994 statistics, is 8.27 ued uncertainty regarding state funding. The state reduced the district's September founda-What that means is that 5 percent of expen- tion payment from \$188 per pupil to about

"It is unclear if or when the funding shortfall will be made up during 1996," he said. "The The district had set a goal of 5 percent before district may want to establish contingency maintain the general fund balance at a desired the 1994-95 school year began, and Bayson plans to address the potential cash flow and

This board and administration have providthe district's financial situation in these uncer-

Program canceled over money, not hours

The demise of the Wednesday Instructional Day at Northville High School was centered

Barbara LeBoeuf, Northville High teacher and That money is divided up among union representative, said that the district the union. scrapped the pilot study because funding the

priorities favored teachers over students. "I resent the implication that you can't be interested in equity for teachers and education for kids," LeBoeuf said. "Everybody has been excited about the beginning of school, and it was discouraging for teachers to read such a

page article of the Aug. 24 Northville Record, added. was quoted as saving that continuing the program would put the high school under the discuss them publicly because they wanted to 1995-96 school year. honor the confidentiality of negotiations with

While it's true that the hours would have been under minimum, they weren't discussed in the initial negotiations, according to Roy Danley, district director of personnel,

The teachers were interested and the board was interested in the concept," Danley said. "It was just a case that the two parties agreed to disagree on the funding question and the format of the instructional day."

The question of instructional hours was real-

By returning to the normal school day the required number of instructional hours man-high school will exceed the state instructional dated by the state. District officials later hinted hour limit, with Northville High School conthat other factors were involved, but wouldn't ducting 1,048 hours of instruction for the

> According to Leboeuf, the issue of instructional hours may not have been an initial concern during the negotiations, but would have had to be considered before the beginning of

"It's true, we would not have been able to comply with the hours mandate," she said.

The district sent high school parents a letter, in July, explaining the reasons behind stoppage of the program.

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land Park, but those unable to bandstand.

Tom Rudolf of Novi, left, checks air pressure on a bicycle

tire as part of the Bike Safety Program organized by Eagle

Scout Brian Owens. The event was at the Novi Civic Cen-

Along the route more bands will technical education courses, (Fast arts initiatives.

the Center for Advanced Technolo-Focus: Hope community programs: day care program; a partnership The crowd will be entertained by monthly supplemental food, cur- with Glazer Elementary to develop

ter. Above (left to right) Mike Gorbacix, Sean Gregory and

Jon Weinmeyer zoom past the civic center during St.

Jude's Bike-A-Thon, part of the bike safety program.

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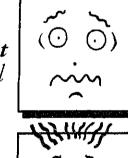
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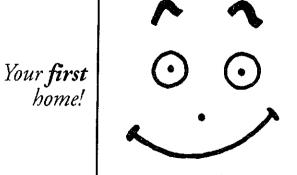
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the state, prepared each year for Also making the DNR list for the The list is used to identify the Street from General Oil. DNR offlworst sites in the state and is the cials say an above-ground storage tool lawmakers use to determine tank released petroleum and coal

in Northville. Of them, 14 have That site's contamination, howevbeen contaminated by petroleum er, is not nearly as severe as the products from leaking under. General Oil site, state officials say. said. The result of that difference increased the "Once such a goal is determined, each suc-sound. ground storage tanks - "LUST A third non-LUST Northville site fund equity to \$2 million. sites" in the DNR's vernacular. is a warehouse/storage facility on Statewide about 70 percent of all. Northville Road owned by the maintain its fund equity at an appropriate balance at the desired level," he said. sites are contaminated from Adristra Corp. The DNR isn't sure level," Bayson said in his report. "The benefit The audit reports that there was excess rev-It's important to note that a were released into the groundwa-

that its current owners were final stages of cleanup are undernation problem or are obligated to This year's list represents a 6 A case in point is one of the number of sites. Wayne County three non-LUST contamination leads all counties in the state with sites located in Northville, one more than 1,350 sites. The state around funding and not instructional hours, that's among the DNR's "most Legislature authorized nearly \$57 according to the chief negotiator of the wanted": the General Oil facility on million last year in cleanups Northville Education Association.

The Redford-based company which then decides how best to collegial time would have been too costly. bought the property 11 years ago spend it on cleanup efforts, a Lebocuf's remarks came in response to a recent but state officials say it was con- department official in Lansing editorial that charged that the union's apparent

property, a practice that ended in ... The DNR defines a site of envi-Pollutants released have caused where "the release of a hazardous groundwater, soil and sediment substance, or the potential release contamination, DNR officials have of a discarded hazardous subconfirmed. Contaminants include stance in a quantity, which is or polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), may become injurious to the envilead, cadmium, benzene, toluene, ronment, or to the public health, ethylbenzene, xylenes (BTEX), safety or welfare."

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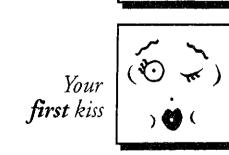
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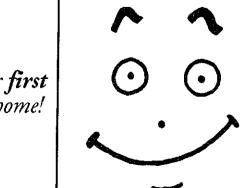
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physician's medicine show is well-loved by area kids of all ages, especially when he hands out those chocolate pills.

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Walled Lake seeks alternatives to bond

as math, English and social stud-

According to the district, the

Keith and Wixom additions would

cost \$650,000 and \$750,000

respectively. The twin Sun project

would fall between \$770,000-

\$2.2 million total cost, about \$2.1

million is available in the Public

The decision to buy the 14-acre

parcel was made during a closed,

executive session later in the meet-

ing. The money for the purchase

will be taken from the district's

"It was good property, as far as

buildability goes," Flammer said.

would allow at some point in the

el (K-1) building like West Bloom-

Besides the property's proximity

to Wixom Elementary, increasing

He added, however, that there is

The board was scheduled to hold

a Saturday study session. Among

been improving communication

another Saturday election.

mills for homestead."

between board members and

"We will be discussing that (mil-

lage) at our next meeting (Sept.

21)," Campion said. "It will be a

an absolute renewal, about 18

mills for non-homestead and four

no timetable to actually build.

district's fund equity budget.

After the third bond issue rooms, to be built, and some exist attempt in 16 months was defeat- ing rooms reconfigured, at the ed last February, Walled Lake Twin Sun facility. That would school board members said they enable seven classrooms to be would exhaust all alternative used as "surge space" for Walled space-creating measures before Lake Middle School subjects such

So far, they are following ies. through on those words. At Thursday's regular meeting at the Educational Service Center. board members: unanimously approved schematic designs to add four classrooms to each of three buildings in time for the 1996-97 school year; authorized the \$240,000 purchase of 14.21 acres | Improvement Fund; any remaining near Wixom and W. West Maple balance would be taken from the roads, potentially to build a small-

er, K-1 elementary school. "We don't have any choice," said school board president Cynthia Campion, about the additions. This will give us additional classroom space for the fall of '96 and I think we're going to need every

Concurring was trustee Marc - "It was a decent price, close to the Siegler. This is something we said - current Wixom Elementary. That we were going to do" following the most recent bond issue defeat. future, if we wanted to do a lower 'And this is just the start. We said we'd extend ourselves to every—field did near Scotch." extreme before coming back for

another bond Issue." Board member David Flammer enrollment in that part of the dissaid the approval of TMP's designs, trict also made the purchase a presented in mid-August, did not prudent one, Flammer said. automatically mean construction of additions to Keith Elementary, Wixom Elementary and the Twin Suns facility was a done deal. But he noted that final approval is like-

"It's safe to assume that once we topics of discussion were to have get the final designs back we'll approve it," Flammer said. The board, Thursday, did OK the administrators and firming up following preliminary designs pre- details for the November millage sented in mid-August by TMP election - such as whether to have

Associates Inc.: Four classrooms, to be built on the west end of Keith Elementary, connecting two existing wings. • Four classrooms, added along special school election. It will be the south side of Wixom Elemen-

Four 850-square-foot class-

District sets date for millage renewal The future of the Walled Lake During the retreat meeting, dis Consolidated School District might - trict business administrator Sanhinge on Saturday, Nov. 18. dra Motz estimated that more than

According to school officials, that 20 percent of the operating budget

is the date being discussed for the would be cut if the millage is not district's millage renewal election. Board treasurer David Flammer emphasized that a defeat of the lion. renewal – to continue the existing operating millage rate of 18 mills for businesses and 4.13 "holdharmless" mills for residential property - would have a "dramatic" effect" on the district. The 10-year millage renewal was studied by

retreat session. In the November election, voters would not be asked for a millage increase or to approve bonds. Since October 1993, three bond issue elections, each for more than \$100 million, have been held - and defeated - in attempts to: build new schools and classrooms; enhance district-wide technology.

district if the millage renewal is issues only a few months apart.

not approved. "Upwards of 200 teachers could sizes up in every area. Programs said. would be cut. It would not be a Trustee Marc Siegler agreed that pretty picture," Flammer said.

Board members apparently favor holding the renewal election on a Saturday, because of the successful turnout at the third bond issue attempt, on Saturday, Feb. 4. Flammer said Flammer and other board mem-

Without renewal, the millage, approved in 1987, would expire on bers during an informal Sept. 9 July 1, 1996. The millage is a supplement to

renewed. The 1995-96 operating

budget is approximately \$92.3 mil-

the state funding system, which was changed in 1994. In the old system, districts relied heavily on property taxes. Homeowners now pay about 70 percent less in properly taxes than they did in 1993. Onder said that once an election

date is made official, the district improve existing buildings; and will focus on informing residents about what they will be voting on -About 6 mills are levied directly—a millage renewal with no increase by the state and are not subject to in taxes, not a bond issue. The district has experienced a backlash Flammer painted an ugly see- from some voters, largely because nario of what might happen in the it attempted its last two bond

"We're implementing all sorts of programs to get heightened awarebe laid off, which would force class ness of what this truly is," Onder

the district will need to make an Concurring was trustee Alp Onder. "This is basically to keep all-out effort to inform the public." "I'm curious to see if there will be the doors open and (schools) runany resistance to this" because of the bond issue backlash, he said.

ChildWatch program gets underway

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volunteers are needed. Northville Township Police Officer Matt Mayes explained. "We can use everyone's help," Mayes said. "You don't need to be home all day. Just put the sign up

district in southeastern Michigan

to adopt the program but more

when you're at home and take it down when you're not. "A lot of volunteers we get are schools and police. Now in hun- the parents of school-age kids but dreds of Michigan communities, everyone's welcome," he contin-

Mayes explains what volunteers should do if children ever come to ChildWatch sign in the window of their door. He also offers advice on their houses whenever they're what to do if you ever see a suspi-

and want to report it to police. "No one knows your neighborhood better than you," Mayes said. can go to for help. A neighborhood "You know when something or network of ChildWatch homes someone's out of place."

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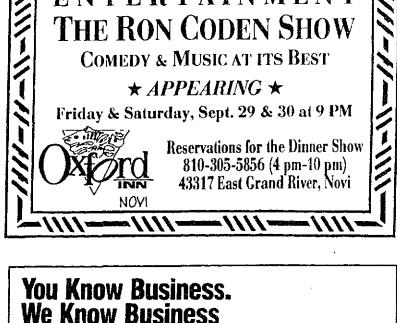
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money, sock it to them," Schmid

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the costs for search and review they should be charged. As a

lic will only kick in if the process—us," she said.

tions to the FOIA, including basis.

Mason said she didn't want to said.

and determining which records - rule, citizens don't come in and

need not be released to the pub- get 100 pages of anything from

would result in "unreasonably Council Member Robert

high costs" to the city. The form - Schmid suggested that the fee-

outlines legally permitted exemp- could be adjusted on a per case

Meanwhile, City Attorney holes in their shoes, then charge

David Fried is drafting a legal—them a quarter a page. If a devel-

opinion as to how city records oper goes in or anybody goes in

stored in computers or on tape—and you know they have lots of

see residents charged for the Each applicant has to be treat-

excludes citizens. For a citizen to A letter from the city attorneys

walk in and be interested in also noted that a request can be

things like Ten Mile Road and made orally or in any writing,

"I will not vote for this unless it—dent, Fried advised."

Public Access

The following is the Time Warner program schedule for Novi for the coming week.

10:00 a.m. -- Women on the Move 11:00 a.m. - Coffee and Conver- 8:30 p.m. - Basic Internet

Police Journal 12:30 p.m. - Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Building Your own TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

4:00 p.in. -- Senior on the Move: Joseph Shulman 1:30 p.m. - The Word of Life: The Truth About Death 2:00 p.m. -- Novi Sounds of Sum-

mer: The Rhinelanders 4:00 p.m. — AAA Summer Thing 5:00 p.m. -- Exotic Evening: Dances and Tales of India 6:00 p.m. — Career Development:

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Public Safety Millage 12:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills 9:00 p.m. — Fun and Games

9:30 p.m. -- Groove Session

10:00 a.m. — Focus on Families 11:00 a.m. -- Summit University 12:00 p.m. -- Adventures With Pirate Pete 12:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger 1:30 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise

2:00 p.m. — Travel the Movie Trail 3:30 p.m. — Founders Festival Pet 3:00 p.m. — Walled Lake Casino 4:00 p.m. — Battle of the Books 4:30 p.m. — Farmington Musicale: Amadeus

5:30 p.m. - Living With Your Addictions 6:00 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: - Jeweler

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tiracial Community Council: 7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Novi City Council Candidates 7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills 7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend Police Journal 8:00 p.m. — Every Family Needs a

C.E.O (Chief Executive Officer) Gavs 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Marks: David Littmann

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27 10:00 a.m. -- Capitol Report 10:30 a.m. — Madonna Magazine 11:00 a.m. — Study in Scripture

11:30 a.m. — AMVETs and The Life 12:30 p.m. — That's Italian 1:00 p.m. — Prisoners of Wedlock 2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend

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Original council member Presnell dies at age 74

think we established and built a

grow on," Berry said. "We had most people who didn't want Twelve Oaks. We did a selling job and sold the rest of the council and got it in here ... I think Ed was probably one of the most knowledgeable people in Novi, although he certainly wasn't recognized for recalled that Presnell was "very 1994. it. He did his homework."

Novi wasn't braced for the growth and development looming in its future when Presnell became involved in local government, Kriewall said. "He was part of the group that

wanted to see the city move into the right direction. He was a very, very vocal guy. He told it like it was. He was inspirational to me, as he was to the council." Presnell was a World War II veteran who served with the Army Air-

Corps in Normandy. For a time, the family lived on Meadowbrook Road, raising livestock on Meadowbrook Pony Farm. Later, he owned Meadowbrook Realty. Pres-

ident of the Novi Democratic Club | feet. and was appointed to the postmasousted, friend Lee BeGole said.

public safety-minded" and was one of the original members of the Novi – assisted the regular force in dealing with traffic and rowdiness at Novi city clerk, said. the Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park. In the 1960s, the old city build-

ing fronting Novi Road south of Grand River Avenue served as city hall and police and fire departments. Unruly prisoners and a shortage of space made the facility less than ideal. "He certainly did what he could

when he was on council to make the government finance police and fire," BeGole said.

building should be built back of didn't think the city could take us nell retired in 1986 from Microdot Novi Road to move the city hall. We again. called it unofficially the Presnell During part of his career, he was Building. It was a good stop-gap. It rial tributes be sent to the Michia pattern-maker for Fisher Body. certainly saved the day until city gan Heart Association and the Later, he served as Novi's acting hall moved to Ten Mile."

caught in the crossfire of politics. be torn down in the near future to good foundation for this city to Presnell was the founder and pres- make way for the Main Street pro-

While Presnell was not active in ter's post during the Lyndon John- Novi in recent years, he was an son administration. When Richard avid watcher of Novi city council Nixon was elected, Presnell was meetings on cable television, friends say. He also turned out for BeGole, retired Novi police chief, the city's 25th anniversary party in

"He was just a nice fellow. He told me he watched the council on Police Reserve. The auxiliary TV and he would get real upset about things," Gerry Stipp, retired

Presnell is also remembered for his dry sense of humor and how he loved to tell a joke. "He had hands the size of a pad-

> dle on a canoe. Most of the people of the community now probably never heard of him. He was a person who cared about his community and gave everything he had to his community and never asked for anything back," Berry said.

"For years, we kept thinking we "Ed Presnell had an idea that a were going to come back but I

The family requests that memo-

CSC convict held on parole violation

Continued from 1 description of the car and the sus-

pect were super." Police took the description of the suspect and entered it into the

computer to be distributed to local authorities. Later that evening, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department received a compliant from a Meijer Security Officer in Commerce Township that a man matching the suspect's description was harassing women going to and from the 24-hour store.

A county officer investigated the complaint and located the suspect in the parking lot. He was questioned, but was let go because police said he wasn't doing anything illegal. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is reportedly seeking to file an additional charge against him for that incident. In the Novi incidents, Redden is and it paid off." not being charged with new a case,

Tewes returned last Friday morn- meanor, to stick, Butler said. The

While parked on westbound parole violation and allow officers Nine Mile just after 8:30 a.m., to pick him up. Tewes spotted Redden driving the "We don't have a charge on him," same 1986 blue Escort the middle the lieutenant said. According to the Michigan school students had described the

day before. The officer followed the Department of Corrections, Red-

suspect to the same neighborhood den was convicted of indecent and enacted a traffic stop. exposure in January and Septem-Redden was detained on the ber of 1993. Both incidents spot for the parole violation. He occurred in Oakland County in was taken to the Novi Police sta- 1992. He was sentenced to serve tion and interrogated before he one to 20 years on each count, but was sent back to the Western was paroled after two years served Wayne Correctional Facility, where Redden was transferred to the he is reportedly being held await- Wayne County facility at the ing a Friday parole violation hear- request of the Pontiae Parole divi-

sion, the division which employs ing with probation officials. "Tewes did a heck of a job cruis- Ken Jones, Redden's probation ing that subdivision and making officer. the arrest," Butler said. "The offilooking for this guy. He showed a week, Butler said.

but is being processed on a parole Butler explained that Officer the charge, a one-year misde- glasses. Redden's parole officer to OK the hearing Friday.

Jones was reportedly the one cer took his own initiative to go who gave Novi Police the green back there and spent time there—light to pick the convict up last

lot of initiative and enthusiasm When Novi Police apprehended Redden, they impounded the Novi Police were trying to get a Escort. Inside they found several warrant against Redden for solici- pornographic magazines, teddy tation, but had a hard time getting bears, dolls, and child sized sun-

ing to the vicinity where the sus- request for the warrant was denied for a landscaping company in Novi, pect had been spotted the day but police managed to convince will remain in custody until his

Residents' dander up over FOI policy

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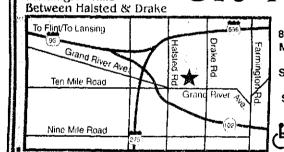
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Growth spurs the need for more school buildings

Education

The need for a bond issue to put up

more school buildings is obvious. The

City of Novi continues to experience

tremendous growth. It ranks at the top

of the list for new homes constructed

among the communities in the south-

around 66,000. It's growing so fast, it

With all this growth come children in

need of an education. The growth has

It's not as had in other grade levels.

school, to be completed this December,

Of course, the construction and ren-

Even the school district's worst crit-

rise in the school district's student

already created a problem in the dis-

east Michigan region. And the growth

The Novi school district returns to the ballot this Saturday with a proposal to issue \$33.4 million in bonds to finance the construction of a new middle school and to renovate the current Middle School/Novi Meadows complex.

If it seems that proposal looks similar to the one defeated in last December's election, it should. It is much the same plan, with a few important

In the wake of the defeat last December, a baffled school board went looking for an explanation of why the bond was rejected. The district hired a consultant to conduct a survey of the

As we've already said on this page, will continue. The Southeast Michigan we were late converts to the district's Council of Governments estimates approach. Initially we were skeptical of Novi will grow by another 29,000 in the reasons for the survey and the way the next 15 years, topping out at in which it was conducted. But the final report alleviated our concerns. is hard to keep track of how many peo-Not only had a good cross section of ple we really have. Listed in the 1990 the community been polled, the survey census with 35,000, some estimate the held a few surprises that only an city already has 45,000, a scant five objectively conducted poll would likely years later. have picked up.

What the survey found was that the plans for school developed in the December bond were the top options—trict's Middle School, which this year according to voters, with two impor- is already hundreds of students over tant concerns. Those concerns were capacity. Novi Meadows is experiencwith the proposal to combine the ling a similar crunch. fourth grade with the fifth and sixth in a renovated Novi Meadows building. Current construction at the high and of course with the cost.

As the district returns to the ballot should put that school in good shape this week, those two concerns have for many years to come. At the elemeneen addressed. For one, the fourth tary school level, there is still capacity grade class would remain with the in the system. But at the present rate other elementary grades. According to of growth, those existing elementary the plan, the new middle school would schools could be filled as soon as next be built at the corner of Wixom and year ... years ahead of projection. Eleven Mile roads to house the district's seventh and eighth grade class- ovation of school buildings takes time es. The fifth and sixth graders will be — three years to be exact. So planning housed in the current Middle School, has to be done for the growth to come. after it has been renovated. And Novi Meadows will become a K-4 elementary ics acknowledge growth in spurring a

The cost to taxpayers is about half of population and that some new faciliwhat it was in December, for a couple ties will have to be built. Most of the of reasons. First, there has been a arguments over bonding have centered good deal of development in the dis- over the best, or least expensive ways trict, hiking the tax base. Secondly, to resolve the problem. Often, the suginterest rates have dropped. Altogeth- gestion is for increasing class sizes, an er, the result is a millage rate for the option considered to be an inexpensive bond more than halved since last way to fit more students into the class-December. Initially set at 2.2 mills to es. cover the cost of repayment, that rate But it does impact education. And should drop to 1 mill this time around the amount of individual attention stu-(with the exception of the first year, dents can get in class is directly relat-

which would likely be 1.25 mills.) ed to the size of the classes the teach-This is democracy in action. It shows ers have to deal with. that voters should not have to settle The community survey also raised for an "almost" proposal. They should this topic. For the most part, residents be demanding, and if not totally satis- — even those who do not have children fled with a proposal on the ballot, they in the system -- did not think the should be willing to send it back to the class sizes should be bigger than what drawing board.

And of course, government officials The Novi school district appears to

be on the right track here. With a risshould be responsive. The Novi school district has done ing population, more school space is exactly that. It has made a valiant clearly needed. And the district has effort to listen to its constituents and done its best to address the issues on make the necessary adjustments to its the minds of the voters. So we think this plan is solid and

would recommend a YES vote in Sat-We believe the bond proposal on the ballot Saturday deserves a yes vote.

Is wider Ten Mile needed

they are already.

agers manage. Builders build. And to the feds for environmental review. engineers engineer.

should be kept in mind when dealing them time to complete a report of their with a project like the proposed widen- own. We can appreciate their concerns. ing of Ten Mile Road.

would extend from Haggerty to Novi a project that extensive, considering Road, engineers returned to Novi City there are three east-west thorough-Council last week with a recommenda- fares within two miles of the road tion to go ahead with a widening that Grand River and the recently widened would take the road from two lanes to roads of Eight Mile and Twelve Mile.

Alternatives to the plan got apparent ning the show here in Novi, council or scant consideration, less intensive pro- the engineers. City officials should jects receiving only a paragraph of insist on more thorough examination explanation in the report before being of the need and consequences of a dispensed with.

ing the project was going too fast, be workable in that stretch.

Writers write. Teachers teach. Man- although members did agree to send i

But residents of Ten Mile Road are While all that seems obvious, it asking the city to slow down to allow And there certainly seems to be room Asked to review the project, which for disagreement here on the need for

It becomes a question of who is runwidening project, and a more intensive That put city council "in a snit," say- look at whether something less would

Talk about wasting money



Malott

interchange and then not build- forgoing it. ing the road to which it was supout on \$160 million in federal

Michigan Department of Transportation officials are now con-Connector project, that is cutting teen Mile Road instead of extending it all the way to Ponti-

that would save construction money it would also force a -tence it should go at least as far north as M 59. redesign, which would cost more for re-engineering. The problem is a lack of money in the state's "Build Michigan" program fund. The federal government is supposed to pick up the lion's share of the cost, which could otal as much as \$200 million, but the state is required to

Project manager Mike Flajole says it is a matter of whether to use the state's highway construction money on the preservation of existing roads or new construction. There just isn't enough money to go around for all the new construction projects and keep up existing roadways, he

We can empathize with the problem, but the tactic of abandoning a project halfway through when \$35 million is already in the ground and forgoing as much as \$160 million from the feds seems a pretty questionable way to do Elsewhere on this page, you'll see another example of

f money, how about building - ing local eyes glaze over - specifically on the Ten Mile \$35 million worth of expressway Road widening project. But here, the state is considering

You may recall the sales pitch we all received during the

bosed to go. How about missing last round of debate before going ahead with Connector interchange. The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County argued that safety on such a road would News broke last week that - clearly be better than on the area's existing north south routes, because limited access highways have significantly fewer accidents per volume, per mile, M-5 would lighten sidering canceling the Haggerty - the traffic strain on several other heavily traveled, and troublesome, roads - like Haggerty and East Lake Road. You might also recall in its original form, this road was supposed to go all the way up to join with 1-75 near Clarkston. Then that got trimined to M-59. And when it was ic Trail as planned. The other option is to start trimming—finally started, the initial phase was to carry traffic only to anes from the project, but MDOT officials say that while - Pontiac Trail, but there was lip service given to local insis-

> Now they are talking about cutting it off after just over The Haggerty Connector has never been popular with state highway officials. So, like other unpopular area projects, its gotten delayed and trimmed back rather often.

> The same thing happened to Northwestern Highway. The only way the interchange got this far was that local officials decided to bypass the MDOT and carry their cause directly to state legislators and the governor. Obviously, it is time to revive those efforts, to reactivate those pro-connector committees, and to restart the local political nachinery that got the project going in the first place. You want to talk about preserving roadways. How about

> preserving the investment already made in the Haggerty Connector interchange? Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell

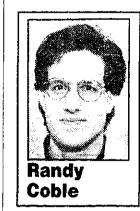




Sandwiched

Northville's No. 2, James Zayti, gets knocked down

Life is good for local reporter



honest, reporter Bob Jackson game that we've got on the tube now, the sound down low.

"Most definitely," was how

Bob phrased it in a quiet, tired

voice when I put that proposition to him a minute ago Times like this are one of the downsides of journalism, even though there's a inviting stillness in these dark, hushed hours. I've worked more than a few late eveningsslash-early-mornings in this town, tapping away at my keyboard through those hours that don't even reach up to the knees. Downtown Northville has a completely different feel to it at this time of night. It's an altered rhythm that shows up in sights and sounds that only

come out in the dark. Don't let the poetic prose fool you, though - most of me still wants to be at home watching football right now. Still, as I sit here, one ear cocked to catch Brent Musberger's halftime musings, the ups of the job come to me

Whoa, wait a sec: Dan Marino interview. Hold on. OK, I'm back. As I was saying, one of the best things about my chosen profession is that once in a while you lt's now 1:48 in the a.m. but for some odd reason I feel in get a front row seat for a neat phenomenon: a community coming together. That may sound a little trite but I promise you it's a renewing experience, a sort of tune-up

I mean, we're all usually so caught up in keeping our I write that a tad tongue in own ships affoat and on course that we don't have much cheek at this particular moment time for that sort of stuff. Every now and again, however. in history. It's Monday night - you and I and the guy down the street become an "us" for 10:20 p.m., to be exact - and a little while. Something like that renews your faith. It I'm sitting here staring at a offers concrete proof that we all aren't always just out for computer screen, deciding what number one, that a lot of us believe that the community to write my column about. To be we belong to is worth some time and effort as well.

If you haven't had a dose of that sort of down-home and I would much rather be town togetherness lately, do yourself and the family a watching the Miami-Pittsburgh favor. Make time for the Northville Township Department of Public Safety's Expo Day this Sunday. In case you're drawing a blank, the Expo is a little

shindig put on by the township's cops, firefighters and paramedics once a year and it's something that the whole family can really get a kick out of. They'll be on hand to answer your questions and you

can get an close-up gander at all of the doo-dads of the trade, from fire trucks to SWAT machine guns. The kids can even blast the sirens and pet the police dogs. There's food and drink, too, even a raffle. Nobody's getting paid and no one's going to ask you for money. This is just an opportunity to strengthen the

bonds that make the difference between a disconnected collection of subs and a community. Expo Day runs noon to 4 p.m. at Township Hall, located off of Six Mile, Just show up, turn the kids loose and settle back to shoot the breeze with your neighbors, both the kind who

Ah, well, enough preaching for one night. Dan and the Dolphins have dusted off the Steelers, Bob's long since skedaddled and I do believe this column's about done. the mood to write another story. Ah, the life of a reporter.

Randy Coble is a dog-tired but delighted staff writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

'Shall issue' gun law is a mistake



Power

state where any- steamy. obtain and carry a have avoided prosecution, hotheads, alco-

(CW) at any time. Now it's at the cutting edge of the debate in Lansing over House Bill 4720, introduced by Rep. Alan not support paranoia," asserting there has Cropsey, R-DeWitt, which would do the same thing in Michigan.

The measure is vociferously supported by the National Rifle Association and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. ioined like Siamese twins at the hip by their common leader, Tom Washington, It's attacked with equal passion by a bunch of bear arms in defense of themselves and law enforcement folks, ranging from Attorney General Frank Kelley to Detroit Deputy Police Chief Benny Napoleon.

Something like 60,000 Michiganians isn't explicitly ruled out. now have CW permits, issued by lawenforcement dominated county boards only after applicants demonstrate a compelling reason why they have to carry hidden heat. Conventional wisdom holds that population would try to get CW permits if

An armed society—er to get a CW permit. Big majorities of—law-abiding folks in the peaceful conduct is a polite society. men, women and gun owners feel acciden- of their business; (2) Therefore, it is only I first heard the tal shootings would increase, and smaller just to allow decent, law-abiding folks to line a few years ago pluralities of each group feel changing the carry a gun to protect themselves from the

when I was fly-fish- law wouldn't do much about crime rates. ing in Vermont, a Not surprisingly, the rhetoric gets pretty body who isn't a Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair convicted felon or warned that passing the bill would allow judged crazy may guns into the hands of "criminals who

concealed weapon hol abusers, drug abusers and people prone to domestic violence." Others cited "malcontents with a vigilante mentality." Washington argued that "the record does

> been no big increase in gun-related deaths in Florida, Texas and Virginia, states that have "shall issue" CW laws. Cropsey, Washington and their allies insist that the constitutional argument is air tight. Both the U.S. and Michigan con-

> stitutions permit every citizen to keep and the state. That's why they say that a state gun board, to be set up by their legislation, "shall issue" permits to anybody who I think that's nonsense. Both constitu-

> bearing arms, not carrying them loaded In my mind, the issue reduces itself to

4 percent - that's 360,000 folks - of the the compelling core assertion: An armed society is a polite society.

Recent polls indicate a solid majority of two steps: (1) The law enforcement appa-Michigan residents oppose making it easi-ratus has largely failed to protect decent, 953-2047 ext. 1881.

barbarians who rule the streets.

Notice that the perspective embedded in this argument is that of the individual entitled to protect himself when faced with

If you switch the perspective, however, from the individual to society as a whole, what started out looking like a matter of personal protection turns suddenly into an issue of public safety. If we let an additional 300,000 Michigan folks carry concealed heat, certainly some hothead with a grudge or somebody stoned or drunk is going to shoot and kill some innocent peo-

What's unmarked about this passionate dispute is that everything depends on the perspective embedded in the discussion. whether it's the law-abiding citizen exercising his right to protect himself or the society as a whole exercising its responsibility to protect innocent people from car-

That's why I think the "shall issue" bill is tional provisions deal with keeping and a mistake. An armed society may be a bit more polite than an unarmed one, but it certainly is a whole lot more dangerous.

Refer to House Bill 4720 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. Phil Power is chairman of The thinking behind the slogan takes the company that owns this newspaper.

City should consider park policy

Almost three years ago Novi voters approved a \$9.9 million park bond. This money was intended to address critical needs in the acquisition and development of city parks. Over 500 acres of new park land later, the bond money is nearly expended. Unfortunately, additional park land needs

On Oct. 9 the City Council and the Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a joint meeting to

about the upcoming vote on the

communication tool for the school

district. This has provided a spe-

cial way to present our message to

In this letter, I'd like to provide a

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needs. Developing a strategy for construction in Novi is not only

• Today, the members of this

scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 23. I bility to provide a legacy for future right to take advantage of the pre-

also want to express my thanks to generations. With the approval of sent low interest rates offered in

The Novi News for consenting to this bond, these facility improve- the bond market. This is reflected

use my "Letter to the Editor" as a ments should serve students well in the fact that, with this bond

There is little doubt about the western section of Novi is one of communications have been pre-

coming Saturday. It will be a date areas. The article also made note • The neighborhood coffees

when crucial decisions and com- of the fact that a high percentage where principals, board members,

mitments will be made for the of children in this growing populateachers and administrators have

future of the school district. Know-tion are under five years old. This shared bond proposal information

ing this. I would like to point out group can be expected to enter the with members of the community.

• The Novi community has been years. The Novi schools need to be to homes and community groups.

fortunate because in the past, Novi ready for our additional students, • The Novi News has presented a

importance of the vote on this the highest of the surrounding sented in the past months:

into the next century.

continuing is neither a plan nor a building over the remaining potenfunding mechanism to ensure that tial park lands, it is adding thou-

the future, and past support left a them with an exemplary education issue.

community also share a responsible ar in mind is that the time is

All of the details I have present- would be all that is needed to

ed in the last three weeks clearly—cover building a new middle school

demonstrate that, given the rapid and renovating the present Middle

County, the Novi School District's By using a number of communi-

facts and figures definitely support cation ideas recommended by par-

the need for new facilities. Many of ents and community members, the

the Sept. 9 edition of the Detroit trated effort to educate the com-

Free Press, which indicated that munity on the proposal issue. As

schools in the next five to six • Newsletters have been mailed

you probably read the article in school district has made a concen-

growth of this section of Oakland School and 5/6 complex.

Future park land development is present park system alone.

the city could continue to acquire sands of new residents a year. The park land to meet the needs of its needs of both current and future residents cannot be met by our one area where the city cannot As part of the solution to our level.

proposal, approximately one mill

rest on its past successes. New park land needs, the city should

The City of Ann Arbor has had a successful, voluntary, park land dedication program for many years. Developers have contributed both land and money to the creation of an extensive system of almost 600 acres of neighborhood parks. In Novi, such a program would meet a need where it is most serious, at the neighborhood

requesting park land dedication

from new residential development.

Lippe: Thanks for school support

I have greatly appreciated the legacy which has served students—that will prepare them for their—Several public meetings have Another important thought to • A video made by the high school students is ready for cable-

> With the approval of this bond issue, the facility needs of the district should be addressed into the next century. There will be little doubt that quality facilities will then provide a foundation for continuing our outstanding educa-

In closing, I would again like to thank those people who have invited us into their homes to discuss the information on the bond issue. l would also like to thank all of the population increase in the part of our efforts, a variety of you who called or came to the special meetings, and who made the effort to be an informed voter. The important thing in our community, and in our democracy, is that people exercise their privilege to vote after considering the merits of an issue. Your support is essential if the Novi community is to continue to be a great place to learn.

Emmett Lippe

school planners had a vision for and we need to be able to provide great deal of information on the Achieving balance for state-local



internal disputes.

Michigan, our unending balancing act their maze of election districts. between the state and local units.

Union," the young lawyer began, "none balance to serve and protect the public. deserves to be more accurately developed violence of faction.

And: "The federal Constitution forms a happy combination in this respect; the giving county gun boards too much arbigreat and aggregate interests being trary power to deny applicants their clear unconquered, as long as we keep adjustreferred to the nation; the local and particular to the State legislatures."

Madison's words are pertinent in several

The United States current Michigan debates: court reform, order of America has sur- handgun control, school reform and urban. The school debate follows the same patvived as a nation sprawl. All three involve the delicate bal-tern. The Religious Right, in control of the for nearly 220 ancing act between state and local control. State Board of Education, is fighting a years, undivided It's a debate that was conducted 100 years snarling, rear-guard action against the and unconquered, ago and will be ongoing 100 years from reforms of the past decade: state assess-

Meanwhile, the My view is that within Michigan the bal- certification of teachers. Two governors Soviet Union has ance has swung too far toward local con- and a Legislature whose control has seedissolved, the Austrol. The state is the creator of local units sawed between the parties have put these tro-Hungarian of government, but it has erred on the side reforms in place. Empire has been of giving them too long a leash.

side ever totally wins.

Yugoslavia has dis- presented that view. He said the Supreme for business at the cost of the environappeared, its surviving factions have splin- Court will exert a much firmer administra- ment. The "urban sprawl" debate, as it's tered. Canada may vet break apart, and tive hand over trial court budgets and called, says giant companies push tiny African nations are in chaos because of administration, while not interfering in local units into granting building permits local programs. Brickley called for simplifithat destroy greenfields, trees, streams, In America, our genius has been our cation and streamlining of trial courts, habitat and croplands to generate a few, unending balancing act between the with their current layers of circuit, pro- fast property tax bucks. national and state governments; within bate, recorder's and district courts and Clearly state law and officials need to set

Some say Brickley went too far. Others them think of a long-term global economy This balancing act constitutes much of say he didn't go far enough because he rather than placating police budgets the news you read. In 1787 James Madi- wants to leave Detroit Recorder's Court son wrote about it in No. 10 of The Feder- alone. The point, however, is that Brickley, alist Papers. "Among the numerous advan- like Madison in the 18th century, is seektages promised by a well-constructed ing not domination but a better state-local ued fine tuning. National and state. State

my view, Michigan has erred on the side of local autonomy is needed. constitutional right to bear arms. A state ing to achieve that balance. system that curbs arbitrary local power

for a very good rea- now. That's how we have survived. Neither ment tests, state accreditation of schools. state curriculum standards, tougher state

> A few - not enough - minds are saying up. Last week Chief Justice James Brickley townships have engaged in a bidding war

> > higher standards for local units and make today. It does not mean wiping out local units or dousing their creative fires.

Balance. Not mere "change" but continand local. Fifty years from now, my suc-Phil Power is writing about concealed cessor on this page will be writing about than its tendency to break and control the weapons permits, the legal paper that the same need for balance, perhaps arguenables a citizen to carry a handgun. In ing the state has gone too far and more

America will survive, undivided and

Tim Richard reports on the local implicaand honors the Constitution clearly is in tions of state and regional events.



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The solutions for our park needs cannot come solely from developers. The taxpayers also must be part of the solution. One option is a dedicated, renewable, five-year millage for open space acquisition and park land development. Onehalf mill would generate approximately \$750,000 a year and over a five-year period, almost \$4 million. This money would be reinvested in the community providing new and improved parks and preserved open spaces. This in turn would protect and increase the value of properties throughout the city.

To make this vision a reality, the city council and the parks and recreation commission need to let the residents know where future park priorities exist. They should identify those sites where future park facilities or preserved natural areas are desired. This will allow voters to decide if they want to preserve those sites or allow development to continue until every last parcel is built over.

Ultimately, the residents of Novi will decide what kind of community they want Novi to be. Will we allow our parks to become like the oasis in the desert, admired for their existence and rarity? Let's build a future where parks are planned as an integral part of the landscape. Let's preserve some of the greenery and open space that attracted so many of us to Novi. We will not have this opportunity for long.

Andrew I. Mutch

Supports parade, suggests change

To the editor:

On Labor Day weekend I had participated in the SES Homeowners Association's first annual boat parade. Living on the lakefront, friends and relatives sat eagerly along the lakeshore waiting to see the various decorated boats.

To our disappointment the boat parade ran straight across the lake from Key Largo to the point - skipping the northwest cove. From our shoreline it was impossible to see any detail in the boats.

Later I was told by one of the sponsors that the northwest cove was deliberately missed due to weeds. As with shallow water, rocks or weeds, one simply raises the motor slightly to avoid problems. In the northwest cove we have pontoons, speedboats, paddle boats and jet skis that travel this area daily.

Also, I'd like to mention that when a contest is being held (such as "Prizes for the best float"), it is common knowledge that the sponsors and their families are ineligible to win any prizes. In this case, however, one of the sponsor's fam-

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ily won first prize.

All in all the boat parade was a fun event to participate in and the proceeds went to a good cause, HAVEN. We hope the annual boat parade continues, with a few minor changes.

Thank you.

Mary Baumgarten Northwest Cove of Walled Lake

Stop vengeance against Taub

To the editor: Here we go again!

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet on Monday, Sept. 18, to interview for various commissions and committees. The first two interviews are for Planning Commission. What a waste of time and energy. Mayor (Kathleen) McLallen should slow down in her vengeance against Bob Taub of the Novi Planning Commission and leave the man alone.

Mr. Taub has been interviewed in the past for his position and the public feels he is the right choice. In fact, the planning commission recently voted Mr. Taub as secretary to their own commission. Taxpayers in this community have written several letters in support of Mr. Taub to the editor as well as the Novi council. The city council has even refused to replace Mr. Taub's seat on the planning com-

We feel it is time for our mayor to "move on" and "get over it." The city has far too many more important issues to deal with than a "power-play" over a city volunteer. Perhaps Mayor McLallen should be reminded that this is an election year. Fortunately, several of our council members remember that fact. I hate to be the one to tell her but this time wasting, personal vengeance (toward a volunteer, nonetheless) is not going to win her my vote.

Ruth Hamilton

Whatever the outcome, thanks

To the editor:

Over the past three weeks numerous people have made an extra effort to communicate to residents of Novi information about the bond issue election on Sept.

About 60 residents opened up their homes to friends, neighbors and staff. Principals and administrators spent many evenings visiting homes to share information and answer questions about education in Novi.

Whatever the outcome of the election, all of us in Novi are winners. We are connected to our schools, committed to education

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and positively involved in our community, thus enhancing the quali-ty of life for everyone. We can all be proud to say we live in Novi.

Crowding shows need for bond

To the editor:

Being involved with my children's education is a primary concern to me as a parent. So is the

bond issue coming up on Saturday, Sept. 23.

With the ever-growing needs of this city and its schools, I feel the Robert Schram need to state the necessity of this bond issue passing.

It is important for the citizens of this district to realize that in order for Novi schools to maintain the quality of excellence this district has always had the distinction of having, that we must all address the issue of overcrowding in our schools.

I myself do not wish for my chil-

dren's education to suffer any possible consequences that may occur if this bond issue does not pass. I realize that all of our children are the future and in good conscience. we all need to insure that this

overcrowding does not happen. The district has taken extensive measures to inform all of us on the Issues involved. Neighborhood "coffees" is one good measure to reach our households. Calling the district central office and obtaining the answers to your important questions is available to us all.

The Novi schools have given us an excellent chance and the ability to see a school district where -parents, community, and school work together and are accountable for a quality education for all students in the very first sentence of the

Novi school's vision statement. Please take advantage of this golden opportunity to inform yourself of the issues before you go to the polls on Saturday, Sept. 23. Only then, can you and I vote our conscience.

Mary Bohme



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THURSDAY September 21, 1995



By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

This time of year, residents have many things to look forward to. Pumpkins, havrides, fall colors and Taste of Novi.

The Taste of Novi is much awaited by both area residents and restaurants.

Celebrating its 10th year, Taste of Novi was designed to provide a way for the community to sample the specialties of area restaurants.

Taste of Novi has grown and changed over the last decade. What began as an afternoon event at a local church has become more of an upscale and elegant evening of fine food and live

> enough to accommodate 350 to 400 people who come to see and be seen. "It is an evening social event to go to," said Connie Mal-

lett, executive director of the Novi

music at a hotel large

Chamber of Commerce. "With Novi developing the way it was we felt that it was important to include the residential community," Mallett

It was during its second year, and the year Mallett came on board, that Taste of Novi was changed to its present time

"The success grew from changing it a little bit to accommodate the citizenry who would be able to attend in the

evening," she said.
Originally designed so that guests could stop at each table or booth and sample the offerings of various local restaurants, the activity has changed to the all-you-can-taste format now offered.

Tables have also been added to assist those who have trouble juggling a drink and a small plate of food.

After a record high of 24 restaurants participating one year, the ideal number has now settled to between 17 and 20 restaurants.

Restaurants will set up, serve and sometimes even cook on the spot their specialties that they want the public to associate with their restaurants, according to Mallett.

A theme approach such as tropical, Italian and an Octoberfest (German, Austrian and Swiss) was used for a few years, and although it was easier on the party planners, restaurants felt compelled to cook with the theme in mind. Many of the themes did not reflect the specialties of the restaurant or fit the original Taste of Novi concept.

So it was back to the basics so that

the cuisine commanded center stage. New this year will be a ballot where those in attendance can vote for the

Best Overall Restaurant, and several other categories. The restaurant winning the Best Overall category will be allowed to use that title throughout the year, according to Mallett.

The following restaurants have confirmed their participation this year. For the 10th straight year, Maisano's Italian Restaurant will prepare Italian sausage with pepper and onions, and lasagna. Grady's American Grill plans to cook baby back ribs, and apple crumb with ice cream topped with caramel sauce.

Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville has chosen to bring whole wheat bread, oatmeal chocolate chip walnut cookies and oatmeal raisin cookies. DaVinci's in the Hilton will prepare Lobster Canilonis with wild mushrooms served with tossed baby greens and assorted chocolate truffles and minis for dessert. Regular coffee and a variety of flavored coffees will be offered by Orphan Annie's.

The Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train will dish up broccoli/crevette (shrimp) soup.

Selections from Vic's World Class Market have not been finalized.

Those restaurants that have participated in the past are Key Largo. Mountain Jack's, Windham Garden Hotel and Brady's at the Holiday Inn.

"The food served is some of the best you can buy," Mallett said.

The Chamber has a yearly budget of

\$160,000 to \$170,000 and receives about \$70,000 a year through dues. The rest of the money the Chamber has to raise through fund-raisers, like Taste of Novi, according to Mallett. Expenses for Taste of Novi are kept to a minimum. Promotion, the band and signs represent the only costs.

Restaurants do not pay to participate, so the cost per ticket is a couple of dollars higher than similar food tasting fund-raisers which charge a booth fee to each restaurant, according to Mallett.

Live music will be provided by the Jerry McKenzie Trio, which has performed five or six of the 10 years, except for when the theme approach was tried. The Jerry McKenzie Trio music is danceable and very popular for this type of event, according to Mallett. A cash bar is also provided.

Advance ticket sales are encouraged, but not necessary. Tickets are \$15 per person, \$13 for seniors over 60, and are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce located inside the Novi Expo Center or by mail to 43700 Expo Center Drive, No. 100, Novi, MI 48375.

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Volunteer

KATHLEEN SCULLEN

Scullen sees potential in the youth of today

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"I believe we're too busy to help each other," said Kathleen Scullen, a volunteer on the Board of Directors for Novi Youth Assistance which is sponsored by the Oakland County Probate Court, the City of Novi, and the Novi Community Schools.

She says this out of personal experience as a Novi High School counselor to whom students come with their personal problems.

They need reassurance, a change of schedule, or an outside interest. They have had a divorce in their family or a parent has lost a job. All sorts of things have gone wrong, and it affects their classroom activity.

Scullen suggests positive things to do like applying for a camp scholarship, either day or overnight, YMCA, science or one for disabled persons.

Money to pay for the experience Youth Assistance, visit the offices comes from a fund of donations a and a bowl-a-thon.

Or volunteerism. "We encourage those students," she said, "who give time and help to the community in tutoring, in nursing homes, wherever. We had the largest number nominated this year and we recognized them at a Sheraton Hotel breakfast."

"We have an opportunity," Scullen said, "to enrich and enhance the growing up process so that kids can become all they can be. It's proactive, humanitarianism support to them.

"It's sharing emotional, intellectual, and physical supports - selfdiscovery and setting goals."

As a counselor and educator, Kathleen Scullen said, "I am a natural linkage between school community and the general community."

And she brings it all together as secretary of the Board of Directors (or 1995-96.

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It's A Fact

The Victorian Festival

The Northville Chamber of Commerce estimates that attendance at the 1995 **Northville** Victorian **Festival** was between 10,000 and 12,000 people.

Ministers are working together for joint cause

ness is that it uses a contempo-

The Novi Ministers Association which meets monthly is open to all inhilsters in the area. The group had their first meeting of the fall season at Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church. The association welcomes any clergy person to come and assist in planning Novi programs such as the Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Faith Community Presbyterian Church. So far, those churches participating will be Holy Family Catholic Church, Holy Cross Episcopal, Faith Community Presbyterian, Novi United Methodist Church, and Spirit of Christ Lutheran, For additional information on the service or other activities of this group contact Rev. Tom Sherger at date set for the annual breakfast.

Reports were given on the addi-

working on the annual CROP Walk office at 347-0413. scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1. Rev. Chuck Jacobs of United Methodist held on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at the is the co-chairman of this event. A Novi Community Schools Educa-CROP Walk for the Hungry is to tion Office, 25345 Taft Road, at 7 raise \$22,000 to benefit church p.m. President Cindi Dove will will start a five-week relationship designed to reach children of all ables in Case of Fire," by Mike this column, please call 624-0173. world services. However, a portion—conduct the meeting with a special

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sponsored by the Novi Youth tional church building that is thank you to those who have con-Sherman and Sandy Chambers. going on in the area at both Holy—tributed in one way or another Family Catholic and also Novi throughout the past year. Plans youths were involved in the pro-kind of "slice of life" portrait which Village Retirement Community Several of the churches and scheduling conflicts. Anyone wishcommunity leaders are currently ling more information can call the land, several YMCA Camps, Novi's Home Improvement series promis free but you must be 55 or older, dies, flower arrangements, fruit

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informal brainstorming get-togeth-series entitled "Home Improve-preparing the music program as moving?" Also given at the meeting was a er for formulating the coming ment." Each week the Sunday well as occasionally participating report by Pastor Gary Elfner on his year's activities. There will be message will focus on supplying in the drama for that Sunday. recent trip to Birmingham, Alaba- refreshments followed by discus- the necessary "life tools" to handle slons on how to increase member- problems that arise in most rela- Town Center with a one-hour entitled "Hospice is Life." ships, fund raising, new program tionships, be it with spouses, chil-church and children's service

Teen Center reports indicate a lowing is a list of sermon titles successful year of trips and com- included in the series: Exploding munity service projects, etc. Jeff the Myths of Compatibility; Why The next association meeting. Stewart was again the director of No One Stays Married to the Same will be Monday, Oct. 2 at the Novi - the program of which he started - Person; Resolving Conflict - Sex, - time Seniors, a not-for-profit seryouths signed up the first day and —Part. final count of those participating was over 100.

ed a successful year. Members of upbeat and updated Christian Organek, M.D. from Botsford Hosthe committee included Karen music and messages that are rele-pital who spoke on "Problems Assistance. It will also serve as a MacKenzie, Kathy Scullen, Linda vant to life in the '90s. They also Sleeping." The evening included were changed recently because of gram this year which included often times leaves those watching located on West Road. youngsters attending Camp Oakeither in stitches or tears. The Camp Lakeshore and SCAMP.

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dren, or significant others. The fol-starting at 10 a.m.

Sherry Kaars, director of Life-

New Horizon Church's unique-grams have actors perform short dramas refreshments as well as door The final count indicated that 36 or skits during the service as a prizes, and was held at the Novi Conference on Aging,"

> es to have something everyone can or a guest of a senior. Lifetime has had several inter New Horizon also has an equally esting speakers during the past

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sented by Glen Foldessy of Hos-New Horizon meets in the Novi pice of Southeastern Michigan.

Any senior in the area who would like more information or would like to be on the mailing list for the newsletter can call Sherry Kaars at (810) 738-1000. The 12th Annual Oakland Coun-

ty Senior Power Day will be held

planning back in April. Seventy Lies and Intimacy, Till Debt Do Us vice organization, continues to Monday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m.-1:30 have monthly educational pro- p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen, between Ten Mile and I-696. There The camp committee also report- rary format for its services with speaker was Dr. Harvey W. will be a \$1.50 donation for admission which will also include lunch olutions into Results: Building the

> Door prizes donated by local merchants are always a big event Admission to the programs are at the meetings; included are canbaskets, pens, and much more.

Novi Highlights is written by creative children's program with several months including one on Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to On Sunday, Sept. 24 the church dedicated leaders and a service "How to Protect Home and Valu- contact her with information for

Reunions

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 reservations, call (810) 437-7000 or (810) 442-9281.

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-

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.

HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of January and June 1954, 1955 and 1956, Sept. 23, Novi Hilton. (313) 886-0770

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Sept. 28 - Cooking Demo. Sept. 29 - Parkinson's Program (7 weeks). Diabetes-Cize - Exercise. Nutritional Tune-up. Weight To Go. PowerStop - Stop Smoking.

Sept. 26 - Diabetes Nutrition.

Aerobics and Weight Training for Women. EZ Yoga (8 weeks). Intermediate Water Aerobics (8 weeks). Kinetics Programs I and II (8 weeks).

Preventative Medicine Program.

Little Gym (810) 642-1020 Sept. 29 - Parent Survival Night (Babysitting for Kids 3-12),

Mission Health - Providence Park 1-800-968-5595 Sept. 28 - Rhinoplasty: Cosmetic Surgery of the Nose. Sept. 28 - Adult Attention Disorder Support Group. Sept. 28 - Family Birthing Center Mom's Support Group Dict Counseling. Diabetes Care (through October).

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

Novi Parks & Recreation (810) 477-6100 Sept. 25 - Cholesterol Screening. Seniors' Activities (810) 347-0400

Novi Community Education (810) 322-8330, ext. 13 Weight Loss Clinic.

Novi Meadows School (810) 344-8316

Sept. 29 - "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking." Novi Youth Assistance (810) 349-8398

Running Fit (810) 347-4949

Michigan Lighthouse Tour.

For additional information on any of the activities, call the

Success is the topic at dinner

By CAROL WORKENS

The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women welcomed Paula Blanchard, the former first lady of which was held at the Northville own case, she had been putting off United Methodist Church on Sept.

The topic Blanchard chose was "The Five Keys to Success," which from what I wanted to do," she are not based on research but on said. experiences from her own life, the

Most important, in Blanchard's take risks, unlike the boys, accordview, is setting realistic and ling to Blanchard. achievable goals, both long and short term. At the end of each day, ing role models. For Blanchard it they're true." Blanchard makes a to-do list for was her grandmother, who was the middle of her desk so that it is dren under age 6 in the 1920s. up to their goals, out to others and the first thing she sees when she She worked as a teacher in Clark- within to discover the power withcomes into her home-based office ston for over 50 years. She never in." nies the next morning.

to these five short term goals—apologizing for wanting to work during the day.

"Articulating them (the goals) makes them real," she said. "Risk taking is essential in

starting her own business. "The fear of failure, risk and you're around positive people." embarrassment was keeping me

Women her age did not play things she managed and misman-competitive sports when they were is doubling your friendships," she States and settled in Michigan in on his one and a half mile walk to habit. growing up and did not learn to said.

year on a 3-by-5 card. She refers models - her mother for never events travel company.

whenever she has a free moment - outside the home, her father for - anchor or tackle box would cause teaching her that there is always something new to learn and that you can succeed if you persevere. Optimism is the fourth key to Michigan, as the guest speaker for - achieving goals," Blanchard said of - success, "Be the kind of personthe organization's Autumn Buffet - the second key to success. In her - others want to be around," said Blanchard, "Avoid negative people, Your frame of mind is better when

> Lastly, be your own best friend. according to Blanchard. Give yourself positive reinforcement. "Being a good friend to yourself

"I know these things sound like Isaac, 67, began cardiac rehabil- TRACC facility. Once at TRACC, they didn't tell me about smoking. cliques," she said. "But they've litation at Botsford Hospital in his workouts consist of 20 min-

The third key to success is have been around so long because Farmington Hills in phase two utes on the treadmill, 20 minutes Blanchard challenged all AAUW the following day and places it in widowed at age 29 with three chil-members in attendance "to reach

for The Paula Blanchard Comparemarried, thinking that even a The Paul Blanchard Companies suitable man would tie her down. consist of a publications consul-She writes down five goals for Blanchard also said her mother tancy, a publishing company for, the coming year on Jan. I of each and father were among her role by and about women and a special

but not continually. Having now graduated to phase the party and was once a semi- of two.

is the goal for retiree

and from his home in Novi to the

Desmond Isaac, far right, finds working out with a class at TRACC in Novi three times a

Cardiovascular fitness

week on a treadmill, bicyle and muscle toning equipment is much easier than at home alone.

the United States. After his heart attack, Isaac found even fishing, his great love. to be very painful. He could only walk a few feet and lifting the

In 1990, triple bypass surgery was performed in Cape Town.

Desmond Isaac had his heart

As the owner of his own corpo-

rate promotional clothing busi-

ness, Isaac traveled frequently to

attack on a plane bound for South

Africa from New York in 1977.

"I was in a very small town on the coast where there was no such four. Isaac attends a one hour basic thing as cardiac rehabilita- class, three days a week, working he said, "but I'm prone to that, tion," said Isaac, "I did what I on his own in a class of 12 men could only with walking, but I was and women. His blood pressure is

his wife, Marilyn, a physical thera- monitor strip during his workouts. pist, immigrated to the United January 1994.

But his condition continued to for muscle toning exercises, fol- pain or a stitch and you wonder deteriorate and in February, he lowed by 10 minutes of cool down what it is." received a pacemaker. A few exercises. During the exercise promonths later, he was promoted to gram Isaac is allowed to get his work for a greeting card company phase three of the cardiac rehabilipulse rate up to 126. tation program and transferred to TRACC at the Botsford Health saver," Isaac said. "First of all, it's Isaac has one son, Greg, who is Improvement Center in Novi where something to do and it motivates the fitness director for the Wellhis workouts are still monitored, because there are people doing it." ness Program at Warner Bros. in

professional drummer in South Africa so working out alone at home was unbearable. "You could buy a bike and watch television at home but it's not the same," he said. Isaac's cholesterol level has come down since he changed his diet to include more fish, pasta and chicken, and lots of vegetables

"It's an occasion to eat meat," he said. "I've been off fries for quite a while now but it hasn't helped my

"For my height and girth and weight I should be a redwood in the Adirondacks," he said of his 200 pound 5-foot-7 frame. "I'm carrying too much weight,

that's my family thing." Coronary disease runs in his monitored before and after each—family. "I think we could have Isaac sold his business and with workout and he wears a pulse avoided it (the heart attack) if I had known about smoking " he Isaac gets a 30 minute workout said of his former two pack a day

"When I had the heart attack i just carried on smoking," he said "To have a heart problem is not

which is the continually monitored on the bicycle for cardiovascular good," he said. "You worry. It conditioning, another 10 minutes affects normal living. You get a

for local drug stores. "I refuse to "The workouts have been a life- wear the apron though," he said. Isaac is used to being the life of Burbank, Calif. and a grandfather

Duo has return performance Back by popular demand, Michigan. He has an extensive and dramas. She has also per-

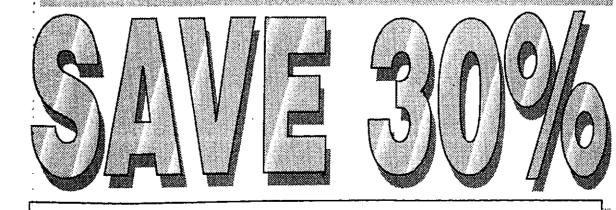
"Mostly Broadway Two" returns to musical background which formed with the Michigan Opera Meadowbrook Congregational includes directing choirs and Theater. Church on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 4 musical productions as well as p.m. when David Reynolds and singing and acting with the Michi-Jacqueline Bacus perform in an all gan Opera Theater. new musical revue of Broadway Bacus earned a bachelor of sciselections and light opera.

duo performed selections from Detroit and a master of arts degree Gershwin to Verdi's "La Traviata." in speech and drama from Wayne

ence degree in speech and drama It was just a year ago that this education from Mercy College of history from the University of roles in operas, musical comedies Nine Mile roads.

Tickets for "Mostly Broadway Two" are \$6 and include dessert and coffee after the performance. To purchase tickets or for more information, call (810) 348-7757. Reynolds earned a bachelor of State University. Her musical Church is located on Meadowarts degree in music theory and background includes numerous brook Road between Eight and

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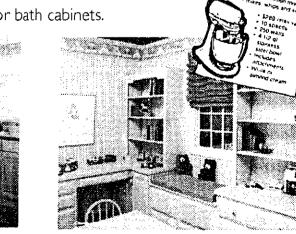
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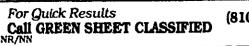
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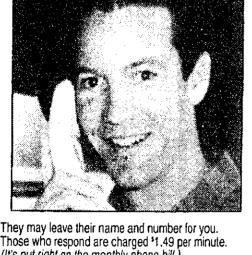
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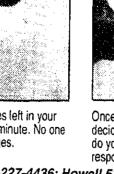
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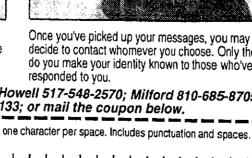




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Church Notes

THE MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold its WSC Fall Rummage Sale Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 348-7757.

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

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt 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.L.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. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

The golf outing fund-raiser for the CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY. 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will be held Oct. 7. All proceeds will go toward building expansion. Volunteers are also welcome. For more information, call the church at 349-8847

A New Life Bible Study group invites men and women to a Coffee Time on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 9.30 a.m. at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road. Sheri Sansom replaces Linda Regan, who resigned, as assistant choir

director. Sansom and her family recently moved to Novi from Connecti-For more information, call the church at 349-1144

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 Cynthia and Raymond Sailus

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

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Novi. will present the play Come Unto Me, on Sept. 24 at 9 and 10:45 a.m. The married on May 6, 1995, at St. Venice face headpiece with ivory took place in the Botsford Inn gar. Prince, bride's step-brother of one act dramatic presentation depicts the life of Jesus. Rev. Douglas John Lutheran Church in Farm- illusion. The bridal bouquet was of den in Farmington Hills. The dou- Canton, and Jon Mastny, the Webber, who portrays Jesus, shares in an intimate style the love, humor—ington. Rev. Daniel Cave officiated—natural stem champagne roses.

Rev. Webber is an accomplished vocalist and presents musical selectoreception for 150 guests followed in Sailus of Novi. He is a graduate. Michael Meyer, pastoral associate to bearers were quadruplets. Kelly, tions during the enactment. Your hearts will be touched during the at Oak Pointe Country Club in of Ferris State University with a of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Carly, Steven and Jonathan enactment.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-9030.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. She received her bachelor of American Express Financial Ser- and David and Taunja Mastny of room where 210 guests attended a Novi, has scheduled its Annual Church Conference on Tuesday, Sept. science in business administration vices. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. District Superintendent Dr. Brent and is a certified public accoun-McCumons will conduct the conference. All members of the church are 1 tant. urred to attend

For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will visit OUR LADY OF VICTO-RY, 770 Thayer, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information, call Charlotte Lenk at 349-8111. Chaplain Daily of Western Wayne Correctional Facility will be a guest - friend and bridesmaid, Jennifer - ers' assistants, Nathan Geyer, - Lake.

All those currently involved in this ministry and anyone wishing to DeBoer of Milford. learn more are invited to attend. Call June Clark at 349-0449 for more

speaker at a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the Oak Room at 7:30

Weddings



Cynthia Lynn McCormick and chiffon draping and a chiffon Raymond Anthony Sailus were train. The bridal veil was an ivory at the double ring ceremony. A The groom is the son of Cather-

bachelor of science degree in busi-

She currently is corporate con- Patrick Buzolits of Milford and Pawlowski of White Lake. troller for MIDA Dental Plans in - friend of the groom, served as Southfield.

Attending the bride was her Duane Borsvold of Novi, brother of He is the grandson of Ted and matron of honor and sister, Krista - the bride; Steven DeBoer of Mil-Geyer of Norton Shores, Mich.; her ford, brother-in-law of groom; ush- and Marge Dobson of Houghton Storch of Missouri; John and Braynard of Atlanta, Ga.; flower Michael DeBoer and Benjamin girl and niece of the groom, Sarah DeBoer, (nephews of bride and father David Mastny. She wore a Cynthia Blackwell of North Caroligroom

The bride is the daughter of ness administration. He is cur-

The bridal gown was an off-the- The couple spent their honeyshoulder Carmi ivory-color cou-moon in St. Lucia, West Indies, sleeves and a bodice with a sweetture sheath of Venice face with and now reside in Novi.



Tiffany and Kevin Dobson

Plymouth, officiating.

groom was Larry Sailus of Canton. na. Fla., and Harvey and Ruth groomsman lishers included. Gred and Owen Dobson of Novi.

> white floor-length gown of poddis- na wa satin featuring off the shoulder interspersed with seed pearls. The Howell, Mich. was affixed to the back of the

Bridesmaids were Caryn Dobthe bride from Novi; Michelle Key, friend of the bride from Livonia sister from Canton.

The wedding of Tiffany Ann Novi; Kelly Justus, friend of the Mastny to Kevin Gregory Dobson - bridegroom's from Novi; Jack ble ring ceremony was held Satur- bride's brother from Canton. day, July 15, 1995, with Dr. Serving as flower girls and ring

Owens of Shelby Township. The bride is the daughter of Following the ceremony guests Harold and Sandra Borsvold of rently a financial planner for John and Ann Prince of Canton moved into the Botsford Inn ball-Willis. She is the granddaughter of gala reception. Special out-of-town

Best man and brother to the Bill and Sue Mastny of New Symr guests for the wedding included: Camie Larzelere of Georgia: Jane Knoff of Minnesota; Don and Deb The bridegroom is the son of orah Langley of Colorado; Bill and Sue Mastny of Florida Rob Paul and Alisha Bates of California: June Bourne of Irish Hills and Al Doug, Patti, Jake and Jamie Mariellen Waldron of Minnesota: The bride was escorted by her Ryan Deveraux of Florida, and

> Following the reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Hawaii. heart neckline and lace appliques They will make their new home in

bodice flowed into a waistline that The bride is a graduate of Cenbillowed softly into a skirt with a tral Michigan University where sh scalloped hem line. A large bow earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing and advertis-

She is employed at The View rose you really like, you copy down son, the bridegroom's sister from publication as marketing and

and Julie Prince, the bride's step- where he earned a bachelor of Serving as best man was Tony He is employed by Comerica Bank Dobson, the groom's brother from in Lansing as a commercial credit

Birth

Rosarians take part in flower show

Bob and Cheryl Murphy of Novi announce the birth of their daughter, Melanie Rose, on Aug. 17. Newburgh Road on Sept. 23 and resident Dora Pepino and Novi resthem by name and you know 1995. She was born at the Univer- | 24 during regular mall hours. sity of Michigan Hospital at 1:32 | Judging in a variety of classes | will bring a variety of roses to the a.m., weighed 7 pounds and 1 including hybrid teas, grandiflo-show. ounce, and was 20 and one-quarily ras, floribundas, miniature roses The Great Lakes District pulls ter inches in length. Melanie Rose | and old garden roses will be on | rosarians from Indiana, Ohio, Illi-

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Pepino, who is a life judge for Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. nois, and all of Michigan. Approxi- the American Rose Society, has Novi. Groomsmen were Brian analyst. The show is free and open to mately 125 to 150 rosarians are just returned from Indianapolis Yono, the bridegroom's friend from expected to attend, bringing with where she was one of 30 judges for the National Rose Convention.

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At Sea World

On a recent visit to Sea World of Ohio, Jessica Slating was chosen out of the audience to participate in a demonstration with Shamu, the whale. Jessica is a junior at Novi High school and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Slating, owners of Millstream Animal Clinic in Northville.

Hungarian opera singer performs at Civic Center

Center.

operettas from Schubert and Liszt - Tribus also teaches voice lessons. and Broadway tunes from Rogers and Hammerstein. The 76 year old Tribus sang on

Budapest Radio and for the Ameri-Tribus has appeared with the meetings free of charge.

Austro-Hungarian opera singer Michigan Opera Company of Ilma Tribus will perform on Sept. Detroit. She has also given perfor-25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic mances throughout the United doing housework or to see one's bed linens," she said. States and Canada at ethnic festi-Tribus, who lives in Southfield,

has a son who lives in Novi. The public is invited to attend can Forces in Munich before immi-the performances which are held grating to the United States with in the atrium of the Novi Civic worked for a quality tour." her husband after World War II. Center prior to select city council

Lemich of St. Clair Shores may have traveled the farthest. Parent's daughter was a hostess in one of the The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Associ-

Marion Thomas of Novi, who was born in 1914. ation of University Women's first Historical Home briskly walked from house to house and energetically Ticket sales were limited to 800 and all were gone climbed the stairs to the upper floor bedrooms at 548 by the time the doors opened at 10 a.m. on Saturday. West Main, thought the tour was fantastic. Two former residents of the homes took the oppor-AAUW had 70 hostesses and hosts from various

tunity to get a look inside their childhood homes and Hostesses and hosts were located throughout the Betty Allen visited her childhood home at 502 West five homes and some offered short historical tidbits of Main. She also put together a wonderful collection of information about the homes and the previous and mementos and photos of when she lived in the home which was displayed on the porch. She also told the Kay Johnson, a second floor hostess at 548 West

"Dust Porch." Dust porches were used to air bed Jean Ambler toured the home she grew up in at 501 | ship card holders. The maximum West Dunlap when her father, Dr. R. E. Atchison | prize limit is \$500 and there will "In the late 1800s it wasn't fashionable to be seen

"We were happy to be a part of it," said Susan Lap-Johnson, a member of Questers Station 6, went on Tribus will perform classical vals and for various churches. the tour in the morning and worked the afternoon inc, who along with her husband, Don Mroz, opened their home for the historical home four. One unique feature of the home at 312 Main Street

When the doors closed at 4 p.m., the trail one is that it still uses steam to heat the original portion would expect to find after having 800 visitors traips-"We've received many positive comments," said ing through was not apparent. Every guest had removed his or her shoes at the entrance upon the Nanci Olgren, Historical Home Tour chairperson. "We request of the hostesses. Among the visitors to the Northville Historical Home

The homes were as immaculate in the end as they Tour, Kathy Parent of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lee must have been when the doors opened at 10 a.m.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at

"Looking at Ways to Find and Keep Lasting Love," will be the subject of speaker Robert Handelsman on four Thursday evenings. Sept. 21 to Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$28.

"The How-To's of Healthy Relationships" will be the focus of the fall retreat, Oct. 13-15, at Miniwanca Retreat in Shelby, Mich. A \$50 non-refundable deposit is due Sept. 28. The cost is \$135.

"How to Find Mr./Ms. Right" will be the topic of speaker Pam Walker on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The cost is \$18 in advance and \$23 at the door.

Volleyball is played every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook in Northville. The cost is \$1.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

PARENTS WITHOUT PART-**NERS INC.** is an international. non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

The Pontiac chapter will hold a Las Vegas Night, with proceeds benefiting their children's Christmas fund, on Sept. 30 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 300 Bowl, 100 S. Main, pointed out to visitors that the little porch on hostesses about sliding down the banister as a child | Cass Lake Road in Waterford. the second floor at the back of the home is called a and about the furniture arrangement when she lived

Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for PWP memberbe a cash bar. For information about the West

Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI

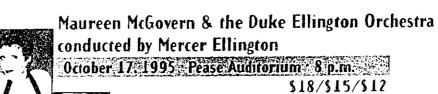
Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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local clubs working two shifts in the homes.

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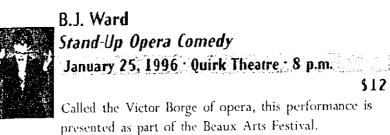


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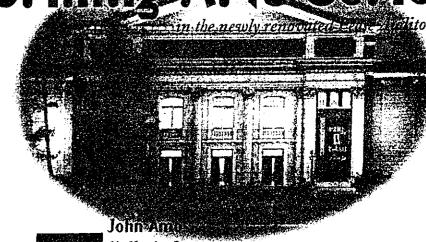


Glover, known for his film work including the Lethal Weapon series, performs poems from Hughes' repertoire, while Justice follows with two of King's most powerful speeches.



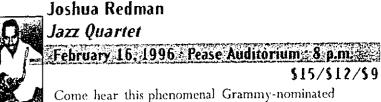
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Local actress cast in Russian classic

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Written by Anton Chekhov, The Cherry Orchard takes place in Russia in 1904, just prior to the Russian Revolution

A celebrated Russian couple, sity of Georgia.

Zoya Ivanova and Georgiv Grener. immigrated to the United States and for industrial films. and will be appearing in this pro-

"It is a comedy of man-

Heather Place

"It is a comedy of manners and years old. She continued with her pokes fun at the bourgeotsie," acting in high school and went on to make it her major at the Univer-

Place is pursuing acting full who have performed in The Cherry time, but also does narration for Orchard in Russia, have recently auto shows around the country

Metro Theatre Company is a new professional repertoire theater. Place, who is a member of the Performances of The Cherry Northville Players and has played Orchard are on Friday, Sept. 22, Gwendolyn in their production of and Saturday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. The Importance of Being Ernest, and Sunday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. at was recently elected to the board. Marygrove College's theater on the of directors for the Northville Play- campus at Wyoming and McNi-

Place began acting in Animated Tickets are available before each Antics, West Bloomfield's chil-performance and are \$12. \$8 for dren's theater, when she was 9 students and seniors.



Heather Place will be performing in The Cherry Orchard with the Metro Theatre Company on Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

Entertainment listing

104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occa- runs through October. sionally participate in Sunday

on topical issues. Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All

creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348- east of Center Street.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include: Sept. 23. "How to Find the Perfect Weekend Getaway" by the American Bed & Breakfast Association at 1 p.m.; Sept. 24, a book signing by the Babysitter's Club Series author Ann Martin at 4 p.m.; Sept. 26, Cyber Cafe hosted by media specialist Gary Price at 7 p.m.; and Sept. 22, the music of J. C. day Whitelaw at the Borders Cafe

Espresso Bar at 7 p.m. Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Satsouth of 1-96. For further information call (810) 347-0780.

performances that are held at 7:30 blend of wines and cognacs. p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic mances may be taped by Time Warner and coblecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets dancers, etc., are invited to submit For further information, contact

the arts council, 347-0400. CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides p.m.: Sept. 23, Carol Smallwood 3 throughout the year and packages to 5 p.m. and Sean Blackman 8:30 for holidays and special occasions.

For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performance dates for The Shoemaker and the Elves will be held Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 23 and 24, at 2:30 p.m. For further information, call in Novi. (810) 349-8110.

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tions, call 347-0095.

The audience will become the nights begins at 9 p.m. ding of Myron Feigenbaum and 7038

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restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just

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temporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Upcoming performances are Sept. 22, Jack Dalton 8:30 to 11

The case is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional

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cino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Plyner/theater program continues at mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to work of fazz artists Gary Cooper of 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by Glenview Court, Northville, MI rant. The murder mystery and a Northville and Terrence Lester of appointment. Call 474-8306.

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ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery is presenting Christine Unwin of ors 66 Heroes of Horsepower, from West Bloomfield. Unwin is inspired 10 different categories, from air by the sights and thoughts of trav-racing to motorcycle racing, from from abstract to realistic, from also showcases exhibits and phowatercolors to collages and mixed tographs of the personalities, man-

until the end of September.

hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on

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playing flute, trumpet, sax and the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel 420-3168. sometimes speaking roles in the flugelhorn, while Lester plays key- H. Little Theater in downtown

ment listings to The Novi News, who dunnit. Prizes are given out to rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more month. Michigan line artists who would

end guests can enjoy live enter- windows and on the walls of the tainment at the Sports Edition Bar, gallery at 140 North Center Street. show in the fall of her recent visits

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Unwin has also published a col-types of racing and their rich legalection of fine artwork. The Artistic Touch, which is available at the gallery. The show will continue

Atrium Gallery is located in \$2 for seniors and children. Hours downtown Northville. Gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to RACE. Sunday. For more information, call NEARBY

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- American Club of Livonia is having ington's Backdoor Gallery on a family style dinner, open bar and Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes door prizes on Oct. 8. Detroit's own in unusual art dolls. The gallery is Gaylords will perform after dinner. in the home of co-owner Kathy Door prizes include trips with hotel Tickets are \$50 and checks should be payable to IACL, 39652

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> PAINTER'S PLACE: It's flower time in Northville and flowers are all over the walls in the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Watercolor paintings of spring and summer flowers may be seen in the Look for Dunphy's one person

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more informa-

GATE VI GALLERY: The works The Starting Gate is located at of pastel artist Bill Whikehart will Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are

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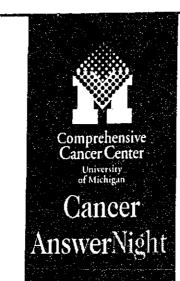
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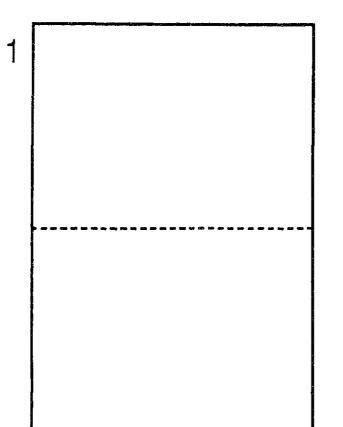
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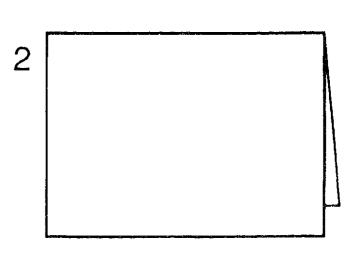


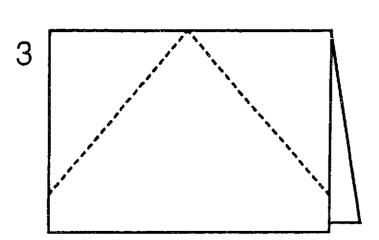
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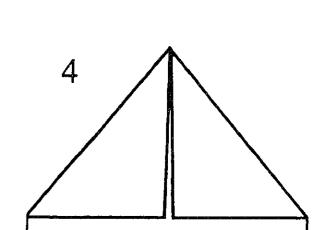
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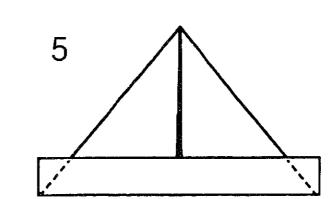
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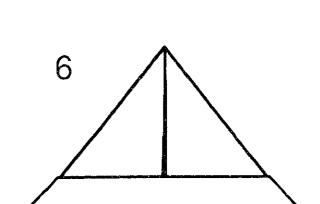












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Tired of O.J? Get 'The Paper Chase'

By Helaine Binstock

In the midst of the "O.J. Circus," are you wondering what makes lawyers tick? What initially moti-"The Paper Chase" (1973) begins

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THAT DEMANDS A SECOND LOOK!"

on opening day of a new semester at Harvard Law School. The classroom is filled with idealistic, yet apprehensive freshman students awaiting the appearance of Professor Kingsfield, an educator of tyrannical dispute. So begins the

ctally because she's no admirer of the first semester.

BRAD

READER

Kingsfield (John Houseman) is subsequent TV series. Bottoms is Whales. "Free Willy 2" has eight in the end. brutally cold. He's nasty; even so natural, you immediately relate. separate adventures, so when one ing! So fascinating to Hart (Timo- different types of would-be But unlike most movies, who try to the Hungarian Mafia and the con- film from any other mystery susthy Bottoms), a prize student, that lawyers. You recognize students do too much in one movie and fall, nections five suspects have to the pense. he becomes obsessed with his who'll accomplish things by rote "Free Willy 2" succeeds. mentor. Thus it proves awkward and never become more than when the girl with whom Hart falls mediocre. And you clearly identify the original one leaves off. But this [Kevin Spacey] narrates the flashin love (Lindsay Wagner) turns out the gentuses who'll succeed and, time Jesse (Jason James Richter) backs that lead up to the possible gratifled. to be Kingsfield's daughter, espe-conversely, those who won't make is dealing with his mother's death finding of a mafia legend that

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THE ADVENTURE HOME By Heather Wadowski

As all movie viewers know, sequels are usually boring because the writers use the same jokes, same stunts and, overall, the same plot, But "Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home" isn't like that at all. In fact, "Free Willy 2" has more

"The Paper Chase" focuses on stops another one quickly begins. around a possible drug deal with with that extra bite that set this

haven't already seen it, be sure to Jesse quickly finds Willy, and the the plot is extremely complex, it is

two friends soon face an adventure - delivered fairly simply to the viewthat could cost them and their er, and leads to a baffling but

families their lives. "Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home" receives five stars out of Singer places sharp lighting, awefive. It's humorous at parts, and a some ediling of flashbacks, veinreal tear-jerker. A definite must-straining violence and black see family movie.

THE USUAL SUSPECTS By Mike Kapusky

of a plot than the original "Free style of "Pulp Fiction?" Well, close pounding suspense, a superior Willy" and the only thing that but there is more to this flick than for this role, guiding him into a "Free Willy 2" lacks are real Orca a bunch of flashbacks that unite the power for this flashy flick. It is

incident among other illegal smug-"Free Willy 2" continues where gling. A cripple named "Verbal" Not as psychedelic and violent as and his new half-brother, Elvis. criminals only tell horror stories This is a wonderful film. If you When on vacation visiting Randolf, about to their children. Although

superb ending. Producer and Director Bryan

humor in a movie that fits together into a perfect puzzle that is not complete until the last minute of

"The Usual Suspects" fires up a

shocking four and one-half stars Another mafta thriller in the (one so low, five so high). Heartcast and unique characters supply the scenes that are bearable to the "The Usual Suspects" centers viewer and get the point across

"Pulp Fiction," but fans will be

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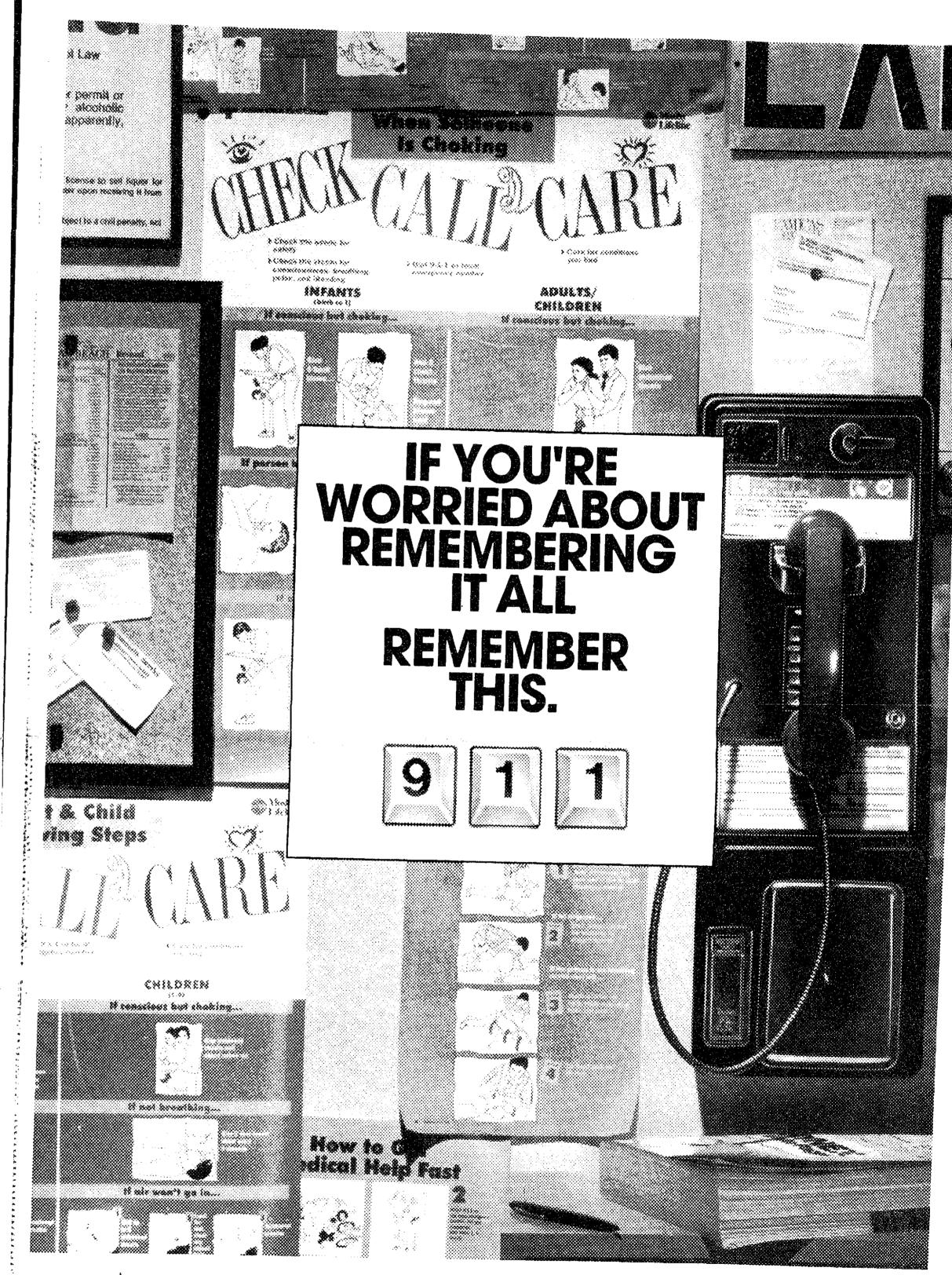




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Utica drops kickers 3-0

By SCOTT DANIEL

Big headlines are great for the ego, but they don't win soccer

Novi High has been grabbing its fair share of ink this season. Moving from an also-ran to a state contender has had a lot to do

If the Wildcats want to continue being noticed, though, they'll need a better effort than they had Sept. 11 in a 3-0 loss to Utica

"I think we started to believe our press clippings," coach Larry Christoff said. "We played probably our worst game. I'm very disappointed."

Of course it's not like the Wild-

cats fell to a JV squad. Utica Eisenhower, which plays in the Macomb Area Conference, is currently ranked No. 3 in Class A. Novi is ranked No. 7.

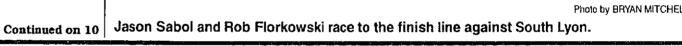
"Give them all the credit," Christoff said. "They're a very good team." The Wildcats traveled to Shelby

Township for the game. The game was scheduled for a 4:30 p.m. start, or at least that's what Christoff believed. Officials were ready to start at

4. The Wildcats, meanwhile, didn't arrive until 3:55. Christoff said his team had to

literally run to the field and change. It turned out to be a bad

Despite not being properly warmed up, the Wildcats held their own for the first 20 minutes of the game. Novi had several lent scoring chances in th half, but were unable to convert,



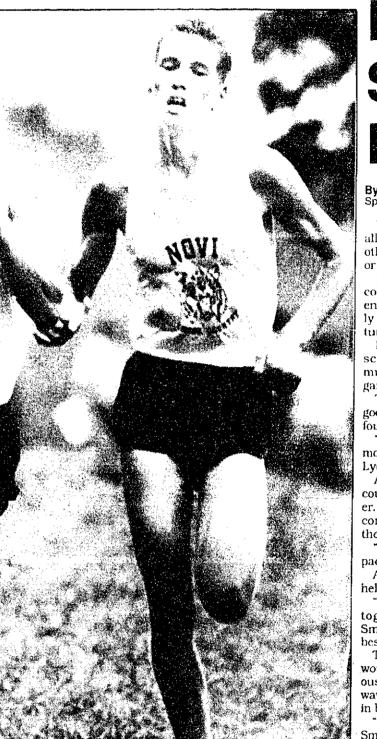


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Runners crush South Lyon in **KVC** matchup

When your top seven runners all finish within a minute of each

For the Wildcat boys' cross country team, it was more than enough to win. Novi, in fact, nearly blanked South Lyon to the of the top 10 as Brian Fischer

must take the top five slots to garner that mark The Wildcats were nearly that Lake Western Invitational.

good in taking places one through four and sixth

"They're in the rebuilding working for us." mode," coach Bob Smith of South yon. "They'll be back."

As for his own squad, the coach could not have been much happier. It's not often your top seven the girls' squad. come in together as they did at the Sept. 12 meet at Cass Benton. "We're getting better and better ence meet, 19-43. packs," Smith said

A new philosophy may have helped in that regard. "We're going to try to run together for two miles," said Smith, "then they finish up the

waves with one lone Lyon runner in between.

"It was something to see," said Scott Shepley won the race in there with him for second in full strength. The junior has been

"I think they could've gone a little faster," said Smith. third in 18:03. Jukes Namm was fourth in 18:11, Chris Duprey

sixth in 18:41, Ryan Henderson seventh in 18:41 and Mike Girard eighth in 18:48.

Smith was impressed by all the other, it's a good race - win, lose - runners efforts last week, espe-

"He's been a real pleasant sur prise," he added. Novi continued its domination was ninth in 18:57, Jason Sabol In a cross country dual meet, a took 10th in 19:16 and Rob score of 15 is perfect. Teams Florkowski was 11th in 19:17.

> The Wildcats are off until Sat urday. They'll run at the Walled "We're progressing nicely," said Smith. "Our schedule seems to be

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

The Wildcats easily won their second Kensington Valley Confer

Coach Norm Norgren was a liftle surprised at the results. He thought South Lyon would be

"They were not as improved as I though they'd be," he said. The win was impressive consid To say Novi dominated the race ering how the injury bug has hit would be understating the obvi- Novi. Nearly a half dozen Wildeats ous. The Wildcats ran in a pair of are suffering from ailments, from

tender knees to shin splints. "We've got more people seeing the trainer than the football team," Norgren joked. Speaking of injuries, Lorna 17:56. Adam Hagfors was right Camp appears to be returning to

battling leg problems since last Camp ended up winning last his rise through the ranks to take 20:52. Norgren said it was a great

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Lions devour gridders 42-7 as offense, defense sputter

By SCOTT DANIEL

What do the Detroit Lions and Novi High have in

How about 0-3 football teams.

Sadly, the comparisons don't end there. While the The Lions took the opening kickoff and marched Motor City bunch waited until the fourth quarter to 65 yards in seven plays. Greg McGuire finished it off fold Sunday, the Wildcats were never in Friday's 42-7 road loss to South Lyon.

In short, both teams collapsed. While the Detroi-

ters may or may not be able to salvage their season, time is running out on Novi High. The Wildcats have six remaining games, including Friday's home contest with Mt. Morris at 7:30 p.m.

For any shot at the state playoffs, Novi must win The way things are going, that doesn't appear like-

Coach John Osborne said it's too late for wholesale changes. Adding new offensive and defensive plays would only further confuse his team. "The question is, do you change and do this and

that," he asked. "We're having trouble doing what on their third possession as McGuire ran it in from we're doing."

That was painfully obvious Friday. South Lyon, playing in its vaunted "Jungle," scored on its first two possessions.

It became 14-0 a few minutes later as the Lions chewed up the clock for 13 plays. A 24-yard pass from quarterback Dan Sopinski to McGuire capped

with a four-yard run.

"They're the real deal," Osborne said of South Lyon. "They're an impressive team. They execute well and are strong in all areas."

decent offensive series by Novi. and moved to South Lyon's 14. Quarterback Chad Dicken had the big play with a 21-yard run. The drive stalled and Llons went on for their sec-

one yard early in the second quarter.

an 8-yard TD run to make it 28-0. The Wildcats it hurts just the same. finally broke through late in the half. After a Novi punt, South Lyon took the ball at its "But we haven't. The way we're going now, it's like a own 14-yard line. Mike Hicks then intercepted a

Sopinski pass at the 27. Dicken hit the senior flanker with a 22-yard pass to set up the Wildcat score. Fullback Matt Buck ran of them. it in from three yards to make it 28-7 at the half.

With Novi getting the second half kickoff, Osborne for the state title. hoped momentum had shifted a bit. But it didn't happen that way.

Novi started at its own 19-yard line, After one first them." Sandwiched in between the scoring drives was a down, however, the Wildcats were forced to punt. On first down, Watson put any hopes of a Novi The Wildcats started on their own 24-yard line comeback on ice with a 62-yard touchdown run. Osborne said his team simply couldn't stand up to the Lions offensively or defensively.

"We were outmanned," he said. "But the kids gave ond touchdown. South Lyon made it three-for-three it an effort."

Lion halfback Mike Watson got into the act with Falling to South Lyon wasn't a great surprise. But I thought we had bottomed out," said Osborne.

downward spiral." South Lyon killed Novi on the ground. The Lions, which had 323 yards of total offense, rushed for 299

Osborne said South Lyon is definitely a contender

"They have a good chance," he said. "They'll do very well in the playoffs. It's a great chance for

The Wildcats managed 196 yards of offense, Jason Witherspoon was held to 40 yards on 16 carries.

Kraig Walega led Novi with 12 tackles and Hicks added eight. Novi gets another crack for its first win tomorrow against Mt. Morris. Osborne said that won't be an

casy task, either.

Tankers take pair of victories

His Wildcat swim team was scheduled to face get out of hand." Berkley at home. But instead of being just another duel meet, it was Maker's new squad versus his old

In his first year at Novi, he coached the Bears the past two seasons. So while he wanted his new team to win, he also wanted his old team to do well, too. "It was very awkward," he said.

it was far from a good night for the Bears. "We swam really well," said Maker, "and they winner of the 500-meter freestyle in 5:47.5. swam poorly. That combination let things get out of

In the 200-meter freestyle relay. Michelle Pantaleo. Stevens and Mutch were second in 1:54.18. Jamie Vandermass, Katy Nicol and Michelle Sveller won in 2:02.7.

"Our school record is 2:01. I think that record will with Warner, Stevens, Smith and Mutch. fall this week against Walled Lake." Novi faced the combined Walled Lake squad a loss this season. tonight on the road at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats were strong in nearly every event NOVI 110, FENTON 76. Megan Mutch took first in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:04.07 and Jeanne Smith was third in 2:15.31. as well.

In the 200 IM, Vandermass was first in 2:22.1 while Nicol was third in 2:37. Sveiler edged team-In diving competition, Kristin Levin won with 163.4 points and Katie Bailey was third with

136.05. Nicol took first in the 100-meter butterfly

"We swam really well and they swam Dave Maker was in a no-win situation Thursday poorly. That combination let things

> DAVE MAKER Swimming coach

1:09.24 and A. J. Utz was second in 1:13.19. Novi did win the meet, easily, in fact, 125-61. But Novi swept the 100 freestyle with Sveller (59.39), Smith (1:00.9) and Stevens (1:03). Mutch was the

The Wildcats were first and second in the 200 freestyle relay. Vandermass, Warner, Smith and The meet was highlighted by Novi's performance Sveller won in 1:49.31 while Nicol, Kristy Vermillion, Vermillion came back to take second in the 100meter breaststroke in 1:21.64. Novi closed the meet "I think we'll soon be under 2:00," Maker said. by taking the 400-meter freestyle relay in 4:06.7

It was Novi's third straight dual meet win without

"Fenton didn't have much," said Maker. The coach said times were little off for his team,

mate Roxle Warner for first in the 50-yard freestyle, too. Maker said the Wildcats didn't have their usual practice before the meet. Nonetheless, he knew it would be an easy meet.

Jamie Vandermass takes a breath during the 200-meter IM.



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Michigan Hawks

The Michigan Hawks U-12 Girls team, part of the Livonia YMCA Premier Soccer League, won first place in the Troy Soccer City Classic X tournament held over Labor Day. They defeated three teams to advance to the finals and won in an overtime game to take the championship. Novi residents Manda Otterman and Maureen Pawlak play with the

The Novi Baseball Youth Alliance will be holding tryouts for its 9 and 10-year-old travel teams Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. The tryout will be at 1 p.m. at Power Park's yellow diamond, Players born on or after Aug. 1, 1985 can tryout. For more information contact coach Mike Hart at (810) 348-

Travel Baseball Tryouts

Tryouts for two Novi Baseball Alliance "Novi Expos" travel baseball teams will be held on Sept. 23 and 24. For players born between Aug. 1 1982 and July 31, 1983, tryouts will be Saturday, Sept. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Power Park with manager Tony Melton (380-8172). For players born between Aug. 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982, tryouts will be Sunday, Sept. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Power Park with manager Ron Pawlak [348-2642). The teams will be playing in the Sandy Koufax Division of Little Caesars Federation next year.

The Novi Jaguar Girls '83 soccer team has won their last two games They defeated the Redford Lightning 5-0, with goals scored by Meredith Epley, Jackie Willer, Karrie Smith, Anna Habash and Melissa Clark. The Lakes Lakers went down to defeat in a 3-1 game. Epley, Habash and

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Cagers drop KVC opener

Mulder (Lakeland) . .

By SCOTT DANIEL

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Kersey (Northville).

McGuire (South Lyon) .

A lot of coaches like to harp out cliches.

Kastamo (South Lyon) 13 8

You know the old, "one game at a time" and "play within yourself" routine. Those sayings are tiresome

to say the least. But the one that goes, "it takes four quarters to win" should be taken to heart by the Wildcat basket-

In Novi's 50-46 Kensington Valley Conference home loss to Hartland Thursday, the 'Cats played three and chipped in with 12 points. quarters and paid the price. Ahead 24-19 at halftime, the Eagles outscored Novi NOVI 35, FARMINGTON 29

19-4 in the third quarter. Hartland made 9 of 11 free throws to pull away. Coach Dennis Cichonski said it was a case of over-

"We committed too many fouls," he added. "Mostly bit at the start of the third quarter." Despite the letdown, Novi had a chance to win in the fourth quarter.

Kristen Sullivan then pulled up for a three-point try points to Novi. "It was a beautiful looking shot," Cichonski said. The ball looked like it was 75 percent down. But it

Novi was then forced to foul and the Eagles hit both free throws to seal the win. Lindsay Drury gave the Wildcats a chance to win in

the fourth. She led a comeback with 8 of her gamehigh 13 points, including 5 of 5 at the free throw line. The loss proved how difficult the KVC is going to be this fall, Cichonski said.

"Anyone can beat anyone," he added. Megan Barton, a senior, had a fine game. She played excellent defense on Hartland's Kendra Harris

Ironically enough, it was an excellent third quarter that pushed Novi past the Falcons at home on Sept.

Down 16-11 at halftime, the Wildcats outscored because we were out of position. I think we relaxed a Farmington 18-7. Julie Britton and Sullivan led the surge with six points each in the period.

"I felt like we had to have a strong quarter to win the game," said Cichonski. Both squads mustered just six points each in the

Trailing by two with 16 seconds left, the Wildcats raced up the court with the ball. Sophomore guard fourth. So the Falcons never got closer than six Drury led the Wildcats with eight points and Brit-

Library Bookmobile. ton added seven. After finishing off a nutritious at Ann Arbor Huron tonight at 7 p.m.

Utica drops Wildcat kickers

Utica picked up a loose ball and their biggest advantage."

It was the first goal Novi had allowed in five games. Elsenhower

The Eagles did, however. With "At times they beat us to the 19 minutes to go before halftime, ball," said Christoff, "That was

"They scored on a miscue," said Utica scored the game's final Christoff. "We couldn't clear the goal late in the second half at the the line. 74:00 minute mark.

Utica had a "good strong s

While the defeat was tough to take, it may prove beneficial down

"It was a good lesson for us," The Wildcats had several more said Christoff. "You win on the added a second goal at the 35- chances, including a breakaway. field, not in the paper."











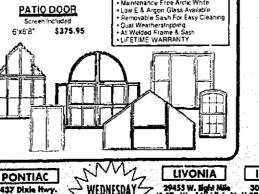


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Senior Center any day and you activities because of my grandparmay be surprised at just what goes ents," said Crawford. "I remember

on there. It's not just bingo and as they got older there was nothing

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a.m. Movie Day is the second couldn't drive and get out on their

days, Wednesdays and Fridays. ple who grew up in Novi and then

Bridge is Thursdays and Fridays at had to move away because there

12:30 p.m. Oil Painting meets on were no resources or services for Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Massage them as senior citizens, such as

Therapy is Tuesdays and Thurs- transportation, low income housdays. Blood Pressure Checks are ling, or senior recreation opportunidone every Wednesday at 11 a.m. ties. Now at the Novi Senior Center and fitness classes meet Thurs- we can provide a special service to

The Novi Senior Center offers the years, thanks to Crawford and

many activities and programs like McAlpine. Also helping to operate

these all year long. Special recre- the center are senior aides Eileen

ation coordinator Kathy Crawford O'Brien, Louise Hagen and

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McAlpine work long hours to serve ley, the site hostess from Mercy

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Whatever the season, you're sure on Wheels program and for those

to find something of interest at the who drop by at the center.

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area senior citizens. The programs Services for the Aging, and her The Novi Senior Center offers many different activities.

Besides coming to the center for Another wonderful thing is the programs and activities, most of senior van. I never learned to drive events discussions, monthly McAlpine. "I feel so good after a take blood pressures, calling or dances, bingo, fitness, fashion long busy day, because I have the visiting homebound seniors and

one locate low income housing or volunteered 427 hours at the cen-Seniors can start their week finding medical services, and on ter. Monday with some socializing Tuesday I could be organizing a "There's always something to do had a great T-shirt on today, The among friends, try their hand at dance complete with live band, here," said Joe Butler. "We enjoy best antiques are old friends.' Stop arts and crafts, and visit the Novi decorations and refreshments. I packing meals, playing cards with by tomorrow and make some

The seniors also love the Novi lunch of Hawaiian ham with Senior Center. Just ask Joe Butler, is great."

packing meals for the homebound day. Thank goodness for the van, There's never a dull moment at seniors, cleaning the kitchen, run- our wonderful drivers, and this ing and golf leagues, current the Novi Senior Center," said ning card tournaments, helping center." shows and trips. The Novi mini- opportunity to help so many decorating or serving refreshments

our friends and two years ago we friends."

pineapple, parsley potatoes, hot Frances Verardi, Arlene and Victor "I didn't know a soul when I carrots, fruit mussin and a banana, Gillett, George and Caroline Giese, started coming to the center," said

these seniors volunteer everyday and the van picks me up every "Developing senior programs is

bus can even come to seniors' seniors. Each day is different - on at the many special events. Just best work of life," said Crawford. homes and pick them up for a day Monday I could be helping some- for the month of July, 31 seniors "Anyone aged 55 and over should check us out. One of the senior's

> For more information about the Novi Senior Center, call 347-0414.

they can join a pinochle tourna- Elizabeth White, Vince and Maxine Frances Verardi. "I have so many Cindy Stewart is the former ment or get some exercise with the Gillett, or Mary Craig ... the list wonderful friends now and love Director of Public Information for the coming here. I don't miss a day. City of Novt.

Lazy eye affects children under 6 years



at the center.

Kirk

an underdeveloped ed may have no symptoms at all or just a slight

ness, leading to a crossed or wandering

eye; or to a large difference in eyeglass prescription between the two eyes. Normally the images sent by each eye to the ness. brain are identical. When one eye is turned or not in focus, two different images or double tion to having their "good" eye covered. vision occurs. Rather than go through life with double vision, the brain learns to ignore the

Clogging class. And that's only the goes on.

promised by amblyopia.

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the central vision. Peripheral vision is not com-

The term "lazy eye" by the brain, the optic nerve is not getting fully eye disease risk factors and family history, refers to the condition stimulated and the neural pathways never fully closely checking eye-muscle alignment, checkmated 2-4 percent of The underlying problem can be very subtle children under age 6 and not apparent to parents or teachers. For

nerve pathway from decrease in depth perception. sons we want to examine children by age three

Amblyopia can be so treatment can be successful while the nerdue to a muscle weak- vous system is still growing. Symptoms may include:

· Covering one eye when reading. A constant head turn. Bumping into objects or general clumsi-

Among very young children, a strong objec-

 A crossed or wandering eye Risk factors such as family history of the school years. information from the abnormal eye. This affects—amblyopia or eye-muscle misalignment.

Routine school visual screenings can miss amblyopia if it is subtle or if the child is not 100 Current theory concludes that since signals percent cooperative. A complete annual exam from the weak eye are being actively suppressed with an eye doctor should involve reviewing of Health Centers.

ing depth perception, determining whether eyeglasses are needed or the prescription needs changing, and performing a general eye exam have the condition - instance, one eye that is more near or farsight- with the pupils dilated. Treatment of amblyopia can involve glasses

or contacts, patching the good eye, eye exercis-If this problem isn't corrected by about age es or eye-muscle surgery to correct the processing center of six, the nervous system soon loses its ability to misalignment. Fortunately, the earlier amblythe brain, the occipi- develop fully. Amblyopia is one of the main rea- opia is diagnosed, the quicker and more complete the cure.

The biggest concern with discovering amblyopia when it's already too late is the chance of an accident or disease later in life that affects a person's only good eye, leaving them handicapped. This can vary from the inconvenience of mild amblyopia to legal blindness, leading to

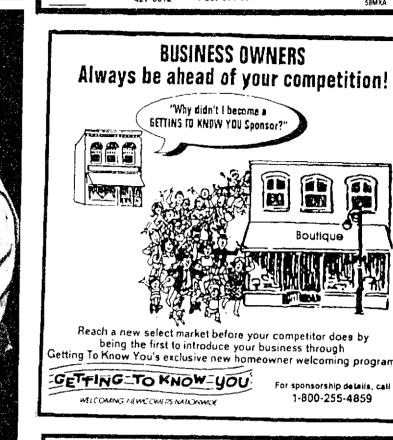
job loss and lifestyle changes. The saying "Prevention is the best medicine" is especially true in checking kids' vision at ages three, five and then annually throughout

Dr. Tim Kirk is in private practice at Town & Country Eyecare in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M

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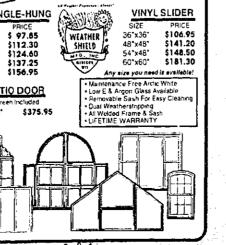
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By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Time was when the Kensington Valley Conference tennis race came down to Novi and Brighton.

But not anymore. Hartland has entered the mix over the past few seasons and proved that point

Thursday by beating the Wildcats 6-2. "They've got a respectable program," coach Jim Hanson said. "They came close to winning the league last year."

As for the dual meet, the coach couldn't remember the last time an Eagle team beat Novi.

"They did tie us last year," Hanson said.

The visitors nearly swept singles.

Jackie Gabriel dropped a 6-1, 7-5 decision to Beth Waligorski at No. 1 singles. Jenny Diedzic also lost in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1 to Amy Morgan.

Kahlan 6-3, 6-3. Jessica Roemer, who is undefeated in singles play, beat Shelly Benson 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Sarah Pipas and Jenny Cowley dropped a two-set match to Sarah Kremer and Erin Silsbe at tip doubles, 6-4, 7-5. Hanson said the Hartland duo have

At third singles, Jennifer Buckman lost to Melanie

been tough for a long time. "Those two girls won second doubles in the league last year," he added.

Shannon Andrews and Amanda Curly got Novi's other win with a 7-6, 6-1 decision over Madeline Boak and Jenny Spanner, 7-6, 6-1. The Wildcat duo is undefeated.

Akiko Shiratori and Christien Garden fell in two sets to Joanna Smither and Amy Baker, Carol Wineman and Dawne Borsos played hard but fell in three sets to Katie Gerodis and Kellie Reynolds.

"The doubles matches were all very close," Hanson

NOVI 5, MILFORD 3

Speaking of close ones, Novi had all it could handle Sept. 12 at home. The match went to the wire with the Wildcats

pulling it out with three straight doubles victories. "Milford gave us a battle," Hanson said. "There won't be any easy ones in the league this year. We have to be ready to play or we won't beat anybody."

The Redskins won the first two singles matches. Gabriel fell 6-1, 6-2 to Laura Ade. Diedzie split the first two sets with Sierra Morningstar but then fell 7-

5 in the deciding set. "That was an excellent match," Hanson said. "It

was a real slug-fest." Buckman prevailed 6-3, 6-1 over Jenny Kern. At fourth singles, Roemer took an easy 6-1, 6-1 win over Jodie Berg. Cowley and Pipas had an excellent match as well,

but fell 7-6, 6-0, 7-6 to Pam Sherey and Hollie Donley. Hanson is excited about his freshman Pipas. "She has the potential to be my best player," he

Andrews and Curly defeated Amanda Krempa and Kristin Hurts 6-0, 7-5. Shiratori and Garden dropped

their first set to Andrea Cogal and Jessie Bucker but came back to win the match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Wineman and Amy Mitchell beat Alicia Stafiej and

Monica Bray 6-1, 6-1. Novi plays its second match of the week today at home against Lakeland at 4 p.m.

Runners sweep past Lions

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run for Camp, who isn't in tip-top shape just yet.

"She was so gassed tafter the race)," he said, "you couldn't believe it."

Katle Zimmerman ran well, too. She took second place overall with a time of 21:21.

Angela Pelletier took fourth in 21:46, Kendra Matheney fifth in

21:54 and Alaina Chipponeri sixth in 22:03.

"I wouldn't be surprised if she gets (faster) at Cass Benton," said Norgren. "For a freshman, that's very good."

Brooke Albright fought dehydration to take seventh place in 22:14. Marisa Herman was ninth in 22:29.

"She ran in a lot of pain," Nor-

gren said of Herman, who has sever shin splints. "But that's the kind of kid that will do it."

Lauren Rice was 10th in 22:39, Audra Wolowiec 11th in 22:43. Jenny Boyair was 12th in 22:45 and Michelle Harrison 14th in

Tankers take pair of wins

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He juggled his lineup accordingly. "I just wanted to see who can do what when you need them to," he said.

Vandermass won the 50-meter freestyle in 26.07 and Warner placed second in 27.58. Mutch found the 200 IM to her liking and won in 2:32.54 and Sveller was third in 2:35.13.

Novi swept diving. Bailey was first with 1:37.45 points, Erin Craddick second with 1:22.65 points and Ramona Benton was third with 1:16.25.

In the 100-meter freestyle, Smith was the winner in 1:02.84. Vandermass swam the 500 IM and won with a time of 5:46.14 while Emily McGuckin was third in 6:29.17.

Novi took first in the 200 freestyle relay with Pantaleo, Warner, Sveller and Smith in 1:53.32. Nicol finished first in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:14.85 while Sveller was third in 1:24.

Vandermass, Warner, Smith and Mutch won the 400-meter freestyle relay in 4:01.51.





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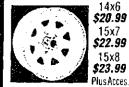
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