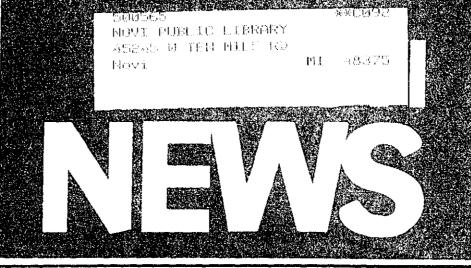
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The 14 members of Novi High School's Homecoming Court. The eight seniors on the court are Shelley Williams, Danielle Wahlstrom, Christina Tardella, Sonia Shamoon, George Quatsha, Brad Ward, Henry Newton and Joe Schimizzi. Junior class representatives are Matthew Hoy and Ann Marie Hardin; sophomores Sara Elfring and Jason LeRoy; and freshmen Meghann Moose and Andrew Gatt.

King to be crowned this year, too

said there are 14 students chosen to sit on '99; Sara Elfring and Jason LeRoy from

School bond passed by **Novi voters**

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Few if any Novi school officials were drinking coffee Saturday night when the polls closed and election tallies reflected a \$33.4 million win.

Most had had enough Java on the campaign trail sipping through 60 pre-election coffees, and few needed any more of a buzz than the one they got reviewing the results at the polls. "I'm real pleased," Superintendent Emmett Lippe said sipping a soda pop Saturday night at a post-election party at executive

director of personnel and community relations Bob Schram's house. "I'm real pleased people reaffirmed their commitment to quality education. But the real challenge now for the school district is to make sure the facilities get constructed in time to meet the needs out there.

Instead of stirring in cream and sugar, Lippe was mixing it up with soda and smiles.

"I feel good," Lippe said. Saturday's 1,650 to 1,169 win came with 58 percent support, and a 481 vote favorable margin. Turnout was less than what

Citizens for Quality Schools appeared out of nowhere last week to campaign for the \$33.4 million bond proposal. But committee head Richard Moote said he was put up to the task by Bob Schram. The story appears on page 17A.

Novi school residents will see the 1.25 mill increase on their winter tax bills Dec. 1. The story appears on page 17A.

Novi CARES has been fined \$850 for failing to comply with state campaign finance regulations. The story appears on page 17A.

school officials had hoped for, but more went to the polls than did last December when a similar proposal with the same price tag

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The male members of Novi High School's 1995-96 Homecoming Court are demanding fair and equitable treatment.

If the queen wears a crown, the king should too, the male court members have told Don Crockett, the high school's director of student activities

"They're claiming reverse discrimination," said Don Crockett, the high school's student activities director.

Crockett said he had to hold back his giggles while he heard the king contenders campaigning for a royal crown, but stopped laughing aloud when he realized they were serious.

Student contenders pitched such a ruckus, a second crown has been purchased for the king to wear.

the royal court this year. Eight of them are seniors, four are vying for queen, four for king. Six others are underclassmen.

"These are kids everybody gets along with," Vanderhoff said. "They are not necessarily part of any particular crowd or even friends. They are typically the students who show the most leadership and students that people think exemplify the class."

The student body voted for king and queen last week, but the results are being kept a secret until halftime at the Homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 13.

The seniors in the running are Shelley Williams, Danielle Wahlstrom, Christina Tardella, Sonia Shamoon, George Quatsha, Brad Ward, Henry Newton and Joe Schimizzi. Representing the underclassmen are Matthew Student council president Mark Vanderholf Hoy and Ann Marie Hardin from the class of

class of '98; and Meghann Moose and Andrew Gatt from the class of '97.

'It's a nice representation of the student body, a nice distribution of kids," Crockett said.

A parade will precede the football game and feature students' floats depicting this year's Homecoming theme: favorite breakfast cereals. Seniors have chosen Cap't Crunch; juniors, Lucky Charms; sophomores (at press time) were working with Alpha-bits; and freshmen will be sporting the ever popular Fruit Loops.

Class choices will be reflected in floats and in the annual hall decorating contest which is just one of a slew of events planned for spirit week.

Homecoming activities will dominate the

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Election Results

September 23 election

| Precinct Location | Registere Voters | d Yes | No | Total Vote | % of yes votes |
|----------------------|---------------------|----------|-------|---------------|-------------------|
| Middle School | 3,422 | 510 | 253 | 763 | 66.8 |
| Orchard Hills | 6,311 | 475 | 399 | 874 | 54.4 |
| Village Oaks | 7,487 | 554 | 384 | 938 | 59.1 |
| Absentee | | 111 | 133 | 244 | 45.5 |
| Total | 17,220 | 1,650 | 1,169 | 2,819 | 58.5 |

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| Decen | nber 13, 1 | 1995 | Bond V | ote |
|----------------------|----------------------|------|--------|---------------|
| Precinct Location | Registered Voters | Yes | No | Total Vote |
| Middle School | 3,283 | 225 | 361 | 586 |
| Orchard Hills | 6,037 | 246 | 486 | 732 |
| Village Oaks | 7,352 | 284 | 565 | 849 |
| Absentee | | 18 | 81 | 99 |
| Total | 16,672 | 773 | 1,493 | 2,266 |

City mulls golf course on park land

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A Parks and Recreation Commission recommendation for a consultant was like hitting into a sand trap as far as some Novi City Council members are concerned, while others are willing to play through with research into building an 18-hole municipal golf course and clubhouse - possibly with a residential development - on 400 acres of city park land.

"I have a strong concern about

a golf course when we have three acres of park land purchased golf courses in town," Council Member Rob Mitzel said, noting this was the first time the idea was passed by him.

Rather than approving a consultant from a list of bidders, the council is holding the question over until a future joint meeting with the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission on October 9. Five blds ranging from \$10,500 to \$24,000 came to the city in

response to a call for a firm to draw the master plan for the 400 with a voter-approved millage.

Bidders were instructed they'd need to prepare two master plans, one focusing on a golf course and the second minus the golf course but with a passive park with playground, picnic facilities, trails and a nature center. The property includes the Novi Tree Farm and adjacent lands.

The golf course is "an integral part of the proposal," Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis noted in a memo to the council.

heavily involved with this type of design until we know what the costs are and if the city can handle the costs," Council Member Joseph Toth said in backing up Mitzel.

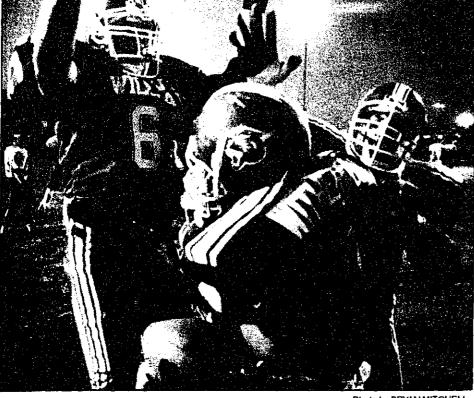
"I don't want the city to get

That left Council Member Bob Schmid irked about opposition to the plans. "It would just be hundreds of

thousands of dollars less than the computers you're proposing," Schmid said to Toth, who chairs a Continued on 14



ed the Novi Wildcats their first win of the season Friday night, 34-21. Here Wildcats pat Jason Witherspoon on the back for scoring one of the winning touchdowns. The home game, marked Community Appreciation Night, was well attended compliments of Novi Schools. Hot dogs, popcorn, and a smorgasbord of other goodies were offered free.



Ice arena would be finest in Michigan' **By JAN JEFFRES**

Novi could have a holiday on ice, beginning as soon as fall 1996.

On Oct. 1, the Novi City Council is expected to decide if it'll enter into a contract with Center Ice Management Inc. to build a \$6.5 million, 84,000-square-foot arena billed by its architect as the "finest public or private ice skating facility in the State of Michigan."

Designs call for two National Hockey League regulation-sized skating rinks, exercise rooms, a

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, September 28

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 to join in.

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-

Saturday, September 30

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Sunday, October 1

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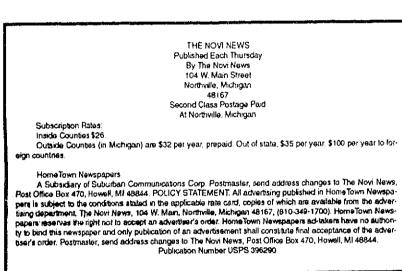
City Council The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

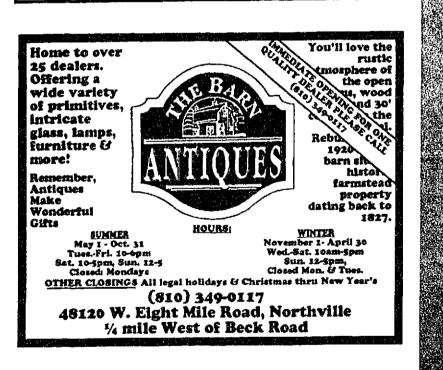
Health tests

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.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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





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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, October 3

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Seniors meeting

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

Menopause Support Group

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

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

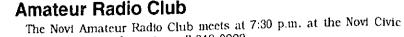
Band rehearsal

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

Chess Club

mation.

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Optimist Club There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.



Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Wednesday, October 4 Athletic Boosters

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

Planning Commission

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

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, October 5

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Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Kiwanis Club

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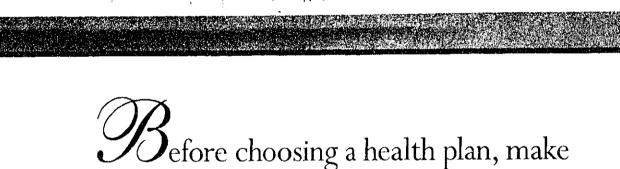
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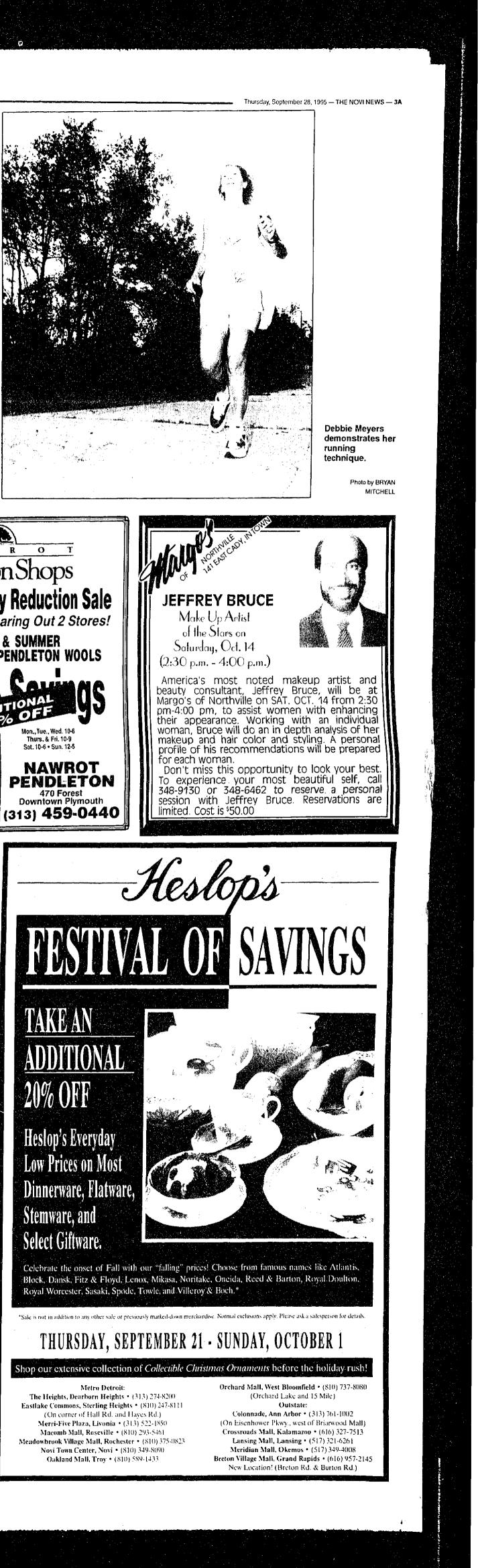


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Woman pelted with paint ball Novi Briefs

Meadowbrook Road when she was struck by a paint ball from an **Police News**

struck by a paint ball from an unidentified attacker on Sept. 17. The paint ball pellet struck the woman and splashed red paint across her jacket. She told police several cars passed and she was unsure from which the pellet was fired

A woman was walking down

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BREAK-IN

Someone broke into the Golden-Oaks party store and stole at least \$1,300 and a mitt full of lottery tickets on Sept. 15.

The break-in occurred at the Haggerty and Ten Mile Road store after hours when the store was unoccupied. Police determined the suspect or suspects used a pay phone receiver to shatter the glass and gain entry to the store.

According to the police report, the store alarm sounded but police found it intact when they arrived. Hours later, store personnel opened the store and found the damage.

OPERATING UNDER THE INFLU-ENCE

A 22-year-old Wixom man was stopped for speeding but arrested for operating under the influence inside. on Sept. 20.

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Public Works yard, because the

firm would require the city to slap

out \$600,000 of public funds for

"It was not the intent of our

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

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been benched

The driver of the Chevrolet S-10 scene and detected the scent of stopped on Beck Road near Ponti- as drug forfeiture funds. ac Trail.

intentionally spilled an opened license plates on his vehicle. bottle of beer on his floor when officers stopped him. Police arrested the man and ticketed him for speeding, operat-

ing under the influence, unlawful open intoxicants.

MARIJUANA POSSESSION

A 49-year-old Walled Lake man was also stopped for speeding but asked him for his license. When the suspect attempted to find his driver's license, police spotted rolling papers inside his wallet.

two film containers with the drug

was reportedly coming from a marijuana on the man's wallet. Walled Lake delt when he was Police seized \$96 from his wallet He was ticketed for speeding, He told officers he had had five possession, driving without insuror six beers at the deli and had ance and for having someone else's compact discs, and three fifths of

MASON'S CAR DAMAGED

City councilwoman Carol Mason TIRES reported that someone had scratched her car with a sharp Newspapers Agency were allegedly blood alcohol level and for having object while she was at a City the target of striking workers' rage Council meeting Sept. 11.

The car was parked in the Civic Center lot when it was attacked. According to the report, Mason told police she believes her attackpicked up for possession of mari- ers knew the vehicle was hers Juana. Officers stopped the vehicle because the car displayed a magon northbound Decker Road and nette sign bearing her name and that of her real estate business.

TWIN BREAK-INS

Two trailer homes on LaRoi were When asked if he had any mari-broken into on Sept. 11. More vehicles. juana with him, the man produced than \$1,185 was stolen.

stolen from a jar after thieves call the Novi Police Department at A Novi canine cop was called to broke into the trailer home 348-7100. Plans for Novi roller dek fall flat

through a bathroom window. The woman discovered the break-in after she found a brown garbage bag, which she didn't own, on the bathroom floor.

At the second home, the owner reported that \$1,155 was stolen from his home while he was at work. Among items missing was wooden safe box, a gold chain, 50

STRIKING WORKERS SLASH

liquor.

Two trucks rented by the Detroit

on Sept. 17. The drivers of the trucks parked the vehicles in the Twelve Oaks Shopping Center parking lot when they were surrounded by five or six cars, from which strikers carrying picket signs and yelling

obscenities emerged. The drivers reportedly fled the scene. When they returned, five tires had been slashed on the two

Citizens with information about At one home, \$30 in coins was the above incidents are urged to

All about Ed

the Novi City Council in a special meeting on Oct. 16. The annual evaluation will be a closed session, at Kriewall's request. Council Member Rob Mitzel, who chairs the City Manager Review Committee, suggested a onehour time slot. "I'll go along with it but I suggest one hour isn't going to be sufficient," Council Member Bob Schmid sald.

Nice place to visit but ...

Council Member Joe Toth did his budget terrorist thing Monday while going through the city's bills. While the police department had an \$88 tab with Scotty's Foods to feed the folks in the local lock-up, it racked up a \$468 bill with Sure-Fit Laundry Co. to clean the jailbirds blankets. Toth refused to approve the bill, but everyone else on council overruled him.

Life savers

Lloyd and Kathy Rohlig, for their Sept. 4 rescue of neighbor Sally Smith from her burning home, were cited for their "skillful and quick response to danger" and heroism by the City of Novi, Mayor Kathleen McLallen issued the proclamation Monday, noting that "this courageous action in averting what could have been a tragic loss for family, friends and community was an act of heroism which deserves special attention by the governing body of this city."

Nice work if you can get it

The City of Novi has received 127 applications from hopefuls who want the job recently vacated by Public Information Director Cindy Stewart, who took a similar post in Dearborn. City Manager Ed Kriewall reports that 37 applicants, undoubtedly in their "dress for success suits," have been to city hall for a first round screening. "We are moving as quickly as we can," he said.

Money-back guarantee

Novi will refund a \$28,212.94 check to Vic Ventimiglia for his use of .09 acres of city land for the entrance way to Vic's World Class Fruit Market. The developer drafted the check to buy out the sliver of property near Novi Fire Station One.

However, now that the Novi City Council has agreed to set up a special assessment district (SAD) for the creation of Main Street, the land will become part of the public road. Both parties agreed that if Main Street was a go, the land and access would not be for the sole use of the market and the money would therefore be refunded.

Request for Proposals to require offered to lease city land and build Novi paid Michigan Dekhockey Roller Dek as a sport in Novi has Davis noted in a memo to council. At the recommendation of the "It is recommended that no fur- have taken a cut of the profits. Parks and Recreation Commission, ther action be taken at this time, the Novi City Council rejected unless the City of Novi is operates a facility in Canton Town-Monday two proposals from Michigan Dekhockey, Inc. to build a

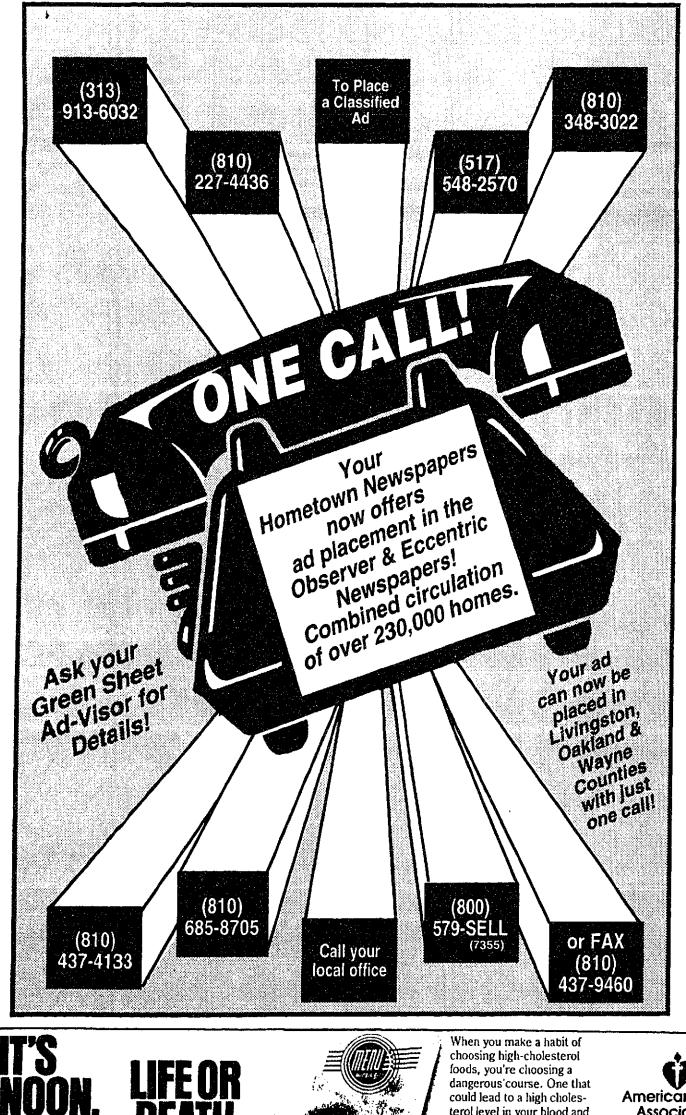
agreed that Michigan Dekhockey's rinks. proposal hadn't scored.

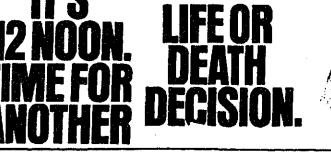
Under this plan, the city would months. Michigan Dekhockey already

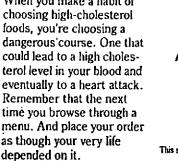
Novi asked for bids on the pro- building on the four acres at the city to hand over 30 percent of ject after a local couple, who Eleven Mile and Delwall Drive if the annual sales.

the City of Novi to underwrite the a Roller Dek rink at their own \$70,000 to consult and build the capital expense for this project," expense, backed down when they project, plus expenses of no more Parks and Recreation Director Dan were transferred out-of-town. than \$1,000 per month for 18

Michigan Dekhockey also stipuapproached by a prospective oper-ship. Typically played on the lated that Novi fund the project for streets, the sport has been a hit on \$550,000 and grant the company Without discussion, the council the East Coast on outdoor plastic a three-year contract to operate the Novi Street Hockey Center. The The firm said it was interested in corporation would further require







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Medical, Village Oaks School, 5:19

Medical, 22351 Connemara, 8:35

Medical, 24780 Nottingham, 8:55

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The following is a complete list of **TUESDAY, SEPT. 19** the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Medical, Novi Road and Twelve Department for the week ending Mile, 1:09 a.m., Squad 2. Sept. 24. Each incident is listed by Fire alarm, Novi High School, 7:08 type, location, time and the engine a.m., Engines 1 and 3, and squad number which respond-

Medical, 39750 Grand River, 10:26 a.m., Squad E. Gas main leak. Brookstone-Lot 44, 10:36 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 40480 Grand River, 12:05 p.m., Squad 1

Medical, 24800 Novi Road, 12:43 p.m., Sonad L Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:55 p.m., Squad 2. House Fire, Nine Mile Road and

Southwyck, 9:01 p.m., Engines

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 Fire alarm, Novi High School, 6:37 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 7:10 a.m., Squad 1. Stand by, Stonehenge, 8:45 a.m., Response 510.

Building fire 31246 Lakeview 1:06 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Fuel spill, Grand River and Beck, 2:42 p.m., Engine 4. Fire alarm, 24062 Taft Road, 5:53

p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Injury accident, 43304 Eleven Mile Road, 7:20 p.m., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, 43800 Gen Mar Drive, FRIDAY, SEPT. 22 8:05 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 22474 Brook Forest, 11:54 p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

Wixom Road, 7:23 a.m., Squad Service, 39785 Villagewood, 8:45

a.m., Squad 3, Service, 39785 Villagewood, 9:50 a.m., Squad 3.

Detail, Orchard Hills School, 7:36 p.m., Engine 3, Fire alarm, Novi High School, Medical, 22811 Brook Forest, 10:53 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road. :46p.m., Squad 2. Detail, Thornton Creek School,

Medical, 24555 Novi Road, 9:36 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, 12-And-A-Half Mile and Dixon, 9:45 p.m. Sound 2. Fire alarm, Service Merchandise,

 $11:48 \text{ p.m}_{0}$ Engines 1 and 2. SATURDAY, SEPT. 23 Medical, 24399 Knollwood, 3:16

Injury accident, Ten Mile and 6:17 p.m., Engine 4.

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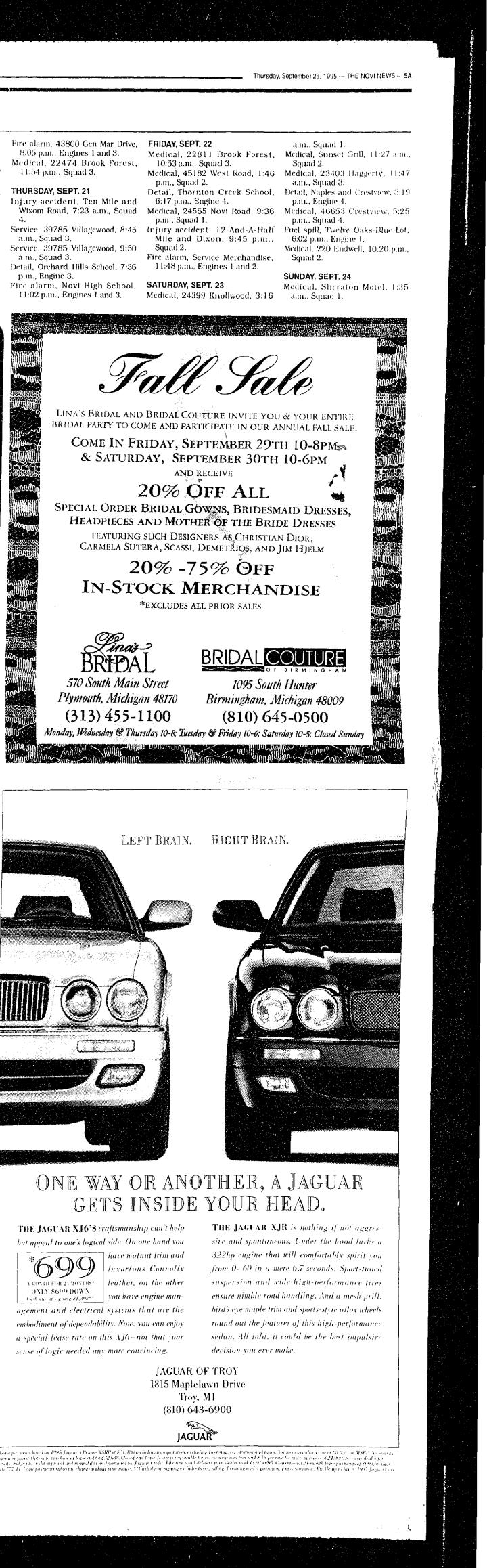
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Jeremy prepares for transplant surgery

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

life fairy godmother - and lots of rallied around the family. friends.

nosed with acute lymphblastic backed out, the other wasn't quite leukemia in March, his parents right. Ben and Caroline Truong, both physicians, feared that it would be to the hospital to begin monthmatch.

Wisconsin Hospital in Milwaukee, some of her marrow extracted the to begin treatment preparing him - day before, then it will be injected dure.

Michigan has agreed to undergo the device for several months discomfort and a hospital stay to already. save the life of a total stranger.

help," Dr. Caroline Truong said Jeremy's mom said. last week.

"I think it's kind of lucky. Some to take it." patients are waiting for a year and they still can't find anybody."

by the American Red Cross, which will very vulnerable to infection. matches recipients with donors. He won't be feeling very good the donor must remain anony- either. mous for one year. The family will After the one month in semi-isobe able to send her a thank you - lation is over, he and his family letter, that's it.

can Truongs launched a search of House near the Milwaukee hospi-Asian communities in the United tal. The first three to six months States and Australia in an attempt will be highly critical, Dr. Truong to find the perfect match for Jere- explained. my. The quiet little boy was fea-

tured on several local television news broadcasts and his neigh-Jeremy Truong has found a real bors in Roma Ridge subdivision Finally, the Red Cross found When the 10-year-old was diag- three potential donors. One

Monday, Jeremy was admitted difficult to find a bone marrow long chemotherapy and radiation donor who would be the perfect treatments. His own bone marrow must essentially be burned out of But Sunday, Jeremy and his his bones, to make way for the mother left for the University of donor's. The woman will have for the Oct. 6 transplant proce- into Jeremy by way of a Broviac, or tube, leading directly into his Because a woman in western heart. Jeremy has been wearing

"I explained to him that there "I think she's really nice. She's will be horrible suffering but it is very concerned, she wants to better to get leukemia over with," "It's a risky process but we have

Then, the little boy must be kept in virtual isolation in his hospital As part of the stipulation made room for one month, because he



Jeremy Truong with the Santa Claus he's taking to the hospital; his mother, Dr. Caroline Truong is in the background.

tearn yoga. He's also undergone 30 of the local kids. The Stephen- Claus, because he may not be least six months. He may be held hypnosis to help him relax and sons and the Hermanns orches- home before Christmas. A family back a year, but he says that think positive thoughts, although - trated that. His family and friends - photo album. And maybe the most - doesn't bother him because that In April, the Vietnamese-Ameri- months living in a McDonald Jeremy says he's found all that have also made special videos to fun of all, he'll be taking a Game means he'll be in the same grade "boring."

> While Jeremy will be able to Last week, Jeremy was packing door to collect the money. have limited visitors, the neighbor- up his stuff. Lots of Power To help the 10-year-old deal hood kids in Roma Ridge won't Rangers, books and videotapes like Once he gets home, Jeremy will he'll be cured, "Dr. Truong said.

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with the stress, the family took seem so far away. They've sent Home Alone and Police Academy. be unable to attend classes at him to Florida over the summer to along a poster-sized photograph of He included a big stuffed Santa Parkview Elementary School for at cheer him up.

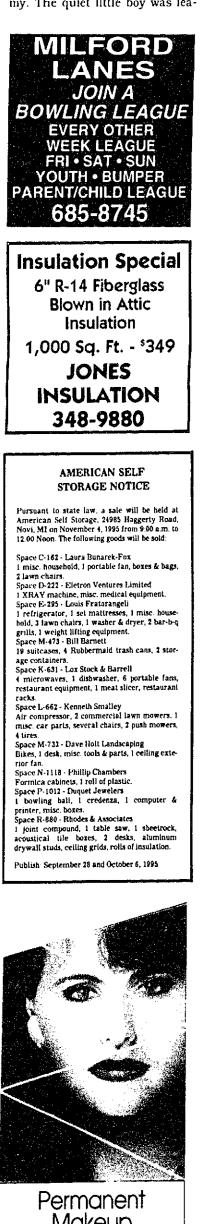
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assist in medical treatment. Some physical therapy.

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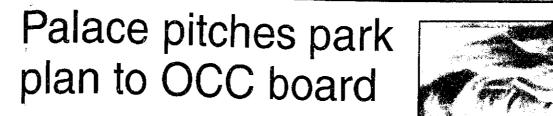
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By TIM RICHARD

Oakland Community College strikes. officials reacted coolly to a plan to There has also been talk of a build a minor league baseball sta- building a minor league ballpark dlum on the Auburn Hills Cam- in Novi, on the southwest corner of

year was the rental proposal from submit any plans formally to Novi the Palace of Auburn Hills.

tion City," an expanded training Palace's plan to trustees. "It's not program for firefighters, public in writing," said Calkins of the prosafety and protective services posal. workers. That was one of the pro- In Livonia, Schoolcraft College, posed uses when OCC won a 0.8 after seeing voters reject plans for

last June 12. mendation," OCC Chancellor Patsy two office complexes and a restau-Calkins told trustees at their Sept. rant. That two-year college consid-25 meeting. "In all honesty, I'm ers the land a major source of struggling with it as part of our income. mission. We're here to serve stu- Auburn Hills has emerged as dents '

trustee Carol Crew, a tone of disbelief in her voice. "I want to hear more on the fire-

gram," said trustee Anne Scott.

The board didn't schedule an UAW facility. immediate vote. Calkins said the Palace's proposal was delivered orally by executive vice president for a \$7 million stadium with lege's placement office. 8,000 or so seats. The Palace In related business, Calkins

the college's use. Lake Michigan Whitecaps; Lansing ington Hills. for Battle Creek; and the Toledo dent at Auburn Hills.

Mudhens drew many Detroit Tigers' fans during major leagues'

Grand River and Wixom Road. The One reason was the price: \$1 a proponents of that plan have yet to city officials.

A second reason: OCC is likely Hauser wasn't present at the to need the land itself for "Simula- OCC meeting to outline the

mill property tax hike from voters a major fine arts complex, leased unused land at market rates at the "I do not bring it as a recom- Seven Mile-I-275 interchange for

OCC's major showpiece to industry "They only pay us \$1?" asked in recent years with its automotive technology and "virtual reality" computer programs. The campus is located on 170

fighters-EMT (emergency medical acres near the intersection of the Itech) plan and the expansion of 75 and M-59 freeways adjacent to our (industrial) technology pro- the Oakland Technology Park, a Chrysler development and a GM-Besides industrial and computer

programs, OCC's Auburn Hills Campus houses the Oakland Dan Hauser. Needed are 20 acres Police Academy and the full col-

would purchase a minor league announced her intention to shift franchise for \$1.5 million. It would vice chancellor Dan Jaksen to be willing to build four baseball interim president of the Auburn diamonds outside the stadium for Hills Campus. The post has been vacant since the June 30 retire-Minor league baseball has been ment of Richard Saunders. Jaksen a growth industry in and around is a former president of the Michigan. In Grand Rapids are the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farm-

is building a stadium for the Meanwhile, OCC is conducting a Lugnuts; another team is planned national search for a new presi-

Private signing for students

Shelley Gill, an author based in Homer, Alaska, stopped in Village Oaks last Thursday to talk with students there about story- books.

telling, life in Alaska, and where she gets her ideas for new







8A --- THE NOVI NEWS --- Thursday, September 28, 1995

Meeting minutes shortened; council wants them back

By JAN JEFFRES

A minute is 60 seconds and it takes many, many of those to decision the mayor said she transcribe the minutes of a typical four- to five-hour Novi City Council meeting.

types out all that dialogue in a nearly verbatim fashion. But Monday, Council Member Rob Mitzel drew his colleagues shortened version introduced by sulting the entire city council. likewise new City Clerk Tonni

Bartholomew. The minutes must approved by the city council.

"I'll approve them but I'm kind of concerned for future councils. Our of the most useful tools fve found are the verbatim minutes. You can follow the discussion and see how decisions are made." Mitzel said.

"I'm afraid with this format we're losing that. In the future I may ask to go back to the old

experimenting with ways of making them more readable," a *concurred with. Members of the public also rely on the minutes to see what Typically, the city clerk's office the council's been up to, as do lawyers for parties suing Novi

explained that the clerk "is

over council decisions. Council Member Carol Mason said she was disturbed that the attention to the new, somewhat switch was made without con-"I would like my minutes in the form they were before. If you

like your minutes short, the city clerk can do them short for you, Mason told McLallen. "I want my minutes they way I've gotten them for four years." While the council didn't take any action on their prose, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said he

liked the condensed version. "They have never been verbatim. Verbatim minutes would be this thick for every meeting." Crawford added.

School watchful after incidents a report filed with Novi Police.

By ROBERT JACKSON and SHARON CONDRON Staff Writers

School students last week, has city and town-pants in the vehicle. ship police officers, as well as school district officials, more watchful for suspicious persons a letter home to parents apprising them of the Middle School administrators who relayed them loitering around schools and bus stops.

back in fail for violating his parole, after his talk with their kids about the possible dangers. advances toward a 12-year-old girl, enroute to "We are extremely concerned about the safety Cooke Middle School, were reported to Novi of our kids," he said.

Police. Sept. 19.

According to a police report filed by Cooke township police officer Matt Mayes. Radwanski about being approached by strangers. After the talk, a student approached Mayes and described an incident that had taken place the day before.

friend, and then immediately called Northville Commerce Township, was picked up Sept. 15 According to the report, the boys were

approached by four men in a purple extended cab pick-up truck. "(The driver) asked the boys for directions to

a home on Ely Court, and when the boys said approached the girl en route to Cooke Middle they didn't know where the house was, the School and asked her if she "wanted to make truck left," the report stated. Minutes later the some money."

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truck left the area. Two other students, interviewed later by Rad-

wanski, said they too had seen the purple same morning. She told police he slowed down An incident involving two Cooke Middle truck, and confirmed there were four occu- as he passed her as she was walking, but said

In response to the incident, Radwanski sent situation. The letter addressed the school and to Novt Police. Meanwhile, a twice convicted sex offender is district concerns, and encouraged parents to

School District Superintendent Leonard The Northville City and Township Police Rezmierski said the school and district person-Departments will be increasing their patrols - nel responded quickly and efficiently in getting around schools after two boys reported that the word to parents and other schools. "The wavy brown hair attempted to coerce two fourthey were asked to get into a stranger's vehicle - network we have in place allowed us to get the information to everyone quickly," he said.

"It's an unfortunate set of circumstances, but principal Jeff Radwanski, the incident came to we have to realize that there are predators out light after a presentation to Cooke students by there," Rezmierski said. "Just because we live in Northville doesn't mean we are immune to said that Mayes had been talking to sixth these types of problems. We just have to con- puppy. When the boys approached the vehicle, graders about safety, including information tinue to be vigilant and ensure our children know what to do in these situations."

The incident is the second within weeks, involving students from Cooke Middle School. The Michigan Department of Corrections pet the puppy if he got in the car with him. Radwanski interviewed the student and his confirmed that parolee Darrin Redden, 28, of and returned to the Western Wavne Correction-

 al Facility on a technical parole violation. Novi Police Officer Scott Tewes picked up a high rate of speed, running a stop sign in the Redden in Connemara, a subdivision near Nine process. Mile and Taft roads, almost 24 hours after he

Unfortunately the parents weren't able to get the license plate number of the vehicle. According to Northville Police Set. Dave Fendelet, police have no additional leads in the

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nothing to her.

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truck returned and the driver asked the boys to The girl fled to a friend's porch and the sus-Aug. 25 incident. They are continuing to invest get into the truck. The boys refused and the pect left without further incident, according to tigate this recent incident, he said. **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 18, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nov Civic Center, 45175 W, Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, ORDINANCE NO. 95

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Mayor Kathleen McLallen NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-027

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Chet Collins, representing John Richards Homes, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a temporary fence and tempo-rary parking area for Autumn Park Subdivision models, located at 22750, 22724 and 22798 Summer Lane, for a period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located whin 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, October 5, 1995, a the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be direct-

ed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 5, 1995. (9-28-95 NR, NN)

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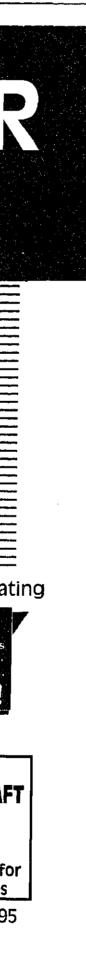
The girls reported the incidents to Cooke The school district has been on alert for sus-

picious activities since reports that a Northville youth may have been the target of a possible abduction Aug. 25 surfaced right before the beginning of the school year. According to Northville Police, a white male.

between the age of 18-40 years of age, with year-old boys into his car. The boys had been playing in the front yard of a home on Novi According to the parents, the suspect held a

small puppy out of the car window and asked the boys to come over to get a better look at the the suspect pulled the puppy back inside. The police report said that one of the boys partly pulled himself through the car window. At that point, the suspect told the boy he could The boy's parents, spotting the suspicious activity, yelled at the boys and began running toward the vehicle. When the suspect saw the parents approaching the vehicle he sped off at

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OCC faction frustrated, this time by court

By TIM RICHARD Stall Writer Call them the Frustrated Fac-

tion. Five Oakland Community College trustees who want to fire the chancellor and replace the board chair were thwarted again Mon-

day, this time by a court order. "You are unable to remove me during the (Open Meetings Act) lawsuit," said board chair Janice Simmons as she turned down a motion to amend the bylaws limiting her term in office.

Simmons at 4 p.m. Monday two hours prior to the meeting obtained a temporary restraining order from Oakland Circuit Judge Steven Andrews against trustees Sandra Ritter, apparent leader of form is approved, his group has 90 the Frustrated Faction, and Judith Wiser, board vice chair,

Simmons is represented by Pontiac attorney Elbert Hatchett.

A process server dropped the Monday's OCC board meeting in the central office in Bloomfield Hills. Ritter let it fall to the floor unopened and left the meeting without picking it up. Wiser was

absent A hearing is scheduled in circuit court Thursday, Oct. 5, on whether to make the temporary restraining order a permanent infunction.

Simmons has been joined by trustee Anne Scott in efforts to keep the Frustrated Faction from firing Chancellor Patsy Calkins, one of the most popular leaders in OCC history because of her leader-

ship in a millage campaign. Scott is chief plaintiff in the Open Meetings Act (OMA) suit, pending before Oakland Circuit Judge Jessica Coopera. It charges the other faction with violating OMA by deliberating secretly prior to delivering an ultimatum to Calkins that she quit or be fired. The five defendants in that suit, trustees Pamala Davis, Douglas Wakefield and Carol Crew.

"Two people are trying to control five board members," Wakefield lion a year for seven years.

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said Monday night. Davis, angered at being unable to act on the proposed rules change, got up and left the meeting, which was adjourned a minute later.

A movement to recall the Frustrated Faction is getting another hearing before the Oakland County Election Commission. Richard Blonde, a former OCC trustee who is leading the drive, said the commission will consider his group's petition form at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the courtroom of Chief Probate Judge Joan Young.

The commission consists of Young, Clerk Lynn Allen and Treasurer Hugh Dohany. It rejected the form of Blonde's petition Sept. 12, Blonde said he made repairs. If the days to collect about 100,000 valid signatures to recall Ritter, Wiser, Davis, Crew and Wakefield.

Calkins, though suffering from a bad cold, issued a detailed reply to legal papers on Ritter's lap during Ritter's week-ago charge that she kept the board uninformed about an Internal Revenue Service audit. "Wait until we have the audit

complete," the chancellor said. "We have no control over auditors. They don't tell us when they're

coming; they just show up." Calkins said the dispute with IRS is over taxes due on "contract" workers, -particularly in the Business and Professional Institute. The federal tax collector wants them treated as employees rather than independent contractors.

"We are challenging the IRS on their definition of employees," Calkins told the board. Replied Ritter: "The issue is not

the audit but not being told. The board is hired by the community, and the community expects us to know everything about the college.

The board is due to meet at 6 this evening to interview candidates for a construction manager. besides Ritter and Wiser, are Five candidates are seeking the job of handling renovation projects now that OCC has a property tax increase that will bring in \$35 mil-

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Fanfare on tap for Novi High School marching band

Strike up the bands. stadium Saturday, Sept. 30, to compete in the Novi Fanfare competition

Recent additions to the roster include Flight I contender Westland John Glenn and another Flight II challenger, Southfield Lathrup. Novi, as the host school, will perform in the program but is not part of the competition rankings. The visiting bands represent four "flights," or classes based on school enrollment size.

This year, most of the bands will play "under the lights" at the Novi High School football stadium. Scott Boerma, director of bands at the high school, likes the look of ny. illumination for the marching bands.

"There is an added quality to the cadet-style uniforms, for example, will shine brightly against the contrast of the grass field," he said.

The performance start times have been changed to accommodate the addition of the twoschools. Fans will now see and Novi High School Band Boosters. hear a representative sampling of All proceeds from this year's event marching bands across the four will support band activities at Novi flight classifications. This year's High School, including the defrayal Fanfare program begins at 6:30 of expenses in the cooperative purp.m. and concludes at 10:30 p.m. chase of new band uniforms.

AAUW hosts camp to spur girls' interest in science

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-Novi branch will host its third annual Science Camp for girls Oct. 7.

This year's event, entitled "Excited About Science" has been developed to create and expand the interest of fifth and sixth grade girls in science and math. The event will be held at May-

bury State Park day camp shelter and costs \$10. Matching funds are provided by the local branch.

Due to the interest generated by this program, advanced registration is required. Registration forms can be obtained by contacting Cindy Feldstow at (810) 486-4124 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cindy Feldstow, 11306 Clovis Pointe, South Lyon, MI 48178.



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- Madison Heights Lamphere. + Linden.
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- Wyoming Park. • Ferndale.
- Hazel Park.
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- Novi. 10:15 p.m. – Awards Ceremo-

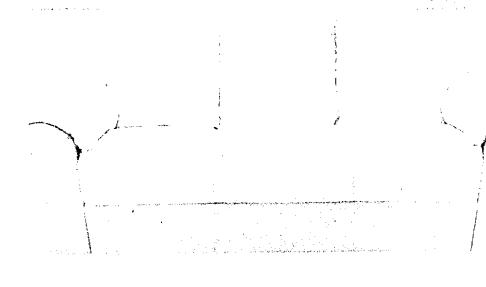
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The special exhibition performance by the Novi High School Marching Band under the direction of Scott Boerma is at 10 p.m. Fanfare '95 is produced by the

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Patterson. Thompson hasn't announced his reelection, although he is generally expected to seek reelection. I have a very strong record," he said "and I'll be happy to stand judges who have occasionally been

Thompson already has a chal-

Steven Kaplan, a West Bloom-

field attorney, Thursday kicked off

his campaign against Thompson

with a press conference at the

courthouse and a fund raiser in

At both events, Kaplan, who for-

merly lived in Southfield, promised

to make mismanagement within

the office and misuse of resources

"The prosecutor's office has

spent over half a million dollars of

taxpayers' money to defend his

office from charges like sexual

harassment filed by his own

*Oakland County residents

employees," Kaplan said, "while

hardened criminals wait to be

In response to those comments,

Thompson Friday said he will be

happy to run against Kaplan "if he

Thompson was referring to the

possibility that another Democrat

may run against Kaplan in the pri-

mary and win. Thompson himself

is likely to face a primary chal-

lenge from David Gorcyca of Royal

Gorcyca held a \$40-ticket fund

raiser two weeks ago. Among his

supporters is Rudy Lozano, chair-

man of the Road Commission for

Oakland County and a political

ally of county executive L. Brooks

behind it. I've kept my promise on critical of the incumbent.

gets the Democratic nomination."

cornerstones of his campaign.

lenger.

prosecuted.

deserve better," he said.

Farmington Hills

The election is more than a year away, but incumbent Oakland County Prosecutor Richard happy with that. It's deterred crime

> Kaplan said his expertence as a Macomb County assistant prosecutor - having personally handled 150 cases – gives him the vital trial experience needed in the office.

"Richard Thompson has no actual trial experience and he has no priorities. He places the same amount of importance on shoplifting cases as he has on cases involving violence. There's no excuse for the lack of leadership in

the prosecutor's office, Oakland County deserves better," he said. This will be Kaplan's second attempt to unseat Thompson, who will be seeking his third, four-year term. In 1992, Kaplan lost to Thompson 223,838 votes to 266.088

Some issues from that campaign will carry over, said Kaplan. But for the most part, there are new issues, he said, such as mismanagement indicated by the sexual harassment award made in federal court to former assistant prosecu

tor Kathleen Bohner-Solomon. Bohner-Solomon worked in the prosecutor's office under L. Brooks Patterson, but was not rehired when Thompson took over the office. The court awarded her more than \$150,000, although the court did not cite Thompson for specific

wrongdoing. In a move that possibly reflected Kaplan's ties to Students Against Drunk Driving, alcoholic beverages were not provided.

The crowd was enthusiastic. Conspicuous by their absence, however, were Oakland Circuit

Kaplan to challenge Thompson in 1996 NU CALSIN

They're off

The Novi Girls Cross Country team has one leg up on the competition this year with recent wins at the Walled Lake Western

Invitational and strong promise for a successful season. Here the girls take off at the starting line of the Hines Park course.









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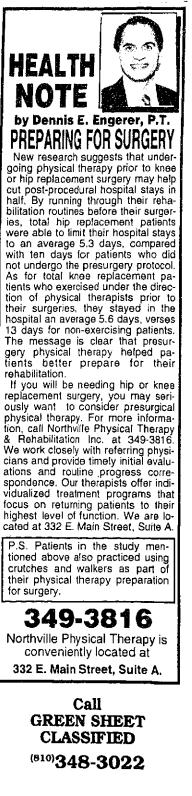
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LOIS MARIE TUGMAN Lois Marie (Schwedt) Tugman 77, of Farmington Hills, formerly of Detroit, died Sept. 21, 1995. Mrs. Tugman was a homemaker, an avid bridge player and a member of the Farmington Neighbors-Farmington Garden Club. She also volunteered at the Soup Kitchen (Brightmoor Salvation Army) and the Farmington Village Co-op. Surviving Mrs. Tugman is her daughter, Mary Anne (Michael) Check of Novi; sons, Richard

(Ellen) Parr of South Lyon and David (Linda) Parr of Northville; one brother, 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Her husband, David of 18 years, preceded her in death in 1990.

Service was held on Monday. Sept. 25, at St. James Catholic Church in Novi with Fr. James Cronk of St. James officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre, Southfield. Arrangements made by Thayer-

Rock Funeral Home, Farmington. Memorials may be given to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48075.





Principal r HOBERT JACKSON alf Writer ille Public School Dis etting a lot of recogni strive to impr learning environ **Q** year school's have Dave Longridge," he said. "He stands for making common sense decisions in educating children." Longridge's award is the latest in a string of honors received by Meads Mill. Earlier this month, the school was named as one of two nuddle schools in Michigan that was showcased as examples of the state's most innovative learning environments at the inaugural Governor's Education Summit, named 5 Longridge believes regaining public confidence and credibility is the greatest challenge facing edu-cation today. N'ville

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ct sure is getting a lot of recogni-ni these days. First, Meads Mill Middle School is one of two middle schools in chigan to take part in the inau-ral Governor's Education Sum-t, and **no**w Meads Mill Middle hool Principal David Longridge s been named Michigan Princi-l of the year by the Michigan sociation of Secondary School meinals

Longridge received the award pased on his willingness to take isks and help students enhance helr ability to anticipate and solve problems, according to Jack Bittle, secutive director of MASSP. Bittle aid that Longridge continues to

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"During his 35 years in educa-tion (Longridge) has shown that he is a real prople person," Bittle said. "His faculty feels like they are part of a family and the students respect him for his caring, which includes personal remarks on each student's report eard." "His school is a lighthouse for other middle schools in Michigan and across the nation," Bittle added

Longridge was also named Out-standing Secondary School Princi-pal by the MASSP, according to Northville School Superintendent Lyonard Rezmierski, who said Lon-gridge's awards represent a great homor for him and for the district. "We're extremely fortunate to

Meads Mill joined 28 school and districts chosen to presen "break-the-mold" policies, pro grams or services that improv education for students. The schools' methods of systemic change will be presented as mod els for other schools and districts to follow.

vides us with some breathing room to solve the current problem." House Bill 4084, which adds money to the school aid act for the 1995 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, increases retirees' funding by about 47 percent. The bill goes to the Senate, where routine approval is expected. after court

Schools to

get aid

1 TIM RICHARD

tions instead of lump-sum pre-funding on an actuarial basis. Known as the "Musselman" deci-sion, the opinion said the high court lacked power to force the governor and Legislature to make an appropriation, even though their actions violated a contractual obligation section of the state con-stitution decision

The Oxender bill takes money from the 1996 budget to make the September school aid payment. "Without this special appropria-tion, many school districts across the state would find themselves in increased borrowing costs," said Oxender.

Local school districts are closer state aid for retirees' health uncfits now that the House of presentatives has passed a 139.5 million supplemental bill. The Sept. 14 vote was 106-0. I cal lawmakers all voted yes. This action was necessary to medy a shortfall in September inds spurred by a Michigan tipreme Court ruling over health re funding for school retirees. id the sponsor, **Rep.** Glenn ender, R-Sturgts. **It** also pro-

is expected. The Supreme Court in April ruled the state was unconstitu-tionally failing to set up enough funds for health benefits of school employees at their retirement. Gov. John Engler and the Legislature in 1991 shifted to annual appropria-

stitution. The Supreme Court has agreed to re-hear the case at the request of Engler and the Michigan Educa-tion Association. Oral arguments are expected in October; a decision is expected within a year. On a voice vote, the Hous rejected an amendment propose by Rep. Dave Jaye, R-Utica, tha would have required school dis tricts to make employees pay a portion of health care premiums. proposed proposed ltica, that thool dis-

cation today. "This challenge will have to be met while preparing all students for the 21st century in a multicul-tural society headed toward a glob-al economy, where information doubles every six months and employment opportunities are in job markets yet to be determined," he said. "This is no small task." As the state's principal of the year, Longridge will attend an edu-cational leader's symposium, sponsored by the National Associa-tion of Secondary School Princi-pals, in Washington, D.C., at the end of this month. He will also be a candidate for the 1996 National Principal of the Year Award.

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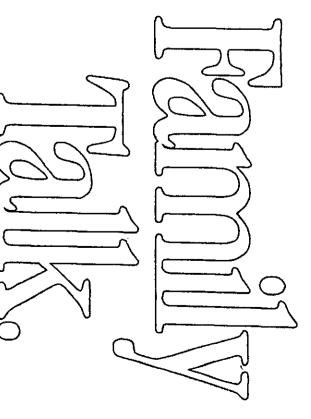
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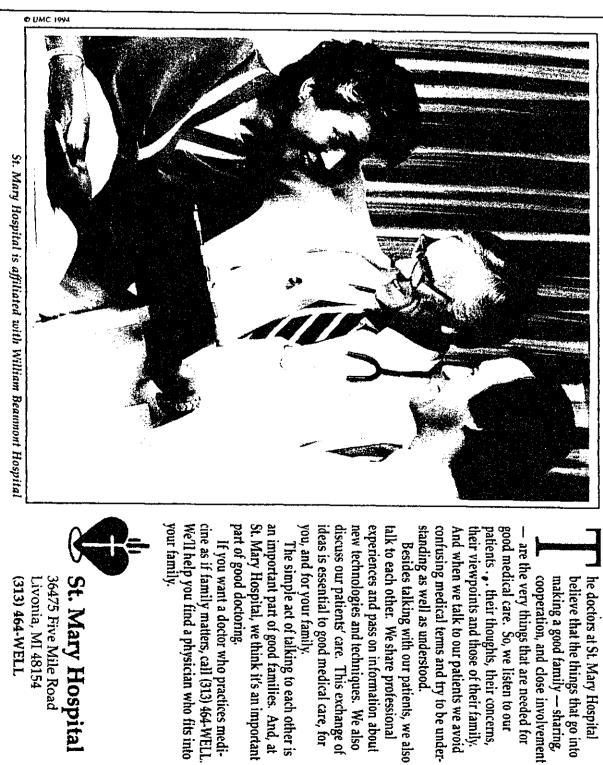
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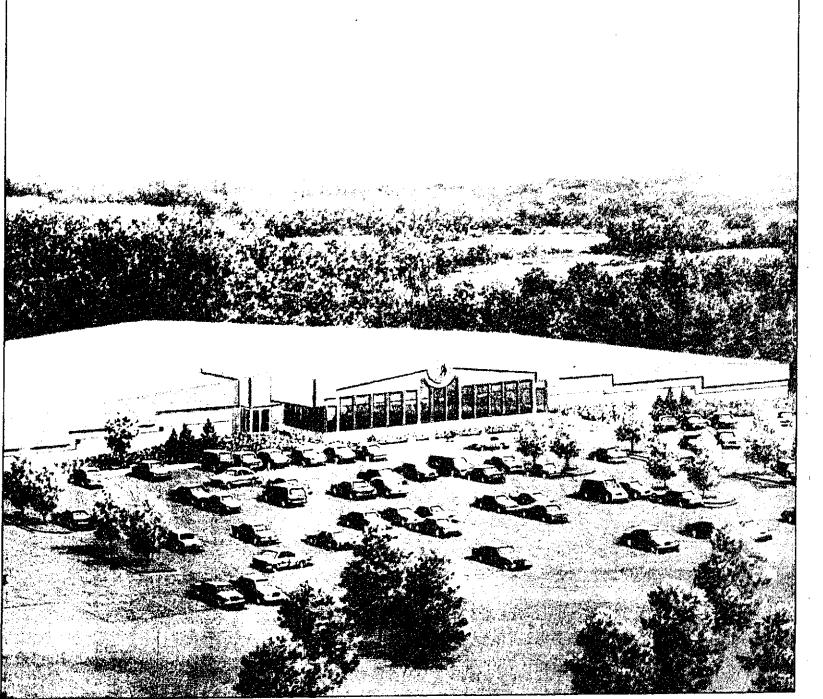
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An artist's rendering of the proposed arena.

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school pep assembly kicks off the activities and tried hard to keep a weekend activities including the tradition. We think it's going to be Students will be asked to dress a annual football game against fun.

City mulls golf course, housing on park land the cost of the golf course and the

committee working on a systems

golf, so you'll all vote against it." Davis recommended that the council not approve the low bidder, Gove Associates, because the firm does not have experience in designing golf courses, the prime requirement stipulated in the city's request for proposals.

lowest bidder, Farrand & Associates, who originally said they'd do age. the work for \$17,200. Farrand noted in a letter to Davis that the debating after the meeting. residential development to offset Grants will fund the master plan.

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firm could provide a recreation specialist who would lobby for "You don't play golf, (Council "building community support" for Member) Carol Mason doesn't play a possible bond issue to develop the complex. Other unrelated recreational uses could also be feasible for the

land, the consultants' proposal noted Farrand reduced their base fee to \$15,400 during an interview

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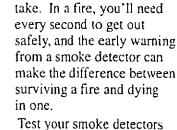
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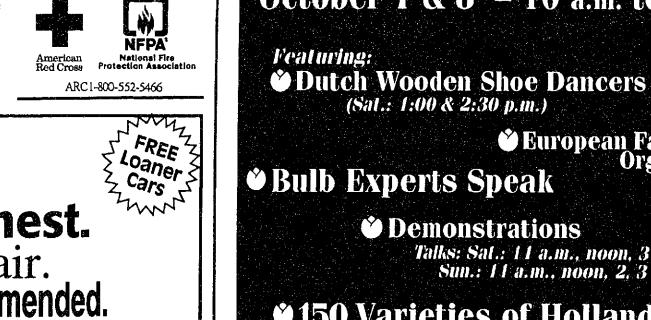
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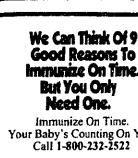
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the Novi Jaycees create a Haunt- Free food and beverages will be ing the designated hours at the ed House at the old Novi Fire Sta- on tap for hungry volunteers.

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Brickscape will celebrate local version of Bulb Festival A giant European fairgrounds own Brickscape Gardens.

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Gardens in Northville.

Talks and demonstrations on Eight Mile Road and just east of the origin, selection and planting Novi Road. of tulips and other bulbs are scheduled during the festival, which runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 7 and Sunday, Oct. 8.

Dutch wooden shoe dancers ing," said Joe DiRado. from the Holland Michigan Tulip Festival will punctuate the procostumes and "Clompen" dancing to traditional Dutch music.

Brickscape will also kick off a contest that day to honor the gardener who does the best and most creative bulb planting, with judging to be held next May.

All of the activities are designed October, according to Joe and indoors all winter. Diane DiRado of Northville, who

organ will crank up Dutch and Most of Brickscape's 150 vari- Sons, Hillegom, Holland, will tell German tunes at 10 a.m. Satur- clies of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, the fascinating story of how bulbs day, Oct. 7, to open a two-day Hol- crocus and Dutch iris bulbs will be are grown and new varieties creatland Bulb Festival at Brickscape on display at Brickscape, located ed there in the world's bulb epion Old Novi Road just north of center.

> An ornate European fairgrounds organ, familiar to many Holland Michigan Tulip Festival goers, is being brought to town by another Dutchman, Terry Haughawout of Bloomdale Ohio

Contained in its own custom ground temperature goes down to trailer, the 17 foot long, 7 foot high gram on Saturday at 1 and 2:30-60 degrees, is the ideal time to organ will be played most of both p.m., with their colorful Dutch plant bulbs, according to Barbara days, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It Reichard, a professional gardener operates on "cardboard music," much like a player plano, provid-Reichard, of Northville, will

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Walled Lake sets election date The 10-year millage renewal With the date scheduled, district harmless" mills for residential

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at the table. The Nov. 18 date had been ten-

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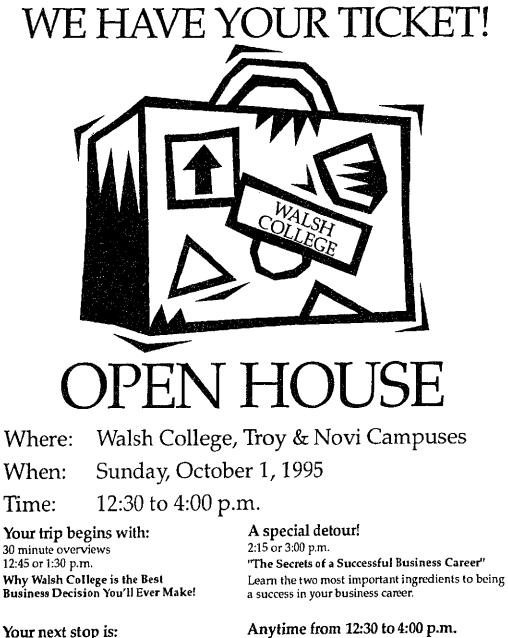
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should not be confused with the levied directly by the state and are "There was no discussion from bond issues that were proposed not subject to renewal. the audience at all," Motz said. "Or and defeated three times between October 1993 and this Feb. 4. tatively agreed upon during a whether to renew the existing all could result in the layoff of school board study session held operating millage rate of 18 mills about 200 teachers and in the

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School board treasurer David Flammer, in an earlier interview. On Nov. 18, residents will decide predicted that defeat of the renewfor businesses and 4.13 "hold- reduction of curriculum programs

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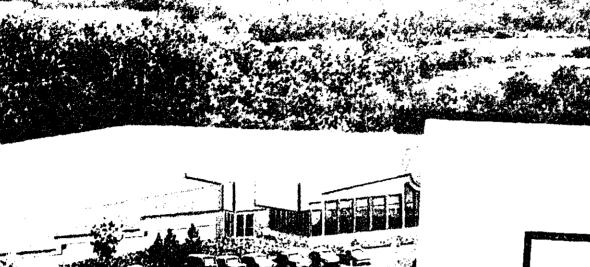
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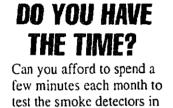
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land on the north side of Twelve ing of the community's future Mile Road, west of Dixon Road. The property would be leased

20-year lease is up.

"executive summary" of the pro- grams in the community." For about three years, Novi has

explored the idea of building an ice rink, Neighboring Farmington Hills beat the city at the task; the ice arena on Eight Mile Road there is scheduled for a Sept. 30 grand Local hockey parents have been

clamoring for a rink, but the Novi facility is also expected to cater to recreational and figure skaters.

How the project would work is that Center Ice Management and the city would create a non-profit corporation called Community Clubs of Novi, with the club's trustees appointed by the city. The three parties would need to execute a development agreement.

The complex would then be financed through the sale of taxexempt revenue bonds.

First of Michigan, the proposed and financial consultants, Terry tural and engineering service fees,

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solely responsible for the debt and restaurant, locker rooms and any default by Community Clubs showers, and a community room would neither cost the taxpayers built into a hillside on city park no adversely affect the credit rat-

 debt." he said. "Community Clubs will maintain from Novi, but the entire complex and operate the facility for the would revert to the city once the benefit of the community, utilizing any profits from operations to sub-Monday, the Novi City Council sidize skating programs or otherwas supplied with copies of an wise to enhance recreational pro-

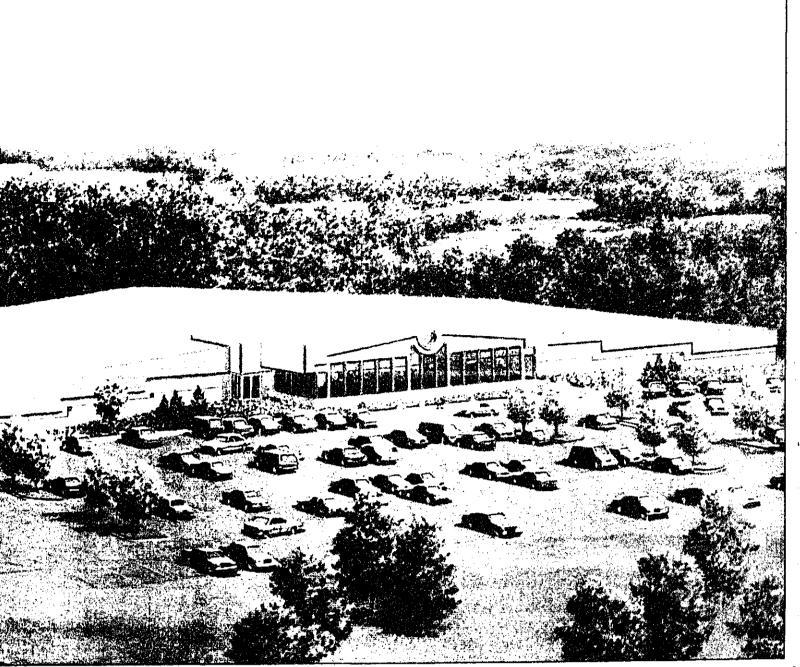
Profits are expected to exceed \$300,000 a year, Sevler said. However, both the City of Novi

and Center Ice Management would be called upon to make \$100,000 loans each to the project, to cover pre-development costs. Once the bonds were sold, the agreements calls for both parties to be reimbursed, at 7 percent interest.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, Sevler and Center Ice Management would have a contract to manage the Novi arena for three to five years. The developer will also be able to appoint one member of the board of trustees.

If Novi rents the park site for the project, rent would start at \$50,000 a year and increase based on the Consumer Price Index. Other terms of the proposed agreement are that Center Ice bond underwriter and sales agent, would be paid \$25,000 for the feaand the developer have already sibility study required to finance presented the plans to Novi's legal the project, \$112,000 in architec-

Seyler of Center Ice Management plus \$95 per hour for Seyler for other pre-opening development



An artist's rendering of the proposed arena.

Novi High sets homecoming agenda

Continued from 1 school activities during spirit Thursday is feed-the-blindfolded- shirt day, class color day, green night. week, Vanderhoff said. Here's a partner-an-ice-cream-sundae. sampling of the event planned during lunch hour:

After school activities include a and Disco day. volleyball game, cuchre tourna-

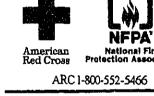
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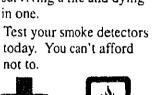
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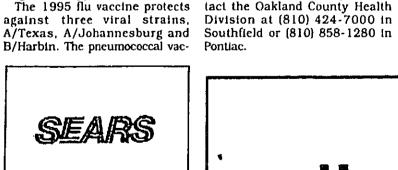
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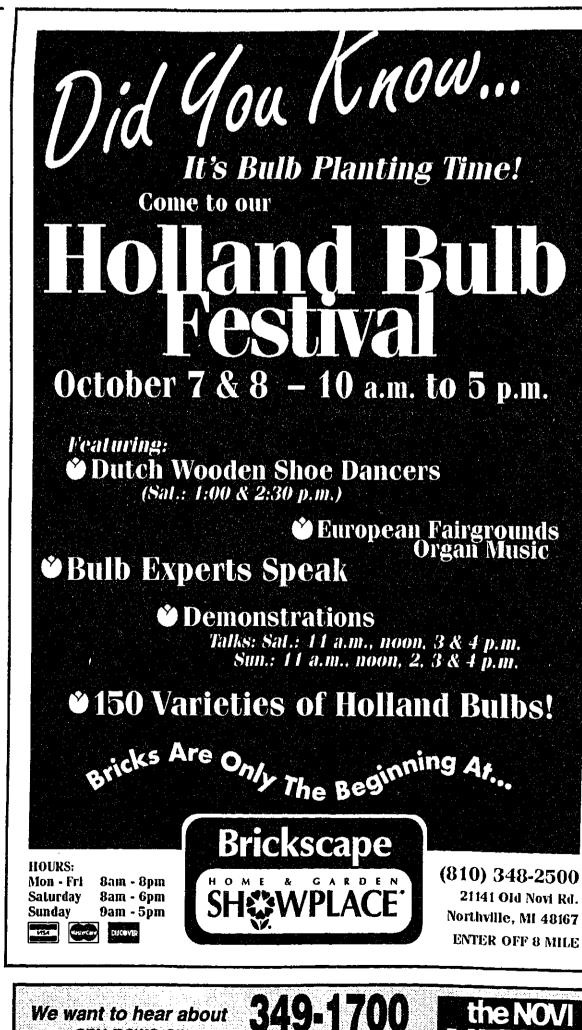
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the find-the-jelly-bean-in-the- different way each day. Popular Brighton and concludes with the school day and creep into after whipped-cream-pie contest; and dress codes include concert T- dance on Saturday, 7 p.m. to mid-

On Homecoming Day, an all hoff said. "We picked some new



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Jaycees seeking help with house Have you always wished you'd and each Saturday and Sunday show when it's up and running, get hired as a set designer for the at noon. That is until the scariest The Haunted House is one of the

horror artist in you by helping Oct. 31. the Novi Jaycees create a Haunted House at the old Novi Fire Sta-

on tap for hungry volunteers. The Jaycees are also seeking Grand River Avenue.

Well, work out that frustrated and running Oct. 13 through fund raisers. Free food and beverages will be ing the designated hours at the

Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. volunteers to assist with the Michael Murphy at 348-2191.

latest sequel of Friday The 13th? little spookhouse in Novi is up community service group's major To work, simply show up dur-

old fire station, it's just south of Construction times are each sponsors to help out, as well as For more information, call

Brickscape will celebrate local version of Bulb Festival

A giant European fairgrounds own Brickscape Gardens. organ will crank up Dutch and Most of Brickscape's 150 vari- Sons, Hillegom, Holland, will tell German tunes at 10 a.m. Satur- eties of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, the fascinating story of how bulbs day, Oct. 7, to open a two-day Hol- crocus and Dutch iris bulbs will be are grown and new varieties creatland Bulb Festival at Brickscape on display at Brickscape, located ed there in the world's bulb epi-Gardens in Northville.

Talks and demonstrations on Eight Mile Road and just east of the origin, selection and planting Novi Road. of tulips and other bulbs are scheduled during the festival, which runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 7 and Sunday, Oct. 8.

Dutch wooden shoe dancers ing," said Joe DiRado. from the Holland Michigan Tulip In October, as soon as the Festival will punctuate the pro- ground temperature goes down to trailer, the 17 foot long, 7 foot high gram on Saturday at 1 and 2:30 60 degrees, is the ideal time to organ will be played most of both p.m., with their colorful Dutch to traditional Dutch music.

Brickscape will also kick off a contest that day to honor the gar- demonstrate regular and "layered" dener who does the best and most ing to be held next May. All of the activities are designed

October, according to Joe and indoors all winter.

date was agreed upon without con- staffing.

troversy at last week's school

board meeting.

"Bulbs are a perfect way for anyone to get into gardening. They're almost fool-proof and the beautiful blooms are so personally reward-

at Brickscape. Reichard, of Northville, will ing festive, carnival-like music.

planting of bulbs, color and garden creative bulb planting, with judg- design, container planting and "forcing" of blooms. Through forcing, one can have

Ecden of K. Van Bourgondien & on Old Novi Road just north of center.

> An ornate European fairgrounds organ, familiar to many Holland Michigan Tulip Festival goers, is being brought to town by another Dutchman, Terry Haughawout of Bloomdale, Ohio.

Contained in its own custom plant bulbs, according to Barbara days, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It costumes and "Clompen" dancing Reichard, a professional gardener operates on "cardboard music," much like a player piano, provid-

> The back of the organ opens up so people can see its inner work-

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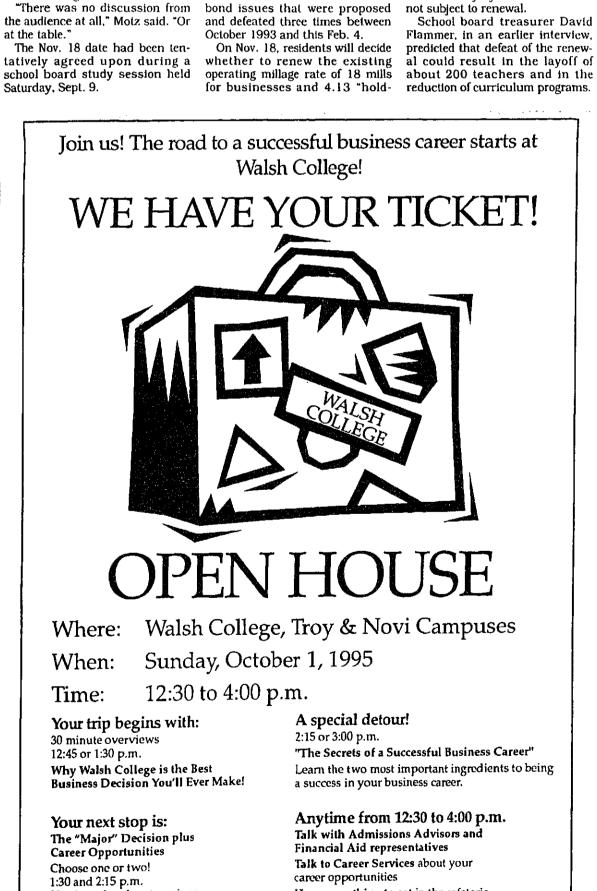
The 10-year millage renewal With the date scheduled, district harmless" mills for residential

scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18. about the purpose of the millage the district's 1996-97 operating Sandra Motz, the district's exec- renewal - which is required to budget would be cut if the millage

utive director for business ser- guarantee the current level of is not renewed. For the current

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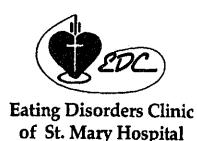
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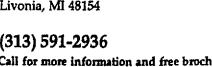
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Voters say yes to \$33.4 M bond Continued from 1

was defeated. Absentee ballots this time

were in the 1994 bond election, Lippe said, but he was unsure game and reminded them to vote whether that was a result of the Saturday election. The district scheduled the election on a Saturday in hopes of spurring a larger voter turn out. The superintendent said he had hoped 3,000 would turn out,

but Saturday's actual poll count fell 181 short of the district's Of the 17,220 registered dis-

trict voters, 2,819 showed up Saturday, or 16.53 percent turned out for the non-traditional Saturday election. More than half of those, or 58 percent, voted yes, compared to the 41 percent who said no.

Voters endorsed the district's plan to build a new \$23 million middle school and buy \$10 million worth of renovation work at Novi Middle and Novi Meadows schools. Having approval to build to a new middle school paves the way for the district's plan to reconstruct the middle school curriculum. Curriculum changes were pre-

sented to the Board of Education ers, in precinct 2, had the sec-Thursday for discussion and debate. The concept will be presented to the long range planning team before it is presented for district approval and becomes the new regimen for the new school

"I feel good," said Novi Board of Education President Craig Foreback. "With the plans to restructure the middle school curricuplace and now we will have a great place to do it."

Design work for the new and renovated schools will start soon, Lippe said.

Foreback said he was busy campaigning and reminding voters to vote right up until the polls closed at 8 p.m. Friday night's Community Appreciation night at the Wildcat Football game provided Foreback and others took it happily, and others

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talk one-on-one with voters and remind them of poll hours. "I talked with everyone around were twice what they passed on the streets," he said. "I saw lots of people at the football

> A festive sigh of relief filled Schram's house as passersby checked the tally board and raised their glasses in celebra-"Now we can get on with other

> things," said Board Trustee Carol Elfring. The crowd gathered at

Schram's house in time to see precinct results trickle in. Precinct three, Village Oaks, historically the first to report, is also the precinct that typically sets the pace and tone for the two other polling places, Schram said

Voters in Village Oaks sent a resounding yes message with 59 percent of their 938 voters endorsing the bond plan.

But the big supporters came from Jerry LeBlanc's neck of the woods, the west side of the district, where Middle School precinct voters showed strong support with a 66.8 percent endorsement. Orchard Hills votond highest turnout but passed the request by only 76 votes.

Novi resident Rosemarie Denton contended the near miss may have been in part a by-product o her eleventh hour "vote no" campaign. Denton, a regular board of education attendee and critic of Novi schools, said Tuesday she printed and distributed 1,000 flyers encouraging people to vote lum, it will be a particularly great no. The flyers were dropped off in Country Place, Meadowbrook Lake, Chase Farms and Deer brook subdivisions. Denton was stationed outside

> the polling place Saturday handing out copies. She inadvertently handed one to board President Craig Foreback, who Denton said was "hostile and irate" after receiving the hand bill. "Some wanted to spit on me

others with an opportunity to just said it was garbage," she

AN AFFORDABLI

Jerry LeBlane wasn't the only Novi resident campaigning in the eleventh hour last week. Citizens for Quality Schools, a cltizens committee, appeared out of nowhere last Thursday morning

and posted "vote yes" signs to combat LeBlanc's "vote no" mes-CQS's blue and white signs dotted the City of Novi Thursday morning, just two days before Novi Community School District residents stepped into the polls Saturday to decide the fate of a \$33.4

million bond proposal. The signs were paid for by the citizens group whose committee mailing address is registered to the - entitled to a good education." home of Richard Moote, at 22557 Brookforest.

task of forming a one-man camdistrict's executive director of per- exceeded \$500. sonnel and community relations and Moote's next door neighbor. legal committee before the election, Tuesday of last week, Moote said. The committee was formed for the state law permits him to forgo election and expected to disband post-election filing or file his in Novi," Moote said. "This was a immediately after, Moote and expenditures as a committee or way I feel I can give something from the state for failing to include Schram both said.

his reasoning for accepting opts to file as an individual and made press encouraging people to against him and prove his signs Schram's invitation to serve as sole member, he'll need to file an do just the opposite. treasurer of the committee. "I feel independent expenditure report. strongly that everybody should be It cost the group \$419.76 to each bond and millage request.

CQS weighs in a last minute By SHARON CONDRON

Novi CARES fined \$850

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi CARES had a 50 percent success rate supporting proposals at the ballot box before being chased more than 100 "vote yes" knocked off track by a fine of signs to spur passage of a 5.49 tions. The Oakland County Election never reported to the county.

Bureau was examining the On Sept. 6, after reviewing the port of the school district's 5.49 group's activities when bureau matter, the Oakland County Elec- mill renewal on June 12, which workers discovered the citizens tion Bureau assessed a \$850 fine was successful. Novi CARES was group had failed to report the against the citizens group for fail- not active in Saturday's election.

bureau said CQS did not file as a undisclosed contributors.

Since Moote never registered as individual.

chools and both got an excellent mittee, he would also have to file a people vote yes, Jerry LeBlanc was to get the fine assessed someone education," Moote said, explaining statement of organization. If he pounding out signs on his home- would have to file a complaint

amount of money members spent ing to comply with post-election in support of the the June 12 mil- expense report procedures. Counlage renewal election. The group printed and pur- ment

\$850 for failing to comply with mill renewal request in June. The year ago to help promote the state campaign finance regula- signs were posted around town 1994 bond election which was but the expense for them was defeated 2 to 1. Six months later,

print and distribute 103 signs, has not filed pre- or post-campaign The Oakland County Elections Moote said. He had two or three finance reports. The semi-retired

Moote said he was put up to the ballot question committee before County elections officials say required to do do because his comthe election, but wasn't required to school campaign groups have 10 mittee spends less than \$500. But paign by Bob Schram, the school do so unless its expenditures days from the date they expend county officials contend that if funds to report their expenses. The LeBlanc is flying solo, he should signs were purchased and printed file the independent expenditure "I've never done anything for or and beyond \$100.

hack." "My two sons went through Novi If he files his expenses as a com- Why Moote was paying to have ing who paid and posted them, but

LeBlanc, who campaigns against

Bond millage will appear on Dec. The levy includes one half of the than a negotiated sale.

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Time to pay the piper. Novi school district residents will see a 1.25 mill increase on their winter tax bills Dec. 1, now that voters have said yes to a request for \$33.4 million in bonding.

The Novi Board of Education met in special session Monday, following the Saturday vote, and opted to levy the full tax increase homeowners. Superintendent opted Monday to sell bonds Emmett Lippe said.

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bills. The increase brings the total is why the board had to meet Monmillage levy to 15.575 mills for day to make the state deadline. At non-homesteads, 9.320 mills for the same meeting, board members

mills are levied by the state, and sale will allow the school district to local area. 3.575 are debt retirement mills. Non-homesteaders will pay 9.0

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operational and debt millage. Of James Koster, assistant superin- lowest underwriter's bid. Bonds the 9.320 mills residents will pay, tendent of finance and administra- are sold on a fixed date and time 2.74 are "hold harmless" mills, 3.0 tive services, said a competitive and can be distributed outside the take full advantage of today's low Novi school officials will take

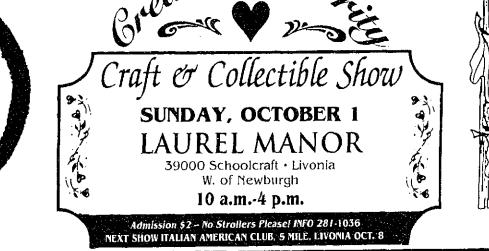
interest rates in the bond market. where the competitive bid is equal negotiated," Koster said. "The mar- week, he added. ket will be more receptive to a rate

bids until Oct. 16 and then select "There's been recent (bond) sales an underwriter to sell its bonds. Bonds will be sold as soon as or less than a bid that's been possible, probably within the same Pre-election bond campaign materials suggested the \$33.4 million proposal would cost district Competitive sales require school taxpayers about one mill.



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in debt mills on residents' winter for the winter tax collection, which rate."

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ty officials are still awaiting pay-

The citizens group formed a the group surfaced again in sup-

tool-and-die maker said he isn't report for expenses incurred above

LeBlanc could also face a fine a disclaimer on his signs indicatwere illegal, county officials said.

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districts to award bonds to the

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As We See It

Why FOI policy is double dipping of Novi residents

If you were to request a copy of this week's Novi News from city hall under the state's Freedom of Information Act, the cost would run you about \$70.

Figure it this way, you'd need about four 8-and-a-half by 11 sheets of paper to copy each page of the newspaper, and that comes to 280 sheets. At a quarter per sheet, the cost would be \$70.

Of course, that would be silly since same vicinity you can get the same information for 50 cents at the newsstand.

request a copy of a 100-page document from city hall - and 100 pages is not a particularly large FOI request the cost would come to \$25. That's the price of a nice, hardbound first-run edition novel over at Borders bookstore.

The point is that information can get very expensive very quickly under the new Freedom of Information Act policy adopted recently by Novi City Council.

The policy, proposed by new city clerk Tonni Bartholomew, installs formally what has been past practice, she said. And that practice was to charge 25 cents per page for copies of documents when requested by the public.

She added a provision that for larger requests, mainly those that take more research time, the price will be 3.5 cents per page - actual cost as estimated by the city purchasing department – plus labor costs for digging up the documents and running off the copies. By state law, the cost is to be set at the rate of pay of the lowest paid tion, but merely allows it. And it clerk in the city. Bartholomew said specifically states that the charge can that rate presently is \$9.91, plus 40 percent for benefits. A total rate of So, for those who keep their FOI \$13.87 per hour.

the city to have a policy if it is going to be incurred. charge for copies. But also, according to Mayor Kathleen McLallen, there has information requesters should be told been a concern about the size of some they have the option to read the infor-FOI requests. One recent request mation in city hall without charge. The required 25,000 pages, she said, cost- state law clearly spells out there is to ing \$1,200 and was carried from city be no charge if the requester does not hall in nine file boxes.

The policy is all very legal under the to the documents. city's to have such policies. Many tion requesters don't know they have cities' rates fall pretty much in the that option.



The problem is that, as city resident Ruth Hamilton pointed out, this is But consider that if you were to information that taxpayers have already paid for. Tax dollars already paid the cost of collecting, compiling and processing it. Tax dollars bought the filing cabinets in which it is stored. And tax dollars bought the copy machines on which it will be run off.

To charge residents for it again equates to double dipping.

We can appreciate the need to charge those who request large amounts of information. When a request requires 25,000 pages to fulfill, the time involved takes city workers' time from all the rest of us.

But as it stands, the policy can get expensive fast. And the cost can easily be prohibitive to those legitimately seeking needed information from city hall.

We would suggest these changes:

• The policy should provide for small requests, say something like 100 pages or less, at no charge. The state FOI does not require a charge for informabe waived.

requests reasonably small, we suggest In part the purpose was to formalize the fee should be waived. And the poliprocess, since the state law requires cy which specify at what size costs will

• The policy should also state that all need copies, but merely wants access

state FOI Act. And it is not unusual for The problem is that most informa-

Agenda for local roads

Roads in southeastern Michigan • "Impact fees." The notion is that deteriorate by the day. At this writing, developers who generate new road there is a stalemate in Lansing needs should pay for them. As alluring between state, local and business offi- and logical as the idea is, it has made cials over how to raise new money for no headway in Michigan. road improvements. Some fear no • "State needs first." Nowak argues solution will be reached in this fall's for pumping most new money into legislative session ... again.

as alternatives to raising the 15-cent- that portions of Haggerty Road in a-gallon fuel tax. A few have merit. Most don't. Let's explore them:

• "The state should be more efficient." Oh? And what has Patrick bilities. MDOT pays out more for law-Nowak been doing in his nearly five suits than any other state agency. years at the helm of the Michigan • "Ease environmental laws." Nuts. Department of Transportation? We Polluter propaganda. can't continue to bray for "more efficiency" before we look for new money.

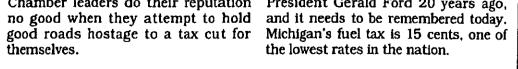
• "Cut other state costs first." The Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the stuck-record ideologues at the pery "revenue enhancements" and get Mackinac Center insist any fuel tax to the main point. increase for roads be offset by a • "Bite the bullet." That 19th century reduced single business tax (SBT). term was revived by the courageous Chamber leaders do their reputation President Gerald Ford 20 years ago, themselves.

MDOT. When he was deputy Oakland Many ideas are being floated around County executive, he loved to point out western Oakland carry more traffic than many portions of the I-75.

• "Tort reform." This one has possi-

• "Toll booths." We need to forget

about toll booths, auto registration fees, trailer fees, driver's license fees. chauffeur's license fees and such slip-



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known by men."

When the Fox television paign, as long as he does it with his own money and

nomenon. For thought the show could draw a small. Then without documentation, the board voted 3.95 following from among the lunatic fringe. Oddly its percent raises for administrators. And they failed to conspiratorial tone touched a nerve in America and mention that one administrator would get a higher he show has become an unexpected hit.

Care

Michael

Malott

In the same two years, drawing an odd parallel, The district continued to stonewall until an antitax America learned that many believe in a government activist used the Freedom of Information Act to conspiracy that even Hollywood couldn't have uncover the raise a week and a half before the baldreamed of. After the Oklahoma City bombing, this loting. If the timing of the release of information was country learned that hundreds, perhaps thousands, bad, the school district has only itself to blame. of people are banning together to form militias to Another deception was seen on the other side of defend themselves against our own government in the issue. When Jerry LeBlanc was put to the task the belief that the feds are conspiring with the Unit- of showing evidence he had an organization behind ed Nations to take over this country.

Our national leaders should take it as a warning say he had worked with LeBlanc on the anti-bond about the level of mistrust in this country towards campaigns. LeBlanc could offer no evidence of his our own government. But those leaders should also organization. recognize that they have brought much of this on themselves because lying to the public has become lash of its deceptions in places like Waco, Ruby virtually standard operating procedure (SOP) in the Ridge and Oklahoma City. federal government.

Public deception is appearing at all levels of gov- their deceptions will cause a public backlash as ernment these days. Case in point, the recent Novi well. Despite the passage of the bond millage Saturschool bond election.

The latest example came up when a campaign in the anti-bond rhetoric we've heard in this camcommittee called Citizens for Quality Schools paign and in past campaigns. The only question is launched a last minute effort to urge voters to whether the school district will learn its lesson betapprove the \$33.4 million bond on the ballot this ter than the federal government, or where that backpast Saturday. The committee, headed up by lash will show up next.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell

Richard Moote, turned out to be a front for school Mike Malott is Managing Editor of The Novi News.

.Secrets are like this too. district administrator Robert Schram. They push their way up — The deception was not carried very far since Moote through the sands of decep- and Schrain both fessed up as soon as they were tion so that they can be confronted. But the incident does show a clear intent to deceive the public. And why? There's noth-- The X Files ing wrong with Schram running a "vote yes" cam-

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network launched The X Files not taxpavers'. Perhaps it just seemed easier. two years ago, exectives there Another example showed up in the issue surthought it would be a cult hit - rounding the superintendent's pay increase. Back in at best. Basing the series on June, the school board acted in a surreptitious fashtwo FBI agents who chase ion to approve raises for administrators. They held around allens, UFO's and an "open" meeting that district officials say would other paranormal phe- have been closed had anyone actually showed up. raise – the superintendent, 6 percent.

him ... of any size ... not one person came forward to

The federal government is already facing the back-

Local government officials should recognize that day, the level of mistrust among residents is evident



Take off

aircraft visited Northville recently during the public safety expo

Shopping on the boy's side

Carel

standard in pricing? same size of a comparable pair of girl's shoes? Why do girl's tops cost one always the case. or two dollars more than a

boy's? Let's not forget about the color selections available on the girl's and women's racks versus the boys and men's.

My daughter recently asked for a pair of hiking boots for an upcoming camping weekend, which led me to rush to a local store for a last minute buying trip that included sweats and a mess kit.

I went to the girl's section of the shoe department in a local store and luckily they had just the pair I knew she'd like in her size. But wait, they weren't on sale. Now, I'm not a miser, but I like to stretch my dollar as far as it will go. Past experience and a little curiosity led me to the boys section to do a little comparison shopping. They not only had a very nice pair, which were almost identical to a pair I myself ment than in the men's. Little pink teddy bears on have, but they were half the price of the girl's hiking shirts, cute little sayings, hearts and bows. boots three aisles over. Now granted they were on sale, but the original price was still \$10 less than other side of the fence, but the colors and the prices the original price on the girl's boots.

Need I say which pair I purchased? I cruised over to the next department for sweat- and The Northville Record.

What's with the double shirts and pants. The color choices were pink, light blue, yellow and white. To go camping? I don't think Does a pair of boys shoes so. A little comparison shopping was in order again. cost less to make than the The boys department had the darker colors. I guess clothes' manufacturers think boys get dirtier than girls. Personal experience tells me that is not

Two colors that did catch my eye were a washed out burgundy and a faded olive green. They were beautiful colors as was evident by the fact that there were only two burgundies left. Is it a popular color with boys or do more moms of girls shop on the boy's side than care to admit it? My daughter is still young, but she's beginning to

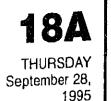
turn her nose up at the thought of wearing things from the boys department. So, as a smart mom. when I bring home the buy of the day, need I mention from which rack it was discovered?

I don't feel at all uneasy shopping in the men's department because the majority of the shoppers are women. Many times, I stop at a display attracted by the color or style of an article of clothing and find that it is marked as "men's."

I find more goofy clothing in the women's depart-The grass may not always been greener on the sure are.

Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News

Workens





Why Powell is leading the pack



highlighted the fundamental contraingly disillusioned with a system whose parties are losing legitimacy by

pretending to express the interests of most folks while in fact functioning as captives of narrow special interests.

Example No. 1: Abortion. The shock troops of the triumphant Republican revolution are passionate right-to-lifers who have made opposition to abortion the litimus test for any aspiring GOP wannabe. Yet for years, poll after poll has shown that most Americans believe a woman should have the right to choose an abortion as one way to deal with an unwanted pregnancy.

That's a big problem, and most practical Republicans know it. Indeed, a survey of Michigan Republican Party leaders conducted over the weekend by The Detroit News found that 43 percent would like to relax or even eliminate the GOP platform plank opposing abortion in all cases.

But 53 percent wanted to maintain the blanket prohibition. "We are the pro-life

Opening my mailbox this after-

noon to retrieve the mail, I found 1

was in receipt - yet again! - of

'your publication, "Focus." As a

resident, I am extremely interested

in, and concerned with, what is

happening in Novi. But ... there

are other school districts within

the city limits and I happen to live

in the Walled Lake Consolidated

It is my suggestion that you con-

tact the Novi Post Office to deter-

mine which routes in Novi serve

"your" district. Then, when you

prepare your newsletter, just send

it to those who live in it. Just

imagine how much money you'll

'save. I'm sure all the apartments

along Pontiac Trail, also Novi mail-

ing, receive this newsletter and

toss it, as I do. Since the postal

realignment three years ago, when

'all of Novi received the "pleasure"

School District.

Last weekend's party and must stand on our convictions equal weight with endangered species. Republican Leader- to protect the unborn children in our soci- Democrats, as captive to their own conship Conference at ety," said Don Gustafson, chair of the stituency groups as surely as Republicans Mackinae Island Mackinac County GOP.

Having encouraged and mobilized the a majority of voters. right-to-life community, the Republican diction of today's Party is today hostage to this minority segpolitics: Ordinary ment of American opinion - passionate olks are increas- and self-assured to be sure, but still a minority

Example No. 2: Big government. During the years when Democrats controlled Congress, the party's primary to spend tax dollars to fund the claims of its various constituency groups.

For big labor, rigid OSHA safety inspec-For environmentalists, a preference for education and skills for all. trees and spotted owls over jobs.

The result: Enormous and growing budget deficits and a sense that regulating groups which today rule both parties. and centralizing government in Washing- Which is - surprise! - why Colin Powell is ton had grown out of control.

OSHA is too rigid, welfare should be economic growth should have at least 1881.

only imagine how many newslet- Health fair had

are to theirs, are today disconnected from Example No. 3: Gen. Colin Powell.

Gen. Powell's supporters were not

allowed to set up shop at the Mackinac Island Leadership Conference. The stated reason is that he is not a candidate for president. The upstated reason is that he is much too dangerous.

Powell's support has boomed ever since strategic principle for staying in power was - he began to speak out about his positions on the issues. He thinks abortion is a bad option, but still it should be a choice for women. Schools need reforming, but tions of the workplace. For urban minori- reforms shouldn't destroy public educaties, a welfare system that contributed to tion available to inner-city kids. Racial the culture of entitlements and the gnotas are bad, but society owes minoridestruction of big city families. For senior - ties and women a little extra help to get citizens, a set of entitlements (Medicare ahead, Government is far too big and and Social Security are merely the two much too stifling, yet there is a role for a biggest) that were both ruinously expen- government that provides a safety net for sive and sacrosanct from expense control. those in trouble and works for a level of

None of these moderate positions fits the absolutist demands of the constituency running ahead of both President Bill Clin-A majority of Americans, moreover, think ton and Sen. Bob Dole in the latest poll.

Phil Power is chairman of the company reformed, Medicare and Social Security that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone should be cut back and means-tested, and voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

A frivolous waste of tax dollars To the Novi Board of Education:

great support

On behalf of the Oakland Coun-

ty Health Division and as a Novi

resident. I would like to thank the

many individuals and organiza-

tions who helped bring free, easily

One of the best gifts parents can

give their children is protection

from disease. Every child needs

To the editor:

Sarah J. Gray five visits to a health care provider

before age two for immunization to protect them from nine deadly discases.

Currently, Michigan's children under two years of age are the most poorly immunized children in the country. It will take many people in many walks of life working to bring the protection of young

children to acceptable levels. The Invest in Your Child Fair gave ample evidence of broad based community cooperation directed towards improving the lives of children. Mat-Lan Wright of Charles Schwab & Co. Inc. spent many hours bringing the idea of a children's fair to an actual event. The following individuals and organizations worked hard with a spirit of cooperation and community effort to improve the lives of children: Rep. Jan Dolan, Sen. David Honigman, Goy, John Engler and Continued on 20

Writer upset over handling of letter

So, if you insist on continuing to accessible childhood immuniza-

mail your newsletter to me, since 1 tions to our community through

happen to live in Novi, I'll continue the "Invest in Your Child Fair" on

to toss them in the burning bag. Aug. 26 at the Novi Town Center.

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verbatim, whether the information cial interest" means? open myself to suit!

Thank you for printing my last publicly why you didn't print the this summer, my truck was stolen you try to do your job to optimum letter. It always amazes me when it story of the little girl, Tiffany by and recovered before the theft was efficiency? Let's see if you can't takes you three weeks to print one name, from Walled Lake who col- reported by mel There had been a print this letter on Sept. 21 - it will of my letters! This time, you edited lected \$55 worth of pop and beer series of break-ins in my subdivi- have been delivered to your office what you may have considered to cans and bottles. She then turned sion. Officer Rogers was talking to by the deadlines you set be "julcy parts;" there was nothing this \$55 over to HAVEN Housel neighborhood residents in an libelous in my original formati The This young lady, not yet 10 years attempt to gain information. He information that I stated - and old, deserves some kind of recogni- talked with me at about 6 p.m. that you saw fit to delete - had tion for a job well done! Possibly, been previously published in The you don't think so. It was shocking not only recovered by Officer to us who knew of this happening Rogers, but was recovered with I do realize that you have the at the SES Boat Parade and Picnic some of the stolen merchandise! right to edit; however, let me to benefit HAVEN, to see that it This was a prime example of com-

Letters

of a Novi mailing address, I can

ters you've mailed outside your

district. What an incredible waste

of your limited financial resources.

Consider: printing costs (including

paper), postage, human handling,

our district residents for money.

This is, in my opinion, a frivolous

You owe the residents of your dis-

waste of their tax dollars.

trict better.

etc. No wonder you keep asking

edit my letters. I am not so stupid bits" that could - and should! - be nothing! How sad! as some people may think as to published. Even you agreed that While I have your attention. Mr. comment.

Malott, I would like to ask you To refresh your memory, earlier News. This is a shame! Why don't

By 2 a.m., my vehicle had been

Thank you!

James E. Korte

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Women have come a long way



Richard

cators than if they said it only 10 times, tions. they ever had seen.

and the chancellor is a woman. It got a lot judge. of wry smiles.

perpetrators.

It turned out Ashford didn't know which nee for the state Supreme Court.

Folks around but wouldn't admit it. A female attorney battle in a Bloomfield Hills school that in disbelief after the fairness to the public.

of Sept. 12. Stuff there have been worse meetings:

got thrown on the • In the 1950s, Democrats in Detroit had ing a line 20 times baseball bats. I wasn't there, but it's in the berg. made them twice as history books. Despite the adverse publicieffective communi- ty, Democrats won the November elec-

important agenda items. Many watchers the old 19th District held a "rump" conthought it was the worst public meeting vention and sent a challenging delegation to the GOP National Convention; that's Afterwards, I made a joke out of it, ask- where I got to meet Phyllis Schlaffly. The ing folks: "Do you want to sign my petition loser of the battle was a stem-winding to repeal women's suffrage?" The joke is lawyer named Richard Kuhn, who went on that six of the seven trustees are women, to dignity and honor as an Oakland circuit

• In the same era, I witnessed a scream-In historical fact, there have been worse ing match in a suburban Wayne County public meetings, and men have been their Democratic convention. A young woman reporter was so horrified at the scene that At the OCC meeting, George Ashford, a she vowed never to attend another political male attorney from Dickinson Wright, 1) conclave, and today she is contentedly advised the board to go into closed ses- doing PR for a medical school. Among the gan students returned to classes, 30,000 sion, and 2) twice refused my request to principals (though not screamers) were of them to Oakland Community College, cite a portion of the Open Meetings Act Ron Mardiros, later Livonia assessor, and and peacefully continued their learning. allowing such a closed session. "I don't Rep. Marvin Stempien, later a Wayne cirhave to answer, sir," Ashford said smugly. cuit judge of some distinction and a nomi-

section of OMA allowed a closed session • Then there was the 1988 Republican 2047 ext. 1881.

Oakland Communi- from the firm straightened him out. I con- went to 5:15 the next morning. That was ty College are still veyed to the male altorney my low opinion between the Bush regulars and the Kempshaking their heads of his knowledge, manners and sense of Robertson insurgents. It was resolved by a federal court decision in favor of the Bush five-hour meeting As badly as the OCC trustees behaved, crowd; a federal appeals court reversed, but that didn't come until two years after Bush was inaugurated. Paul Welday was floor, some trustees a convention featuring a contest between floor manager of the K-R crowd. Today he acted as if repeat- two union factions, one of which carried is chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Joe Knollen-

> Several practical lessons emerge from these tales of frayed parliamentary nerves and fatigue.

First, women have come a long way, baby, and much of it has been downward,

but they're not as bad as men can be. Yet. Second, politicians have a way of kissing and making up, or at least letting bygones be bygones and allowing time to heal wounds

Third, hours of wrangling and frayed nerves are the price we pay for democracy, open deliberations and free speech. If it means the participants and the press don't get home until midnight a few days a year, it's a cheap price to pay.

The next day, nearly two million Michi-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-





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 October 4 1995 (9-28-95 NR, NN)

this story and this officer deserved lar stories overlooked or flatly express their views in these opinignored by the writers of *The Novi* ions columns.

remind you that when letters come received no mention! You may munity policing: Officer Rogers to you, using my name, you print want to check what the term "spe- knew it was my vehicle and that I was not driving it! This is efficienis true or false! This, sir, is dis- Another matter that has irritat- ey personified to the "nth" degree! crimination! Journalism should ed me has to do with a police offi- Possibly, if the officer had collected not be that way! It should print cer, Michael Rogers by name. I marbles or played Pogs, he too will be published the same week the truth or the disclaimer noting also briefed this story past you could have been featured on the they are submitted. Letters are opinion or presumption. I would and it was dropped just like so front page of The Novi News. Obvi- published as space is available thank you, in the future, not to many of the other interesting "tid- ously, doing an excellent job rates and according to their timeliness. There must be many more simi- may be held so that others can

More Letters

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his staff, Mayor Kathy McLallen, City Manager Ed Kriewall, Novi City Council, Cindy Stewart, Denise Jenkins, Kathy Mutch, Nancy Cassis, Able Party Rental, Botsford General Hospital, Delta Financial Corp., Detroit Red Wings, Detroit Tigers, DuPont, Mervyn's, Mission Health-Provi-Photo ID, National Center for Miss- took time to vote on the bond ing and Exploited Children, Novi issue last Saturday. The staff of Department, Novi Optimist Club, challenge and responsibility the Novi Police Department, Oakland County Community Coordinated of us. Child Care Council. Oakland County Dental Society, Oakland Oakland Schools-Early On, Novi grow. Community Schools, Delphi Grem- We look forward to working with 2:00 p.m. – Focus on Families mit of WEXL Radio, Ronald the staff and parents in designing 2:30 p.m. - (con't) McDonald, AM 1310 WDOZ, Run- the best new and renovated facilining Fit, Time-Warner CableVision ties possible. Your continued interand The Novi News. The old est and support of the Novi Comproverb, "It Takes a Village to munity School District is deeply Raise a Child^{*} certainly applies to appreciated. this wonderful effort. Evelyn V. Reinke, RN

Oakland County Health Division

Immunization Action Plan Facilitator Lippe says

thanks for bond To the editor:

I would like to thank the resisuccessful vote places on each one

The real winners of this vote are County Medical Society, Oakland the use of additional facilities as

Emmett W. Lippe

Prostate Problems

sation Police Journal

vice Joseph Shulman

gious Freedom I

Skydiving

CEO (Chief Executive Officer) 4:30 p.m. --- (con't)

The Lease Agreement

Tracy

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| ESDAY, OCT. 3 | | | | |
| 00 a.m Senior Spotlight: | | | | |

- Novi Library Christ
- 12:30 p.m. Senior Messenger
- Muslc Fest '95

- Addictions

- Marks

With Tracy

21 edition, but rejected because vote hoping they will learn to ring the publication of letters able to the taxpayers? Or, vote Adamany which raise new issues in the last "yes" and hope that this time, at edition before an election. The pol- least, they are doing something to tcy is an attempt to be fair to all improve the education of our chilinvolved, to allow time for rebuttal dren? The Novi school board cerprior to a public vote. Taking exception with the policy,

asked that they still be published after the fact.

effect since 1988 and will remain in effect for all future elections.

Schools have taxed public trust

To the editor:

I am a voter and taxpayer in the community of Novi who expects excellent value for my tax dollars and accountability from all elected officials. The Novi Board of Education continues to shock and appall lage renewal passed, the school me with their total disregard for board voted to increase all adminaccountability and fiscal responsi- istrative salaries by 3.95 percent fairly represent the taxpayers in 6 percent. Novi and are certainly not open in their dealings with the public nor in their decision making process.

Admittedly, minimal public \$96,111. attendance and participation of the citizenry at board meetings \$96,111. allows them to easily execute their and the administration's own agenda. I feel that the public's \$22,500 is added onto their base continual non involvement is granting them a "blank check" for the superintendent. which they repeatedly take advantage of. Past school district money issues placed on voters ballots continue to be decided by a very small percentage of Novi voters. of timely or open fashion. For board voted to increase adminis-Novi are aware of this information:

Base salaries: with seven schools. • Asst. Superintendents (2) \$96,110. • Novi High School Principal,

\$96,110. • Asst. Principals, \$79,540.

annuities depending on title. (More in extras for the superintendent.) Information received from call-

make a salary comparison: Base salaries for superintendents: • Livonia, \$106,500, with 33

schools. schools

• Farmington, \$121,500, with 27 schools.

The board chose to approve the salaries at a meeting without the issue coffees. benefit of an oral reading, allowing swered.

administrators are asking us to same. approve a \$33 million bond issue Send a message, vote "no." on Saturday. I find it to be an

tainly has taxed the public trust. I encourage everyone to vote on

the authors of these letters have Saturday. More of the community needs to involve itself in the decision making process of the school The News policy has been in district. A greater voter turnout would dispel suspicions that taxpayers do not have a voice nor care about what the school board

Make district

To the editor:

ity to citizens. I fear they do not and the superintendent's salary by Current base pay:

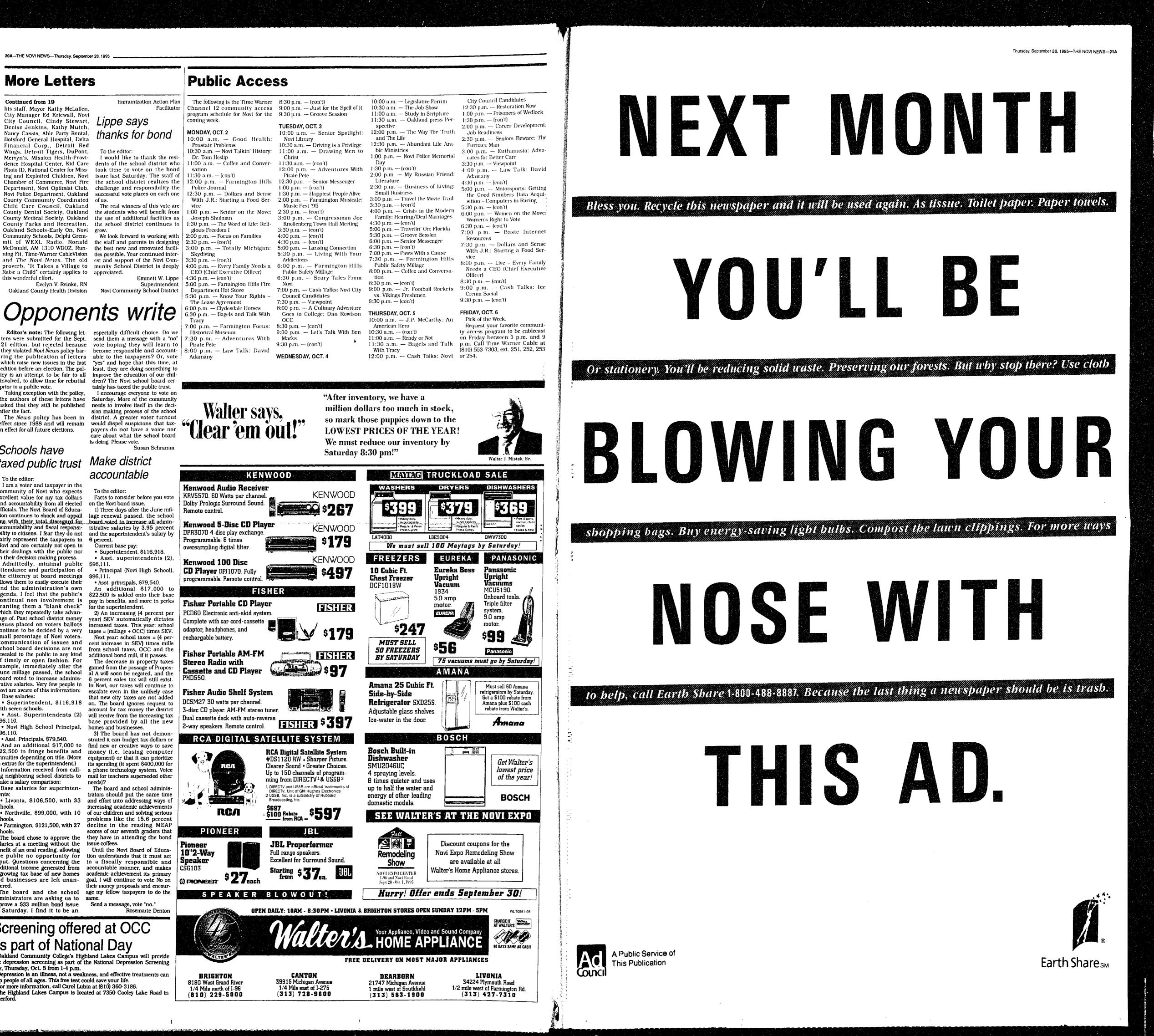
Asst. superintendents (2),

Asst. principals, \$79,540.

June millage passed, the school al A will soon be negated, and the that new city taxes are not added • Superintendent, \$116,918 on. The board ignores request to account for tax money the district

The board and school administrators should put the same time and effort into addressing ways of increasing academic achievements • Northville, \$99,000, with 10 of our children and solving serious problems like the 15.6 percent decline in the reading MEAP scores of our seventh graders that they have in attending the bond

the public no opportunity for tion understands that it must act input. Questions concerning the in a fiscally responsible and additional income generated from accountable manner, and makes a growing tax base of new homes academic achievement its primary and businesses are left unan- goal, I will continue to vote No on The board and the school age my fellow taxpayers to do the



Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus will provide free depression screening as part of the National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 5 from 1-4 p.m. Depression is an illness, not a weakness, and effective treatments can help people of all ages. This free test could save your life.

Screening offered at OCC

as part of National Day

For more information, call Carol Lubin at (810) 360-3186. The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in

pay in benefits, and more in perks 2) An increasing (4 percent per increased taxes. This year: school Next year: school taxes = (4 per-The decrease in property taxes

6 percent sales tax will still exist. trative salaries. Very few people in In Novi, our taxes will continue to escalate even in the unlikely case will receive from the increasing tax base provided by all the new homes and businesses.

And an additional \$17,000 to find new or creative ways to save equipment) or that it can prioritize its spending (it spent \$400,000 for a phone technology system. Voice ing neighboring school districts to mail for teachers superseded other needs)?

Novi Community School District Opponents write Editor's note: The following let- especially difficult choice. Do we

is doing. Please vote. Susan Schramm

accountable

Facts to consider before you vote on the Novi bond issue. 1) Three days after the June mil-

• Superintendent, \$116,918.

• Principal (Novi High School),

An additional \$17,000 to

3) The board has not demonstrated it can budget tax dollars or \$22,500 in fringe benefits and money (i.e. leasing computer

Until the Novi Board of Educatheir money proposals and encour-

Rosemarie Denton

year) SEV automatically dictates taxes = (millage + OCC) times SEV.Communication of issues and cent increase in SEV) times mills school board decisions are not from school taxes, OCC and the revealed to the public in any kind additional bond mill, if it passes. example, immediately after the gained from the passage of Propos-

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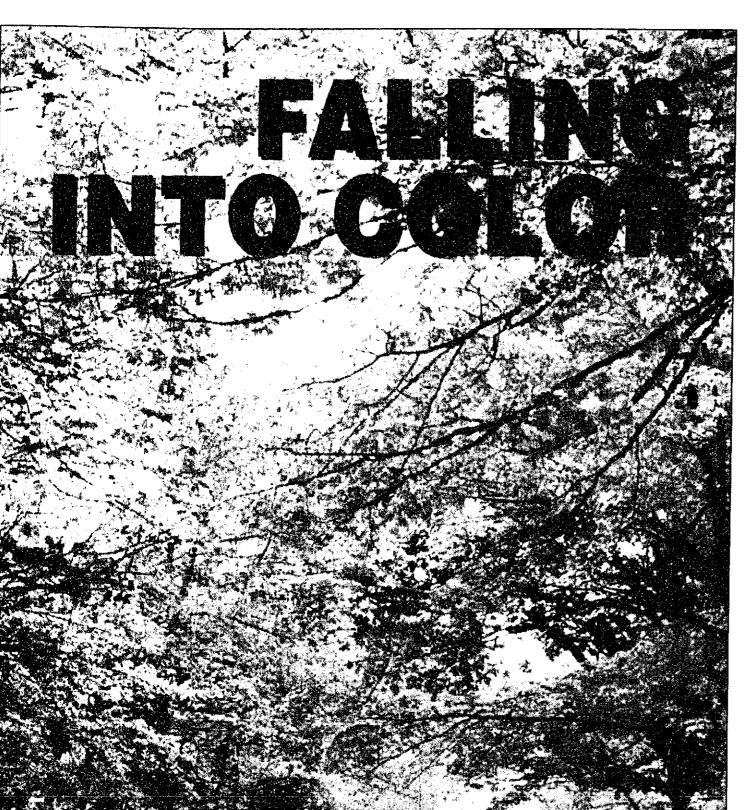
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Northville actress plays

the lead in Nunsense 6B

WHERE REAL RAIL CLUPY

THURSDAY September 28, 1995



By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

HIGHLIGHTS:

haunted house begin-2B

Preparations for

TIVOLI FAIR:

come true- 3B

A bear lovers dream

eople have different reasons to look forward to or to dread something in every season. For children, the first snowfall must be experienced by making snow angels or building a snowman, while adults dread the

first shoveling. In the spring, most can't wait to toss open the windows and plant the annuals but few are happy about digging out the lawn mower.

Summer brings beach balls, boating and heat waves. Autumn is apple cider, pumpkins, and the "are-we-there-yet?" three hour drive to see the spectacular fall colors.

Step on the brakes. Let's think about this a minute. Before heading out of town for a long drive to see the fall color show, is not the City of Northville also known as the City of Trees? Is all of Novi a cement jungle?

Based on a poll conducted by the Automobile Club of Michigan. 30 percent of Michigan residents will take a one to three day trip to view the state's fall color show.

That means that 70 percent will choose to stay closer to home.

There are trees all around us. So lace up the hiking boots, check the air in those bicycle tires, gas up the car or saddle up the horse and go out and take in some of the spectacular fall color in Northville and Novi.

On the southwest corner of Novi and Nine Mile roads there is a gorgeous hunk of a specimen ready to burst into a brilliant show.

Twelve and a half Mile Road west of Novi Road a little bit of up north transplanted right smack in a growing urban area is very dense with growth.

Further west on Nine Mile, between Beck and Taft and not so heavily wooded, is an unpaved road with a varied selection of foliage. South Lake Road offers a chance to view the colors up close and in the distance as you drive around Walled Lake.

In Northville, most of the main streets have plenty of eye popping color possibilities.

Mill Race Village, Edward Hines Drive and Waterford Park have an abundance of deciduous and evergreen trees.

Maybury State Park has about 50 different species of trees. Sugar maple, hickory, oak, beech and walnut trees are all in abundance at the park.

Heading cast on Seven Mile Road from Napier, Edenderry is an area of private homes surrounded by beautiful color.

Regardless of whether the trees caress the horizon or careen over a narrow dirt street, a good show of color depends on bright sunny days and cool nights.

The oranges, reds and yellows displayed on maples, birches, sumacs and other deciduous trees make for a good color show. Combine that vivid color with the contrast provided by conifers such as white pines, white spruce and blue spruce and another dimension has been added to the display.

There are 150 different species of trees in Michigan. What we can't see is the process that makes the leaves show off in autumn.

As the day length decreases and the nights get cooler, cells are activated between the stem and the leaf. These cells deprive the leaf of its water and mineral supply, eventually cutting the leaf off from the stem.

A substance called chlorophyll uses energy from the sun to make food for the plant. It's also what makes leaves green. The colors we see in the fall are in the leaves during the spring and summer, but because of the chlorophyll, we only see green. As the chlorophyll fades, the timid colors burst forth and announce their splendor.

Optimum viewing in our area is expected to take place from mid- to late October.





Volunteer



Coulter loves the one on one

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"At our age, everyone has problems," said Ceslawa (Jessie) Coulter, who takes blood pressure as a volunteer at the Novi Senior Citizen Center on Wednesdays from 11-11:50 a.m.

"I'm dealing with people on a one-to-one basis and I love it. I've done it since 1992, and I think they're beginning to trust me," she said with a twinkle in the eye.

"There never has been any great variation in blood pressure, but they're interested in keeping it within a normal range."

Of course, because she has a nurse's background, she said, "they tell me about their illnesses, too."

It helps to talk to someone who understands.

But that isn't all she does at the Center. Putting on plastic gloves, she helps package noon-day meals for Meals on Wheels. The food comes each day from Mercy Center and she with other volunteers make individual packages for the drivers to take on their routes.

Coulter comes three or four days a week, arriving by senior citizen van at 8 or 8:15 a.m.

"The van is a blessing for a lot of us," she said. "We did 56 meals today. Some days it's close to 70." "You have to get out and be

with people. It's meeting people and getting your mind off yourself that makes the difference."

I'm just thankful I'm here," said Mrs. Coulter "Different groups come in. Doctors, for example, come in. They're up on things. They keep abreast of what's happening."

Come in to have your blood pressure checked – if you have to have an excuse. That's Wednesday at 11 a.m.

It's A Fact

The American Legion

Northville's American Legion Post is named for Private Lloyd H. Green who was killed on Oct. 2, 1918, while fighting in the Argonne forest of France just three days before his 19th birthday. The armistice ending World War I was signed just five weeks later, on Nov. 11, 1918.

CESLAWA (JESSIE) COULTER

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Jaycees' haunted house opens in two weeks

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Write

DeCarlo, construction foreman.

The Jaycees have been going to House will be at the old Novi Fire Station on Novl Road. Construc-Any help from the community sage. would be appreciated.

The Haunted House will be open NOVI VILLAGE BY THE LAKE from Oct. 13-31, six days a week -Tuesday through Sunday - begin-348-8352 or Mark at 669-1702.

, The new membership vice president, Deborah Hepp, reported on Adams. the Region F meeting which she attended. Several awards were News - as most improved newsletstanding Newsletter of the quarter.

At the summer convention Novi ward to the fall convention held Nov. 17-19.

Community Development program, The Haunted House, sponsored reported that the Jaycees ran the by the Novi Jaycees, will be open Kid-ID project twice during the on Friday, Oct. 13. Work has summer, at the '50s Festival and begun under the direction of Mark - at Novi's K mart, to assist parents in the area.

workshops to make plans for an (Jaycees Against Youth Smoking). everyone. Also a sing-along with bagels, donuts and beverages. Jerry Roy, Holy Family CROP Walk even better Haunted House this They will be asking retailers to Starilyn and Alice Bentley was Door prizes are available in addi- Coordinator is looking for addivear and have been working on the check IDs for age, post signs and site since Labor Day. The Haunted sign a "Responsible Merchant" pledge. Work is being done on the included lunch out at Denny's, a hearing test, free medication orga- between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. "Heart Walk" in October which will tion hours are Tuesday and Thurs- be a 10K non-competitive walk at at Target, Meijers, K mart, and day beginning at 7 p.m., or Satur- the Detroit Zoo. If you are interest- Kroger's. day and Sunday starting at noon. ed, call 348-NOVI and leave a mes-

September has been a busy

month for those who make their ning at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wanting home at this retirement facility. more information can call Mike at Activities director Kari Carlson is and will be replaced by Startlyn

The residents participated in the boat parade and picnic held on received by the Novi Jaycees; Walled Lake and later at the recognition of the Novi Knightly Lakeshore Park by the South East Shawood Homeowners Associater of the quarter; Karen Leppanen tion. They decorated all the bags was recognized for Outstanding used for gifts for the Crazy Bingo Secretary of the quarter; Deborah and were treated to hot dogs, Hepp received recognition for Out- watermelon and pop following the parade. Later in the month, they took a boat ride at Kensington Special music this month was provided by Rev. Bennington on

Novi Highlights

month was Tom Marshall, a Rama at the Village. There will be the annual CROP Walk with over

held on Sept. 27.

The van schedule allows for grocery shopping every Tuesday, Doc- Farmer Jack's Health-Info-Rama. tor Days every Monday, Wedneserrands on Thursdays.

Future trips include Big Band entertainment at the Walled Lake met at Holy Family for a Christ- Catholic Church in Greektown Community Education Center this mas workshop for the Charter with dinner at Pegasus. They returning to a teaching position Friday, Sept. 29; a dance at the House of Novi. An additional work ended their trip with a ride on the Novi Senior Center on Tuesday, day will be scheduled to complete People Mover. Oct. 24; and a musical concert in the wrapping for 33 ladies. Items Bloomfield Hills, Sunday, Nov. 5. still in need are large gift boxes. Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. dance included Paul, Alice and September meeting of Lifetime mas cards, ladies long necklaces choir will be starting its 13th year of Michigan City, Ind., Sandra Seniors, at which Dr. Harvey and stuffed animals. Donations with rehearsal starting Wednes- Wallace, Debbie and Dave Siewins-Organek from Botsford Hospital can be dropped off at the church. day, Oct. 11. spoke on sleeping disorders. A Also brought to everyone's attenvery special breakfast buffet was tion is the need for feeding people reminded of the program called parents Day."

Future plans include JAYS strolling accordionist, who visited a free continental breakfast with 75 church members signed up. tion to free vision screening, free tional walkers. Sponsor forms are day, Sept. 23. She was born in Other outings in the month blood pressure screening, free available at the church office men's breakfast out, and shopping nizer and health care advice from pharmacists and other health care havride for the church youth on helped her celebrate this occasion professionals. This is a joint effort Saturday, Oct. 7 at Wiards with birthday parties and taking through the compliments of Orchard, Ann Arbor.

> day and Friday, and miscellaneous CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY direction of Carol Ann Donnelly, they went to Mass at St. Mary's Wallace. The facility also hosted the Christmas wrapping and Christ- for senior citizens. The children's Greg Roof of Padacuh, Ky., Chris-

served in celebration of "Grand- in our local community through "Accent on Women" with special the Food Barrel which is distribut- speaker Sandy Baumann at 8 p.m. On Thursday, Sept. 28 from 10 ed to the Novi Emergency Food tonight. Her presentation is enti- contact her with information for a.m.-noon will be a Health Fun-O- Fund located at the Novi Presbyte- fled "What Science and Medicine this column, please call 624-0173.

rian Church. In addition they have - say about Healing Prayer." a Soup Troop which feeds the The Holy Family Church golf underprivileged once a month at outing is scheduled for Saturday. St. Leo's kitchen.

The singles had dinner and the- at Bill Knapps twice, Mountain ater at Genitti's in August, a bar- Jack's, Weber's, and several other

becue and lawn games on Labor local restaurants. Accompanying A group of volunteers, under the - Day, and last Saturday, Sept. 23 - her was her daughter, Dorothy

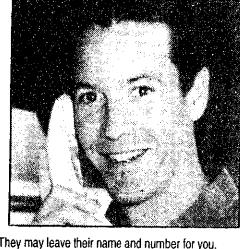
A social gathering is held every

All ladies in the parish are Jones of Farmington Hills.

received the Key Communicator Park, visited the petting farm and Award: the group is looking for- then stopped for ice cream. Matthew Serwinek, head of the the keyboard and later in the

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Bible Study, 7 p.m. Dr. Charles DIII Int. Pastor - 349-5565 e Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MEADOWBROOK ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft. Rd. Home of FTI Christian School Grade 2-12 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 81/2 Mile Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11.00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Maeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Effner, Pastor Moning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Nell Hunt Ainister of Music, Ray Ferguson 49-3477 349-3647 CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS NEW HORIZON **COMMUNITY CHURCH** EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tatt & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Meets at General Cinema Theatres Novi Town Center Sunday Service - 10 to 11 A.M. 305-8700 Heusel, Postor A new church with a tresh approach WARD EVANGELICAL FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Uvonia 422-1150 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi. Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:05pm Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00p.m. evening service ervice Broadcast 11:00am WUFL - AM 1030 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m. ST. JAMES ROMAN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **CATHOLIC CHURCH** OF NORTHVILLE **NOVI** 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 6:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778 **FIRST CHURCH OF THE** CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY NAZARENE 24505 Meddowbrock Rd, Novi, Mi 48375 Masses: Sat, 5 pm; Sun, 7:30 am, 8:45 cm, 10:30 cm, 12:15 pm Holy Days: 9 cm, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Tomako, Assoc. Pastor Partsh Office: 349-8847 21260 Hacgerty, Northville 348-7600 between 8 & PMile Rds, near Novi Hilto Sunday School 9:30 am Marning Worship 10:50 am Evening Celebration 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Holiand Lewis, Pastor VICTORY LUTHERAN **SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN** CHURCH CHURCH E.L.C.A. (MISSOURI SYNOD) Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sun. Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastor Tom Scherger - 477-6296 NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL n Tailt Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Inday Wonship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN** For Information regarding CHURCH+ELCA Sunday worship 10 a.m. Youth & Adult Education 9 a.m. at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth 730 Penniman-313/459-8181 Pastor-Developer Kon Roberta internet: http://www.umich.adu/ rates for church listings call

The Northville Record or

Novi News 349-1700

Oct. 7 at Tanglewood Golf Course. They are currently working on Call the church office for details.

Hildred Hunt, longtime resident

of Novi, was 97 years old on Satur--1898 in the white house at 42500Eleven Mile Road. Over the years Other fall activities include a she has made many friends who her out to dinner. She had lunch

> Jason Roof, first baseman coach with the Detroit Tigers, was a dinner guest at the home of Faye and Bill Gurr of Novi. Others in attenki, also Katy of Canton, and Dean

> Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

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Church Notes

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will host its Annual Auction and Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Oct. 20. Dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The silent auction begins at 6 n.m. and the bidding auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

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 meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be pro-For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437-1883.

The Road Rally and Treasure Hunt at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will be held Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Space is limited to 75 couples. For more information, call 348-2827. The Children's Halloween party is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27. The entertainment is reserved but help is needed to coordinate the decorations, cookies and goodies. If interested call 344-9213. A performance of the Celebrant Singers will be held Oct. 28. For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

The Junior Choristers of the CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will begin their 13th year when rehearsals begin Wednesday, Oct. 11. The choir is open to boys and girls in grades 3-6. Rehearsals are held three times a month on Wednesdays from 4 to 4:55 p.m. just prior to Religious Education classes. Call the Religious Education office at 349-8837 for more information. A Men's Weekend Retreat will be held Oct. 6, 7 and 8. The theme is

"Hungers of the Human Heart." For more information, Call (810) 348-1155. 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. The fall quilt show will take place Oct. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Featured will be quilt-related vendors with fabric, patterns and racks, etc. Demonstrations will be held at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 | offering their works for sale at

p.m. daily. There will also be a silent auction and crafts. Admission is a \$2 donation. A salad luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 Donation for the luncheon is \$5. Helpers are also needed for the silent

auction, luncheon and quilt show. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

"Parish in the Park" is this Sunday's theme and setting for NEW LIFE | eying her soft sculpture 40 inch bears include a golfer, a doctor, a with a poem signed Grandma strollers are not permitted in the LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The mission will worship outside Oct. 1-weather permitting---at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth at 10 a.m. A contemporary ensemble and the Eucharist are scheduled for this Worldwide Communion Sunday. A free pancake brunch sponsored by the Plymouth Masonic Temple across from the park at 730 Penniman follows at 11:15 a.m. for worshippers. The Masonic Temple is the 9 a.m. Sunday school and back-up worship site. For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

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

Woman's group hosts news editor

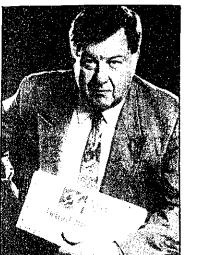
Joe Stroud, editor of the Detroit Free Press, will be the guest speaker at the opening luncheon of the Northville Woman's Club on Friday, Oct. 6, at the Meadowbrook Country Club. His topic will be "Today's News in Focus."

Stroud was appointed editor of the Free Press in 1973. He was the paper's associate editor for five years prior to his promotion.

Among the numerous recognitions he has received are the William Allen White Award for editorial excellence five times, the Paul Tobenkin Memorial Award in 1976, a Michigan School Bell Presidential Commendation in 1989 and 1973, and an Overseas Press Club of America Citation in 1974. Stroud has received honorary degrees from Michigan State Uni- JOE STROUD versity, Central Michigan Universi-

and honorary members and new parking lot. life members will be recognized.

The lunchcon, which is open to The chairperson of the day is guests, is \$13.50 and begins at Kathi Jerome.



ty, Adrian College, Eastern Michi- 11:30 a.m. with cocktails, followed gan University and Kalamazoo Col- by the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50. No valet park-Also at the opening luncheon all ing will be available and attendees past presidents will be honored, are asked to park close to the east



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There's barely enough room for Betty Clagg to adjust the glasses on biker bear before they go to Tivoli Fair this weekend.

Bears make their debut at fair

By CAROL WORKENS Betty Clagg is a little nervous.

debut. among 130 dealers who will be bear's size and personality.

| Tivoli Fair this weekend. crafts show is sponsored by the - completely send it to the scrap pile

Northville Historical Society. Although Clagg admits she is thought of thousands of folks has a personality all its own. Other little card dangles from each bear for sale on the premises. Baby bears is a little unnerving.

A perfectionist, Clagg will spent

if the look is not entirely right.

The inspiration for the bears comes from life, family and

Membership opens up at Woman's Club

By CAROL WORKENS Sfaff Writer

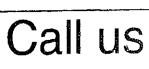
little wider.

and Livonia

The Northville Woman's Club is ter at Schoolcraft College on Jan. a cultural group with programs on 19; Mr. "Fix-it" Joe Gannon, club until 1964-65, when the the first and third Fridays of each "What's Wrong with this Faucet?" meetings were moved to the First month and no fund-raising activi- on Feb. 2; Valerie Catenacci, Presbyterian Church. Meetings are

the city and the township for civic "From the Greek Chorus to the is held at Mill Race Historical Vilimprovement and also gives a Chorus Line," a history of dance, scholarship to a graduating on March I; and the annual meet-Northville High School senior each ing and gourmet lunchcon with ships must be brought to two

This year's programs include Joe Press on Oct. 6: Ed Jonna, wine 1. merchant connoisseur on Oct. 20;



Novi is a pretty busy place and there are a lot of things going on. If you have a story idea call the Novi News at 349-1700 and

ask for Carol Workens, the Living Section writer.

about 10 hours on each bear and friends. Other ideas come on shop-The 26th annual juried arts and then will sometimes redo a bear or ping trips when Clagg will see an From the rugged biker to the "Bears represent something 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30. definitely a people person, the well weathered couple, each bear warm and secure," Clagg said. A Red Wings fan, an air force pilot, Ickie, which is what Clagg's eight facility.

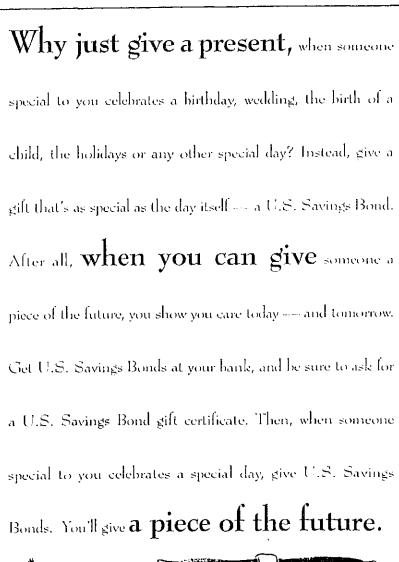
outfit that will spark her imagination and give birth to another bear.

Center on Nov. 3; Mary Lindquist group. The club's second presi- Lemmon, vice president; Sandy speaking on "Hospice - A Concept dent, Dr. Mary E. Lapham, pre- Fortier, recording secretary; Linda One of the oldest organizations as Well as a Place" on Nov. 17; sented the old library building. Handyside, corresponding secrein Michigan has opened its doors a Kathryn Eckert, "Historic Michigan now moved to its Mill Race Village tary; and Ann Clarke, treasurer. Architecture" on Dec. 1; a perfor- restoration site, to the Ladies'

The building was home to the "Awakening to Your Dreams" on still held at the church, with the The club makes a donation to Feb. 16; Dance Ensemble West, exception that one meeting a year lage

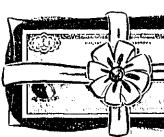
Those interested in memberguest meetings within the club year. Membership is \$15 per year Stroud, Editor of the Detroit Free Dec. 1, Jan. 5, Feb. 2, and March with a \$5 initiation fee. All active members are required to attend

was begun as a literary study Kathi Jerome, president; Lonna berships, call 349-4687. The Taste of Novi story in the Sept. 21 edition of the Northville Record/Novi News inadvertently did not









Founded by Lucy Stout Dowd in four meetings a year. a field trip to the BFI Recycling 1893 with a membership of 70, it Officers for the 103rd year are: Correction

from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

music on March 15.

Guest days are Oct. 6, Nov. 17,





Clagg has spent the last year and a bride and groom - about grandchildren call her. cutting, sewing, stuffing and three dozen in all sit posed with a painting each bear by hand. The look of childhood innocence. The Novi resident is making her bears are outfitted with clothing "I'm partial to children," she from resale and department stores - said. "I love the innocence of chil-Clagg has been chosen to be which Clagg remakes to fit the dren."

"I'm a huggy, touchy, feely person," she said. So all her bears and poems have something to do with hugs and unconditional love.

Tivoli Fair is held at the Northville Down Race Track and is open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29, and 10 a.m. until Admission is \$3. Food is available

Directors are Lois Curl, Barbara Isom, Fran Johnston, Marian Pickl

Committee chairs are: Civic Improvement, Cindy LaChance; Constitution and Bylaws, Marge Bolton; Flowers and Memorial, Lillian Cady and Gloria Collins, cochairs; Historian, Betty LeMaster; House Welcoming, Joann Dayton, chair, with Ginnie Heckler, cochair; Membership, Janie Smith; Music, Nancy Naszradi; Nominating, Geraldine Mills; Press Liaison, Sherry Duff; Program, Betty Griffin; Program Book, Pat Allen; Reservations, Belty Jerome; Scholarship, Jackie Payne; and Social Committee, Kathy Delena, chair, with Margaret Gonzales, co-chair. For more information on mem-

nention that the event will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road on Thursday, Oct. 12,

AAUW branch celebrates anniversary of its founding

American Association of University Women (AAUW) members who like to share their interest in cooking Week, honoring the 20th anniversary of the organiza- meet with each other and their spouses. tion's founding on Sept. 24, 1975.

The purpose of AAUW is to promote educational Attendance at a variety of day time events, such as a equity for women, self development and positive soci- tour of the Pewabic Pottery Studio, a DSO Coffee Conetal change.

On Sept. 24, 1975, at the home of Penny Neuchterlein, the branch was chartered when 55 women year. The purpose of this group is to help members signed the charter and became the first members of make the most of their computers for personal and the Northville branch of AAUW. The first executive AAUW benefit, as well as creating a "home page" to board members were: Karel Whitaker, president; represent our branch on the worldwide web. Nanct Olgren, program vice-president; Judy Bloomquist, membership vice-president; Penny ship award (\$300) to support a student living in the Neuchterlein, secretary; and Dottie Segowski, treasur- Northville-Novi school district. That was later expand-

Oct. 14, 1975, at the Mill Race Library building. The Memorial Scholarship in honor of deceased member speaker was L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Jan Hobart. In 1993, the format of the scholarship Prosecutor, who spoke on Michigan's probation and was changed to present the monies to the Women's parole practices. Other topics over the next two years Resource Center of Schoolcraft Community College were World Pluralism, the Human Encounter; Eco- and to the Womencenter at Oakland Community Colnomic Facts of Life, Living with Less; The 21st Centu- lege. The directors of those centers choose students ry and the Individual; and Conformity Versus Creativ-

Several of the early activities were the Food Co-Op. "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" fund raiser and used book sales. The theater benefits which began in 1987 were held

annually until 1994. In 1982, one of the branch's study topics was 1994 – Betty Griffin; and 1995 – Dorothy Gay. Money Talks. The purpose of this study group was to encourage women to become more aware of their fam- ber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year" for her years of in Beijing, China. ily's financial affairs. An outgrowth of this study work on the Northville School Board. Earlier, in 1985, group was the formation of an investment club which she received the state AAUW "Agent of Change" s still in existence and which was so popular that a Award. second investment club was organized. Other study In 1993, Nanci Olgren, as chair of the Initiative for topics have been - Taking Hold of Technology, Peace Educational Equity, researched, planned and executand National Security, Advocacy Networking for ed the first science camp for middle school age girls. Women, Public Support/Public Education, Woman's Betty Hancock served as director/teacher. This year's Worth/Women Work, Protecting Individual Liberties, science camp will be held Oct. 7 and led by Lorraine and Initiative for Educational Equity.

Several special interest groups began in the mid Also in 1993, member Harriet Sawyer received the tutions, or a degree from a foreign institution recog-1980s. Jean Hansen and Karel Whitaker began a state AAUW Liz Kummer Award for exceptional effort nized by the IFUW, is eligible for members. For further Great Decisions Study Group which still meets toward meeting the goals of AAUW. monthly for informal non-partisan discussion of world This year Renee Boving, Jewel Luckett and Betty issues. The Book Study Group, led by Audrey Jacob- Hancock attended the Triennial Conference of the

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson proclaimed the fletion pieces of literature, many of which focus on week of Sept. 24-30 Northville-Novi Branch of the women. Periodically a Gourmet Group is formed when

Karen Olsen started the Potpourri group in 1994. cert, or a DIA Special Event, is the focus of the group. Lauren Walter is organizing a computer group this

In 1980, Northville AAUW made their first scholared to two scholarships and in the spring of 1983, the The first program meeting was held on Tuesday, scholarship award was named the Janice Hobart who represent women who are independent or are Committee chairs and board members for the AAUW from left, back row are Nanci Olgren, seeking reentry to the workplace.

In 1991, the branch was enlarged to become the Northville-Novi branch of AAUW. That year the branch also initiated the Community Enrichment Award. The Flattery and Lynn Clarke. first recipient was Diane Rockall. Other recipients are: Also in 1991, Jean Hansen was named the Cham-

Kirkish and Barb Wilson.

sen, is an informal discussion of both fiction and non- International Federation of University Women in Yoko-

Lorraine Kirkish, Evelyn Cadicamo, Diane Rockall, Ruth Blough, Carol Parker, Joan Cotton. Barb Wilson; front row, Jane Spence, Karen Olson, Betty Griffin, Joyce Murdock, Dorothy 1992 - Gretchen Pugsley; 1993 - Dorothy Flattery; hama, Japan, Aug. 18-25 and the Non-governmental Bloomquist, Mary Bozell, Barbara Broadley, Sally

Organizations Forum, Aug. 30-Sept. 8 in connection Burke, Sharon Clason, Karon Cotter, Katharine with the Fourth United Nations Conference on Women Crossman, Cathy Crotteau, Patricia Custer, Lucia

issued proclamations to recognize AAUW during the Lou Gute*, Betty Hancock*, Susan Harper, Jan second week of March as American Association of Hobart**. Joanne Jones, Virginia Kaiser*, Libby Kauf-University Women Week in conjunction with National man, Georganna Kiplinger, Cathy Lang*, Frannie Women's History Month. A proclamation was also Lyon, Karen McLand, Lucile McLaughlin, Joyce Murissued in March 1982, in celebration of the 101st dock*, Margaret Nelson, Sheila Norgren, Penny birthday of AAUW, Anyone holding a baccalaureate, or higher, degree

from an institution on the AAUW list of qualified insti-

information call Jane Spence at (810) 380-0562.

Over the years, the City Council of Northville has Foust, Arlene Frayne, Dorothy Gay*, Meredith Girard, Neuchterlein, Nanci Olgren*, Karen Olson*, Linda Pate, Jan Purcell, Betty Rathbone, Barbara Sailor. Bonnie Schwarze**, Terry Secord, Dottie Segowski, Helen Single**, Janie Smith*, Arlene Stabenau, Karen Strong, Lorraine Thrush, Corinne Vincent, Karel Whitaker^{*}, Jeanne White, Joanne Wisley, (* Current members; ** deceased.)

AAUW charter members are Joan Barber*, Mary Lou Battley*, Carol Ann Beier*, Elaine Bergel, Judy

AAUW members to speak on trip abroad at meeting

represented the American Associa- vival and Progress." NGO) Forum on Women Beiling

'95, Aug. 30-Sept. 8. Women: "Equality, Development International Affairs chair of the come. and Peace," held in Beijing, Sept.

4-14

Jewel Luckett, Betty Hancock Yokohama, Japan, Aug. 18-25, science and technology.

president of the Northville-Novi

branch The three AAUW members also ing were involved in activities relat- have held numerous positions attended the 25th Conference of ed to education for women and within the group. In addition, the International Federation of girls and their opportunities, or Renee Boving serves on the AAUW University Women (IFUW) held in lack thereof, for participation in state board

and Renee Boving have returned with the theme "Women's Future. On Tuesday, Oct. 10, they will from their trip to Asia where they World Future, Education for Sur- relate the "Yokohama-Beijing Experiences" at the AAUW second tion of University Women Boving is the International meeting of the season which will Northville-Novi Branch at the Non- Affairs Director of AAUW of Michi- be held at 7:30 p.m. at Thornton Governmental Organizations gan and the former program vice Creek Elementary School located on Nine Mile Road between Taft branch. Hancock is the instructor and Beck. Meetings are held just The AAUW members traveled to of the science girls' workshops, opposite the main entry door. Asia in conjunction with the UN sponsored by the branch each of Members are encouraged to Fourth World Conference on the last two years. Luckett is the attend. Guests are always wel-

> All three women have been long-At the forum, Hancock and Bov- time members of the branch and

vorthville-Novi branch will hold its math. hird annual Science Camp for girls. This year's event, entitled "Excited bury State Park day camp shelter and About Science, has been developed to costs \$10.

On Oct. 7 the American Association create and expand the interest of fifth Matching funds are provided by the of University Women (AAUW) and sixth grade girls in science and local branch. The event will be held at the May-

On Campus

RYAN HENDERSON of Novi recently participated in ences. Michigan Technological University's 19th Annual Henderson is the son of Ray and Janice Henderson Summer Youth Program. He was among approximate- of Novi. He is a senior at Novi High School and is ly 1,000 junior and senior high school students involved with cross country, track, and the Spanish attending this summer's sessions.

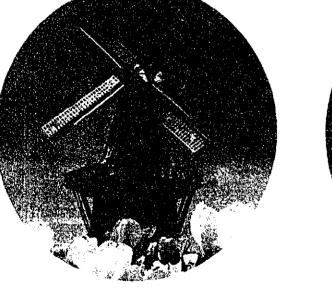
Each student has the opportunity to participate in one of 60 week-long explorations. Program design focuses on career exploration and development of new Dean's Honor List for Spring 1995 at the University of skills through laboratory, classroom and field experi- Michigan, Ann Arbor, College of Engineering.

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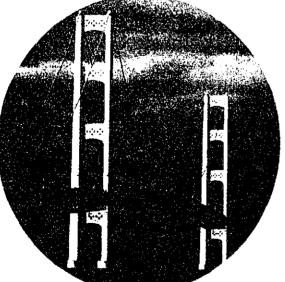
486-4124.

CHERIE LYN STEWART of Novi was named to the

Michigan's Biggest Points of Interest.



America's Biggest Working Windmill Holland. MI



World's Biggest Bridge Mackinaw City, MI



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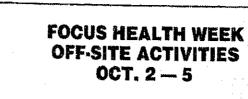
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Danes, Jean Day, Linda Elliot, Edna Fleming*, Gloria

Third annual science camp is planned

For information regarding openings, contact Cindy Feldstow at (810)



Botsford Center for Health Improvement (810) 477-6100 Oct. 2 - Cholesterol Connection (5 weeks). Oct. 3 - Positive Living Workshops (4 weeks).

- Oct. 4 Childbirth Nutrition. Oct. 5 - Food for the '90s Kid. Oct. 5 - CEMS Infant/Child CPR. Diabetes-Cize - Exercise. Nutritional Tune-up. Weight to Go. PowerStop - Stop Smoking.
- 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) 624-1020

- Gymnastics, karate, sports skills, ages 4 months-12 years. Mission Health Providence Park 1-800-968-5595
- Oct. 3 Blood Pressure Check. Oct. 5 - Blood Pressure Check. Diet Counseling. Diabetes Care (through October).
- Novi Community Education (810) 344-8330 ext. 13 Oct. 3 - Parenting for Prevention. Oct. 3 - Throw Away Your Glasses. Oct. 5 - Standard First Aid (2 weeks).
- Novi Parks and Recreation (810) 347-0400 Seniors' Activities.
- Novi Youth Assistance (810) 349-8398
- For additional information on any of the activities, call the sponsoring organization.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday was becoming too hard on his "Generally, you ride with somemorning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. On Oct. 4 at 7 p.m., Single Place presents "Angels Among Us" with

speaker Tom Bruno. The cost is \$4. "The How-To's of Healthy Relationships" will be the focus of the fall verse City in 1988. So Ivans filled retreat, Oct. 13-15, at Miniwanca Retreat in Shelby, Mich. A \$50 non- out an application form for the ride refundable deposit is due Sept. 28. The cost is \$135. "How to Find Mr./Ms. Right" will be the topic of speaker Pam Walker cle. 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 ride in 1989. 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 PARTNERS 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 benefit-

ing their children's Christmas fund, on Sept. 30 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 300 Bowl, 100 S. Cass Lake Road in Waterford. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for PWP membership card holders. The maximum prize limit is \$500 and there will be a cash

For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontlac, MI 48343.

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

Health motivates senior's bike trip

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Clyde lvans just hung up his bike and vows not to get it back down until next year. Ivans and his bike have been around the block a few times. In fact, lvans recently completed his third cross country bike tour, the Iowa 150. Quite a feat considering the Northville resident is 68 years

of age. But Ivans is not a cyclist, he bikes for fitness. His quest is to live longer than his dad, who died of coronary disease at the age of 53, and his uncle who died of heart problems shortly after that. "If you visualize something long enough it will happen," he said. "I

visualized myself being tall, skinny and old." In 1968, Ivans started going to maintain it the rest of your life," he the spa. He'd work out and then said.

went out and ran a bit. He started running with the people at the spa. building up to six miles a day.

other people with the same inter- his second for fun and this last ests where you can see your one for fitness. progress and have professional help," he said.

have to have the desire or else you said. night as well forget it." a marathon," Ivans said. He com- not able to ride together during the peted in his first one - the Detroit entire 14 weeks of the tour which . Marathon – in 1978. Ivans ran ended Sept. 4. seven marathons the next year and Most members of the OFC are competed in the Pike's Peak from across the United States,

marathon three times. Ivans laced his running shoes refer to each other fondly as old for the last time after running a farts and fartlings and the minitotal of 30 marathons. Running mum age is 60.

knees. bicycling up the shoreline of Lake that rides about the same pace, Michigan from Three Oaks to Tra- and likes to stop about as often."

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about 75 young models who tively scheduled for Nov. 19 at Cobo Hall. All proceeds from the show will benefit the Toys for Tots program. Call Pam Dickey at (313)

394-1055 by Oct. 6.



"Make sure you don't burn out, go at it easy enough so you can

Ivans' recent cross country trip. which took him through some 15 states, put another 5,060 miles on "An organized program at the his bike. He did his first cross spa is much better where you have country trip to see if he could do it.

"I'm getting old and I want to stay young. This might give me "Within is very important. You another six months of life." he

Ivans, and 12 other members of "My son talked me into running the O.F.C. (Old Farts Corps), were

body that gets up at the same time tion to the road all the time." Then a friend told lvans about vou do, that likes to leave early, he said "You naturally fall in step with

then went out and bought a bicy- certain people," he said of the four which only lasts about seven days, Novi, where they lived prior to who staved together on this trip. people, it's hard to put up with the asm.

Clyde lvans finished his third coast to coast bike tour of the United States for fitness.

"I can't remember a lot of this you should have another drink of while one is from Australia. They trip; I'm looking at the rear view water or cat and the logistics of the mirror all the time," he said. "It is a dangerous thing to do, The days and nights get blurred you need a helmet, a rear view and they're doing pretty good if

lvans breaks the trip into three lvans. Trying to remember where phases. For the first 56 days of the they set up camp two nights before 14 week cycle and tent tour which would be pushing it. began May 28 most bikers are full of enthusiasm. The second phase, ue to go to the fitness center in is the fun part. The last leg of the moving to Northville. trip, 37 days, is work and is "Anything I can find that is

"It starts to wear on you," he said. You become preoccupied across country again, he recalls your physical condition, whether second ride.

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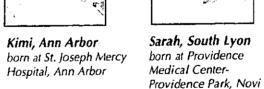


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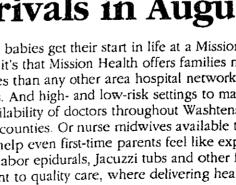
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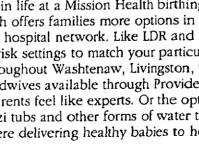
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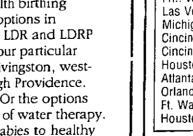
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Pedaling for less than a year, he "Because of the pressures you completed his first cross country run into and the set ways of older accompanied by declining enthusi- interesting for me to keep me fit is

Ivans attributes his ability to same person every day for 100 ride across country so soon after days." taking up the sport to fitness When people ask Ivans about with safety, the side of the road, that he said that at the end of his gained from running six miles a the scenery, he just chuckles.

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Actress plays lead in musical comedy

It's the third time around for cast are a mother and a daughter, pletely different. Alonzo is playing the Reverend

Guild's production of the musical is very taxing on the volces, you comedy Nursense. Alonzo has appeared in the

in Grosse Ile and at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Having recently moved to Northville, Alonzo and her husband, Tim, were looking to meet people and thought auditioning with the Plymouth Theatre Guild was a great idea.

"I thought it would be an awfully good way to get involved and meet people." she sald.

Nunsense is about the Little Sisters of Hoboken and their attempts to raise money to bury four nuns. The nun's chef, Sister Julia Child of God, seems to have poisoned the nuns and 52 died. There was only enough money to bury 48 because the nuns must raise money to advance. bury the remaining four.

The cast members, whose ages range from 17 to 51, add dimen- Regional Hospital, 41001 West 349-7110. sion to the production, according Seven Mile Road in Northville. to Alonzo. Other members of the To make reservations, call 810-

Judi Alonzo, but this time is com- and two college students who teach voice. "Each one of us has at least one Mother in the Plymouth Theatre major solo and duet," she said. "it

have to be trained." Alonzo arrives at the theater one Islanders' production of Nunsense and a half hours before the show to do vocal exercises. "You have to have that voice in condition or it's not going to do what you want it to do," she said.

Alonzo began acting in high school and met Tim when he was in the cast of Annie, which she was directing.

"We always work together," she said. Tim acts and sings, while Alonzo directs, sings and acts. Both performed in The Last of the Red Hot Lovers. Alonzo also directed Fiddler on the Roof while Tim was in the cast.

The final performances of Nunsense are Friday, Sept. 29, and the Reverend Mother took the rest Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. Tickof the money to buy a VCR. Now ets are \$10 at the door and \$9 in The Water Tower Theatre is on Theatre Guild's production of Nunsense this weekend.

the campus of the Northville

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; and 7:30 p.m. shows are sold out. or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

CHURCH: The church is looking those who are in costume. Prizes fun, casual place on Novi Road PAINTER'S PLACE: It's flower actors and actresses to occa- will be awarded. sionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues. Scripts are provided and mini-

mal 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) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

and Sept. 29 the monthly prizewriting poetry contest takes place at 7 p.m.

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. For further information call (810) 347-0780.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: day. The public is invited to attend the p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic meetings. On occasion, perfor- urday. mances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, application forms and audition blend of wines and cognacs. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

the arts council, 347-0400.

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this fall for the month of October. Showtimes are 11:30 a.m. every Saturday. The cast will entertain tion. with music, stories and even a NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY parade through the theatre for MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a

> restaurant is located in downtown cover charge, including the Sun- gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Water-Northville at 108 E. Main St., just day night jam with J.D. Lamb from color paintings of spring and sumeast of Center Streel. Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- nights begins at 9 p.m. tions.

MUSIC

presents light jazz music on Friday cafe. and Saturday evenings.

Upcoming through mid-October are: Tues- call 348-3490. days 8:30 to 11 p.m. DSO members Christa Grix, harpist, and her book Nine Chances to Feel and Saturday 9 p.m. to midnight Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road. Good About Yourself at 7 p.m.; Gary Cooper and Terrance Lester. more information, call 305-8629. charge begins at 8 p.m.

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performances that are held at 7:30 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Northville. Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 Center prior to select city council p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-

place Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. p.m. 18. Included are three exclusive The grill is located on the corner motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, dancers, etc., are invited to submit cigars, a five-course meal and a of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. sports cars and drag racers. Brady's Food & Spirits is located 624-8475.

at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in For further information, contact the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

> CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- to 11 p.m. Fridays. tures the talents of many artists Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Upcoming performances are

Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional media.

Diners are given clues - and live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. gallery. The show will continue sometimes speaking roles in the featuring 2XL Band. Dance with action - to help them figure out The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays. who dunnit. Prizes are given out to Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates downtown Northville. Gallery Inn is located at the corner of hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon- host Acoma pottery by Tina Gar-Home Sweet Home is located at Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to cia. An opening reception will be

For information and reserva- MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuc- Sunday. cino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Ply- For more information, call (810) 1 from noon to 5 p.m. mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 349-431. GENITTI'S: Soupy Sales shuf- 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the fles back to Genitti's for a stand- work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of up comedy routine following the Northville and Terrence Lester of ington's Backdoor Gallery on For more information, call (313) Southfield

Cooper is a versatile musician, in unusual art dolls. The gallery is Haunted Halloween is opening boards with midi bass and Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. rhythms.

> For more information call 349-7038.

days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville many and Austria. TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe becomes a live rhythm and blues Riffles is located at 18730 appointment.

performances Northville Road. For information.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming Bruce Dondero on bass; Wednes- end guests can enjoy live enter- of pastel artist Bill Whikehart will events at Borders include: Sept. day and Thursday 8:30 to 11 p.m. tainment at the Sports Edition be featured through mid-October. 28, author Judy Laslie will sign Michael King, guitarist; and Friday Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Gate VI is located in the atrium Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Intrigue and other high-powered 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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to 5 p.m. and Brad Dase 8:30 to eling throughout the United States shop. and the world. Her style ranges The museum is located in the

lection of fine artwork, The Artistic information, call (810) 349-RACE. FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Touch, which is available at the until the end of September. Atrium Gallery is located in

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- mouth. 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes 455-8838.

ment listings to The Novi News, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. Saturday's 6 playing flute, trumpet, sax and in the home of co-owner Kathy flugelhorn, while Lester plays key- Landers. She and the other owner, Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 455-0445 for more informa- Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

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> Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday, or by

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SPORTS EDITION: Every week- GATE VI GALLERY: The works of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are The Sports Edition is home to Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to Center Street in Northville. For hits groups every weekend. A cover and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

MOTORSPORTS: The Motor-The Starting Gate is located at sports Museum and Hall of Fame types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-pow-Upcoming cigar mixers will take Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 cred "Green Monster," 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing The national Hall of Fame honors 66 Heroes of Horsepower, from 10 different categories, from air TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located racing to motorcycle racing, from Novi, offers live jazz entertainment current champions. The museum tographs of the personalities, manufacturers and machines of all types of racing and their rich lega-

Other features include driver ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery uniforms, artifacts, memorabilia is presenting Christine Unwin of displays, racing videos, driving Sept. 29, Pete Fetters 8:30 to 11 West Bloomfield. Unwin is inspired simulation games, four-track slot p.m.; Sept. 30, Carol Smallwood 3 by the sights and thoughts of trav- car and a gift and collectibles

The cafe is located at 110 Main- from abstract to realistic, from Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi watercolors to collages and mixed Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours Unwin has also published a col- are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For

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NATIVE WEST: The gallery will 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. held on Sept. 29 from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on The show continues on Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Oct.

> Native West gallery is located at 863 West Ann Arbor Trail in Ply-

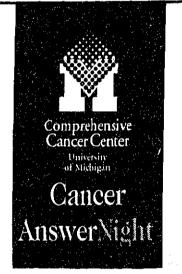
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Movies

'Prophecy' takes inspiration from Milton

pher Walken leads an extraordi- never known to exist. nary ensemble cast in "The Amanda Plummer, Elias Koteas beaven to lead a war on earth over battle on earth. and Adam Goldberg.

visions, he abandons the church at the altar of his ordination.

case, he uncovers a series of clues al. with dark religious overtones - Daggett and Katherine realize "Paradise Lost." "The premise of because he was confused. He was priesthood as possible and the law, down on earth." the obituary of a dishonored Army that Gabriel is actually the Arch- the story is just another way of conflicted by his jealousy, and by colonel, a copy of a book on angels Angel Gabriel, seeking to wrest looking at the Bible, where angels other uniquely human characteristhat he wrote as a seminarian and control of heaven from God's ser- are portrayed as violent messen- tics, which caused him to be banan ancient, tattered Bible contain- vants and humanity. His key to gers of death," said Widen. "No one ished from heaven and ultimately

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Disnep's "Angels In The Outfield."

Academy Award winner Christo- ing a chapter on the Book of John An autopsy of the victim's body military mind in existence. Prophecy," a terrifying supernatu- reveals its unearthly nature, ral thriller in the tradition of "The bringing Daggett to the attention Gregory Widen's directorial debut, complicated souls that were prone story, I draw from the Old Testa-Exorcist" and "The Omen." The of Gabriel (Christopher Walken) is a startling tale about a bitter, to jealousy over humans. tast also includes Eric Stoltz, Vir- and Simon (Eric Stoltz), two super- vengeful war in heaven between

humans. A chilling tale of a heavenly war Simon, first to find the colonel's have primarily been connected angels are complex individuals, waged on earth by a band of rene- body, seizes the deceased man's with "secret societies." His first and not just 'yes' men, is somegade angels, the film marks the soul and hides out in the attic of script, the highly popular "High- thing that fascinates me." directorial debut of screenwriter an old school house. Knowing his lander," starring Christopher Lam-Gregory Widen ("Highlander," nemesis Gabriel cannot be far bert and Scan Connery, was about ducer Joel Soisson: "Taking what son, "taking something unearthly script. When a neophyte priest, in the body of a young Navajo girl in the present day. "Backdraft," ventionally believed to be benevorocked by puzzling and horrific Mary's teacher Katherine (Virginia about a secret society of firemen. ing them as malevolent and on earth. Madsen) discovers Simon and tries to force him out — but Gabriel Years later, as a homicide detee- arrives instead to deliver his rival a

winning the war --- the dark soul had ever dealt with that aspect of to create hell."

ginia Madsen, Viggo Mortensen, natural forces who descend from angels, and their terrifying final being taken here," he continued.

society comprised of angels. Widen, a former altar boy, said

"but it is not a completely outra-Widen's previous screenplays geous suggestion. The idea that

Sharing Widen's vision is pro-"The Prophecy" is about a secret manipulating was exciting to us," he said.

"Consider the origin of Satan,"

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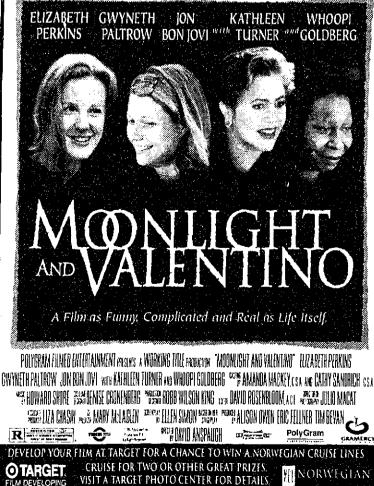
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of the colonel, the most ruthless - their personality before. I com- - In "The Prophecy," this heavenly bined that with Milton's poem disruption happens again, only "The Prophecy," screenwriter about Lucifer's fall, and angels as with Gabriel. Said Widen: "For the mately ends up being God's serment in which there are many enemy who threatens to tear the "There is obviously some license descriptions of angels being God's sword carriers. God's 'wild bunch' laving waste to cities, turning peoborns. I enjoy calling this film 'The

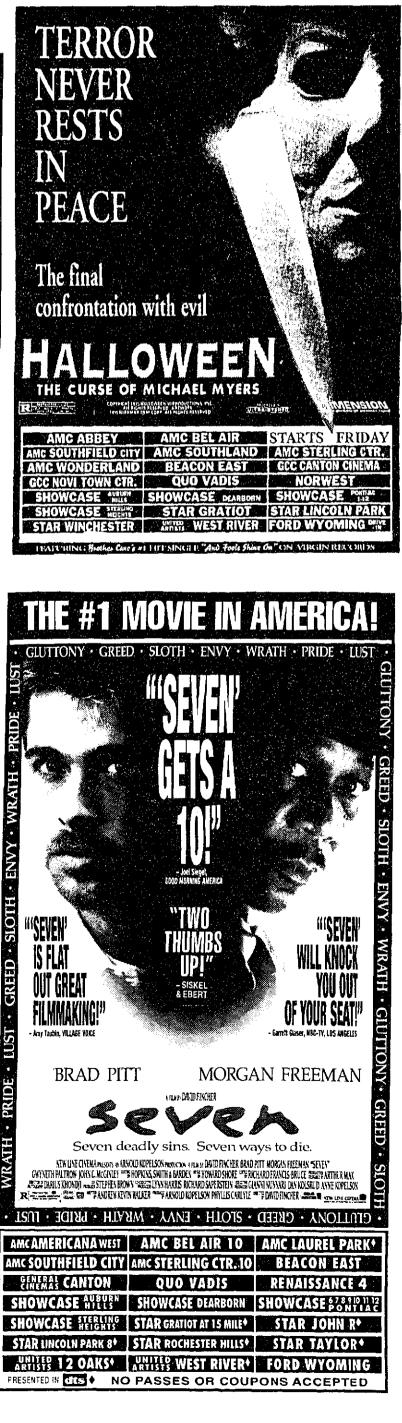
> Theological Terminator," "The Prophecy" does the same

"The interesting thing about thi ambivalence is that the angel ple into salt and stealing new- Gabriel, is going through the same arc as Daggett. He's an angel who has lost his faith because God, for whatever reason, no longer speaks thing as "The Exorcist," said Sois- to him. As a result, he is acting on his own course driven by despair "Backdraft"), who also wrote the behind, he conceals the evil soul a secret society of inimortals living we in the 20th century have con- and basically unfathomable, then desperation and jealousy. In the bringing it down to earth. Essen- same sense, Daggett has become Thomas Daggett (Ellas Koteas), is named Mary (Maria Snyder). directed by Ron Howard, was lent, helpful beings, and present- tially, a war in heaven waged here embittered and distanced from his humanity. Both of these entities, "The main character, Daggett, when they finally clash, become has lost his faith in God while on great protagonists, because they his way to being ordained as a are really two sides of the same tive assigned to a grisly murder deadly punishment for his betray- his newest story was inspired by Soisson continued. "He was an priest," Soisson explained. "He coin. One is a confused heavenly John Milton's 17th century poem angel who fell from God's grace then moves as far away from the agent, and the other an agent of

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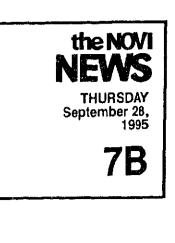








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Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood star in the romantic drama 'The Bridges of Madison County, a Warner Bros. release.

'A love story for people over 45'

THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY By Dan Clark

Director: Clint Eastwood Cast: Meryl Streep, Clint East-

What if Bruce Beresford ("Driving Miss Daisy") had directed this film as he was originally intended to? What if top contenders Cher, Susan Sarandon, Isabella Rossellini or Jessica Lange had taken the part of Francesa Johnson?

Well, the possibilities are fun to imagine but here's the scoop on last minute, the film did an immethe stunning reality. Meryl Streep diate "about face." ("The River Wild") adds another powerful performance to her long resume of strong characters in that of Francesa, the repressed Iowa farm wife who engages in a passionate, four-day affair with a "National Geographic" photographer named Robert Kincaid (Clint Eastwood) when her husband and children attend a county fair.

This adaption of Robert James Waller's phenomenal bestseller is far superior to the book, and is masterfully directed by Eastwood. His performance is more subdued than Streep's, but he auspiciously brings to life the subtle but effective appeal of the older man who sweeps a seemingly uninteresting Italian-American woman off her

"Bridges" is a film that will be long remembered for creating a successful love story for people over the age of 45, but it's a film experience that can be enjoyed by anyone with a sense of heart and a mind of depth.

Rated PG-13 for profanity, suggested sex and adult themes.

WHITE PALACE By Helaine Binstock Novi

Occasionally, coming attractions "turn me off" rather than on. That's how I reacted to the previews I'd seen of "White Palace (1990). However, after viewing the video, I'm happy to report, I underestimated it.

James Spader is 27. He's rich, highly educated and successful. But he's miserable ... Why? Well, to begin with, his young wife is already dead.

Susan Sarandon is a slovenly, 43-year-old waitress who outwardly appears to enjoy life, having accomplished her own working class expectations

Their diametrically-opposed circumstances don't seem to alter their attraction to each other, which triggers an excellent relationship. They're great together! A romance flourishes ... until it's time to meet each other's family and friends.

Though she's got 16 years on him, you're able to accept the age difference and understand the allure. It's those diverse backgrounds that are hard to abide. I was captivated with "White

Palace's' story line and acting, up till it's unrealistic end. It was irrational and spoiled the entire film. It was no shock to later learn its conclusion had been tacked on last minute. With that unfortunate

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Still, it's worth seeing ...

NINE MONTHS leather Wadowsk Northville

If you want to see a comedy that sides will hurt, my suggestion is to you ask for? see "Nine Months." Not only will you laugh like crazy, you'll shed a few tears, too Hugh Grant ("Four Weddings

and a Funeral") stars as Samuel, a guy who thinks his life is perfect. He loves his cat, his Porsche, his house, his girifriend ... he doesn't

want a thing to change. Unfortunately, his life does this movie - pass out. friend (Tom Arnold), move by ciles travels to Washington, D.C. to Becky and get rid of his cat by tell the president how much the Becky's doctor (played by Robin - education system "sucks."

Williams). realizes it and leaves Samuel.

a father "Nine Months" is a very touching and comical movie. It receives five humor that seems to work at some stars out of five, with five being times but totally bombs at other absolutely splendid. I recommend moments. Near the ending, the

good movie ers will get to see snapshots of the

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP By Mike Kapusky

Northville

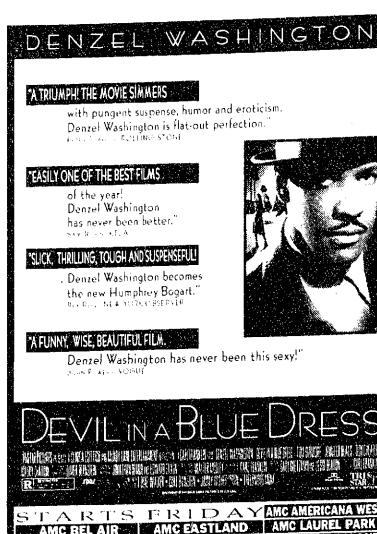
"They came. They saw. They passed out." And that is about all the video store.

the viewer wants to do to enjoy change His girlfriend, Becky, is High school through the eyes of pregnant. Well, now, poor Samuel those zany people of National Lamis told to sell his Porsche by a poon. A bunch of teenage imbe-

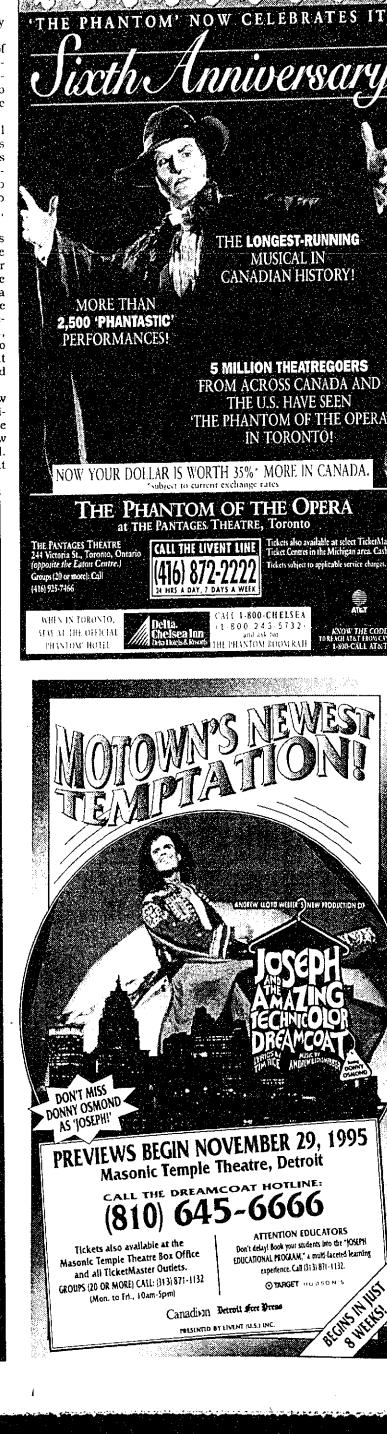
Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll Needless to say, Samuel isn't times 10 squared. Stereotypes thrilled by this baby. Becky soon overblown, ridiculous characters and a scant plot. But does it mat-Of course, Samuel misses ter? This movie is not meant to Becky. He'll do anything to win her win Oscars: it only is supposed to back ... even if it means becoming be so stupid it is funny and, well, it sometimes does that.

"Senior Trip" is purely ridiculous it to anyone who wants to see a movie extremely plummets with a kind of "let's end it right here Plus, as the credits go up, view- guys' feeling. Some of the characters are extremely hilarious, stars during their first years of including a crossing guard who will make you laugh so hard your being a baby. What more could has taken "Star Trek" a little bit too far, and the bus driver is kind of familiar, too.

"Senior Trip" belches out a few unexpected laughs with an anticipated two stars [one star bad, five stars good). Only good for a few laughs, the rest is not so good. Wait till they have a discount at

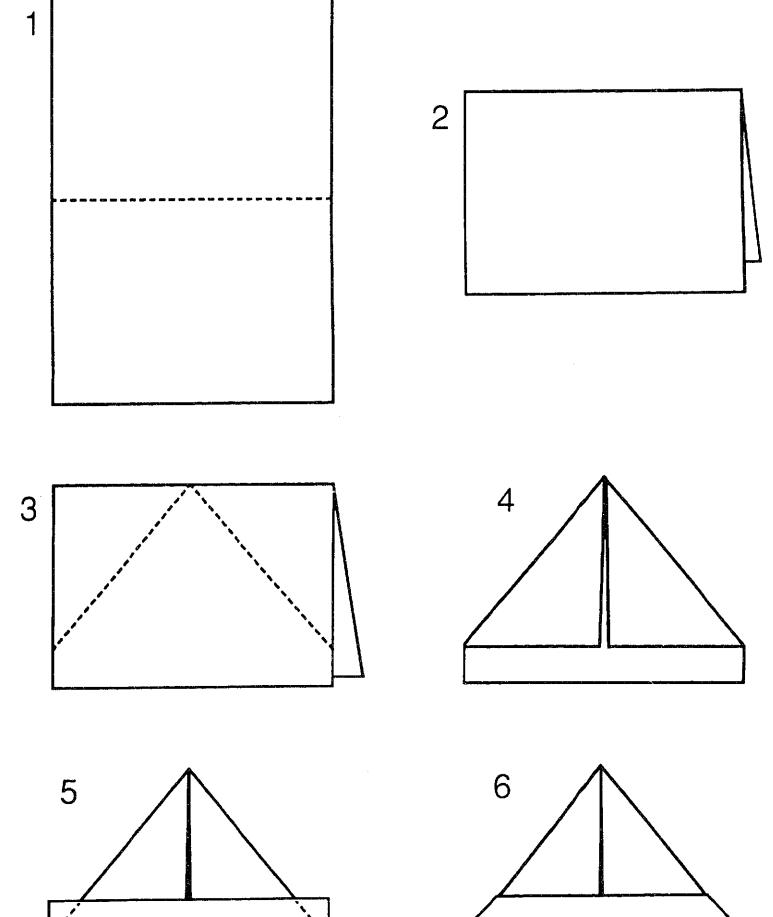


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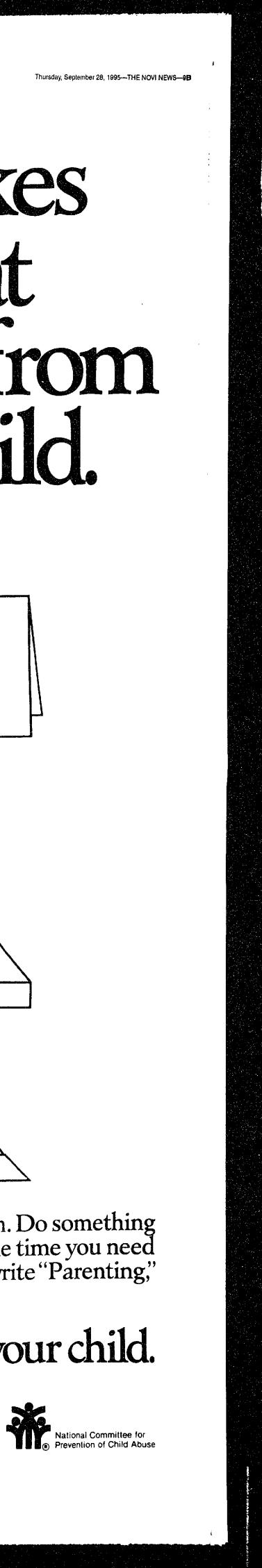


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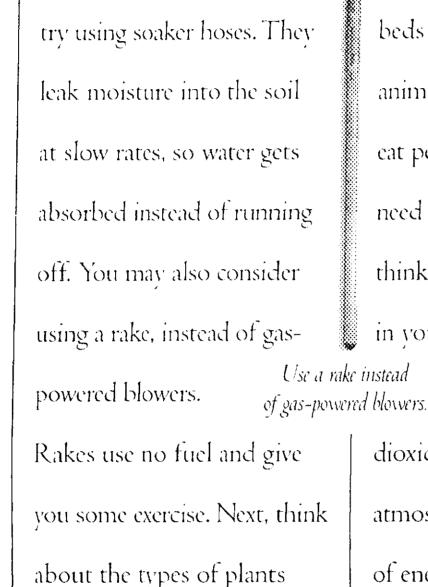
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Wildcats rush past Panthers for first win

By SCOTT DANIEL

Amazing what a little offense will do for a team. For Novi High, it meant a much ready to attack Mt. Morris anyneeded win. The Wildcats had a way it needed to to win. virtual offensive explosion Friday night in downing Mt. Morris 34-

21 at home. Novi totaled 360 rushing yards away." and ran 64 plays compared to the The Panthers 34. Jason Witherspoon, who had been held in check for The senior took his spot at right the first three games, led the way tackle and helped clear a path for with 199 yards on 38 rushes.

"We controlled the ball with our offense," coach John Osborne said. "That was the big difference.'

The Wildcats, now 1-3, play Milford at home tomorrow at 7:30. Osborne was confident his team could get its first Kensington Valley Conference victory against the Redskins.

"We should be as good them," he said.

It took awhile for Novi's offense to heat up on the cold September night Friday.

The Wildcats kicked off but forced a Mt. Morris punt after one Panther first down. Novi, however, did little on its first possession and kicked right back. That changed on series No. 2.

The Wildcats started their second drive at their own 30-yard line. Osborne then relied on his junior tailback to move the team. Witherspoon did just that. He

carried eight out of 10 plays or the drive and got the touchdown on a two-yard plunge. Osborne said his offense was

"We were prepared to go a couple of ways," he said. "But the

rushing game got going right The running game got a boost with the return of Kyle Bailey.

Witherspoon. "He had a good game," Osborn

It didn't take long for Mt. Mor ris to get back in the ballgame. On the kickoff, Jason "Blue

Streak" Farr flew 85 yards for a touchdown "We shot ourselves in the foot

again," Osborne said. "That put us back in the hole mentally." The Panther extra point failed and Novi held a 7-6 late in the

first quarter. Fortunately, the Wildcat offense was a long way from being done. Under Chad Dicken's direction, the Wildcats marched 67 yards for a second TD. Witherspoon was again the workhorse and six times in the seven-play drive. He got his second touchdown on a 12-yard run.

Osborne said the drive brought

his team right back up off the Continued on 14



Novi quarterback Chad Dicken scored on a three-yard run in the third quarter Friday night against Mt. Morris.

Runners clean up at WLW invite

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Two for two. The Wildcat girls cross country team won not one but both legs of the Walled Lake Western Invitational Saturday. Novi High took home the hardware in the freshman-sophomore and junior-

senior races. Coach Norm Norgren was happy to get the pair of wins. He was especially pleased that his young runners.

"It was an opportunity for 9th and 10th graders to have their own race and get some trophies," he said. "It's a nice event."

Kendra Matheney deserves all the headlines. The sophomore posted the fastest time of the day in either division with a 20:19. After a year of flirting with the varsity lineup, Norgren said she's

now fully entrenched. "She did a great job," he added. Brooke Albright finished third in the freshmen-sophomore race

in 21:37. Alaina Chipponeri was seventh in 22:30, Mara DeLuca 10th in 22:53 and Jessica Cash 40th in 27:56. Novi posted 61 points in win-ning the race. South Lyon fin-

ished second with 71 points. "It was wonderful for these young girls," said Norgren. "The

kids really ran well." The Wildcats won the juniorsenior race by a larger margin. Novi had 28 points while North Farmington was second with 55

points Katie Zimmerman defeated the hill. The junior took on the pair of nasty hills at Walled Lake's home course of Willis Park and ran a 20:20 for first place.

Lorna Camp continued her comeback in fine fashion. She was second in 20:36. Lauren Rice also ran well with

a time of 21:16 for fourth place. "It was one of her absolute best

races," said Norgren. Angel Root took ninth in 21:56 Jenny Boyair was 12th in 22:17 and Michelle Harrison took 16th in 22:31. Each of the Novi runners took home a medal for their

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

efforts.



Katie Zimmerman was second overall Saturday at Willis Park. She won the junior-senior race at Western.

The number one played a critical role in the boys' day at the antagonist in both races. Walled Lake Western Invitational. One point separated Novi from first place in the junior-senior

race. But one point also provided the freshmen and sophomores a win in their race.

Walled Lake Central was the "Revenge was sweet," coach Bob Smith said of the freshmensophomore race. "What a twist." The difference in the junior-

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Kickers whip Huron 3-1 By SCOTT DANIEL

No athlete, or team for that matter, can be up for Dave York and Schimizzi all scored in the first half.

every game. After taking a strangle hold on the league race 48 hours carlier, the Wildcat soccer team was less than carry us a long way." enthused for its game with Ann Arbor Huron Saturday. But give Novi High its due because it won the game anyway, 3-1. "It was anticlimactic to say the least," coach Larry

Christoff said. The Wildcats knocked off arch rival Brighton Thursday in a Kensington Valley Conference show- set plays." down. Christoff said it was hard for the team to

approach Saturday's game with the same intensity. Fortunately, Huron couldn't take advantage. "We weren't really tested a great deal," he added. Novi improved to 7-1 on the season. The Wildcats relax."

are still ranked in Class A's top 10 as well. John McShane got things rolling early. He scored 2 came on a penalty kick. just 20 seconds into the game on an assist from Joe

Schimizzi Huron tightened defensively after the carly goal. top rig Ann Arbor then tied the game at the 24 minute mark. mark

"We had a defensive lapse," said Christoff. John Irimescu gave his team the lead for good bout five minutes later.

"He's been playing some good ball," said Christoff. The half ended with Novi up 2-1.

Kevin Ansara finished scoring eight minutes into the second half. Schimizzi assisted. "It wasn't one of our best performances," said Christoff. "It seemed like we just did enough to win."

The Wildcats used an excellent first half Thursday

NOVI 3, BRIGHTON 1

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

o defeat Brighton at home.

Can anybody stop the 'Dogs? That must be the question Brighton Kensington Valley Conference cats.

Novi fell on the road Sept. 20 to the Buildogs 6-2. "They're super strong in sin-

"They're a good team all the way down

Brighton completed its first trip

record. The Bulldogs swept through

singles matches in impressive style. Novi, in fact, didn't win a set.

get blanked. She fell to Stacey and Amy Mitchell lost to Katie Garden ended the match by beat-Pearson 6-2, 6-2. At No. 2 singles, Jenny Diedzic 2. was beaten by Nicole Wink 6-0, 6-

"There top two girls are superathletic," Hanson said of

plays

down after the goal.

from the left wing.

recent years.

Jenny Buckman dropped a 6-3, tennis observers are asking this 6-3 decision to Kaiann Fu. Jessimorning. Brighton's latest victim ca Roemer dropped her first KVC came in the form of our own Wild- match 6-1, 6-0 to Julie Oberliesen Hanson said it was an off

match for Roemer. "Jessica didn't play the way gles," said coach Jim Hanson. she's capable of playing," he said. At first doubles, Jenny Cowley and Sarah Pipas lost to Tara Pat- beat Jessica Kattula 6-2, 6-1. The match was a makeup for a alon and Erin Wallace 6-4, 6-0. Sept. 7 match that was rained Novi got its first win at second doubles.

Shannon Andrews and Amanda through the KVC undefeated. Curly beat Jackie Gray and Kelly Novi sits in third place with a 3-2 Manus 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 and 7-4 in the tie-breaker. "That last set went back and

forth," Hanson said. Akiko Shiratori and Andrea Burger took a two-set victory at Jackie Gabriel was the first to third doubles. Carol Wineman 5, 6-3. Wineman and Christian Fannell and Anna Ziemba 7-5, 6-

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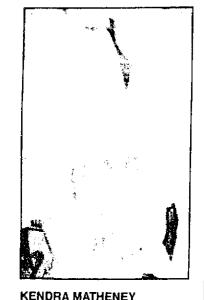


Wildcats of the Week



MIKE SILL

A senior with the Wildcat football team, Sill was Novi's biggest unsung hero in a win over Mt. ner a Morris. On defense, he collected - Invita 13 tackles playing at linebacker. ter r On offense, Sill helped open holes area' for teammate Jason Witherspoon. Park. He was a key ingredient in Novi's 360 rushing yards



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NBA

The Novi Baseball Youth Alliance will be holding tryouts for its 9 and 10-year-old travel teams 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) 348-3246.

Travel Baseball Tryout

A tryout for the Novi Baseball Alliance "Novi Expos" travel baseball team will held on Sept. 28, 6 p.m. at Power Park's Yellow field in Novi. Tryouts are open to players born between Aug. 1, 1981 and July 31,

For further information, contact manager Bob Shaw at 349-1691 (H) or 344-2910 (W). The team will be playing in the Sandy Koufax division of the Little Caesars Federation next year.

Golfers get smacked by Bulldogs 159-175 By SCOTT DANIEL

Slow starts aren't good for any But when your season is com- was a good course for us to shoot pressed into a couple of weeks, it can be nearly fatal. The Wildcat golf team has been fighting an form with a round of 40. Jon | cold spell or the turnovers, "we win." early season funk.

Novi High is showing signs of life. "I'm beginning to see a glint of putting things together," he said.

The 'Cats still have a way to go, point Thursday in easily defeating Novi 159-175.

Playing on the road at Oakpointe Golf Course, Novi dropped to 1-4 in the Kensington Valley Confer-

Peace wasn't particularly happy round.

with Thursday's performance. "I felt we didn't give it our best effort," he said. "The conditions weren't good but I thought that it 160.

Rich Vandermass returned to Kobylarek shot a 43, Taka Watan-According to coach John Peace, abe, Chris Chirgwin and Jeff Fannon each scored a 46. The Wildcats did shoot right

around that 160 mark against Lakeland at home on Sept. 19. The however. Brighton proved that Eagles were a shade better than that, though, and won 157-163. "Lakeland's got two all-staters," said Peace. "They're a good team." Vandermass, Derek Ho and

Kobylarek each shot 40. Fannon

Thursday night. Ann Arbor Huron cut a ninepoint Wildcat lead to one by the end of the third quarter and went on to beat Novi 46-39. An offensive dry spell and several turnovers ter. combined to give Huron the opening it needed.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

"We couldn't score," he added. "We got the shots but they wouldn't fall."

It doesn't take long for a nine-point lead to

evaporate against a good basketball team.

Despite the non-conference road loss, Cichonski was happy with his team's effort. "We played well enough to win," he said. "An effort like that will get us a win against some- Katie Copp had eight points as well. body. We did more right than wrong."

Novi fell to 4-3 overall. The Wildcats resume NOVI 41, SOUTH LYON 29 action tonight at Lakeland at 7 p.m. Thursday's game presented some interesting challenges for Novi. Ann Arbor threw three 6-foot players at the

scored a 43 to finish out Novi's | Wildcats. The best of those low post players ter, the Wildcats held South Lyon to just three 14 rebounds to her nine points.

was Julie Henderson, 6-1 senior.

"We felt we had to contain the No. 1 scorer (Henderson)," said Cichonski, "to win, Novi did shut Henderson down. She had only

Novi High learned that lesson the hard way six points in the game. Huron found a different weapon, Forward Nicole Smith scored 16 points and and South Lyon point guard Koren Kastamo. led the Ann Arbor come back in the third quar-

Despite Smith's efforts, Novi stayed close hard." Coach Dennis Cichonski said absent either the until midway in the fourth. Ann Arbor convert- The coach said Novi's goal was to disrupt ed on numerous free throws to pull away late South Lyon's offense. It worked, especially in in the game

Huron hit 18 of 30 free throws in the game. Novi was 9 of 15. Jessica Kenny led Novi with 11 points, Kristen Sullivan and Julie Britton each added nine. third quarter. She scored five points of her nine

Defense was the name of game in Novi's road victory on Sept. 19. Trailing 19-18 at the start of the third quar-

points. Novi, in fact, held the Lions to single digits in each of the final three quarters. We did play some excellent D," said Cichonski. "No question.

> Lydia Raburn was a main factor in that defense. She came off the bench to harass "She gave us some good minutes," said

Cichonski. "We made (Kastamo) work real

the third quarter. "We kept them a little out of their rhythm." said Cichonski. Kenny led the way offensively in that critical

points "She did a whale of a job," Cichonski said of

Kenny's effort. South Lyon never challenged in the fourth guarter

Copp led Novi with 10 points. Kenny added



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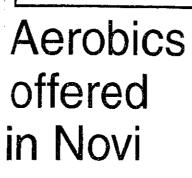
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By CINDY STEWART

Welcome to the new age of fitness. Everywhere you go people are walking, jogging, doing aeroblos, swimming and eating light and healthy. You can't get away from it ... it's everywhere ... so why not join in.

Novi Parks and Recreation makes it convenient to workout regardless of your busy schedule Fitness Factory Aerobics and Muscle Toning-Body Sculpting classes have been a part of the Novi Civic Center's recreation schedule since it opened. The Fitness Factory offers convenient day and evening classes at the Civic Center, as well as many other locations throughout the Metro area. There is no excuse not to exercise

Fitness Factory offers aerobics classes for everyone, regardless of their fitness level, including loimpact, combination, step and body sculpting classes. Each class offers a complete workout beginning with eight to 10 minutes of warm up and stretching, followed by a 30-minute cardiovascular segment, ending with muscle conditioning, exercise and a complete body stretch and cool down period. All instructors are trained and CPR certified

"Come and try a class," urged Fltness Factory area director Patrice Gould. "Once you try it, you'll never want to quit. The participants become friends and encourage each other during the classes." Gould has been involved with the Fitness Factory since 1981. As area director, she sets up the classes, hires and trains instructors, teaches classes and is a "trouble-shooter" for the programs.

"People are very receptive to the classes and if we had more facilities, we could fill every one of them. Even though there are many health clubs around, the Fitness Factory program is different. It is not an intimidating atmosphere."

Through Novi Parks and Recreation, residents and non-residents alike can sign up for classes on a once-week, twice-week or unlimited basis. Classes run Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 9-10 a.m. for lo-impact aerobics; Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 10:15-11:15 a.m. for step aerobics; Tuesday, Thursday at 10:15-11:15 a.m. for body sculptday, Wednesday at 7-8 p.m. for Johnson. step aerobics; and Saturday at 8-9

a.m. for step aerobics.



est of schedules. I took advantage step class at 10:15 a.m. in the Novi step classes you get a great cardioof the babysitting services last year Civic Center. which is a nice feature for people with small children at home.

"How can you beat paying \$1.50 per child for an hour of uninter-

Karen Briars (front) and Sandy Borsvold participated in Novi's step aerobics in the past. "The more you do it, the better pinpoints the lower body areas you feel and it shows," said Linda.

"I love teaching the step classes which are such a high intensity, with another workout during the ing; and Monday, Wednesday at 6- rupted aerobics. It's a good mental low impact workout. These classes week, you are utilizing different

> Novi Fitness Factory instructors when you participate in weekend teaching the Monday, Wednesday leisure activities such as softball,

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vascular workout that especially that need work." she said.

"If you combine step aerobics

"You will feel stronger overall won't be sorry.'

Cindy Stewart formerly was the

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Dogs, cats good pets, but be careful



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lion domestic cats infection develops. and dogs in the United States. The inci-

sight loss, facial disfigurement or psychological Most of the time, the pet is known to the vic-

tim and about a third of the time, the pet is in bite wounds by animals. the home with parents present. These injuries can be prevented by some simple precautions. Dog Bites

Boys are bitten twice as often as girls. It occurs mostly to school-age boys. Most bites in In adults the most common site is the extremities. Usually the dog is known to the family. Dog bites are provoked when children roughhouse with the dog, especially a puppy, which may get excited during this rough play. Older dogs may bite when bothered while sleeping or III. Most of the fatal injuries are produced by pit the owner's permission. Never pet a stray or bulls, well known for their aggressive behavior tease animals. toward people.

Dog teeth are not very sharp, so their bites • Consult a veterinarian if a dog is having M Health Centers.

Caring for a pet is are not particularly deep. However, dogs can behavioral problems. an excellent way for a produce crushing forces by the strength of the Caring for Bites child to learn to be attack, which also shakes up the victim and associated with it too, is in the scalp. Penetration of the skull is a seri- animal bite. such as bites and ous possibility. Dog bites need to be assessed spread of other bacte- individually. The victim may need an antibiotic

Cat Bites one million a year. Eighty to 90 percent of these when someone reaches out to feed or pet them. nization. are dog bites and 10 percent are cat bites. Each Cat teeth are sharp, thin and needle-like. They year, 60,000 of these animal bites may result in produce deep puncture wounds that are difficult to clean and therefore more likely to get infected.

Here are a few suggestions to help prevent Choose a tolerant dog from a gentle breed Do not choose a dog - especially a puppy - on impulse. They should be handled first by an adult.

- generally around age 5.

 Help puppies and children understand each other by attending dog training and obedience classes.

Teach children not to pet animals without

Half of cat-bite wounds may get infected as gentle, caring and results in tears and crush injuries. Dog bites compared to only 5 percent of dog-bite wounds. responsible. However, may also cause injuries to structures under the Thorough washing of the wound with soap and there are dangers skin - this is especially important if the wound water is the most important part of treating an

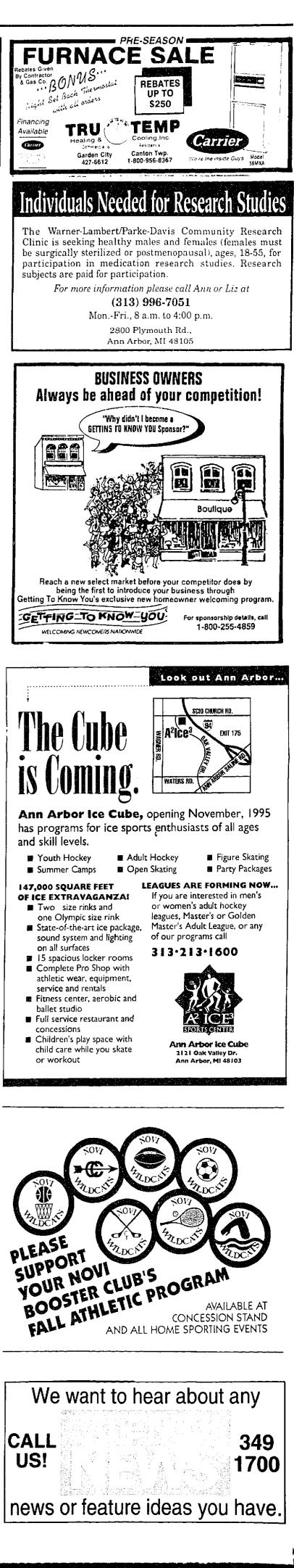
All major dog and cat bites should be seen by rial and viral illness- depending on the site and type of wound. Punc- a doctor for proper cleansing of the wound and ture wounds of the hand may involve tendons evaluation for use of an antibiotic. The doctor There are 110 mil- and joints and may cause serious damage if will also discuss rabies prevention and make sure that the victim's tetanus immunization is current. If the wound is minor, contact your Girls are wounded by cats more often than doctor or call an emergency room to discuss the dence of pet bites is boys. Most cat bites occur inside the house need for rabies prevention and tetanus immu-

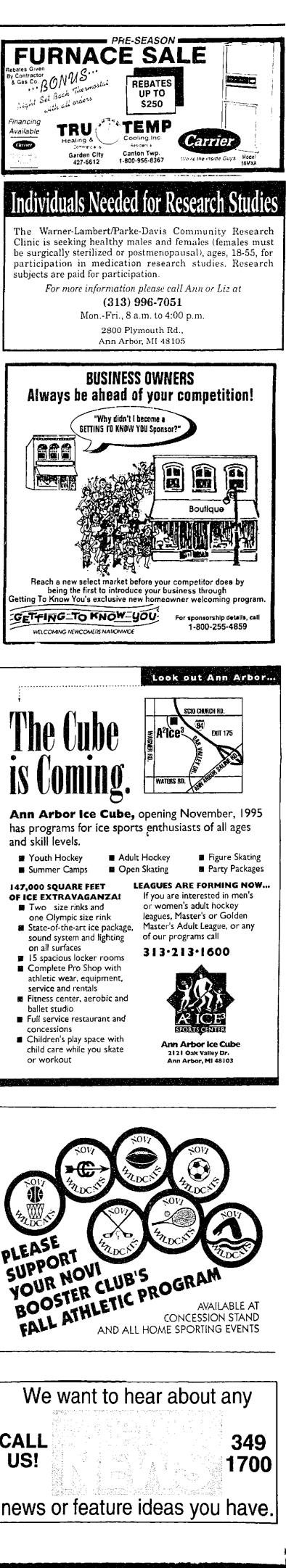
> Rabies is prevalent in many states, especially among wild animals. It is important for you to know the immunization status of the biting animal, the animal's general health and circumstances of the bite.

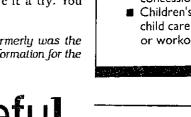
A rabid animal usually succumbs to widespread rables within 10 days of onset of clinical disease, therefore an animal that • Supervise children around animals until remains healthy 10 days after biting could not children involve the head and neck area while they are old enough to treat the animal properly have transmitted rabies at the time of the bite.

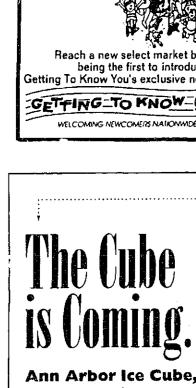
> In general, bitcs by wild animals other than rodents and rabbits are considered high risk for rabies and may need medical attention.

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- Susan Johnson began taking strong following because of the class. classes almost two years ago. "Fit- instructors. They are committed to "People have a tendency to feel ness Factory is an excellent pro- and thoroughly enjoy what they do awkward when they begin aerogram and with the unlimited class- and it shows. Linda Gignac teach- bics, but Fitness Factory is such Director of Public Information for the es you can fit it into even the busi- es the Monday, Wednesday, Friday an excellent program. With the City of Novi.

7 p.m. for combination aerobics, workout as well as a physical one. are for everyone and it's a great muscle groups, which is cross Babysitting is available in the Civic Regardless of which class you take, way to nicet people in your com- training. Center for \$1.50 per child for these the Fitness Factory instructors munity. classes. Other classes without teach you how to adapt the exer-

babysitting services include Mon- cises for your own needs," said Linda Burke is one of the other and there's less chance of injury Fitness Factory has such a 6:15 p.m. high-low combination tennis or golf. Give it a try. You



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Jason Witherspoon looks for running room on a kickoff against Mt. Morris Friday. Erich Kelly and Nate Plecha prepare to block for the junior running back.

Wildcats beat Mt. Morris

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"Big-time," he commented. "It brought us back.

The see-saw affair continued.

Mt. Morris tied the game on its next possession. The Panthers scored on a 30-yard run and then added a two-point conversion to tie it up.

While Mt. Morris didn't have the ball much, it managed to move when it had it. Novi definitely missed the services of linebacker Eric Hoffman, who is out with a broken leg.

"It hurts," Osborne said of the injury. "He's got the experience and ability to adjust (to what Mt. Morris was doing).

ther 44, Mike Hicks had a big 24- Farr taking it in from five yards yard run on a reverse.

Three plays later, Dicken ran it in from three yards out.

Novi put the game away in the third quarter. The Wildeats ran the ball down Mt. Morris' throat on a 14-play drive,

Witherspoon, Matt Buck, Hicks and Dicken all had significant runs. It wasn't anything fancy, either.

"We only used four plays the whole game," Osborne said, "We didn't use much of a repertoire." Buck closed the drive with a

one-yard run. The Panthers got their final score on their only possession of the third quarter. After a kickoff Novi regained the lead before return to Novi's 36-yard line, Mt. halftime. After starting at the Pan- Morris scored in three plays with

out.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi ran out the third quarter and a good chunk of the fourth with its final scoring drive. The Wildcats held it for 15 plays before Hicks scored on an 11-yard run midway through the fourth.

Novi got the ball back one more time, but simply ran out the clock.

Hicks finished with 62 rushing yards, Buck 55 and Dicken 44. The senior quarterback completed 2 of 4 passes for 18 yards.

Mike Sill had 13 tackles.

"He was outstanding on both sides of the ball," Osborne said.

Bill Collins, who filled in for Hoffman, had eight tackles. Karl Walega had 10 tackles.



Runners clean up at

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senior race came down to toughness. Smith said many of his runners pushed themselves to the limit, but some didn't.

"They were running within their

in 17:40. Smith said he's starting to "take charge" as Novi's top runner

Cameron Chipponeri was 12th in 17:58 and Chrls Duprey took

his all. He took sixth place overall when we weren't racing."

In the freshman-sophomore race, Novi got revenge against Central. 62-63.

Brian Fischer was eighth overall

comfort zone," he added, "and not ready to run at the edge of risk." Overall, it was a solid perfor-

mance.

"We ran some real fast times," Smith said. "I'm really proud of them being that close (to first place)."

Central won the junior senior race with 67 points. Novi was second at 68.

Scott Shepley certainly gave it

13th in 17:58. "Both of those guys are emerging," said Smith.

Adam Hagfors finished 18th in 18:13 and Mike Girard 19th in 18:14. That was a personal best time at Willis Park for him.

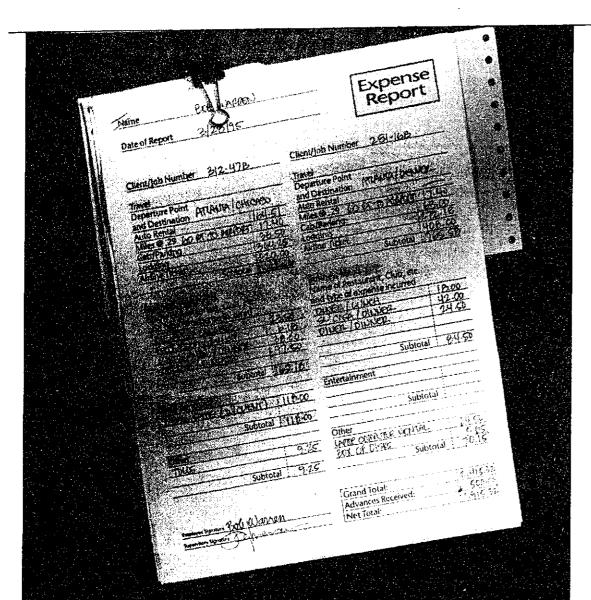
To get over that final hump for victory, Smith said his Wildcats have to learn when to race.

"We ran really hard," he said. "But there are points in the race

in 18:51 and Rob Florkowski was ninth in 19:04. Jason Sabol was 10th in 19:07.

Smith said Sabol's finish was very important. In the final 100 meters of the race, he past two runners to take 10th.

Jim Lee took 13th in 19:10. Ty Clark ran a 19:48 race, John Mione a 19:53 and Ryan Retimann a 20:43.



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