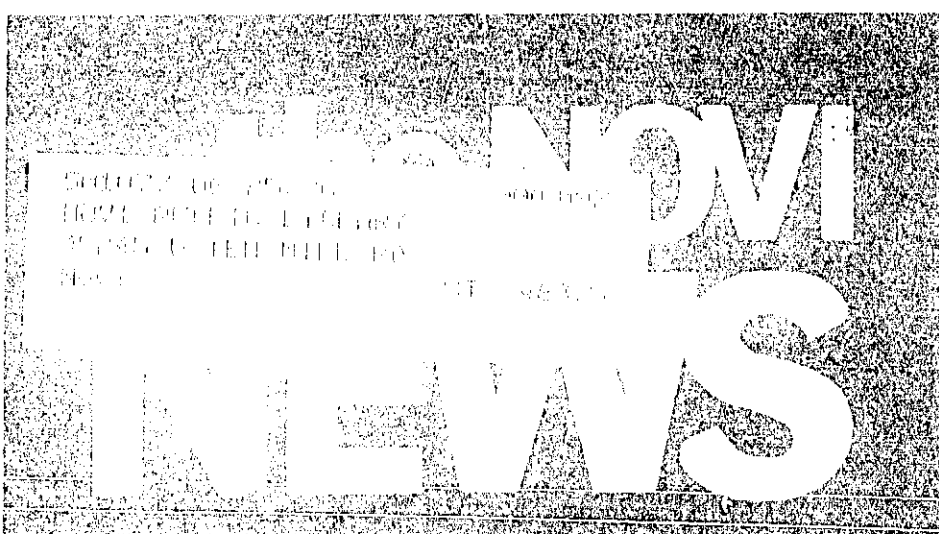


50¢
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 19, 1995

Volume 39
 Number 3
 Five Sections
 78 Pages plus Supplements



Opinions NOVI HIGH WILL
 MISS TEACHER RON WIXOM / 24A
Living A NEW TREATMENT
 FOR BREAST CANCER / 1B
Sports AHEAD AT THE HALF,
 CATS FALL AT HOMECOMING / 11B

Demonstration proposed at council homes

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Meadowbrook Lake resident Kenneth Pickl threatens to use a practical demonstration to get the message across that some local citizens are in favor of an ordinance to ban 24-hour manufacturing in light industrial districts next to their homes.

Pickl proposes getting together a group of 37 people or so and mounting simulated employee shift changes, complete with slammed car doors and "normal conversation," at 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. outside of the homes of Novi City Council members.

"If we did this in your backyard, in your front yard, you would find some way to determine we're disturbing the peace," Pickl said.

"You would stop us, I guarantee it."

Monday, the council followed a Planning Commission recommendation and took no immediate action on a proposal to limit work hours to 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. in light industrial areas. The amendment would kick in for those firms, such as the Interlock Corporation, which need a special land use permit to set up shop.

The planning commission's implementation Committee is now studying the ordinance and is expected to return to the planners with a recommendation on Nov. 1. After reaching a consensus, the commission is then expected to kick it back to the

city council later that month.

The interlock case - perhaps the hottest controversy in Novi at this time - led to a lawsuit filed by the Meadowbrook Lake residents against the plastics company and the City of Novi.

The debate pitches businesses against homeowners and quality of life issues against city officials' current concerns about the industrial tax base.

It is, Council Member Robert Schmid said, a "tough, tough issue."

"I looked at this long and hard. At one time, I said to myself I'm glad this is in the commission's hands, not mine," he said.

"I think there might have been an error on the part of the planning commission to allow a use like this there now... I lean towards eliminating 24-hour manufacturing next to residential, particularly in this case where there was residential before manufacturing."

Residents of Meadowbrook Lake marched up to the podium one-by-one to plead with the council to implement a change. They say the resale value of their homes will be negatively impacted when Interlock is up and running.

"The tax base of the residents should not be sacrificed for the tax base of incoming industry," said Lynn Kocan, who has spearheaded the campaign for an amended ordinance.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

His and her majesties

Fair is fair, right? And if the homecoming queen gets a crown, the king should too. So, when Novi High School named its king and queen from among a 14-member homecoming court at half-time during Friday night's football game, both were honored with royal head gear. Above, queen Christina Tardella receives a hug. At left, king Brad Ward enjoys his coronation as last year's king, Hunter Downey abdicates the throne. The crowning was all a part of homecoming activities at Novi High last Friday, including the parade and a football game against Brighton. More photos appear on page 23. Game coverage appears in the Sports section on page B11.



Erwin adds name to council field

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Eight isn't enough to run for three places on the Novi City Council, one resident has decided, so he's now proposing himself, as a write-in candidate.

Sporting a home-made political button, Doug Erwin, leader of the defunct recall movement directed against the mayor and four council members, announced his candidacy Monday.

He made his decision to run for the job on Aug. 9, after the Planning Commission recommended that the city council take no immediate action on a proposed ordinance revision which would bar industries abutting homes from keeping their operations running 24-hours a day.

"They're a bunch of chickens (the city council) up there. They won't sit up and be counted. You don't want that in a residential area," Erwin said.

**THE
 NOVI
 VOTE**
 NOVEMBER 7

He was at Monday's council meeting as the council discussed the issue but made no decisions.

Afterwards, Erwin mixed and mingled with residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, who have filed a lawsuit seeking to bar Interlock from moving next door and running its plastics factory 24-hours a day.

Earlier this year, Erwin picked up a petition for city council but did not turn it in by the deadline date.

Continued on 6

Hall to be razed; groups left homeless

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Evergreen III will have Main Street, just inaugurated with a gala ground breaking ceremony on Oct. 16.

The Novi Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) have their Haunted House.

But these days, Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan is wondering where he'll find adequate space to train his firefighters.

"We have no training facility any more. We have no area to maneuver the trucks," Lenaghan said Monday.

"It's definitely something that has to be looked at."

Members of several local veterans groups say they may need to relocate outside of the city because they have no permanent place to hold their meetings, now that they've lost the old Novi fire hall.

The groups were told in August to be out by Sept. 1.

"Two weeks to move out lock, stock and barrel and to find new meeting places and storage for much equipment is practically impossible in Novi," said Bob Pohlman, of the Veterans Alliance of Novi.

"This fast eviction is a hard kick to take."

While Main Street was hardly a surprise to anyone, the speeded-up schedule started

when the Jaycees couldn't find a place to build their Haunted House, an annual fundraiser which raises the bucks needed by the civic group for their Needy Family Christmas program, the Novi Distinguished Service Awards, college scholarships, Breakfast With Santa and other offerings.

City Manager Ed Kriewall referred them to James Chen, the point man for Evergreen III, developers of Main Street. Chen offered the old fire hall to the Jaycees.

Because the city had already agreed to swap its Novi Road property for the Main Street road right-of-way, the fire hall, the former city

Continued on 21



Jim Moody has obtained a patent for his new survival knife, the Cobra.

Local Jim follows in Bowie's footsteps

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

They're both named Jim, they both invented knives, but one perished at the Alamo and the other owns a flooring company in Novi.

Jim Bowie, of course, carved his name into Texas history. Jim Moody, on the other hand, slashed his way through the paperwork needed to obtain a U.S. patent in August for The Cobra, an outdoor survival knife currently available through catalogs in America and England, as well as his own Bay Knife Company.

"I'm a huntsman and a camper, just a woodsman myself. I've seen the hooked edge before but it never satisfied all the requirements," Moody said.

"I was looking for something to make it easy for me on my property up north."

Before the new patent would be issued, similar patents had to be traced, to make sure his knife didn't duplicate a previously registered product. The research following the May 1994 application went as far back as a knife submitted in July 1868, which had a patent number just several hundred over 80,000, with the trail continuing through the 1800s and into the 1900s. Moody's patent number is well above the 5,400,000 mark, indicating how much U.S. ingenuity has been registered since the 1860s.

Continued on 22

inside

- BUSINESS..... 1D
- CALENDAR..... 2A
- CONNECTION..... 4B
- CLASSIFIEDS..... 3D
- DIVERSIONS..... 5B
- EDITORIALS..... 24A
- LETTERS..... 25A
- LIVING..... 1B
- NOVI BRIEFS..... 4A
- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS..... 2B
- POLICE NEWS..... 4A
- RECREATION..... 13P
- SPORTS.....

In today's issue



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Friday, October 21, 1995
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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, October 19

Novi schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Optimist Club

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

Haunted House

The Novi Jaycees Haunted House runs 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 25850 Novi Road, just south of Grand River Avenue. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 years and under. Proceeds go to benefit community projects.

Friday, October 20

Haunted House

The Novi Jaycees Haunted House runs 7 p.m. to midnight at 25850 Novi Road, just south of Grand River Avenue. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 years and under. Proceeds go to benefit community projects.

Saturday, October 21

Haunted House

The Novi Jaycees Haunted House runs 7 p.m. to midnight at 25850 Novi Road, just south of Grand River Avenue. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 years and under. Proceeds go to benefit community projects.

Sunday, October 22

Haunted House

The Novi Jaycees Haunted House runs 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 25850 Novi Road, just south of Grand River Avenue. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 years and under. Proceeds go to benefit community projects.

Monday, October 23

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Bereavement Support Group

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, October 24

Youth Assistance

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

FEMALE

The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Hospital Professional Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., in Conference Room A. For more information, call 889-3018.

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.

LARA

Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail. The meeting will feature Candidates' Night. Candidates for city council and mayor will be invited to attend this meeting.

Camera Club

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

Chess Club

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

Haunted House

The Novi Jaycees Haunted House runs 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 25850 Novi Road, just south of Grand River Avenue. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 years and under. Proceeds go to benefit community projects.

Wednesday, October 25

Lions Club

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

Seniors business

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

Business Network International

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

Haunted House

The Novi Jaycees Haunted House runs 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 25850 Novi Road, just south of Grand River Avenue. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 years and under. Proceeds go to benefit community projects.

Thursday, October 26

Michigan Smokers

The Michigan Smokers guild meets at 10 a.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

Judges disqualify selves from Peter McLallen case

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

All three district court judges in Novi disqualified themselves from hearing an assault and battery charge against Mayor Kathy McLallen's husband, James "Peter" Irvin McLallen III.

The case, stemming from a May 27 altercation between Peter McLallen and Novi resident Matthew Wick, was turned over to the 52-3 District Court in Rochester at the request of the Novi judges, not the defendant or his mayoral wife, Kathleen McLallen.

The case also went without notification to the victim, Wick said. And questions of why the case was transferred were raised by Novi President James E. Rorie at Monday night's City Council meeting, and in a letter to the editor to The Novi News.

Judge Robert Shipper in the 52-3 District Court bench on July 17 and signed by Judge Michael Batechik on behalf of the trio. It indicates the judges declared themselves unfit to hear the case because the defendant is the spouse of the Mayor of the City of Novi.

"The three judges talked it over and while we don't feel a prejudice, we are concerned about the appearance of an impropriety. No matter which way we ruled the appearance of an impropriety bias would be there. We did it for no other reason than appearance sake."

"The three judges talked it over and while we don't feel a prejudice, we are concerned about the appearance of an impropriety. No matter which way we ruled the appearance of an impropriety bias would be there. We did it for no other reason than appearance sake."

Judge Michael Batechik, 52-1 District Court

appearance of an impropriety," said Batechik. "No matter which way we ruled the appearance of an impropriety bias would be there."

"We did it for no other reason than appearance sake."

Shipping a case over to another court is not uncommon, Judge Brian MacKenzie said, "so that everybody understands the defendant and the people are getting a fair trial."

"All three of us knew him. I did his son's wedding two weeks before the incident. When all three of us know a defendant and we feel that it is an appearance question, we send it to the other courts. They do it to us," MacKenzie said.

"I had Madonna's brother here some time ago from the Troy court when the judges disqualified themselves."

Novi Planning Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello is serving as

the attorney for the defendant and supports the judges' stance.

"I agree for the same reasons," Capello said via phone from Colorado Springs Tuesday. "It's a bad court, a Novi mayor. It's being done so there's no implication of any impropriety."

McLallen said Tuesday that neither she nor her husband asked for the case to be transferred or for the judges to disqualify themselves.

Wick, the alleged victim in the case, filed assault and battery charges against Peter McLallen the day the incident occurred outside his Cambridge Drive home. Wick said he, his wife and two daughters had entered the private drive to get a glimpse at a home there.

They were stopped by Peter McLallen, the police report indicates. Wick said they passed in their vans on the narrow drive.

when Peter McLallen - without warning - jumped out of his van and began pounding on Wick's rear window.

"My first inclination was that he was crazy," Wick said, worrying what impact the man was having on his daughters, 6 and 2 years of age.

Wick said he exited his car and didn't get two words in before McLallen grabbed him by the neck, choked him, and pushed his head and back into steering column of his own van.

Capello said the entire incident could have been avoided if Wick would have never pulled onto the private drive and stayed in his car.

Peter McLallen reportedly asked Wick to leave the subdivision, for which "private drive" signs are posted, several times. Capello said there were ample opportunities for Wick to turn around, but Capello said there was no indication he was turning around.

"He was asked on two occasions to leave, on the second occasion he jumped out of his van," Capello said. "Peter (McLallen) just picked him up and put him back in his van. If he had just stayed in his van, none of this would have happened."

Wick said he was shocked when the incident occurred and fled with his family out of the area. He phoned police on his cellular phone and asked them to come to his Emily Street home to take his

statement.

"He was violent and so upset my kids were screaming and crying," Wick said. "I thought he was going to choke me to death."

Police took Wick's statement and stopped Peter McLallen on northbound Meadowbrook, the police report indicates. He was questioned about the incident and on June 15 a warrant was issued for his arrest. He was asked to turn himself in on the charge and he booked at the Novi police station before his court arraignment.

According to Novi police, Peter McLallen has never been booked nor has he appeared in court on his own behalf. His attorney has handled the case since its inception, police said.

Peter McLallen pleaded not guilty to the charge at his June 28 arraignment in the Novi court, weeks before the judges opted out of the case. Court records indicate he was ordered by the court to appear at the Novi police station for booking, but as of press time Tuesday, he has yet to comply with the Sept. 7 court order.

Capello said he has an agreement with Shipper that his client would not appear for booking until after the pretrial conference. That was Sept. 7, but Capello said it was no big deal.

"This guy is a mad dog who goes and bites people," Wick said. "He should be put on a leash."

Wick said he was unaware of Peter McLallen's identity until his

story appeared in The Novi News. He said his wife read the story and telephoned him at work where he owns and manages real estate.

"I can't believe it," he said. "The police never told me who the other party was."

Wick, who sustained a back injury from the altercation, said he may file a civil suit against the mayor's husband after he learns the severity of his injury.

"I really have to bring a civil suit," he said. "I don't care about the money, but number one, I'm hurt and, number two, my kids are freaked out. The fact that my kids are scared to death is really more important than the fact that I got hurt."

Tuesday Wick said he had not been notified that the case was being moved from the Novi court to the Rochester one, but had heard it second hand from "someone at a city council meeting." Rorie questioned about why the case was moved during audience participation in the council meeting Monday.

Wick didn't say one way or another if he was bothered by the idea of the court change, but did comment that he hoped the system would give the case a fair hearing.

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Resident blocks traffic with trash

A Chapman resident tried to take the law into her own hands on Sept. 24 by building a barricade of toys and garbage on her street in an attempt to block traffic from coming and going.

Witnesses phoned police to report the woman's barricade and told police the lady often constructs the garbage pile to deter motorists from speeding on the street. The woman was not at home when police arrived so officers left a note for her to call after they picked up the mess.

SUSPICIOUS MAN

Two young boys were snarking on the front porch of a Whitefish home when an unidentified black male stopped and asked them if they wanted to play football on Sept. 23.

The man was one of two occupants in the gray or black truck the boys described to the police. The suspect, the passenger in the vehicle, stepped outside the truck and asked the boys to throw him the football that laid on the front lawn.

Police News

One of the two boys did and the man threw it back. But when the suspect asked the boy to toss the ball again, the boys declined and went inside to report the incident to one of their fathers. The father phoned police after he noticed the vehicle was gone from in front of the home.

The only description of the suspect the boys gave police was that he was a black male traveling in a gray or black truck.

WEAPONS VIOLATION

Police ticketed a Clawson man on Sept. 29 for playing with a large hunting knife inside the Denys's Restaurant at I-96 and Novi Road. Someone at the restaurant called 911 after seeing the knife at the table where the man was eating. When police arrived the suspect still had the knife out of its holster and laying on the table.

The man was ticketed for possession of a dangerous weapon, which is in violation of a city ordinance. He told police he meant no harm, he was just looking at the knife.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

A 31-year-old Novi man was found asleep in the woods on the north side of Thirteen Mile and Decker Road. According to the police report, the man smelled of intoxicants when police tried to urinate him from his slumber.

When the man awoke, he told police his identity which when checked in the computer system, turned up two outstanding warrants, one for failing to appear on a spouse abuse charge in Novi, and a second for failing to appear on operating under the influence of liquor in Milford.

and put on hold for Milford Police.

Novi Briefs

Political commentary

Overheard on Oct. 10, a couple of kids from the Novi High School government class appraising the hopefuls just before the Novi City Council candidate's night.

"Ms. Rayle's cool," the first student said.

His buddy didn't offer an endorsement, nor did he provide an opinion on any individual candidate, but he did offer this comment about politicians in general.

"I can tell a liar from a mile away, since psychology class," he said.

The voter's choice

Residents will have a chance to check out the folks who hope to represent them on the Novi City Council at a "Meet The Candidate's Night" on Oct. 24, sponsored by the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA).

The forum begins at 7:30 p.m. and citizens will get to ask questions. It's at the Media Center Room of the Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 Pontiac Trail.

Electoral day is Nov. 7. Running for mayor are incumbent Kathleen McAllen and Council Member Carol Masson. Young for three seats on council are incumbents Joseph Toth and Robert Schmid and Nancy Cassis, Denise Jenkins, Michael Meyer, Kathy Mutch, Eddie Ibra and David Ruyle. Plus, there's a new write-in candidate, Doug Erwin.

Eye pollution?

Lakes area resident Sarah Gray told the Novi City Council Monday that not all candidates are abiding by city rules on political sign placement and keeping their placards a proper ten feet from road rights-of-way.

"The intersections up in our area are a mess. It's an eyesore and slight pollution at its worst," Gray said, asking that the rules be followed.

In a huddle

Issues concerning a possible public/private sector ice arena venture in Novi will be thrashed out in a closed City Council session on Nov. 6. The council will meet with City Attorney David Fried to discuss a proposed contract with Ice Management Inc. and review the lawyer's written opinion on the agreement.

IN-HOME BUST

Three Novi police officers went to a Kentucky Street home to collect a man on an outstanding warrant when the found him in possession of eight bags of marijuana.

Officers blocked all three entrances to the man's home and then knocked on the front door. The suspect answered the door and confirmed his identity. That's when the officer at the front door looked into the home and saw the bags of narcotics in plain view on a coffee table inside the man's home.

The drugs were confiscated as was \$305 police seized as forfeiture money. The man was taken into custody for an outstanding warrant from Grand Traverse County, but Novi police have added a possession charge to his record.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Novi seniors walk for charity

The senior citizens of the Novi Senior Center will be hosting a walk to raise funds for the Alzheimer Association.

The walk will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road.

The one-mile walk will be held

outside and an alternate inside track will also be available in case of bad weather.

All walkers that raise \$25 or more in pledges will receive ice cream sandwiches at the Novi Senior Center after the walk.

The donations raised by the walk will assist the Alzheimers

Association continue its research into the causes and treatments of alzheimers.

Funds will also be used for family and patient support, education of caregivers and professionals and changes in public policy.

All the proceeds from the walk will be donated Detroit Chapter

and be used to directly help our community.

Pledge forms are available at the Novi Senior Center and the Parks and Recreation office.

All pledges are due on the day of the walk.

For further information, contact Jan McAlpine at (810) 347-0414.

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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Oct. 15. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, OCT. 9
Medical, Novi Police Department, 1:37 a.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, 22626 Woolsey, 7:08 a.m., Engine 3.
Gas leak, 41062 Malot, 9:32 a.m., Engine 3.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10
Stand by, Stonehenge, 8:58 a.m., Response 510.
Medical, Hudson's Twelve Oaks Mall, 11:14 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 30990 Beck Road, 1:26 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 28065 Summit, 3:34 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 211 Heming, 5:45 p.m., Squad 2.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
Trash fire, 315 Elm Court, 9:04 a.m., Engine 2.
Medical, Wakefield and Collingham, 9:18 a.m., Squad 2.
Stand by, Stonehenge, 9:19 a.m., Response 510.
Medical, 48150 Grand River, 2:38 p.m., Squad 4.
Car fire, Taft and Ten Mile Road, 9:15 p.m., Engine 3.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12
Medical, Charter House Meadowbrook, 3:58 a.m., Squad 1.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13
Service, 24141 Pheasant Run, 2:39 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, Haggerty and Ten Mile, 7:19 a.m., Squad 3.
Stand by, Country Place, 8:19 a.m., Response 510.
Fire alarm, 42925 Nine Mile Road, 8:35 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Medical, 24754 Bashlan, 10:14 a.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Naper and Ten Mile Road, 5:28 p.m., Squads 1 and 4.
Medical, Sears Twelve Oaks Mall, 6:21 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 6:24 p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14
Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:23 a.m., Squad 2.
Service, 24315 Haggerty, 9:41 a.m., Engine 3.
Fuel spill, 43550 West Oaks, 10:45 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 24702 Old Orchard, 1:59 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, Taft and Eleven Mile Road, 4:49 p.m., Squad 4.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15
Medical, 22118 Solomon, 3:58 a.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Dixon and Twelve Mile Road, 4:55 a.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Eleven Mile and Wixom Road, 5:03 a.m., Squad 4.
Fire alarm, 44350 Crescent, 7:03 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 41489 Chattman, 8:14 a.m., Squad 3.
Grass fire, 23215 Balcombe, 2:35 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 5:45 p.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Novi Road and I-96, 8:49 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 31025 Beachwalk, 11:58 p.m., Squad 2.

Injury accident, Pontiac Trail and Beck Road, 5:50 a.m., Squad 2.
Service, 42021 Cherry Hill, 11:19 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 1980 Austin, 5:35 p.m., Squad 2.
Fuel spill, Ten Mile and CSX R.R., 5:35 p.m., Engine 3.
Dumper fire, Portsmouth Building 13, 8:52 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 8 p.m., Squad 2.

Gas leak, 23475 Long Point Way, 5:28 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.
Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 6:12 p.m., Squad 1.
Car fire, Fourteen Mile and Beachwalk, 7:45 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 8 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 41815 Waverly, 8:05 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 9:29 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15
Medical, 22118 Solomon, 3:58 a.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Dixon and Twelve Mile Road, 4:55 a.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Eleven Mile and Wixom Road, 5:03 a.m., Squad 4.
Fire alarm, 44350 Crescent, 7:03 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 41489 Chattman, 8:14 a.m., Squad 3.
Grass fire, 23215 Balcombe, 2:35 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 5:45 p.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, Novi Road and I-96, 8:49 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 31025 Beachwalk, 11:58 p.m., Squad 2.

Council gives go ahead to Lakewoods Preserve

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

As far as Novi City Council members were concerned, they gave their initial stamp of approval to Lakewoods Preserve but the developer was concerned that the OK might have been "technical."

The 231-lot subdivision, which comes with its own tennis courts and swimming pool, had once been controversial - until the consortium of three developers agreed to erase from the blueprints 40 boat slips and a neighborhood beach on Walled Lake.

This satisfied lakes area residents, who were concerned about the environmental impact of the project, which is at the headwaters of the Rouge River and includes one of the last natural lakefront areas, a place where fish spawn and waterfowl and mammals nest.

Any future development of the beach was left in the future home-owners hands.

"I'm not great tree hugger or a marsh saver, but in this case you've done an excellent job,"

Council Member Robert Schmid told the developers.

What the council agreed to in concept was the use of the preservation option for the sub, which allows a 20 percent reduction in lot size to compensate the developer for sensitive land which will remain in a natural state.

Robert Gibbs, consultant to the developers, the Novi Group LLC, pointed out that 35 acres of the site would remain protected woodlands or wetlands, while an additional 46 acres of the site are regulated wetlands and will not be used, leaving 46 percent of property mostly untouched. The 206 acres are on both sides of West Road and both sides of South Lake Drive.

At the Planning Commission's request, the firm will also leave a 75-acre preservation easement along its Walled Lake frontage.

However, Council Member Bob Mitzel wondered if the undeveloped section met the city's criteria for the preservation option. Three stipulate that the land left fallow is

uncommon or rare in Novi, has exceptional value and quality, enhance the value of the surrounding area and enhances the wildlife habitat.

In response to his lead, the council majority asked that the city attorney and consultants make sure the developers filed the required preservation agreement and land maintenance plan, as well as met the standards for preserved land.

"I think there was a qualification to your approval. I think you have everything you need to make a judicial decision," said developer Mark Jacobson.

City Attorney David Fried explained that the project wasn't being delayed.

"The way the ordinance is drawn it can't be done that way. You're creating a problem for yourself that isn't there," Fried said.

The new development is expected to bring the city 809 new residents and \$924,000 in taxes annually, based on a developer's report.

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VFW hosts seminar on vet entitlements

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 9952 and its auxiliary will be hosting an informational meeting regarding veterans' entitlements both at the federal and state levels with particular emphasis on the changes in law that have had a dramatic impact on the veteran community.

This session will be held at the

VFW Post Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Road in Wixom on Oct. 16 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and is open to all veterans, their dependents and the general public.

An accredited representative from the department of Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars office located at the VA Regional office in Detroit will conduct this meeting.

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Cassis stresses harmony on council, working together

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Nancy Cassis has been out of the spotlight for two years, but she's obviously not been out of earshot of the Novi City Council.

"We need to build harmony and a shared purpose through dialoguing and listening to all points of view," the 51-year-old returning City Council candidate said. "It's important to work together."

Cassis, who served two consecutive terms or eight years on the council from 1985 to 1993, surfaced in June in the pool of candidates vying for three open seats. Cassis gave up her seat on the council two years ago when she lost a mayoral bid to Kathleen McLallen.

"It was close. I lost by 200 votes," she said. "That's not a large majority."

She said a wealth of experience and training in urban planning and personality conflicts on the council flushed her out of earshot and into the Nov 7 race.

"I love this community and I have so much experience and training. I want to put it all back to good use," she said.

"It was a natural. The timing is right," she said from her office at Novi Meadows Elementary, where she serves as a district-wide psychologist. Cassis, wife of Victor Cassis, has been a full-time school counselor for 16 years in the Novi Community School District.

Cassis said she was prompted to run again by friends in the community, one of them being Councilman Tim Pope before his accident, she said.

Cassis and Pope, who managed Cassis' first campaign in 1985, were good friends who shared opinions and viewpoints. His accident spurred her campaign and clinched her decision to run again, she said.

"His accident really had an impact in my decision," she said. Cassis has watched the council from the sidelines since she left it two years ago. The bickering that goes on there now could be squelched if the city as a whole reached a consensus and worked together, she said.

The fact that I have worked with several different councils and several different council members, I was able to work with different people, but we did not get into personality conflicts.

THE NOVI VOTE NOVEMBER 7

"We treated each other with respect and courtesy."

That mutual respect is missing from the seated council members, Cassis said, but for the sake of the city, those traits are ones that need to be returned to city officials can work in concert.

"In the spirit of cooperation we need to start working together again and focusing on the issues. It's really important."

So important Cassis has built her campaign platform of the theme of "working together."

The city council and the planning commission needs to build a consensus," she said. "The council projects an image for this community and members need to learn to cooperate and treat each other with respect and courtesy. I can bring that element back to the council."

Harmony on the council is the impetus for progress in the future, Cassis said.

When seated on the council eight years ago, members of the council and planning commission got along and work towards consensus.

"We did it in 1986. We built a consensus and out of that came a purpose."

During Cassis' tenure on the council, residents witnessed the building of the Civic Center, the expansion of the Novi Public Library, the opening of the Novi

Expo Center and the development of Novi Town Center.

Cassis supports the Chamber of Commerce's undertaking to market Novi to high tech users as one means of increasing the industrial tax base and keeping residents' tax bills low.

But it takes more than a vision and simple support to see progress, Cassis, the mother of seven, said.

It takes cooperation, hard work, and joint meetings between the council and commission.

She suggests that the two governmental units meet more frequently, perhaps on Saturdays, to build a consensus and shared vision. She'd like to resurrect the Vision 2000 concept which has been tried and tested in neighboring communities with varying success.

"It worked in Farmington Hills," she said.

But failed in Northville Township a few years back.

"Novi 2000 attempts to bring together all facets of the community to build a consensus," she said. "It will help us because we have a great community, a strong community."

Novi 2000 is a concept she campaigned with years ago.

Her professional and volunteer experience could help foster that process and make it work in Novi. Her involvement in the schools could have a similar affect.

"I'm in a very good position to bring the schools and city together," she said. "They are coming together in many ways. But when I was on the city council I was part of that leadership that brought them together."

"I can work with others constructively to solve the issues that face this community," she said.

Novi 2000 isn't the only concept



Photo by HAL GOULD

Nancy Cassis is stressing cooperation on council as she returns to city politics after two years.

Cassis intends to borrow from her earlier campaigns. She'd like to see the city's defunct Concept Committee, a committee of city council members, planning commissioners and developers reinstated to steer developers in the right direction before they spend big bucks for site plans that go array.

"That will allow developers to get feedback before they expend a lot of money and costs before they find out whether or not their projects have been approved," she said.

Having this committee in place could weed out potential conflicts and avoid an encore performance of the Interlock debate.

"This came up in 1986-87. We need to be careful with what type of use goes next to residential," Cassis said, adding that she supports Interlock coming into the community, but believes Hickory Corporate Park is the wrong location for it. "It's a good project, but wrong location."

Cassis said she'd prefer to see more high tech development in town, provided it comes to an appropriate location.

"There are appropriate locations for these types of projects," she said. "Once they are in the appropriate location, I think we should roll out the welcome mat."

As a school counselor Cassis is also aware the city needs additional park and recreational for local youngsters. She supports an ice rink, community pool, and additional ball and soccer fields.

"We need to provide places for young people to go, and structured activities to make them productive," she said.

to face this problem directly or else there will be future conflicts."

Cassis suggested future Interlocks could be avoided if city planners permitted only office uses, tier one uses, adjacent to residential areas.

"Tier one uses are less intensive and would be good neighbors next to residential areas," she said. "That's an important issue and it's been my stand all along."

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Erwin throws hat in ring as write-in

Continued from 1

After the city council began a series of approvals of Main Street and Vic's World Class Market, Erwin — the owner of the Erwin Farm produce store — kicked off a recall campaign. Erwin said he did not want to see city money or property donated to a private business.

Erwin, who is acting as his own campaign manager, says he aims to spend considerably less than the more conventional candidates

who will have their names on the printed ballot.

He plans to campaign door-to-door and is now seeking supporters who will help him with the race.

"I've got a computer at home and I can print anything I want on it. I'm going to do this with a really shoestring budget. If I spent \$200, I'd be surprised," he said.

However, he did not gather enough signatures to force a recall election.

Write-in candidates are nothing new to Novi: in 1983, former police chief Lee BeGole ran a write-in campaign to mayor but lost to Kathleen McLallen.

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Toth says he's willing to spend, if it's spent wisely

He's running for his fourth term on council

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Joseph Toth isn't a tight wad. Tight wads don't spend money.

"I'm willing to spend money in the right areas if we have it and we spend it wisely," the three-time Novi City Council member said. "I check the expenditures and make sure the spending is done right."

Money matters are big issues for Toth, especially when the money at issue is taxpayers' money. He's concerned about spending and escalating costs baked into city employee pension, insurance and longevity plans.

"We need to control rapid-rising costs by enacting good and effective cost containment policies and quick responsive actions," the 50-year-old incumbent and father to five said. "We need to keep tax rates low by maximizing the rate of return on our investments, give serious and thoughtful consideration to self-insurance measures, and review alternative means of cost reduction opportunities."

If not, Toth fears taxes will go up next year and taxpayers will pay more for things they don't know they're paying for now.

"The rising costs are getting ridiculous," he said. "Next year our taxes may go up because it's a non-election year. It doesn't have to be that way especially with the high rate of growth. We just need to do a better job of internal management."

Which is why Toth takes a fine tooth comb to the bills that come before him for approval.

"I don't like to hide things from residents," he said. "I like to have it out in the open for all residents to see."

He's proposed several cost cutting measures, most of which have fallen on deaf city administration ears, he said. Among those fallen by the wayside was an incentive plan that awarded employees cash bonuses for cost saving ideas. Two bonuses have been awarded, Toth said, but there was no support in city hall for the incentive and administration wasn't selling it.

"I did propose a cost containment policy but it was not well received by the city administration," he said. "In fact I said it

THE NOVI VOTE NOVEMBER 7

should be a basis for supervisor merit pay, but they don't seem to want to go along with it."

But Toth isn't giving up the fight just yet.

On Nov. 7, the "Budget Terrorist" will square off against seven others for one of three seats on the Novi City Council. If he wins, it will be his fourth term. If not he walks away after more than 18 years of combined service on the council and Novi Planning Commission.

"I have unfinished business," he said making reference to his work on the city's computer committee. Toth pushed for the committee and has spearheaded its efforts through 75 meetings and \$375,000 worth of computer related expenditures. New computers were purchased to detail four new networks in the police, city, fire, and engineering departments.

"Now we are looking at software for the police department that will cut the paper workload by 50 percent," Toth said.

"I feel real close to this committee. It's my committee."

And one Toth doesn't want to see it disbanded. Toth, who works for a computer software company and is currently on assignment the Ford Motor Company, enjoys working with the committee because it's right up his alley.

Toth is also a two-year member of the Michigan Association of Government Computer Users, a group that tracks hard and software to keep abreast of changes in the technology world.

"I don't think it should quit. With all of the changes in technology, there is no way the city can keep abreast of the technological changes without this committee."

The committee also serves as a collection committee which addresses the individual needs of

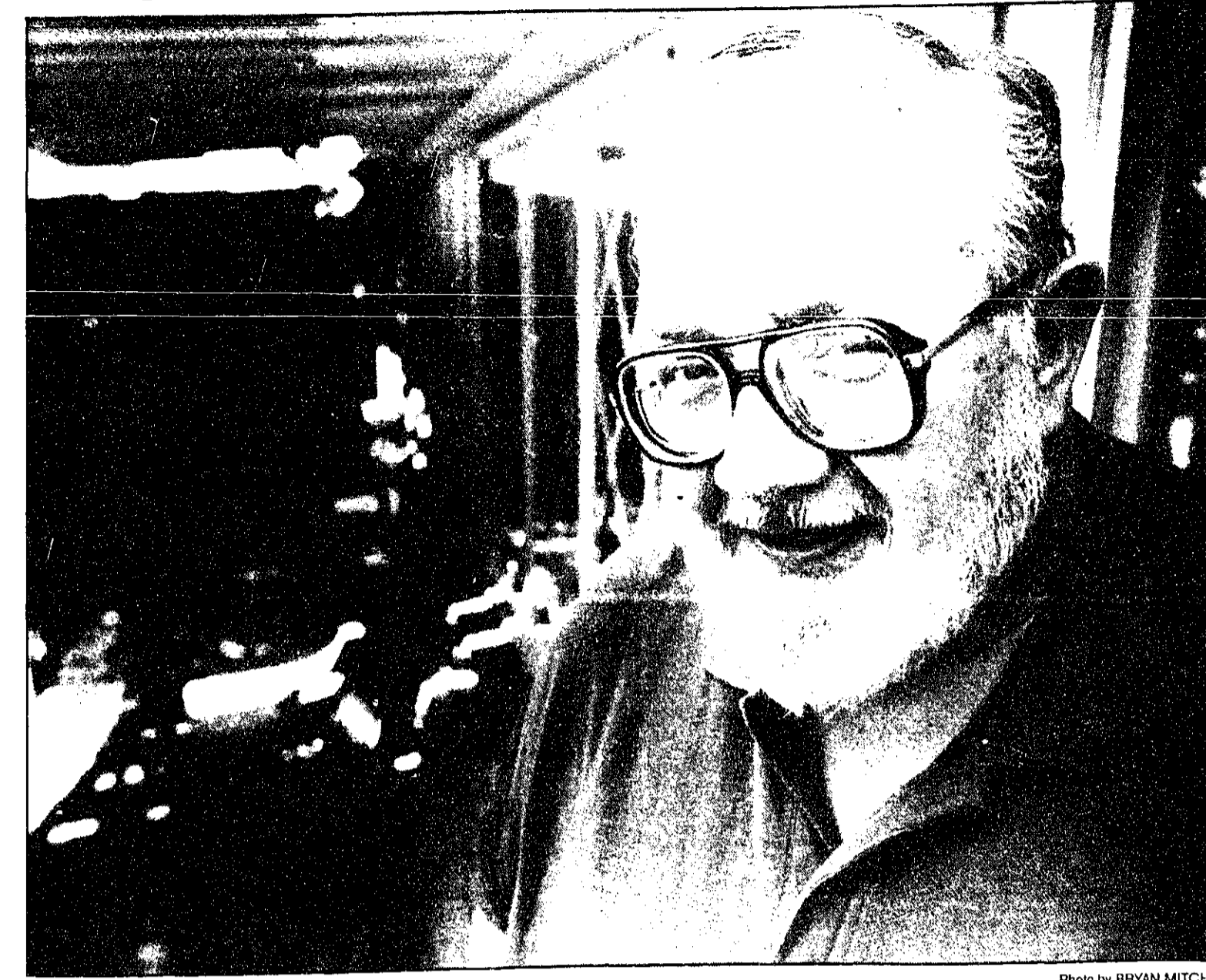


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Joe Toth, Novi's "Budget Terrorist," says he is running because he has "unfinished business" on council.

each city department and monitors its progress.

Toth, a 26 year resident of Novi, has been active in the community since he moved into his Village Oaks home. A United States Marine for eight years Toth has spent the better part of his tenure in the public spotlight serving on the Beautification, Cable Commission, City Needs/Assessment, Civic Center, Computer Advisory, Fuerst Property, Grand River Avenue, Ordinance Review, Senior Citizen Housing, Storm water and Woodlands committees. He holds memberships in the American Legion, Holy Family Church, Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Society of Planning Officials and National League of Cities.

He is a former president of the Novi Lions Club, Novi Schools Needs and Assessment, and precinct delegate.

But a fourth term could prove productive, Toth said. He's proposed bringing in a financial advisor from the community who will identify investment opportunities, cost saving plans, and help track the city's cash flow.

"We have no way of tracking money coming in from Parks and Recreation," he said. The same department also doesn't have the ability "There's no quick way to determine how much the city makes off its fees. It's all done by hand. These are areas that should be improved."

Toth intends to remedy those

problems sometime during his fourth term. But to do that he has to first foster harmony on the council.

"We need to develop a meaningful direction for City Council's actions," he said.

"Start with a series of meetings on the major matters in order to strengthen Council cooperation and to resolve possible disagreements."

"The mayor's job is crucial to the firm cohesiveness on the council. It's the mayor's job to see that everybody is treated equally and fairly," hesitating to elaborate any further.

Park and recreation development is a hot topic on the minds of most city residents these days.

Toth included.

He supports the idea of an ice arena because it will pay for itself and bring a recreational facility to town for kids.

He, too, favors a community pool, but not a plan to the scale of the previously proposed aquatic center.

Both are goals of his he intends to pursue, if reelected.

"I have a proven track record of accomplishing things for this city. There are actors and achievers. Some politicians are just plan actors, others are achievers."

"I've done a lot of good for the city and there are a lot of projects that should continue on."

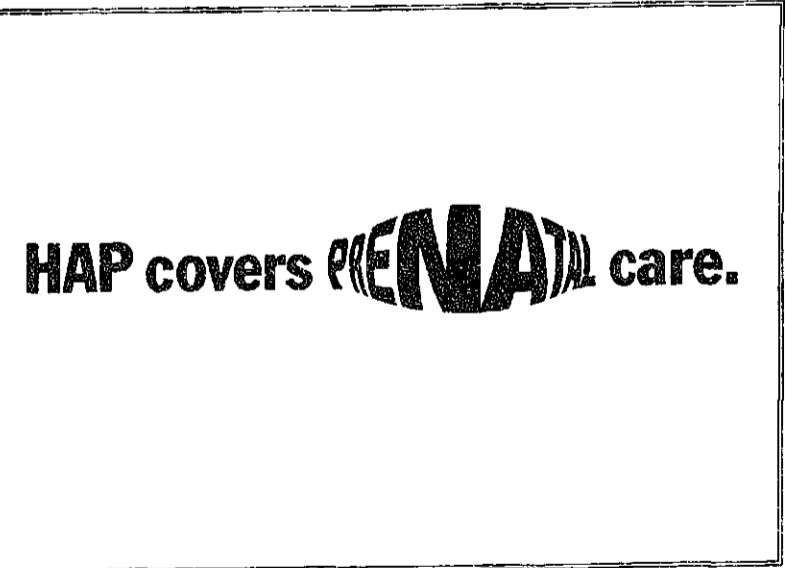
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Providence Women's and Children's Center Farmington Hills (810) 488-0860

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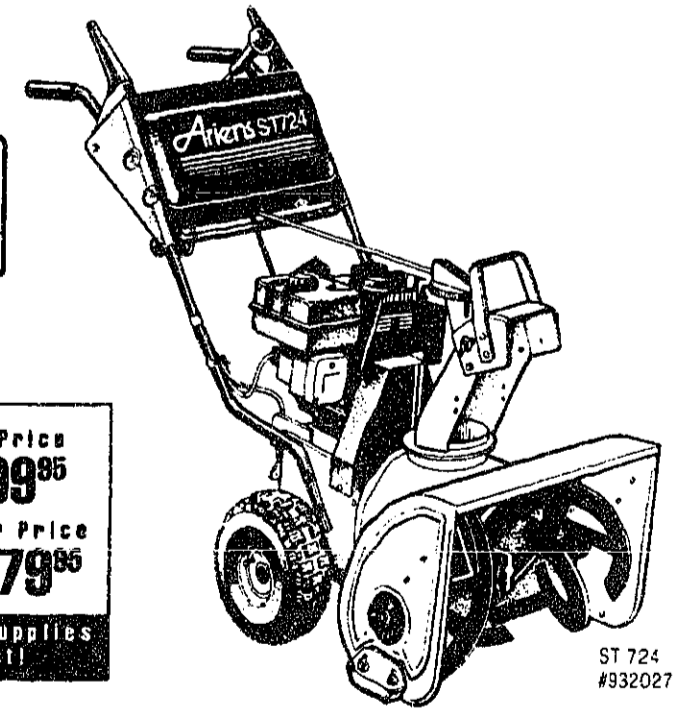
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Mutch: History buff with plans for future

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

If you know anything about Kathy Mutch you know she's a history buff.

"I grew up in Washington D.C.," she said. "You can't live there without developing a particular interest in history, particularly an interest in the country."

Mutch, mother of seven, moved with her husband, Charles, to Novi in 1971. Since then this historian has been active in trying to preserve bits and pieces of Novi's past for those in its future. Former president of the Novi Historical Society and a founding member of Preservation Novi, Mutch is a pioneer in local history preservation.

"I have a lifelong interest in history. I want to know why this community developed the way it did," she said. "The study of history leads you to an appreciation of the area and its future."

Her historic hobby has led her to campaign for the preservation of the Forest Family Farm and the Methodist Church. But now she's campaigning to a larger audience and for a slightly different cause.

Mutch is one of eight city residents setting their sights on three open Novi City Council seats. She'll go up against two incumbents, a former council member, and five newcomers in the Nov. 7 election.

The decision to run against incumbents was one Mutch made well before she knew who her competitors would be. Most newcomers fear going up against incumbents, but given her wealth of involvement in the community, Mutch figured she'd had her own.

"When I made the decision to run, there were no open seats yet," she said. "But had I had to make my decision to run against incumbents that would have been a harder decision to make."

Timing is everything, Mutch said, suggesting that the community may be ready for a change.

"People in the community are ready for a change, even though they appreciate the community service."

On the home front timing was also a contributing factor as is a near empty nest. Juggling her busy schedule with those of two teenage daughters, a son, and a bag-pipe playing husband keeps Mutch on-the-go, but still living from paycheck to paycheck.

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THE NOVI VOTE

NOVEMBER 7

involved.

"Time is a problem. Scheduling is a factor. But it's something you learn when you have seven kids," she said. "You learn to prioritize and you learn to find time in every minute of the day."

"It's a good time in my personal life," she said, admitting five of her seven children are out of college or near the end of their college careers. Her two daughters, the youngest two in the Mutch clan, are finishing up in the Novi Community School District.

Mutch, already a Novi Planning Commissioner, is using her experience on the planning panel and extensive involvement in the community as a platform for her election.

"If you are on the planning commission you do learn more about the city and why it works and why it doesn't," she said.

Mutch was appointed to the planning panel in January of 1994 by Mayor Kathy McCallister to fill Robert Mitzel's unexpired seat after Novi voters elected him to council two years ago. She was reappointed again in June of 1994 to a three-year term, which she would leave unexpired if elected to council.

Her past and present memberships in the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association and more than a dozen civic groups including the Rotary Club of Novi, League of Women Voters, Nov Arts Council, Building Aquatic Club, Cub Scout Pack 54, Novi Camera Club, Friends of the Novi Public Library and Novi Writers Club, all serve as an illustration of her interest in the community.

She kicked off her campaign in August with a celebration at the former Novi Township Hall, a building location for a woman dedicated to Novi's history. She has no campaign manager of record, but son Andrew is coordinating her volunteer team.

"Andrew is involved in his own things and has been active in local politics," she said, adding that she has not always agreed with his position on things. "We do think alike most of the time, but I take great maternal pride in his accomplishments and involvement. But he is only one of seven."

Even though Mutch is often credited for protecting Novi's past, she's got a plan for the city's future.

"I'm known for taking a broader view to planning than most," she said. "There is a tendency to look for short term, quick fixes."

The planning commissioner favors long-range planning and would like to see city officials adopt a comprehensive plan for the future.

"I believe in long range planning and comprehensive planning," she said. "That's planning through

community involvement. It should be a shared vision on where you want to be and a shared strategy for how you're going to get there."

She'd like to see a historic district established and a preservation plan adopted into the city's master plan for land use.

The historic district is currently under study and the preservation plan is an idea Mutch intends to suggest to her fellow commissioners at council members depending on the election outcome.

"Both will add to a sense of community and a quality of life," she said. "One thing Novi needs to work on is building a sense of community."

In addition, future park and recreation development is a concern for Mutch. She favors the proposed ice arena and supports a community pool. But she'd like to see recreational activities for residents of all ages and all interests.

"Parks and recreation are not synonymous," she said. "We need a recreational system that considers the needs of all residents, not just the athletes, although that's where the demand is now."

If elected, Mutch said she intends to stay active in the organizations she's involved with now. At times her political life could cross paths with her passion for history, but it's unlikely she'd ever ask to abstain from a vote.

"You're not elected to abstain. You're elected to vote and participate." Asked why she wants to be such a part of the community, she said it was simple: "This is really my hometown. There is no other community I call home."



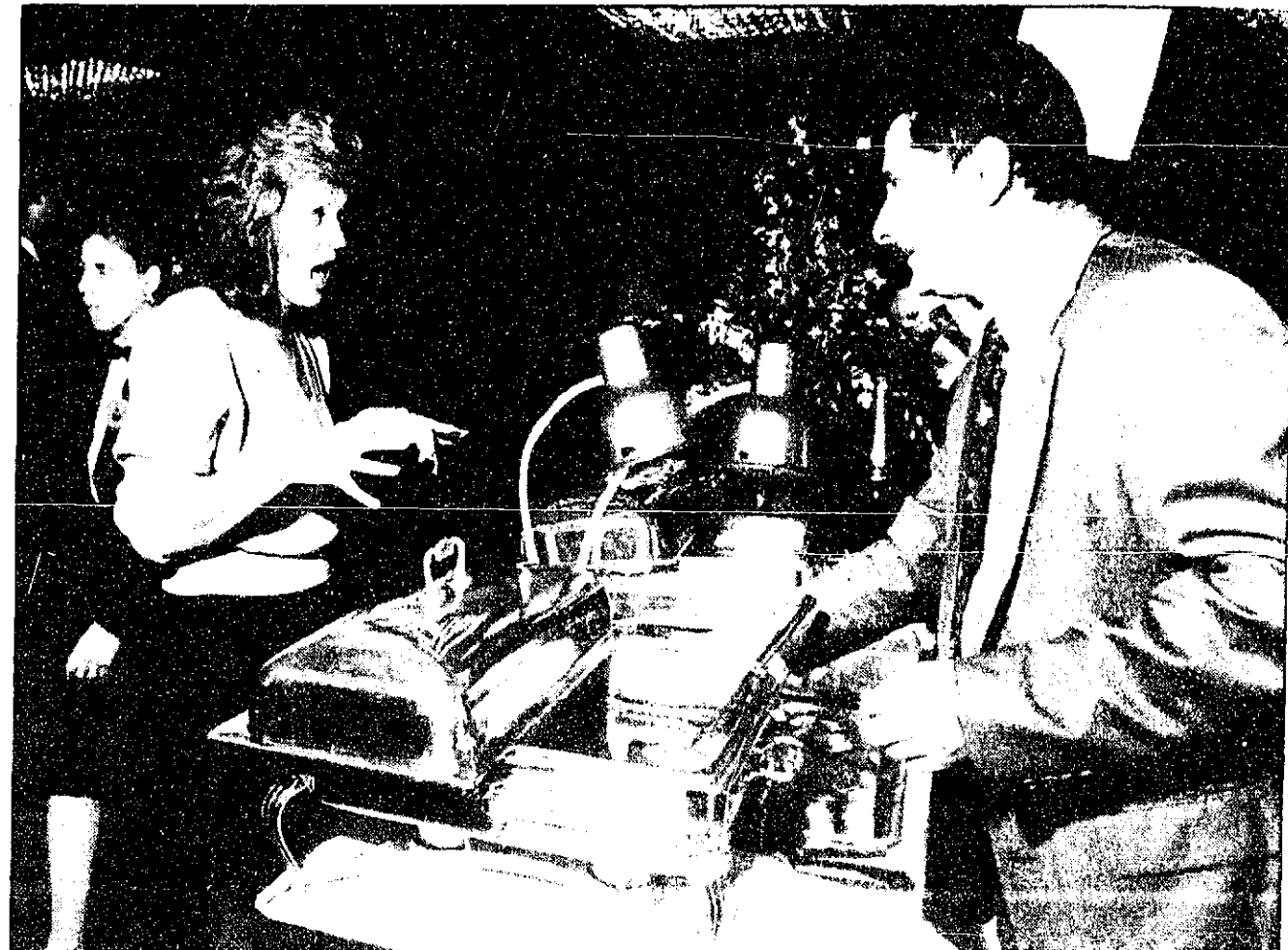
Kathy Mutch says Novi needs to build a "sense of community."



Just a taste

The Taste of Novi celebrated its 10th anniversary last Thursday at the Novi Hilton. A high point of the activities was to honor Frank and Jackie Maisano, of Maisano's Restaurant, who have participated in each of the annual Taste of

Novi events. Above, Chamber chair Pat Webb, left, presents a plaque to them. At right, Linda Fox tries some of winner Vic's Market's lamb recipe. Market Cafe Manager Ovig Rajan serves up the goods.



Photos by HAL GOULD

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Paragon case goes to state supreme court

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Paragon Properties' quest to place a mobile home park in Novi will be debated before the Michigan Supreme Court.

And Novi is asking that the Michigan Municipal League direct its lawyers to intervene on the city's behalf.

Last week, the state's highest court granted Paragon leave to appeal a Michigan Appeals Court decision which overthrew an Oakland County Circuit Court ruling in the development company's behalf. Paragon has until the end of November to submit its legal briefs. Novi faces a deadline at the end of December.

"We might be arguing it this spring," City Attorney David Fried said Monday.

The Novi City Council, at Fried's suggestion, agreed to pass on their request for assistance to the league.

Paragon's legal representatives will also not be going in alone. After an earlier denial from the state supreme court, the leave to appeal was granted when the real estate section of the Michigan Bar Association filed a brief on the mobile home corporation's behalf.

"They were concerned about the arguments for the constitutional taking of property set forth in the Paragon case," Fried told the Novi council.

"This is a case that has an interest for all municipalities as to the question of taking property."

Paragon contends that its constitutional rights were violated because Novi did not permit a rezoning to enable the mobile home community to go in at a Grand River Avenue/Wixom Road site. The developers say this was an unconstitutional "taking" of its land, an argument supported by a judge at the county circuit court who granted Paragon damages and attorneys' fees.

However, the Michigan Appeals Court reversed that on the grounds that Paragon did not appeal to the city's Zoning Board of Appeals for relief before filing the lawsuit. This court decision was later cited by a judge ruling in Novi's favor in another, unrelated lawsuit.

Lack of action concerns farm buffs

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Supporters of saving the Fuerst property are afraid the issue isn't first on the city's agenda and that the days may be numbered for the endangered cluster of barns and a farmhouse.

"I've been waiting all summer long to hear something about the Fuerst Farm. I'm still waiting. The end of the year is coming soon but we're losing time," Diane Davies, the mom of two leaders of a much-publicized children's campaign to save the historic property, told the Novi City Council Monday.

"The school board wants an answer and the residents want an answer."

Ownership of the land is in the Novi school district's hands but the school board has delayed the proposed destruction of the buildings to give the city an opportunity to figure out a possible use for the compound.

The city council agreed to place the issue on its Nov. 6 agenda, leaving time to hash it out before a Nov. 13 joint meeting with the Novi school board. A request has come in from the school board, asking that the city's elected officials discuss with them the Talt Road and Ten Mile site, as well as the possible promotion of more commercial development citywide and the municipality's relationship with Novi's sister city, Owan, Japan.

Preservation Novi, which has spent \$5,000 on studies of the Fuerst complex, presented the council with a report on the deteriorating buildings several weeks ago.

"We feel all the city council questions have been addressed. What else do you want us to do? We're prepared to do whatever needs to be done to make this happen," Preservation Novi co-founder Kathy Match said.

Here's the scoop on MML delegation

Here's a scoop. Novi recently had a booth in the pride of Michigan exhibit at the Michigan Municipal League conference in Detroit. Banana splits using products from the city were dished up. City Manager Ed Kriewall reported to the City Council this week, adding that Novi was "the hit of the show."

The ice cream was from Guernsey's, the fresh fruit toppings from Vic's World Class Fruit Market, while the goodies that went above it all, like chopped nuts, cherries and whipped cream were donated by the "Sweet N' Shake, as well as the serving dishes.

Novi's elected officials were represented by Mayor Kathleen Metallen and Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford.

Gerrit Hubb, from the city's Department of Public Services, Lynn George from the city manager's office and Lisa Ribaud from Vic's dished up the ice cream. Kriewall played a strategic role. He peeled the bananas.

OCC fires chancellor, goes looking for new CEO

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

No sooner had trustees fired Patsy Calkins as chancellor of Oakland Community College Monday than they found themselves floundering over whom to appoint as acting chief executive.

"I would prefer not," said Dr. Edward Callaghan, executive director for human resources and chief personnel officer of the 30,000-student college, when he was offered the job.

After going through a list of names and rejecting two current campus presidents, the board got a telephone acceptance from Dr. James D. Warner, vice chancellor for curriculum and professional development. He currently is on a sabbatical leave.

With the title of acting chief operating officer, Warner will face the immediate task of winning board approval for some 50 personnel hirings and transfers — a matter held up for months as Dr. Calkins' critics blistered her for failing to tell them where, besides the contingency fund, the money would come from.

Warner has a doctorate in education from Wayne State University and science degrees from Albion and Michigan State.

The board voted 5-2 to fire Calkins without cause effective next Jan. 1, to relieve her immediately of administrative duties and, in effect, to pay her about \$180,000 (18 months at an annual rate of \$120,000 plus benefits for the remainder of her contract).

In essence, the dissatisfied trustees told Calkins the same thing Henry Ford II told Lee Iacocca when Ford fired him as CEO in the mid-1970s: "Let's just say I don't like you any more." Said trustee Anne Scott, a Calkins supporter: "You (the majority) just want her out."

Said Calkins: "I have enjoyed serving this college four and a half years. Thank you." And she left the room.

Former trustee Richard Bloude began collecting signatures on petitions to recall the five trustees who voted to dump Calkins: Douglas Wakefield of Southfield, Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield, Sandra Ritter and Carol Crew of Waterford and Pamela Davis of Madison Heights.

Bloude's committee has 90 days to collect more than 100,000 signatures. Wakefield, whose term expires next June, announced he won't run anyway.

In related actions, the 5-2 majority:

- Ousted Janice Simmons of Pontiac, a Calkins supporter, as board chair and elected Wakefield, a two-term trustee and retired school librarian, replacing Wakefield as board secretary will be Crew, a state hospital manager.
- Fired the firm of Howard & Howard as legal counsel to the college. That firm had provided Simmons with advice not to entertain motions over the last few months to change board rules and fire Calkins.
- Rejected the minutes of two earlier meetings in order to insert more of the majority's remarks. The clerk's reporting of board actions and votes was not disputed.
- Postponed discussion of an audit by the firm of Detroit & Touche LLP. Ritter objected that the audit lacked a management letter, the administration's response and the presence at Monday's meeting of representatives of the auditing firm, as well as any report on an Internal Revenue Service audit.
- Postponed action on such personnel items as a sabbatical leave for an English professor, hiring an assistant for the chancellor's office, temporary appointment of a dean of academic and student services on the Highland Lakes Campus, director of enrollment services at Highland Lakes, a host of secretarial transfers, and transfers of five janitors, among others. That action also included refusal to accept six resignations and three retirements.
- Held up Calkins' proposal that the firm of Barton Malow Co. of Southfield be hired as construction manager for updating college facilities. Voters last June 12 approved the first property tax rate increase in 30 years to pump \$25 million into the budget for renovations and remodeling. The board majority wanted background on four other firms that had been interviewed for the work.
- Referred to its new law firm, Dickinson Wright, an "engagement letter" Simmons had signed Oct. 13 to retain former Oakland Circuit Judge Robert B. Webster as "special counsel to the board of ethics committee." Clear purpose was possibly to undo the deal under which Webster agreed to investigate "allegations of impropriety ... from various employees" of OCC. Some trustees will be subject of the investigation, Webster's letter said.
- "It's an issue of democracy now," said Wiser prior to the meeting. "If people disagree with the board, I can see that. Somehow the democratic process (over the past three months) has been thwarted. She (Calkins) is entitled to her pay. No one ever said she wasn't."
- Walter Dennison, Calkins' lawyer in the brouhaha of the last three months, said the former chancellor's salary and benefits, under her contract, would be continued to the end of June 1997. "The contract is very specific. She's entitled to liquidate damages equal to her salary and benefits," he said.
- Monday's meeting had been scheduled for a trustees' performance review of Calkins' most recent 15 months as chancellor. Four of the seven trustees filed out the evaluation forms, giving Calkins generally high marks — 60 percent of the skills were rated a 4 on a 1-5 scale, with 5 as highest.

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Obituaries

VINA MAE HUNT
Vina Mae Hunt, age 91, and formerly of Northville, died Oct. 15, 1995, in the Greenery in Howell. She was born in Elkton on Dec. 9, 1903, to Ernest Aldrich and Cora A. Brown.

Mrs. Hunt is survived by three daughters, Jo-An Grandy of Redford, Jean Pollock of Brighton and Beverly Brown of Farmington; one son, Ralph of Farmington; three sisters, Eileen Bodendick, Gladys Bodenberger and Alice Barwick, all of Westland; 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd, in 1960.

Service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at Northrup-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville with The Rev. John Harris, Canton Calvary Assembly of God, officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

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Convicted officers winning support

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Attorney General Frank Kelley has rejected the pleas of 15 suburban and outside legislators to investigate Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair's handling of the murder trials of two Detroit police officers.

"An injustice occurred. The conduct of the ... prosecutor's office denied an opportunity for a fair trial."

Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, said he is joining a bipartisan group that included area Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, James Ryan, R-Redford, and Alan Cromptey, R-Dewitt.

The officers are serving terms in a federal prison for the October 1993 beating death of Malice Green in Detroit. The defense con-

tended drugs more than blows were responsible for Green's death. Budzyn is eligible for parole in the year 2000 and Nevers in 2003 unless some action succeeds in winning a new trial or commuting their terms. Here is an outline of efforts on their behalf:

- The 15 lawmakers, in their letter to Kelley, accused O'Hair's office of: 1) suppressing evidence from a second autopsy of Green; 2) paying a \$595 "witness fee" to a woman without disclosing it to the defense "as required by court rules"; 3) directing Detroit police homicide investigators to remove from the Law Enforcement Information Network criminal warrants against prosecution witnesses; 4) condoning a conflict of interest by Sharon McNeil for her dual roles as an assistant prosecutor and an officer of the NAACP, which demonstrated against the defendants.
- Although the Court of Appeals has upheld their convictions, the officers are seeking leave to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.
- The Nevers & Budzyn Defense Fund, headquartered in Royal Oak, on Sept. 12 asked Gov. John Engler and the state Parole Board to commute their sentences. A key portion of the fund's pamphlet

attacks Detroit Mayor Coleman Young for poisoning the atmosphere to prevent a fair trial and hastily firing the officers before they were even bound over for trial.

- The Police Officers Association of Michigan, headquartered in Livonia, wrote form letters to state senators asking them to support Jamian's letter. So did the National Association of Police Organizations Inc., a Washington-based group which says it has 15,000 members in Michigan.
- The defense fund bought a series of radio commercials in September on behalf of the officers.
- Jamian said he expects a Parole Board hearing in "two or three weeks" on the Nevers-Budzyn case.

The Nevers and Budzyn Defense Fund's address is PO Box 458, Royal Oak 48069; phone (810) 975-6611.

Library Notes

Library Reading Program

WXYZ/Channel 7 will present a free story time program at the Novi Library on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. As part of their Library Reading Program, Joe Ducey will read to the children and Ming and Magnificent will be featured as guitarist and musician. Help us celebrate National Book Week by participating in this special program.

Book Talk

The Novi Library is pleased to introduce Betsy Bennett as the new leader for the Monday night book discussion group. The next discussion will take place on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. The book being discussed is S.K. Wolf's *Harkling Effect*. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group.

Story time registration

Registration for the winter session of preschool Story Times run through Oct. 28 in person at the Novi Public Library.

Parents or caregivers must come to the library to fill out a "lottery" type of registration form for the various story times available.

Story Times will begin the week of Nov. 13. The programs include "The Two of Us" for 2-year-olds; "Three's Company," for 3-year-olds, both accompanied by a parent or caregiver; and "On My Own" for 4- and 5-year-olds not in kindergarten. For more information, come to Novi Library for a detailed Story Time brochure, or call 348-0720.

Bills would send hard-core teen killers to jail

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A package of "juvenile justice" bills will see hot debate but probably win overwhelming approval in the state Senate.

The leading dissenter is Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, who said hard-core teen killers should go to prison for life, but the state should give "those who show strong promise of changing their conduct a chance to turn their lives around."

In a move that is more sweeping than that of Republicans, Peters proposed ending the distinction

between kinds of juvenile cases. Historically, juvenile offenders have been dealt with in probate court, but at times their cases can be waived into circuit court, where adults are tried.

Bills by Republicans expand the list of cases and range of ages that can be waived to circuit court. Peters proposes putting all in circuit court.

The freshman senator also called for "flex sentencing," allowing judges to hand down conditional sentences to juveniles, offering them a chance at rehabilitation

but reserving the authority to imprison them.

Republican senators lined up behind Gov. John Engler's 21-bill package. "These bills put young thugs on notice: If you do an adult crime, you're going to do adult time," Engler said.

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, is the sponsor of Senate Bill 691 calling for construction and private operation of a special facility for those aged 14-19 who have been convicted as adults.

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, is the sponsor of SB 694

to lower the ages for automatic waivers of juveniles to 14; expand the list of automatic waivable juvenile offenses to include arson of a dwelling, kidnap, bank robbery, assault with intent to maim, using a firearm in a felony and conspiracy or solicitation of serious felonies.

The Bouchard package would modify the criteria for waiving cases from juvenile to adult courts.

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell, is the sponsor of SB 695-6 to allow the establishment of juvenile boot camps.

The bills have been the subject of hearings in the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Rogers and Peters are members.

In recent testimony before the panel, Arlin Ness, the president of the FBI serving his first Senate term, said he is not a fan of cold-blooded criminals.

Commented Rogers, a former FBI agent serving his first Senate term: "We're dealing with people who are not children. These are cold-blooded criminals."

term costs could be cut by putting more resources into prevention and treatment. He likened building more juvenile prisons to curb violence to digging more graves for AIDS patients.

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New DARE officer named

Novi officer Pat Fanning has been selected to serve as Novi's new DARE officer, a job he'll hold for the next year. Named to the post two weeks ago, Fanning will be responsible for running

programs in Novi schools aimed at keeping kids there off drugs and out of trouble. The emphasis of DARE is to teach students how to resist peer pressure to use drugs.

Novi Theaters opens season with fairy tale

The Novi Theaters opens its fifth season with The Children's Annex Production of the enchanting fairy tale *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe* by C.S. Lewis. Children's Annex is made up of young actors ranging in age from 8 through 5. There will be four performances presented Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Oct. 21, 2 and 7 p.m., and Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. All Novi Theater performances are presented at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Because of the large number of young actors trying out on a consistent basis, Director Linda Wickert found it necessary to double cast the show with only two role exceptions.

This endeavor creates roles for over 60 area children. The leads are portrayed by Novi residents: Andrew McLallen, Eilen Cynar, Lindsay Anah, Derrek Zonca.

Engler halts tests for auto emissions

Motorists in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties won't have to give their cars annual auto emissions tests (AETs) after Dec. 31.

Gov. John Engler and Secretary of State Candice Miller called the 10-year-old program "misguided." Drivers pay \$10 for the tests before they can get their vehicle registration tabs for the license plates.

Some 1,400 AET test stations, mostly run by auto service stations, will be shut down. Some 1.3 million vehicles a year have been tested.

SAFETY COURSE
Snowmobile owners in southeastern Michigan can get a free home study course from the Department of Natural Resources. To earn a certificate, operators must complete two-hour courses, a class review and test. The study packet can be obtained by calling DNR's southeastern Michigan district headquarters between Oct. 16 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (313) 432-1285.

The review and test will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Lake Eric Metropark nature center, 32481 W. Jefferson, Rockwood.



Roll over accident

The driver of this Ford Escort suffered cuts and perhaps a broken wrist when she drove up the embankment on Napier Road, just south of Ten Mile and the car rolled over last Friday just after 5:30 p.m. The Novi Fire Department was called out to use

the Jaws of Life to extricate her from the vehicle. Nonetheless, she was wearing a seatbelt, police officers on the scene said, and that is probably what kept her from being more seriously injured. Details of the cause of the accident were unavailable.

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HEALTH NOTE
by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
AFTER WHIPLASH INJURY

The term "whiplash" is not a medical term, but describes the motion of the head and neck of a driver whose car is hit from behind. First, the head snaps backward, then forward until the chin strikes the chest. In most cases, this violent action results in damage to muscles and ligaments of the neck which have been stretched beyond normal limits. This neck strain may initially manifest itself as temporary pain and stiffness, then gradually intensify days later as it moves to the back of the head, chest muscles, and shoulders. In such cases, muscle relaxants and anti-inflammatory drugs are typically prescribed, along with the wearing of a cervical collar. Then, a program of rehabilitation may be undertaken to reach healthy neck muscles to fill in for injured ones as they heal.

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Public Access

The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Nov. for the coming week.

MONDAY, OCT. 23

10:00 a.m. — Ready or Not
10:30 a.m. — Citizens Against Government Waste
11:00 a.m. — Coffee and Conversation: Dr. Law and Gloria Richfield
11:30 a.m. — Good Health: Special Delivery
12:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
12:30 p.m. — Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Boiling Your Own Home
1:00 p.m. — Scriber on the Move
1:30 p.m. — The Word of Life: Religious Liberties
2:00 p.m. — U.S.O. Party and Awards Presentation
2:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
3:00 p.m. — J. Football: Varsity
3:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
4:00 p.m. — Jr. Football: J.V.
4:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y: YMCA History
5:30 p.m. — Scary Tales From Nov.
6:00 p.m. — Decisions Drinking and Driving
6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy
7:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council
7:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
8:00 p.m. — Just for the Spell of It
8:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Public Safety Millage
9:00 p.m. — Novi Mayor Candidates
9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

10:00 a.m. — Violence and Abuse: Education, Prevention and Treatment
10:30 a.m. — Farmington Focus: Historical Museum
11:00 a.m. — Summit University
11:30 a.m. — (cont'd)
12:00 p.m. — Adventures With Druce Pate
12:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger
1:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
1:30 p.m. — Praise Praise Praise
2:00 p.m. — Travel the Movie Trail
2:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
3:00 p.m. — Art Recipes for Kids
3:30 p.m. — Jr. Football: Freshman
4:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
4:30 p.m. — Snowboard
5:00 p.m. — Michigan Army Guard
5:30 p.m. — Living With Your Addictions
6:00 p.m. — Travelin' on Pacific Northwest
6:30 p.m. — (Open)
7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Novi Mayor Candidates
7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
8:00 p.m. — League of Women Voters — Novi City Council Candidates
8:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Marks
9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

10:00 a.m. — Capitol Report
10:30 a.m. — Madonna Magazine
11:00 a.m. — Study in Scripture
11:30 a.m. — AMVETS
12:00 p.m. — The Way The Truth and The Life
12:30 p.m. — That's Italian
1:00 p.m. — Senior Spotlight

Hearing Impaired Services

1:30 p.m. — Braiding Simplified
2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend
2:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal: Domestic Violence
3:00 p.m. — D.A.S.H. Fire Safety
3:30 p.m. — Decisions: Drinking and Driving
4:00 p.m. — Cris in the Modern Family: Enuresis
4:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
5:00 p.m. — Novi Mayor Candidates
5:30 p.m. — Groove Session
6:00 p.m. — Citizens Against Government Waste
6:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: College
7:00 p.m. — (cont'd)
7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend
8:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y: YMCA History
8:30 p.m. — Lansing Connection
9:00 p.m. — Speakers Row
9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

10:00 a.m. — Novi Talkin' History: Frazer Stamen and Lee C. BeGole
10:30 a.m. — (cont'd)
11:00 a.m. — Trauma: The Silent Epidemic
11:30 a.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy
12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Novi

Mayor Candidates

12:30 p.m. — Life Matters
1:00 p.m. — Motorsports
1:30 p.m. — (cont'd)
2:00 p.m. — Leadville Trail 100
3:00 p.m. — (Open)
3:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police Journal
4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: David Adamany
5:00 p.m. — League of Women Voters — Novi City Council Candidates
6:00 p.m. — People Talk
6:30 p.m. — Career Education: Career Exploration
7:00 p.m. — Violence and Abuse: Education, Prevention and Treatment
7:30 p.m. — Wise Guys With Ray and Steve: Singles in the '90s
8:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y: YMCA History
8:30 p.m. — Ready or Not
9:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Public Safety Millage
9:30 p.m. — Scary Tales From Nov.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Pick of the Week
Request your favorite community access program to be broadcast on Friday between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Call Time Warner Cable at (810) 553-7303, ext. 251, 252, 253 or 254.

Meijer reaches pact on labor agreement

The union representing Meijer store workers has reached a tentative labor agreement with the company. UFCW Local 951 reached an agreement with Meijer Inc. on a new contract proposal on Oct. 14. A mail ballot ratification vote began Oct. 16 and will conclude Nov. 1.

The proposed contract covers approximately 30,000 Local 951 members working throughout Michigan in Meijer retail and distribution center units. The duration of the agreement is 42 months.

The wage increases over the term of the contract for the most senior cashiers, food clerks, general merchandise clerks and meatcutters are \$1 per hour, bringing the rates in these classifications to \$12.90 and \$13.45 for cashiers in western and eastern Michigan respectively, to \$13 and \$13.80 for food clerks in western and eastern Michigan respectively, and \$16.18 for the Newport warehouse workers.

The wage increases over the term of the contract for lower senior cashiers, food clerks and general merchandise clerks are between 85 cents and \$1, bringing the rates to \$11.15 for cashiers, \$11.45 for food clerks, and \$7.75 for general merchandise clerks. These wage rates apply to all areas of Michigan.

The wage increases over the term of the contract for lower senior cashiers, food clerks, general merchandise clerks and meatcutters are \$1 per hour, bringing the rates in these classifications to \$12.90 and \$13.45 for cashiers in western and eastern Michigan respectively, to \$13 and \$13.80 for food clerks in western and eastern Michigan respectively, and \$16.18 for the Newport warehouse workers.



Down it comes

Novi Mayor Kathy McLallen gets in the first swing of the demolition to bring down the old Aladdin Building. She was using a special ceremonial sledge hammer for the occasion, during a celebration at the site Tuesday. The building, long vacant, has to come down to make way for the construction of Main Street and the commercial buildings planned by Evergreen III.

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Northville launches effort to assist busy parents

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Joe and Sue Smith could be considered your typical 1990s parents. They both work - Joe is an engineer for an automobile company and Sue for a local accounting firm - and at the same time they have the responsibility of raising two children, who attend a local middle school.

They all live in a big home with a huge mortgage, and even with both incomes times have become tight. At the same time, the couple begin experiencing some of the common problems parents face with growing children. They start small at first, but with Joe working overtime and Sue trying to juggle her schedule, communication begins to break down.

Before you know it, the small problems with the children become big ones, and the couple becomes overwhelmed. Where do they go for help?

Well, if Joe and Sue Smith live in Northville they could take advantage of a brand new parenting assistance program, coordinated by Northville Civic Concern and the Northville First United Methodist Church.

The program, which was created by the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA) prevention network and piloted by the Family Resource Center in Westland, will help parents with problem solving skills and will act as a referral service for couples having parenting problems, according to CCODA representative Jacque Martin-Downs.

"A lot of times all people need is someone who will listen. Someone who doesn't have a vested interest," Downs said. "Sometimes all it takes is just allowing a parent to layout the problem and take the time to look at it. Just being able to talk can be a tremendous help."

The program will initially run for three one-hour appointments - from 9 a.m. until noon - on Tuesdays, according to Downs. The First United Methodist Church will donate the office space, and Civic Concern will handle appointment booking.

"Both organizations came forward and are very enthusiastic about the program, and they have been very accommodating," Downs said.

All consultations will be confidential, Downs added. If additional appointments become necessary, the program could be expanded to a second day.

"We, of course, want people to use this service, and if we need to expand it, we will take the necessary steps to do that," she said.

To schedule an appointment contact Civic Concern at 344-1033.

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Board hires expert for new high school

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The Northville Public School District has added one more piece to the puzzle that represents the future of Northville High School.

Board members, at a special meeting Monday, unanimously approved hiring Dr. William DeJong, president of DeJong & Associates, to act as a facilitator and consultant for the district's push to secure public support for the construction of a new high school facility.

DeJong is the latest addition to the district's "consensus" building team. The board last month approved the hiring of Fanning and Flowe, an architectural firm that has plenty of experience designing and building schools in Michigan and the Midwest.

"The district could have brought DeJong aboard earlier, but board members wanted to ensure that decisions on the timeline for community involvement, along with the wording of DeJong's contract, were carefully examined and discussed, according to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

"If we're striving to build that consensus then we have to ensure that everything is discussed and on the table," he said.

The district will pay DeJong \$49,000 to facilitate the community meetings and help guide the campaign toward a possible summer bond election.

DeJong's hiring begins a process that could take about eight months. The district, striving for continued community involvement, has set a lengthy schedule that will facilitate "consensus building."

The schedule includes two community dialogues — set for Nov. 29 and Feb. 13 — and several lengthy high school educational specification meetings, where teachers, students, parents, and community leaders will explore the future of education in Northville and the type of facility that will house that future.

"This is the biggest issue we've ever had," Rezmierski said last week. "We need to see this through. We can't just keep discussing the issues. We need to act, and there needs to be a consensus."

To ensure community involvement, Rezmierski sent more than 200 letters inviting members of the

community to a meeting Oct. 25 that will inform people of the process. The sessions, Rezmierski said, are designed to gain input on the "major issues facing the district."

"(The sessions) will focus on programming needs for a 21st century high school, as well as the technology, enhancement and bond issue reports," he added.

At issue is the current high school facility, which was built in the late 1950s and has only had one major renovation. The school, which houses about 30 percent of the district's student population, is woefully undersized. The aging infrastructure is also in need of a major overhaul, and district administrators and school board members will have to address those concerns soon, regardless of whether the community decides to approve bonding to build a new facility.

"It's a three year process, from the time you begin the process at the working level to the time you open the doors on a building," Rezmierski said. "We don't have the time to just continue to discuss the issue, we have got to design a plan and then implement it."

DeJong just may be the point man the district needs. The former high school teacher and administrator has helped communities nationwide address the same types of growth issues. His community involvement process was used in several Michigan school districts including California, Grand Haven, Holly, Lake Orion, Okemos, and Traverse City.

"(DeJong) brings a wealth of educational knowledge to the table," Rezmierski said. "That knowledge will help this district and community move forward on the issues at hand."

Rezmierski said that with DeJong "in the loop" the district should be able to begin to identify what the high school of the future should be. "And that's not just the bricks and mortar. Regardless of whether this community decides to build a new facility, we must first identify how we're going to deliver education to children in the 21st century," he said.

By placing the importance on education delivery — or function over form — Rezmierski believes, Northville schools will continue to provide the quality education.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Hot wheels

A radiant new baby was delivered to the Novi Fire Department on Oct. 13, a Seagrave pumper-tanker capable of pumping out 1,000 gallons of water per minute. The fire engine, for Station Three on Nine Mile Road, replaces a 1977 Ford pumper which will be refurbished as a backup vehicle. Want one of these for

yourself? It'll cost you at least \$220,000. Novi was able to get the truck for a discount \$190,000, a 1993 rate because the order was placed last year. Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said. Purchased as part of the schedule set by the 1988 police and fire millage program, the vehicle is expected to be in service for 20 years.

Artist highlighted at horse show

Twenty-five equine artists from eight different states will exhibit their works at the second annual Equestrian's Eye Art Show, Nov. 10-12, at the Novi Expo Center. The show is held in conjunction with the North American Horse Spectacular.

Work exhibited includes a variety of media, including paintings, bronze sculptures, water colors, mixed media and more. Patricia Nelson Graves, winner

of the 1994 Equestrian's Eye Best of Show Award, again is exhibiting at this year's show. Based in Montana's Mission Valley, Graves is the winner of such prestigious awards as the Best of Show, Calgary Stampede's Western Art Show; the John B. Chymer Award, National Western Art Show, and many others across the U.S. and Canada. Her work has been featured in the Western Horseman and Equine Images magazines.

Many of the works in the show are available for sale and many of the exhibiting artists accept commissions. The art show program lists information on the artists and their work.

Final judge for the show will be Roy Saper, owner of Saper Gallery in East Lansing. A total of \$650 in prize monies will be awarded.

Admission to the Equestrian's Eye Art Show is included in the general admission to the North American Horse Spectacular — \$6 for adults, \$2 for children five to 12 years, and children under five admitted free.

In addition to the art show, the North American Horse Spectacular activities include mounted demonstrations, Avenue of the Breeds, seminars, style show, carriage display, children's activity area and more.

For information, call (517) 468-3684.

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Northville doctor accused of taking girlfriend hostage

(Editor's note: The name of the alleged victim in this story and her place of residence in Northville Township have been omitted to protect the woman's anonymity.)

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

He's a prominent area doctor, a man whom many couples have trusted to bring their babies into the world.

But Northville Township police believe Robert Lewis Dock is a man with a darker side. Authorities accuse him of holding his ex-girlfriend, a township resident, hostage last Wednesday afternoon, threatening her with a baseball bat as he raged about her new boyfriend.

The woman, 39, said that Dock used handcuffs and surgical tape to tie her hands and feet on Oct. 11. Then spent the next two and a half hours tormenting her and making repeated references to America's most famous recently-acquitted murder suspect.

"He kept saying, 'You know how O.J. felt, you know how O.J. felt,'" she told police.

Dock, 50, was arraigned Friday in 35th District Court on one count of felonious assault. Magistrate Eric Colhurst entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf, set a \$5,000 personal bond and ordered the obstetrician to have no contact with the woman.

Felonious assault in Michigan carries a penalty of up to four years in prison upon conviction. Dock, who has offices in Center Street in Northville and in Livonia, was released at the court after the proceeding and faces an Oct. 27 pretrial hearing.

Steven Malach, attorney for the Farmington Hills resident, did not return phone calls to The Northville Record. A secretary at his Livonia office said that Dock was out for two to four weeks due to an "emergency." Dock himself could not be reached for comment.

Since his hospital where Dock is affiliated, would not discuss the status of his physician's license and whether or not he is still allowed to practice medicine there while the case is pending.

"It's a police matter at this point," spokeswoman Diane Cooper said. "He's accused, not convicted, and there's a big difference."

told to wait outside, she continued, Dock shoved her inside and locked the door.

He then tied her up using handcuffs and surgical tape, the woman said, telling her "that I was gonna tell him the truth and that I had lied to him."

The physician allegedly asked repeatedly about her new boyfriend, threatening the woman with a baseball bat, police said, using it to smash a lamp as well. He also took several of her belongings, making at least three trips to his car to do so, the woman said.

Township Detective John Werth said he found the woman's missing property in Dock's Northville office, located at 331 N. Center.

At one point, as he dragged her from room to room, she said, Dock taped her mouth shut to silence her cries. When she pleaded that she couldn't breathe, the woman added, he said, "then you'll die."

"He was telling me I'd better shut up and I'd better not tell anybody what went on because if I did there was going to be a problem," the woman said Dock told her.

While he was in another room, the woman said, she managed to loosen the tape enough to hop to her front door and set off an alarm. Dock then dragged her back inside and wound the tape around her again, she added, using so much that she couldn't move.

"I fell (over) like a bowling pin," she said, striking her face on the floor. "I thought he was going to kill me."

Before leaving, Dock cut the tape on her hands, enabling her to free herself, the woman told police.

When questioned by township detectives the next day, Oct. 12, Dock allegedly acknowledged arguing with the woman. He admitted "that things got out of hand" and that he taped her hands together, Werth said, but then told police nothing more.

The hospital where Dock is affiliated, would not discuss the status of his physician's license and whether or not he is still allowed to practice medicine there while the case is pending.

"It's a police matter at this point," spokeswoman Diane Cooper said. "He's accused, not convicted, and there's a big difference."

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ADD support group holds local seminar

The Novi chapter of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders will host an informational seminar on attention deficit disorder, a common and potentially serious disability that affects a significant number of children and adults, on Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Drive in Livonia.

The seminar, which will explain how to recognize, understand and treat the disability, will feature Dr. Hugh Leitchman of Weliko Children's Services, Boston, who is a national expert and speaker on ADD. The seminar is free of charge and open to the public.

ADD is a neurobiological disability that can have serious consequences, including school failure and dropout, depression, conduct disorder, failed relationships and substance abuse. Children and adults with ADD exhibit symptoms which may include difficulty paying attention, distractibility, impulsive behavior and, in some cases, hyperactivity. ADD affects three to five percent of school-aged children; perhaps 50 percent of these children are never properly diagnosed and treated, and 70 percent of these children will continue to exhibit symptoms into adulthood.

ADD is treatable. In his discussion, Dr. Leitchman will review the treatment options, including medical, psychological and education interventions as well as behavior management techniques.

He also will provide information on identification and assessment, including the necessary skills to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of a person who may have ADD. The evaluation includes psychological testing, a medical evaluation, and school and family history. In addition, Dr. Leitchman will provide practical tips for educators and parents to use in daily life to promote success at home and school.

This seminar is part of a nationwide education program developed by CHADD and is sponsored by an unrestricted education grant from Abbott Laboratories.

CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders and those who care for them. Through family support and advocacy, public and professional education and encouragement of scientific research, CHADD works to ensure that those with ADD reach their potential.

For more information, contact Deborah Roush (313) 663-0415, or the Southwestern Oakland County Chapter 503, 41601 Fawn Trail, Novi, MI 48375, (810) 349-5825.

School seeks crafters to help with play

The production staff of the fall play at Novi High School are looking for crafts people to demonstrate their craft during the run of *Dark of the Moon*. Staff is currently looking for costume makers, quilters, woodcarvers, pumpkin carvers and other related crafters. Also bluegrass musicians who would like to perform. Address all replies to: Mrs. Joan Arrick, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48375-3022, (810) 344-8300.

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Groups ousted by development

Continued from 1
hall and the Aldrich Building, now owned by Evergreen III, are soon destined for the wrecking ball. Main Street will plow straight through the site, swinging from Grand River to Novi Road.

Chen agreed to delay the action for one month, until the Haunted House closes after Halloween.

Displaced from the fire hall in September were the Novi Post No. 18 of the American Legion, the Perry-Kenner Post No. 76 of the AMVETS and the Northwest Detachment No. 162 of the Marine Corps League — all members of the Veterans Alliance of Novi.

Also ousted was the Oakland Community College Fire Training Institute.

"I'm really sorry that this has inconvenienced them," said Michael Murphy, management development vice president for the Novi Jaycees.

"Yes, they left the facility early because there is a Haunted House. I guess they were a little upset."

The Novi Jaycees themselves will likely be out on the street in April, looking for a permanent meeting place for the organization, Murphy added. They've met for several years in the old city hall, behind the former fire station. That building is set to serve as a temporary construction office, until it finally has to make way for Main Street.

The transition for the refuge groups hasn't been easy.

Lenaghan says the fire department has had to move its 21 or so training classes per month to cramped quarters at an activities room at the Novi Civic Center or to one of the city's fire stations. The issue is currently under discussion with the city's Police and Fire Needs Committee.

"If we go outside of the city for training, we'll have to close one of the stations. Right now, we are hurting," the chief said.

"There's no place to put the trucks."

Fire Station One on Grand River Avenue lost some of its land to Vic's World Class Market, eliminating parking space there. Oakland Community College had paid half the costs of operating the old training center, saving some money for Novi, but now they're gone. Previously, the department was granted reduced rates for any training they took from the community college's Novi branch.

Temporary free lodging for the veterans was offered by the Novi Expo Center and the Motorsports Hall of Fame, but they must make way at short notice if the rooms are needed for paying customers, Pohlman said.

The three organizations would like to construct their own quarters but have no more than \$9,000 in funds, he explained. They're planning fundraising events but

have no place to hold them and therefore no way to generate the dollars to finance their long hoped for Veterans Alliance Building, Pohlman said.

"The City of Novi powers always speak of the progress they are showing. This is one area of activity where they never show up. The military veterans of Novi have never received help from the City of Novi," he added.

"If something isn't forthcoming soon, several of the veterans groups will be forced to move from Novi. Survival is the name of the game. This isn't a threat, it is a fact. Maybe a change of powers is needed in Novi. A change of attitude is definitely needed."

The veterans groups did use the fire hall from June 1990 to September 1995 at no cost, but they also painted and repaired the location and provided the tables and chairs for all groups meeting in the building, he added.

Pohlman estimates that about 3,200 veterans live in Novi, although only a small percentage of them belong to the veterans group.

If the veterans groups have their woes, the Jaycees are not without theirs. While they look forward to a smashing success with the Haunted House, they've had to sink thousands of dollars into the old

fire hall to bring it up to 1995 fire and building codes. Murphy said. The recently updated state building code required them to install a state-of-the-art fire detection and suppression system, emergency lights and lighted exit signs near the floor so that if anyone one is forced to escape a fire by crawling, they'll be able to find the doors.

"We ended up spending \$20,000 on it. We weren't expecting that at all. We've kind of written this year off as a money-making year," Murphy explained.

It wipes out most of our profit. This year, we were expecting this wonderful profit ... We hope to make enough to keep this up for next year."

The group expects to make about \$20,000 after expenses are met, which will be split with other volunteers helping out with the event, such as the Novi Band boosters.

The Haunted House will run from Oct. 13 through Oct. 31. It'll be open every night but Monday, Oct. 16 and 23. Hours are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for kids 12 and under.

Want to know more? Call the Haunted House hot line at 348-3121.

Education Notes

Patterson to speak

Oakland Community College's Distinguished Speaker Series continues with L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Executive, Monday, Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Orchard Ridge Campus Smith Theater. The topic of Patterson's talk will be, "The Future of Oakland County." All Distinguished Speaker Series programs are free and open to the public.

L. Brooks Patterson was elected Oakland County Executive in November 1992. As county executive, he administers a budget of over \$438 million, leads a county workforce in excess of 4,000 employees, and is responsible for a total of 15 executive departments.

Under his leadership, the Oakland County Business Round Table was established to maintain the county's robust economy. In the spirit of the NAFTA agreement, he initiated discussions with Mexican officials on trade and business opportunities and established a Sister City agreement, paving the way for exchanges between Saltillo, Mexico, and Auburn Hills.

In addition to public service, Patterson serves on many civic boards and charities. Among them is the Rainbow Connection, a charity which grants wishes for terminally ill children, which he founded.

For further information on the Distinguished Speaker Series, call Professor Larry Brunsten at (810) 471-7744. The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Michigan Opera Theater

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus will host the Michigan Opera Theater's performance of "Broadway Rhythms," at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in the Student Center Arena. This is the first in the campus "Highlight Series" of performing arts and cultural events, which runs through January.

"Broadway Rhythms" promises to be an evening of glorious music from the great Broadway shows, performed by some of the finest voices in the country. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$7 for students and seniors.

For more information, call (810) 360-3057, or (810) 360-3186. The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.

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Salesman Brian Fitchett points out to potential customers Patrick Potter and Rossalin Bagdol the features of what he says may be the finest recreation vehicle ever made. If you're into camping, the Camper and R.V. Show at the Novi Expo Center

this past weekend was the place to be. The show is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC). The most recent was the seventh time the organization has held the show in Novi.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Local man invents new survival knife

Continued from 1

The inventor tinkered around with various models for about 15 years before arriving at his final product, which ends in a curved, hooked tip and has one belly-shaped edge. The blade is designed for chopping while the hook is used for cutting.

The Cobra is a wicked-looking number with a black blade and handle. Moody says he's sold several thousand of them during the past year. It's used by some Michigan law enforcement departments, at times to whack down fields of marijuana. The product has also been purchased by guides and brush pilots in Canada and Alaska.

Moody likes to demonstrate the Cobra's strength by chopping nails and displaying the undamaged edge, as well as placing the almost 11-inch blade over two blocks of wood and standing on it.

"I weigh 260 pounds. I'll hold, but it doesn't bend," he said. Suggested uses include chopping and clearing brush, trimming trees, as a survival weapon, digging holes, hammering nails, cutting cable and quartering large game animals.

On the other hand, Moody's wife finds it comes in handy when working on her lower garden.

Some 300 knives will soon be presented to the U.S. General Service Administration, which handles military purchases, as an unsolicited bid. Moody's keeping his fingers crossed that he'll win a government contract.

The Cobra comes in two models, one with black Teflon for \$448 and with a black zinc phosphate surface for \$45.

Last week, he shipped ten to The Survival Shop in Manchester, England. They're available in America through the catalog U.S. Cavalry and the Sportsman Guide, as the Novi-based Bay Knife Company.

Moody now farms the knives out to be made but assembles them at his Novi business.

When not living the outdoorsman's life at his hunting camp in northern Michigan, Moody runs Painter Floors, Inc. on Grand River Avenue, which installs and restores hardwood floors.

He's at work on a new invention, but while the idea might be sharp, the product won't be. It involves a small tube which could be used to transfer the last dregs of one tube of toothpaste into another, fresher, tube.

"Around the house, you go down to the end and say 'the hell with it,'" he said.

"A lot of times you waste 20 days' worth of tooth paste. This way you can squeeze everything into the new tube."

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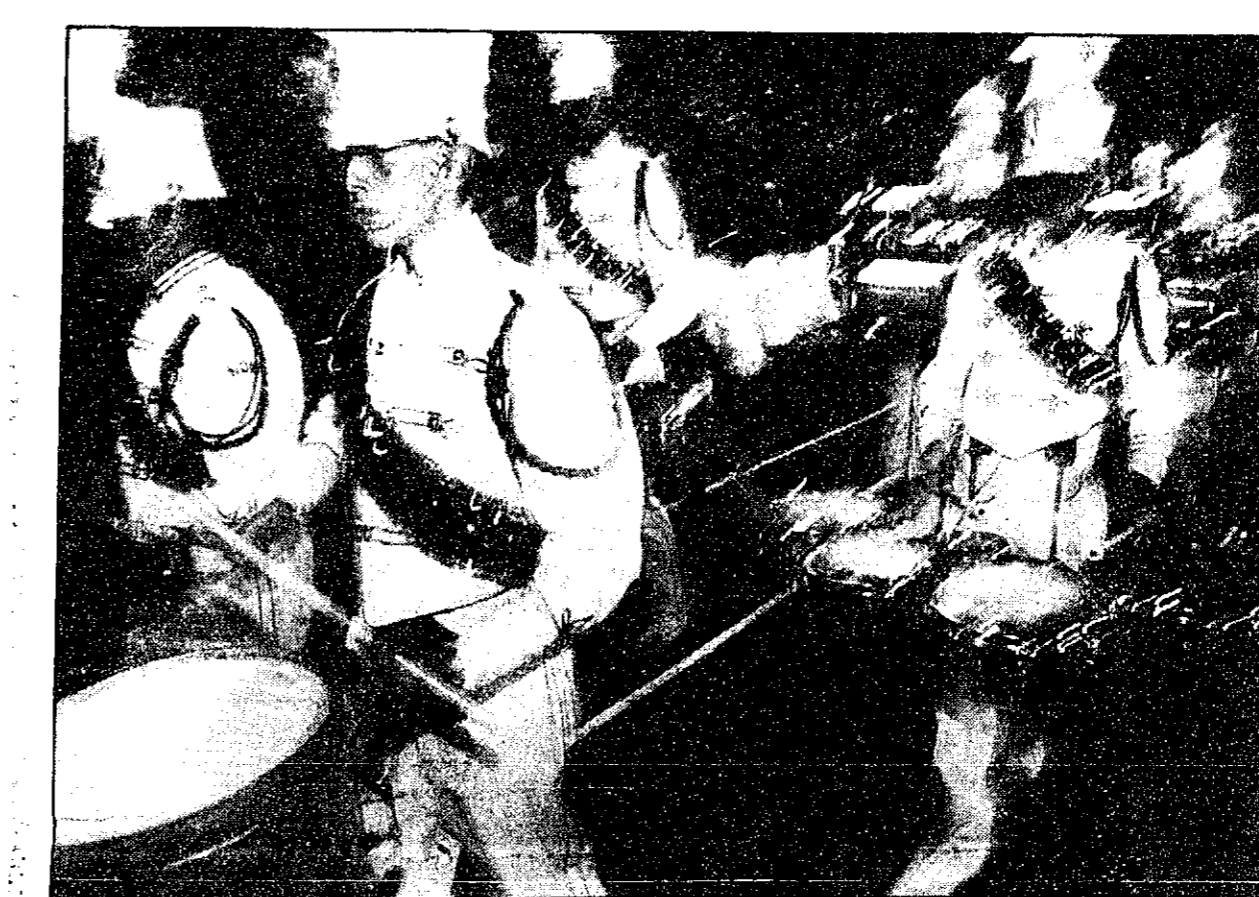
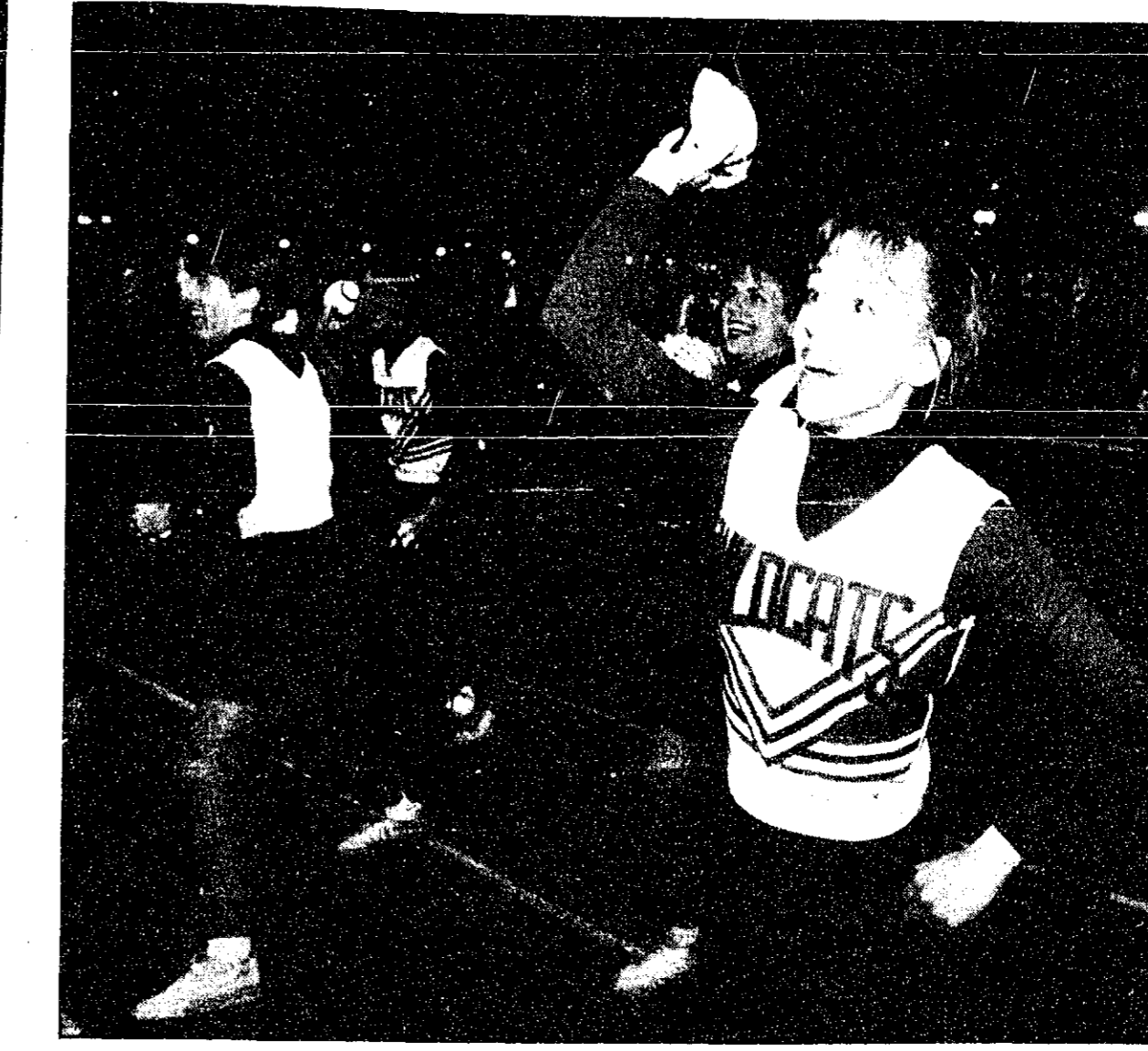
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Photos by BRIAN MITCHELL

Everybody's in the act

Homecoming celebrations involved just about everyone. Above left, varsity cheerleader Erica Slayton tried to whip up the crowd at Friday night's game against Brighton. At left, the animated version of the teams mascot, the Novi High Wildcat, was the work of a number of local residents. Tom Marcus and a few of his friends created

the head. Players ran through its "mouth" prior to the game. A host of local folks contributed to the Wildcat, including Color Perfect of Farmington Hills, McSweeney Electric, Maisano's Restaurant, Stevens Industries, Harmon Glass, Reid Lighting, Steve Schram and Kenny & Company. "It was a real community effort," Marcus said. Novi High boosters helped fund the project.

Northville to consider new pool in wake of survey

By RANDY COBLE

Spurred on by a recent survey showing strong support for the idea, a new committee will soon dive into the question of whether Northville needs a public pool. A letter this summer from a resident to the Parks and Recreation Commission suggesting that a community pool be built started the whole process. That letter wasn't the only sign of support for the concept, however. Parks and Recreation Department Director Tracy Johnson said.

Currently the only community pool to be found in Northville is what Parks & Rec can arrange at the high school. Members of the commission formed a pool committee which recently conducted a non-scientific survey to get a handle on the public's pulse for a pool, including views on basic design and funding alternatives. The survey, circulated at the Parks & Rec office and through phone calls and The Northville Record, shows that "there's an interest out there for this," Johnson said.

The commission announced the results at its Oct. 11 meeting. Parks & Rec had received a total of 226 surveys as of Oct. 6, Johnson said, with "very few" sent in since then. They contained the following facts:

- Most of the respondents (121) were township residents. Some 73 live in the city and 12 were Novi residents who live in the Northville school district.
- Nearly half of them are currently members of or on waiting lists for a swim club.
- Most supported the idea of a new public pool in Northville and most had no preference when asked if it should be indoor or outdoor. An overwhelming number of respondents had a strong opinion, however, in favor of a pool aimed at primarily "recreational" use versus one for competitions.
- They're not so clear on how any pool should be paid for, however. Most said they'd support a one-time bond issue. Almost as many favored building it via collected membership fees. Others favored fund-raising. Nearly 25 percent of respondents, however, said a combination of all three is

the way to go. "When it comes to paying for a pool's operating expenses the view is more unified. Respondents said user fees should be employed by a margin of two to one. "Factors about a community pool mentioned as "important" in the survey included "accessibility, bringing the community together, equal opportunity, location and affordability."

The survey's outcome has led the commission to decide to pursue the idea further, Johnson said. A committee including 10 or so people in the survey who expressed interest in being on it will meet with the commission soon. Their study of the issue will take some time, she added. "There are many, many questions to be explored and we're going in with a totally open mind on this," Johnson said. "We'll have to look at everything." A key factor affecting the equation is the possibility that a new Northville High School will someday be built, likely near the inter-

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Opinions

24A

THURSDAY October 19, 1995

As We See It

Wixom had valuable lesson for students

Novi High School business teacher Ron Wixom called it quits earlier this month, retiring effective Oct. 13 in bringing to close his career as a public school instructor.

That's a shame, too, because Wixom did not seem ready to retire. He's leaving the field only because of a genetic blood disorder which leaves him exhausted and unable to work a full day.

It's a shame also because there are many students these days who could benefit from Wixom's favorite lesson - pick a career you're going to enjoy, not just one that's going to make lots of money.

Wixom is best known for his creation of the Community Volunteer Service program, a course in which students are given an opportunity to work in their chosen field and get some practical, hands-on experience doing what it is they think they would like to do for the rest of their lives.

The program was a tremendous success for some students in that they found their career, a career that matched their interests and talents. And those students offered high praise for Wixom and his program.

Those who didn't find their true calling through the program, Wixom would argue, were just as successful in the program. Many students found out that what they assumed they'd enjoy as a career wasn't going to work out for them. Indeed that's a good lesson to learn early. Imagine if



Michael Malott

Education

they'd gone through college and invested years preparing for a career, only to find out then that you didn't like the work. It's happened to more than a few.

Wixom's favorite lesson borders on heresy in some circles today. Many students are told often that they should be seeking out the high-paid careers.

There's nothing wrong with making money, but considering the amount of time these youngsters will spend at their jobs, it's more important that they find work they'll enjoy.

Consider these Ron Wixom comments: "You can make \$100,000 a year, but if you stop at the bar every day, it's not a good picture."

Or this: "Forget the clock. If you are really in the right job, you don't have to work a day in your life."

We get the feeling that Wixom was one of those lucky ones who didn't "have to work a day" in his life. He seemed to genuinely love teaching students.

Nonetheless, as he departs the school district, we'd like to say that it was a job well-done.

Corrections system should take parolee off the streets

A group of PTSA parents from Cooke Middle School is urging the Pontiac parole office to use its head about convicted sex offender Darren Redden.

Redden, 28, was picked up for a parole violation in a Novi subdivision last month after allegedly approaching a 12-year-old girl near Cooke in the Northville School District. According to the youth, Redden asked her if she "wanted to make some money."

Fortunately, the alert student reacted calmly, fleeing to a friend's house and later giving a vehicle description to authorities.

Redden was eventually apprehended and remanded to the Western Wayne County Jail for violating the terms of his parole.

Redden was convicted of indecent exposure twice in 1993 and received a sentence of one to 20 years on each count. After serving the minimum of two years in jail for the offenses, he was released on conditional parole.

Now back behind bars, he comes up for a hearing later this year.

Given his recent track record and the fact that pornographic materials, teddy bears, dolls and other apparent lures were found in his car, it's obvious that Redden's problem is of a serious and ongoing nature. He doesn't belong on the outside.

Cooke PTSA officers have written a group letter to probation officials in Pontiac expressing their concerns and making the very reasonable request that Redden be kept incarcerated until such time as he demonstrates corrected conduct.

This appears to us the only sensible and responsible course of action to take. Such a decision should be fast and certain.

The corrections system fails in its fundamental duty when it fails to provide basic protections for children and other members of the non-offending public. We join the Cooke parents in urging a denial of parole to Darren Redden.

DON'T GET MAD, WRITE BACK

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, logic, taste and relevance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Brains and bawling at home



Michael Malott

As I drove away, I saw the officer taking out his clipboard, glancing brightly at the flashing lights, preparing the reams of paper that would accompany an arrest, a breathalyzer test, a booking, possibly an appearance before a judge.

Have you ever wondered how much an arrest like that costs? A lot, it turns out. If the officer is on a straight-time job and the paperwork load is about usual, it takes two to three hours of direct police labor per arrest.

At \$25 an hour (not an unusual wage, when fringes are factored in), that comes to \$50 to \$75 per arrest. If you account for all the indirect labor (detectives, filing, overhead, court costs and so forth), it costs the taxpayers more than \$100 per arrest.

So we thought an actual karate class would give him an outlet for his martial tendencies while teaching him the responsibility of not using it around other children.

One Saturday morning coming home from a karate session Mon asked him to show her what he had learned that day.

"This is a front kick" Charlie said with glee, demonstrating. "And this is a back kick... And this is a cool kick."

Now to the second grade. Samantha has been working on spelling. The words that her teacher was giving her originally didn't seem to hold much interest for her. So we talked her teacher into giving her some challenging words, and the teacher has agreed to let Sam pick her own spelling lists.

Sam tends to pick what she hears and is curious about. For example, she came home with a spelling list the other day that contained words like *pledge*, *allegation*, *justice*. It doesn't take much to figure out where she got these come from.

But Dad was a little surprised when he came across the word *nocturnal* on one of her spelling lists. Asking where she heard the word, Samantha explained that in her science studies, her teacher had told her about animals which only come out at night and sleep during the day.

Being the smartaleck that he is, Dad asked what the opposite of nocturnal would be. "If animals that come out only at night are nocturnal what would you call animals that come out during the day?" I was about to offer the answer when...

"Diurnal," said Mom with the dictionary open in front of her. "It says so right here, the opposite of nocturnal is diurnal - coming out only during the day of the day."

The next week, Samantha's spelling list included the word *diurnal*. Sam had taken that back to her teacher and asked about it. They looked it up in the dictionary and wrote it down on her spelling list. And now she's going to memorize the spelling.

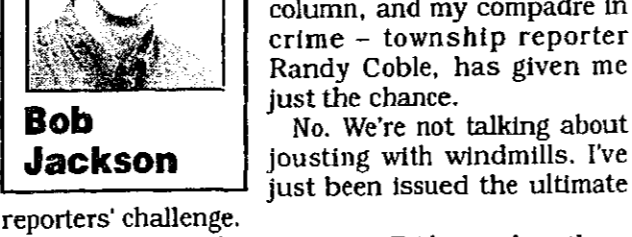
"How often do you think you're going to use that word, Sam?" Dad asked, trying to make the point she should only learn to spell words she's actually going to use.

Said Sam, "diurnally."

Michael Malott is the managing editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Friends sport matching eyeglasses during Novi's homecoming

Nice shades

Friends sport matching eyeglasses during Novi's homecoming

Friends sport matching eyeglasses during Novi's homecoming

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Letters

To the Editor: We are residents of the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision and were forced to become involved with Novi politics because of "interlock." Meadowbrook Lake residents are facing a 24-hour plastics operation abutting residential.

The current city government does not back up residents' interests. Those on city council and running for city council who support investors' interests over residents' interests should be dumped!

Who chooses to move to Novi for a big industrial and commercial base to keep taxes down? We doubt there are many. We need to preserve Novi as a pleasant, quiet residential community. The Master Plan does provide for adequate commercial and industrial development.

Before residents consider turning Novi into a commercial, industrial mecca, like Taylor, Canton, Garden City, etc., consider that your home value is better protected by keeping Novi as a desirable place to buy (and sell) a house.

Under Governor Engler, the trend of taxes is away from real estate tax and towards increasing sales tax. It's a myth that Novi has to capture and worry about tax base to survive. Too much industry and commercial will destroy the attractiveness of Novi to buyers and seller. The developers are seeking to regulate their own developments at the expense of the residents. There must be a balance of interests.

We are voting for Carol Mason for mayor and Nancy Cassis, Bob Schmidt and Joe Toth for city council. We believe they will consider fairly interests of developers and residents with respect to zoning ordinances and enforcement. They will also appoint appropriate choices to the planning commission so, hopefully, another Meadowbrook Lake/Interlock nightmare won't occur in your neighborhood.

Vote Mason, Cassis, Schmidt and Toth for a bright, positive future for Novi.

Rosemarie G. and Robert A. Denton

Article left out pertinent facts

To the Editor: Your article, "Developer sacrifices beach for approval" (on 8A, Oct. 12 issue) leaves out so many pertinent facts. It missed the point altogether of what happened and the communication between residents, developers, and the planning commission. It's a shame you didn't attend the Aug. 23 and Oct. 4 meetings or read the several letters to the Editor that described what had transpired at the Aug. 23 special meeting, let alone the minutes you must receive from these meetings. Your article paints the lake area of Novi as an elitist community of selfish cry-babies, who want to keep the lake "private." This could not be further from the truth! For readers, who just scan the paper to keep up with the news, to presume that your article is based on fact is misleading and unacceptable.

The truth, in this case, is The Novi Group, LLC, after meeting seven times with LARA and one with our homeowners association, proposed to build their subdivision of 230-plus homes, with lake access. This was, as we pointed out at the Aug. 23 special meeting held by the planning commission, in violation of city ordinance; specifically, the Lakeland Protection Ordinance (commonly referred to as the "keyholing" ordinance). The "... docks, ramps, beach, boardwalk, and private park..." as proposed, were, in fact, in direct conflict with several city ordi-

nances. Your phrase, "But the plan hit a snag when the neighboring residents objected to spilling the lake and lake frontage" is true of the majority of residents in this area. However, the reason behind that objection is entirely based on fact and logic, and not pure emotion.

To our surprise, at the Aug. 23 meeting, we discovered the developers proposed to leave the development of the shoreline to the "future residents of the subdivision." I considered this to be passing the buck and told them so. We wanted the issue resolved now, and we were fortunate that the planning commission agreed.

It is our presumption that the developers chose not to deal with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR), which we were prepared to do via public hearing, and let the City of Novi Planning Inc. of Aug. 24 stated that while the developers may not legally be required to provide an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), which we did request, it was our recommendation that they at the very least have the MDNR do an assessment of the site to determine if, indeed, they or anyone would ever be able to develop the frontage.

We have been, and continue to be, in support of the proposed subdivision. In fact, we also supported their right to develop the lake frontage - in compliance with the ordinance - which would not have allowed lake "access" to all the homes. We suggest that you, obtain a copy of the ordinance and read it. It was our concern that what was proposed would not only be in violation of the city ordinance, but the Goemaere/Anderson-Stream Act, both of which are regulated by the MDNR. We do our homework - we suggest you do yours.

Your form of journalism is unacceptable. It would help if you would attend the meetings upon which you are reporting. If you can report the facts as they present themselves, and not rely on a second-hand, hear-say, and possibly biased point of view. This is the first time in too many years that we have a win-win-win situation. A win for the city, a win for the existing residents, and a win for the developer. And, as stated last week: we hope this will set a precedent! Nobody "sacrificed" anything!

Dick Stojanick, Martha Hoyer, Sarah Gray, Ruth Hamilton, Rich Hoenig, Jim Korte and Kent Pol

Officers and Board of Directors SSS Homeowners Association

Mason is honest mayor candidate

To the Editor: I am writing you as a Novi resident and as someone who has had an opportunity to work side by side with Carol Mason. In my opinion, Carol Mason is the only candidate for mayor, who on one hand, has worked in business in Novi and understands the reality of development in the future, while on the other hand, respects the future development must be fair to residents who have already invested here in their homes.

Carol Mason has the experience as a city council member and long-time resident of over 30 years and her "down to earth" honest approach takes into consideration

ing the case. Kathleen McAllister said she made no request to have the case moved, nor did her husband. McAllister said she did receive the ticket for \$101, spending ticket and admitted she "acted badly" at the time. But she said she did pay the ticket when she received the summons from the court.

Mason should show documents

To the Editor: Trust - it is assured reliance on the character, ability, strength, or truth of someone or something, by one in which confidence is placed. (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary)

The slogan "You Trust Her" has recently appeared in our city. Mayor candidate (Carol) Mason has chosen this slogan as her campaign slogan. Ms. Mason never attended one Senior Citizen Housing meeting. (Minutes July 13-Dec. 19, 1994.)

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• How does Ms. Mason "represent the people and their opinion?" Carol Mason for Mayor out of 155 motions made by council members, only five motions were made by Ms. Mason. (See council minutes Nov. 10, 1992 through Feb. 3, 1994.) Executive sessions do not allow for motions.

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• "No giveaways to developers from taxpayer revenue have taken place. Documents please."

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• Novi has a Master Plan that is being executed. Please let the people know what part of the city is "overdeveloped" (not fully developed). Please document which parts of the Master Plan are being executed.

• "Compliance by city officials to enforce all ordinances that are on the books! No exceptions or favored treatment to individuals and businesses at the expense of others."

• To insinuate that people are getting unauthorized or prohibited privileges is a very serious accusation. Please document which persons have not complied with city ordinances and how that has caused expense to others. Also,

Continued on 26

Drunk drivers should pay own way



Phil Power

Lights flashing and siren blaring, the police cruiser wasted no time in pulling over the late-model Buick that had been erratically plunging back and forth across the road.

"Drunk driver," I thought to myself. "Glad the cops got him before he got somebody."

As I drove away, I saw the officer taking out his clipboard, glancing brightly at the flashing lights, preparing the reams of paper that would accompany an arrest, a breathalyzer test, a booking, possibly an appearance before a judge.

Have you ever wondered how much an arrest like that costs? A lot, it turns out. If the officer is on a straight-time job and the paperwork load is about usual, it takes two to three hours of direct police labor per arrest.

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They support investor over residents

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Rosemarie G. and Robert A. Denton

How did case get moved out?

To the Editor: My latest dissertation will address what I consider to be major problems, or shall I say, flaws, in the City of Novi's criminal justice system. I complained several months ago of an injustice of a brazenly ignoring personal police reports in council packets. Of course, the mayor wasn't too happy and I do truly understand that. I was not particularly happy that I read on Oct. 10 that my reports were delivered to the council. I now find out the alleged "assault" that happened on Cambridge Drive, involving the mayor's husband, is being dealt with in the City of Troy. Oakland County prosecutors will be dealing in one of the courthouses over there. How can this be? You have no idea how shocked I was to find his attorney, Kim Thomas Capello, sits on the Planning Commission. (Mayor Kathleen McAllister "sat" him there!) When Mr. Capello's seat becomes available, it would be a total conflict of interest for Mayor McAllister. I should she who would put him anywhere I find it hard to believe that she could find no other attorney in this city willing to take this case, that would not compromise her position. I also realize she certainly couldn't ask attorney Bob Taub for his expertise.

I did not have the option of moving any of my cases out of this city. I can't believe that of the three judges in the 52nd District Court no one would hear this case! Have they all hid their heads and run away? If so, what does that say for our judicial system here in Novi? How could the city's prosecuting attorneys - Matt Quinn, former mayor, and Phil Seymour, his business partner - allow this to happen? I'm sure one of them would tell me very accurately, legal. Whether that is the case or not, it is certainly unacceptable behavior!

Now, while searching through the city, I've discovered another interesting ticket presented to the mayor, then chair of the Planning Commission, issued in October 1991. She demanded that her speeding ticket, while driving barefoot be "handled." Both police chief and prosecutors told her it only worked that way in the movies and she could deal with the ticket through the court system. This is how the system is supposed to work! What a change we've seen since this woman became mayor!

I just want to make sure all citizens in this city are being treated equally! If not, it's discrimination!

James E. Rorte

Editor's Note

The case of the assault charge against Mayor Kathleen McAllister's husband, Robert McAllister, was moved to Rochester District Court when the three judges of 52-1 District Court disqualified themselves from hear-

ing the case. Kathleen McAllister said she made no request to have the case moved, nor did her husband. McAllister said she did receive the ticket for \$101, spending ticket and admitted she "acted badly" at the time. But she said she did pay the ticket when she received the summons from the court.

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Continued on 26

LOOKING FOR VACATION IDEAS, OR A GREAT GIFT? A NEW DIRECTORY WITH PHOTOGRAPHS, YES NOW IT'S EASY TO FIND GOLF COURSE ADVENTURES AND CHALLENGES A SHORT DRIVE AWAY OR ACROSS THE STATE

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More Letters

Mason should show documents

Continued from 27

which person(s) has received favored treatment. Or, is Ms. Mason saying that the city, either elected or appointed officials or employees are not doing their job now?

- "A hard line stand against 24-hour commercial operations near residential neighborhoods."

To abandon 24-hour operations require a change in our ordinances. Ms. Mason sits on the Ordinance Review committee, but hasn't effectively used whatever power and influence she has now as she attends only 55 percent of the meetings. A ban on commercial operations would force Farmer Jack, 7-11, Total gas station and Dunkin' Donuts to curtail their hours by at least one third. Is this what the residents want?

- "Make budget information available."

This information is currently available at the City Clerk's office, Library and through *The Novi News*.

- "Place items on council agenda first that concern citizens, not last."

Presently audience participation is one of the first items on the agenda. All decisions made by council affect all of us.

- "Remaining sensitive regarding neighborhood concerns."

Rather than just talk about this, Mayor McLallen did something positive and productive with the initiation of the overall association which has 70 registered homeowner associations.

As a public official, Ms. Mason has an obligation to the people to produce documents that support the charges made in her campaign material.

Margret Whyte

Hard not to be picky with News

To the Editor:

Re: Oct. 5 issue. It's really hard not to be "picky" when reading *The Novi News*. In the editorial, whoever wrote it incorrectly used the word "elude" (to evade) rather than "allude" (to make reference to) in the first and seventh paragraphs. I read the sentences several times to make sure I was not misreading your intent! I decided the grammar check on your computer must not have been working that day.

Then, in Don Young's letter regarding the road bond money, I'd respectfully suggest that he obtain a copy of the proposals used. Our city funds were never to be used for the actual construction of M-5; rather, it was to be used to purchase necessary rights-of-way. This has, indeed, been done. And if the governor continues to hold the road money "hostage" for some form of gas tax, and the rest of the road never gets built, to have constructed this additional interchange was well worth the time and money spent. It has helped with mall traffic for over a year now, and I don't remember the police having to close the 1-96 Novi Road exit as they have every year in the recent past for holiday shopping.

As far as Mr. Young's denigrating remarks about environmentalists, I chose to ignore them. It is the people of his generation that filled wetlands indiscriminately; it

is my generation that recognizes and seeks to keep a balance. Two million dollars is a lot to spend, but that's what happens when government (read: deep pockets) is involved. And it's our money, not theirs!

Disappointed with dirty tactics

Sarah Gray

All candidates deserve respect

To the Editor:

Taking campaign signs and destroying them does not make a candidate disappear.

It should be pointed out to the culprits that taking these signs that it is a civil violation mandated by a court appearance and a fine for removal and/or destruction of a campaign sign that is not on your private property. The newspaper would do well to publish this information to inform the public of the consequences of their actions.

All candidates running for public office deserve equal respect.

Denis M. Berry

To the editor:
I am extremely disappointed with what I see as some pretty dirty campaigning by Carol Mason's supporters. I had a sign in my yard in support of Mayor McLallen.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, this sign was removed from my yard between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. I know that it was not blown down because it was not a windy day, my other signs remained and Mayor McLallen's sign was nowhere in sight.

I called Mayor McLallen to get another sign and was told that her signs have been "disappearing" in several locations around Novi.

I can't believe that someone would have the gall to come on my property and maliciously remove that sign. I have a lot of respect for most candidates because I see that campaigning is not an easy

endeavor ... it's also an expensive venture.

Just by viewing Monday night council meetings on Channel 13, it's easy to see why Mayor McLallen is the clear choice.

Timothy Fifer

Attend LARA's candidate night

To the editor:

Without question - in recent years citizens of the lakes area community have collectively volunteered thousands of hours to work on committees toward the attainment of goals designed to improve the quality of life.

The Walled Lake Sector Study Committee, followed by a committee which was to implement the positive features of the study, the Landing Committee to study the use of city owned land at Thirteen Mile Road and most recently the Taft Road Committee. These committees represent but a small part of the effort that active lakes area citizens have pro actively promoted

to bring about meaningful change.

From an objective perspective the track record of our area citizens is clear.

Residents/merchants in the lakes area community have demonstrated the necessary intellectual and physical endurance to continue on - regardless of the obstacles they frequently experience.

To more adequately inform the residents of the lakes area community on the salient issues - to determine the expressed position of the candidates who seek our votes - and most important to make an individual assessment of who can best lead this city into the 21st Century - I encourage the public to attend "Candidates Night" sponsored by the Lakes Area Residents Association.

This year, "Candidates Night" will take place at the Walled Lake Middle School on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24.

The candidates forum is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at approximately 9 p.m. As part of the evening's program - an oppor-

tunity will take place for questions and answers.

The Lakes Area Residents Association by expression of its own by-laws is a non-political civic organization.

The association does not endorse candidates for public office. Our primary objective is to provide the electorate with an opportunity to acquire essential information to make an objective assessment of which candidates to support on Nov. 7.

Please assist the many citizens who have already donated hours of their personal time to improve our community.

I know of no better way to do this than to become informed about the issues and the candidates - and then voting on Nov. 7. We all have to share the responsibility of moving our community toward meaningful and lasting progress.

Harry Avagian
President
Lakes Area
Residents Association

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†Designer coats and Specially Priced rainwear not included. Sale ends Sunday, October 22nd. Selected collections, not every style and size in every store. Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue. And selections at the Lord & Taylor nearest you. Our regular and original prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in sales. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sale events.

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HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Lions Club will give the wheel a whirl—2B

EDITOR SPEAKS UP:
Understanding history important for change—5B

FINALLY, IT'S DONE:
Quilt makes debut at show in Northville—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Toll Gate Cloggers kick up their heels—6B

'QUICK' STUDY: Northville's Peggy Quick tries a new method for breast cancer detection

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Peggy Quick had been putting off making an appointment for her first mammogram. It was at the urging of her doctor during a routine physical in May that she decided to get it over with.

Quick made and kept her appointment and walked away thinking that since it was her first mammogram, everything would be fine. But it wasn't.

"It's every woman's nightmare," she said. "When you can't feel it and you don't see it, you're dealing with the unknown and think 'where is it?'"

The mammogram turned up something abnormal and Quick was referred to a surgeon who recommended an open surgical biopsy.

She was floored, but armed. She had been doing research since, coincidentally, her mother had given her a video of a television program on a relatively new procedure called core biopsy.

"I don't know what prompted her to tape it," Quick said. "She knew I had to get the mammogram and it all coincided at that time."

Quick was referred to a surgeon who talked about making an appointment for surgery before she had a chance to think. The Northville mother of three had to ask her surgeon if he was familiar with core biopsy and whether she would be a candidate for that procedure as opposed to an open surgical biopsy.

He did not volunteer the information. He said she would be a candidate for the relatively new, less invasive procedure which detects whether a lesion is malignant or benign. He then referred her to a certified radiologist who performs such procedures.

"I had already done my homework and made several other phone calls and found out where I would feel the best place to go was," Quick said.

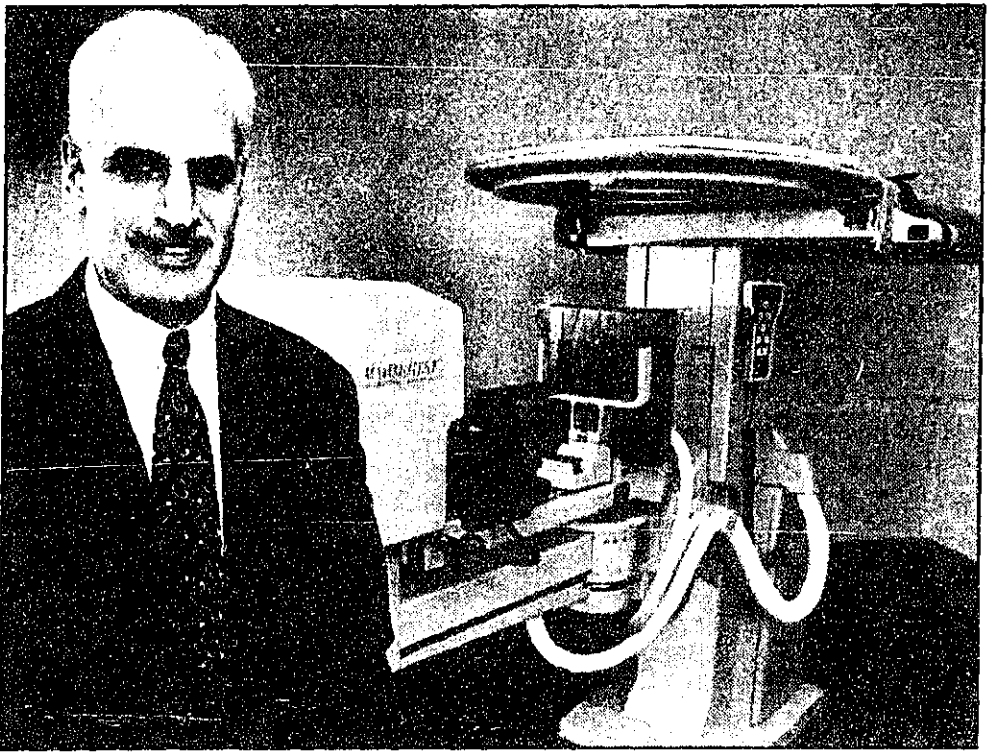
One of her phone calls was to Dr. James Selis, a radiologist at the Women's Imaging Center at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. The Women's Imaging Center did not have stereotactic (or core) biopsy equipment at the time.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 4 Timing was everything for Peggy Quick when her first mammogram came back abnormal.

Core biopsy is alternative to traditional surgical biopsy for most women



Dr. James Selis is correlating data on the accuracy of detecting breast disease using the new core biopsy equipment versus traditional open surgical biopsy.

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

A study is under way at the Woman's Imaging Center at Providence Medical Center in Novi to determine the accuracy of a relatively new technique called stereotactic or core biopsy, versus the more traditional open surgical biopsy on suspicious lesions of the breast.

Twenty to 30 patients are participating in the study, enabling the center to quote from its own statistics.

"One cannot depend on the accuracy of this procedure based on the data of another institution," said Dr. James Selis, chief of the mammography section in the Department of Diagnostic Radiology and Director of Breast Health and Education. "We are undergoing this study to ascertain our own accuracy."

Of the fifteen patients who have already participated in the study, two are Novi residents and one lives in Northville.

Other communities represented include Livonia, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Auburn Hills, Plymouth, Fenton, S. Lyon, Wixom, Canton and Oscoda. Only women who need an open surgical biopsy are being chosen for the study.

"We are getting an extremely good cor-

relation proving that it is in fact a very accurate method for the diagnosis of breast disease," Dr. Selis said.

In a core biopsy, the tissue is acquired through a hollow needle stereotactically by either mammogram or ultrasound guidance which pinpoints the lesion's location.

It is up to the patient's doctor to decide which procedure is best for the patient. An open surgical biopsy is favored when something is highly suspicious for being malignant, according to Dr. Selis. For all other lesions, even those which are probably benign, the core biopsy would be the alternative choice. If a woman's doctor does not suggest core biopsy, the woman should definitely ask about it, according to Dr. Selis.

Core biopsy is much less costly, about half of what an open surgical biopsy would run, Dr. Selis estimates. The patient ends up with no deformity of the breast, no scar, and the procedure is almost painless.

"This procedure is much simpler to undergo than an open biopsy," Dr. Selis said.

Continued on 4

BE AWARE

A mammogram is a special breast X-ray that can reveal the presence of small cancers as early as two years before they can be felt by you or your health care provider.

- Recommended guidelines for scheduling a mammogram
 - Age 50 and over, get a mammogram every year
 - Age 40 to 49, get a mammogram every one to two years
 - By age 40, begin screening. Get a baseline mammogram.
 - A woman should check with her health care provider if she has any questions about her breast health.
 - Make sure the facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.
- During October you can find an accredited facility by calling the American Cancer Society at (1-800) ACS-2345, Y-ME at (1-800) 221-2141 or The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at (1-800) I'M AWARE.

Volunteer



Sharon Rossow

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Rossow keeps busy year 'round with art

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Orchestrating the activities of the Northville Arts Commission is the job of chairperson Sharon Rossow.

And for several years those activities have been:

- The band shell concerts in the summer.
- The Art Market during the Victorian Festival.
- And the art lectures in the spring.

But they don't just come along by themselves. Bands have to be auditioned, art work has to be appropriate and lectures must be new and interesting.

"I'm the contact person," Rossow said. "The newspaper needs information. The Chamber of Commerce wants something. I'm employed full-time, so I'm an easy person to contact."

For the Friday evening summer band shell concerts, a committee—keeping in mind the city council budget—auditions bands.

Bands submit tapes in March and April when the selections are made.

"We try to get a variety. And we're open to suggestions," she said.

"Family Night in the summer," Rossow said, "is one which the Recreation Department sponsors."

For the Art Market during the Victorian Festival, "we send out applications, starting in January, but it's pretty much an all-year job. Artists submit slides of their art," Rossow said, "and we consider whether it's appropriate for our show. All ages of men and women submit."

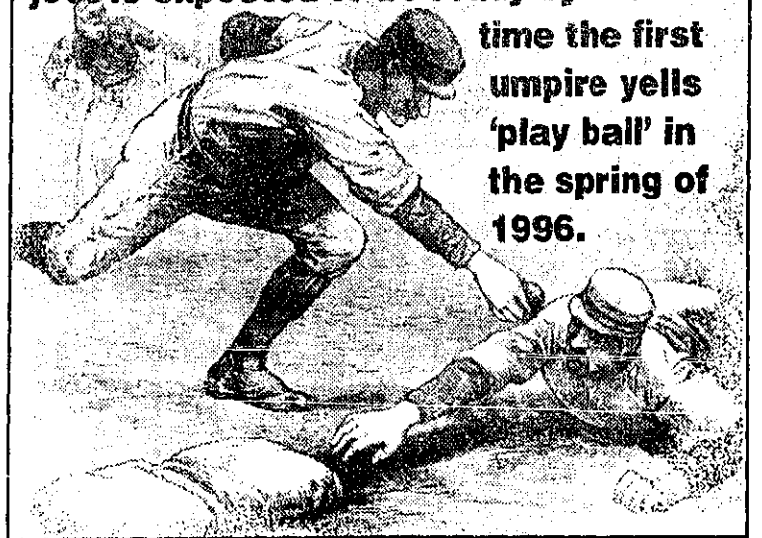
There are the ever popular - but not free - spring lectures presented by University of Windsor art history associate professor Michael Farrell. The commission selects from a new series Farrell puts together every year.

If you would like to attend a meeting of the Arts Commission, come to the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday.

It's A Fact

Wait'll next year

The 73-acre Novi sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier roads will include eight baseball diamonds, six soccer fields, a basketball court and a sand volleyball court. The \$1.2 million project is expected to be ready by the



time the first umpire yells 'play ball' in the spring of 1996.

Lions Club spins roulette wheel for benefit

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

NOVI CHORALAIRES

The Novi Lions Club is sponsoring a Vegas Night at the Novi Bowl Bowling Lanes, 21700 Novi Road, on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$3. Participants must be 21 years of age. Games being played will include Black Jack, Roulette, the Money Wheel and dice tables. All proceeds will go towards the many Lions charities, two of which are the Peristikon Center for the Blind and Leifer Dog School plus many more. If there are any questions, call Jerry Conroy.

The Club is also selling Entertainment '96 books under the direction of Mike Walker and Dave Wallen. These books will be available to members at all Wednesday general meetings; the fund raising activity will end Dec. 1. The club's goal is to raise \$1,237.50 through this fund raiser.

In addition to dining out, the books also offer discounts and freebies on many activities including sporting events and for the first time, two-for-one tickets to the Detroit Lions.

The Lions Club continues to grow under the leadership of President Eddie Rieca. Four new members who recently joined are Brian Johnson, Nate Newman-Faucher, Guy Severson and Jeff Stanislaw.

District 11-A2 Gov. Keith Kennedy was special guest at the Oct. 11 combined Lion-Lioness meeting held at Kim's Gardens.

Later in the month several members attended the Appreciation Dinner Night honoring Past District Gov. John Walker at Petrucci's.

Novi Highlights

Dates and places for the Christmas concert are: Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church; Sunday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m., Faith Community Presbyterian Church; and Sunday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m., Northville First United Methodist Church.

It has been designated by the Chorales that proceeds from the concerts be directed to the Homebound Seniors program and DARE (keep kids off drugs) program in Novi.

Once again, tickets are available from the Chorales, Novi Parks and Recreation or at the door.

Over the years they have performed at many civic events, church functions, service clubs and nursing retirement homes. Bookings may be arranged by calling Kathy Crawford at 347-0400.

Other information regarding wreath sales, etc., can be obtained from Johanna LeBlanc at 437-7059.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Friday, Oct. 20 will be the annual auction and spaghetti dinner

Lydia Circle meeting with Ann Jacobs at the parsonage last week. The Dorcas Circle will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the home of Dora Greaves. The men's group has also started their monthly breakfast meetings at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Hall. A new members seminar will be held in the near future.

Under the direction of Jennie Maey, the usher team are now coordinated for every Sunday.

The greeters schedule is being arranged by Doris Richter and is in need of volunteers.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19
The post, along with members of the Veterans Alliance of Novi, are looking forward to the Veterans Day breakfast at the Novi United Methodist Church on Saturday, Nov. 11. Serving time will be from 8 a.m. to noon, \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10.

The menu consists of sausages, scrambled eggs, pancakes, toast, coffee and milk.

The ladies group which meets the same night as the men is looking for membership to assist them with their projects.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

The AMVETS Post No. 76 meets at the Motorsports Museum; the Marine Corps League Detachment No. 162 at the Expo Center; American Legion Post No. 19 and the Ladies of Unit 19 also meet at the Expo Center in the Wellington and Conference Rooms for business meetings and their social night.

There is a real need for a Veterans Memorial Home in Novi with a full-time staff to help vets who have questions and problems. Preferably it would be open five days a week and not just one night a month. Anyone who has any thoughts should call Commander Ed Sysma.

There is a real need for more input from veterans in the area about the need for a Post home. The Post has been meeting at the

old fire hall on Novi Road through the efforts of the City of Novi. However, after the Novi Jaycees have their Haunted House there, the facility is scheduled to be demolished due to expansion in that area. Presently the Veterans Alliance meets at the Novi Expo Center-Wellington Room.

The ladies group which meets the same night as the men is looking for membership to assist them with their projects.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.



Novi resident Ruth Evans (left) is one of the chairpeople who organized the girls for the Fall Quilt Show, including the newly completed Double Pin Wheel quilt made by Louise Bradley.

Hand-made quilt debuts after six decades in a box

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Louise Bradley hasn't exactly been sitting on her quilt for 60 years. But that's how long it took from start to finish.

In 1936 Bradley was single and living at the YMCA in Elgin, Ill. With her evenings free, she had to find something to do.

"The only things in town were a butter tub factory and a watch factory," Bradley said.

A couple of boy friends were pursuing her hand in marriage, but she didn't want anything to do with them. She was an independent sort of woman with a good job with the telephone company.

Remembering times spent quilting with her mother, she decided to tackle her first quilt.

"Back years ago that's the way women got together," she said. "Because they didn't have clubs, they didn't travel, they didn't have social things, they'd get a quilt and put it on the frame and everybody would join in and, oh my, the gossip that went on."

So Bradley purchased all new fabric, unlike other quilts which use scraps of material from old clothes, cut out the squares and pieced by hand the entire top of the quilt.

"I got a lot of the parts done, but never finished it," she said. "Originally I had thought I would make quilts for twin beds, but I gave that up."

Bradley married, moved to Detroit and raised two daughters before settling in Northville.

"About two years ago I got tired of moving the squares around," she said of her desire to finish the quilt at the age of 90.

Bradley knew of a Lutheran church group of women who finished quilts because one of her two daughters lives in Capac, Mich. She contacted them about a year ago and they were able to fit her into their busy schedule.

The church group put the batting between the top and the bottom and hand stitched the pieces together so that the batting stays in place.

Bradley never for a minute thought of throwing out the pieces. "All these years I used to think I should get at that quilt," she said. "Finally I thought I'd ever going to finish it I have to do it now."

Bradley is very active in music, as are her two daughters.

Bradley took up the cello at 13 and never put it down. Bradley has been involved with so many orchestras she has lost count.

"There's such a wide range of things you can do in music," she said. "There is always something interesting to take up."

Bradley has always been active in music circles and currently plays with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Practicing the cello at rehearsals once a week helps keep her fingers moving. Bradley will have three or four rehearsals, plus a dress rehearsal for each concert. Added to that are several more hours of practice at home per week.

Volunteering has also been a big part of her life.

"In our life we have to do a lot of volunteering. It is necessary to the public. I don't let any grass grow under my feet," she said. "Life is too short."

Bradley's quilt, along with about 200 others, some dating back to the late 1800s, will be on display during the Fall Quilt Show in the sanctuary at the Northville First United Methodist Church on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is a \$2 donation charge.

A salad luncheon is available from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. for \$5. There will also be a bake sale, crafters and attic treasures.

The Northville First United Methodist Church is located at 777 West Eight Mile Road at Taft Road in Northville.

Child care will be provided for children under 12 years of age.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 3300 Mackay St. 424-2483 (between Ford and Lincoln St. off Hwy. 101) 915 Worship 10:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Nursery School 9:30 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 201 Mackay St. 424-2483 Worship & Church School 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Church Ave. 349-0935 & 349-1100 a.m. Rev. J. Paul Buehler, Pastor Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 2325 Gilt Road (between Grand River & Fairborn) Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave (810) 419-0384	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 7400 W. 13 Mile Rd. Worship 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1145 E. Woodland Worship 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Pastor: David A. Gunderson, Pastor 347-0846 1515 S. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2035 Woodland Worship 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Pastor: David A. Gunderson, Pastor 347-0846 1515 S. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1300 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Worship Meeting 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Street, Northville Church School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Worship 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Worship Meeting 7:30 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4135 S. 14 Mile Road Worship 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Dr. J. Paul Buehler, Pastor 347-0846 1515 S. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 340-1144 • 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services & Church School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Nursery School services (see above) Summer Institute 7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. (see above) Summer Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. (see above) Dr. Douglas L. Smith, Pastor 347-0846 1515 S. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile • Meadowbrook 349-2523 (24 hr.) Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Church School 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 910 Mile) Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 10:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Nov. off 8 Mile Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Dr. J. Paul Buehler, Pastor 347-0846 1515 S. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45321 11 Mile or Taft Rd. Home of First Christian Church 212 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave 347-0846 1515 S. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between 10th & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at General Cinema Theatres Novi Town Center Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Mike Heule, Pastor 305-8700 A new church with a fresh approach
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150 Services 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided (300) m. west of 14 Mile Service Brochure 11:00 a.m. WUPL AM 12:00	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of 14 Mile Rd. Pastor: J. Paul Buehler, Pastor J. C. Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 45321 11 Mile or Taft Rd. Home of First Christian Church 212 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave 347-0846 1515 S. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. W. 13 Mile, between Spauld & Taft Worship 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave 347-0846 1515 S. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24000 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48375 Worship 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave 347-0846 1515 S. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hogarty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Rd.) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m. (Church provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Hogarty and Meadowbrook Sun. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Tom Schwegel 477-6096

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• Cherry
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Reg. \$115.00
• Chocolate Nubuck
• Cherry
M 6-12, 13, 14, 15
W 8-11, 12, 13, 14, 15

OUTDOOR 3250 \$17990
Reg. \$195.00
• Sport White
• Black
M 7-12, 13, 14, 15
W 6-11, 12, 13

OUTDOOR 5670 \$8990
Reg. \$115.95
• Chocolate Nubuck
• Tan Nubuck
M 6-10

OUTDOOR 3360 \$13990
Reg. \$159.95
• Brown
M 5-10

FITNESS 2110 \$7990
Reg. \$94.95
• Sport White
• Black
M 7-12, 13, 14, 15
W 6-11, 12, 13

FITNESS 2314 \$7990
Reg. \$89.95
• Spirit White
M 5-11
W 6-9, 10

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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST ROCKPORT DEALER ■ 40 STORES IN MICHIGAN

Technology gives women choices

Continued from 1

The equipment being used for core biopsies by the Woman's Imaging Center at Providence Medical Center consists of a portable unit with one aperture. Other facilities may use another type of table where the patient is sitting in an upright position.

Because the doctor is working from below the prone table, the patient does not see the needles. Since the patient is lying down, she can't faint and is more likely to stay still during the procedure, according to Dr. Sells.

"Patients are much less nervous and apprehensive in the prone position," registered nurse Colleen Rzepka said. "It is a fairly common occurrence to faint in the upright position."

A minimum of five needles will be used to obtain samples, according to Dr. Sells. A small incision is made in the skin, and a hollow core needle is used to get tissue samples.

"The patients say that after the local freezing they don't feel anything," Rzepka said.

The procedure itself takes about half an hour and is done under a local anesthetic. The remainder of the one to two hours is spent making the patient comfortable.

"We spend a lot of time positioning and getting them comfortable first with pillow and cushions," she said.

When choosing a facility for a core biopsy, women should take into consideration the number of procedures performed by the facility. It is better to go to a facility that routinely performs core biopsies.

A follow up mammogram is usually required in six months for either type of biopsy.

Rzepka makes follow up phone calls to each of the patients who have the core biopsy.

She will ask a series of questions such as if they are having pain or discomfort, swelling or bruising, and general comments about the procedure.

"The feedback is all very positive," she said. "They appreciate all the attention given."

"Right after the procedure the patients are a little stiff from being in our position for 45 minutes to an hour," she said. "But the nurses massage the back and neck. That time will go down as we get more used to doing the procedure."

Patient sees a need to share information

Continued from 1

Quick was given a local injection and led right through the procedure step by step. The operation includes making a small pinpoint incision through which at least five hollow core needles are inserted to take out samples of tissue. The location of the lesion is determined either by ultrasound or mammogram.

"I went all by myself," she said. "I didn't have to have anybody bring me."

"A lot of my friends have never heard about core biopsy," she said. "I did not feel anything. The only aftermath of the whole thing was bruising. I was happy with the procedure and thought it would be right for more women to know about it."

"At least you have that choice of an alternative in your own mind. Whether your doctor recommends it or not at least you know you can look into core biopsy."

So in July of this year, Quick contacted two facilities which performed core biopsies. Quick chose the facility that had the most experience.

Like 80 percent of women who have abnormal mammograms, the core biopsy determined that Quick's lesion was benign.

Quick's lesion turned out to be a fibrous cyst. Because she has no family history of breast cancer, Quick felt safer going with a core biopsy.

"If I had an immediate family member with a breast cancer history, I may still have gone with core," she said. "If it had turned out to be something fishy, I would have gone for the surgical as the second choice."

"You literally could go on your lunch hour," she said. "I felt very good about the whole thing."

Group exhibits works

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The Gate VI Gallery at the Novi Civic Center is currently exhibiting the works of 29 artists from the Palette and Brush Club, including two works by Northville artist Marsha Weigand.

Douglas Semian, assistant professor at Madonna University, juried in 54 paintings from the 87 that were registered.

"Northville at dusk" by Jean Weber of Plymouth won Juror's Special Mention.

The Palette and Brush Club co-chairs for the exhibit are Dorothy Congdon of Farmington and Pat Young of Waterford.

Founded 60 years ago, each prospective member of the Palette and Brush Club must attend two meetings before bringing in two or three paintings which will be juried by members of the board of directors before membership is accepted.

An antique appraisal clinic will be presented by DuMontel Galleries which are held in Southfield, the club presents a variety of speakers and activities, including critiques of member's paintings.

The club also raises money for a scholarship to a student every year at a college in Michigan through fund raising events. Most recently, several artists submitted paintings for note cards.

Northville artist Eloise Craig is also member of the Palette and Brush Club, along with about 80 artists from the metro Detroit area.

The Palette and Brush Club exhibits are always juried. The club has exhibited works at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, Dearborn Public Library, Royal Oak Library, and Livonia City Hall. Most paintings are for sale.

Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Admission is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 380-0470.

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 p.m. and the bidding auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Oct. 1 was the inaugural of the hearing impaired worship service. Jerry Williams has offered to "sign" the sermon as a stewardship of his abilities. The church plans for it to be a part of each first Sunday service.

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

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will host a silent and live auction on Saturday, Oct. 21, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads in Novi.

A "homemade" spaghetti dinner will precede the auction from 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults; \$3.50 for children age 12 and under. The auction will be held from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$2 or free with a dinner purchase.

There are many exciting items to be auctioned. Just a sampling include a 3-day, 2-night vacation stay at the Stardust Resort and Casino in Las Vegas, admission to Sea World in Orlando, Florida; portrait photography studio package, reserved VIP seating at the *Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, gold certificates, a *Phil Spector* movie screenplay autographed by John Travolta, Red Wing hockey tickets and many many autographed sports memorabilia from Gordie Howe, Hank Aaron, Pete Rose, Al Kaline, Joe Namath, Jack Nicklaus, Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle—just to name a few.

The public is invited. Call (810) 347-7757 for more information.

An antique appraisal clinic will be presented by DuMontel Galleries will be held on Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oral appraisals are \$5 and written are \$10. All fees collected will go to the church.

For more information, call 348-7757.

The Life Chain of Metro Detroit is being established to improve the grounds of the parish. Call the church office for more information.

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.

Octoberfest 1995 at **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will take place Sunday, Oct. 29, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for youths 4 to 12 years of age, and those three and under are free. Tickets are available at the parish office and after each Mass.

A Road Rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, followed by an all-American buffet catered by Vic's World Class Market. The cost is \$16 per person. For more information or to make a reservation, call Lori and Rick at 473-7207 or Nancy and Barry at 449-7378.

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

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

The fall quilt show at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Eight Mile Road, 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 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 p.m. 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 N. Wing in Northville, has begun its Fall Bible studies. A ladies group meets on Tuesday morning at 9:15 a.m. Child care is available through kindergarten.

A men and ladies group meets on Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. Both are studying "Experiencing God: Knowing and Being the Will of God."

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

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a former congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

Thirty parishioners from **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH**, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, participated in the Life Chain of Metro Detroit on Oct. 1.

Diane Fessler and the Stockhausen, Denton, Montville, Cullin and Murray families were assigned to the Eleven Mile Road and Woodward area of the six mile chain which started at Seven Mile Road in Detroit and ended at Thirteen Mile Road in Royal Oak.

The Life Chain of Metro Detroit was sponsored by WMUZ Radio FM 103 and Right to Life-Lifespan.

The Life Chain was meant to be a ritual statement of solidarity by the Metro Detroit church community that abortion is grievously wrong and that those participating in the event are opposed to the killing of unborn children.

The group received more positive than negative support from drivers, according to Denton.

The mother-daughter-sister-friend "Respect Life Benefit Luncheon" will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, immediately following the 11 a.m. Mass in the Social Hall.

Admission is a donated baby item or cash contribution. All donated baby items will benefit the AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center and We-Care in Livonia, and Another Way in Novi.

Entertainment includes the Mercytaires from Mercy High School and God's Gang puppeteers from Plymouth.

To make a reservation or for more information, call Marylou Monville at 348-5546.

Since October is "Respect Life" month, the parish is collecting baby items for local crisis pregnancy centers. Needed items include diapers, wipes, crib sheets, diaper bags, undershirts, formula, outlets, car seats, and strollers, etc.

For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

Editor focuses on change and our country's history

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Given recent events at the *Detroit Free Press*, editor Joe Stroud chose not to use the time allocated for his speech at the Woman's Club luncheon on Oct. 6 for "a self-serving kind of statement."

Instead Stroud focused his speech on a statement of personal beliefs and values about what has enabled this country to succeed over its history, particularly the 50 years since WWII.

He closed with his arguments about what he thinks this nation ought to try to be these days.

A high degree of human freedom and a high degree of flexibility with a remarkable set of mechanisms for ensuring stability have made this country one of the greatest success stories of human history, according to Stroud.

"The American model inspires other countries," he said. "For all its flaws and failures, the American experiment has provided a lot of room for human aspiration."

"We need to find a way to keep ourselves rooted in our past but not locked in it," Stroud said. "To draw strength from understanding history even as we seek to change and adapt."

Our country has been evolving, but it still needs to evolve over closer to the ideals expressed in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution, according to Stroud.

"This country prizes and celebrates individualism," Stroud said.

"So do I and so should you. A society of individuals with no sense of community is not a society at all but an arena for combat. Insist on too much freedom for yourself and there will be freedom for no one."

There are core values that Stroud fears will be lost if we are unclear about the reasons for the country's success. The top three priorities on Stroud's endangered list which he says are worth fighting to protect are the country's tradition of diversity, the continued support of an opportunity-based society and the need for the country to continue to be a world leader.

"This country is richer and stronger for its diversity," he said. "We are going to find it increasingly difficult to affirm and protect that tradition."

A church-going Christian, Stroud has always thought that the First Amendment was good for the religion as well as for the state.

"I do not see it as inconsistent with my need and my right to indulge in the exercise of my personal beliefs," he said.

"The challenge to the principles of separation at both the state and federal level seems to me to be not conservative at all but radical, an attack on some very basic American values. I believe that the principle is worth fighting to protect. I think it is a part of preserving what has made America different and more hospitable to diversity than most of the rest of the world."

The second principle Stroud believes is in jeopardy is the country's good sense to temper its faith in the market economy with policies aimed at the compassionate treatment of the poor which enabled it to defeat communism in the last 50 years.

"If we opt now for a narrow and raw bone form of capitalism, with no mitigation of capitalism's sometimes harsh side effects, we risk reigniting class conflict in American society in the long run," he said.

"I am perfectly willing to concede that we need to reform welfare. We need to try deregulation where regulation has proven useless or counterproductive. We ought to rethink our tax system to assure that it does penalize people to enjoy a good share of the fruits of their own labors. We need to be very careful with the notion that all we have to do is trust the marketplace, that we can simply leave the poor and the vulnerable to the tender mercies of an exclusively profit-based system. We need to mitigate the harshness of the society."

The last principle Stroud believes has served the country well in the last 50 years is its role as a world leader. This role needs to be protected against those who believe the U.S. should have less responsibility worldwide, according to Stroud.

"Obviously, we have to be careful about where we commit American power and prestige," he said. "But we have to try to help stabilize things and we can, encourage things where justice where ever we see the opportunity. We have to be willing to spend some of our wealth to try to help bring about a more stable and a more prosperous world."

"I believe that if we pull back and turn inward we will create a disaster for ourselves."

"My political, social and even religious faith do not rest on any idea of inevitable progress or on the perpetuity of humans," he said. "My faith is that we can, if we apply our intelligence to manage our affairs, that we can minimize human suffering. There is in human history as much that has gone wrong as has gone right."

"Human existence is a struggle to ameliorate evil and to augment the good. I believe that people, while flawed, do have much that is of value about them. I believe that if we try to understand what elevates and redeems us we can be a force for good."

"What I keep struggling to find in an imperfect world where people often do bad things in the name of good, is how to celebrate and reinforce the core values that help us to build a community rather than a combat zone. I believe in changing to meet a new day but I also believe in hanging on to some of the things we in this country have done right."

"And I don't intend to stand by while its greatness is undone by people who prize America's emphasis on the individual but who don't recognize that we need community too. We are a community and we need to find ways to reinforce and celebrate our common life."



Winifred Carpenter (left) and Northville Woman's Club member Dorothy Tilney had a chance to talk with *Detroit Free Press* editor Joe Stroud before the club's luncheon on Oct. 6.

On Campus

Receiving degrees from the University of Michigan are the following Novi residents: **KRYSTAL A. HALL**, master of arts; **KRISTIN L. SHAW**, bachelor of arts; **CHERIE LYNN STEWART**, bachelor's in mechanical engineering; **DANA MARGARET ZLINE**, master of social work.

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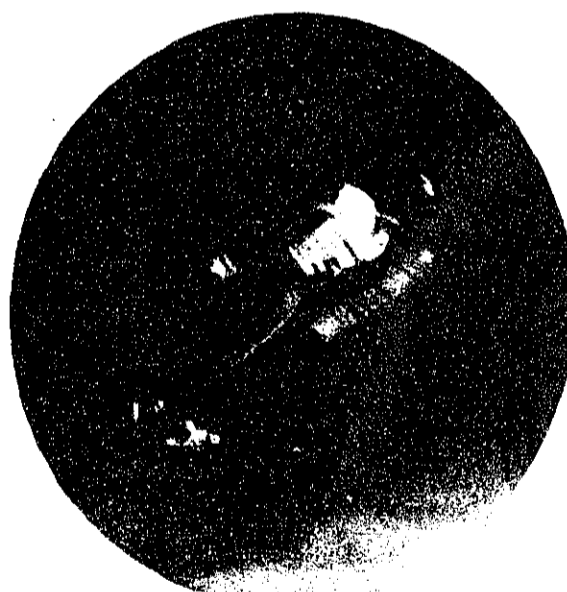
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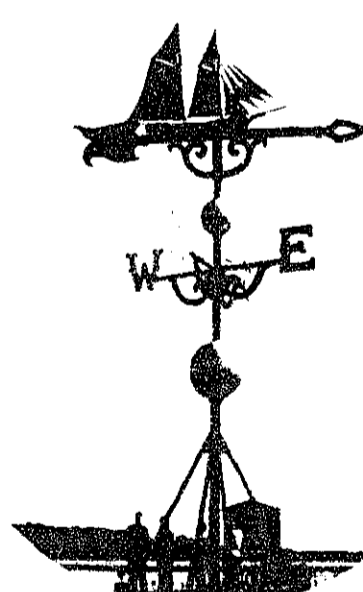
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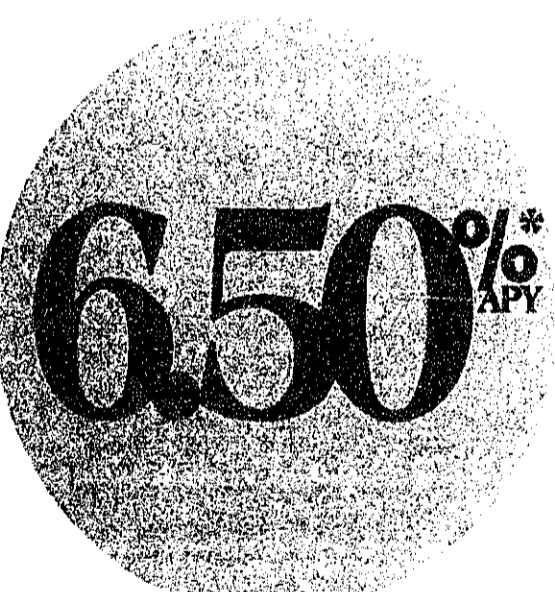
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theNOVI NEWS

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
October 19,
1995

Cloggers kick up their heels

Doing what they do best, the Toll Gate Cloggers performed American folk dances Monday Oct. 16, in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center as part of the Performer's Showcase program.

The Toll Gate Cloggers, who are under the direction of Barbara Barrett, have performed at the Cobo Hall Builders Show, Festival of the Trees, the Michigan '50s Festival, and at various other birthday parties, festivals, church, city, and township functions since they formed six years ago.

Originating in the Appalachian Mountains, the dance form offers vascular aerobic exercise and teaches rhythm, coordination and concentration.



The Toll Gate Cloggers performed in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center on Oct. 16.

The Novi Community Center sponsors a beginners Toll Gate Clogging class on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. An Easy Level Workshop and Open Dance follows from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Students in the beginner's class range in age from 7 to 70.

The public is invited to attend the Monday Performer's Showcase events which begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge. For information, contact the Novi Arts Council, 347-0400.

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Entertainment listing

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

AUDITIONS

ASSASSINS: Main Stage Theatre Guild announces auditions for the Detroit premier of Stephen Sondheim's *Assassins*. Oct. 23 and 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit (across from Harbortown between Mt. Elliott and McDougall). Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Early registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. both days. Call backs, if necessary, will be Oct. 25. Rehearsals will begin Nov. 13 and performance dates are in January and March. All those auditioning must sing. Readings will be from the script. Seventeen adult cast members will be needed for this production. Call for age and vocal ranges.

For further information, call (810) 469-7548, anytime.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

MUSIC

CICERO'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE & BAR: Performing from 7 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 will be flutist George Colorus.

Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the performances that are held at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to select city council meetings. On occasion performers may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions.

For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The *Pale Pink Dragon* will be performed on Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. and on Oct. 20 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

In the musical comedy, Princess Pukie has vanished from the Kingdom of Calidar. Will Prince Heil and his squire find her? Does the dragon and six, mild-mannered gnomes lurking in a nearby forest know of her whereabouts? Family fun for everyone.

Tickets for the public performances are \$5. Children under the age of 3 1/2 will not be admitted.

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

For more information, call (810) 349-8110.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner-theater program continues at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$27.95 per person.

Diners are given clues - and sometimes speaking roles in the action - to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Haunted Halloween is opening this fall for the month of October. Show times are 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays. The cast will entertain with music, stories and even a parade through the theater for those who are in costume.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

Call (810) 349-0322 for reservations.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3430.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road.

The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered his groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 6 p.m.

SUNSET GRILL: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Upcoming performances through mid-October are: Tuesdays 8:30 to 11 p.m. DSO members Christa Grix, harpist, and Bruce Dondoro on bass; Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 to 11 p.m. Michael King, guitarist; and Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to midnight Gary Cooper and Terrance Lester.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Kaml and David Turner will be demonstrating their construction of the Fluro beads used in making their jewelry on Saturday, Oct. 28, from noon until 4 p.m. The beads are made of polymer clay and the designs are made with stacking logs or canes of different colors.

"Places to Go" is the theme of local artist Barbara Demgen's current show which will be displayed through Nov. 29. Working in watercolor, acrylic and oil, her landscape images reflect travels at home and abroad.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include:

Singles Night on Oct. 19; Mary McQuire, voted 1991 Motor City Music Award for Outstanding Folk Artist, will perform at the Cafe Espresso at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20; Miss Spider's Wedding author and illustrator David Kirk will be on hand to sign his new book at 1 p.m. on Oct. 22; Poet and author Debra Alibery will read from her book of poetry, *Walking Distance*, at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Lucinda Basset will discuss and sign her book about anxiety, *Panic to Power*, at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 25; Bibliophiles will meet to discuss Michael Ondaatje's *The English Patient* at 7 p.m. on Oct. 26 and the monthly poetry contest, *Prizewriting*, begins at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27.

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

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Movies

the NOVI NEWS
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THURSDAY
October 19,
1995



Sylvester Stallone and Antonio Banderas star in Warner Bros.' suspense-thriller, 'Assassins,' also starring Julianne Moore.

Stallone faces new challenge in 'Assassins'

Robert Rath (Sylvester Stallone) is a player in a deadly game, a freelance combatant on a battlefield most people don't even know exists. It's a game played in shadows - existence depends on isolation, leaving no trace, having no contact. Ultimately, the players are doomed. A bullet is the only way out.

That's the setup for "Assassins," an action thriller from Silver Pictures. The film is directed by Richard Donner and based on a story by Andy Wachowski and Larry Wachowski.

Initially recruited by the urgent cause of the Cold War, Rath did a job for which few men were fit, but there was a strange morality, a sense of right and wrong, which governed it. Glasnost ended that

clarity - but not the demand for his talent. It is now a freelance world where business interests define the playing field. Codes and sense of duty no longer matter.

Rath wants out.

Miguel Bain's (Antonio Banderas) appetite for the game is still in its ascendancy. Passionate and ambitious, Bain thrives on the cunning of the plan, the thrill of the kill. An avid student of history, Bain knows the profound mark assassins have left on civilization's course and he knows his time has come.

He believes that only one man stands in the way of his destiny, and he knows how Rath took the reins from his own predecessor.

Continued on next page

What Else Did You Expect From The Director Of 'Clerks'?

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Sylvester Stallone's superiority is challenged by a brazen newcomer in 'Assassins.'

Sly's back in 'Assassins'

Continued from previous page

Bain intends to make history repeat itself. It's a hard fact, but there's only room at the top for one.

Electra (Julianne Moore) is a surveillance expert, a cunning thief in the information world. She's had to depend on her wits and intuition to succeed in a dangerous world. Along the way, she's paid the same price as Rath— isolation, paranoia, a nomadic lifestyle — and by now it's impossible for her to interact with people on any normal level. This voyeuristic lifestyle falls far short of fulfilling her; Electra is slipping dangerously deep into the game she's playing. But meeting Rath gives her a chance, just as she becomes his shot at salvation.

These three extraordinary nomads cross paths at one critical instant, looking for something in one another that the outside world can't possibly give. As Rath and Electra struggle to emerge from their shadow world for good, Bain uses an arsenal of deadly skills to become the best in that world.

But Rath has been there before. He's been the best for years; now he's going to use everything history's taught him to help him make his break.

'Assassins' is produced by Joel Silver and Richard Donner, two accomplished filmmakers whose work in the action genre has brought them outstanding world-wide success. With 'Assassins,' however, they created a film that is

both a "pre-action" suspense film and a fast-paced action thriller.

Donner said he was primarily attracted to the thriller aspect of the story. "The ever-evolving dynamic between the three characters created the tension and suspense reminiscent of classic thrillers," he said.

"The film looks at three very interesting people," added Silver. "It's suspenseful, romantic and intelligent. And I think that adds up to great entertainment." Screenwriters Andy and Larry Wachowski, brothers who have previously collaborated as writers and will soon co-direct a script of their own, conceived of the initial story. They created a triangle involving a disenchanted veteran hit man at the top of his field, a daring young killer-for-hire who's on his way up, and a brilliant, alienated woman who specializes in siphoning information out of people's private lives for cash.

One of the first things the filmmakers knew when they considered 'Assassins' was who they wanted to cast in the three starring roles.

Said Silver: "The part of Rath was made for Stallone. Just as Rath wants to turn away from the one-dimensional life he's led as

an assassin, Stallone has been drawn to roles with more complex characters than some of the strictly action types he's played in the past. We knew that Sly would have a real affinity for a character who wants to break away from the expectations others have of him, and we were right."

Antonio Banderas, fresh from his blazing portrayal of a vengeful killer in "Desperado," took on the role of Miguel Muir with relish. "For Bain, there is something romantic about life," Banderas explained. "It's like a chess game with real people. Death is only there to make the risk greater."

"Bain is completely obsessed with the idea of becoming number one by taking out the real number one, and at the same time that he's trying to kill Rath he's telling him, 'You are the best... I have so much to learn from you.' So it makes my character pretty crazy."

The role of Electra, a talented loner who's out of step with the society she spies on, was given to Julianne Moore, whose recent work tracks of an alienated suburbanite in "Safe" and a happily pregnant woman in "Nine Months" testify to her diverse talents.

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A veteran fan bicycles through 'the lot' at a Grateful Dead concert in Andrew Behar's 'Tie-Dyed.'

Documentary chronicles Deadheads' lifestyles

The caravan known as the Deadheads really began 30 years ago when Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters first began the psychedelic road trip that was brilliantly documented in Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

The Grateful Dead were a part of that scene, as were the drugs, the hair, the clothing and, most importantly, the peace-and-love, do-your-own-thing lifestyle and philosophy.

Now, there's a movie—a documentary titled "Tie-Died"—about the Deadheads, and their road show.

Altogether, "Tie-Died" takes a look at the phenomenon that few outsiders will ever see—a movement of people, some of whom have lived a nomadic existence for the past 25 years, and others who remove their headbands and their tie-dyed T-shirts to return to the lucrative worlds of medicine, law and high finance. Wherever they come from, wherever they go, the Deadheads are a society, a community, a family all their own. "Tie-Died" looks inside that world with unusual candor and considerable insight.

"Tie-Died" is directed by Andrew Behar, a graduate of NYU Film School, who traveled with the Deadheads from Seattle and Eugene, Oregon, to Los Angeles, Vermont and Washington D.C., covering five concert sites and shooting over 20 hours of footage. Behar interviewed and befriended three generations of fans who live as a huge extended family on the periphery of the concert arenas, and on the outer fringes of the straight world they call "Babylon."

Behar has made a visually stunning film, rich with original musical performances by fans who are as creative as their idols. Additional music was recorded and stored by Peter Fish of National Sound in Dolby Surround, a process which makes several of the unusual instruments, like the chorus of aboriginal didgeridoo (a long pipe carved by termites with a deep bass sound) sound amazingly vibrant and powerful.

Cinematographer Hamid Shams managed to capture all the color and character of the Deadheads with a tiny crew, shooting inside vans and buses, under tents and in motel rooms.



The next generation of Grateful Dead fans is depicted in Andrew Behar's 'Tie-Died: Rock 'n' Roll's Most Dedicated Fans.'

with this phenomenon," he said. "I did a lot of reading about nomadic cultures, about the aborigines. There seem to be quite a number of contemporary cultures on the move, living their lives out on the road, and I found great similarities between those other nomadic cultures and the Deadheads."

"When I finally joined up with the tour in Miami, I felt a great kinship with the Deadheads," continued Behar. "I spent a couple of days meeting and talking to people, playing drums and generally trying to understand what these people were doing on the road, particularly the ones who had been living out there for the last 25 years. What I found was a great sense of heart and spirituality that truly inspired me. After spending two days on the road, I went back to the producers and said that I understand what this film is about... I understand what I want to do with it. And I said let's go do it."

By following the Dead, the Deadheads are finding a sense of family and spirituality that they just can't get anywhere else, said Behar. "It's a very fragmented world now and to find a place where you're safe and accepted, where you have a community, is very difficult but I think the people out there do find it."

'Babe' earns respect as wonderful sheep-pig

BABE
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

While "Babe" may seem to appeal to kids, adults will find "Babe" a surprise comic delight. Filled with humor and heart, "Babe" proves that the year belongs to pigs.

Babe is a little pig who is determined not to become Christmas dinner. Adopted by a border collie, Ty, Babe decides to follow in his new mother's footsteps and become a sheepdog, or, in Babe's case, a sheep-pig.

At first the animals make fun of him, but soon the animals realize the Babe is a good sheep-pig... in fact, the best.

And that's when Babe heads off to the annual sheepdog contest to find the state's best sheepdog.

"Babe" is a delight to watch. Not since "Charlotte's Web's" Wilbur has an audience loved a pig so much. Not only does the story have heart, but also a lot of humor. That is why "Babe" receives five stars out of five. I recommend it to anyone, whether you have kids or not.

Send in your reviews

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64.5% on orders \$218,000.



Smash!

Novi's Skip Becker went with all-out abandon to tackle Brighton quarterback Drew Hanson Friday night. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, Hanson and the Bulldogs won the game, 17-14.

Netters net two points at regional

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Jessica Roemer, Akiko Shiratori and Christen Garden led the odds Friday. The trio of Wildcat tennis players went into state competition unseeded. But they combined for a pair of wins and secured Novi's lone points at the Bloomfield Hills regional.

Cecesta Lahser and Bloomfield Hills' Marian survived the regional and will advance to the state final this weekend. The Knights finished with 24 points and Marian had 23. The Wildcats scored two points.

"We got some tough draws," coach Jim Hanson said. "But I thought the kids actually played well."

The season is over now over for the Wildcats.

Roemer earned her point at fourth singles. She beat Walled Lake Western's Melissa Botke in straight sets, but then fell in the next round to Lahser's Nicole Ducato 6-2, 6-0.

"It was a good year for Jessica," Hanson said. "She had one of the better records on the team."

One of Novi's best duos this season has been Shannon Andrews and Amanda Carly. They had the misfortune of drawing the top seed of Lakeland in three sets.

Sarah Pippas had the best day of any Wildcat. She made it to the finals of No. 1 singles.

The freshman received a bye in the first round then defeated Shelby Hanson of Hartland 6-1, 6-1 in the semi-final match. Brighton's Julie Christensen defeated Pippas in the final 6-4, 6-1.

"We're looking for her to be a leader in years to come," Hanson said.

Roemer teamed with Jennifer Burckman at top singles. The duo took a first round victory 6-0, 6-1 over Lakeland's Sarah Flanagan and Jenny Henry. Brighton's Tara Patalano and Erin Wallace defeated the youngsters in round two.

Andrews and Carly made it to the final at second doubles. The last to top seed Jackie Grey and Kelle Manning in three sets.

Shiratori and Carol Weinman beat Andrea Koudel and Jessica Buckner of Milford 6-4, 6-2 and was then defeated by Brighton's Jenny Bedford and Shannon Reske.

Garden and Andrea Burger lost a three set match in the first round to Howell's Nicole Huttmann and Heidi Anderson.

"I figured Brighton was the favorite," Hanson said.

Golfers fail to survive state regional with score of 343

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Averaging 86 strokes per man just didn't cut it in state competition.

Not if you want to advance, that is. Not shot 343 at Frisley's regional in Brighton and finished well out of the running for a state final berth.

"This is a course where we should've scored well. We didn't play anywhere near where I thought we could," John Peace said.

Rich VanDermass closed out his Wildcat career with an 86 while Jeff Patton and Derek Hoark shot 88.

Five Wildcats participated Friday, but only the top four scores counted towards the team total. Novi's 113 put them in 12th place.

The Wildcats' season is now complete. Novi finished 3-4 overall in its dual meets and 2-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference. The Wildcats were fourth in the league standings.

Moving up next year will come down to a couple of things, Peace said.

"His team must play a lot of competitive golf between now and next fall. Not most also focus on playing shorter courses added.

"We've got to mature more in that area next year," said Peace.

Jon Rohrbarek led Novi with a fine round of 79.

Recreation

the NOVI NEWS
13B
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Local halloween festivities planned

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

It looks like autumn is finally here with cool mornings, bright blue skies and the beautiful color-drenched trees.

Autumn also means pumpkins, apple cider and donuts, and of course Halloween. It's one of our children's favorite holidays complete with costumes, masks, trick-or-treats and candy.

Novi Parks and Recreation always seems to come up with new and exciting programs for its residents. Last year to celebrate Halloween, it started the "Search for the Great Pumpkin" and the program is back this year.

Bring the entire family to Novi's Tree Farm Park at Twelve-and-a-Half Mile and Dixon roads, off Novi Road, for an exciting adventure on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is only \$5 per car and the price includes a \$5 coupon towards the purchase of a Christmas tree. (Christmas is less than nine weeks away.)

As you enter the tree farm, volunteers will be on hand with flyers detailing the day's activities and will provide directions to the parking area. Those who attend will have a chance to explore the undeveloped park land purchased as part of the park bond program. All activities are on going; drop in anytime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and you won't miss a thing. (Allow at least one hour to participate in all of the activities.)

The Great Pumpkin Search will be held every 20 minutes. It's free unless you want to take home your pumpkin. There is a minimal cost for pumpkins; \$1-\$3. If you are the lucky one to find The Great Pump-



Novi will celebrate Halloween with the "Search for the Great Pumpkin."

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

kin, you will receive a special surprise. There will also be candy, prizes and refreshments for everyone, along with clowns, balloons and face painting.

You can take your pumpkins home, or why not visit the Decoration Station after purchasing a pumpkin. Supplies will be available free at the station for your children to decorate their pumpkins for special Halloween fun. All this and hayrides too.

The Novi Parks and Recreation staff create new and exciting family activities all year round. Stop by Novi's Tree Farm on Oct. 28 and really get into the Halloween spirit. Pre-registration is not required. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 247-0400 for more information.

If you're a senior looking for some Halloween fun, join us at the Novi Senior Center on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 11:30 a.m. for the Hidesous Halloween Happening. Dress up in costumes that are scary, funny or just plain silly looking and stay for the special scary lunch, games and prizes. The cost is only \$3 for games, prizes and a Special Scary lunch.

Cindy Stewart formerly was the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

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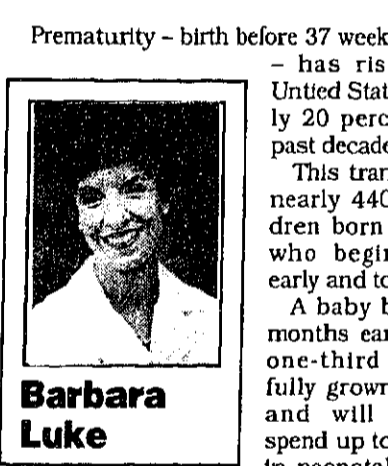
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Premature births up 20 percent in U.S.



Barbara Luke

Prematurity — birth before 37 weeks' gestation — has risen in the United States by nearly 20 percent in the past decade.

This translates into nearly 440,000 children born each year who begin life too early and too small.

A baby born three months early weighs one-third that of a fully grown newborn and will probably spend up to six weeks in neonatal intensive care waiting for the cookies to finish baking.

Lifting and carrying are also risk factors for prematurity. Ask someone else to rearrange the furniture or move boxes; having your groceries delivered instead of carrying them home.

When you must lift something, particularly if it is heavy, use good body mechanics and lift with your legs, not your back. When you lift incorrectly you are increasing pressure on the uterus, which can lead to preterm contractions and preterm labor.

Vacuuming can be one of the most physically demanding and stress-producing household chores you can do — and when you are pregnant, it can increase your risk for prematurity.

Aside from the physical effort involved in vacuuming, the noise it produces can increase your levels of stress hormones, which make the

uterus contract and can lead to preterm birth.

Stress can be caused by many other things in our daily lives, such as traffic jams, long lines, money problems and deadlines.

Take a good look at your life and try to cut down or eliminate stress whenever you can.

Try to fit in a nap at least once a day and make sure to lay on your left side to help blood flow back to the heart and to help the kidneys eliminate excess fluids.

Pregnancy also is a good time to reassess your diet, another factor linked to premature births. Include wholesome foods in your daily diet, like yogurt and cheese, whole grain breads and cereals, and ample fruits and vegetables.

Never go more than two to three hours without eating and drink plenty of fluids — dehydration can also lead to premature contractions.

Finally, a history of premature birth, several spontaneous or induced abortions, becoming pregnant after intercity treatments, being pregnant with multiples, or a first pregnancy after age 35 can each increase your risk of prematurity. So please consider these guidelines and help reduce your risk of early delivery.

Barbara Luke, Sc.D., M.P.H. is a professor in the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. The column is coordinated by the office of Planning and Marketing at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER

Feel free to call us with any news tips.

the NOVI NEWS

Rec Briefs

Novi Garden Club

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

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

Novi Camera Club

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or who has questions should call Hugh Crawford at (810) 348-5079.

Novi Trackers

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

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. — Novi High School.

Saturdays at 8 a.m. — Sundowner Restaurant (parking lot across the street from the Northville Post Office).

For more information, call Hub Copp, Club President, (810) 348-7779.

Ballroom Dance — The Next Step

You're through the basics and now the fun really begins. Continue with more interesting patterns in fox trot, waltz and disco. Polka and Cha Cha are introduced. Prerequisite is beginners class.

Session II — Oct. 27-Dec. 15 (six weeks) — No class Nov. 10, Nov. 24
Day/Time — Friday, 7-8 p.m.
Cost — \$60/couple (\$72 non-resident)

Holiday Dances

Do you only dance when the spirit moves you? Feel confident on the dance floor after learning a versatile couples dance, some Cha Cha and new moves in slow dancing fox trot. You'll walk out of class with patterns and step sheets. Those interested must attend the first class, even if their partner cannot.

Dates — Oct. 27-Dec. 1 (four weeks) — No

Adult Leagues

Volleyball Leagues — Novi Parks and Recreation hosts Men's and Co-ed Leagues during the winter months. All matches take place at Novi Middle School. Novi Parks and Recreation will have an information sheet available, that discusses fees, format, awards, registration dates and process, in early November. Call and have one mailed to your residence or simply pick one up at our office.

Three-on-Three Basketball League — Information will be available for our Tuesday evening men's and women's three-on-three leagues in early October. Call for more details, (810) 347-0400.

Five-on-Five Basketball League — Novi Parks and Recreation will be hosting men's and women's five-on-five basketball leagues on Sunday afternoons/early evenings.

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Wildcats of the Week



JOE SCHIMIZZI

A senior soccer player, Schimizzi had an unbelievable week. In three Kensington Valley Conference games, he scored seven goals, including a hat trick against Lakeland. Schimizzi leads the area with 19 goals for the season.



JULIE BRITTON

A senior basketball player, she was a silver lining in an otherwise dismal week. Britton scored 13 points against Hartland Thursday and 13 against St. Clair in an Oct. 10 loss. She's the Wildcats' leading scorer this season.

Sports Shorts

NHS Grad

Becky Pylar, a 1995 Novi High graduate, is playing for the Aquinas College soccer team this fall. She recently scored two goals and an assist in a 12-0 win over Concordia College. It was Pylar's 10th game of the season.

Hockey Player

Brandon Kummer, an 11-year-old Novi Meadows student and an Ann Arbor Squirt AA travel hockey player, competed in a hockey tournament Oct. 6-8. Players from all over Michigan and Illinois battled in the "Sports Extravaganza Weekend" tournament. Ann Arbor played Lansing on Oct. 8 in the championship game and won 5-0. Kummer was named most valuable player for the tournament.

Michigan Outlaws

Novi residents Katie Cameron and Joelle Frantz played for the Michigan Outlaws 14 and under team over the summer. The Outlaws traveled throughout Michigan and other midwestern states playing in tournaments. The team finished second at the Mid-American Gold Cup Classic, third in the Great Lakes Regional in Wisconsin and participated in the prestigious ASA National Tournament in Tennessee. Cameron played second base for the team and Frantz in left field.

Runners beat KVC's Bulldogs for lead

Continued from 11
league meet at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

While the guys didn't have as much luck with the Bulldogs as the girls, Novi did bounce back Saturday.

The Wildcats competed in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational and took second place. Plymouth Canton won the event.

Cheer Bob Smith was pleased with the showing. But he was more concerned with his team gaining experience at Buhr Park, this year's regional site.

"It's an easier version of Cass Benton," Smith said of the Buhr Park in comparing it to Novi's home course.

It was the second time in the past few weeks the Wildcats have run at Buhr Park.

Scott Shepley found the course to his liking. The senior was 11th overall in 17:38.

"He does well at Buhr Park," Smith said.

Cameron Chipponeri was right behind Shepley and took 12th in 17:40. Ryan Henderson finished

23rd in 17:57.

Senior Mike Girard took 24th in 17:59. Adam Hagfors was 33rd in 18:13. Jason Sabol 45th in 18:29 and Rob Florkowski was 54th in 18:46.

Novi will be back in Ann Arbor a week from Saturday for the regional. The Wildcats will need a top three finish to make it to the state final.

"We're No. 4 or 5 right now," Smith said. "The only thing we need is for someone to have the race of their life."

That's what Novi need against Brighton Oct. 10, too. But it didn't happen that way and the state's No. 4 team beat the Wildcats 15-50.

The Bulldogs are among the state's elite for a good reason—everyone runs fast. Brighton's top four runners all came in under 17 minutes.

Chipponeri was the first Wildcat across the finish line and was eighth in 17:23. Jukes Namm took ninth in 17:33. Henderson 12th in 17:40. Chris Duprey 14th in 17:43. Girard ran a 17:46 race and Sabol an 18:04.

The Wildcats are now 3-2 in the KVC.

Cagers fall twice

Continued from 11

ed. With the lead down to one, Novi took a hurried shot. Hartland gathered the rebound and then scored to take the lead.

A Wildcat turnover and another Hartland hoop gave the home team a three-point lead. Novi ran a set play after calling a timeout.

But Jessica Kenny ended up to deep under the basket on a back-door pass and was unable to score. Novi had two more chances to get back into but missed a layup and a three-point shot at the buzzer.

Cichonski would've liked a different outcome. But his team didn't lose because of a lack of effort.

"It was an extremely well-played game," he said. Britton led Novi with 13 points while Harris had 21 for the Eagles.

ST. CLAIR 72, NOVI 57

The Oct. 10 road game was closer than that score shows. The Wildcats trailed by 15 points heading into the fourth quarter but rallied back.

A three-quarter court press rattled the Class B St. Clair team in the final period. Kristen Sullivan scored two straight buckets and Kenny added a third to slice the lead to nine.

Novi then worked the lead down to three as Britton contributed six points. But that's as far as the uprising would go.

St. Clair's Ananda Wright hit a three-pointer after a Novi miss and pushed the lead back to six. The Saints then made good on their free throws and won comfortably.

Cichonski said, again, his team had an opportunity to win. An offensive dry spell during the Wildcat rally kept his team from winning.

"We had four stops in a row," he said, "but couldn't score ourselves. That was the crucial point right there. Had we tied them or taken a small lead it would've been a different story."

Britton played her best game as a Wildcat and scored 20 points. Kenny added 16 and Sullivan had eight.

Jill Riedel led St. Clair with 19.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

KVC STANDINGS

South Lyon	5-0-0
Hartland	4-1-2
Howell	4-1-3
Novi	2-2-4
Brighton	1-3-4
Milford	1-4-5
Lakeland	0-4-7

AREA LEADERS

RUSHING

Witherspoon (Novi)	1,006
Watson (South Lyon)	811
Kenny (Northville)	719
Yule (Fowlerville)	615
McGuire (Brighton)	443
Channing (Fowlerville)	437
Ignatowicz (Pinckney)	343
Arnold (Hartland)	332
Rhodes (Brighton)	322
Wagner (Pinckney)	297
Orland (Lakeland)	296
Chapman (Pinckney)	262
Carroll (Lakeland)	267
Mattinson (Lakeland)	246
Dukes (Howell)	247
John Leminger (Hartland)	235
Henderson (Lakeland)	237
Burke (Howell)	231
McCord (Northville)	185
Wagner (Hartland)	182
Fleming (Northville)	177
LeClair (Milford)	172
Stanton (Brighton)	171
LaPerna (South Lyon)	167

PASSING YARDS

Henson (Brighton)	1044
Balko (Hartland)	799
Vigh (Northville)	643
Hume (Fowlerville)	589
Tatar (Milford)	587
Laura (Lakeland)	465
Ventura (Howell)	367
Cooke (Pinckney)	362
Dicken (Novi)	280
Sopinski (South Lyon)	176

RECEPTIONS

Rambo (Brighton)	24
Whitmyer (Hartland)	17
Mike Sadler (Milford)	17
Moore (Northville)	16
Olejniczak (Brighton)	15
Rohacs (Brighton)	14

FOOTBALL (Cont.)

Pennel (Howell)	14
Daniels (Hartland)	13
Thomas (Fowlerville)	13
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	12
Noll (Lakeland)	11
Warner (Milford)	10
Kugelkirk (Lakeland)	10
Burke (Northville)	9
Miller (Brighton)	9
Carl (Fowlerville)	9

SCORING

Witherspoon (Novi)	75
Watson (South Lyon)	54
Hume (Fowlerville)	57
Kersey (Northville)	49
Channing (Fowlerville)	31
Balko (Hartland)	30
McGuire (South Lyon)	60
Singstad (South Lyon)	34
Rhodes (Hartland)	24
Rohacs (Brighton)	24
Laura (Lakeland)	24
Mattinson (Lakeland)	24

INTERCEPTIONS

Greenman (Pinckney)	6
Sargent (South Lyon)	6
Henson (Brighton)	4
Rambo (Brighton)	2
Whitmyer (Hartland)	2
Fleming (Northville)	2
Laura (Lakeland)	2
Hicks (Novi)	2
Thomas (Fowlerville)	2
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	2
Tomaszewski (Howell)	2
Boss (Howell)	2

TEAM OFFENSE

South Lyon	36.8
Fowlerville	30
Hartland	29
Howell	21.7
Novi	19.8
Northville	19.1
Milford	18.8
Brighton (Novi)	17.1
Lakeland	14.4

TEAM DEFENSE

South Lyon	6.8
Fowlerville	11.5
Hartland	12
Howell	19.7
Brighton	20.0
Novi	20.7

BASKETBALL

Milford	24.8
Northville	26.0
Lakeland	45.1

KVC STANDINGS

Howell	7-0-12-1
Brighton	4-2-10-3
Hartland	5-2-9-4
Novi	3-4-6-7
South Lyon	2-4-6-6
Lakeland	1-6-5-8
Milford	1-4-5-8

AREA LEADERS

SCORING

Davis (Brighton)	21.4
Leger (Northville)	16.8
Uballo (Lakeland)	14.4
Metaj (Northville)	13.8
Harris (Hartland)	13.8
Kastamo (South Lyon)	12.6
Hanninen (Milford)	12.3
Rahis (South Lyon)	12.0
Chasson (Northville)	11.9
Espen (Howell)	10.9
Bonk (Hartland)	10.4
Walker (Brighton)	10.3
Digsby (Lakeland)	9.9
Blakelee (Howell)	9.6
Beach (Howell)	9.8
Britton (Novi)	9.8
Agnew (South Lyon)	9.6

REBOUNDING

Walker (Brighton)	13.4
Blakelee (Howell)	10.0
Bonk (Hartland)	9.3
Chasson (Northville)	8.8
Rahis (South Lyon)	8.8
Uballo (Lakeland)	8.2
Mulder (Lakeland)	8.0
Davis (Brighton)	7.5
Agnew (South Lyon)	6.8
Metaj (Northville)	6.1

THREE-POINTERS

Harris (Hartland)	22
Boach (Howell)	16
Digsby (Lakeland)	15
Drake (Brighton)	13
Kastamo (South Lyon)	11
Wyzlic (Fowlerville)	10
Heinonen (Milford)	10
Quincy (Milford)	9
Espen (Howell)	9

ASSISTS

Sullivan (Novi)	8
Palmer (Milford)	8
List (Lakeland)	7
Davis (Brighton)	4
Leger (Northville)	4

ASSISTS (Cont.)

Davis (Brighton)	5.0
Beach (Howell)	4.7
Mulder (Lakeland)	4.2
Metaj (Northville)	3.8
Walker (Brighton)	3.1
Kastamo (South Lyon)	2.8
Leger (Northville)	2.3
Richards (Hartland)	2.2
Armstrong (Hartland)	2.2
Huo (Northville)	2.1
Kenny (Novi)	2.0

STEALS

Beach (Howell)	5.2
Wagner (Hartland)	4.3
Davis (Brighton)	4.1
Metaj (Northville)	3.6
Richards (Hartland)	3.2
Rahis (South Lyon)	3.2
Wyzlic (Fowlerville)	3.0
Kovala (South Lyon)	2.9
Kastamo (South Lyon)	2.7
Blakelee (Howell)	2.6
Walker (Brighton)	2.6
Armstrong (Hartland)	2.5
Espen (Howell)	2.5
Harris (Brighton)	2.5
Moore (Brighton)	2.2
Harris (Hartland)	2.2
Uballo (Lakeland)	2.1
Kenny (Novi)	2.1
Bonk (Northville)	2.0
Copp (Novi)	2.0
Mulder (Lakeland)	2.0

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Davis (Brighton)	51.0
Harris (Brighton)	49.0
Uballo (Lakeland)	48.0
Massa (Pinckney)	48.0
Britton (Novi)	47.9
Metaj (Brighton)	47.0
Rahis (South Lyon)	46.0
Osborne (Pinckney)	46.0
Leger (Northville)	45.0
Kastamo (South Lyon)	41.9
Copp (Novi)	40.7
Bonk (Hartland)	40.2
Walker (Brighton)	40.0
Metaj (Northville)	40.0



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