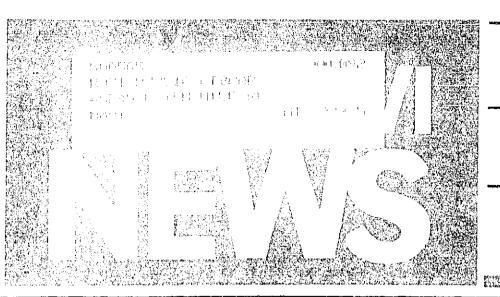
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Novi Jaycees spooked by lack of funds

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Visitors aren't the only ones frightened at "13 Alarm Terror," the Novi Jaycees Haunted House.

The club members are, too. Vice President Michael Murphy says the civic group may face bankruptcy if their proceeds aren't up by the time the Haunted House closes after Halloween.

To comply with the state's 1995 building code, the Jaycees had to sink \$15,000 for a state-of-the-art fire detection system into the soon-to-be destroyed Novi Road

The civic group has faid out a total of \$40,000 for the project and as of last weekend has only earned \$16,700.

Business is very poor. The best case is we'll make enough to call this a lost year," Murphy said.

"If things don't pick up, we won't even make the \$40,000. We're looking at the possibility of filing for bankruptcy. We're doing everything we can to break even,

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but the bottom line is what we don't make we don't have for our

Any profits they finally reap must be split with other volunteer groups which are assisting at the Haunted House. In for their percentage of the take are the Wolverine Motorcycle Club, which hopes to donate their split to the Michigan Humane Society and the University of Michigan-Dearborn fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon. Also helping out and therefore coming in for a share is the Novi High School band. Some of the kids are dressing up like monsters and spooking visitors to the house.

The irony is that Murphy says that those who have toured the Novi Road site, which is just south of Grand River Avenue,

have given it rave reviews. "We do have a really good house. We're just trying to get the word out," he said.

Last year the group grossed



Trick-or-treating hours set by Novi Police Department

youth and adults in our community will be enjoying the activities that go with this festive occasion. The Novi Police Department wants everyone to have fun and be safe. Trick or treat hours are recommended between 6 and 8

Drivers are reminded that there will be many children walking throughout the neighborhoods. They will be excited about the evening's activities. They may not look before crossing the streets. Costumes may be dark colored and difficult to see. Please, drive carefully and use extreme caution. You cannot assume that

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us: an extra hour of weekend.

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time again. Don't forget to set

your clocks back one hour at

the switch from Daylight Sav-

Daylight Savings is meant

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daylight during the evening

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Time is intended to provide

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ing daylight.

2 a.m. Oct. 29, as we make

ings to Standard Time.

Stay within the neighborhood

a flashlight.

out of your way should keep in mind several safety recommendations:

and add reflectors.

· Make sure children can see

• Try to go out during daylight but if you're out after dark, carry

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Oct. 31 is Halloween and many pedestrians will see you and keep

• Treats are better than tricks. · Wear light-colored clothing

· Clothing should be short

· Have adults accompany all

Novi remembers Tim Pope

The procession leaves Falth Presbyterian Church after funeral services Wednesday for council member Tim Pope

Council member dies of accident injuries at age 32

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

After his election to the Novi City Council in 1989, the word around town was that Tim Pope was a rising star, a young man with a

That bright future ended at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, when Pope, 32, died after lingering in a coma since a May 8 automobile accident. He was suffering from a traumatic head

"Because of the injury, his blood pressure and temperature were very irregular. He was never really stabilized. It was something they had prepared us for," his wife, Sara Pope said Tuesday.

Pope was the father of two children, Andrew, 3, and Abbie, 10 months old.

His funeral was at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Faith Presbyterian Church, just across the street from the Novi Civic Center, where Pope spent most of his Monday nights from November 1989 until the day his car inexplicably crossed the center lane and collided with a semi-truck on Grand River Avenue.

Born on the Fourth of July,

1963, he first became mesmerized with polito develop those skills," Sara Pope said. tics when serving on the Richard Headlee campaign for governor.

"He listened to Dick speak and he learned then that he had a fire in his belly for politics. He learned he had the people skills of listening and communicating. He did a lot of things

Sara asks for memorial playground in Tim's honor

Tim Pope would often show up at Novi City Council meetings wearing one of his collection of 'Save the Children"

neckties. He was crazy about kids, especially his own two, Andrew and Abble. It's that aspect of Tim's life that his wife Sara would like to see as the subject of a memorial to the late council member-a tribute that's fun

and happy, a playground. The couple would often take their oldest. Andrew, 3, to a super play structure on Gill Road in Farmington.

Pope was impressed with the

good times the toddler had and was interested in seeing a simi-

lar set-up here in Novi on city "Tim used to say, 'this is outstanding, we are getting all this park land in Novi ...' I would really like to see the city build this and do it in his name,

Sara Pope said Tuesday. Pope's brother Tom is in construction and has already

offered to assist in the venture. "Tim's love of children was a special interest. He just wanted the best for them," said Nancy Cassis, longtime friend and col-

"His dream really was to represent Novi in the legislature."

At an early age, he became active with the Oakland County Republican Party, Before his accident. Pope was a legislative aide to State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

"His career was as a politician. Tim would have gone on to bigger things, definitely. A representative, a senator ... He knew the laws, he stayed on top of everything," City Council Member Carol Mason, a close friend, said.

He was just 26 when he took on the challenge of running for the city council in 1989. That year, Pope was a leader in the fight against commercial development at Ten Mile and Beck roads and helped found Citizens for Responsible Development.

As an outspoken council member, he proved popular with residents, who liked him not just for the way he voted. The public obviously had his ear but they also had his time; Pope was known for showing up in person when homeowners had complaints.

The young politician loved to sleep in, but Sara Pope recalls his Continued on 6

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Matt Koneda in front of his home, where he was attacked by thieves he surprised.

Surprised thieves attack local man with tire iron

By PHIL JEROME Staff Writer

The first swing of the tire iron caught him full across the face.

The second blow hit the left side of his

The third blow was headed straight for his right jaw. His eyes filling with blood but still conscious, Matt Koneda somehow sensed it coming. While sinking to his knees, he raised his arm to protect himself. The tire iron shattered his wrist, but did not get through to his head.

The vicious attack did not take place in Detroit or Pontiac or any of the traditional "high crime locations." It occurred in Novi . in the Cedar Springs Estates subdivision immediately adjacent to the Novi Police

And that's the part that most frightens Patricia Koneda, mother of the victim. That's the part she wants everybody to know about.

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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 26

Michigander Smockers

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

Optimist Club

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

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 communi-

Friday, October 27

Haunted House

The Novi Jaycees Haumted 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 28

Fall Clothing Drive

worn or excess clothing to share with people in need in Detroit. Clothing - For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642will be accepted between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. In the parking lot on the 7725. west side of the Church. Package your items in bags or boxes for convenient drop off.

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Wednesday, November 1

Athletic Boosters

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

Planning Commission

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

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be collecting outdated, at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road.

Thursday, November 2

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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



Saturday, November 4

Fall Clothing Drive

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be collecting outdated, worn or excess clothing to share with people in need in Detroit. Clothing will be accepted between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the parking lot on the west side of the Church. Package your items in bags or boxes for convenient drop off.

Monday, November 6

City Council

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

Health tests

testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

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

Michigander Smockers

The Michigander Smockers guild meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, November 7

Seniors meeting

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

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Hard to predict voter turnout

By JAN JEFFRES

Candidates for the Novi City Council and the job of mayor are Of the 19,443 qualified to vote in already out there encouraging 1987, 4,346 made their opinions their fellow citizens to vote. known, a 22 percent turnout. Whether voters will flock to the Matt Quinn, a novice in Novi nolls or not on Nov. 7 is anybody's

guess, but 565 absentce ballots Nancy Covert by a large margin. had already been picked up at the Martha Hoyer was elected to city city clerk's office by Oct. 13. council for a fourth term. Joseph Elections Clerk Sue Blumer said Toth won his first term, as did Ed that about 25,660 citizens are on Leininger, who narrowly beat out the books as registered voters. Bob Schmid, Running behind That's an amazing 55 percent Schmid were R. DiGirolamo, Laura increase since 1985, when Novi Lorenzo, Richard Clark and Ed had 16,543 voters.

Residents will soon be asked to Voters firmly backed a 1.8 mill choose either incumbent Kathleen police and fire tax, to beef up McLallen or Carol Mason as mayor Novi's public safety. and three of the following for the council: Joseph Toth, incumbent: Robert Schmid, incumbent; David Ruyle; Eddie Rhea; Kathy Mutch; percent of the voters, a total of Michael Meyer: Denise Jenkins 6.132 out of 20,179 registered. and Nancy Cassis

Here's how many have made mayor and newcomer Tim Pope ~ their opinions known in Novi City as well as incumbents Nancy Cas-Council elections over the past ten - sis and Hugh Crawford - landed on the council.

Novi, with its much smaller population in the 1980s, had 16,543 up. 19 percent of the 23,326 registered voters; 3,816, or 23 per-signed up to vote. Matt Quinn ran cent of them, chose their city unopposed for mayor. The voters council and mayor. It was a hotly- chose Robert Schmid, Carol Mason contested race for mayor, with and Joseph Toth for city council. newcomer Patricia Karevich ousting incumbent mayor Robert Schmid. She said he was "rude" to developers; Schmid countered that

he was merely "tough."

A total of 4,432 voters showed

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Turnout was 22.4 percent, with 5.561 voters out of 24,820 having Elected to the council were—their say. McLallen beat out thenincumbent Ron Watson and new- Council Member Nancy Cassis and comers Nancy Covert (now Cassis) Council Member Joseph Toth in still had two years left. Elected to and Hugh Crawford. Joe Toth fell the first competition for the job of city council were incumbents Tim just short of winning a seat. Trail- mayor since 1987. Cassis's term Pope and Hugh Crawford, as well ing were Gerald LeBlanc and on council had expired, but Toth as newcomer Rob Mitzel.

New Location: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds

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Saline Rd. Turn right (North) to entrance of the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Exit 175 (Main St.) will be closed Sat. 10/28, two hours before game.

Sat., Oct. 28–10am to 7pm Sun., Oct. 29–11am to 5pm



Photo by HAL GOULD

The sign graveyard

22nd Ann Arbor

Winter Art Fair

October

28 & 29

Ever wonder where all those missing signs go? Many wind up in the Novi Department of Public Works yard on Eleven Mile Road - not stolen but confiscated by ordinance enforcement officers because they were posted illegally in the first place. Any sign in the right-of-way closer to the road than ten feet is

pulled up. Candidates may reclaim them, but there is a cost. Candidates running for office in Novi, under the most recent revision to the political sign ordinance will be billed after the election for the cost of having the signs removed. Above, DPW employee Jim Cheyne adds more to the pile.

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want to press charges.

THREE TIME LOSER

A Novi man was arrested Oct. 3

for drunk driving and driving with

An officer on patrol near Center

checked revealed his revoked

letting the man operate the vehi-

She has had "limited contact" with him since then, the woman said, and admitted that the two haven't even spoken to each other in several years. They've never filed for divorce, however, she told the

She recently heard that he married another woman this year, she continued, and allegedly found a copy of the man's marriage license on file with the Oakland County

Police to date have been unable to determine for certain if the man could have or did file for divorce without his first wife's knowledge. She is demanding that he be prosecuted for the felony offense.

carcasses of four dead deer in a dumpster in the Portsmouth Apartments on Pontiac Trail. The four had apparently been killed with a bow and arrow, he said, but hunter's tags were found on the bodies, suggesting they were ille-

Meanwhile, an officer on Oct. 16 checked out a report of a dead woman did not want the man was given a citation for knowingly deer hanging from the rafters of the still under-construction Boston Market in the Novi Town Center but found nothing.

Police News

Ten teenage males, all reportedly couple on Oct. 13, arresting the Novi High School seniors, attacked woman for allegedly slashing her

the junior class float during home-boyfriend's elbow with a kitchen The Oct. 11 incident allegedly She reportedly admitted to the took place at the Novi business on assault, police said, but justified Grand River Avenue where the her actions by saying that he had float was being stored, the report- attacked her first. As she was ing officer said. Juniors inter- being arrested the woman became viewed alleged that the seniors belligerent, police said, and told threw eggs and shot paintball pel-the man that she 'should've killed lets at them and the float, a charge him." The boyfriend, however, later one senior who was interviewed told the officers that he didn't

No damage was done and no one was injured

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE A Novi woman is refusing to a revoked license. The arrest

press charges against her soon to marked the man's third for drunk be ex-husband despite alleging driving. that he assaulted her on Oct. 2. The reporting officer in the case Street and Nine Mile saw the said the woman drove up to him man's 1984 Dodge Daytona and as he was getting out of his patrol remembered that his license was car in the parking lot of police suspended. The man, 29, said he'd headquarters. She said the man - cleared it all up that very day, the had struck her after an argument officer said, but a beer can was and was bleeding from the mouth, found in his car and a computer

Police investigated the man for license. the same type of activity in ... The man was held until his February. Despite that and police arraignment in 52nd District urging, the officer continued, the Court. The ear's registered owner

STABBING

Police broke up a fight between A HELPING HEIMLICH

Novi officer in need at the Hon-

eytree restaurant on Oct. 9.

lich maneuver, dislodging the food.

The officer was not injured.

belonged to someone else.

prescription filled on Oct. 2.

drug for migraine headaches.

Looking for fun, excitement and a bunch of free stuff?

RX FOR TROUBLE

The officer said he was having lunch at the eatery when he began to choke on some food. After an Waterview Farm Apartments unsuccessfully trying to give himself the Heimlich Maneuver using

> the corner of a table, the officer took off his uniform shirt and body gain access to westbound I-96. The work, being conducted by the Michigan Department of Trans-A Northville resident then saw portation, will lengthen the exit ramp from westbound 96 to Twelve Mile the problem and applied the Heim-

leaf can be constructed at the interchange.

Police cited three people for possession of marijuana recently. A Redford Township man and Bloomfield Hills woman were last year's rate of 0.95 mills. allegedly found with a marifuana cigarette and pipe by officers on

routine patrol in the parking lot of est rates on the sale of its recently approved \$33.4 million bond issue. the Sunset Grill on Oct. 3. On Oct. The rate - 5.49 percent - will save the district \$5.5 million in interest 9 an officer who stopped a Novi costs over the life of the bonds, Lippe said. Voters approved the bond issue last month for the construction of a woman for speeding on Ten Mile reported finding marijuana seeds

Police arrested a man for allegedly trying to get a fraudulent Shopping for racers

Need to do holiday shopping for a racing enthusiast? Look no further The man presented the slip at the Rite Aid drug store pharmacy : than the Motorsports Hall of Fame Memorabilia and Collectible Show on but it didn't check out when work- | Nov. 19. This one day show will feature wearables, autographed items, diecast collectibles, rare trading eards, plastic models and a variety of ers called the doctor listed to coninteresting items sure to please a racing fan. The show will be held from firm it. Police were called and the man reportedly admitted to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum in the Novi Expo Center. Show admission is \$2. Show and museum admission maneuver, saying he needed the is \$4. For more information, call (810) 349-race.

Beck closed

Beck Road has been closed between Grand River Avenue and Twelve Mile Road for construction. The route is expected to be reopened in early November, according to Novi mayor Kathleen McLallen. Drivers should seek alternative routes and alternative interchanges to -96 on Novi and Wixom roads.

Access to the express from the south has been completely obstructed, though southbound Beck Road drivers approaching from the north can

Road and improve the Beck/Twelve intersection for better safety. The

Improvement is considered to be an interim solution until a full clover-

Debt bond tax reduced

The Novi schools Board of Education, meeting in special session Monday evening, reduced its debt millage rate to reflect a net increase over

The board was able to make that reduction, Superintendent Enimett Lippe explained, because the district received an "excellent bid" for inter-

new middle school and to renovate the existing Middle School/Novi in her bag. The woman said they Meadows complex. Because of the timing of the ballot, the district which anticipated the bond would cost an additional one mill per year previously had to boost the rate for the first year only by 1.25 mills. All were released on personal bond and face court hearings But when the interest rates came in low, and with the board able to trim the district's rate for existing debt, the board was able to keep the rise in the millage rate down. The debt millage will rise from last year's

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Trash fire. Cambridge and Eight Department for the week ending Oct. 22. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, OCT. 16

Medical, 39775 Villagewood, 1:46 Medical, 30050 Worley Court, a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 31132 Centermial, 4:32 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 30039 Montmorency.

Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 9:33 6:54 a.m., Squad 2. a.m., Squad 1 Medical, Hudson's Twelve Oaks Service, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Mall, 1:01 p.m., Squad 1 Stand by, Country Place, 1:55 Trash fire, 112 Maudlin, 2:41 p.m., Response 510. p.m., Engine 2. Fire alarm, 50395 Ten Mile Road,

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Stand by, Stonehenge, 10:53 Juni. Response 510. Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:56 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, Novi High School,

9:05 p.m., Engines 3 and 4.

12:44 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 39555 Orchard Hill, 6:02 Medical, 41056 Hollydale, 7:41

THURSDAY, OCT. 19 a.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 3.

9:41 p.m., Squad 3.

10:36 p.m., Squad 2.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

12:49 a.m., Squad 2.

11:14 a.m., Engine 3.

a.m., Squad 3.

Mile Road, 8:45 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 2375 Chipmunk Trail,

Medical, 43420 Twelve Mile Road,

Medical, 22695 Penton Rise, 5:30

Medical, 42142 Rosscommon, 3:09

Fire alarm, 27145 Sheraton Drive,

4:37 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Truck fire, Haggerty and Twelve

Mile Road, 6:25 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 42102 Rosscommon, 3:15

Service, 21724 Sunflower, 7:56 a.m., Engine 3.

How to keep those little goblins safe

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Injury accident, Haggerty and

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Medical, 315 Elm Court, 1:54

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Novi

Medical, Novi Meadows School,

Road, 2:04 p.m., Squad 1.

2:36 p.m., Squad 4.

5:21 p.m., Squad 3.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

a.m., Squad 3.

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Medical, 45061 Pontiae Trail.

Road, 2:50 p.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Novi Road and

Nine Mile Road, 4:07 p.m.,

Squad 2.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:11

Band earns high marks in marching competition

Medical, 1426 Nardeer, 4:10 p.m., Service, Beck and Pontiac Trail,

Medical, 21384 Glen Haven, 3:53 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 43350 Crescent, 7:52 a.m., Response 507 Medical, 25652 Adams, 9:44 a.m., Squad 1. Service, 29605 LeGrand, 11:25

Squad 4.

6:15 p.m., Engine 2.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Medical, 23124 Meadowbrook, a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Grand River and Flint, 1:15 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, South Lake and Lakeshore Park, 3:57 p.m., Medical, 42200 LaRoi, 2:17 a.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 45125 Novi Road, 7:36 Medical, 22214 Sunrise, 5:56 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:20

SUNDAY, OCT. 22 Medical, 26425 Novi Road, 10:29 Medical, 26425 Novi Road, 11:05 a.m., Squad 1 Building fire, Grand River and Haggerty, 12:46 p.m., Engines 1 Injury accident, I-96 and Novi

Medical, 1523 West Lake, 5:45 Rubbish fire, 43313 Crescent, 7:27

rating, the highest awarded. "We are very pleased with the band's performance this year. Our program alone. marching drill program is quite Fans and friends are welcome to intricate and our students are attend all competitions with the and make sure mask holes are careful when crossing streets. Homeowners also should turn ma, Novi High School Band Direct Lind at 348-3898 for performance filled with salety information are large enough for wearers to see Cross streets only at corners. on their porch lights to brighten tor. This year's musical show is times and travel details.

With three down and three to go, glorious in the history of American the marching band competition Musical Theater. "Our 'Anything season is posting promising Goes' show is already shaping up results for the Novi High School to be one of the best Novi produc-Marching Band. Each season in tions to date," Boerma said. Three between performances at the home Cole Porter tunes including the football games and parade appear- smash hits "I Get a Kick Out of ances, the Novi Marching Band You" and "Anything Goes _ Overtravels to competitions throughout ture" showcase the band's performance. The program also includes The most recent contests involv-senior drum major Chris Goss as a

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ing Novi included competitions in featured trumpet soloist on the Clarkston, Brighton and at their exciting performance of "Blow, iome stadium at Novi High Gabriel, Blow." School. The results from the Sept. The remaining 1995 marching

23 Clarkston contest included a band season competitions for Novi Flight II Third place finish with include: 59.4 points. Novi improved its pre- Saturday, Oct. 28, Lakeland

vious year finish in this first of the High School MCBA competition, season contest by plus 5.3 points. Lakeland, Mich. On Sept. 30, when Novi hosted Saturday, Nov. 4, MCBA State 11 other bands for its annual FAN-Championships, Pontlac Silver-FARE program, the band was dome, Pontiac,

reviewed and scored by the judges The day long competitions feafor the MCBA (Michigan Competture several bands from each flight ing Bands Association). Of the 11 level. Besides points earned by the bands, including two Flight I band performance, individual capschools, Novi carned the top score tion awards are announced for of the day with a 67.1. In one best marching, percussion, winds, week's time, the band's improve- color guard and more. Novi will ment in MCBA competition was again compete in Flight II, a diviplus 8.3 points. The Brighton sion determined by school enroll-MSBOA Marching Festival on Oct. ment size. Novi High School serves 9 awarded Novi with "1" division 1,300 students this year, with 10 percent of the student population

working hard to improve each per- Novi Band Boosters. Call Novi formance," commented Scott Boer- Band Boosters President Buffy

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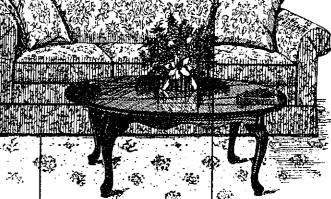
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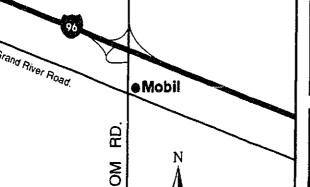
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eft, Tim Pope with son Andrew, Above, Pope shows support for the Tigers while voting to keep a stadium out of town. Below left. Pope wore out the shoe leather campaigning for his first term. Below, he counts election returns with former clerk

Mile Road did not want it widened.

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City mourns loss of councilman Pope

reaction when an angry citizen

"The resident was just furious. I answered the phone and he was alloke we had." relling 'do you hear this?' It was the sound of some kind of con-

"Tim took the phone and then got up and got dressed and went out there to see what he could do. That was the kind of person he

Residents were urging Pope to run for mayor this year, but he decided against it, Sara Pope said. "He didn't want to just climb the

his options open for that," she his turn. Pope was raised by his mother,

Margaret Pope in Country Place Condominiums. In 1991, he and and Novi Road tax abatements to died immediately in that accident, In addition, Honigman has set his wife purchased their own move to an industrial park in west we would never been able to go to up a trust fund for the support

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"He always said he was looking — In September 1993, in the midst — He felt there was some benefit to for his Harvey. That was a person- of his campaign for a second term it, because of all the traffic. He was on the council, Pope announced struggling so hard with that at the They married in 1985. Two years that he would undergo open heart time of his accident. It was that

later, he was one of eight political surgery for a congenital heart valve important to him," Sara Pope said. struction. He was so upset it had activists selected by the American defect. While his campaign slowed Tim Pope is survived by his started so early in the morning." Council of Young Republican Lead- down as he recovered, his success mother, Margaret Pope, his brother ers to tour India and meet with didn't. He was the top vote-getter Tom Pope and sisters Susan "He really learned their skills Eyewitness accounts of the May then of what to do when you meet 8 accident led to speculations that Republicans, the Oakland County somebody, how to talk, to commu- Pope could have been in medical Republicans, the Novi Jaycees, the nicate, to make people feel com- distress when his car swerved into Novi Chamber of Commerce,

behind the scenes. In 1985, he tured. assisted Carol Mason in her try for "We had some hope earlier in the Memorial contributions may be ladder. He wanted to do what he mayor and helped Nancy Cassis summer. Maybe we wanted so sent to the Michigan Heart Associcould for Novi. He wanted to leave get on the city council. Then it was much to believe, we wanted him to ation, P.O. Box 721129, Berkeley, come back to us," Cassis said. One of Pope's first stands while "We all had the opportunity in Injury Alliance, 8147 West Grand in office was against a plan to offer the last five months to say what River Drive, Suite A., Brighton, MI, industries at Grand River Avenue we wanted to say to him. If he had 48116.

At first his talents were used right side of his skull was frac- Heart Association and Christmas

Novi. He was staunchly against him."

and education of the Pope chil-While attending Novi High government subsidies to business- During those last days before dren. Contributions may be sent to School, Pope was fond of the the- es and was one of two council the car crash, Pope was wrestling the Pope Children' Trust at Honigater and played the role of Edwin members to take a stand against with the proposal to widen Ten man's home address at 6132 Pick-Mile Road to five lanes. wood in West Bloomfield, 48322.

the path of the semi-truck. The Preservation Novi, the Michigan

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Tim Pope may have been that rarity in public office, he made more friends than enemies. Here's how he's remembered by a

"He was a beautiful person, always very active in the city and the Republican Party. A very good person. Always Tim smiled. He never had a bad thing to say about anybody ... He was a wonderful man. His wisdom about government was unbelievable. I was always amazed by Tim."

"More than anyone I know, Tim was really the heart of our community. He represented youthful Novi. Tim embodied that spirit so well.

"He was always a very positive and hopeful young man ... He was a man for all of Novi, north, south, east and west. He could pull people together ... I've never forgotten what he said to me, that 'Nancy, the single most important characteristic that is needed today is trust. With it you can do anything. Without it, vou can do nothing."

"Tim wanted to come back to Novi because he grew up here. He knew he wented to give back to this community and repre-

sent this community ...
"I know a lot of people sit in the legislature or sit on council and vote the way they think people want them to vote. He would do his research. I know people thought he was against development, but he would call developers and ask them questions. He called people. Sometimes he went out and walked the area. He made his decisions after listening to people and talk-

He was not in it for ambition or notoriety. He was in it because his heart was in the right place." "We were more political friends than close friends. You could debate with him and he wouldn't take it personally. That's prob-

"He was one of those people who should have gone far in

politics - not 'could have,' but 'should have.' His heart was in it.

ably why we got along so well, because we debated some issues very highly. But when he walked away, you could still be friends ... You don't realize how well thought of someone is until something like this happens. And he was held in very high esteem, particularly for a young man his age."

"Tim is one of the kindest people you'll ever meet. He had emarkable personal kindness. He was very tolerant of other people and their opinions. He loved working on projects like Christmas in April. That was why he got into politics - because he liked public service; he liked helping people ... "I never knew Tim until he ran my first senate campaign. He

came highly recommended, but I didn't really know him. We then literally became the best of friends. We formed an amazing bond by encountering adversity together, like troops in battle ... "Having children and his heart problems were beginning to change his perspective. You know, when you are on your death bed, no one ever says, 'I wish I'd spent ten more minutes at work.' Things like that make you realize what's important - fam-

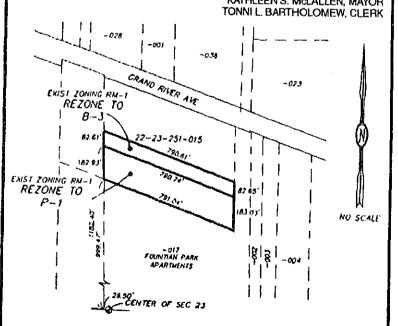
"Tim was a very intelligent council member who really wanted to look out for the best interests of Novi et all times. He worked very hard doing what he felt was best for the communi He was active in the Michigan ty. His perseverance and dedication to furthering Novi will be

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE**

CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I: That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated or ZONING MAP NO. 534, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 16th day of October, 1995. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 KATHLEEN S. McLALLEN, MAYOR



To rezone a part of the N 1/2 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-23-251-015 more particularly described as Beginning at a point distant N89°58'54"W 29.5 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of

Section 23 and N00°17'15" E 1182.40' from the center of said Section 23 to the point of beginning; thence continuing N00°17"15"E 82.61 feet to the southerly line of e existing B-3 Zoning District; thence S70°39'32"E 790.61 feet along said southerline; thence S00°12'02"W 82.65 feet; thence N70°39'32"W 790.74 feet to the point ABITHING. FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: 8-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Also, beginning at a point distance N89°58'54"W 29.5 feet along the E-W 1/4 ine of Section 23 and N00°17'15" E 999.47 feet from the center of said Section 23 to the point of beginning thence; continuing N00°17'15"E 182.93 feet; thence S70°39'32"E 790.74 feet; thence S00°12'02"W 183.03 feet; thence N70°39'32"W 791.04 feet; thence to the point of beginning.
FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: P-1 VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRICT

ORDINANCE 18.534 CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Tonni L. Bartholomew, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the ove Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duty called and held on the 16th day of October, 1995, and Aegular Meeting thereor, dury cannot also flow the manner prescribed by law.

40.26.95 NR. NN)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK Pope's commentaries produced many memorable moments

Tim Pope was 26 when he was and the city work so closely. Novi taxpayers. Once the Master elected to the Novi City Council in together, which is positive in a Plan development occurs, I think 1989. He wore holes into the soles way, but makes me wonder, why we will be able to afford ourselves." of two pairs of penny loafers while so close? ...

Pope's comments, as published by ture. My goal since Eve been elect-

Oct. 5, 1989 Novi News questionnaire to Novi

City Council candidates: "I believe that when you are Company: philosophy of direct communica- ple who helped me get where I am tion with residents. While some and I'm upset about it ... SOMOCO people believe their voices must be — is unethical. Very unethical. oud to be heard and that they guess that's the 1980s, I said I must comment on every issue, I wouldn't be blackmailed by litigabelieve as a council person your tion. I didn't know I'd be blindsidvoice must be respected. I also ed by the Zoning Board of Appeals believe citizens should not be - an appointed body - by taking required to monitor every single out from underneath our case

In voting against the Grand

Novi News questionnaire to city Plan, which would have moved council candidates: industries from Grand River/Novi "Those candidates that advocate Road to a west end industrial additional commercial zoning so that we can afford ourselves I "I have never seen developers think are really out of touch with

Pope's vacated seat

Oct. 28, 1993

Nov. 25, 1991

action of their city government. what the planning commission

we trust to represent the vision of "I'm not going to hide in the

"Instead, we should elect people—and city council set as policy.

Novi council must fill

When voting with the majority in

favor of the Southern Michigan Oil

"Tim Pope. Absent, excused." That was how the roll call went expected to determine whether the at each Novi City Council meeting new member will be appointed or since Tim Pope's auto accident on chosen by the voters in a special May 8. During the time he election. If they opt for an appointremained in a coma, filling that ment, that decision will likely be empty chair was an issue his collection, left until after the Nov. 7 election, leagues avoided discussing in pub- City Attorney David Fried said.

Now, with Pope's death, some of them will have to face it. Finding a replacement for the popular 32-year-old politician could be one of the first tough tion for that purpose to find a subtasks for a new, post-election city

Over the past five months, without a tie-breaking seventh vote. the council has often been deadlocked on issues.

DEPARTURES

Mason said.

On Nov. 6, the current council is Novi's city charter allows the

council 30 days to find a replacement, he explained. Based on advance notification requirements, it's too late to use the Nov. 7 elecstitute council member, he added. Pope's second term of office

began in November 1993 and was set to expire in November 1997. Fried is expected to issue an "He was always negotiating. He opinion for city council detailing

could bring both sides together. He the procedure for filling the seat by was a blessing on council, he truly week's end. CARCUR

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walking door-to-door in search of — "I support a low-rise residential — Jan. 27, 1994 votes. The following are some of community with proper infrastruc- In opposing Main Street: The Novi News during his years in ed is I don't want to see Novi between government and the pri- this identity. We already have an become a sateflite center."

"Have we so blurred the lines Main Street. We're trying to buy or is it going to be ducks?" vate enterprise that people are identity, the family farm. This is

Fuerst Farm: "Novi is struggling to build this really saying yes to the govern- an opportunity we shouldn't pass ment spending \$1 million on this up."

March 23, 1995 tion site on Garfield Road: On the city's acquisition of the "The biggest question is are tee:

going to allow people to walk there

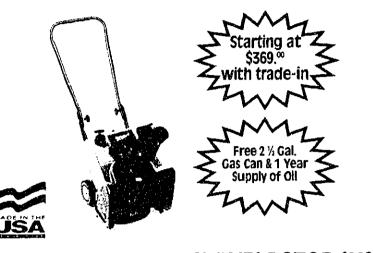
Street woman's home and vard. He Regarding M-5 wetlands mitiga- was on the board of directors of the "Christmas in April" Commit-

"One of the nice things were the volunteers were neighbors helping a senior stay in her home. She's a One of Pope's last deeds as a proud lady ... We're all neighbors civic activist was to organize the and we're glad to help."

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member of the VFW Post in South of Novi.

Survivors include his wife, Vir- Oct. 21 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Ania (Leone): daughter, Jill (Tom) Home in Farmington with Rev. Fleming-Smith of California; son. Eric Hammar officiating, Interment James of South Lyon; and one took place at Glen Eden in Livonia. grandchild, Nolan Fleming Smith. Memorial contributions may be Services were held on Sunday. made to the National Multiple Oct. 22 at Casterline Funeral Sclerosis, Michigan Chapter Inc., Home Inc., Northville with Dr. 26111 Evergreen, Suite 100, Houglas W. Vernon, First United Southfield, MI 48076-4448. Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills DORA M. FAYSAL Memorial Gardens, Novi. 1The family would appreciate 21, 1995, at St. Mary Hospital, memorials given to the V.F.W. Livonia. She was 82. Mrs. Faysal

THEODORE KLEINHANS JR. Theodore "Ted" George Kleinmans Jr., age 38, of Novi died Oct. for 20 years before moving to Novi 17, 1995, at Grace Hospital in three years ago, Mrs. Faysal was a Detroit. He was born Nov. 25. member of St. Mary Antiochain 1956, to Ted Sr. and Ann Klein- Orthodox Church in Livonia and

Before moving to Novi three dence Green Apts. years ago, Mr. Kleinhans resided Her survivors include sons, d Colorado, Farmington Hills, Mil- George (Vicki) and James, both of ford and Wixom. He received his Novi; three brothers and 2 sisters; bachelor's degree in communica- and two grandchildren, Amber and tions and marketing from Western James. Michigan University. He began She was preceded in death by skydiving at 16 and was a baseball—her husband, James, in 1976. pitcher in high school. He wrote Service was held on Wednesday,

music and enjoyed sports. Oct. 25 with Fr. George Shalhoub, Mr. Kleinhans was a sales repre- St. Mary Antiochain Orthodox sentative for The Market Place. Church, officiating, Interment was Prior to that he was a salesman for held at Oakview Cemetery, Royal American Way Insurance Company Oak. Memorial contributions may and started a business called The be given to the American Diabetes Meeting Place ... a facilitator in Association, 30600 Telegraph, bringing people together for shut- Suite 2255. Bingham Farms, MI

He was also interviewed by Frank D. Smith died at his home Channel 2 Rich Fisher regarding in South Lyon on Oct. 19, 1995. assisted suicide and was not in He was 75. Mr. Smith was born in favor of Dr. Kevorkian's philoso-

Sherman A. and Flossie (Glime) In addition to his parents his survivors include former wife, He was a life-time resident of the Brenda; daughter, Rachael Klein-South Lyon area and was self hans, age 5, of Farmington; sisemployed in the field of heating ters, Cynthia (Chuck) Isely of and air conditioning. He was a Berkley and Barbara (Tom) Vitale

Dora M. Faysal of Novi died Oct.

was born on Sept. 20, 1913, in

As a homemaker, she was a for-

mer resident of Farmington Hills

an avid card player at Indepen-

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Service was held on Saturday, many hardly kept pace with popu- involving estates, guardianships cuit courts.)

In their local district courts.

were almost level - 3.19 million in cases rose 4.6 percent to 94,704. courts. 1994 versus 3.197 million the pre- Of those, 62 percent were criminal The Court of Appeals saw new Michiganians in 1994 sued each vious year.

Major cases jump in court; minor matters decline

Juventle cases but saw filings drop three types: Circuit – Total new case filings (such as runaways). \*Labor-intensive criminal, rose 1.3 percent to 240,270. Of • District - New cases were up a by those who have pleaded guilty. domestic and juvenile case filings—these, 44 percent were domestic—bare 0.3 percent to 2.8 million.—The Supreme Court's business increased over the previous year, relations (mainly divorces), civil Some 75 percent were traffic-relatives up 16 percent to 3,188 new while less complex traffic filings matters 25 percent, criminal mated; 14 percent, civil; 11 percent, cases. The state's highest court declined," said an annual report ters 25 percent, and appeals from criminal. A drop in traffic cases completed 2,733 cases, up 9 perfrom the State Court Administra- district court 4 percent. (Numbers was offset in workload terms by cent. Of all the cases brought to it, are rounded off.)

more criminal cases. (District the Supreme Court denied leave to Actually, the total number of Probate - Overall filings fell 7.5 courts hold pre-trial exams for appeal 88 percent of the time. new case filings dropped, and percent due to a drop in cases criminal cases that are tried in cir- Meanwhile, state legislators are lation growth. Trial court filings and the mentally ill. But juvenile Michigan has two appellate posal to consolidate the courts.

matters; 17 percent traffic; 11 per- case filings drop nearly 10 percent other more, witnessed a jump in Trial courts consist mainly of cent, child protective proceedings; to 11,287, in part because voters and 10 percent "status" violations approved a constitutional amend-

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assigned to the complaint, which finances filed with the Michigan filed with Oakland County.

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We have not at this point reviewed the complaint. We're real-seeks to negotiate a conciliation of ly at a holding pattern at this the two parties, if a violation is point. We will be working forward," found, Boyd said. sald Elizabeth Boyd, communications director of the Michigan Sec- filling amendments to her pre- and retary of State's Office.

An attorney for the Compliance months late. and Rules Division has been

Includes charges that McLallen A complaint about Mayor Kath- failed to list donations of pump-Introducing Michigan National Bank's new 6.50% APY RatePLUS savings account. This leen McLallen's 1993 campaign—kins and rental vans on her report incredible interest rate is higher than a lot of money market and CD rates, except it's fully liquid. As a RatePLUS Banking customer, you'll also enjoy checking with unlimit-Department of State's Compliance If no basis for further research ed check writing. Plus, you get preferred rates on selected products and much more, arid Rules Division will likely be of the case is found, it will be disreviewed within the next two missed, Boyd explained. But if the So get a rate as high as many other investments around and the security of FDIC weeks, a spokeswoman said Tues- attorney finds a violation may have insurance with RatePLUS. Just stop by your local branch or call. 1-800-CALL-MNB | Bank occurred and decides to further

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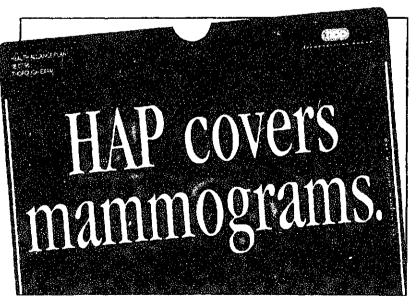
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# School veteran Meyer tries his hand at Novi city council

Michael Meyer is asking Nov voters to draft a veteran. And one who sings, at that. After 12 years on the Novi school board – two of them as president he's hoping to graduate to the more rough-and-tumble world of city politics. Meyer, who has a doctor's degree in ministry and is a pastoral associate at St. Theodore of Canterbury Roman Catholic Church in Westland, would like use his professional ability as a counselor and his experience in nublic service to bring harmony to

the Novi City Council. "The city council could use a new song. The old song scems to be one that was very, very serious without too much humor and compassion." Meyer said. "They need the song of compas-

sion. It seems right now there is very little compassion for the lives of people who would live near 24hour industries. There's very little compassion for the people who live along Ten Mile." A 13-year Novi resident, Meyer

once studied for the priesthood but instead married Margaret, who is a special education teacher at Walled Lake Middle School. The couple have a college student son, Meyer's own schooling has

focused on scholastic philosophy,

classical languages and theology. "My work is not upfront in the church. It's in back of the church," Meyer explained. He is known for his ministering to those grieving for the death of a colossal water park. loved one, but his career encompasses teaching as well as coun-

class on world religions at Oakland Community College. Meyer's also been a professional musician for 25 years and along board electioneering, as a Demotowait until 11:30 p.m. to talk. with crooning "middle-of-the-road" tunes plays the guitar, organ and

"In the good book, it says when the people do not have a vision, lenberg. the city perishes. I hope we together can have a vision for Novi that thrive and grow," he said.

A golfer, he doesn't favor build-



Former school trustee Michael Meyer tries his hand at council. just got the best of them - look at

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ing a municipal golf course here. But the Ohio native is all for a mon sense to council - the sixth swimming pool, provided it isn't a door-to-door campaigning.

crat he lost out for Oakland Coun-

ing" on the Novi City Council. committed people. I think TV has

"Their focus seems to be more and more on self." Meyer says he'd let the city employees do their jobs - while holding them accountable for the work – instead of attempting to "micro-manage" Novi business. He'd also strive to help the council members get along with one "You can bring a sense of com-

the O.J. trial with TV," he said.

sense is common sense. I sat there one meeting and six issues came Meyer, assisted by a dozen Novi before the council. They didn't High School students, is carrying take action on one of these. You seling. He's currently conducting a his message to the people through don't keep postponing it," he said. "To me the city council has to Running for office is nothing make people feel if a major issue is new for him. Besides his school being discussed, they 're not going The Novi school board, as Meyer tv Commission in 1994 to GOP sees it, is less contentious than Kay Schmid. In 1992, he enlisted the city council because the mem-Combining all his skills, he says in the Democratic primary for U.S. bers use conflict management he hopes to focus on "a positive Congressman but was defeated by techniques and listen to each

Walter Briggs, who in turn was member's side of the story. That's trounced by Republican Joe Knol- where Meyer says his professional training would come in handy. What Meyer says he's learning "We differed with one another on as he talks to local residents is ideas. You worked through those will be a wonderful city that will that they are fed up with "bicker-differences. None the less, you act. You make a decision. You don't "I know many of these people on start berating the person who council are good people, they're doesn't agree with you," he

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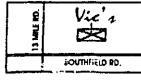
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are already logged into a new. Center marketing director. "At this and return them to the customer. seven month program at three rate - with six months to go.

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Through the "Be True to Your School Program," which began Oaks or Fairlane Town Center store or restaurant to any Michigan public or private school, day as people discover how easily Lakeside marketing director. grades K-12. The shopping centers they can buy much-needed supthen assign a portion of those plies for their local schools without educate our children, and you cervideodiscs, computer software, books and other reference materi-

Credits to schools over the pro-

overwhelmed when we actually tal- booths will stamp the receipts, our list - just so their receipts beauty of the program, and that's lied the first month's receipts," credit them via computer to what- don't go to waste."

million dollars in educational March 31.

"We've had wonderful communi- away as Traverse City and Grand

it costing them anything, she tainly don't have to have children Shoppers participating in the "We have grandparents picking ing director. "Be True To Your School" program their grandchildren's schools, bring all of their shopping center—aunts and uncles naming their receipts - for anything from Jeans - nieces' and nephews' schools and gram's first four weeks total about and jewelry to movie tickets and others who just want to help out cappuccino - to the colorful the neighborhood school. In fact,

goal of donating over a quarter turn them in any time before

ed school/library suppliers, including National Geographic, "We have thousands of schools PBS Video and Follett Library. As Aug. 21 and runs through March

Demonja credits the schools and participating, and we're adding part of the Be True To Your 31, shoppers can credit their the parents for much of the pronew ones to our data base every School program, they receive an day - some of them from as far additional 10-30 percent discount ty support, and it's growing by the Rapids," says Janita Gaulzetti,

"That means they may get \$1,300 worth of supplies for \$1,000 in credits that cost them absolutely nothing," explains Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks marketin school to partleipate," she adds. The centers handle all adminis-

tally of their credits. When the pro-

gram closes at the end of March,

each school uses its credits to

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trative details, from daily receipt tallies to paying the suppliers. "We expected an enthusiastic schoolhouse booths located you'd be surprised how many peo- they're getting all this when all response to this unique program. throughout the centers. Customer ple have come up to our booths they have to do is fill out an order but we were both pleased and service representatives staffing the and picked a random school from form," observes Kah. "That's the

Meyer: Council should represent common good

order directly from some of the ordinances, to make sure they're Grand River,"

> "I'd literally try to make sure that the city has a brochure that widen Ten Mile Road to fiveare interested and let them stretch of the thoroughfare. know we realize its a collabora-

> company as a lawyer and say it's allow people to have a choice,"

(10-26-95 NR, NN)

A council member is sitting at the big table in the Novi Civic The city's officials shouldn't Center auditorium for one reajust become more cordial to son, as Meyer sees it: "You're siteach other. Meyer says he'd ting there representing the comencourage them to be friendly to mon good, not to have a 24-hour businesses, too and put out the building going up in a residenwelcome mat to an enhanced tial area. What attracted people commercial tax base. He's call- to Novi is the peace and quiet. ing for a revisiting of the local You can have 24-businesses on

Listening to the residents, he

says, means that the city doesn't goes out to the businesses that - lanes through the residential tive effort. Collaboration mean moved into this community and have been here for ten years "I'm not saying turn Novi into - we're going to take your lawn mall. We need to be more user—and by the way, enjoy the noise friendly. I have heard a former—at night, this is so important in mayor of the city plead for a - a democratic society where you

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 2, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Great Oaks Landscape Company, 28025 Samuel Linden Court. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, November 2, 1995.

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### CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 7, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the compute nd computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the Regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995. The test will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 1, 1995 a

### All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., November 6, 1995.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK

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ming of unexpended funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 6, 1995

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48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federa

funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act.

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### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REGULAR CITY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular City Election will be held in the City of lovi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995, from 7:00

a.m. to 8:00 p.m., EDT. TO BE ELECTED: MAYOR AND THREE (3) COUNCIL PERSONS The places of voting will be as follows:

1 - Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road

- Faith Community United Presbyterian Church - 44400 W.

 Novi Civic Center — 45175 West Ten Mile Road Prot. 4 — Novi Village by the Lake — 45182 West Road

Prot. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Dr. Prot. 6 — Fire Station No. 1 — 42975 Grand River Prot. 7 - Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

Prot. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousei Dr.

Prct. 9 - Novi High Auditorium - 24062 Taft Road Prct. 10 — Good Shepherd Lutheran Church — 41415 W. 9 Mile

Prct. 11 — Novi Middle School South — 24062 Taft Rd.

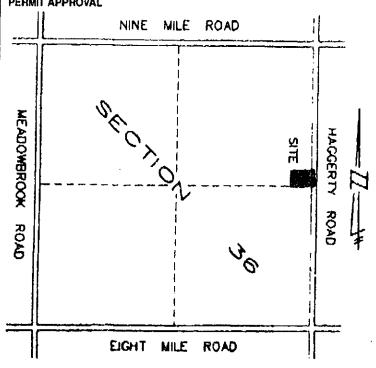
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Prct. 13 — Hickory Woods School — 30655 Decker Road
Prct. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church — 21355 Meadowbrook
ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, November 4, 1995 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain an Absentee Ball until 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 6, 1995. This ballot must be voted in person in the Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the office on Monday, November 6, 1995. This Notice is given by authority of the City Election Commission

10-26 & 11-2-95 NR, NN)

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 1, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, EXTENDED STAY AMERICA, SP 95-43, located west of Haggerty Road, between Eight Mile Road and Nine Mile Road for POSSIBLE PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WOODLAND



### LOCATION MAP

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communi-y Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes-

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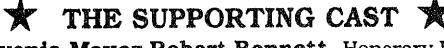
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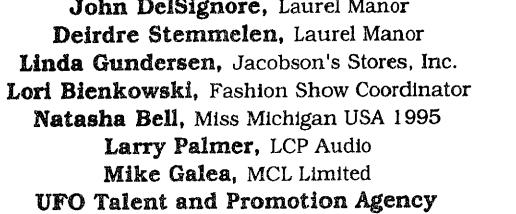
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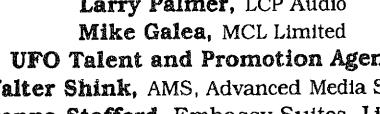


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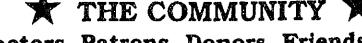


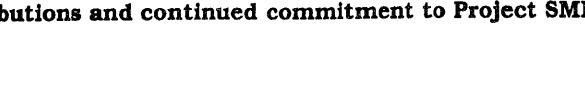




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11:30 a.m. — Ready or Not 12:00 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal 12:30 p.m. -- Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Intro to Investing 1:00 p.m. — Seniors on the Move:

Boxing Trainer 1:30 p.m. -- The Word of Life: Questions and Answers 2:00 p.m. - Dr. Success: Infinite

Faith, the Secret to Miracles 2:30 n.m. -- (con't) 3:00 p.m. — Pause With a Cause  $3:\!30~\mathrm{p.m.}$  — Cash talks: Ice Cream  $-9:\!00~\mathrm{p.m.}$  — Farmington Hills

4:00 p.m. -- (con't) 4:30 p.m. -- Who, What, Where, Y 5:00 p.m. - League of Women Voters-Novi City Council Candi-

5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Breaking Ground 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With

7:00 p.m. -- Farmington Focus: Dept. of Public Services 7:30 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete 8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Constitu-

tional Law 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Farmington Hills Public Safety Millage 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session

TUESDAY, OCT. 31 10:00 a.m. — Novi Police Memorial

10:30 a.m. — (con't) 11:00 a.m. - Drawing Men to Christ 11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Adventures With

Pirate Pete 12:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger 1:00 p.m. — (con't) 1:30 p.m. - Happiest People Alive 2:00 p.m. — Focus on Families

2:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m. - Battle of the Books 3:30 p.m. — Scary Tales from Novi 4:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Mul-12:30 p.m. - Senior Messenger

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3:30 p.m. - Scary Tales from Novi 4:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council: William Brooks, Vice President, General Motors 4.30 p.m. — (con't)

5:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 5:30 p.m. — Living With Your 6:00 p.m. — Senior Spotlight: Novi

Public Library 6:30 p.m. — Driving is a Privilege 7:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Dancing

7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal 8:00 p.m. - Window to Washing-

8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks: Town Hall Meeting War on Drugs 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. - The Job Show 11:00 a.m. - Study in Scripture 11:30 a.m. - Oakland Press Per-

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rla Richfield, co-authors Togethет Гогевег 8:30 p.m. — Farmington Families in Action

Public Safety Millage 9:30 p.m. - Novi Mayor Candi-

THURSDAY, NOV. 2 10:00 a.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal

10:30 a.m. — Citizens Against Government Waste 11:00 a.m. - Mt. Ski Series: Snowboard 11:30 a.m. - Bagels and Talk With Tracy

12:00 p.m. - Cash Talks: Dancing Country 12:30 p.m. — Restoration Now 1:00 p.m. — Prisoners of Wedlock 1:30 p.m. — (con't) 2:00 p.m. - Women on the Move: Women's Right to Vote

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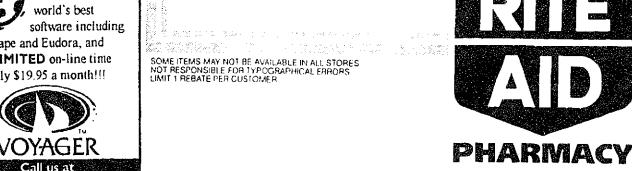
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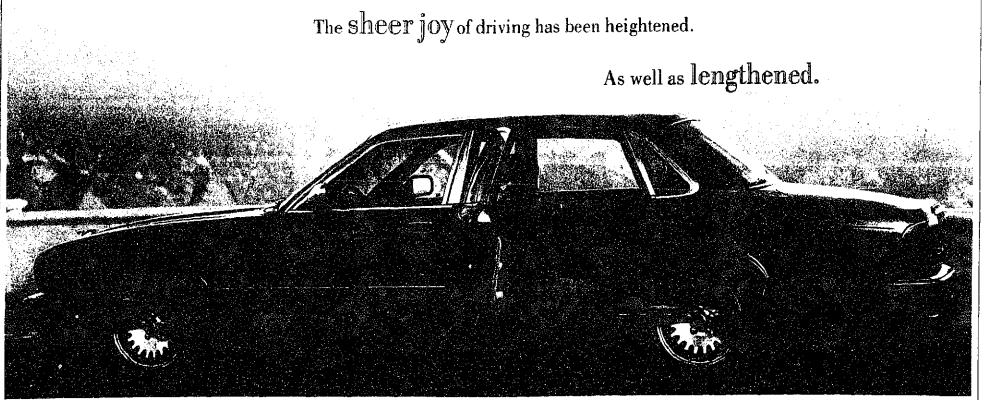
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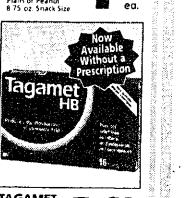
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Continued from 13 was that the people in the drive—were doing, I yelled at them to get—recovered by police about a block—ear," said Patricia. "I put towels—to his head. In six to eight weeks—"Crime can happen any place,"—were a couple of old high school—out of there." away. The van, which is being—everywhere I saw blood. They—he will begin physical therapy or she said. "I want people to know buddies playing a practical joke. As Koneda rounded the edge of examined for evidence, had been could have stolen everything in my the wrist. The prognosis is good. they have to be careful ... even out "As soon as my headlights hit the Explorer, the two men took off stolen out of Detroit and contained house and I wouldn't have cared. The Koneda family feels here. We're not immune from this them, they tried to hide between running across the yard toward some stolen credit cards, accord- All I cared about was my son." extremely fortunate that their kind of crime just because we live the garage and my mom's Explorthe Caravan parked across the ling to Novi police.

walking toward the garage.

"I saw two people in the drive," between the garage and the me." said Koneda, a former Novi High Explorer. School football star, currently - "I must have scared them pretty - after the third blow, the one that

home from an evening of playing bers saying. "The joke's over."

studying Civil Engineering at the bad," said the well-built, 5-11 shattered his wrist, the man with University of Michigan in Ann inch, 200 pound former football—the tire iron jumped into the Carastar.

anywhere. Even right next door to Still thinking the people were a The attack occurred seconds was gone, Koneda got up and stag-bilized and underwent surgery or a gun," said Patricia. "It's unforcouple of high school pals, Koneda later. Koneda gave chase, but sud- gered home. He stopped in the Saturday afternoon. A plastic sur- tunate that this happened to Matt,

tire iron down across his face. That's when he realized that the "Maybe there was a third man blood. observed a Caravan parked along his mother's vehicle. At the same caught him by surprise, "Or maybe the curb across from his parent's moment, he saw two black males one of the men in the driveway with shaved heads huddled down just spun around and grabbed

As Koneda sank to his knees Koneda said his first thought "As soon as I realized what they tires. The abandoned van was later

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Homeowners can contribute to • Watch for suspicious persons the safety of the evening: Keep your property well illumi Call the Novi Police Department Only give or accept wrapped or • Only give wrapped or packaged tance.

\$60,000, giving them \$45,000 in The money is needed for Novi profits. This year, they were forced Jaycee programs like the Needy Family Christmas, gifts for seniors Hours are Sunday through Thurs-Besides all the unanticipated and scholarships. financial outlay at the new location, the Jaycees have had publicitheir expenses, Murphy said they

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up the bone fragments. two individuals had been in the who had been in the van," said "He was saying a couple of guys Remarkably, Koneda suffered no said. "It's not safe in suburbia any a As he turned onto his street, he process of stealing the wheels from Koneda, admitting that the altack were trying to steal the tires off my permanent damage from the blows more."

away. The van, which is being everywhere I saw blood. They he will begin physical therapy on

The Konedas took Matt to Provi- eldest son will recover. When he was certain the van dence Hospital where he was sta-The attack occurred Saturday got out of his truck and started denly - from out of nowhere - kitchen, called his parents for help—geon removed bone chips from the but we're very lucky he's here to somebody grabbed his shoulder, and slumped to the kitchen floor. temple and inserted a small metal talk to us about it. This family has "C'mon, you guys," he remem-spun him around and brought the Philip and Patricia Koneda found bar to stabilize the jaw bone. He a guardian angel. their son lying in a puddle of also opened up the wrist to clean. The thing is that we want every-

one to know - 'be careful,'" she



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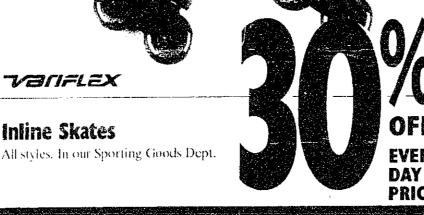
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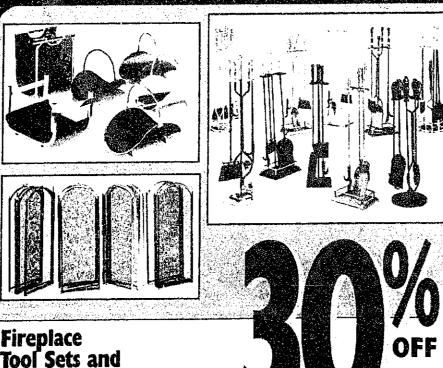






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# Walled Lake brings campaign to avoid millage confusion

ating millage rate of 18 mills for the following: dential property. At stake is about of operating nine of the district's 23 percent of the district's operat- 14 elementary schools.

sion and backlash from three bond accounts. hand is still pretty clear-cut. "If I wrote the ballot (language) it tively.

Lake, ves or no?"

to add space and technology, while produced. millages are strictly to generate — Geisler and Lois Lange, district

businesses and 4.13 mills for resi-

 All transportation, athletics, custodial, maintenance, technolodown between October 1993 and teaching staff - or 364 teachers.

would read, 'Do you want schools . Elimination of art, music, to be the way they are in Walled physical education, media special ists and counseling services. Meanwhile, what Geisler and According to Geisler, the recent other officials want to make sure is bond issue history in Walled Lake that people don't confuse the underscores the importance of upcoming renewal with the three informing the public. A video

would continue the existing oper- district, that money would fund mills while residents would pay been any significant opposition to people may have had problems the remaining 4.13 "hold harm- the millage renewal bid. He did say with the bond issues - in spite of the district would have to look into that, the general operation of the

Despite post-Proposal A confu-gy, staft development and supply issues that were sent up and shot • Nearly half of the 1995-96 February 1995, Superintendent • An increase in elementary and James Geisler said the issue at secondary class-size averages to about 45 and 65 pupils, respec-

bond issues. Those proposals were—about the millage renewal is being

director of personnel and commu-"The thought of it not passing, nity relations, said a major task for whatever reason, and the kind will be effectively communicating of devastation that would do ... is what the millage renewal entails. really staggering," Geisler said. "So and how much their tax bill will be I think our position is to be as - particularly in the post-Proposal

sion among residents about the amount of total lost revenue would nism, residents were levied nearly keep hearing is, there's just a public has backed the district. To be decided on that Saturday grams and services. According to a - is 10.13 mills. Of that amount, the - take place."

cials are cranking up the publicity much information out as possible." In 1993, before the state did research, surveys, focus. He added that, outside of the by the population," Geisler said. machine in efforts to reduce confu- If the millage is defeated, the changed its school funding mecha- groups," Lange said. "What we bond issue attempts, the general The superintendent added, "It's Nov. 18 millage renewal election. probably result in cuts to pro 37 mills. The current millage levy whole lot of education that has to "In our board elections, with the for 10 years and it's following a incumbents returned to office by a pattern that's never been objected is a 10-year millage renewal that fact sheet being distributed by the state would continue to levy six. Geisler said there hasn't so far comfortable margin, I think - while to that I'm aware of."

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# Little info available on M-5 revival

nector, shelved not so long ago, is Transportation (MDOT) said. Gov. John Engler announced shortening it."

M-59 in Macomb County.

man, a transportation engineer for The \$45 million Haggerty Con- the Michigan Department o

last week plans to divert \$192 mil- MDOT officials said in October lion in federal road money from that the portion of the Connector county commissions and local gov-running north might be shortened ernments and funnel it into sever- due to money shortages. The al key projects statewide, including department also talked about the Connector, the Davison Free- dropping the project altogether. So way in Detroit, and the widening of far, only the \$35 million inter-

"The plan is to take M-5 all the Twelve Mile Road is complete. Deer-car crashes

tion is near a record level And the bad news?

Vehicle-deer crashes are on the rise as herds increase. The state's herd - estimated at between 1.8 million and 2 million – probably hasn't been this big since 1989, when hunters enjoyed a

record harvest of 452,490. While hunting promises to be golden, according to AAA Michigan, vehicle-deer crashes remain a big-bucks expense in the state (pun intended) with the Auto Club paying out some \$10.4 million in find deer on the move during these property damage claims last year.

Numbers tell the story: · A record number of accidents involving vehicles and deer occurred last year, with every county showing an increase. vehicle/deer crashes in Michigan,

a 19 percent increase over the 47,813 reported in 1993. · Five people died in such accidents in 1994, the same as a year

deer was \$1,400 last year, up from

\$1,350 in 1993 • Of the 398,050 total car crash es in the state last year, 56,666 (or 14 percent) involved deer.

year, most happen during the fall and early winter months, says AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. Breeding and feeding practices

800 000 firearm deer hunters i the woods between Nov. 15 and 30 adds to normal traffic volumes, Basch added. Last year, the top five counties

crashes reported were Kent with 1,805; Jackson, 1,695; Calhoun, 1,553; Kalamazoo, 1,336; and The fewest number were record-

ed in the Upper Peninsula counties 196 and Montmorency, 227.

change which links I-96 with In Germany they call it Octoberfest. At Cantina del Rio, on the rise in state

While vehicle/deer crashes are reported in each of Michigan's 83 counties and occur throughout the

months. "The addition of close to

• In 1994, there were 56,666 in the number of vehicle/deer

• There were 2,040 injuries of Keweenaw with 35; Luce, 156; reported in 1994, up from 1,712 Gogebic, 198 and in the eastern the previous year - a 19 percent Lower Peninsula counties of Bay,



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# As We See It

# Homeless Novi groups point out need for room

do - frankly its plate is pretty full these

days as it is, what with a community

pool/aquatic center on the drawing

boards, an ice arena in the works, a

their meeting spaces provided for by

the city. But it does raise the point

that meeting space can be hard to

come by here in Novi, and not just for

Without a doubt, civic groups such

as these could rent private facilities.

And there are many meeting room

available for payment within the city.

But remember for every payment, it's

work that they do - charitable work

that ultimately benefits the Novi com-

There was a proposal made not long

ago by a Walled Lake area study com-

They are hardly what you think of as iomeless, but a number of Novi civic organizations and the fire department itself have found themselves out on the streets because of the main street development in what will become downtown Novi.

Training classes - some 21 of them of the fire department been moved out of the old Novi Fire Hall on Novi Road just south of Grand River. Along with them, the Veterans Alliance of Novi has had to hit the bricks along with four of its member veterans organizations.

The Novi Jaycees will also be looking dek hockey rink under consideration. for new digs within a matter of months as the result of the demolition of its old office space, located behind the fire hall, as the Main Street construction

So far the Novi homeless have been able to move in with relatives. The fire department has moved its training classes to the Civic Center, although the fire chief counts those quarters as

pretty cramped. . What they did lose was the ability to practice drills of going into smoked filled houses and space to maneuver their fire trucks. These are important skills for firefighters.

The veterans groups have been given temporary quarters in the Novi Expo money taken away from the charitable Center, but again there's an inconvenience factor. They must make way for paying customers, what with the Expo Center being a for-profit business after

The Jaycees have yet to find a place mittee for the construction of a comto rest their gavel. They'll be out look- munity center on the old Walled Lake ing once the Main Street developers, casino site, at the corner of Novi and Evergreen III, takes over that building Thirteen Mile roads and on the southto make it a construction office, which ern shore of Walled Lake later come down to make way for the Perhaps it's time to get serious about Main Street buildings themselves. such a proposal ... or at least get it on

it all begins to raise questions of the the list of building projects to be coninced for a community building in the sidered, so it can be considered for City of Novi. Not that we are eager to funding along with the numerous give the City of Novi another project to other projects being offered.

# OCC election only months away

treatment than that.

majority were right in firing Calkins,

The board of trustees finally has suc- unable to hire janitors, transfer ceeded in firing Dr. Patsy Calkins as groundskeepers, approve retirements chancellor of Oakland Community Color even accept resignations. Trustees lege - a decision as popular as a man- who had done their homework should ager dumping a ball player with a .375 have been able to pick and choose average and 50 home runs. Calkins which matters deserved routine ran a successful millage campaign and approval and which should be held up won admiration from the county's in order to bat Dr. Calkins over the politicos, industrial elite, faculty and head. OCC's staff deserves more polite

students. . It was the elected trustees who hired Fourth, there is the matter of hiring the chief executive, however, and the a construction manager. Two meetings diected trustees who voted 5-2 to fire were held to interview representatives her. The issue, as one said, is democ- of five companies. Attendance by racy. We recall H.L. Mencken's com- trustees was such that now they must mentary: "Democracy is the theory hold still another meeting to ask questhat the people know what they want tions that should have been asked at and deserve to get it - good and hard." the first round of interviews.

But harm was done to more folks Meanwhile, the tax money approved than Patsy Calkins, who will continue by voters June 12 is earning interest to collect full salary and benefits for 19 in the bank, but it isn't paying for the or so months without having to put in building renovations that our 30,000 60-hour work weeks. The community students need. Even if the board is getting it good and hard.

First, the board fired Calkins after its performance has been sorry. giving her a very good performance There is a movement afoot to recall evaluation - 4 on a scale of 1-5. It the five dissident trustees - Sandra appears two of her friends and two dis- Ritter, Judith Wiser, Douglas Wakesidents participated. Three dissidents field, Carol Crew and Pamala Davis. sat it out, suggesting the five-member This newspaper does not endorse the majority itself is shaky.

recall drive, but points out that a recall The majority sent a message to all is fraught with danger. What if a recall employees of all institutions who election is held and apathetic voters undergo annual performance evalua- fail to throw out the trustees? Collections by the boss: If the boss wants to tively, the trustees have Republican get you, she's going to get you - your Party connections, Democratic Party abilities, accomplishments and reputa- connections, MEA connections. tion to the contrary notwithstanding. AFSCME connections, personal finan-

Performance evaluations, as a man-cial resources - and success in runigerial tool, have been degraded in the ning nine election campaigns. A failed eyes of all who know about this case. recall drive will vindicate them.

Second, trustees were unable to Whatever your decision on a recall. approve the minutes of their previous keep in mind the next election is in meeting. It's solid evidence of Calkins' June, seven months away. Dissident allegation that some trustees don't do Wakefield has said he won't run again. their homework and come to meetings Dissident Ritter may decide that 18 unprepared. Additions or corrections years is enough. to the minutes are usually dealt with Voters can change the board's face at the polls next June and give a new immediately and routinely.

Third, the board held up action on majority a chance to hire a new chief all personnel appointments because executive officer. We pray the damage some trustees had problems with a hasn't been so great that it scares off mere handful. For months, OCC was good candidates.

# Haggerty treated like a pawn



for what purpose.

involved that is barder to fig-Malott ure out. Only a few weeks ago, the Michigan Department of Transportation announced that the long-awaited M-5/Haggerty Connector would be pulled off the state's construction list. A ack of furding was the cause. The state didn't have enough money to build new roads and should asc

its resources to maintain existing roadways. Just last week Gov. John Engler swooped in to save the day. He immediately announced that he had found the money elsewhere within the budget money the MDOT apparently couldn't find - and the M-5/Haggerty Connector would be put back on the construction list.

The most obvious answer as to who is posturing for what is that the MDOT was trying to put presa golf course being proposed, parks to sure on lawmakers and the governor to pass a gas develop, etc. There's quite a bit going tax hike to give it more money spend on roads. At the time, the legislature was considering a gas tax Nor do we necessarily believe that hike and the governor has since stated that he won't civic groups like the Jaycees and the veterans necessarily ought to have

Many have argued of the need for a gas tax increase to improve the condition of Michigan roads, especially those in the southeast region. Among—cially one so easily resolved. them have been MDOT Director Patrick Nowak and Oakland County Road Commission Chairman Brent O'Bair. Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen joined the and The Northville Record.

posturing that goes on sur- impose the proposed gas tax.

rounding a state project like -"If the governor would just support the gas tax Novi's on again, off-again increase. There's no place else to cut, the budget's Haggerty connector - most been trimmed to the bottom. The only place they can recently back on you have take extra money is through lateral shifting. to wonder who is posturing. McLallen said, arguing that in finding the new money to keep the Haggerty Connector on the con-That posturing is going on struction list, that money would have to come from is obvious. It's the ulterior—other needed road projects in the southeast Michimotives of the players gan area, some essential to Novi.

State Sen. David Honigman, R West Bloomfield, argued this week that the threat to cut M-5 dollars was pure posturing, because there is, in fact, money in the budget that can be moved to support the necessary road projects for the region.

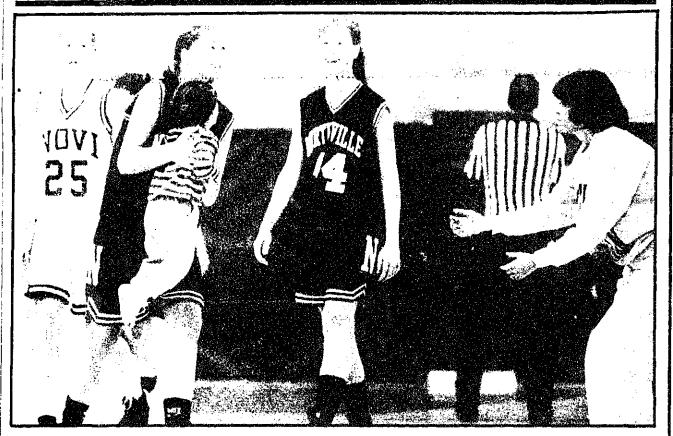
Even with all the cutting that has occurred so far, he argued, there's still money in the budget to be found. Oakland County, he pointed out, remains a "net road tax exporter" and he noted the condition of outstate roads seems to be significantly better than those in Oakland County and the southeast Michigan region. He was clearly advocating a revision of the distribution formula to put more emphasis on road projects in the most economically powerful areas, like Novi and Oakland County.

That still doesn't explain how Engler managed to find the money so quickly after the MDOT had given up all hope. And it gives us cause to wonder whether or not Engler and the Republicans might not have had their own ulterior motives to be doing their own

Absent, a real crisis for the state to deal with. It's convenient that the MDOT offered them one, espe-

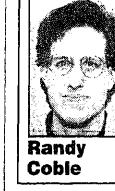
Michael Malott is Managing Editor of The Novi News

# Moments By Bryan Mitchell



Unannounced substitution

# Mess with bull, you get horns



on the Northville side of the and Nick Barbieri. given me the chance.

Robert explained in his col- dyeing cloth. umn which appeared in this space last week, he and I are engaged in an ongoing test of brains and wit. We try as he was gleeful in victory. to use words or terms chosen at random from the dictionary or encyclopedia somewhere in our stories

Said column used Bob's phrase of the week, Bolivian general Jose Manuel Pando, thus giving him our first success and setting the score at 1-0. Oh,

Bob, intoxicated by the smell of first blood, gleefully guffawed his way through that column, seemingly secure in the knowledge that I'd never find a way to work my word of the week into this issue's pages. Well, friends and neighbors, as Gomer Pyle used to

say: "Surprise, surprise, surprise!" Now I could just mention my word out of the blue as a certain other reporter did but that would be too easy. Instead, let me take a minute to say hello to some new friends I made the week before last.

You see, we regularly give tours of our offices to interested groups. Last Friday the members of Cub Scout Den 7, Pack 746, trooped through the office to

Accompanied by Den Leader Laura Steiner, they I've always wanted to start all seemed to have a good time, especially when I column like that and Bob promised to print all of their names. So, hello again Jackson, my partner here at to Robert, Lowell and Michelle Steiner, Tim Clark News/Record office, has now I also should mention that every last one of my

new pals has never heard of the term mordant. Not It's been a week of cloth, that they should, of course, it comes from the Cub Scouts and competition French word for biting, according to The Columbia here in the office. As young Encyclopedia, but in English refers to the process of

> To his credit, Bob has been as gracious in defeat "I guess it's 1-1, then," he said with a grin when I

told him I was writing this column. So it is. To keep the scoring low and to make this more of a challenge, however, we've a reed to some new ground rules.

One, chosen words cannot be used in columns or Bob's Talk of the Week. Two, no proper nouns: yonder Jose Manuel Pando will thus in the future be disqualified, as would The Dead Sea Scrolls or the Falkland Islands. Three, the word or phrase must be used correctly in a story.

Our readers out there are welcome and encouraged to play along. Keep your eyes peeled and antennae raised. Catch either of us using a word of the week and we'll print the fact in a forthcoming

Good luck and good hunting.

Randy Coble from now on will be the stealthiest see how a paper is made and meet the reporters who staff writer around for The Northville Record/Novi

# Society must support 'family values'



privileges for teenagers.

Power

As evidence, Luke pointed to bills now tougher to get a divorce, crack down on to sexual abuse.

I think he's on to something. Most thoughtful people are beginning to come around to conclude there is something terribly important about maintaining intact functioning families as social units world. that can pass on values, ethics and discipline to the unruly impulses of adoles-

underage drinking and restrict driving

Interestingly, the day after Luke's column was published, the wire services moved a piece reporting U.S. Census Bureau findings that the percentage of single-parent families is continuing to grow in the U.S. From a low 13 percent in 1970, the figure rose to 22 percent in 1980 and to 28 percent in 1990. Last year couple is childless, the divorce would be that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone it was nearly 31 percent.

reporter in the nationwide, 9.9 million are headed by broke the marriage contract - i.e., adul-Booth Newspapers' mothers and 1.6 million by fathers. Nearly—tery, abuse, drugs, drinking. Lansing bureau. In two-thirds of black families with children But most abuses remain stubbornly his column last are headed by single parents; for whites, immune even to legislative prohibition.

Sunday, he pro- it's 25 percent. Michigan Legisla- out of wedlock, the highest in the world. ioned feeling: shame. ture may be on the Ask the cops. The kids who get in trou-

thing more than homes. Ask the teachers. The kids who are ing prostitutes, as well as people convicted mere lip service to in trouble at school are more often than of drunk driving. What about requiring not from single-parent families. Ask the convicted drunk drivers to put an icon of a social workers. Dysfunctional families are bottle or a big red "D" on their license the single most common root cause for a plates? Big-time troublemakers in school under consideration that would make it whole range of social ills from drug abuse used to be made to wear dunce caps; why

trend toward deteriorating families. In the case of divorce, where the Legisla-

ture is considering rewriting the no-fault—sometimes threatening world. divorce law, it seems clear that passing a law would have an undeniable effect. If a Phil Power is chairman of the company spouse objects or if there are kids, the 1880.

Peter Luke is a Of the 11.5 million single-parent families—divorce would be granted only if a spouse

I think instead we should explore novel duced the interest- Nationwide, 30.5 percent of all births (22 ways to punish (and, hopefully, deter) bad ing idea that the percent white, 68 percent black) are now behavior and to stimulate that old-fash-

 Newspapers already print the names of way to giving some ble with the law tend to come from broken "johns," men who are arrested for solicitnot now?

Our society's crisis is not legal. It's no Why shouldn't unwed, underage mothlonger even racial. It is social. Whole—ers be required to live with their parent(s) neighborhoods of children are growing up—instead of using welfare to get their own without families, mostly without fathers apartments? And why shouldn't we start and usually without the habits, schooling enforcing the old regulation that every and skills required to survive in today's birth certificate has to contain the social security number of the father? The obvious question is whether a device—Wringing our hands about the decline in

as clumsy as a bill enacted by the Michi-family values seems pointless. What we gan Legislature can really do anything need to do is identify concrete ways in concrete or effective about reversing the which our social institutions can help the values of the family, now under assault from a complex, rapidly changing, and

granted if both parties want it. But if one voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.

# Cassis is changed while off council

If Nancy Cassis ever needs a campaign mascot, I propose she adopt a chameleon. It would be appropriate for the candidate who is constantly trying to change her image. From her latest interview, one would hardly recognize Nancy from her eight years on council.

Nancy claims that she wants to be a consensus builder on the council. That's a switch. When she was on council, she tion of the proposal to widen someone else who can't, or lack of action by the city in this constantly created dissent and Ten Mile Road between Hagger- won't, sign it him/herself? Doc- matter! By taking no action, the discord with her fellow council ty and Novi Roads. Just as we uments? City Hall is full of city is giving their tacit members. The voters rejected were in 1990 when the Novi them. Maybe you don't know approval. In 1993, I did not vote

concept of Novi 2000. Nancy ish from the earth."

four more years of political grid-golden rule: "Do onto others as voting against it."

# Attack on Mason needs response

attack on Carol Mason. One of strength of her conviction and given credit to the committee for

nighttime closing of the 7-11. What Ten Mile Road is really are not doing their jobs in this To ravage; raid. Dunkin Donuts or any other in need of: An apron on the area. One year when I comexisting 24-hour operation. south side of Ten Mile Road plained of lack of enforcement, I it is like to live near a 24-hour Legally, new ordinances cannot across from the entrance to was told the officer would be business - namely the 7-11 change an already existing use. Olde Orchard Condominium able to do his job better, as he store on Meadowbrook. Anyone

industrial usage next to resi- speed limit: lock situation.

desire for donuts is safe! By the way, the city charter makes the mayor essentially a city council mayor essentially a city council member and chairperson of that Takes issue with body. Carol Mason is the only mayoral candidate who does not Whyte letter wish to run the city. The city manager does that job. I hope citizens are elected on Nov. 7. ments made in Margret Whyte's day, the fence remains, still The only way anyone could Kimberly Cirefice

# Ten Mile project

Ms. Cassis and her tactics in City Council members were where to look, or ... you don't for Mayor McLallen expecting Ms. Cassis also tries to take a Material Recovery Trash claim to have any documents? no wheeling and dealing on this credit for the city's many Transfer Station and Household Not that I recall. And what does issue: the structures must be accomplishments during her Waste Facility at Haggerty Road making motions have to do with removed! A precedent has been time on council. She failed to and Grand River Avenue. Were anything? The concern should set! park land improvements. Is that pened to Abraham Lincoln's information?

the issues in that letter sincere concern for the good of their work. deserves special attention i.e. Novi and for the good of Novi's Ordinances? They are selecthe proposed 24-hour ordi- residence. She expressed most tively enforced. In no other area letter from Margret Whyte re: Ms. Whyte's letter suggests agree to the widening of ten as in the area north of Twelve Look up "harass" in your that the horror of Novi will be Mile Road! I was so impressed Mile Road! Why did I have to Webster's New Collegiate Dictioshutting down completely all by her firm statement that I complain at the Oct. 16 council nary. V.T.I. - To trouble or industrial uses at night adja- said aloud: "Good for you Carol. meeting about the campaign worry persistently with cares. cent to residential. That is total- You sure have my vote of confisions in my area? There is plen- annoyances, etc., torment. 2

carbon monoxide. Ms. Whyte, your late night • Decrease in noise levels.

To the editor:

letter printed in the Oct. 19 hasn't the mayor stepped forissue, "Mason Should Show ward in this matter? Is she rely-Documents," If Ms. Whyte has ing on "administration" to all the minutes of the meetings resolve it? If so, that's unfortuto which she refers, why have nate - nothing's been done! My so many of us never heard of resignation from the Lake Study her before? Or ... is she just a Property Committee in June

lock, grandstanding, and power you would have them do onto In 1993, the CNHA obtained a Before you vote on Nov. 7 plays? Vote for a change, not you." Who is paying for this copy of our work - did they pay make sure you know what and lame brain proposal? You and for it? - and negotiated a con- who the candidates represent! tract on their own - and, at a Voting is a right and a privilege In one of my previous letters higher price than they had -be sure you exercise both! to the editor in reference to Feb. voted against two years before! 27 televised meeting of the Novi Their deal only benefits them, City Council members regarding not the entire city. I'd not the proposal to widen Ten Mile begrudge the issue if CNHA Road. The only member who President Ruth Ann Jirasek, made sense was council woman now Mayor McLallen's cam-I just read Margret Whyte's Carol Mason. She showed paign manager, had publicly

> emphatically that she will not of the city is this as noticeable Oct. 29 issue. dence, especially come Novem- ty of documentation that the Mil. To worry (an enemy) by ordinance enforcement officers raids and small attacks. 3-Obs.

is lack of enforcement Sigri Wren done to remove an illegal fence nesses. built on the city-owned property "Is a ban on 24-hour commeron Walled Lake. Meetings were cial operations what the resiheld and a survey was per- dents want" - you bet it is. As formed - proving not only the a resident of 38-and-a-half fence, but part of a neighbor's years, I have seen Novi turn garage roof, fence and storage from a lovely, peaceful commu-(windows?) are on the city- nity to a commercialized night-Carol Mason and other regular I must take issue with com- owned property. But - to this mare.

chained shut, as well as the roof, fence, and storage. That's a liability to us, the taxpayers, if there's ever an accident! Why Here we are again in opposi- name on a letter written by was prompted, in part, by the considering the construction of want to look! Did Ms. Mason this lack of leadership! There is

mention that she opposed many these two lame brain proposals be who voted for what, not who So, now it comes down to the of these projects like the Town put to a vote for Novi residents? raised the issue. And where did wire, and the election will take Center, the Civic Center, and Answer "no." What has hap- Mr. Whyte get executive session place in less than two weeks. For mayor, there's really no a record worth bragging about? address? "... And that govern- Mayor McLallen's only accom- choice! Carol Mason has earned In trying to change her image, ment of the people, by the peoplishment in two years, as cited my vote! She has a history of Ms. Cassis' newest ploy is the ple, for the people shall not per- by Ms. White: the City of Novi supporting the residents of the Homeowners Association city in which she has lived for claims she wants to establish a Let us reflect back to 1990. (CNHA). This group represents over 30 years and in which her "vision" for Novi. What did she There was one member of the only the homeowners associabusiness is located. That spend her eight years on coun- Novi Council Planning Commis- tions in Novi that have joined speaks volumes to me of comcil doing? Farmington Hills sion who was in opposition of the CNHA. My sub, Idlemere mitment, dedication, and went through the entire vision—the Material Recovery Facility—Park, platted in 1917, cannot—longevity. I know who and what process while Ms. Cassis just and he gave us full support. join the CNHA to take advan- I'm getting when I vote for Ms. sal around thinking about it. Understandably so because he tage of the contract for garbage Mason - a person who remem-The council needs people who would have been adversely pickup, which was based on the bers who put her in that seat act towards the future, not just affected. Why? Because it would work of the Citizens Solid Waste and to whom she is accountable be in his backyard, as it were. Committee. We spent over one- - the residents! For council, Joe Despite her attempted However he has moved. Now and-a-half years researching. Toth and Doug Irwin get my makeover, does anyone believe that this new hairbrain propos- studying, writing and promoting vote: Joe for his years of watchthat Ms. Cassis has really all doesn't affect him because it the issue, only to have it fail at ing my pennies, and Doug for changed? Look at her eight year isn't in his backyard. Perhaps the polls, primarily due to the daring to challenge the city for record and decide: Do we need he doesn't put credence to the southeast quadrant of the city, giving away our property to benefit one developer!

## Living near plant To the editor: I would like to respond to the

and lower the speed limit to 35 was no longer studying for the who is dumb enough to think Second, proponents of the 24-mph or lower between Haggerty state police entrance exam! And that car doors slamming, hour limit focus on nighttime and Novi Roads. By lowering the it's taken me over eight years to squealing tires, loud voices, get action on the wetland boom boxes, car radios, etc. are dential. The "draft" ordinance is • Reduction in accident rates. behind my house, and it's still not a major disturbance in a in process to focus on the Inter• Reduction in the amount of not completely cleaned-up! This residential neighborhood - has never had the misfortune to live Since April, nothing has been near one of these 24-hour busi-

enforce the noise ban is to have

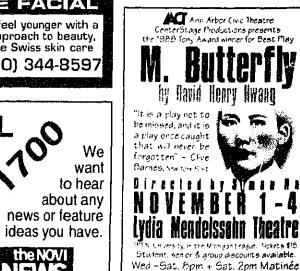


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### **More Letters**

the police sitting in the parking lots of these businesses all night because the traffic and noise comes and goes. There is no way that anyone can call the police and complain every few minutes, all night long.

I for one will vote for Carol Mason and any council member who will put people first and commercial second. As things stand at the present time, there seems to be a lack of regard for Novi's citizens. The residents of Meadowbrook Lake have the right idea. Don't allow any more of this 24-hour business nonsense. Take it out on Grand River and away from our homes.

Judy Koenig

### Mayor holds up homecoming

To the editor:

This past Friday, I was running errands and decided to step and watch the Novi High School Homecoming Parade. Nature had given us a glorious fall afternoon with sunshine and warm temperatures. Novi's Finest provided pre-parade entertainment directing traffic at the Meadowbrook/Ten Mile intersection. Citizens of every age lined Ten Mile Road to watch and show support for our youth. The Marching Band glistened in their new uniforms. The cheerleaders brought enthusiasm. The class floats were colorful and fun; especially the one with the flowing "milk." Class representatives showed we spectators the bright future Novi has in store. All-in-all it was a wonderful experience. It gave me a good feeling to be part of this community and I would like to thank those who made it possible.

I have only one suggestion for next year. I have been told that the festivities started over a half hour late because the mayor, who led the parade, was "running late." This parade is not about government it is about our high school and its students. I would like to suggest that the principal lead the parade. He has brought renewed enthusiasm to the highschool, he is justifiably proud of "his kids" and I feel confident that he would think the parade and the citizens of Novi are mended. important enough to not be "running late."

Sandy Bactens

asked if he could help. I said yes, please call AAA and tell them to come out. I thought he would leave but instead he had a car phone and dialed the number and gave it to me so I could give them the necessary information. I said it will probably be an hour before they get He said "I'll stay until they

come and if they don't come, we will call again."

He parked his truck right behind me so I wouldn't get hit and stayed until AAA got there. Another girl also asked if she could help and I said yes, call AAA and tell them to get here. When they arrived there were two of them so she must have

The young man said his name was Matt Long from Novi. He was such a wonderful example I thought he should be com-

From 9 until 10 p.m. he was Novi and his parents should

It isn't often you find someone

to go the extra mile as he did.

A young man stopped and be very proud of him.

Shiny Armor," I will be ever grateful

Mildred Stevenson

### Last unbuilt section has voice

To the editor:

The last undeveloped section in the City of Novi now has a voice. On Sept. 13 homeowners and property owners located between Beck Road and Napier Road and Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads met to discuss issues pertaining to their area. During this gathering those in attendance were asked whether to establish a homeowner's association. The majority vote was "yes." The name chosen for the association is the "Southwest Association of Novi" or SWAN.

SWAN's goal and purpose is to keep the home/property owners informed of issues as they arise in the area. Because we are one of the very last

undeveloped areas in Novi, we He was truly my "Knight in will become targets for development. The association has not been established to be pro or con with respect to developers but would like to be informed of proposed projects in order to plan the area's future wisely and responsibly. We would like the home/property owners and their entire city to be proud of this jewel we call Southwest

John Aydoulos Diane Chippewa Bill Szur Loretta Szur

### Writer's maturity questioned

To the editor:

From the New Lexicon Web ster's Dictionary of the English Language: mature, adj. (of decisions etc.) involving or arrived at after prolonged and careful thought.

In response to the accusatory editorial letter in the Oct. 29 Novi News titled, "Disappointed with dirty factics," I would like to review the maturity level of its author. Did this person develop his unsubstantiated theory after prolonged and careful thought? Let me see. No. I believe not!

Any adult that accuses another of criminal wrongdoing and then has the "gall" to publish such nonsense, obviously has not reached maturity. I am a Carol Mason supporter to the core, and know for a fact that no person involved in her campaign would ever engage in the theft or destruction of personal property.

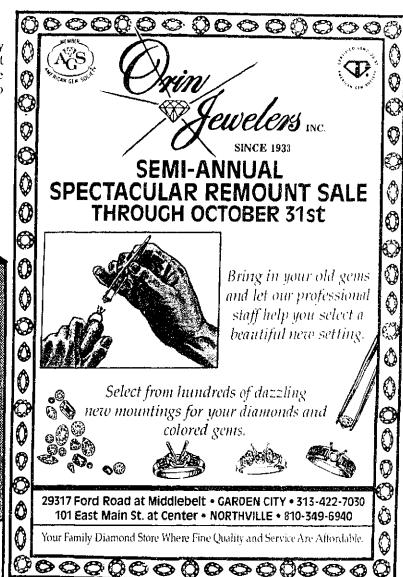
I do know for a fact that many of Carol's signs are "disappearing" all over Novi. Except for one young man caught redhanded destroying a sign, I have no idea who is behind the crime and would never personally blame another or another group of misconduct unknown to me.

So next time you decide to insult the integrity of well-intentioned, hardworking volunteers, perhaps you should exercise better judgment.

Phyllis A. Wagner

### Young man 'went the extra mile'

To the editor: I am an elderly lady and my car stalled and would not start up again. There was no one around except cars hurrying to get where they were going.









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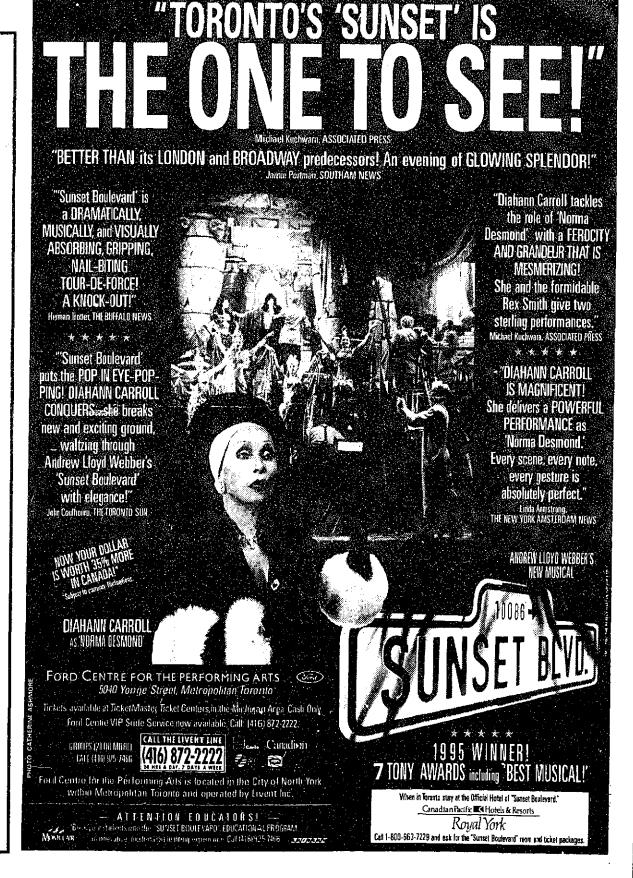


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# Ghost encounters

(Though the following story is based on a true account, family members have asked that their real names not be used to protect their privacy. The names used in the story,

he stands in the doorway studying Bill as he sleeps on the couch, a - room. much deserved rest after a day painting and fixing up the recently purchased colonial style home for his

wafe. Betty, and their two young children. Sleep also brings escape from the unexplainable events of the day. His deep slumber is not enough to keep him from sensing he is not alone. He awakens to find her watching over him. The soft white silhouette of her petite. frame is standing in the kitchen doorway, but the face is lost as is the reason she has decided to linger in this world and keep the house safe from harm long after her death.

A chill cuts through the calm as he begins to understand he is not dreaming. Once she is gone, sleep does not return.

Bill says nothing to Betty about the mystery before moving intothe house. He does not want to alarm her that the 25-year-old home

in Northville may be haunted. He needs time to sort things through. This is not the first time Bill has wit-

nessed the supernatural. When he was in his early twenties, he was riding in a car with a group of friends when the vehicle hit an embankment. Bill had an out-of-body experience and witnessed the EMS squad pulling his friends from the wreckage for transport to the hospital. He also heard the technicians pronounce him dead.

Bill survived and five years later had his first ghostly encounter. As an insurance salesman, he made a call on a home which had been the scene of a

Before Bill could move his family into their new home, there was a lot of work that needed to be done. One day, while Bill and a friend were on the second floor painting, they heard a toilet on the first floor flush.

Another time, before the installation of the wall-to-wall carpet, both heard footsteps on the floor below and went down to see who was walking around. They

Six months after moving into their home. Bill told his wife about the bizarre occurrences and the ghostly visits. She thought he was crazy and was just complaining because he had so much work to do.

When they first walked through the house with the realtor, the shrubs were overgrown and the house was dark. empty and neglected.

The couple wondered about the crosses and crucifixes that had been left in the home by the previous owner, who had already moved out. They assumed he must have been a religious man. Now they wondered. They also thought it peculiar to hang a rosary on a fence. Were things beginning to make sense, or

Bill continued to see the ghost at night, usually between 1 and 3 a.m., sometimes as early as 10 p.m. Betty never saw her. Their two-year-old son, Brian, would wake up in the middle of the right screaming. Before too long, he refused to sleep in his

> The family's golden retriever met up with the ghost on several occasions. He would get up and back the ghost into a corner and stand there growling. When the family turned in for the night, so did the dog, on his own carpet square in the muster bedroom. With his keen hearing, he would pick up his head, ears raised, and walk to the bedroom door to look down the stairs.

After just over a year in the home, the couple received the news that they were expecting their third child. But Betty wanted to be rid of the ghost and was growing increasingly concerned about the safety of the unborn child.

The couple decided to turn to a psychic

to rid the home of the ghost. When the psychic arrived, he confirmed that not only did the house have a ghost, it had several, both good and bad, In his initial search of the home, the psychic experienced very strong resistance from a spirit on the second floor and was thrown down the stairs.

He decided to seal off the main floor by burning a concoction of herbs to separate those spirits in the basement and the secand floor and to keep them from traveling between the floors of the home.

In the basement he met up with several ghosts including a dark spirit called Jeff. Biff also saw Jeff standing behind a rack of clothes and then again behind the fur-

Waving the burning combination of herbs and chanting in an Indian dialect. the psychic was able to cleanse the basement of its unwanted spirits.

The psychic surmised that one or more seances were held in the basement, possibly by the children of the previous owner, which opened a port for the dark spirits to enter the home.

On the second floor, another dark spirit. who identified himself as Randy, almost picked the psychic up off the floor and held him against the closet doors of Brian's room as the psychic and the apparition struggled for control of the

house. with the homeowners in tow, finally met Bill's ghost sitting in the rocking chair. The psychic asked the ghost several questions, including why she was there.

Her answer was to protect the home against the dark spirits because there were children in the home. The psychic told the ghost she was no longer needed in the home and she should leave. Before she departed this dimension, she warned them that they would be sorry if she was forced to leave.

Exhausted after the three hour house cleansing, the psychic sat down to unwind on the same couch Bill had bunked the night he first saw the ghost.

The psychic left the home confident that Bill and Betty truly would be alone in their own home for the first time in a year and a half. He also saw a clean aura around the house indicating that the combination of herbs and chanting had successfully sent the spirits to another level of existence.

Contrary to the ghost's warning, the family has enjoyed a peaceful home life. and Brian has returned to sleeping in his room. The dog no longer growls at empty corners and there has been no sign of spirit intruders, good or bad.

Jonanika Libit

# Volunteer

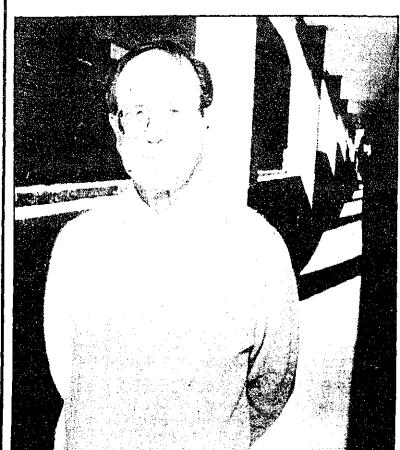


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

# Work never ends, even for retired folk

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

When a retired person has time on his hands, he looks for work paid or volunteer - to occupy his thoughts and give him something

At least that's the case of Jim deHaan, who is a comparatively newcomer to Northville, living in MainCentre and retired from the United States Department of

For paid work he has a parttime job - from January to August with the Teamster's Union - as an elections officer. And it keeps him "very busy." He does it by himself, spreading the papers out on the floor of his apartment.

Then there's the volunteer part. Credit Union - Detroit Federal Employee's Credit Union, located in Southfield. There are members throughout Southeastern Michigan. He's on the Board of Directors, attending meetings and also committee meetings.

He volunteered to be one of five trustees for the local Eagles Club - responsible for the business end of the operation.

"It was understated when it was told to me," he said. "There's too much to do," but he's with it. And because he lives downtown in Northville, he volunteered to be on a committee of people interested in the business welfare of the

• The Downtown Development Authority. The subject was one of adequate parking for customers coming to the downtown area.

"I'm still waiting for a meeting to be called" this year. His term of office is through September 1996.

The moral of this story, if there is one, is that there is volunteer work out there - more or less than you wanted, and sometimes not where you think it is.

# It's A Fact

## Northville sees the light

Samuel Wilkinson became synonymous with electric lights in Northville when he turned on the steam to power the 160-light dynamo, closed the switch and lit up Main Street on Nov. 16, 1889.



Jim deHaan

# Meetings present educational programs for seniors

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Recently, the Lifetime Seniors sponsored a program presented by Rick Fritz, District Manager from Fortis/Time Insurance, dealing with the facts regarding Long Term Care and Medicare Supplement. He presented to each one in attendance the "1995 Guide to Health Insurance for People With Medicare" and a booklet entitled "A Shopper's Guide to Long Term Care Insurance." Also included was a pen, letter opener and small

The evening also included a Hal loween refreshment complete with cider and donuts and door prizes. The backy winners received two gifts from Merle Norman at the Novi Town Center: a clock radio from First Federal of Michigan; a certificate to Nifty Normans for school dinner; and from Olin Mills, a free

color 8-by-10 photograph. Lifetime Seniors is directed by Sherry Kaars and is a not-for-profit service organization presenting monthly educational programs. It nicets at the Novi Library on the

third Wednesday of the month. The mission statement of this organization is to provide seniors community sponsors dedicated to Some of the services include a Nancy Marshall. monthly newsletter with the most recent issues dealing with long events are planning and schedul-

you should know about long term care. Included in a past issue of the newsletter was an article on flu vaccinations and also an easy

Disorders," presented by Dr. Har-

### NOVI ADVENTURERS

National 4-11 Week is observed every year during the week of Oct.

youth officers for this year are: president, Jennifer Davies, vice president. Daniel St. Clair; secretary, Katie Marshall; and treasurstart making plans for the coming year. An announcement was made regarding Diane Davies who will be enjoyed by all. the club's new natural resources with programs and services and environmental education leadthrough a network of business and er. Also, Leisure Activity is one of the new project areas. Volunteerthe enrichment of senior living. Ing as leader of this group is

Leisure Activity (group shared rm security, Medicare supple- ing their first group trip - attend-

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# **Novi Highlights**

One of the timely programs pre- Meadowbrook Theater in monthly at two different times, a Ball." This is also the time for scaled last month included "Sleep Rochester. The event will take morning meeting and an evening everyone to turn in their mystery place during the Thanksgiving sea- meeting. The evening meeting is a sampler. vey W. Organek of Botsford Hospison. Those attending will enjoy the 7 p.m. at the Novi Library and the Members of this local chapter The group is looking for additional first meeting is without charge and 1-275) Nov. 4-5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. leaders for any new projects or after that they must pay \$2 each

The Clowns activity, led by attend a maximum of six meetings NOVI Gretchen Opperman, has been per year. All chapter members busy this past year in many com- must also be members of the 1-7. The local 4-H group had their munity projects such as face. Smocking Arts Guild of America. first organizational meeting during painting for several groups, parade that week at their new meeting participation, etc. Gretchen and met today Oct. 26, worked on a brate Clergy Appreciation Month. etc. Coming up this week will be a place, Orchard Hills Elementary her daughter, Katie, were special Strawberry Emery under the directory and the three pastors recognized for huncheon featuring Carlos Blades, A bit of Halloween fun was pre- ing the session, a monthly board throughout the year were Senior Parent council members and sented to the residents when Katie - meeting was held. dressed up in her Pocahontas costhen presented the residents with projects for the Appalachian clock and plaque were presented routes for those who are in need of candy and a spider ring which was School are due.

### MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS

saga, continues to grow adding 13 group at this time and voting will 150th Auniversary theme. The this column, please call 624-0173.

HomeTown

and board members. The next meeting of the evening group will be Monday, Nov. 6. Wendy Otto will present and teach

post show discussion when the morning meeting is at 9:45 a.m. are also planning on attending the every Saturday from 7-10:30 p.m. Admission to the programs are cast will come out and talk to the on Thursdays at the same place. Annual Seminar which will be held. Those wishing to attend must be free but you must be 55 or older or audience about the performance. Guests are welcome to attend. The at the Best Western [Six Mile and at the church by 6:40 p.m. in

time they attend. Guests may FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

Approximately 50 church mem-The morning meeting, which ham Hotel last Sunday to cele- Parade, see how floats are made, guests at the Novi Charter House.—tion of Sharon Schiemmer, Follow—their dedication and services—a Christian magician. to Pastor Elfner; plaques were pre- - transportation to the services

take place for next year's officers—church will be celebrating the actual date, Feb. 25, 1996, of the founding of the church 150 years

There is a new youth ministry ing the play "A Christmas Carol" at members this past year. They meet how to make a "Clown Scissors" for grades 7-12 as they join with leadership of Pastor Lance Rubringer. The name of the new group is "Living Proof" and meets order to be bused to Salem. The senior members and friends

of the church are meeting with First Baptist of Northville and are enjoying their excursions. The most recent trip was a guided tour bers and friends met at the Wynd- of the Detroit Thanksgiving

The next big event at the church Novi Highlights is written bu

### Pastor Gary Elfner, Pastor Ivan at the church. Anyone wishing At the Nov. 16 meeting they will Speight and Pastor Medvis Jack- more information about men's tume. She really looked much like hear a presentation by Corrine son, families included. Corsages groups or ladies fellowship, Bible the original Pocahontas when she Supplee entitled, "Shuttle Tatting," were presented to the wives and study, etc., can call 349-3477. er, Rick Marshall arrived early to put on the long black hair wig. She At this time the community service boutonnieres to the pastors. A Presently the church has two bus

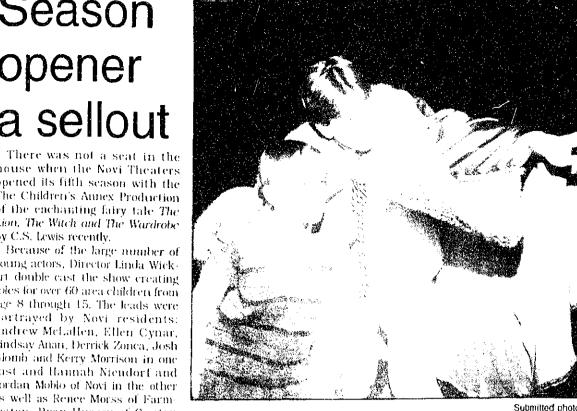
LONNECTION

There will not be a December sented to Pastors Jackson and (both adults and children). meeting because of the annual Speight holiday potluck and meeting on Dec. 4 at the home of Pat Haxton. will be the annual Harvest dinner Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to This group, a local chapter of They will be joined by the evening on Nov. 10 which will carry a contact her with information for

# Season opener a sellout

house when the Novi Theaters opened its fifth season with the The Children's Annex Production of the enchanting fairy tale The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe by C.S. Lewis recently.

young actors, Director Linda Wickcrt double cast the show creating roles for over 60 area children from age 8 through 15. The leads were portrayed by Novi residents: Andrew McLallen, Ellen Cynar, Lindsay Anan, Derrick Zonca, Josh Glomb and Kerry Morrison in one cast and Hannah Nieudorf and Jordan Mobio of Novi in the other as well as Rence Morss of Farm ington, Ryan Hussey of Canton and Kaileen Barney of Orchard



Josh Glomb (left) and Andrew McLallan, starred in *The Lion*, The Witch and The Wardrobe before a sell-out audience.



### Girls pick up a few science tips at camp

Andrea Rice, right, a fifth grade student at Novi Meadows in Novi, with a little help from Barb Wilson, recently learned how plants make sugar from water, carbon dioxide and chlorophyll at the Science Camp at Maybury

State Park hosted by the Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women. Thirty-seven fifth and sixth graders from Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth and Farmington Hills attended.

# Youth leaders of tomorrow receive inspiration today

Zerbonia from Farmington, and merit. Sara Mellen from White Lake are Uohn Hines, executive director of CYLC is a non-profit, nonparti-

learning opportunities in our of legislators nationwide, was CYLC's programs.

In Service

with Melissa McDonald and Ralph - leadership potential and scholastic - ing our nation's young leaders.

Navy Chief Petty Officer KEVIN D. RESIDE whose School of Inkster.

wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Dan and Rosemary

Jablonski of Novi, recently received the Navy Good

The Good Conduct Medal recognizes the service

tained a satisfactory level of performance and an

unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

students from Michigan's 11th the CYLC, announced that U.S. san, civics and leadership educa-District who have recently partici- Rep. Joseph Knollenberg has tion organization founded in 1985. pated in programs offered by the become a member of the Council's To date, over \$5,000 young peo-Congressional Youth Leadership Honorary Congressional Board of ple representing all 50 states, the American territories and many for-The CYLC provides experiential The board of advisors, comprised eign countries have participated in

Army Pvt. ADAM J. TYMENSKY has completed the

Students received basic combat and reconnais-

Tymensky is the son of John J. and Diann L.

He is a 1994 graduate of Novi High School.

cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, Ky.

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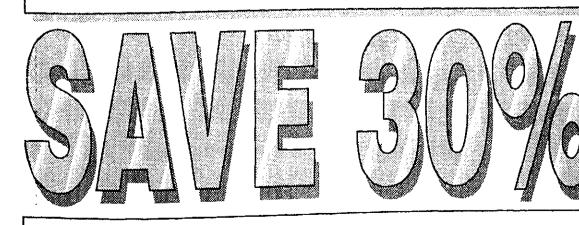
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# Halloween happenings Little ghosts and goblins can go beverage and dessert at \$8.99 for Lake School residents and is open beyond their regular haunts to children and \$10.99 adults. The to all preschool through sixth

In the musical comedy, Princess

Tickets for the public perfor-

age of 3-and-a-half will not be

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alternatives to trick or treating on reservations call (810) 349-0522. Halloween. From costume contests to games, plays to haunted walks. one "in the spirit" of the season. on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

**COMMUNITY HALLOWEEN** Pinkie has vanished from the king-PARTY: Residents are invited over dom of Caladar. Will Prince Hal to the Northville Fire Department—and his squire find her? Does the from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. dragon and six, mild mannered 31, for popcorn, cotton candy, apple eider, soft drinks and other treats. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., a fun for everyone group of judges will conduct a costume contest at the Northville Community Recreation Center. Prices will be awarded for the best costumes in five age groups - newborn-to-age-3, 7-to-11, 12-to-15, at 135 E. Main Street in downtown and 16-and-older. All participants

vill receive an award. The Northville Fire Department 349-8110 is located at 215 W. Main Street. For more information, call the fire department at 349-1300.

TRUNK TO TRUNK TRICK OR home for spooks, spirits, beggars TREATING: The Spirit of Christ and thieves for the annual Haunt-Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten ed Forest Walk on Friday and Sat-Mile Road in Novi will host a Youth - urday, Oct. 27 and 28. Halloween Party beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27. Youth of all ages are invited for food, fun and games. The Trunk-to-Trunk Northville Parks and Recreation trick or treating will begin at 6:30 p.m. The party is open to the pub-from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monlic and no admission will be

The Northville Parks and Recre-TWELVE OAKS MALL: The ation is the event's sponsor. Farmington Community Band Spooktacular Concert begins at 3 center court. All band members will dress in costume and perform alarm terror at the old Novi fireseasonal marches and eerie music. house on Oct. 26, 29, 30 and 31 includes a \$5 certificate for a Boogah and Hoogah's Haunted from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Oct. 27, Christmas tree at the Novi Tree House Party begins at 6 p.m. on 28 from 7 p.m. until midnight. Tuesday, Oct. 31, also in center The old firehouse will be filled court and includes poems, songs and stories of the season. go bump in the nights, including a From 6:30 to about 8:30 p.m. all shocking live execution. children in costume can go store

All events are free and open to the public. Twelve Oaks Mall is located at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi. For more information, call 348-

to store trick or treating.

GENITTI'S: The luncheon theater presents Haunted as Halloween on Oct. 28 at 11:30 a.m. The original, funny scary, musical alternative to trick or treating is each. Tickets can be ordered by

approximately three-quarters mile south of Twelve Oaks Mail. \$4 for children 12 years and

The Novi Jaycees Haunted House hot line is (810) 348-3121.

find family activities and safe show begins at 12:15 p.m. For graders. Children must be accompanied by an adult. MARQUIS THEATER: The Pale cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. for

Costume parades start in the the following activities continue Pink Dragon will be performed on preschoolers and every 15 minutes through Halloween to keep every- Oct. 28 and 29 at 2:30 p.m. and thereafter for each ascending wrade level. If you are unable to - attend at your grade level's slot. you can join in with another grade level. On the other side of the cafetería refreshments will be served. In the gym middle school and ghosts lurking in a nearby forest high school student volunteers will help with the 50 games which will know of her whereabouts? Family be set up. There will be candy prizes for all. Volunteers are still

> mances are \$5. Children under the needed. Sponsors of the party include the Walled Lake Schools, Commerce Township and Walled Lake City of Parks and Recreation. Walled Lake PTSA's and PTSA Council, Village of Wolverine Lake, City of Wixom, Lakes Area Youth Assistance and the Fraternal Order of Police 128. To volunteer or for more infor-

mation, call Theresa Morris at

SEARCH FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN: The Parks and Recreation Department has put together a day of Halloween activities for Tickets are only available at Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Novi Tree Farm Department, 303 W. Main Street at Twelve and a Half Mile Road and Dixon off Novi Road. day through Friday. Tickets will Ongoing activities include a free

hayride to the Pumpkin Patch, where for \$1 to \$3 you can pick out a pumpkin to carve or deco-, For further information, call rate. There will also be candy, prizes and refreshments. The Novi Free Farm is a rustic **HAUNTED FIREHOUSE:** It's 13- location. Wear appropriate shoes. Admission is \$5 per car and

sary but the supply of pumpkins is with things that jump, thump and limited. For more information, call 347-

Farm. No reservations are neces-

The Novi Jaycees's Haunted SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: The Firehouse is located one block south of Grand River on Novi Road Student Activities Office will host fat the corner of Sixth Gatel. the fourth annual Children's Safe Halloween Party on Tuesday, Oct. 31 in the Waterman Center. Admission is \$6 for adults and Games, coloring and costume contests, pictures with the Great Pumpkin, face painting, a magic show and a mint haunted house will be featured. Tickets are \$5 to cover one child and two adults. HALLOWEEN PARTY: A safe Additional adult tickets are \$3

### Luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. being offered at Western High calling (313) 462-4422. Visa, Masand includes soup, antipasto School on Oct. 31 from 6 to 8:30 tereard and Discover and personal salad, mostaccioli, garlic bread, p.m. The party is free to all Walled checks are accepted.

Arthritis to be subject of presentation Medical researchers continue to ing Center (TRACC), will discuss said Beresford. "Physical move-Michael Clancy from Northville, nation's capital for high school established to further the council's emphasize the benefits of physical the importance of physical therapy ment is crucial in maintaining fit-Henry Newton from Novi, along students who have demonstrated mission of recognizing and inspir- therapy for the rehabilitation of treatments to help arthritis ness and enjoying daily activities." persons suffering from arthritis. patients minimize pain, increase The presentation will be held on

the types available.

alleviating arthritis pain is the and recover from surgery. She will at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River subject of the November "Tea and also elaborate on the procedure for Ave. in Farmington. The cost is \$2 Talk" program sponsored by obtaining treatments and explain at the door.

Deborah Beresford, physical "Understanding the causes of tration is required before Nov. 1. therapist at Botsford's Total Reha- arthritis is the first step toward. For more information or to regis-

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## **Church Notes**

. Jerry Williams has offered to "sign" a sermon as a stewardship of his abilities at the first Sunday service of the month at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 4167 | West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold an antique appraisal clinic presented by DuMouchell Galleries on Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oral appraisals are \$5, written are \$10. All fees collected will go to the For more information, call 348-7757.

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

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at

present the Celebrant Singers on Oct. 28. Host families are needed to . Voices of the Two Divas at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11 in Livonia. keep one or two people overnight. There will be about 25 people. Volunteers can call Tom McMahon at [810] 960-0628.

A new landscaping committee 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 Mead- and their achievements in the extensive background in operaowbrook Road in Novi, will take place Sunday, Oct. 29, from 4 p.m. to 9

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

A Road Rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, followed by + Divas) with pianist Doris Hall. an all-American buffet catered by Vic's World Class Market. The cost is | The vocal muste will include orchestras. S16 per person. For more information or to make a reservation, call Lori; operatic and classical composers. Hall has performed for the Verdi Suzanne M. Ludwig and Dean V. sity. and Rick at 473-7207 or Nancy and Barry at 449-7378. Marilyn Bledsoe will read some of her poetry at the Accent on Women | Rossini, Bellini, Meyerbeer, and Omni Arts in Education. She at Immaculate Conception of honor Susan McManus of Lansmeeting from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847. The M.O.M.S. group at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ; has an extensive performance—ingham and the choral accompa- ceremony. A reception followed at graduate of Walled Lake Western , NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, is hosting a Halloween party at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 30, in Friendship Hall. Children should wear their cost (mes for the activities that have been planned. The cost is \$2 per child and babysitters will be available for babies. For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth. Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

The seventh annual Kids Costume Party will be sponsored by the Promise Land, the Children's Ministry Department of NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Children ages 3 to 12 should wear fun costumes, no evil or violent costumes allowed. There will be carnival games with candy prizes and hay wagon rides, weather | istry for single people, meets at the | a.m. until 3 p.m. The cost is \$18 | cost is \$1. permitting. There will also be cider and donuts and pupper shows. Par- | First Presbyterian Church of in advance and \$23 at the door. ents are responsible for supervising young children. For information, Northville Souday at 9:45 a.m. for Volleyball is played every Sun- any of the Single Place programs call (810) 348-9030.

Since October is "Respect Life" month, OUR LADY OF VICTORY | a.m. and brunch at Northville | Mile Road between Griswold and | HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a 8847. CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, is collecting baby items. Crossing at 12:30 p.m. for local crisis pregnancy centers. Needed items include diapers, wipes, "How to Find Mr./Ms. Right" will chib sheets, diaper bags, undershirts, formula, outfits, car seats, and | be the topic of speaker Pam Walkstrollers, etc. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.



ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will Jan Rae (left) and Dorothy Cormie come together to perform

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Delibes, Barber, and Menotti. is the accompanist for the Detroit | Catholic Church in Traverse City. ing. Cormie, a Metropolitan Opera - Lutheran Singers, organist at First | Rev. Dennis Stilwell of Immacu- The groom is the son of Wilfred

operetta, orchestral and musical Royal Oak. Plymouth, Dearborn Summer and Six Mile roads in Livonia. Rae, a soloist with the Detroit tion, call (313) 427-6040.

East, in celebration of women in including performances with the the West, Dorothy Cormie, mezzo- Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 1 soprano and Jan Rae, coloratura- the age of 18, the Detroit Little, the soprano combine to perform Voce Michigan Opera Theater and the di due Dive (Voices of the Two Livonia, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Dearborn, and Warren Symphony Suzanne and Dean Govan

theater works. She appears fre- Voices of the Two Divas will be | Williamsburg.

Opera of Michigan, Omni Arts in Hall at Hammell Music, 15630 Williamsburg. She graduated from Govan of Arlington, Va. City in 1989, and received a bach—through Vermont and New York, Perrysburg Symphony orchestras. For tickets and more informa- elor's degree in elementary educa- the couple now reside in Novi. tion from Central Michigan Univer-

Wedding

J. S. Bach, J. C. Bach, Mozart, Opera Theater, Larime Productions | Govan were married Aug. 5, 1995, Attending the bride was matron

District Finalist and Novi resident, United Methodist Church of Birm- late Conception officiated at the and Sandra Govan of Wixom and a background including opera, nist for Kimball High School in the home of William, brother of the High School in 1989. He graduatbride, and Dawn Ludwig of edithis year from Central Michigan quently with the Verdi Opera The-performed in concert at 8 p.m. on The bride is the daughter of ence degree in hydro-geology. ater of Michigan, the Friends of Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Recital William and Karen Ludwig of Serving as best man was Dan Education and recently with the Middlebelt Road between Five and St. Francis High School, Traverse Following a camping trip

a Sunday morning gathering, fol-day evening at 6:30 p.m. at the or to register, call 349-0911. lowed by a worship service at 11. Park Place Apartments on Eight

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# Restaurants participate in benefit for hospice

gala to "Light Up a Life" from 6 to —namity Room at Jacobson's.

The benefit, which last year Cake, Rocky's and Mackinnon's, 48336. will include a taste fest featuring — Clipper Dinner Train. food and beverages from more

and cruise wear, and everyone will activities is a raffle with eight benefit. have an evening of shopping," ben- prizes to be given away at 8:40. Angela Hospice Home Care was

personality Jimmy Launce; and Detroit Lions football game (1995), 7810. Channel 50 anchorman David brunch for two adults and four

9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at Jacob VIP event tickets (which include more. son's Laurel Park Place store at the reception) are \$50 per person. Benefit tickets and raffle tickets

Youths will have an opportunity

the opportunity to perform in a Belleville, but not necessarily Dec. 11.

"This is a wonderful opportuni- val of the Michigan School Band

mouth-Canton Little Theater on those communities."

ny," according to chairperson—ble

to solo with Plymouth symphony

trict 12 Solo and Ensemble Festi- new talent."

Area restaurants will join in a Scott \_ 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Com- children at Second City to watch the Thanksgiving Day Parade and

Newburgh and Six Mile Roads in General admission tickets are \$35 can be purchased at Jacobson's The eighth annual Angela Hos- The strolling supper will feature burgh and Six Mile Roads, Angela pice benefit "Light Up a Life" is samples of food and beverages. Hospice at 14100 Newburgh Road, staged by the Italian American from Novi's Da Vinci and Trattoria Livonia, or by mailing your request Club of Livenia and Jacobson's Bruschetta, Northville's Great Har- and check to Loretta Bruni, 20904 vest Bread Company, U Take the Robinson, Farmington Hills, MI

Detroit Tigers Milt Wilcox and Rick membership for two at the sionals and trained volunteers.

Laurel Park Place store on Newattracted more than 1,000 people, and Walled Lake's Michigan Star The Italian-American Club

hopes to raise \$50,000 for Angela Other participating restaurants Hospice's "My Nest is Best" pedithan 30 area restaurants and spe- are from Redford Township, Ply- atric bereavement program which cialty shops, children's and mouth, Livonia, Dearborn, West-reaches out to children who have celebrity fashion shows, and enter- land. West Bloomfleld and experienced a loss through death, whether it is a loss of a sibling, "A children's fashion show is Entertainment for the evening parent, grandparent, friend or planned and St. John Knits has will be supplied by Livenia's family member. This is the second promised a bigger and spectacular - Franklin High School Jazz Band. - year the pediatric program has showing of their 1995-96 holiday — Also included in the evening's—been on the receiving end of the

efit organizers Carolyn DiComo of p.m. Tickets for the raffle are \$1 founded in 1985 by Sister Mary Northville Township and Loretta each. First prize is a 51-inch. Giovanni under the sponsorship of maple china cabinet, donated by the Felician Sisters of the Presen-New this year is a special VIP Chris Furniture. Other prizes tation Province in Livonia. It is reception with the celebrities \_\_\_include a \$500 gift certificate from \_\_dedicated to meeting the needs of Tiger broadcasters Frank Beck- Jacobson's, a weekend for two at terminally ill people living in man and Lary Sorenson; WXYZ-TV - the Grand Hotel on Mackinac - southern Oakland, western Wayne reporters Cheryl Chodun, Dan Island, two round-trip tickets to and eastern Washtenaw counties Springer and Don Shane; former Orlando via USAir, a 1996 gold with the help of health care profes- ment have everything organized for the Leach: WDIV Channel 4 weather Northville Greene Golf Course, a For more information about reporter Paul Gross; WJR radio VIP game package for four to a Angela Hospice, call (313) 464-

Women to learn a pile of things on recycling

day Evelyn Harper (left) and Kathleen Klein from BFI's marketing development depart-Club's field trip to BFI on Nov. 3 where the topic will be "Recycling—Is it Worth it?"

byterian Church parking lot (Mary Alexander Court entrance by Long's Plumbing) at 1 p.m. due to limited parking at BFI. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Learning Center at BFI at 10599 Five Mile Road.

# 'Herstory: The Mother's Tale' performance is this weekend

ferent perspective, his mother's, as Christ.

near the end of her life. The Plymouth Symphony Soci- Peggy Price Heiney. "Applicants Students must complete an ety will give up to \$600 in awards only have to reside in Northville, application and perform at the to instrumental solos and provide Novi, Plymouth, Canton or competition on Monday evening, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra attend schools in those areas. We "We want to use this award to Chamber Music Recital. The want to provide this opportunity build confidence in those talented recital will be held in the Ply- to all of the talented youth in young people who study music," states PSO music conductor Rus-Cultural Center at Madonna Uni- Catholic television. Jan. 27, 1996. First prize winner Applicants must meet the sell Reed. "The success of our may be invited to perform as a requirements for entry in the Dis- orchestra depends on fostering versity at 18100 Merriman Road in

and at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 1. Applicants who desire more y being provided to area young and Orchestra Association. Solo information can contact the Plypeople by the Plymouth Symphopiano applicants will not be eligimouth Symphony at (313) 451-

Herstory: The Mother's Tale is of redemption from the fall of man mances include The Tonight Show about the life of Jesus from a dif- to salvation through the risen Murder, She Wrote, and King Lear.

Local presentations of the three- master's degree in Divinity and is a He has written and co-written act musical production, Herstory, candidate for her doctorate in Min-such popular hits as We've Only include St. John Neumann Parish, istry from San Francisco Theologi- Just Begun, Rainy Days and Monwith co-sponsor Resurrection cal Seminary. She is the director of days, The Times of Your Life, and Parish, at 44800 Warren Road in Faith Development at St. Francis Out in the Country. He has three Canton at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 of Assisi Church in Bend, Orc., gold records, two Grammy nomiand 7 p.m. on Oct. 29; St. Mary's and is frequently a host on nations and an Emmy nomination

The sole performers in Herstory the featured singer in the national Carpenters. are Elinore O'Connell and Sheila tour of The Music of Andrew Lloyd

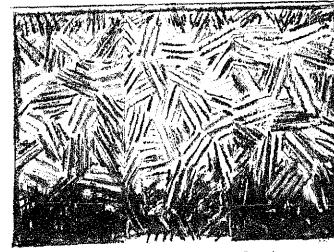
she talks to the evangelist Luke O'Connell-Roussell, co-author Composer Roger Nichols wrote and co-lyricist of Herstory, holds a the music and lyrics for Herstory.

to his credit. His music has been O'Connell debuted on Broadway recorded by hundreds of artists Livonia at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30 as Rose Vibert in Andrew Lloyd including Barbara Streisand, Paul Webber's Aspects of Love. She was Anka, Three Dog Night and the

O'Connell-Roussell who portray 20 Webber and started as Fantine in Tickets are \$15, \$10 for stu-Biblical characters and perform 15 the Los Angeles production of Les dents. For information or reservaoriginal songs in relating the tale Miserables. Her television perfortions, call (313) 981-4512.

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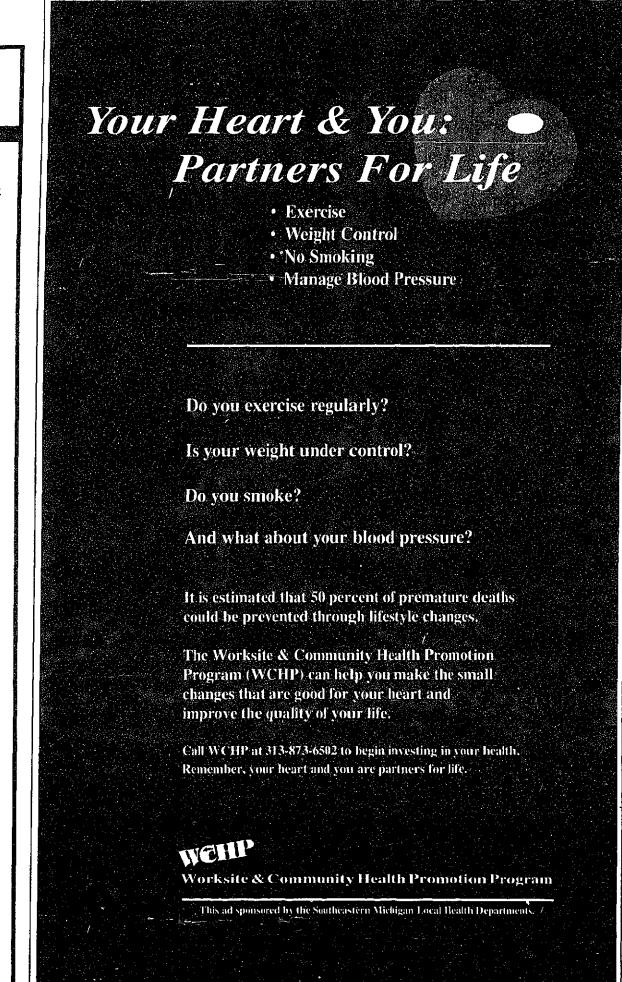
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# Dragon and friends give final curtsies

Final performances of The Pale Pink Dragon will take place Oct. 28 and 29 at 2:30 p.m. and on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Marquis Theater in Northville. Young actors and actresses performing in The Pale Pink Dragon fom Northville are Micah Nerio as

Matt, Laurie Boloven as Princess Binkie, Nick Nerio as Prince Hal, ndrew Martin as Edward Thrush, fill find the princess?" Will it be and Erkla Alpert as Queen Con- abouts.

actors and actresses from Farm- mances are \$5. Children under the ngton Hills, Livonia and Ply- age of 3 1/2 will not be admitted. the disappearance of Princess Northville.

'The Pale Pink Dragon' Oct. 28 and 29 at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$5—Children must be 🗈 at least 3 and a half years old. Marquis Theatre in downtown

irah Benish as Wilma, and Mar- Prince Hal and his squire? It's possible that the dragon and his six, Novi actresses are Teresa Aseve- mild-mannered ghosts lurking in a to as Chamberlain Poutchiekin nearby forest know of her wheretemptua. The cast also includes Tickets for the public perfor-

The Marquis Theatre is located Inkie from the kingdom of Cal- For more information, call (810) hdar. The question becomes "Who 349-8110.



Starring in 'The Pale Pink Dragon' this weekend is Jacki Washburn (from left) Laurie Boloven and Michelle Roberts.

# **Entertainment listing**

Submit items for the entertain. Novi Road. ment listings to The Novi News, For information and reserva-104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; tions, call 347-0095. fax to 349-1050.

onally participate in Sunday Prizes will be awarded. orning dramas and skits based

of rehearsal time is needed. All east of Center Street. ative input is welcome. local community church fea- tions. ring a contemporary format, the irch meets at the Novi Town nter General Cinema Theaters MUSIC ovi. Those interested should

### SPECIAL EVENTS

in Nov. 6, llene's Dance Electric gested on the weekends. atrium of the Novi Civic Center. tions, call (810) 380-0011. The public is invited to attend the chances which are held prior to presents light jazz music on Friday Northville. delect city council meetings. On and Saturday evenings.

he arts council, 347-0400.

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ett 135 E, Main Street in downtown information.

tant. The murder mystery and a in Novi. enderloin and salmon dinner are

metimes speaking roles in the mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. 2. Fiction - to help them figure out 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 Borders is located in the Novi the dunnit. Prizes are given out to work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of p.m. on Sunday. Home Sweet Home is located at Southfield.

43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Cooper is a versatile musician,

GENITTI'S: Haunted Halloween Call 455-0445 for more informamonth. is opening this fall for the month—tion.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- 7038.

28 will be flutist George Colorus. hits groups every weekend. A cover Tuesday's through Friday, or by Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar charge begins at 8 p.m. is located on Novi Road just north PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: of Ten Mile. Reservations are sug-

dancers, etc., are invited to submit Bruce Dondero on bass; Wednes- contest with prizes. application forms and audition day and Thursday 8:30 to 11 p.m. The Tuesday night blues "jam" tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Michael King, guitarist; and Friday hosted by the Sunset Blues Band and Saturday 9 p.m. to midnight has been moved to Wednesday NEARBY For further information, contact Gary Cooper and Terrance Lester. beginning at 9 p.m. All musicians Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 are welcome. Center Street in Northville.

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the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45157 place Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Includ- come.

Tickets for the public perforFriday, Saturday and Sunday. te of 3 1/2 will not be admitted. Centre in downtown Northville. until 4 p.m. The beads are made of

houses Home Sweet Home restau- Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive home and abroad.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuc- Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 and Health: with Key to the Scrip-Diners are given clues - and cino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Ply- p.m. Monday through Thursday, twee at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. Northville and Terrence Lester of For more information, call (810)

playing flute, trumpet, sax and

a.m. every Saturday. The cast will MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a encouraged to contact gallery NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY entertain with music, stories and fun, casual place on Novi Road manager and artist Julie Giordano CHURCH: The church is looking—even a parade through the theater—north of Ten Mile, presents live—at 348-0282. If actors and actresses to occa- for those who are in costume. music seven nights a week with no The Little Art Gallery is at 112 Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and day night jam with J.D. Lamb from restaurant is located in downtown 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other Scripts are provided and mini- Northville at 108 E. Main St., just nights begins at 9 p.m.

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ficcasion, performances may be Upcoming performances SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 the performance by Time Warner and cable- through mid-October are: Tues- the second annual Halloween Cos- p.m. On the weekend, the gallery days 8:30 to 11 p.m. DSO mem- tume Party at 9 p.m. on Saturday, is open if the building is open. Musicians, actors, poets, bers Christa Grix, harpist, and Oct. 28. There will be a costume For more information, call 380-

For more information and reserva- Playing favorites from jazz greats JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining ed at 32332 Twelve Mile Road in

and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- Road in Livonia, offers live enter- To reserve tickets, call (810) tainment. Larry Nozero and 553-2955. Live entertainment is offered Friends perform intimate jazz from Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 Ron DePalma plays jazz piano premier of A Host of Ghosts by NOVI YOUTH THEATER: You're p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday Dale Van Dorp will be performed featuring a vast array of guest per- on Oct. 27 and 28. All perfor-

ed are three exclusive cigars, a The Enrico Caruso Society per- on Oct. 28 at 11 p.m. five-course meal and a blend of forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. The show is performed in-theevery Wednesday and strolling round and includes a blend of tra-Fink Dragon will be performed on Brady's Food & Spirits is located musicians David and Francesco ditional ghost tales from days-Oct. 28 and 29 at 2:30 p.m. and at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in entertain diners on the accordion, gone-by and spooky stories from the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to the metro-Detroit area in the

temporary and folk music every ing their construction of the Fimo The Theatre Guild is located at beads used in making their jewelry 15138 Beech Daly Road just south ances are \$5. Children under the The case is located at 110 Main- on Saturday, Oct. 28, from noon of Five Mile Road in Redsord.

of different colors. For more information, call (810) FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers "Places to Go" is the theme of tion of seasonal stories at 11 a.m. live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. local artist Barbara Demgen's cur-featuring 2XL Band. Dance with rent show which will be displayed Michael Jacobsen at 1 p.m. on HOME SWEET HOME: A din- The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, through Nov. 29. Working in Sunday, Oct. 29; Ann Arbor therader/theater program continues at Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates watercolor, acrylic and oil, her pist Sari Solden signing her book the 1920s-era Novi mansion which Inn is located at the corner of landscape images reflect travels at Women with Attention Deficit Disor-

349-4131.

flugelhorn, while Lester plays key- the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel boards with midi bass and H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are

PAINTER'S PLACE: It's flower time in Northville and flowers are For more information call 349- all over the walls in the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Watercolor paintings of spring and sum-SPORTS EDITION: Every week- mer flowers may be seen in the end guests can enjoy live enter- windows and on the walls of the tainment at the Sports Edition gallery at 140 North Center Street. Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Look for Dunphy's one-person TORANTE & BAR: Performing The Sports Edition is home to villages in Germany and Austria. from 7 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 27 and Intrigue and other high-powered Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Call 348-9544 for more informa-

GATE VI GALLERY: Twenty nine artists from the Pallette and The Starting Gate is located at Brush Club will have 54 painting Performer's Showcase perfor- TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe 135 N. Center St. in downtown on display through mid-November. Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, Hours are

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: The The grill is located on the corner Farmington Players will present CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville For more information, call 305- of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. Bedroom Farce on Oct. 27, 28, 29, For more information, call (810) and Nov. 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, and 18.

The Farmington Players is locat-

THEATRE GUILD: The world resented Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at Upcoming cigar mixers will take formers. Guest singers are wel-mances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of a second performance

recent past. Ticket prices are \$9, \$7 for

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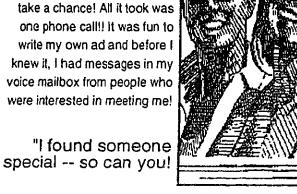


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# Women fight serial killer in 'Copycat'

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chologist Helen Hudson, an expert hear the voice of her stalker again. on serial killers. She's gotten so Hunter plays smart, ambitious close to unlocking the psyches of police detective M.J. Monahan. her previous subjects that one — who's determined to stop the latest an incurable psychopath (Harry

thriller about a race against time—computer modem and her loyal to find and stop an obsessed serial—and compassionate assistant, killer on the loose in San Francis- Andy (John Rothman), her only links to the outside world. She Weaver is cast as criminal psy- waits in terror for the day she'll

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Sigourney Weaver portrays criminal psychologist Helen Hudson in Regency Enterprises' latest suspense-thriller, 'Copycat



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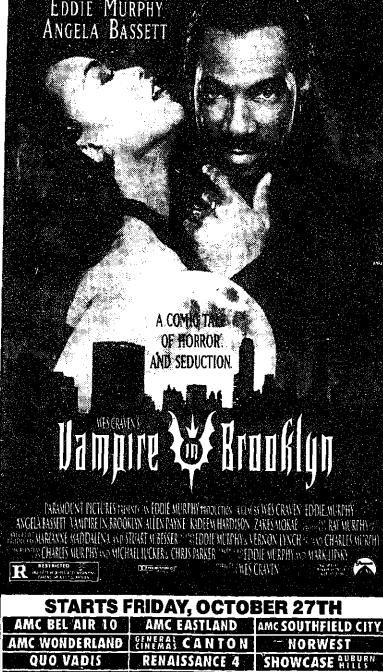
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Helen Hunter is police detective M.J. Monahan in 'Copycat,' a suspense-thriller also starring Sigourney Weaver.

# Weaver, Hunter seek serial killer

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A driven pursuer, Monahan, thinks. Ruben Goetz (Dermot Mulroney), lives. will do whatever it takes to enlist

tern that Hudson suddenly recog-thoughts and impulses are at work as exciting and scary."

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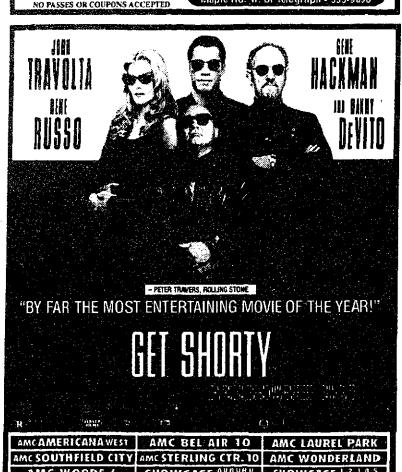
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# By Heather Wadowski

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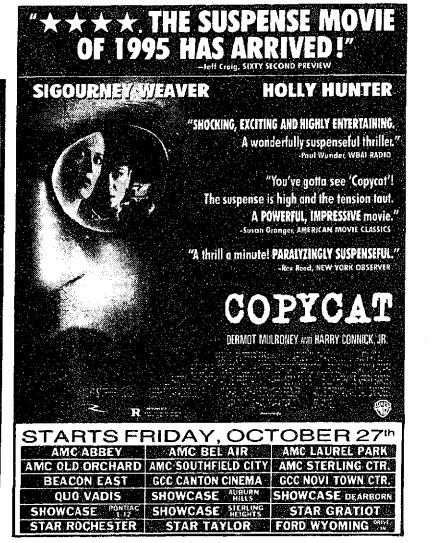
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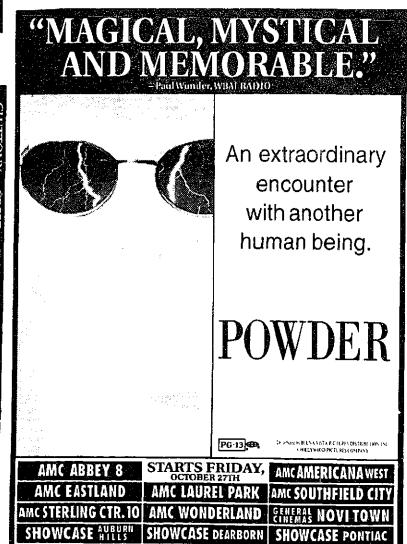
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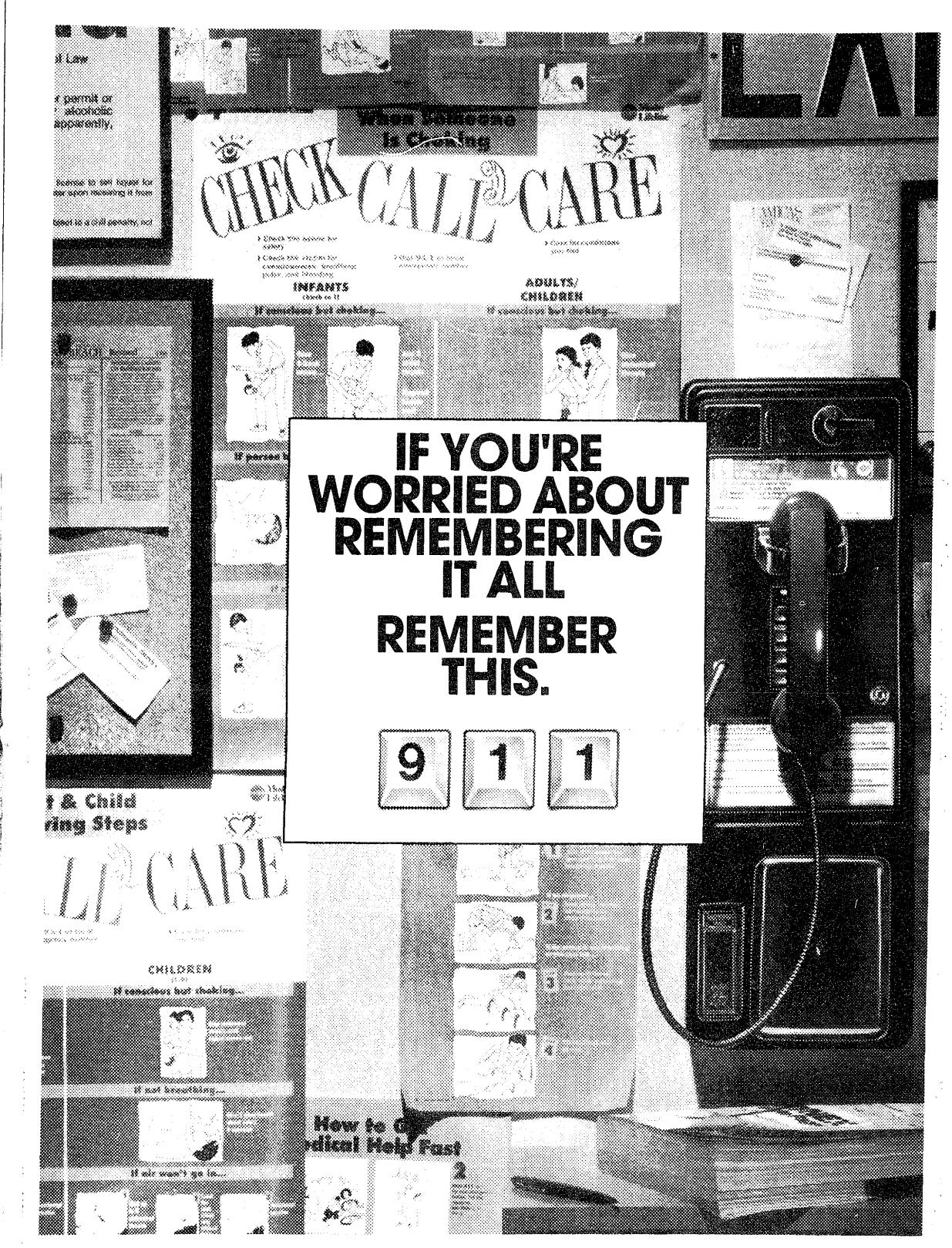
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SWM, 27, 6'1", 150lbs, enjoys special evenings, playing guilar, backrubs, tootball, seeks good-natured, sincere, caring SWF, 19-28, for possible relationship. SWM, 28, 6'2", 230lbs., blue-eyed blond, enjoys rock possible relationship. Ad# 2970 FEEL THE SAME? SWM, 29, 190lbs., honest, loving, no kids, enjoys camping, motocycles, swimming, dining out, animals, carmivals, seeks SWF, with similar qualities and interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 9499 SEE WHAT DEVELOPS

HOWELL AREA FLEXIBLE INTERESTS SM, 42, very active, enjoys roller skating, biking, bil-liards, swimming, motorcycling, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Adv 5555

LIVINGSTON COUNTY SWM, 44, 5'10", 200lbs., hardworking truck driver, honest, sensitive, romantic, enjoys country music, outloors, motorcycles, seeks SF, for possible relationship. LOOKING FOR MRS. RIGHT

SWM. 33, 5'2', brown hair, blue eyes, seeks good-hirmored SF, who enjoys laughter, joking, spiritual conversation, living life to the futlest, for possible relationship Adil 1962

LET'S TALK SOON

SWM. 25, 5'9', 170'bs, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking a SF, for friendship, fun times, conversation, Adil 1969

STRONG PRESBYTERIAN VALUES LOOKING FOR MRS. RIGHT

age/looks not as important as content in the heart, kids okay, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 6532

SWM, 22, 6'1", blond/brown hair, blue/green eyes, N/S, social drinker, athletic, enjoys boating, skiing, reading, cooking, bowling, seeking caring, compassionate, SWF, INTERESTED IN A RELATIONSHIP? SWM, 30, 5'10", dark hair/eyes/complexion, enjoys outdoors, boating, snowskiing, snowmobiling, seeks car-ing, honest, spontaneous SWF, under 30, kids okay, for READY FOR FUN TW dad of one 36 simple-minded, down-to-earth,

SWM, 22, 6', N/S, occasional drinker, great personality. enjoys swimming, concerts, togetherness, motorcy-cling, wildlife, seeks SWF, any age, for friendship, pos-PLAY ANY INSTRUMENTS? SWM, 20. spontaneous, seeks music-oriented SF, who enjoys partying, movies, concerts to share fun, friendship and possible relationship. Adm 1922 NEW TO NORTHVILLE DW dad, young 50, 5110', 165lbs., handsome, athletic, life, kids, friends and family, seeks sincere, honest, attractive, slender, outdoorsy SF, who might be his soul mate. Ad≢ 4848 LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

SWM, 26, enjoys watersports, fishing, movies, long walks, fitness, deeking SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 2846 SM, 28, works in Howell, enjoys rock and roll, outdoor activities, seeks SF, to share interests and activities. Ad# 2856 MOM-TYPE WANTED

OW dad, 40, 5'9', 155lbs., smoker, light drinker, loves kids, enjoys sports, barbeques, picnics, quiet evenings at home, cooking, seeks slender, small SF, 35-low 40s, who likes family activities. Ad# 9991

FIRST TIME CALLER

SWM, 27, seeking SF, who will give 56/50 relationship, is active, enjoys life & fun times, to possibly build a relationship. Ad# 6158

HURRY & CALLER

HURRY & CALLER SWM, young 61, 5'11', 175lbs., N/S, non-drinker, enjoys music, golf, swimming, animals, walks, quiet evenings at home, seeking SF, to share interests & possible relationship. Ad# 7355 NO COUCH POTATOES!

SWM, 32, 6'4', 280hs., very active, enjoys mountain biking, camping, drining out, movies, seeks active SF, height-weight proportionate, to share interests and pos-sible relationship. Ad# 4887 OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING

SM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., black hair/mustache, hazel, eyes, romantic, good personality, General Motors employee HOW ABOUT ME? enjoys hiking, canoeing, water-skiing, holding hands. seeking to enjoy life with the right SF. Ad# 9631 SM. 26, 5'6", 160lbs., blond hair, green eyes, athlet-DOWN-TO-EARTH enjoys outdoor activities, seeking SF, who is easy to get along with, for possible relationship. Ad# 1295 SWM, 34, healthy, employed, down-to-earth, outgoing, enjoys going to church, nature, outdoors, kids, science, seeks SF, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. Adw 3454 **FUNTO BE WITH** 

enjoys tennis, biking, dining out, dancing, anlique cars, seeking honest, caring, humorous SWF, 25-30, for friendship & possible relationship. Ad# 6293 SM, 19, 6'3', 185lbs., blond hair, hazel eyes, honest sincere, affectionate, enjoys hockey, ekaleboarding snowboarding, motorcydes, seeking SF, to be that special someone. Ad# 9696 LIVES ON THE LAKE SWM, 42, 5'11", 170lbs., attractive, physically lift, enjoys boating, snowmobiling, motorcycling, seeking attractive, S/DWF, 21-34, physically fit, with similar interests. Ad# 3838 NEW TO NORTHVILLE

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ANN ARBOR/BRITTON AREA

FINDS TIME FOR FUN

COMPATIBILITY IS IMPORTANT

NO COUCH POTATOES

NEW FRIENDS WANTED

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FIFTY/FIFTY RELATIONSHIP

FAMILY IS PRIORITY

YOUNG AND ACTIVE

WILL THIS WORK??

NO COMPLAINERS, PLEASE

SWCM, 38, 6', enjoys music, movies, 60s/70

SWM. 29. 5'10", husky build, smoker, drug/alo

ities, possible relationship. Ad# 1266

WM, 29, 5'8', 165lbs., good-natured, outgoing, enjoys job, long conversation, good laughs, jogging, U of M tootball, alternative music, seeking honest F, with similar INTERESTED IN FUN M, 23, social drinker, smoker, enjoys going out, hunting, fishing, camping, seeking F of similar qualities and interests for possible relationship. Ad# 1212 MIDNIGHT WORKER DWM, 36, 5'8", slightly overweight, N/S, shy at first enjoys seeing kids have fun, boating, barbecues, help A HEART THAT CARES ing people, jet skiing, seeking SF, slim, petite, sponti naous, respectful, compassionate, with same qualities CITY BOY SEEKING COUNTRY GIRL SEEKING FUN-LOVER

HONEST AND DEPENDABLE

DWCM, 29, 6'2", 170lbs., blue eyes, enjoys family activites, camping, fishing, walking, biking, golling, movies, laughing, dinning out, quiet times, seeking SCF, thin, attractive, with similar qualities. Add 6587 LOOKING FOR A COMPANION who enjoys the simple life, to share activities and com-panionship. Ad# 8587 ATHLETIC PROFESSIONAL DWM, 41, 6', 180lbs., N/S, no kids, caring, giving, enjoys long walks, outdoors, nature, music, travel, saeks SF, with similar interests, for frendship, possibly leading to long-lasting relationship. Add 1117

PREFER FAMILY ORIENTED Retired WWWM, 65, N/S, easygoing, enjoys the woods, outdoors, dancing, world travel, br ing, biking, bowling, seeking SWF, blonde, blue eyas affectionate, honest, good sense of humor. Ad# 1258 LIKES KIDS SWM, 29, average height/weight, dark complexion, brown hair/eyes, professionally employed, seeking SWF, who enjoys outdoors, boaling, more, in Brighton area. Ad# 6425 SWCM, 30, 5°2". 180/bs., handsome, church-goer, enjoys biking, watersports, walks in the park, travel, seeks attractive SF, medium height, who enjoys kids, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 9564 GIMME A CALL

triendship and possible relationship. honest, sensitive, compassionate, loves kids, erijoy boat races, sunset barbecues, seeks SF, to share activ HI LADIES! SWM, 42, 5°11", 175bs., black hair, fit, handsome, althelic, confident, enjoys most summer/winter sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, kids welcome, age unimportant, Jackson/Livingston area, for friends first relationship. Ad# 4040 COLLEGE STUDENT ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE

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BLUE EYES many points." SLIM MUSCULAR BUILD

SM, 27, 6', 165lbs., black hair, athletic, enjoys mountain biking, swimming, watching movies, tennis, seeking attractive F, 21-28, N/S, for possible relationship.

WORKS OUT

SM, 28, 6', 170lbs., elim, muscular build, likes outdoors, movies, music, seeking SF, 20-29, attractive, athletic, N/S, for honest, committed, romantic relationship. Ad# 4277

position defensively." SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-drinker, self-employed, well-deucated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60. Add 1245 the beginning."

WILL THIS WORK??

DW custodial ded of one, 29, restaurant owner, too ehy to go out and meet women, seeking triendship with DF, with or without kids. Add 6152

SM, 22, 6'2", 170lbs., enjoys sports, music, concerts, sports, seeking mature, kind, caring, honest SF, physically fit, intelligent, for relationship without games. Add 5024 SM. 30, never married, no kids, in the ministry, finan-cially secure, seeks attractive SCF, no kids, for friend-ship, dining, church, etc., musician or singer a plus. Ade 5328 LOVES COUNTRY MUSIC SM, 35, 5'9', 1901bs., smoker, social drinker, enjoys horses, cooking, mysteries, tooking for SF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ade 1122 HAVE GOOD VALUES He added that his team was game.

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# Runners win KVC title for second time

Novi High won its second straight Kensington Val-

ley Conference girls cross country title Monday by easily outdistancing the field. The Wildeats finished with 35 points - well ahead of second place Brighton at 52. "I'm so damn proud of those girls," coach Norm took care of business."

Norgren said, "From day one of the season to where we are now is remarkable. It's all due to the girls." Novi returned a strong lineup this fall. But the Wildcats two stars, Lorna Camp and Jenny Hamp-

Camp had been injured and was unable to run fell back and then sprinted to take fourth. even a step on the first day of the season. Hampton, a junior, decided not to return to the team. But Camp healed and other Wildcats emerged to man and Pelletier made All-KVC first team with their Farmington and Saline are all contenders.

On Monday, Camp won her second straight KVC championship. She won the race held at Marshbank - Matheney was 10th in 21:03. Both runners made Park in West Bloomfield with a time of 19:44 "Lorna's a darn good runner," Norgren said.

She was challenged throughout the race by Hartand's Kristin Klooferhouse. "Every time she challenged," said Norgren, "Lorna"

Camp won by six seconds and led from wire to sidering she cramped up midway through the race,

Angela Pelletier was the KVC's seventh best runner Monday. She ran a 20:46 race. Camp, Zimmer-

All-KVC second team. Michelle Harrison finished 19th in the race at 21:45 and Brook Albright was 20th in 21:45. Nor- NOVI 15, HOWELL 50 gren said Monday's win was a team effort.

Novi finished with five of 14 KVC medals. The Wildcats will try to continue their success. Katic Zimmerman took fourth overall in 20:22. It—Saturday at the state regional in Ann Arbor. Norgren—lost one dual meet." was another excellent performance, especially con- said Novi will have to battle five other top teams to carn one of the three tickets to the state final.

> fannies kicked." Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron, Livonia Stevenson

"If we think it's a shoe-in," he said, "we'll get our

"Out of those six." Norgren said, "there will be Angel Root took ninth overall in 20:55 and Kendra — three good teams that stay home." Novi finished third in the state last year

"It's the worlds greatest team-individual sport," he The Wildcats closed their KVC dual meet season Oct. 17 at home by blanking Howell. Novi took the top eight position in the race.

"The last three years," Norgren said, "we've only

Camp won the race in 19:49, Zimmerman was second in 20:07, Matheney third in 20:45, Root was fourth in 20:45 and Pelletier fifth in 20:55. Harrison

finished sixth in 21:20, Albright was seventh in 21:23 and Alaina Chipponeri was eighth in 21:28.

# Wildcats blanked by Howell 21-0

By SCOTT DANIEL

Nothing like a few turnovers to shoot yourselves in the foot. Novi High made not one, but five miscues Friday night in a 21-0 road loss to Howell. Coach John Osborne said the Highlander quarter was a punting contest. defense was tough enough to Both teams tried to establish the

"It took us out of what we were The Highlanders appeared to doing," he said of the turnovers. get the game's first break in the "We didn't get any continuity second quarter.

halftime. But the Wildcat offense Wildcats fumbled the ball away itself, for that matter, to put any points on the scoreboard.

the third quarter and one more in fourth down and one. just 185 yards of total offense. "Our defense had a very nice one," Osborne said. ame." Osborne said. They gave us what few chances we had."

ley Conference season at 2-4. The added. Wildcats, now 3-5 overall, face "He's had a great year." Northville in the Jug game at Osborne said of Sill. "He's been

problems." taken the Jug home six of seven

years. The 'Cats only win came in

"It's going to be a struggle for us," said Osborne. "They play us well, almost to the point of having our number.'

Game time is 7:30 at Novi High. As for Friday's game, the first move on without giving the ball run in the cold, wet and windy weather, but to no avail.

Novi took the ball at its own 13-The game was tied at zip at yard line. On second down, the

just could overcome Howell or and Howell grabbed it on the 14. Something amazing happened, however. Novi's defense stiffened The Highlanders scored twice in and stopped the Highlanders on the fourth for the win. Howell had Mike Sill broke through and got the ball carrier for a loss of

16 tackles in the game, has been Novi closed its Kensington Val- the star of the team this year, he

home tomorrow to close the sea- our best player offensively and defensively. "They've got a nice diversified Novi took over on its own sixattack with a great back," yard line. The Wildcas were not

Osborne said. "They present some content to dodge one bullet and fumbled the ball right back to Northville won last year's Jug Howell at the 11-yard line. game 28-20. The Mustangs have Again, Novi wouldn't allow the

Continued on 14 Jason Witherspoon accounted for more than half of Novi's total offense against Howell.

team 2-1 Oct. 17 for the league title.

the trio couldn't return for 10 minutes.

"They feel they have to defend their pride when

Christoff said that forced him to adjust his lineup.

It gave Brighton all the impetus it needed to take the

wing. The ball was headed away from the goal, but

fouls are called," he added. "It's too much ego."

take them out of the game.

was deflected off a Novi player.

By SCOTT DANIEL

disturbed."

# Tankers fall to Lakers By SCOTT DANIEL thing or someone for a defeat. players or perhaps the officiating

Everyone likes to blame some The head coach is often the first scapegoat. Sometimes it's the

While those are all dandy excuses. Novi swim coach Dave Maker didn't conjure up any for his team's 110-78 home loss to West Bloomfield Thursday.

The better team won that night. He did say the meet would've been much closer with a healthy

"If we could've swam everyone in their event," Maker said, "it would've been a lot different." The Wildcats were without a pair of their swimmers, Katy Nicol

and A.J. Utz. Both were absen

because of injury or illness.

Maker said he had to adjust his lineup accordingly. Despite the loss, it wasn't a bad performance. "We swam very well," he said. Jamie Vandermass made her fourth state cut in the meet. She

qualified in the 200-yard IM winning the race in 2:19. That beat the needed mark by less than a hundredth of a second. Vandermass is the only Wildcat

to qualify fer the state final in a

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# Cagers 58-38 at home

By SCOTT DANIEL

58-38.

Sports Editor Fans watching Saturday's Novi-Northville basketball game should've been charged double

Why you ask? Because they watched two ballgames for the price of one. Novi played an excellent first half to take an 11-point lead by halftime. But a rejuvenated Northville squad pressed the Wildcats into submission in the second half and beat Novi on it's home court

Novi coach Dennis Cichonski was a little bewildered in explaining the loss. "I was very, very surprised to see our poor showing in the second half," he said. "I didn't think

we'd go that flat and five up that The Wildcats, now 7-8, were outscored 45-14 in the second half. Cichonski said Northville's press was the difference in the

"What a bad first half," Northville coach Pete Wright said the game. about his team's performance.

Samantha Leger and Lauren Metaj combined for 24 second 10th win against three losses. "We put pressure on them in easy scores," said Wright.



he commented. "We got out of up with Northville in the second half. Northville won by 20. Ished a distant third behind said.

up and win."

seconds later to make it a 3-0

fortunate to come back and win Novi's Kristen Sullivan scored can also say Novi moved up from added. with 6:20 remaining in the first sixth place a year ago. "I think we learned a valuable quarter. The Wildcats then Coach Bob Smith prefers the in third place after posting a 4-2 and 18:26. from the top of the key.

the second half and got lots of ket and then added a free throw 16-8 lead by the end of the quar- in the state's top five.

"We didn't come ready to play in lesson in Novi," he added. "The grabbed the lead as senior Megan latter. girls learned you can't just show Barton nailed a three-pointer Gina Chiasson was about the After Chiasson tied the game.

> said, 'a middle team (Novi) and Smith. Continued on 14

Kickers lose title to Bulldogs "We shot ourselves in the foot," Christoff said. "We have to look in the mirror because we were respon-Wildcat soccer coach Larry Christoff didn't pull sible."

any punches in explaining why Brighton beat his Kevin Ausara got Novi's only goal. It came in the first half, just five minutes into the game. Dave York "We lost it on silly yellow cards for swearing and assisted." arguing with the refs," he said. "I think it's a lesson The Wildcats went into the game 9-0-1 in the they had to learn the hard way. I was certainly very Kensington Valley Conference. Brighton was 9-1 with its only loss coming to Novi earlier in the year. Christoff said the 'Cats simply let their tempers

A tie or win would've given the 'Cats their second straight KVC title. Novi closed the regular season at 14-2-2. The Wildcats opened the state playoffs last night at Ply-Three Wildcats received yellow cards in the second — mouth Canton.

half. Novi didn't play short those three spots, but "It's probably the toughest district in the state," said Christoff. A win last night would've moved Novi to the dis-

trict championship Saturday at Northville. The Wildcats played a pair of significantly less The Bulldogs tied the game with 15 minutes gone important games last week. by. A corner kick hung in the air and was headed in. Novi beat Howell 5-0 Friday to close its KVC sea-

The game winner came just three minutes later. son, John McShane and Joe Schimizzi scored twice Brighton shot one at the Wildcat net from the left while Brian Habich added another. "It wasn't much of a game," Christoff said. Novi tied Baseline rival Northville Saturday 1-1 "It was a fluke goal that threaded the needle," said — John Irimescu got the Wildcats lone goal.

"They're a young team, but a hustling team,"

# Harriers third at league meet

By SCOTT DANIEL

Lakeland had 37 points for sec-There's two ways Novi High can ond and Novi was third with 98. er. He placed 16th and earned look at Monday's Kensington Val- The race was held at Marsh- honorable mention All-KVC with a ley Conference boys cross country bank Park in West Bloomfield. You can say the Wildcats fin- despite good conditions, Smith honor by taking 18th in 18:09.

Novi couldn't mount a comeback in the final 20 Christoff said of Northville.

the little four."

were a good solid third." Finishing third in this league day's state regional. half points to lead Northville to its only Mustang that did show up in Lindsay Drury made it 7-5 at | isn't a dubious honor. Brighton, Novi will be one of a number of "He finished strong for us." which won the title with 35 schools vying for three spots and Smith said. She scored the game's first bas- The Wildcats went on to take a points, and Lakeland are ranked a trip to state finals. It'll be an

uphill battle for sure.

time of 18:08. Times were slow at the course 
Jukes Namm also earned that Chris Duprey and Ryan Hender-Brighton and Lakeland. But you "It's just a very slow course," he son made honorable mention as

well by finishing 19th and 21st.

As for Monday's race, Cameron

Chipponeri was Novi's top finish-

Novi went into the league race respectively, with times of 18:13 dual meet record. With the KVC Scott Shepley ran a courageous "We ran well," he said, "and season now over, the Wildcats race and finished 24th in 18:40. focus their attention on Satur- He ran much of the way with a throbbing lower back.

Jason Sabol was 25th in 18:41

"There's the big two," Smith "I think we're ready," said and Mike Girard was 29th in

Freshmen football coach Eric Hansor talks to one of his players during a game earlier this season.

# THE ODYSSEY

The air was heavy and rain fell from lerent things." the dark early morning summer sky. Eric Hansor was running late that how Europeans lived August day in 1984. By 6 a.m. he was and dealt with each usually out the door of his grandmoth- other. er's Novi home and on his way to work ... "I used to really enjoy. at Meadowbrook Country Club.

But on Aug. 28 he slept in for five hours while everything minutes. Struggling to make up for lost - was shut down." Hansor time, he threw on his rain gear and hur-said. I enjoyed watching ried out to his Kawasaki 1000 motorcy - framan interactions. It

One good kick and the 1980 machine tle." that had traveled across the country. During his stay, he and nearly everywhere else, was ready inet an Australian girl. to go. After trudging through the rain. Eric hit it off with Viven the bike and flansor had nearly reached right away, and they the golf course by 6:30. Driving down Meadowbrook Road, he ble.

turned east on to Eight Mile. The two The girl with the lane road was slick with a mixture of funny accent had rain and oil. Eric was glad to be getting off the road

as he began to turn right into the main- THE ACCIDENT tenance driveway at the country club. Seeing this, the driver behind him decid- he had planned to go ed to change lanes instead of slowing - back to the states and The driver sped away to Hanson's left. But his heart wouldn't

But the second car behind the Kawasaki allow him that option didn't, Instead, it slammed into the back now. of the bike and sent him flying over the - Instead, Hausor decidcar and on to the pavement head first. ed to spend the spring "The gay who passed me basically set and summer of 1984 everything up," said Hansor, now 38, working at the golf "He should've slowed down or stopped. - course, He would work He couldn't have been two inches from and save money until

me when he passed. "(The second driver) never saw me. It - Viven in Australia. was a total accident." Hansor laid in the right lane of Eight - we could have a life Mile bleeding with a broken leg, concus- together," he said. "We ston, fractured vertebrae and closed were really excited about head injury. The light of his Kawasaki. getting together."

straight up to the heavens. And for 20 minutes drivers kept - pruned trees 14 to 16 speeding by, ignoring the mangled hours a day. From motorcycle and the broken man laying before the sun rose until

which lay in front of him, shined

"They saw me," he said. "They just the putting greens at the drove by me.

After an 11-year odyssey through con-labored. stant pain, depression and isolation. Hansor grew strong Eric Hansor is back. He's coaching foot- over the summer. Climbball for Novi High, he's working on ling trees and toting a

LIFE BEFORE

blue-collar man of Novi High football in would come when he'd Yes, he had talent. But he wasn't a to Australia.

and, most of all, he feels again.

good running back because of it. He was ——But that time never good because he had grit and a healthy - came for Eric Hansor. measure of determination. "He was very hard-nosed," said John utes was all he was off Osborne, who coached Hansor and still of on his usual morning

guides the Wildcats. "He was quick and schedule on Aug. 28. It took advantage of all his skills. He had was enough, however, heart and toughness."

Novi lost one game the three years become concerned. Hansor played. By his senior year. Osborne counted on him to help propel first to arrive at Meadthe mighty Wildcat wishbone offense. "Eric ran the dive play," the coach

said. "He could hit the hole so fast other passed, his co-workers teams couldn't react. That made us a went out on to the Hansor took that toughness straight the light shinning from

into the Marine Corps after high school. Hansor's motorcycle. He had wanted to go to college, but The greens crew found the military was his best option to earn the road where he had money. College would still be there after - managed to crawl after he got out, he thought.

After barely missing action in Vietnam, Hansor did wind up back in about 20 minutes," said Hansor. "They

He was discharged in 1975 and took ent." the money he had earned, along with State University where he graduated self to safety. with honors in the early 1980s. Hansor worked as an apartment building manager during his East Lans-

ing years. He saved enough money from that job for a trip to Europe after gradu- just feeling pain because it had leg. It stayed in for a year.

of 1983, for what would be a six month trouble." He made his way around the conti- rushed Hansor to St. Mary Hospital in course might have been the difference.

nent before winding up in Greece. There Livonia. he played the part of tour guide for "I met a lot of great people," said Han-

sitting for a couple of

was very sweet and gen-

soon became inseparachanged his life forever.

Before meeting Viven.

become a Naval officer.

October, then go to see "I wanted to find out if

- As an arborist at Meadowbrook. Eric

the shade set down over exclusive club, he

becoming a better middle school teacher - chain saw put muscle and a deep tan on his

It would all be worth On a team of stars, Hansor was the it, though, Soon the time be stepping on the plane

Seven or eight min-

for his co-workers to Eric was usually the

owbrook When more time course. There they saw being a Wildcat and growing up.

being hit

"I had been out there ran over and found me. I was incoher-

That he made it to the shoulder was tered bone and contorting. It took hunthe help of the G.I. Bill, to Michigan incredible. He literally had to carry him-dreds of stitches to sew up lacerations go down before I came back up. "he "I held my leg in my right hand," said Hansor, "It was lying at a 90 degree angle from my body.

"I remember pulling it down and then which ran the length of his femur, in his snapped. That 500 pound motorcycle Hansor crossed the Atlantic in the fall snapped the leg. All I knew was I was in had, doctors said Hansor was lucky to

# Marathoning for Joe

Joe O'Neil is a quiet young man. But the Novi middle schooler had to speak his mind last year in science class. A discussion of AIDS was the topic that day and his peers were less than kind in their remarks about the disease. "They were making rude comments about AIDS patients dying," said

Joe, now an eighth grader. Having been a leukemia patient most of his life, O'Neil had empathy for AIDS victims. He rose to his feet and responded.

"I slammed my hands on the table and said they don't know when they'll the," Joe said, "Today could be my day. "I shouted that I almost died four years ago."

"It just made me so angry," O'Nell said. "That's nothing to joke Joe's speech made quite an impression on his teacher. Eric Hansor. While he had gone through an ordeal of his own after being hit driving a motorcycle, he said O'Neil's battle with leukemia put his problems in

"I never worried about living and dying." Hansor, said. "I was so impressed by (the speech) that that little boy had so much understanding of life.

"No matter how much I went through, it was nothing compared to what he's gone through. Hansor, who has left the middle school to continue his own studies, is running in a marathon Dec. 10 to honor Joe and two other schools employees that died with leukemia.

He's hoping to raise about \$3,500 for the Leukemia Society of Amer-"I wanted to do this for Joe," said Hansor. The freshman football coach at Novi High has been running about 40 miles a week in preparation for the marathon, which is more than 26 miles. He's battled a few injuries and a busy schedule during his

"When I don't feel like running," Hansor said, "I think of Joe's speech in class." O'Neil was diagnosed with leukemia in 1990. After chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant, the youngster went into remission. He's been relatively healthy for more than three years now.

While in the hospital, O'Neil got a chance to get to know several children with AIDS. "It was kind of scary at first," Joe said of his disease. "But after talking to (AIDS) patients it seemed like a little thing." O'Neil will be going to Novi High next fall. He's looking forward to

"I'll be able to drive," the 14-year-old said. To make a donation to the Leukemia Society of America. call the Michigan chapter at (810) 778-6800 or 1-800-456-5413.

tion pin had to be inserted to keep mus-

Not much could be done for the frac-

tured vertebrae. Three days later,

surgery was needed to place a pin.

Considering the type of accident he

be alive. Having been in excellent shape

Because his upper body was so

on his face and scalp as well.

according to Eric.

tors to put Hansor back together His leg was so severely broken, a trac-

GOING DOWN After Viven's departure, Hansor began to sink rapidly into his own world. cles from contracting around the shat-"I had no clue how far it was going to

> through, "Delayed Stress Syndrome." Whatever you call it, it was a black hole. Hansor's behavior became more errat- likes to win." ic. He cited an example.

"I would eat continuously for three to four hours." he said. "then go two to EMS arrived 20 minutes later and after working all summer at the golf three days without eating. "Emotionally, I was nuts. I was just

that his helmet flew off - constant pain with his hip and lower when the car hit him back. going 60 miles per hour — "I thought if I just kept moving I'd be also worked to his OK," said Hansor, "When I was working.

Lifelt OK." "They said I would've" He stayed at Meadowbrook for six been dead if it had months. Finally as 1985 drew to a close, stayed on," Hansor com- some good news came. A second operation removed the pinfrom his leg. He didn't know it at the time, but that began his slow journey

He returned home back. after just 13 days in the .... "I started recovering," he said, "That hospital. Less than a first year was (keeping) my body togeth-

went back to work at 4eadowbrook despite | COMING HOME

instead of Eric going to cally," he said, "but it was manageable.

month after that, he er.

being on crutches.

ev." Hansor added.

going on."

appropriate.

After the pin came out, Hansor began "I pruned trees and physical therapy. Working on strengthmoved lawns," he said. — ening his legs and other areas brought While he was in con- back some of his range of motion and stant pain, working, he helped to reduce the pain. thought, might dull it a But it took time. He spent the better part of the next three years going to physical therapy. "If it hadn't been for therapy," he said.

As could be expected, "I'd be twisted." doctors said making the By 1989, Hanson's life was back on trip overseas probably—track. wasn't a good idea. So There was still some problems physi

the Outback. Viven During the period of physical recovery. Hansor went back to school and After she arrived, it—earned a teaching certificate. was like they had never — At first, holding it together in school left each other. They was difficult, like "acting." Eric said. aughed and smiled - for because of his emotional state. But as his physical health began to return, so Because of the closed did some peace of mind.

head injury he suffered - Learning and teaching then became in the accident. Han- his life blood. sor's personality was — "I had such a good time," Hansor said "starting to change," He of student teaching, "I was rough was forgetful at times around the edges but I had rea! concern and lost the ability to for the kids. That came through." After getting the certificate in 1988, "What it was like," he Hansor was hired to teach middle school

said, "was like being 80- in Novi a year later." He staved there for six years teaching years-old. Things were science to eighth graders. moving too fast and I "He's a very creative guy," Novi Middle wasn't sure what was School Principal Milan Obrenovich said. Hansor was unable to "He's very dedicated. You'd see him at the school well beyond the hours of a show how he felt, too.

"I had all these wonregular day. derful feelings," he said. Hansor said he was a little obsessed. "I was hiding in my work to avoid "But my expression (of things that weren't resolved," he said. them) wasn't always "I'd leave the building at 11 p.m. It

The couple traveled wasn't normal." around Michigan, New Those unresolved things were feelings. While he had come back physically to York and Washington. D.C., on her three- almost where he had been before, emomonth visit. But as time—tionally something was still lacking. "I wasn't willing to take a lot of risks. went by, he began to lash out at Viven. His he said, pointing to the fact that he had moods got progressively lived by himself in his boat in a Detroit worse and made things harbor for years after the accident.

"When you (are alive) you have to take "I kent slipping fur- calculated risks. Otherwise you put ther and further away." vourself in a box.' Hansor said. "The more — It wasn't until this summer that he I slipped the more I pan- came out of that box. The death of his grandmother, Vera, icked. It was very lrustrating to see something whom he had grown up with, made him

slip away and you can't come to terms with his feelings. "She was a remarkable woman," Han-Towards the end of sor said. "Like a second parent. her stay it was apparent — "It took my grandmother dying to realhings weren't going to ize that I was back." Feeling her loss made him whole

"We just couldn't get "That's when I knew I was all right," comfortable," said Eric. Viven went back to he said. "That's what I took out of her Australia. For four years death. I got my life back." after the visit, they kept

in touch. But the life he **EPILOGUE** had hoped for with

Hansor gave up his teaching post at Viven was gone for good. Novi Middle School this fall. He went back to school at Wayne State University to become a better teacher and a better "I'm still trying to refine," he said, "I'm

not satisfied with who I am now." He spends his time now in classes and coaching Novi High's freshman foot-Doctors later came up with a catchy ball team. His old mentor, John phrase for what Hansor was about to go Osborne, says he's doing pretty good. But he's still the same old Eric. "He's a competitor," Osborne said, "He

> As for teaching, there's no guarantee he'll get his job back at the middle school. But it's a risk he's willing to

"I thought what I could gain was more By the summer of 1985, Hansor was beneficial," Hansor said of his studies, strong, it was able to absorb a lot of the back working at Meadowbrook. But "than what I could become without After the accident, it was up to doc- impact of hitting the pavement. The fact things still weren't right. He remained in (more schooling)."

# Recreation

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# Cislo footbal

Novi was well represented at the recent punt, pass and kick section al competition. A total of eight city youngsters 💹 participated in the event, which was held in Plymouth Oct. 14-15. Players were vying for the chance to go to the state final next month at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Kevin Cislo was Novi's top finisher. The 8-year-old took first place

in his division with a score of 159fect 3-inches. In punt, pass and kick, youngsters are asked to throw, punt and kick the ball as far as they can, Each of the three distances are then added to determine a final

While Cislo's score was good enough to win the section, it came up just a bit short in making the

in the state. don Cigna placed second with a 2-inches.

McClinchey was seventh among—with Novi youngsters. score of 166-feet 8-inches.

finished seventh among 12-year- the past, too.

last two years Robert won first one. tionals go to the Silverdome. Jim Mize was second in the age place in his age division and "Everything was wonderful and Cislo's score ranked him seventh 14 category with a total of 327-feet advanced to the sectionals.

his second straight year in compe- Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, kids and I had so much fun. This in the 10-year-old divsion with a ford Township, Southfield, Wayne. brothers." score of 178-feet 2-inches. Scan Westland and Wixom competed Nine-year-old Steven Wassil was ing all 30 NFL markets) is the

Among 9-year-olds, Novi's Bran- among 15-year-olds with 240-feet is going to make it to the Silver- didn't win at the Silverdome. the dome," said Cheryl. -"But that entire day was so much fun for all score of 205-feet 7-inches. It was Children from Canton Township, doesn't even matter because the of us." Farmington Hills, Garden City, year my 9-year-old daughter. The next step for the top winners Clark Paciorek took sixth place Inkster, Northville, Plymouth, Red-Stacey is old enough to join her of the eight age divisions from the

so well organized," said his mother,

team championships (incorporatone of those lucky Novi boys who national championship. This com-11-year-olds with a combined While the city sported a fine advanced all the way to the team petition is held at the January AFC group of representatives this year,—championship at the Silverdome in—playoff game (the date and time are Brandon Cislo, Kevin-'s brother, Novi has had strong competitors in 1993. Steven and his parents to be announced). Nationally qualiattended the Detroit Lions game fying kids and their parents will be olds with a score of 189-feet 2- Cheryl Pisha's sons, Robert and and he received a Lions jersey. flown to the game to participate. inches. In second place among 13- Michael, have participated in every Steven absolutely loved being. All accommodations will be providyear-olds was Marcus Schlumeis- Punt, Pass and Kick competition involved in Punt, Pass and Kick ed by the NFL, Gatorade. NBC.

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### The top five scores in each age Kevin Cislo (left) and Brandon Cislo did weel in punt, pass and kick this year. category from among the 11 sec- es.

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help prevent drug and middle school students the opportunity to planted a seed through one message, one comabuse. Here are some take part in many fun, substance-free activities. I ment or one fact that persuaded you to think recent success sto- CCODA also has developed a program to help differently about the impact of substance abuse teen moms learn how substance abuse is close- on your family. Our aim is to serve you. If you The Wayne-West- ly linked to pregnancy. More recently, CCODA are interested in learning more about our proland Schools working has piloted a six-hour program to help Girl grams, please contact us at (313) 513-7598. All with CCODA have cre- Scouts learn more about their sexuality as it of our programs are free of charge and paid for by Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse

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# Novi drops KVC finale 21-0 to Howell

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Highlanders to cross the goal line Howell tried a field goal but ended up snapping the ball over the holder's head and got nothing. Classic football it was not.

Thankfully, the half ended without That bullet caught up with Novi

The Wildeats fumbled the opening kickoff at their own 35 and.

in the third quarter.

This time, the Highlanders took advantage of the gift and scored in very well. They hit hard." five plays to make it 7-0.

The teams then traded posses-Howell recovered yet another Novi fumble at the Wildcat 20 and scored in six plays to make it 14-0. Osborne said the cold had something to do with all the fumbles.

you guessed it, Howell recovered. cold weather," he said, "it seems to lend itself to it. Howell also tackled

The Highlanders finished scoring with about three minutes to go sions until late in the quarter. In the fourth quarter, Bill Riddle scored on a one yard run.

Besides the turnovers, the story was Howell's defense. Novi managed just 158 yards of total offense, 91 of which came from "It was the first time we faced - running back Jason Witherspoon.

# Northville whips cagers by 20

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"I felt we moved the ball well," Cichonski said, "and got some good shots."

Novi continued to dominate in the second. A balanced attack was the key as Amy Edwards, Katie Copp, Julie Britton and Barton all scored and Novi led 24-13 by the

"We gave up way to many easy shots in the first half," Wright said. "We didn't have enough intensity.

Chiasson had nine of Northville's 13 in the half.

Cichonski said, "they may have had four points. We didn't do a good job on her early."

The rest of Chiasson's teammates woke up for the second half.

The two schools traded baskets to start the third quarter. Northville then went on a 16-0 run going from 11 down to five up.

The game went on to be a rout for the Mustangs. Four different players scored during the run.

Metaj led all scorers with 16. Chiasson added 15 and Leger had 12. Sullivan led Novi with 7 points.

"If it hadn't been for her," NOVI 50, SOUTH LYON 34

After a four game losing streak, the Wildcats got back on the winning track Oct. 17 at home. A 17-3 lead at the end of the first quarter was the difference in the game.

Jessica Kenny led a balanced early attack with five points while Britton added four. South Lyon tried to play zone early, which worked to Novi's advantage.

"We have decent perimeter shooters," Cichonski said. "When we see the zone we feel it's a good chance to get off to a good start."

Copp led Novi in the game with

# Tankers fall to West Bloomfield

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couple of weeks. Maker said he expects a few more to make it before then.

"I think Meghan Mutch will make it for sure," he said, Michelle Sveller, Roxanne Warn-

er and Jeannie Smith are other likely candidates. As for the West Bloomfield meet,

Novi started off by taking second in the 200-yard medley relay. The team of Michelle Pantaleo, Vandermass, Warner and Emily McGuckin posted a time of 2:04.3.

Smith had Novi's top finish in the 200-yard freestyle. She was third in 2:12.5 while Kristy Vermil-

lion was fifth in 2:14.5 and Shelley Williams was sixth in 2:18.

Beside Vandermass' win in the 200 IM, Mutch was fourth in 2:30. Syeller finished fourth in the 50yard freestyle in 27 seconds, Warner was third in 27.4 and McGuckin was sixth in 28.9.

Kristin Levin finished third in diving, Nicole Pelletier was fourth and Katie Bailey was fifth.

Vandermass won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:03.7, Christina Tardella was fifth in 1:14.7 and Kari Kokko was sixth in 1:14.8.

In the 100 freestyle, Sveller was second in 58.5 and Smith was third in 59.3. Mutch won the 500

freestyle in 5:35 and Warner was

The team of Sveller, Smith, Mutch and Vandermass won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:46.8.

Pantaleo placed second in the backstroke at 1:10.8 and Vermillion was fourth in the 100yard breaststroke in 1:20.2. Tiffany Eaton took fifth in 1:28.5.

Novi won the 400-yard freestyle to close the meet. Sveller, Warner, Mutch and Smith finished in 3:59.

third in 5:44.

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An article in last week's Novi News incorrectly stated that Sarah Pipas was defeated in the finals of the KVC tournament at fourth singles. Pipas, a freshman, actually won the match and took home a league title.

The Novi Jaguars girls' '83 team started its indoor season with a loss to the Plymouth Lightning, 3-0. The team's outdoor season is still going, too. The Jaguars defeated the Van Buren Skyrockets 6-0 in a recent game with Anna Habash scoring three goals, Meredith Epley two and

The Jaguars battled the Lakers to a 1-1 tie on Oct. 15. Meredith Epley scored the tying goal. Dana Dzwonkowski and Kristin Ingram were

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